

**TOMORROW'S  
-TIDES-**  
Thursday, January 8, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time  
6:32 18.3 feet  
19:09 15.3 feet  
0:03 8.3 feet  
13:14 8.7 feet

**ORMES  
DRUGS**  
DAILY DELIVERY  
Phone 81



**Writer Likes Guns**

ATE AITKEN, Canadian writer and radio commentator, finds that boys in the northern frontier towns have the same interests as boys in the cities—both like guns. When she stopped in Yellowknife, N.W.T., during a holiday season tour she offered Albert Slicky, young Indian boy, a gift for Christmas. Albert chose the toy pistol as his father looked on with approval.

## Secrecy Willing To Aid Hospitals But Will Not Release 'Freeze' Order

ing Stevenson, administrator of Prince Rupert General Hospital, said on his return from Vancouver this morning the B.C. Credit Government promised to give B.C. hospitals "every possible support short of an increase in per diem rates or special grants."

said Health Minister Eric Martin, who appeared before the annual meeting of the B.C. Hospitals' Association to clarify his Dec. 1 announcement that government grants to hospitals would be frozen at the 1952 level, told the 80 delegates hospitals now are operating on a sound financial basis and are in a position to plan for their future operation.

Operating costs, said Mr. Martin, had increased almost 84 per cent in four years—from \$15,000,000 in 1948 to an estimated \$29,000,000 last year.

He said that prior to inauguration of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, non-payment accounts at hospitals rose as high as 55 per cent, but in the past 85 to 90 per cent of all accounts have been paid by BCHIS.

"The minister stressed that the government has no intention of taking over the operation of hospitals in this province," said Mr. Stevenson.

In his address to delegates, Mr. Martin said "the people of B.C. have indicated that they are most concerned over the rise in hospital costs and, as has been indicated to you by your association executive they are of the opinion that this rapid increase cannot go on."

He said that when he entered the cabinet he was "faced with an unhealthy chaotic state of affairs with respect to BCHIS" and that he had spent a great deal of time "rectifying and strengthening" the insurance scheme.

He said cost of BCHIS administration is being steadily reduced.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Pipes Frozen or Burst In Over 100 City Homes

man winter struck Prince Rupert a hard blow last night and up to today more than 100 citizens reported water pipes frozen or burst as a result of the overnight low record.

Several city residents telephoned the Daily News to say their thermometers went as low as four degrees above zero.

The freeze-up was accompanied by a strong east wind, ranging between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

While children with ice skates welcomed the chilly weather, it was far from pleasing for citizens walking to work in the early hours. Many wore heavy winter coats for the first time this season.

The weatherman doesn't see any speedy let-up in the cold, but predicts an overnight low tonight of only 20 degrees above.

Plumbers were kept busy all morning. One plumber said he was called out early last night and worked until 2 a.m. thawing pipes.

No pipes in city buildings were effected and the city works department had no trouble.

One plumber said he had answered more than 30 calls before noon and "my phone's ringing every minute." He was using an electrical thawing machine to unfreeze pipes.

Another plumber, who had completed 25 calls, told of visiting one home in Section Two where the pipes burst during the night and flooded the kitchen floor although damage would not be excessive.

Most frozen pipes were in homes without basements where the intake is not covered.

All plumbers expect to work far into the night tonight.

## Negro Worker Dies After Police Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP)—The death of Clarence Clemons, a waterworks worker who claimed he had been beaten by police, was ruled today by a coroner's jury as "accidental" and "unnatural."

The jury, which sat almost continuously for 15 hours and heard 58 witnesses, said the 52-year-old Negro grainliner died on Christmas Eve as result of a blow to the spinal cord.

The verdict added the injury was "caused by an old injury which may have been aggravated by his (Clemons') strenuous struggles in resisting arrest by two city police officers on the normal course of their duty."

Clemons died five months and days after his arrest, which was followed by accusations of brutality.

Except for a period immediately following his arrest, Clemons was paralyzed and unable to walk. He related his charges of brutality to a doctor and to his friend, and both testified in the inquest.

## CURLING FEATURE OPENS TODAY IN DAILY NEWS

Although a newcomer to Prince Rupert, curling is fast becoming one of the city's favorite pastimes. To make sure that its growing number of fans get off on the right track, the Daily News will run a series of instructive articles on the game written by Ken Watson of Winnipeg, the home of curling.

