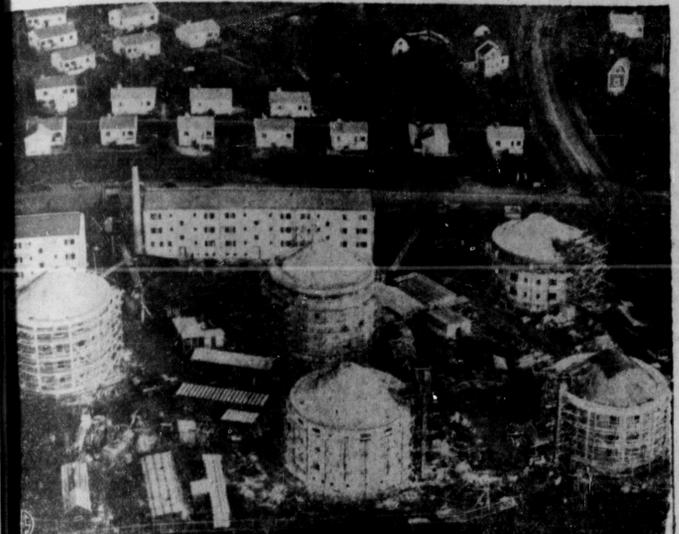


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 NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
 VOL. XLIII, No. 3 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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**HUGE STACKS OF PIES**, these unique circular apartment houses are under construction in Stockholm suburb. Built primarily for the personnel of a nearby hospital, the new-type buildings contain 10 one-room apartments on each of their four floors. The rooms are placed around a large circular staircase. Each house will be painted a different color.

**Linzey Heads Chamber For 1954; Members Set Objectives For Year**

Philip H. Linzey was elected president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for 1954 at an annual meeting last night. Linzey was re-elected secretary-treasurer. In his president's address for 1954, Linzey pointed to three recent developments as representing part of a program of progress for which the chamber is striving over the last few years.

**WHO PLAYED AMERICAN ANTHEM ON CBC PROGRAM?**

OTTAWA (CP)—Red-faced officials of the CBC Monday launched an investigation into an incident during a New Year's television broadcast in which the music played for scenes of the Coronation was the United States national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner."

**Rents Reach Record High But Living Costs Decline**

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs dropped during November for the second consecutive month. The consumer price index which stood at 115.8 in 1953, declined to 115.2 in December, 1953. Food and some clothing prices dropped during November while rents increased to a new high. The food sub-group declined to 112.1 from 113.4, as lower prices for eggs, beef, pork, potatoes, lettuce, sugar, grapefruit and some canned vegetables outweighed price rises for most fresh vegetables, lamb, bread, butter, cheese, shortening and coffee.

**Kitimat Barge Final Trip**

The two-car barge came in from Kitimat to load a transformer and other equipment for the aluminum plant at Kitimat, which arrived by freight train from Canada. The barge has made several trips in the past few months, carrying up similar equipment to Alcan jobs.

**Generosity in West and East Saves Family From Nova Scotia**

WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A story of coast-to-coast compassion and desperate courage, Margaret Bell said Saturday. They were taking their 10-year-old son, Wayne, 3, and Jay 2, hitchhiking back to their town of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. The lack-of-all-trades was unable to find employment in British Columbia. He had given B.C. a fair year in which one project, buying and installing Christmas trees back in their ancient truck, in

**Extension Of PGE Scheduled With Or Without Federal Aid**

**Gouzenko Discloses New Names**

By The Associated Press  
 NEW YORK.—Two senators said today Igor Gouzenko, who helped smash a Russian spy ring in Canada, has given them names and information usable for the internal security of the United States. Senators William E. Jenner (Rep. Ind.) and Pat McCarron (Dem. Nev.) told reporters on returning from a trip to Canada that they questioned Gouzenko for more than five hours Monday.



**DAFFODILS DON'T SMELL**, but four-year-old Lawrence Bergel of Flushing, N.Y., in sniffing at a sniffless flower in the family patch won his mother a pair of round-trip tickets to Europe in the Dutch bulb growers' photo contest for taking this picture. Thirty million U.S. home gardeners are now planting Holland bulbs so that this scene may be duplicated when their daffodils, tulips and hyacinths come up next spring.

**Liquor Tax Faces Possible Revision**

By The Canadian Press  
 KELOWNA.—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway will be extended to Vancouver "with or without" federal aid and the British Columbia legislature will "take a second look" at the 10-per-cent liquor tax, Premier Bennett said here last night.

He made the statements to the Kelowna Board of Trade during an address devoted mainly to government plans for roads and bridges throughout the Okanagan area. The 10-per-cent tax, enacted at the last session of the legislature, "works hardship" on Canadian Legion and other clubs, the premier said, and he would suggest the government "take a second look" at it. As it stands, he said, the tax is not operating the way it had been anticipated when the legislation was drawn. On the PGE, Mr. Bennett said the province "with or without" federal aid, would undertake the \$12,000,000 extension from Squamish, B.C., to North Vancouver. In Vancouver last night Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a railway into the heart of "the richest area in the world" is the prime aim of British Columbia's Social Credit government in the coming year. In an address to the Ad and Sales Bureau of the Board of Trade, Mr. Bonner said extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Prince George to Dawson Creek, in the Peace River area, is "essential for B.C.'s future." Prince George is 300 miles northeast of here. "The Peace River is an empire within an empire," he said. "Our job is to be trading outlet for it. To do this, we must have the PGE from the Peace River to the coast." At present, the PGE ends at Squamish, 40 miles northwest of here at the head of Howe Sound. Mr. Bonner said B.C.'s north-east corner contains 1,300,000 tons of coal in reserve; largest reserves of soft woods in the world, ideal for pulp and paper making; best wheat-producing areas in the world— "there has never been a crop failure and the acreage is growing by leaps and bounds annually;" two trillion cubic feet of natural gas already proven.

**Northern Differential Allowed**

VANCOUVER (CP)—It's costly living in the "north country" and federal civil servants in the Prince Rupert, B.C., area soon will receive "northern living allowances" to prove it. Jack Waddell, Amalgamated Civil Servants representative here, said Monday he received word from Ottawa that 300 federal government employees at Prince Rupert would receive an additional \$180 a year living allowance. The allowance was granted, he said, following an ACS brief showing rent 9.32 per cent higher than Vancouver; food costs 11 per cent higher; electricity 35 per cent and fuel 14 per cent.

**STANDING COMMITTEES NAMED FOR '54 COUNCIL**

A move to insure that future city council meetings are conducted in order and with decorum was made last night by Mayor George Hills as his first official action as chief magistrate. At a meeting called to name standing and other committees, Mayor Hills said he would ask members of the council to refrain from interfering unless they have the consent of the speaker, or on point of order. All resolutions other than routine ones, the mayor said, "should be in writing. On extraordinary motions, I expect, but cannot demand, an order of motion." Annual indemnities of \$2,000 for the mayor and \$500 for each alderman were approved after being moved by Alderman George Casey and seconded by Alderman Kay Smith. Standing and other committees, with chairman first named, were appointed by Mayor Hills as follows: Finance—Ald. Mike Krueger, Ald. Kay Smith, Ald. Phil Lyons, Ald. Bill Bremner. Board of Works—Ald. George Casey, Ald. Norm Bellis, Ald. Darrow Gomez and Ald. Krueger. Utilities—Ald. Ray McLean, Ald. Lyons, Ald. Smith, Ald. Bellis. Health, Social Assistance, Police and Licensing—Ald. Gomez, McLean, Smith, Bellis. Pioneer's Home—Ald. Gomez, Ald. McLean, Ald. Smith, Ald. Bellis, W. J. Smith, J. W. Prusky. Library Board—Ald. McLean, T. V. Black, A. D. Ritchie, W. C. Hankinson, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. Basil Prockter, Mrs. George Hills. Airport, Housing and Zoning—

**Loggers Vote On New Offer**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumber workers, on strike in British Columbia's northern interior for 98 days, are voting on new proposals which, officials of the International Woodworkers of America (IWO-CCA) said, could end the walkout. Balloting started when the IWA district policy committee recommended acceptance of proposals drafted in a New Year's Day meeting of IWA executives and lumber operators in Prince George, B.C. Bill Gray, IWA first vice-president, said here Monday night the proposals include a 5½-cent hourly wage increase effective Jan. 6; maintenance of membership clause; non-discrimination against unionists active in the strike and improved annual vacation pay clauses covering all employees. The union originally asked for an 18-cent an hour increase in the present basic rate of \$1.29½.

**Native Jailed For Assaulting Police Matron**

Frances Tait was fined \$20 and costs or one month in jail after pleading guilty in police court today to assaulting a police matron. She was also fined \$15 and costs or 10 days after pleading guilty to a charge under the Indian Act of intoxication. The second charge arose, according to evidence, when the accused struck the matron while being placed in the cells. No fines were paid and jail terms will run consecutively.