One of the all-time greats in the sport, Watson has skippered Manitoba rinks to victory in the Brier Cup national championships. There will be 24 of these articles, 22 of which will be illustrated. The first one appears in today's paper on page four. Experts and novices alike will find the series a valuable help to their game.

# New Routes Proposed For PGE Extension Differ Sharply Here

## City Group To Sponsor West Route

A proposal that railway extension into the Peace River country be made by a line connecting at Hazelton instead of projecting north from Prince George is being backed by the Chamber of Commerce here.

In moving support of the plan at the Chamber's annual meeting Monday night, J. C. Gilker pointed out that the B.C. and Alberta governments' scheme to push the Pacific Great Eastern Railway north and east to join with the Northern Alberta Railway fails to take into account future possibilities of the Peace River block.

"Their plan is merely one of immediate convenience," he maintained. "Northern extension of the PGE will only duplicate facilities already provided by the Hart highway and will have negligible future value compared to a line going up through the Hazelton trench and then turning east through the great mineral resources of that country."

Mr. Gilker urged that full advantage be taken of surveys already made of the alternative route and that closer consideration be given to future development of the country through which the line would run.

In supporting the motion, Robert McKay added that there was much material available on the subject. He mentioned in particular the articles by Page Rideout, of Nelson, who has long championed the project and whose writing have appeared in the Daily News.

The route proposed by Mr. Rideout would form the western end of a third transcontinental railway running from Prince Rupert to Churchill on Hudson Bay. In one article he remarked that millions were spent in making Prince Rupert a port of entry and exit for the Orient, and millions on Churchill as a port of entry and exit to Europe, but that both have become way stations.

"It is not a question of expending so many more millions," he wrote. "There is a direct connection between these two ports by rail, with the exception of small gaps of connecting lines amounting to a total unfinished mileage of some 510 miles."

A point often made in favor of line running into the Peace River country from Hazelton is that it would provide more immediate access to a railway into Alaska, which is considered a possible future development. Its proponents also observe that its proximity to Prince Rupert would be an advantage to trans-Pacific trade.

A resolution will be drafted by the Chamber of Commerce outlining its views.

## The WEATHERMAN Says

Snow has fallen in all parts of southern B.C. over night. On the southern coast, the snow is gradually changing to rain this morning as warm air advances slightly northward from Washington. However, the lower mainland is not expected to come well within the mild Pacific air in the next two days. Conditions are favorable for freezing rain today in the lower Fraser Valley.

Intermittent rain is expected on the southern coast today and Thursday while snowfall over the southern interior will continue over the northern part of the province. Skies are becoming cloudy and a few snow flurries are looked for.

Forecast  
Gale warning continued. Mostly clear along the northern mainland, otherwise cloudy with snow flurries today and Thursday. Continuing cold. Winds northeasterly 30, frequently 50 out of mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 28 and 36; Sandspit 25 and 35; Prince Rupert 20 and 34.



NEW PRESIDENT of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers of America (CIO), Local 708, Edward P. (Pat) O'Neal, is congratulated by W. C. R. (Ray) Jones, manager at the Columbia Cellulose Company plant at Watson Island. O'Neal came to B.C. from his home in Newfoundland and worked in a cannery, a silver mine and a logging camp before joining Columbia Cellulose as an electrician in October, 1951. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Atlantic theatre during the Second World War.

## City Ratepayers Stir Over Assessment Hike

One of the greatest verbal protests ever expounded in Prince Rupert is being waged today against increased assessments on property in the downtown area.

Target of all the criticism is Harry M. Daggett, city assessor. Main complaints are by those owning establishments on Third Avenue although many property owners also say their property has been over-assessed.

One leading businessman, who said he has written a letter to the assessor protesting an increase of more than 300 per cent in his land assessments, is among numerous men who have indicated they will appeal the figures before the court of revision which begins sittings February 9.

Another man said he planned to begin construction this spring of a \$100,000 store and office building on his downtown property but "increase in assessments make such a building prohibitive."

He said further: "Assessments are a block to city progress when jumped like this and should be reconsidered on the basis of how much improvements the owner and city have made in the past year."

## MAY APPEAL

A Second Avenue owner said Mayor Harold Whalen was remiss in his duties because he did not instruct the assessor to keep assessments in line with development.

(The city assessor is appointed by council to do a job and does not receive instructions from any department nor can council interfere with his work. His assessments can be appealed before the court of revision.)

Another property owner claims the assessment on his Second Avenue corner has been increased from \$1,200 to \$4,725 "yet there have been no city improvements for five years." He told of increasing assessments on other lots which he owns from \$400 to \$1,000 and others from \$850 to \$2,200.

"It isn't so much the increase, it's the inconsistency," said one rate owner on Third Avenue. "Increased assessments like this will stymie development."

He told of other property owners along Third Avenue who have had their land assessment more than doubled. One location jumped from \$6,000 to \$14,000 and another from \$7,800 to \$18,000.

## Railway Minister Says Shorter Way Less Costly

VICTORIA.—British Columbia government officials are considering a new and shorter route for the proposed northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

## Living Cost Declines In November

OTTAWA (CP)—New consumer price index, reflecting changes in living costs, declined by three-tenths of a point during November to 115.8 from 116.1, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, has been relatively stabilized—at a high level—for more than six months.

During November, rents continued to climb to a new high, but lower food prices provided the main impetus for the decline.

## Berserk Father Injures Children, Kills Self

TORONTO (CP)—A family quarrel exploded into violence that brought death Tuesday to a Hungarian immigrant and serious injuries to his two children.

Police said John Kolozsvari, 35, went berserk in his home, tried to beat his two children to death with a hammer, then stabbed himself in the heart and fell dead at the feet of his wife.

Eight-year-old John Kolozsvari, jr., is in critical condition with a fractured skull, partial paralysis and undetermined injuries. His three-year-old sister, Bridgetta, is in serious condition with head injuries.

## Truman Gives Farewell Talk To Congress

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Truman today coupled "good-speed" to his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, with a word of hope that the growing Western strength may force Soviet rulers to "become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

If the effort fails, he said, a resulting atomic war would be one in which man "could extinguish millions of lives at one blow."

In his final "state-of-the-union" message to Congress, Truman warned Prime Minister Stalin that if such a war comes between East and West it can bring only "ruin for your regime and its homeland."

## Dr. Large Again Heads School Board; Trustees Appointed to Committees

Dr. R. G. Large, school trustee here continuously since his election in December 1944, has again been appointed chairman of the board.

Re-elected at the last civic election by acclamation, trustees last night unanimously re-appointed him chairman for another two years.

Mrs. Grace Greene, only new trustee elected, also by acclamation, at the December elections, was welcomed by Dr. Large. She replaces Mrs. Dorothy Becker, who declined to seek re-election.

The board appointed committees and instructed the secretary to ask architects who designed the proposed six-room elementary school at Port Edward to speed up working plans and specifications.

Trustees pointed out that work should get started on the \$16,000 structure as soon as possible, as it is hoped to have the school completed in time for the 1953-54 school term.

Committee heads appointed were:

Personnel — Dr. Large, Joe Scott.

Grounds — A. J. (Dom) Dominato.

Resolutions and Finance — Bruce Brown.

Prince Rupert Health Unit — Mrs. Grace Greene.

School representatives: Booth, Mr. Brown; Borden, Mr. Scott; Conrad, Mr. Dominato; King Edward, Mrs. Greene; Port Edward, Harry Robbins; Digby, Jens Kluckson.

## RCAF Officer Cashiered For Embezzlement

TORONTO (CP)—An RCAF officer Tuesday was sentenced to be cashiered from the service and serve six months in prison for misappropriating \$14,000 in RCAF funds during the last 17 months.

FO. O. A. J. Martin, 31-year-old ex-banker and former resident of Ottawa, said at court-martial he used the money to play the stock market.

Cashiering from the service is regarded as the most ignominious penalty possible for an officer. The officer's rank, insignia and buttons are stripped in the presence of his fellow officers.

## Car Insurance Rates Remain Same As '52

VANCOUVER (CP)—Automobile insurance rates will remain unchanged until some time in April, the All Canada Insurance Federation announced Tuesday.

The plan offers 20 per cent reduction for public liability and property damage to drivers in the "A-1" classification. This covers drivers of pleasure cars not operated by under-25 motorists, the group with the high accident record.



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## No Place For Them

ANYONE who believes that child neglect in Prince Rupert is confined to the cases that appear in court should mull over this one for a while.

In the crisp weather of Christmas Eve a little boy was discovered by passers-by wandering about the street, clad in nothing but his undershirt. He was wretchedly cold and crying his heart out.