**Cafe Owner Fights Collections**

VICTORIA (CP)—A Victoria restaurant owner said Monday he was prepared to make a test case out of the British Columbia government's "high-handed" double collection of hospital insurance premiums from one of his employees. Paul Arsens, president of Paul's Restaurants Ltd., said he had to deduct a premium from the salary of employee Harry Robinson, a dishwasher, although the man had already paid one premium. Mr. Arsens said he would refuse to deduct the next premium payment from Mr. Robinson's pay.

**Building Permit Values Down During '53**

Home building and new construction didn't break any records during 1953 but there were 30 private homes built and a great many people either had alterations and additions made to their homes or did them themselves. According to building permits taken out during December work valued at \$14,450 was planned or started raising 1953's building permit value to \$352,961. Total value of building permits last year was considerably lower than that of 1952 when permits totaling \$1,069,965 were taken out, including a \$600,000 permit for 50 new homes built by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Major items last year were a service station, an auto court of six units, taxi and travel bureau office and a new store. Out of the \$352,961 total 30 new dwellings accounted for \$145,000. The remaining \$207,961 was taken up by an apartment house, additions and alterations, garages, shelters, re-roofing and new foundations and cement basements for existing homes.

**Falling Tree Cuts Telegraph, Phone Lines**

Heavy snows in the northwest interior of B.C. cut all communications lines out of Prince Rupert this morning for over three hours. Appointed to the Prince Rupert History committee were Ald. Casey, W. J. Raymond and A. Eric Sanderson. Council will meet in regular session every second and fourth Monday in the month.



**DOUBLE EXPOSURES**—the photographer's bug (bo)—usually make for worthless pictures. But, here's a type of "double exposure" that needs no excuse for being. Frances Drew (left) and her identical twin, June, are the subjects. Having heard about the rigors of pre-bathtub civilization, the Hollywood girls decided to find out what Saturday night was like in the old days. A photographer just happened to be on hand.

# Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, January 5, 1954

An 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  
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.  
J. F. MACGOWAN, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President  
Subscription Rates:  
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.  
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.  
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## We Expect This of 1954

HERE are some things which Prince Rupert has a right to expect—and we don't mean hope—that 1954 will bring:

- An airport for land-based aircraft. Lack of this is an increasingly painful sore. Last year an aircraft was wrecked and lives were lost in the course of a landing which, on any modern runway, almost certainly would have passed without incident. On a more routine level, air travel in and out of the city is subjected to constant handicaps and inconveniences because Prince Rupert is still in the bush-flying age.

- Up-to-date harbor facilities for fishermen. By banging around the junky Cow Bay floats, nature did her best a few days ago to get action for fishermen on our waterfront. But something more than the elements is needed to correct the deplorable conditions in which they are forced to operate.

During last summer's federal election campaign, Fisheries Minister Sinclair touched upon the subject of a planned harbor development for those who earn their livelihood from B.C. coastal waters. As the so-called capital of B.C. fishing, poorly-equipped Prince Rupert merits first and immediate attention in this respect. Let's have some action there besides destruction by storm.

- Rehabilitation of the drydock and shipyards. Here we have an appalling case of neglect which cannot be tolerated any longer. Instead of a fine plant for building and repairing large vessels, there is a creaking affair engaged in patching up a few small boats. The whole edifice is in a state just as rotten as the inattention it has received. With new industry coming to this part of the coast, the plea that there will not be enough shipping business should strangle the one who utters it.

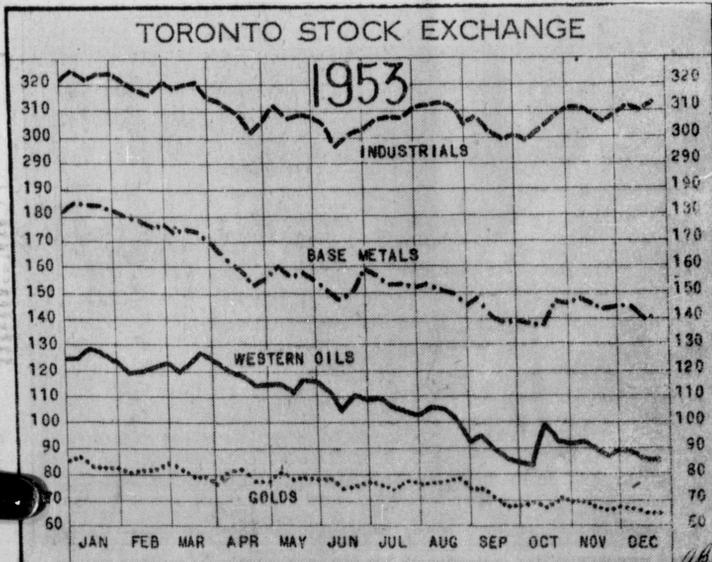
- Black-top for Highway 16. It is discrimination of the most unfair sort that those who drive in this part of B.C. should have to operate their vehicles at so much greater expense than anyone else. They may be a hardier race as a result of experience, but they are not necessarily any wealthier. Right now some commercial operators are financially unable to travel the distance between here and Terrace because of the damage it would do to their equipment. We look forward to 1954 being a black year for Highway 16.

- Good results from the city council. Let's leave that one there for the time being.

There are many other things that could be included in this list. But let's not be greedy. Give us that much, 1954, and at least we will be getting into the right decade.

## BOWLING INTERFERES WITH DEFENCE CLASSES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Among those enrolling here for civil defence classes in basic training was R. B. Lloyd of Norwood, who will be 86 next April. He explained he could not attend Thursday or Friday evenings because that's when he goes bowling.



ALL GROUPS WERE DOWN on the year in Toronto Stock Exchange indices as compiled from representative stocks. Industrials were showing recovery power at year-end but other groups still had not shaken off the depressing influence that carried them steadily lower during the year.

## As I See It



Quiz for 1954

NOBODY won the "Beard of the Prophet" in either of the past two contests; that is in my quizzes for 1952 and 1953. Maybe you will be the one to get a perfect score for the coming year.

Here are the questions for 1954:

Will Princess Margaret become engaged to be married during the coming year?

Yes No

Will there be a world war in 1954 involving Russia and the U.S.A.?

Yes No

Will China's seat in the UN be allotted to the present Communist government in 1954?

Yes No

Who will be Prime Minister of Britain at year end 1954?

Yes No

Who will be Prime Minister of Canada at year end 1954?

Yes No

Who will be Premier of B.C. at year end 1954?

Yes No

Will Canada have an official national flag by year end 1954?

Yes No

In event of another British general election in 1954 which party will win?

Conservative Labor

Will Canada's stocks of wheat be greater or less on December 31, 1954, than on December 31, 1953?

Yes No

Will Canada still have troops in Korea?

Yes No

I honestly think that there is a better chance of getting the correct answers to the above than there were for the quizzes for the past two years.

The two questions for 1953 which "threw" most of the contestants were the ones which asked in what order the parties would finish, in seats won, in the federal and also in the B.C. provincial elections.

Many people who guessed correctly all the other questions fell down on that.

IN EXPLANATION of the question about Princess Margaret: What counts is the official announcement of an engagement—and of course it is the betrothal and not the wedding which must take place in 1954.

In all the years I have run this contest I have only had to give out one "Beard of the Prophet" for a perfect score.

That went to a lady up in Ocean Falls who never entered the contest again, perhaps because she figured it was no joke being a bearded lady—even if the beard was the beard of the prophet.

YOU can send your answers to me care of this paper. If you send them to my home, at 1750 West 62 Ave., Vancouver, you have to put a stamp on the envelope. But if you address me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, you can mail them postage free.



WHAT GIVES?—By James Reidford in Toronto Globe and Mail.

## LETTERBOX

**SEEKING COUSINS**  
Editor, The Daily News—  
I am searching for cousins in British Columbia and would welcome data from readers of yours who know of the names Minogue, Manogue or Mannix (a variation) and, of course, from those lucky people themselves.  
As a matter of fact, I would appreciate hearing from anybody wishing to be in touch with the Emerald Isle.  
EDWARD MINOGUE, Claremorris, Co. Mayo, Ireland.

**Henry Wallace Denies Knowledge Of Communists**  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Former vice-president Henry A. Wallace says he knew of no Communists in the U.S. department of agriculture while he headed it, but that he did fire some members of an "extremist city group" who now appear suspect.  
Wallace, who was agriculture secretary from 1933 to 1940 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report, made public that he heard nothing that I can remember about Reds in the department in that period.  
"I never met Harold Ware myself... never heard of him while I was in the department," Wallace said, referring to a man named frequently in testimony before congressional committees as head of a Communist cell in the agriculture department. Wallace continued:  
"He came into the department as a consultant when either Hoover was president or Coolidge was president and never was a consultant while I was secretary."  
"The idea that there might be Communists in the department of agriculture never was borne in on my mind until Lee Pressman's testimony, which was '49 or '50," the former vice-president said.  
Pressman, who later became general counsel of the CIO, testified in August 1950 he was a member of the Communist party for about a year while employed in the agriculture department in the early 1930's. He named others as being active with him. Wallace discharged Pressman in 1935.