When they asked him where he lived, he took them to a house which at first glance appeared to be empty. There were no lights on and there was no sign of life. Entering and still hearing nothing, they flicked on the lights and made their way to the kitchen where they were shocked to find two more small children in scanty clothing huddled over half a bowlful of sugar and desperately cold.

The youngsters' new friends at once went to work to heat up the stove and explored the kitchen for more food. There was nothing but the bowl of sugar.

It was during this that they made their next awful discovery. Behind the stove they saw a small form which, in the shadow, they first took to be a dog. A closer look showed it to be a fourth child, hardly more than a baby and sound asleep from fatigue and misery.

Meanwhile, a neighbor who had joined the scene undertook to find the parents. They were down town having a heavy celebration which they were persuaded to leave to rejoin their children.

There this particular story comes to its sombre end. All the makings of disaster were there but the axe did not fall, so the incident passed into its dismal obscurity.

But it is not the end of the bigger story of child neglect on a wider scale. No doubt the parents in this case were following a well-established pattern of living which is followed by many others they know. It starts with the casual premise that "the kids can look after themselves" and goes through all the easy excuses until it becomes a matter of indifference whether the kids can look after themselves or not.

In this respect Prince Rupert is little different from any other city. To the shame of humanity, the same thing is happening all the time everywhere, so no attempt should be made to single out this populace as callous towards its children. On the contrary, its general attitude is quite the reverse. By the work of its Civic Centre, service clubs and other private groups, Prince Rupert has set a standard of entertainment, instruction and occupation for children which few other cities can match.

The weak point is in dealing with cases of neglect where the family life is so decayed that removal of the children is the only remedy. Many such cases exist in the city at this moment, known to officials and crying for action, but the remedy must be delayed until a new home for the children can be found.

The predicament has reached a point where a case causing sufficient trouble to get into court presents more problems afterwards than it did before. Primarily there is need of a receiving station where the children can be lodged and looked after until permanent arrangements can be made for their care.

Citizens of Prince Rupert should be alert to this need and endeavor to correct it. It would be well also to keep our welfare officials advised of any cases which may not have reached their attention. Only through the heartfelt concern of all in this matter can we hope for action.

Meanwhile a Christmas Eve for four children in a deserted house has passed as a pretty poor one, and we cannot help at this moment wondering how that little tyke behind the stove is getting along.

## — MILESTONES —

From the Files of The Daily News

**40 Years Ago Today**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fulton arrived from Victoria this morning on the Prince Rupert to take up permanent residence in the city, where Mr. Fulton will practice law.

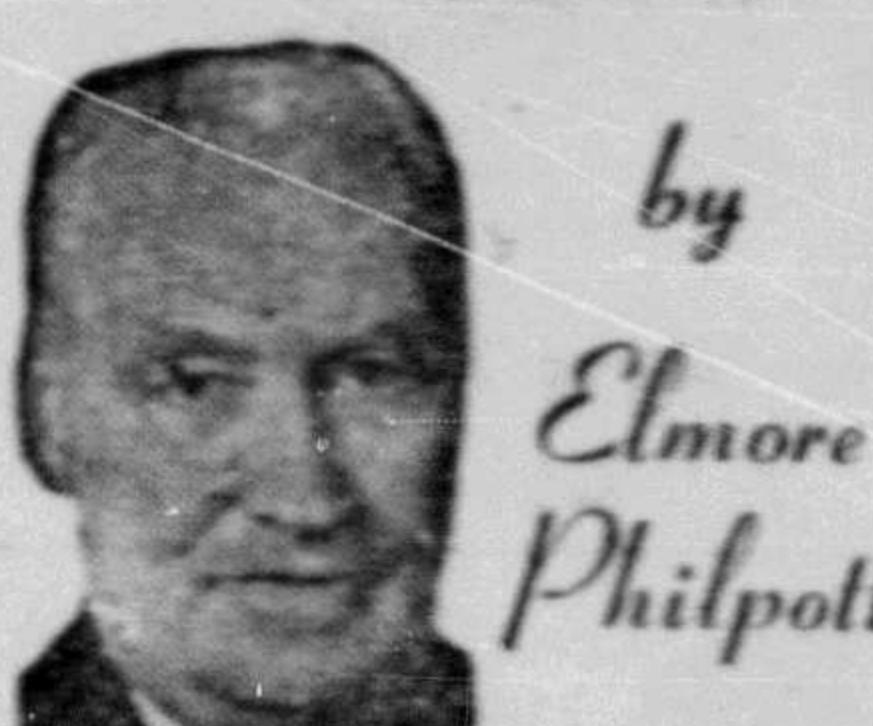
Mayor Newton was asked today to speak at a public meeting called by T. D. Pattullo.

**30 Years Ago Today**  
It was announced yesterday the Drum Lummon Mine will immediately commence shipping 3000 tons of ore a month to Anyox smelter.

**20 Years Ago Today**  
At the masquerade dance staged last night by the Eagles' Lodge, music was supplied by Charlie Balagno's orchestra and Robert Peacock was master of ceremonies.

**10 Years Ago Today**  
The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been advised by the Postmaster General's Department at Ottawa that it is not in a position to institute street delivery service in Prince Rupert at this time.

## As I See It



THIS IS A LETTER to

David Dubinski, who lives at 413 North Seventh Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Dear David:  
I see by the Milwaukee Journal that you sent a dollar of your very own money to help Canada pay for the St. Lawrence Seaway, but that our Prime Minister sent it back, as the laws of Canada do not permit such gifts.

But I read the nice letter of thanks you got. Up here in Canada a lot of boys would be glad to get that picture, signed by our Prime Minister. It shows him dressed up like a real railway engineer, sitting at the controls of a locomotive. The only picture nicer than that one would be one showing our Prime Minister on the bridge of the first ship to sail through the new seaway.

As you are only eight years old, David, you are sure a smart boy to realize how important the St. Lawrence seaway will be to the city you live in—and to other cities, even ones out here in the west. Ships from every corner of the earth will soon be coming to your very front door. The things which you produce in your part of the country will be shipped out to any part of the world where they are needed and wanted. And the things which you folks want from other countries will be coming back in.

By the way, David, I bet you never thought of this. The seaway is to be called the St. Lawrence seaway and the man whose government gave Canada the "go ahead" signal to build it is also named St. Lawrence—because St. Laurent is just the French-Canadian way of saying St. Lawrence.

Thanks again, Dave, and I hope a good many Canadians send you picture postcards or something like that, just to show you we really do appreciate your offer to help. You are a good neighbor, boy, and that's the finest thing anybody can ever be.

Yours truly,  
Elmore Philpott

THE BRIGHT Milwaukee boy is only one of a vast number of U.S. citizens who have become aware of the giant goings-on in Canada.

The Milwaukee Journal, for instance, has already run over twenty feature articles in a series called "Canada's New Century." They are by Austin C. Wehrwein, and help to bring Canada and Canadians really alive in the minds of readers below the line. Other publications are doing the same sort of thing.

I saw only one tiny error in Mr. Wehrwein's article which is titled "Busy British Columbia is the 'Texas' of Canada." He writes "B.C. claims to be one of the most beautiful parts of the western hemisphere." That should read "B.C. is the most beautiful part of the western hemisphere, and is unsurpassed even by the jewel-like lakes of Kashmir or the majestic Switzerland mountains.

## West-East Gas Pipeline Seen

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—An executive of Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. says he is confident permission will be granted his company to build a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to eastern Canada.

Douglas M. Fraser of Toronto Tuesday said he expects approval of the project will be obtained when the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Board meets in April.

If approval is obtained, work would start in the west in spring, 1954. It would be extended from Winnipeg to Montreal the following year.

## Parking Metres Bring Revenue To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver motorists plunked about 4,000, 900 nickels and pennies—a total of \$189,600—into downtown parking metres in 1952.

Biggest haul made by the 1,698 nickel metres and 71 penny ones was the more than \$1,700 collected in September. This year's collections topped 1951 by more than \$39,000.



## VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—It appears now very definitely we're going to have cocktail lounges in B.C.

The Stevens report is so far an official secret, but contents of such reports have a way of leaking out.

Besides, the people of B.C. last June, in a plebiscite, said they want cocktail lounges—that is, liquor served with meals.

On a recent visit to Washington State I visited several cocktail lounges and came away with the impression that there is nothing wrong with them. They are clean, attractive, though in most there could be a little more light, and generally they don't encourage heavy drinking. It's too expensive per drink to encourage much drunkenness. Certainly they're a big improvement on our beer parlors.