**TELL THE TRUTH**  
The Editor, The Daily News:  
With regard to an article in The Daily News December 23, 1953 — "Metlakatla Leader Awarded Queen's Coronation Medal"—what was printed about Peter Leighton may be true but there are two items which were entirely untrue, and it was not so, as follows:  
"The Leightons accompanied Father Duncan, as the lay missionary soon became known to the natives, and the elder Leighton was appointed Duncan's right hand man."  
Albert Leighton never accompanied Mr. Duncan and never was Father Duncan's right hand man. Father Duncan, with his followers, moved away from Metlakatla in August, 1887. Albert Leighton remained in Metlakatla, a strong follower of Bishop Ridley.  
Albert Leighton was not an educated man... could not read or write... an illiterate Indian. But his wife could speak English and was able to write.  
There was no mention of Albert Leighton in either the history of Father Duncan (as the Apostle of Alaska) or the History of Metlakatla.  
There are men, John Tait and David Leask, who were really Father Duncan's right-hand men, who accompanied him to Alaska. There are two men alive today at Metlakatla, B. C., C. P. Ryan and Alfred Auckland, who could give full details if the public would like to know the truth.  
M. WESLEY, Port Simpson

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## Ray Reflects and Reminis

To suggest being caught in a groove seems somehow a term of reproach. It's this after Christmas business that soon starts giving everyone a good old-fashioned ache and it has nothing to do with the stomach whatever. Things felt better at breakfast. There were symptoms of a comfortable groove.  
A Hamilton (Ont.) woman of 96 years says people who live long are those who mind their own business, which explains the shortage of centenarians.

**THE FIRST HUNDRED**  
A politician or an empire becomes entirely indifferent to criticism. That is he will become that way in course of time. It seems the first hundred years are the hardest.  
The RCMP musical ride is the popular. So many are the engagements, the mounties horse-manship and general routine appear to be in danger. So now it looks like more drill and less music.  
A Hamilton (Ont.) woman of 96 years says people who live long are those who mind their own business, which explains the shortage of centenarians.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The Christmas-New Year week on Parliament Hill is traditionally a quiet one, with its uneventfulness accepted as normal routine. But this year the atmosphere is different; there's an uneasy feeling that the peace of this holiday interlude may be just the calm before the storm.  
For example, there's general agreement amongst the Capital's economists that an economic slow-down is in the cards for 1954. It's supposed to be a moderate one. The experts refer to it euphemistically as a "rolling re-adjustment" or just an "orthodox recession." As a downward movement its limit is being estimated at from four to eight per cent.  
The economists mean to be reassuring. But so far as the lay folk in the Capital are concerned their efforts aren't too successful. For there is an unsettling realization that practically all the economists in these parts are connected with the government service in one branch or another, and consequently have some more or less interest in upholding government policy. Furthermore, there are a lot of people around Parliament Hill who would like to know when any depression was so well-behaved as to follow the pattern laid down for it by wishful thinkers?  
Finally, that term "orthodox depression" takes some getting used to. The experience of most MPs, quite regardless of their political party, is that depression affairs in respect to their capacity for spreading trouble.

Actually, the uneasiness that is felt is less on the score of the situation in Canada than on the score of the backwash that our economy is likely to feel from developments in the United States. The scale of government spending and of resources development during 1954 will be sufficient to stabilize the Canadian economy, unless some emergency factor intervenes. A major depression in the United States, the effects of which would be felt world-wide, could be just such an emergency. And that's the main source of economic anxiety in the Capital as the New Year takes over.

Politically, there is also a sense of crisis in the air. It stems mainly from the protectionist legislation which the government now has before the House. It is no secret that free-trade Western Liberals don't like the policy which has as its aim the salvation of the textile and some other industries in Quebec and Ontario. A period of uncomfortable friction in the government forces is foreseen. Happily for the Liberals, the Conservatives are too badly divided over their own leadership situation to be in a position to capitalize effectively on any government difficulties.

Over a lengthy period of Sir Winston Churchill has ways been shown smoking a cigar. This is a feature of history and personality. Today, at eighty he continues to go strong in public and private affairs. In the year 1881, a general U.S. Grant was a president and commander of the Union Army in the American Civil War. Eventually he killed him. He was a smoker. This was fatal, eventually, so far as Sir Winston is concerned, tobacco is less. This is printed mainly for the sake of comparison. Just dead is a smoke? Or what use it and who cannot?

What, the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner remarks, "will keep me as busy as ever, but the prairie people want to know about it what or who the farmers while the Minister keeps his wheat."

## What?.. Santa back again?



**YES! JUST TO REMIND YOU THERE'S STILL TIME TO JOIN OUR NEW Christmas Club**

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Remember the money worries that plagued you last Christmas? It's "Good-bye to all that" if you join our Christmas Club now. Then you'll be sure of a cheque next November to solve your Christmas budget problems. You'll find Plans to suit any budget. According to the Plan you choose, you simply make a deposit of \$1 or more, once every second week through the year. After 25 deposits you get a "cheque from Santa" next November to provide for Christmas, winter holidays, or whatever you wish. Call in at our nearest branch and join our Christmas Club today.

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# Rupert Pilot Claims "Dragon Lady" Exists

Albert Mah of Flying Tiger Fame Met Real Girl While Fighting Reds

By DICK AYRES

We've always known that the comic strip "Terry the Pirates" originated 20 years ago by Milton Coff and now drawn by George Wunder was based on fact, but yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting a man who has met "The Dragon Lady."

General Claire Chennault, head of the United States 14th Air Force.

In this role he flew more than 400 trips over the Himalayas from Assam, India, to Kunming, transporting ammunition, equipment, gasoline, and troops.

During the Second World War Albert gained international fame when he snatched his 13-year-old sister Berniece from the hands of the Japanese. Attired in an American Flying Corps uniform and equipped with \$40,000 in Chinese money, Albert slipped into a Japanese village in China where his mother and two sisters were held.

After visiting them, he left unnoticed with Berniece in tow. He arranged for a flight home for her and Berniece was flown from Kerachi to Canada and came to stay with Albert's sister Violet Sheh, wife of Ken Sheh, then living in Prince Rupert. Ken is now an aeronautical engineer for Canadian Pacific Airlines at Sea Island.

Albert spent the summer of 1945 in civilian flying, working for War Assets and then he and his buddies of the war days organized the Flying Tigers transport airline with headquarters at Long Beach, Calif.

The freight line has since become the largest in the world, Albert said, with nearly 40 planes mainly DC-6's, DC-4's and C-46's. Since 1945 the shares of the airline have increased 10 times what he originally paid for them and double what the public paid for them, he said.

While life in California was good, Albert was drawn back to the Far East in 1946 when he flew for the Central Air Transport Corp., in Shanghai. From then on he was in the middle of the war with the Communists until 1949 when the Nationalist forces withdrew to Formosa.

"Many times," Albert said, speaking of escaping with evacuees, "my brother and I were the last planes out of the city with the Communists shooting at us."

A stretch of flying for Hollinger-Ungava Transport in Quebec in 1950 and the Far East called again. This time Albert flew an airliner from New York to Taipei, Formosa, to start a new airline under Nationalist registration. This done he flew schedule flights from the military stronghold of Formosa until 1952 when he returned to Canada.

As instructor at the Montreal Flying Club, with its 700 members Albert's 10,500 flying hours stood him in good stead. The dapper young Prince Rupert flyer first got his wings at the Aviation College in Los Angeles in 1940.

"It's a funny thing about flying," said Albert, "one person can learn enough to get a pilot's licence in a week. It takes another year. Some men can never learn to fly."

Brother Capt. Cedric Mah is still flying, and is now pilot for Pacific Western Airlines out of Kamano.



AN ANONYMOUS DONOR has given each of these seven Toronto youngsters a 17-jewel wrist watch for their work in helping others. Identified only as "A Proud Canadian," the donor recognized the children's work in raising money by holding bazaars for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and other worthy causes. Left to right: Sandy Burnaby; Susan Craig; Ann Gregg (in front); Jan Gregg; Nancy Craig; Lynda Martin, and Barbara Burnaby.

## Eisenhower Policy To Get More Test In 1954 Than in Year Just Concluded

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his talk to the American people last night President Eisenhower stepped across the line dividing his first and second years in office and two periods in his life.

By the calendar his first year doesn't end until Jan. 20. But his second year actually began with his broadcast report which is preliminary to the return of Congress tomorrow.

For Eisenhower 1953 was a period of preparation. The public, regarding him with high esteem and patient expectation, waited while he postponed action on some major issues and got ready the 1954 program.

Because of the wide differences in Congress on almost any major issue, Eisenhower will have to fight for his program. Allan Nevins, a historian, in a recent appraisal of the administration in "Nation's Business," a magazine published by the United States Chamber of Commerce said:

"If President Eisenhower thus far has shown a salient weakness, it is that he wishes too much to be liked. In the long run, the mass of the people admire a president most for the enemies he has made."

So far Eisenhower seems to have made few, if any, enemies. But the truth of Nevins' opinion—that Eisenhower wants too much to be liked—will get more of a test in 1954 than in the year just ended.