In one lounge I had a sherry. It was served in a sparkling glass, with twisted stem, and the sherry gleamed and glistened. This encouraged leisurely drinking. The surroundings were pleasant, and so there was no necessity to gulp the sherry and have another. It took an hour to consume two glasses. I couldn't help but contrast this to our beer-parlor drinking habits, when, in an hour, the average person has about 10 glasses. British Columbians may well

come cocktail lounges, not merely as such, but because they'll no doubt cut down on heavy gulping.

Returning here from Seattle, I couldn't help but note how times are changing, how the man with money is being forced to go down the social scale, and the man with little money is enabled to move up. In other words there's a generally leveling off, and I particularly noted it in the dining room of the steamer. Time was when the man with money could have a sumptuous meal, complete with finger bowls and fancy service. The man without much money had a sandwich on deck.

The big meals have now been abolished. There are no courses any more. There are no finger bowls; the vegetables are served on your plate, not in separate dishes. Now practically everyone can afford that kind of meal. It's said, in a way, the disappearance of the silver finger bowls and other elegances, but it's good to know there's that leveling off we all say we want.

We all make mistakes. Social Crediters made a big one when they said, in the election campaign, that they'd make hospital insurance voluntary.

Now they know voluntary hospital insurance won't work. So the government is doing its level best to encourage people to pay their premiums. Yes, it's a good idea, to pay those premiums, for our own protection. Always remember that \$500 doesn't last long in a hospital these days.

Hospital insurance is one of the best social reforms that has come to British Columbia in many years. Let's all get together to keep it, to make sure that it works. And, while we're about it, let's not forget Byron Johnson who brought it in, who fought for it right down the line and who went to defeat because he wouldn't compromise. Now, Boss Johnson has been proved right, so let's not forget to thank him now and then.

Soon the MLAs will be gathering in the Legislative Buildings—more than half of them I wish to legislative halls. They'll be a nervous lot; they'll hear many a jittery maiden speech, but it's surprising how quickly an MLA gets hold of himself, and soon finds his way around.

We won't really realize how the public changed the Legislature's face last June 12 until we see all the MLAs sitting in their places in the blue-carpeted, marble-pillared chamber of the province's most important law-makers on Feb. 3.

## Jaycees Add Two Members

Membership of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is now 45. It was reported at an executive meeting last night at the home of President Bert Jeffries.

Two new members, Dick Bell and Reg Phillips, were approved. Hugh MacKenzie was named chairman of the house committee and John MacDonald chairman of the projects committee.

The Alec Hunter Memorial Trophy fund has reached \$200 and final plans are being made for a plaque and the method of deciding the method of presentations.

It was decided to give the Parent-Teacher Council full support and co-operation on their "scotch lite" campaign for the safety of school children on

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

To maintain its reputation as a generally forward-looking as well as a very august body, the Cabinet in recent days has been checking up to make sure that it has on hand a sufficient stock of that frequently scarce but always invaluable commodity known as patience.

It figures that it's going to need it in a big way in the weeks immediately ahead. The Churchill-Eisenhower talks are the reason.

SILENCE WALL  
The British Prime Minister and the President-elect have met already, but the way the Cabinet Ministers here have the situation figured out, no one is going to have any authoritative inkling as to the ground they have traversed for a good three weeks or more.

For "Ike" does not formally and officially become the President of the United States until the 20th of the present month. And until that time it would be highly improper for him to usurp the position in effect by entering into official discussions with the Chief-in of another state.

Hence no communique that will mean anything substantial is expected from the first talks which the two statesmen will hold before the great Churchill goes for his two weeks' holiday to Jamaica.

Yet none of the Cabinet Ministers here believe that at their first talks "Ike" and "Winnie" will confine their remarks to the weather. The conviction is that these two vital figures cannot get together without the resulting discussions being of a vital and dynamic nature. While decisions undoubtedly will be postponed until after the Inaugural Ceremony on Jan. 20, the Cabinet here figures that the first meeting between the two statesmen will set the pattern for the second series of talks and will mark the real occasion when the two minds will meet.

### CABINET UNHAPPY

Convinced in this view, the Ottawa Cabinet Ministers are frankly unhappy about the three weeks' wait of silence that promises to surround the first Churchill-Eisenhower meetings. In the matter of less than a week Parliament will be sitting again. The Ministry is bound to be under pressure to supply information to the House on the progress of discussions in which Canada is bound to have a vital interest, whether they touch upon problems of trade, the cold war, or European defence and policy in the Pacific. It doesn't relish the prospect of having to reply that it has no information to give.