His drill complete, Adam jerked a hair from his head and started to work. It took hours, the first time, before he found out how. Now he can do it, usually, in less than a minute.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Howard P. Adam, Milwaukee Jeweller, can drill a hole in a human hair and thread another hair through it. He does it to impress students in clock and watch repairing at the Milwaukee Vocational School with the necessity for careful work and patience. Adam teaches at the school.

Adam made the drill he used himself, starting with a piece of tool steel about the size of a darning needle. He hardened and tempered it and then put a drill point on one end. The point, with cutting threads, is much finer than a normal needle point. The threads are necessary, he explains, because you can't puncture a hair without splitting it; the hole actually must be drilled.

His drill complete, Adam jerked a hair from his head and started to work. It took hours, the first time, before he found out how. Now he can do it, usually, in less than a minute.

OTTAWA (CP)—The bureau of statistics has put out a little booklet showing how much bread Canadians eat and what they pay for it.

Bread-baking, one of the oldest human arts, dates back to the Stone Age. Ancient Egypt produced white bread from wheat. For many years, bread-making in Canada was mostly a domestic art. But with development of towns and cities, this individual household art gradually passed to a central family baker.

In this century, the family baker gave way to industrial baking following the development of electric power, more efficient automatic processes and improved transportation.

In 1952, output of bread and bakery products in Canada reached the record value of \$250,181,410, a six per cent increase over the previous year. The industry ranked 15th in gross value of production. Nearly 2,500 establishments turning out bread, buns, pies, cakes and pastries employed 33,000 persons who were paid \$74,244,786.

Canadians purchased 1,521,196,406 pounds of bread in 1952 for \$161,343,196. In 1953, average selling price of bread at the factory was 4 1/2 cents a pound. In 1952, it was 10.6 cents. Quantity of bread made in 1952 was 74 per cent greater than in 1951 and the value increased 8.1 per cent.

In 1952, per capita consumption of bread was 105.6 pounds, the highest since 1948 when it was 106.9 pounds. Highest rate was 11.9 recorded in 1946.

Members of the Rotary chorus are asked to attend the first practice of the year at 8 o'clock in the Civic Centre. The Chorus is preparing for a concert to be held soon.

## Farmer To Stick With Land Despite Big Oil Discovery

VIRDEN, Man. (CP)—Farmer Bill Skinner plans to continue growing grain and raising cattle on his oil-lubricated land.

On his 320 acres are three producing oil wells—among the first free-flowing wells in Manitoba—and a fourth is being drilled.

But Bill is a farmer first and by heritage. And besides, "I've got to do something to keep out of mischief."

The farmhouse suits him fine too, although royalties from the three wells are expected to give him an income in the neighborhood of \$35 a day, as a start.

Will Stay Put  
"There's no need to move," he says. "We're almost living in town now. It's only half a mile and our land runs right to the edge of Virden."

The farm has been his home since 1927, and passed into his hands after the death of his father. His mother is living and he has a family of his own, two boys and a girl. The girl is five and the boys seven and nine.

Bill was born in Virden. While he hasn't done much travelling—"I've always been tied down to the farm"—he isn't thinking of trips to California or Florida. Not yet, anyway.

Only roughly can it be estimated how much he's going to make through the mineral rights he has leased to an oil company.

SOLD HALF SHARE  
Under terms of the lease he retained a 12 1/2 per cent royalty in any production obtained. Be-

fore oil was discovered he sold half his share to a group of Virden business men, leaving him a 6 1/4 per cent interest.

The provincial conservation board has limited production from free-flowing wells to 70 barrels a day each, meaning for the time being a 6 1/4 per cent share in a daily flow of 210 barrels.

IT'S JUST BONUS  
Promise of oil income "sure feels pretty good," says Bill. No, that the land didn't treat him right before. "I've always had a dollar in my pocket," he says. "I hope to have two now."

The Skinner farm is in the Virden-Roselea oilfield, which now has 10 producing wells dotting the outskirts of this agricultural community 193 miles west of Winnipeg. The first oil was discovered last August.

All the wells are free-flowing, something new for Manitoba. Most of the province's oil wells are in the Dapry field, nine miles southwest of Virden. They must be pumped.

On yes, has Mrs. Skinner any ideas on spending the oil money? "She likely has," grinned her husband. "That's why I haven't asked her."



MAYOR CHARLOTTE WHITTON of Ottawa was tied with Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., for honors as Canada's Woman of the Year in a poll conducted by The Canadian Press among women newspaper editors.

## Milwaukee Jeweller Can Drill Hole Through Hair in 'Minute'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Howard P. Adam, Milwaukee Jeweller, can drill a hole in a human hair and thread another hair through it. He does it to impress students in clock and watch repairing at the Milwaukee Vocational School with the necessity for careful work and patience. Adam teaches at the school.

## Bread, Bakery Products Valued at \$260 Million

OTTAWA (CP)—The bureau of statistics has put out a little booklet showing how much bread Canadians eat and what they pay for it.

Bread-baking, one of the oldest human arts, dates back to the Stone Age. Ancient Egypt produced white bread from wheat. For many years, bread-making in Canada was mostly a domestic art. But with development of

towns and cities, this individual household art gradually passed to a central family baker.

In this century, the family baker gave way to industrial baking following the development of electric power, more efficient automatic processes and improved transportation.

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The industry ranked 15th in gross value of production. Nearly 2,500 establishments turning out bread, buns, pies, cakes and pastries employed 33,000 persons who were paid \$74,244,786.

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Members of the Rotary chorus are asked to attend the first practice of the year at 8 o'clock in the Civic Centre. The Chorus is preparing for a concert to be held soon.

## Mrs. G. Graham New President Of United W.A.

Mrs. G. W. Graham was elected president of the Women's Association of the First United Church here when that group held its annual meeting last night.

Other officers named were: First vice-president, Mrs. G. Ciccone; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Logan; secretary, Mrs. O. R. Green; treasurer, Mrs. E. Pedersen. Mrs. R. Pollock conducted the election.

Members discussed plans for a Valentine tea to be held Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, 945 Borden Street. Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. D. R. Barclay are co-conveners.

Plans also were made for the congregational meeting to be held in the church hall Jan. 28, when the W.A. will serve refreshments.

Another highlight of the meeting was a presentation to Mrs. C. Jenkins, who is leaving here Thursday with her husband to reside at Ketchikan. Mrs. E. Pedersen, treasurer, made the presentation on behalf of the membership.

GERALD M. BROWN of Pickering, Ont., has been appointed publisher and vice-president of the Vancouver News-Herald. Former city editor of the Toronto Star and the Windsor Star, he was director of public relations for the RCAF for two years in the Second World War. For the last six years he headed his own public relations company in Toronto.

readers

- Legion Auxiliary monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 7. Installation of officers. (1)
- Canadian Cancer Society executive meeting, Legion Board Room, Wednesday, 3 p.m. (1)
- Meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Assn. will be held in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. Members please attend. (3)

BIG ISLAND  
Jamaica is the largest island in the British West Indies, covering 4,450 square miles.

ANNOUNCEMENT—CHANGE OF LOCATION  
Keith H. Tucker, Optometrist  
(successor to L. Gonick)  
is now located at 210 Fourth Street between Second and Third Avenues Directly Across From The Skeena Health Unit  
Phone 212

Decision Made To Demolish St. Peter's  
LONDON (AP)—Crumbling St. Peter's Church near Piccadilly Circus, where actors worshipped for 94 years, is to be demolished.

The office of the Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, said today its site on crowded great Windhill Street, in the heart of the theatre district, has become unsuitable for a church.

Many have pleaded that it be preserved. One unnamed man offered to pay £150,000 (\$420,000) for its restoration.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin, 1044 1/2 Avenue East, have left for Vancouver to take up residence in the new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Sollien and daughter, Laila, 446 Fourth Avenue East, returned aboard the Norah from a two-week cruise in Victoria where they visited Mr. Sollien's relatives.

Henry Martinussen has returned to his studies at the University of British Columbia spending the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martinussen, 1044 1/2 Avenue East.

Richard E. Blake, 111 1/2 Avenue East, has left on business trip to Owen Sound, Ontario.

F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent for the Skeena Division, travelled south aboard the Norah with a group of 19 youngsters, bound for Victoria in Nanaimo.

E. D. (Don) Forward has returned to his work at Kitimat spending Christmas here with his family at Eby Courts, 1044 1/2 Avenue East.

Kitimat bound was Mr. H. Martin, president and general manager of Northwest Construction Company here, who will look over company projects at Kitimat.

There is nothing worthwhile in life that doesn't cost every man and woman something out of their lives. Rev. Murdo Nicolson, an inter-denominational speaker at the Week of Prayer, being held for four nights at the Cathedral.

Nicolson said that the best things in life may be free but the most valuable things require sacrifice.

Christianity is not a matter of receiving, but of giving," he said. "Devotion to Christ is the motivation and incentive for a life and of course from our dependence on Him comes the ability for prayer."

Nicolson, minister of the new Presbyterian Church in Vancouver since 1944, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and received his education and theological training there. He was ordained before he left for South America in

Lima, Peru, he had the task of taking over the Church of Scotland in that city with an entirely native congregation. He also taught boys' subjects at the Anglo-American College and lectured at the University of San Marco

in the English literature and language departments. He remained in Peru until he went to Vancouver in 1944.

Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights Mr. Nicolson will continue his addresses. General theme of his talks will be the place of the church in everyday life.

## 'Shoplifter' Gets \$75,000

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A "shoplifter" made away with \$75,000 from a teller's cage at the First National Bank here Monday.

The money was part of a shipment prepared for the Federal Reserve Bank.

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## In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

Nothing like looking over old press clippings and discovering items of interest about folks you meet which you hadn't hitherto suspected. Talking to Albert Mah yesterday afternoon and found that we both belonged to the Pro-Rec about the same time. In fact we were both instructing in boxing about the same time, Albert in Prince Rupert and your columnist in Rossland. Albert, apparently had things really going at the old building at the corner of Fulton Street and Second Avenue and around 1938 inaugurated the Bo-Me-Hi Boxing club which produced some mighty interesting fight cards.

A few of the local lads who were mentioned in the fight stories of those days were Don McCouper, Ted Arney, Jack Eby, Stan Scherk, Kosta Killas, Alex Bill, Bob Capstick, Elmor Hankinson, Bill Bond, Casey Hishio, Bill Long, Jack Wearmouth and Albert himself. One account described a "rugged and fast bout between Don McCouper and Bill Long" in which it stated that the latter "started fast but tired in the third." We queried Bill about this last night and he retorted "I did not. I beat McCouper every time I fought him. Then I had to fight Mah and he beat the ears off me." Bill, believe it or not, and there's no reason why you shouldn't, tipped the scales around 140 in those days.

Instructors in the Pro-Rec of 1938 along with Albert were Bob McLean and John Grimson. Softball hadn't gone into a decline then either and some of Albert's team mates included Herb Morgan, Earl Batt, Sonny Beynon, Chuck Postuk, H. Prevost, Don Leighton and the late Bill Roma.

Should have a wire from Challenger's coach Bill McChesney tomorrow morning giving us the dope on the Rupert cagers first meeting tonight with the Ketchikan Rockets. Who knows, we might make a basketball correspondent out of young William. The rep squad left by plane for the Alaskan centre this morning.

Friday and Saturday nights this week should prove something in local basketball circles, but we're not sure just what. The Parker Round-Robin total point basketball tournament gets underway Friday evening with three Senior B and two Inter A squads scheduled to play a total of ten 20-minute games. Entered in the tournament are Manson's Omegas, Gordon and Andersons and CCC 300 Club of the senior loops and Watts & Nickersons and Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers of the Inter A circuit.

As a newcomer here we've never seen the Senior and Inter A boys tangle, but from this corner we'd hazard a guess that it will be a case of experience versus youthful vitality and stamina. The high school squad is going to set the pace and it will be a matter of whether the more polished checking of the Senior B teams can counteract the speedy passing plays and rushes presently used in the junior league. The teams will play five games Friday and five games Saturday night with each game of two ten-minute halves. Individual cups will be presented the members of the winning team and by our book, by the time the last game has been played, they will have earned them.

## Four-Game Basketball Card For Juniors Slated Tonight

Basketball league games get underway again tonight as the Prince Rupert Basketball association tries to windup the first round of the Junior Boys' league with a three-game card slated at the Civic Centre.

At the conclusion of the three games each of the six teams will have played each other once.

Lineup for the games is as follows: 6:30—Bulgers vs Annunciation; 7:15—Sports Shop vs Sea Cadets; 8 p.m.—Ormes vs NBC Power.

At the moment Sports Shop and Sea Cadets are tied for first place with four wins and no losses. Ormes are in second place with two wins and two losses. Annunciation and Bulgers are tied for third place with one win and three losses and NBC Power brings up the rear with no wins and four losses.

## Yankees Named Outstanding Team Of 1953 in Associated Press Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees, who won an unprecedented fifth straight American League pennant and followed up with their fifth consecutive world series championship, were voted the outstanding team of 1953 today in the 23rd annual Associated Press year-end poll.

As they have monopolized baseball, so have the Bronx Bombers swept top honors in the AP poll, for this is the fourth consecutive year that Casey Stengel's men have been voted "best team of the year."

It was a runaway for the Yankees, who received 50 first-place votes from a total of 125 ballots cast by sports writers and sportscasters.

The Yankees, who defeated Brooklyn Dodgers in the world series four games to two, rolled up 289 points on a 3-2-1 basis. The University of Maryland, unbeaten in 10 regular season football games and named 1953's No. 1 college team in the AP poll last month, edged the pro football Cleveland Browns for second place.

Maryland, like Cleveland, came to the end of the road as the grid season ended. The Terrapins were upset by Oklahoma 7-0 in the Orange Bowl at Miami after Detroit Lions beat Cleveland in the playoff for the National Football League title.

EX-CHAMP COMMITTED CHICAGO (AP)—Oscar (Battling) Nelson, 71, former world's lightweight boxing champion, Monday was ordered committed to the Chicago state hospital. Dr. Clarence Geary told the court that Nelson was suffering from "an incurable senile dementia." Nelson has been living on a \$22 monthly pension and donations from friends. His wife, Edna, 49, died last week.

## CITY TRANSFER

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AFTER 17 YEARS of earth-shaking changes in their country's status, these German sculptors begin working on the inscriptions for monuments in the Olympic Stadium at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. They are just getting around to inscribing the names of 1936 Olympic winners.

## No NHL Team Has Yet Managed To Win Third of Road Games

MONTREAL (CP)—With more than half their 35 road games played, not a team in the National Hockey League has been able to win one third of them.

The best showing so far has been made by Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs. Each has five wins in 18 games. Boston Bruins have won five of 19. Montreal Canadiens, fighting with Detroit for the league leadership and trying to pull away from the third-place Leafs, have won only four of 20, the same as the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks. New York Rangers have won only three of their 18 foreign-ice games.

Even considering ties and rating the clubs on points won, no team is reasonably close to 50 per cent winning hockey on the road. Detroit has the best percentage, 41.7, collecting 14 of a possible 36 points.

The individual point-scoring race underwent a few changes although Gordie Howe of Detroit held his seven-point margin over Ted Lindsay, his teammate. Howe failed to get a goal but picked up three assists and leads with 44 points. Lindsay had two goals and an assist raising his total to 37.

Montreal's Maurice Richard moved from fourth to third place collecting two goals and an assist. Richard, leading goal-scorer with 22, has 35 points, one better than Bernie Geoffrion.

also of Montreal. Harry Lumley of the Leafs, posting two shut-outs in three games last week, trimmed his goals-against average from 1.64 to 1.55. Terry Sawchuk of Detroit has 1.84, and Gerry McNeil of Montreal has 2.10. Jim Henry of Boston slipped from 2.67 to 2.76.

The leaders:

Team	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	16	28	44
Lindsay, Detroit	14	23	37
Richard, Montreal	22	13	35
Geoffrion, Montreal	18	16	34
Sandford, Boston	11	22	33
Kelly, Detroit	12	20	32
Reibel, Detroit	10	22	32
Mosdell, Montreal	14	15	29
Sloan, Toronto	4	24	28
Pelerson, Boston	13	13	26
Mosienko, Chicago	10	14	24
Ronty, New York	7	17	24
Henry, New York	12	11	23
Gadsby, Chicago	9	14	23
Harvey, Montreal	4	19	23

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	20	10	8	70
Montreal	21	13	5	108
Toronto	18	10	8	77
Boston	15	15	6	90
New York	12	20	6	80
Chicago	8	26	5	75

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS  
Brooklyn—Walter Cartier, 161, New York, outpointed Randy Sandy, 158½, New York, 10.  
Boston—Burley Monroe, 137, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Fred Monforte, 138, Brooklyn, 10.  
Billings, Mont.—Freddie Babe Herman, Los Angeles, stopped Don Rogers, Spokane, Wash., 2.

CURLING RESULTS  
Results of Canadian National Curling Club play Sunday are as follows:  
Kimbauer 13, McDowell 6; Mitchell 9, Inkster 6; McAra 12, Buchanan 3; Barton 8, Dunbar 7; Dennis 10, Cameron 5.

Results of last night's play in the Columbia Cellulose competition at the Prince Rupert Women's Curling Club are as follows:  
7 p.m.—Shier 7, Wilson 15; Thayer 11, McLeod 7; Ramsay 10, Schuman 4.  
9 p.m.—Johnson 10, McBroom 7; McKenzie 11, Anderson 12; Bateman 7, Crossley 6.  
Wednesday afternoon draw is as follows: Wesley vs. Hamilton; Lewis vs. Thom; Moore vs. Partridge.