But that is the outlook that it faces. So far there has been no move to cut the government here in at any stage of the Churchill-Eisenhower talks.

## Natural Food Aids Children In Teeth Care

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The youth welfare association of Australia reports after a five-year trial that children who eat natural foods have much less tooth trouble than other children.

In a report on children at the association's homes, the institute of dental research says that 22 per cent of them have dental caries compared with 96 per cent of other Sydney children. The average number of damaged, missing or filled teeth in children at the home is one-half tooth per child, compared with nine in other Sydney children.

The association says the small amount of tooth trouble is because half the children's food is eaten in its natural state in the form of milk, salad, vegetables, fruit, nuts, dates and honey. Cooked food is mostly confined to porridge, molasses, prunes, eggs, unpolished rice and such.

### PRE-NATAL EFFECTS

The directors of the association's homes say there would be no dental decay in the orphans and abandoned children in their care if their mothers had had "rational and balanced nutrition" before the babies' birth, and if the children could be completely protected from "contamination by the detrimental dietary habits of their school mates and the community generally."

The hit at the community is justified by the fact that Australians have about the worst teeth in the world. Dentists say the most immediate cause is the excess of carbohydrates in Australians' diet—too much sugar, white bread, biscuits and sweets, and not enough fruit or vegetables. Added to this, they say, is a serious shortage of dentists.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



UNITED NATIONS—Publishing Division has developed a simple and inexpensive method of bookbinding used for reference volumes. The method which has attracted the attention of libraries in various parts of the world requires only an ordinary paint brush, cold padding glue and an improvised rack for stacking the volumes. Shown demonstrating a step in the technique being developed is UN staff member William L. Watson who is in charge of the binding service.

## HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

If that hubbub on the street corner, over cups, and elsewhere downtown is the shadow of a future event casts before it, it isn't hard to forecast what appearances will be taken on by the Feb. court of revision.

Everybody is up in the air who in the past few days has received the little slips of paper showing assessment of their property has been boosted.

In numerous cases, this boost shows up very substantially—even to more than 100 per cent. The property owners so affected are most anxious because they believe their taxes also will be doubled or greatly increased.

They believe, too, that because only certain sections of the city have been reassessed for the first time in many years, they will bear the biggest burden of taxes for the next few years, thus subsidizing other owners where the assessor has not yet called.

This could happen, but does not have to, necessarily.

First off, there are good reasons why the city is being reassessed, with employment of the first full-time assessor. Both property and improvements have risen sharply in value in the last 15-20 years, and so has the cost of operating a city.

The high taxation rate here—70 mills—is due to low assessment, generally. Yet, homes and businesses which have been established recently suffer particularly for they come under the same rate yet are assessed at today's values.

The city has planned its reassessment program as a "reorganization" program. It will, after completed, not only equalize the present discrepancies but accomplish the main purpose of reducing the mill rate. Therefore, taxation, on the whole, should not be much greater, if any, unless the city finds operating costs have again spiralled. And, then, taxation would be increased anyway.

But, as the reassessment program is going to take about two years before it is completed, there is danger of much discontent among ratepayers unless civic authorities take action.

If reassessments are allowed to stand each year as they are completed, property owners first assessed will be compelled to pay much more in taxes than those whose property was not reassessed until the end of the program two years from now.

This is easy to foresee, as well as the result. For instance: John Brown's property and home in section 2 is similar in value as his friend's home in section 1. This year, section 2 may be reassessed, but section 1 has not. Mr. Brown finds his assessment has gone up a good deal, but also finds that his friend's place is still assessed at the old value.

Therefore, Mr. Brown is going to share a part of his friend's taxes when he goes to city hall to make his payment.

The only answer to this problem, it appears, is not to force the reassessment of the entire program has been completed—at the end of years, or after all sections of the city have been reassessed.

If it's equality that's what some such action is necessary.

An argument against the city's assessment holds that there is a danger in pricing city out of its favorable relationship with the rural districts regards to school costs.

At present, the city is assessed at \$7,719,795 for school purposes, while the rural district is valued at \$3,771,540. Works out to a 47-53 per cent proportion, in favor of the city in sharing school costs.