REMEMBER WHEN  
By The Canadian Press  
St. Moritz, Switzerland, was the scene of the first recorded bobsleigh race 55 years ago today. Bob-sledding became an Olympic event in 1928 and German teams won both the two-man and four-man events at the Olympic winter games in Oslo in 1952.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT—CIVIC CENTRE  
6:30—Bulger's vs Annunciation.  
7:15—Sports Shop vs Sea Cadets  
8:00—Ormes vs N.B.C. Power.

IF YOU'RE READY FOR THE PLUNGE  
BOB PARKER'S IS THE WET Best Place to get BUT NOT SOAKED!

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- '48 FORD TUDOR—Radio, heater. A-1 condition ..... \$975
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- '50 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN—Heater. Good cheap transportation ..... \$865

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## Kramer Offers Time and Money to Help U.S. Find Talent For Winning Back Davis Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—All sorts of schemes have been advanced on how the United States can win back the Davis Cup from Australia, but Jack Kramer, one of the greatest American stars, has come up with a new one. And it might work.

He wants to give his time and money to developing new talent. The former amateur ace offered today to contribute \$7,500 and two months of his time in an effort to develop young players.

Kramer figures he will visit about 35 cities on his professional tour the first five months of this year. At each stop he would like to have the local professional or school coach bring a group of the most talented youngsters to him. He, along with his troupe of Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales and Don Budge, would look them over and pull out the best for special attention.

"Let's face it," he said, "some of the coaching in this country is very bad. The only thing that is going to make a kid good is practice. If I can get a look at his shots, I can give a boy advice on what parts of his game to work on. I can even advise the pro."

The victory of the Australians in the cup challenge round last week convinced him something would have to be done—and "the only way to do it is to develop youngsters."

After he has looked over all the lads—he wants them under 18 because they can be developed easier—he would select the eight top prospects to train for a summer of coaching. For more money he can get better, he said, but if no one wants to contribute he's ready to underwrite the cost himself.

Gonzales won the \$4,000 prize of the opening "tournament" of Kramer's 1954 tour whipping Pancho Segura, 6-4, 6-4 Monday night.

# SURE

— I'm still here!

I'm sticking around to take advantage of those

## DAILY NEWS

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"Six Free Want Ads, You're kidding," I told the Want Ad Girl. "No," she said, "we're so sure of the results that fast action want ads get, that we will re-run your ad six more days free of charge, if, after four days you've not had any calls on it."

"Cost plenty I'll bet," I thought. Imagine then, my amazement when I found that my three line ad would run for six days for only \$1.80, fifteen words . . . and GUARANTEED TOO!

### Here's How To Place Your GUARANTEED WANT AD —

Simply call 748 . . . place your ad in the usual way For Six Days, tell the Want Ad Girl you want it **Guaranteed!** If you get results the first day, fine, call us, cancel the ad and pay for only four days. If after four days you have not had results call us and we will run it **Six Times More—FREE!**

This offer expires January 16th and is not open to agents or retail dealers

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK — CALL AT THE MAIN FLOOR OF THE NEWS BLDG. OR—

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WANT AD DEPARTMENT  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Please run the following ad for . . . days  
Enclosed is \$ . . . in full payment

NAME . . . . .  
ADDRESS . . . . .  
CITY or TOWN . . . . .  
PHONE NUMBER . . . . . (please print clearly)

Write your News Want Ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word). Put your address or phone number or both in the ad. In case you want a Box Number leave space for four words. (e.g.—Box 000, Daily News).

PRINT AD BELOW — Begin Where Shown "START HERE" — Use ONE SPACE for Each Word

Start Here	NO OF No. Lines	Cost Consecutive Days	
		3 DAYS	6 DAYS
LINES	3	1.35	1.80
	4	1.80	2.40
	5	2.25	3.00

To earn the Rates Shown Ads Must Be For Consecutive Days

**NOTE** Make your money order or cheques payable to THE DAILY NEWS. Ads may be cancelled up to 5 p.m. day prior to publication. If replies are to be mailed please add 10c postage.

MAIL YOUR WANT AD ORDER to THE DAILY NEWS WANT AD DEPT., Prince Rupert, B.C. Ads may be cancelled as soon as results are secured. You reach over 13,000 Prince Rupert and District readers with your NEWS Want Ad.

**IF YOU NEED TO EXCHANGE**  
**SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE**  
**PHONE Miss Warr Old 748**

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

**Classified Rates**

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.  
 Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 60 cents.  
 Birth Notices, 50 cents. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.  
 Special Display double price.  
 No Refunds.  
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**WANT AD REPLIES**

We are holding replies to the following News ad boxes:

865  
 Replies must be called for in person

**COMING EVENTS**

Legion Auxiliary card party, Jan. 6 and 20.  
 Henry V—Sunday, Jan. 17, 9:00 p.m. Civic Centre Auditorium. Members only.  
 Frances Magness—America's Leading Violinist, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8:30. An Alaska Music Trail concert.  
 Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 21.  
 Conrad Guide and Brownie Tea, Bake Sale and Novelities, Conrad Street School, Feb. 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

**PERSONAL**

CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 343. (6)

**14 BUSINESS PERSONALS**

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**EBY AND SONS, LTD.**  
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**THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt.**  
 House wiring and electrical repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (12)

**PLUMBING.** automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543. Call 630 6th West. Letourneau. (7p)

**WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX.** Phone Blue 970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (c)

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

**SAW FILING.** All types of saws. Precision Saw Filing, 215 1st Ave. West. (10)

**WILFORD Electrical Works.** Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (1f)

Wilford Electrical Works Dealer for Ekolite Sounders. (12)

**MAGAZINES, noveles, Eddie's News Stand.** (c)

**CARS?** Bob Parker's of course.

**NEARLY** everybody uses 99.

**15 FOUND**

**VICINITY 11th Ave.**—Electric razor in case, stick-pin, ring of keys. Owner may have same by giving accurate description of articles and paying for this advertisement. 971 Bacon St., after 5 p.m. (8)

**16 LOST**

**LADY'S Bertmar** wristwatch with one diamond on each side and expansion bracelet, between Bank of Montreal and Death's Pharmacy. Phone Green 932. Reward. (8)

**20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**FIRST-CLASS** bookkeeper with construction experience. Typing and payroll knowledge essential. Shorthand very helpful, but not necessary. Apply to Box 882, Daily News. (7)

**JUNIOR** clerk-typist with or without experience. Apply N.B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (8)

**24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE**

**MARRIED** man with many years' office experience would like to buy a respectable business or partnership in business. No restaurants. Box 879, Daily News. (4)

**FOR** odd jobs and complete janitor service, phone Green 773. (9p)

**"THE DAILY NEWS" "CIRCULATION"**

TODAY 3405  
 YEAR AGO 3073

**29A SEWING MACHINES**

**SALES—Repairs—Rentals.** Singer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

**32 FOR SALE MISC.**

**LOT** at Oona River with 56-foot shed, circular and bandsaw, lathe, grindstone, with gas-power, Steambox, boiler, tools, half material for 30-foot boat. Warm home for small family with year's supply dry firewood. Ready to move into. Worth more than \$1000, but any reasonable offer considered. Owner leaving coast. Apply boat Felsen, float east of Drydock, or address J.H.L.L., Box 311, Prince Rupert. (4p)

**2 ASTRAL** refrigerator with stand, 2 hotplates, 1 single bed, 1 folding bed, 1 McClary electric range, 1 Zenith all range. Phone Black 893 after 6 p.m. (4p)

**EUROPEAN** folding camera converted to 3 1/4 x 4 1/4. Goetz (Berlin) Dagor 168 mm. f:6.3 lens. Micro springback. Graphic film-pack holder. Rada roll-film adapter, three cut-film holders. Double extension bellows. All for \$80 cash. Write Box 883, Daily News. (1f-nc)

**UNDERWOOD** standard typewriter in good condition. \$50.00 cash. Apply 241 2nd Ave. W., or phone 600. (7f)

**WESTINGHOUSE** consol radio, standard wave, \$25.00. Phone Blue 924 or call 649 Hays Cove Circle. (4)

**BEATTY** washing machine. Monel tub, \$50.00 cash. 1850 5th Ave. East. (5)

**34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS**

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

**CASH FOR** Scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 630 6th Ave. West. (c)

**DOUBLE-DECKER** metal hood. Phone Green 997. (3p)

**USED** wood heater, 416 6th Ave. East. (14p)

**36 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**LARGE** furnished housekeeping room, 1 1/2 blocks from post office. Phone Blue 727 after 5 p.m. (7p)

**TWO** single rooms, one double room with twin beds. Board if desired. 812 2nd West. (8)

**FURNISHED** housekeeping rooms. Phone Black 563 between 5:30 and 6 p.m. (8p)

**HOUSEKEEPING** room, 1141 Beach Place. Blue 433. (7f)

**LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, 221 5th Ave. East. (8)

**37 ROOMS AND BOARD**

**ROOM** and board for working man. 937 3rd West. Blue 507. (7p)

**ROOM** and board in private home for working man. Red 140. (7)

**ROOM** and board for working man. Phone Black 717. (5)

**39A SUITES FOR RENT**

**COMFORTABLE** two-room basement suite. Also one sleeping room. Apply 336 6th Ave. E., or phone Black 910. (3p)

**TWO-ROOMED** furnished apartment. Apply 630 6th West, or phone 543. (5)

**SMALL** unfurnished suite, private bath. Phone Black 255. (3)

**THREE-ROOM** suite, partly furnished. 621 Fulton. (3p)

**THREE-ROOM** apartment and bathroom. 533 8th West. (6p)

**TWO-ROOM** suite, furnished. 517 7th West. (7)

**SUITE.** Phone Red 984. (29)

**40 HOMES FOR SALE**

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL.** \$1000 cash, balance monthly, buys this five-room house on two level lots, fenced. Price only \$2750. Exclusive Listing. H. G. Helgerson Ltd. 216 6th Street Phone 96 lives. Phone F. Wilson. Black 197 (3)

**42 WANTED TO RENT**

**46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—First** class cafe in Dawson Creek, B.C. Liberal terms. Box 878, Daily News. (11)

**42 WANTED TO RENT**

**TWO-BEDROOM** home required immediately by couple with three children. Phone Green 714. (4-nc)

**SMALL** two-bedroom house, preferably unfurnished. Box 880, Daily News. (7p)

**47 AUTOMOBILES**

**1953 METEOR** panel, good shape may be seen at Dan's Service Station. Cheap for quick sale. (4p)

**1948 DELUXE** Ford coupe. Upholstery like new. New seat covers. 622 3rd Ave. W., Suite 2. (8)

**1946 BUICK** sedan in good condition \$1400 cash. 1856 8th Ave. East. (4)

**Fred E. Dowdie**

**OPTOMETRIST**  
 New address: 303 3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 960

**HONESTY REWARDED**

**WATSON, Sask. (CP)**—Bobby Lonsberry, 12, turned in a diamond ring he found while unpacking a case of British Columbia apples.

The owner, an apple packer at Rutland, B.C. sent Bobby a box of choice McIntosh apples as a reward.



**THE MANAGER** of a gasoline filling station, B. E. Smith, answers the phone from a horizontal booth at his station after a baby tornado hit Jacksonville, Fla., recently. The freak storm tossed the phone booth over but left it in perfect working order. No injuries were reported, with damage being confined to downed trees, broken windows, and de-roofed buildings.



**WITH CRUTCHES** and canes in evidence, these physically handicapped air-raid volunteer spotters work around the plotting board of the Air Force air-raid warning filter centre at Oakland, Calif. Authorities at the defence headquarters have found many of these people invaluable as volunteer workers because their disabilities have caused them to sharpen their other senses.

**Democrats To Question Eisenhower**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats will ask President Eisenhower at a White House briefing today to tell them why he thinks they should support his decision to withdraw two United States divisions from Korea.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, senior Democrat of the Senate armed services committee, said he is anxious to learn the background for this military shift. Earlier, Russell said that the move seemed at first glance to "smack of appeasement."

"I am sure the president has some very good reasons for making this decision," Russell said in an interview. "I feel that we in Congress should be apprised of the reasons."

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, was understood to be backing Russell in this search for information.

Several of Johnson's colleagues have condemned the move as likely to weaken U.S. military strength in Asia at a critical period in international affairs.

Senator Mike Monroney (Dem. Okla.) has suggested an investigation of the matter by the armed services committee.

**CRITICIZES REDUCTION**  
 Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), in an interview in advance of the briefing, criticized the Korean troop reduction along with other recent foreign policy moves, saying he thought they represented "extremely poor policy" as preparation for the Big Four meeting with Russia Jan. 25.

Senator William Knowland (Rep. Calif.) said in a separate interview he regards the prospective transfer of two divisions from Korea as a move to strengthen the U.S. mobile reserve in line with the "new look" realignment Eisenhower is expected to propose for the armed forces.

**BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Heinsite has an annoying habit of looking into both defenders' hands when he is dummy. He then expects his partner, the declarer, to play the hand just as if he, too, had seen all the cards.

He got a little of his own medicine in today's deal. Against the four spade contract he elected to lead the deuce of hearts. Mr. Masters won and laid down the ace, the king and the jack of spades. Mr. Heinsite won the third spade and returned another heart.

Mr. Masters won, picked up the last outstanding spade, cashed his last two hearts, then led his lone club.

Mr. Heinsite was fixed. If he ducked, Mr. Masters would have 10 tricks—five spades, four hearts, and a club. So he went up with the ace. But that didn't help him either. If he returned a club, the king and queen in dummy would enable Mr. Masters to discard both of his diamonds and he would make five-odd. Actually, he laid down the ace of diamonds and Mr. Masters then had the rest of the tricks.

"Nothing we could do about it, partner," Mr. Heinsite remarked.

"Wrong," said Mr. Champion. "You're always expecting your partners to make tough defensive plays. You could have made one in this hand. When you're in with the queen of spades, just cash your ace of clubs. Then lead a heart, as you did. You would have two tricks in and eventually Masters would have to lead diamonds and you could win two tricks in that suit for down one."

"That's a double-dummy play," protested Mr. Heinsite indignantly.

"Nothing of the kind," Mr. Champion insisted. "When I showed out on the third spade, you knew Masters had five winners in that suit. Also, when you led a heart at trick one I would have played an honor if I'd had one. When the best I could do was the eight spot and when Masters won with the jack, you could figure him for the four top honors. That's nine tricks."

"Now, if Masters had two clubs and one diamond," Mr. Champion continued, "there was no way to beat the hand. The only hope was that he had one club and two diamonds. And to keep him from throwing you in with the club, as he did, you had to take the club out of his hand."

South dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
North (Mr. Dale)			
S-10	S-4 3	H-7 6 3	H-9 8
D-10 9 8	D-7 6 5 4 3	C-K Q 6 4 2	C-J 10 5 5
West (Mr. Heinsite)			
S-Q 6 5 2	S-4 3	H-10 5 4 2	H-9 8
D-A Q	D-7 6 5 4 3	C-A 7 3	C-J 10 5 5
East (Mr. Champion)			
S-A K J 9 8 7	S-4 3	H-A K Q J	H-9 8
D-K 2	D-7 6 5 4 3	C-8	C-J 10 5 5
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
2 S	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 S	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 S	All pass		

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**DINING PLEASURE** in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS  
**Commodore Cafe**

**Allies Accept Russ Proposal**

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Britain, the United States and France have delivered notes to the Soviet Foreign Ministry accepting Russia's proposal to hold the Berlin Big-Four foreign ministers' conference Jan. 25.

Spruce and balsam account for 84 per cent of the wood used by the Canadian pulp and paper mills.

**BLONDIE**



**KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED**



**L'I' ABNER**



**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**



**Contagious Conversation**



**By CHIC YOUNG**



**By ZANE GREY**



**By AL CAP**



**By STAN DRAKE**



Prince Rupert Daily News  
 Tuesday, January 9, 1954

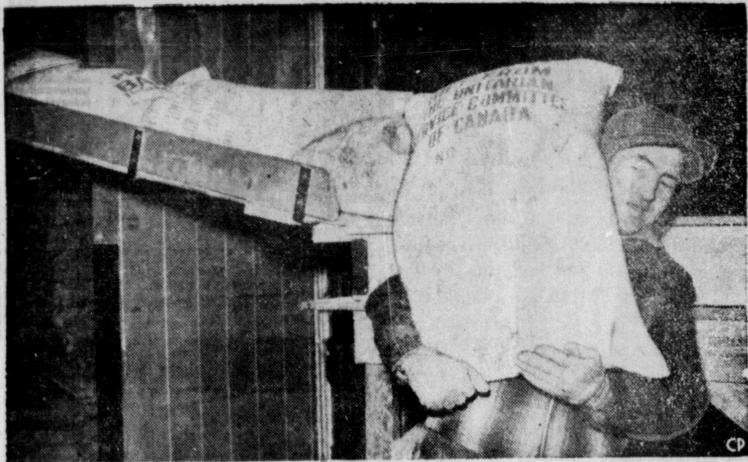
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 Phone 347 P.O. Box 374



**THE FIRT FOUR CARLOADS** of a 750-ton ship ment of pressed barley for the hungry children of Korea is loaded at Saskatoon, Sask. The shipment resulted from a financial appeal launched by the Unitarian Service Committee for \$100,000, enough to provide daily feedings of barley gruel for 125,000 Korean children for three months. A Canadian dollar provides a month's supply for five children. A second shipment will be sent fr m Peterborough, Ont.

## Planes Circle Over Grounded RCAF Crew

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 1000 Dakota aircraft circled Monday night over three RCAF personnel, stranded in their Norseman on an unknown lake in the sub-Arctic since Saturday.

The Dakota was to circle until a rescue plane arrived to ensure the position of the grounded craft would not be lost.

The grounded airmen were spotted by an Edmonton crew about 10:45 p.m. Monday when flares were seen. After that the Norseman crew of pilot FO. O. J. Fisher of Duparquet, Que., LAC. G. M. Dawe of Vernon, B. C., and LAC. J. W. Bradley of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., turned on their flickering land lights and then made radio contact.