If the city's assessment is increased, its proportion will naturally go up, landing it in the previous unenviable position, bearing an 80-20 per cent ratio.

But there is a safeguard: soon as the city's valuation is higher than the rural district the city can apply for a "levy of equalization" which will bring the comparative valuation rural vs city property.

The board would establish equality.

Civic officials claim that only reason today the rural district contains Nelson Fisheries Ltd. cannery is Edward, several other canneries along the Skeena, and the million dollar pulp mill at Son Island—is assessed at eight million is because the assessment is so low.

There has to be equal taxation or it is certain there will be many bones of contention, much discontent, unhappy and therefore inefficient civic government—not to mention its own unpopularity.

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## espassing With Sandy

folks cry, some folks  
they get a parking ticket.  
Johnson doesn't know  
to laugh or cry about  
notice from the police  
ment.

oved his auto across the  
then decided to drive to  
treasurer's office and  
\$2.50. But his car was  
the muskeg and it cost  
other \$250 to have a  
truck get the car out.  
at the week-end building  
ing spot with cinders.

Eric Jones got his ticket  
the police department he  
and a good job. It was the  
in the city detachment,  
Harry Norman, who  
ed to be behind Eric  
was rushing a little too  
back up his wife.

traveler Annette Mann  
packing her bags and  
set for another winter  
She and Mr. Mansell  
ing tomorrow night by  
Vancouver where they  
main until the 16th when  
train for a six-weeks  
in Florida.

ard to find out which  
is the most topical—  
weather or the assessor.  
Edmontonian John Mac  
said it's probably 30 be-  
the Alberta capital so  
ded it couldn't be cold  
and walked briskly along  
the 30-mile-  
east wind blowing in  
and 11-degree above  
made him feel like  
for a hike.

peaking of going for a  
John Bennett plans a real  
this week-end to try out  
his skis.

McRae's New Year res-  
has backfired already.  
omised not to forget his  
keys in 1953, but when he  
prepared to leave for  
Monday he discovered he  
anded. Everyone else had  
ame and Dunc was forced  
until someone he knew  
ome in to watch the  
while he dashed home for  
keys to lock up for the

Becker whether it rains,  
or blows, he's out early  
mornings at fire drill. Be-  
the noise from the fire  
and the pneumatic drill  
of the city hall, Magis-  
Walter Vance is attempt-  
to hear replies of persons  
into police court.

menting on the new as-  
sents being received dete-  
erty owners, George Dibb  
world is full of people  
are jealous of someone  
... but no one would  
be in Harry Daggett's  
right now.

Year the G.V. Club  
is a belt to the parson  
the best story (true or  
curine the exchange of  
the Christmas party. So  
Dave Radford and Fred  
received the belt at the  
luncheon. It was a tie,  
Radford enlightened mem-  
with the story of the shav-  
the daisy and Fred told  
about the monkey. Run-  
in the contest was Bill  
with his story of the girl  
the curlers in her hair.

four most recent G.V.  
ers—Ras Johnson, Jim  
Ken Robertson and John  
were initiated and date  
installation of officers  
announced as Feb. 11.

ing ready for another  
Lloyd Evans and Chuck  
n, who with Fred Adames  
next Sunday for Vancou-  
attend the annual meet-  
the Truck Loggers Asso-  
Fred was secretary of  
ciation for 10 years be-  
ning Columbia Cellulose.

itals and general business  
discussed at great length  
the Prince Rupert which  
this morning, bringing  
Doug Stevenson back  
the special hospital as-  
son meeting in Vancou.

ecture of the 40-member  
ville Concert Band has  
led by Mayor Massey  
n from Henry McKay,  
master of the famous na-  
and which participated in  
ing here last October  
ning Governor-General  
Massey.

ner Prince Rupert resi-  
Harry Kennedy, now man-  
of the P.V. Co.  
is recuperating in hos-  
Vancouver where he was  
to go for medical treat-  
and surgical care. He left  
for Vancouver this day  
New Year's while Mrs.  
dy and their two sons,  
and John motored to the



## Newcomers Win Prize

**CHOSEN WALTZ CHAMPIONS** from the more than 500 persons attending the First Annual Boxing Day Ball of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CIO), Local 708, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuttall. Presenting a trophy to the winners is W. C. R. Jones, mill manager, who was among the many who enjoyed the evening's fun. Mr. Nuttall, a millwright at Columbia Cellulose Company's Watson Island plant