The rescuers then told the base at Churchill and they were relieved by another Dakota which patrolled the area all night. All the Dakotas in the search were equipped with additional gasoline tanks to fly 1 1/2 non-stop hours.

The missing craft had been located Sunday and then lost due to the difficulty of fixing the location of the flares.

The lost trio reported no frostbite, despite constant temperatures of close to 50 below, and all were in good spirits with no injury.

Fit Lt. C. W. Bounce Weir of Dauphin, Man., will leave Churchill at 9 a.m. today in a ski-equipped Otter with fuel and additional heaters for the airmen. Heaters will be required to warm up the Norseman's engines before takeoff. Whether they will continue on to their previous destination has not been decided.

The missing plane was on a 400-mile mercy mission from Churchill, Man., to pick up a sick Eskimo at Baker Lake, N.W. T. The men's stubby, ski-equipped Norseman was forced down Saturday, in the snowy wilderness about 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg.



REV. GEORGE BEAUREGARD



REV. ARMAND PROULX



REV. FERNAND FAUCHER

**HELD BY REDS**—Three Quebec missionaries are reported among several known to be under arrest in Communist China. Rev. George Beauregard, a Jesuit of Marieville, Que., and Rev. Armand Proulx of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, Que., are two of five missionaries named in a list of those held by the Reds, reported by the British Foreign Office. Rev. Fernand Faucher of Montreal was not included in the list but is known to be under house arrest in Shanghai.

## Roving Gangs Causing Havoc in Polish Cities

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP)—Hundreds of teen-agers have been arrested in Poland in recent weeks in a drive to put down acts of hooliganism by roving gangs of young rowdies.

Police newspapers reaching here report frequent raids by police in cities like Warsaw, Krakow and Lublin and in smaller towns. The young rowdies are rounded up and sent to labor camps.

Western diplomats in Vienna see the rowdiness as an expression of restlessness of Polish youth with Communist restrictions, and only indirectly as a form of anti-communism.

The newspapers say Communist youth organizations have been infected by rowdiness. On a recent excursion "the first cultural and educational demand of the Communist youth leaders was an energetic demand for vodka," one newspaper commented.

The juvenile gangs appear similar to those warring with authorities in some United States cities.

**NEWSPAPER COMPLAINTS**—Newspapers make these complaints:

Gangs of young thugs attack "respectable people" on the streets of Warsaw and other cities in broad daylight. They enter state-run stores and beat up the managers and assistants, apparently just for the fun of it.

The assault police, turn Communist-organized dances into brawls and have such defiance of the Red regime that they break up Communist meetings.

The hooliganism, says the Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy, has even reached the point that high school students

beat up their teachers. It adds: the spoiling of park benches, at "The range of hooliganism tacks and fights which often consists of public rows, foul end with bodily injuries and language, window breaking, des-even death of the person attraction of public property, like tacked."

TODAY and WEDNESDAY — Evenings 7: - 9: p.m.

JOSEPH COTTEN  
JEAN PETERS  
GARY MERRILL  
**A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER**  
20th Century-Fox

— Extra —  
"HOMERWORK"  
"GRIDIRON GOLIATHS"  
CARTOON  
**TOTEM**  
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ROAR WITH RED!  
**RED SKELTON**  
Half A Hero  
JEAN HAGEN • POLLY BERGMAN  
Last Show 8:30 On The Same Program

"AIR CADET"  
WITH  
STEPHEN McNALLY — GAIL RUSSELL  
TODAY to WEDNESDAY  
**CAPITOL**  
A Famous Players Theatre

**WARM-DRY**  
and COMFORTABLE  
with  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
Rubber  
FOOTWEAR

KEEP YOUR FEET WARM IN '54 WITH  
FLEECE-LINED OVERBOOTS—Zippered or Laced  
Men's Rubber or Leather Tops  
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Children's, Ladies' or Men's Pullover Fleece-Lined Boots  
Very Dressy  
**FASHION FOOTWEAR**

## At Least Half of U.S. Medium Bomber Fleet Composed of Jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force, racing against the growth of the Russian airpower, now has at least half its fleet of strategic medium bombers composed of swift, high altitude jet craft.

And by the end of this year the last of the Second World War design conventional engine B-29 and B-50 bombers may be gone from the medium wings, replaced by the atom bomb totting Boeing B-47 jets.

These developments apparently figured in the recent decision to rely less on manpower and more on airpower to maintain the U. S. military position in the Far East.

In 1953 deliveries of all types of military planes from the aircraft industry totalled about 12,000.

Accelerated deliveries coupled with crew training during recent months, it was learned today, have enabled the strategic air command to raise to between eight and 10 the number of medium bomber wings equipped with B-47s. A wing of that type normally contains 45 planes.

**RAPID RED INCREASE**—The rapid increase in the Soviet Union's operating air fleet of jet and rocket-powered interceptors has made more urgent the conversion of U. S. strategic fleet from the slow (400 miles an hour) piston-engined bombers to the high speed (over 600 miles an hour) jet planes.

For long range heavy bombardment the air force at present has about four wings (30 planes each) of Convair B-35 bombers. These huge planes can carry 40 tons of bombs of any kind, including hydrogen weapons, at moderate ranges and operate over a radius of more than 5,000 miles with lesser loads. Their speed has been stepped up to above 435 miles by adding four jet engines to the six piston engines.

Delivery of the first production items of the Boeing B-52 heavy, all jet bomber is expected to start next fall. That plane, while lacking the range of the piston-engined B-36, flies faster than the medium B-47. To compensate for the high fuel consumption of the jet engines, the B-52 is being equipped for mid-air refuelling from tanker planes.

## Teachers Await Word From Board

JASPER PLACE, Alta. (CP)—The next development in the strike of 77 teachers in this suburb of Edmonton is expected to come from tonight's school board meeting.

The teachers at six schools in Jasper Place Alberta's fifth-largest community, did not return to classrooms Monday morning after the Christmas vacation.

They were unable to agree with the school board on the date a government arbitration board award should go into effect.

The arbitration board recommended last November that the minimum annual salary should be increased to \$2,000 from \$1,800 and be retroactive to Sept. 1 last.

The teachers accepted the award but the board, after first rejecting it, agreed to the salary boost but approved it coming into effect Jan. 1.

In Alberta, the findings of an arbitration board are not binding. Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy education minister, said there "isn't any statute under which the teachers can be required to return to work."

Some 2,300 students in the six schools were without teachers. Only four turned up for classes Monday morning. Unaffected were two classrooms of grade one for Roman Catholic pupils. Roman Catholics in higher grades attend public schools.

The strike is the first strike of Alberta teachers in 13 years. The teachers rejected an invitation from officials of Jasper Place, mainly a residential district, to attend a special meeting of the school board Monday night. The meeting was not held.

## Pipe Ordered For Extension To U. S. City

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pipe to extend Trans Mountain Oil pipeline from here to Ferndale, Wash., has already been ordered, pipeline president J. Grant Spratt said Monday night.

Mr. Spratt arrived here Monday to take over as head of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co. Ltd.

He said all right-of-way has been obtained for extension of the line to the General Petroleum Corp. refinery now under construction in Ferndale.

The pipeline runs to the coast from Edmonton, Alta., and went "on stream" late last year, delivering 28,000 barrels of oil daily to Vancouver Refineries. General Petroleum will take an additional 35,000 barrels when the refinery is finished next year, Mr. Spratt said.

## CPA BREAKS RECORD ON HONOLULU FLIGHT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane carrying 37 passengers and a crew of five, Monday shaved 34 minutes off the record time for the Honolulu-to-Vancouver flight when it landed at Vancouver's International airport in a rainstorm.

The big DC6-B airliner completed the 2,800-mile flight in seven hours and 54 minutes. The CPA held the former record of eight hours and 28 minutes, set Dec. 17.

## Island in St. Lawrence Finally Gets Electricity

GRINDSTONE, Magdalen Islands, Que. (CP)—Electricity has come to these windswept islands that stretch 60 miles in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Previously, the only electricity was at the hospital and a few fish plants that had their own generators. Now the electricity co-operative's generating plant at Grindstone supplies most of the 9,200 inhabitants. Diesel engines using oil were needed for the generators because there is no waterpower on the low, treeless isles.

Electricification cost an estimated \$500,000. The Quebec government pays 75 per cent of the cost; the islanders the balance.

Winter for the French-speak-

ing Magdelnots is traditionally a time of courting, visiting and general merrymaking. Fishing for lobster, cod, mackerel and haddock has always been the main activity, and there is some off-season farming, but not enough to supply local needs.

Winter's ice still stops the steamers to Charlottetown, Picton and Montreal, but now there is regular air service all year to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. There is long-distance telephone service, and a Department of Transport wireless station.

With a new highway built since the war, the islanders have several hundred automobiles and a bus service linking most of the islands.

The Prince Rupert Daily News  
Tuesday, January 5, 1954

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## KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



By ZANE GREY

## L'I' ABNER



By AL CAPP

## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE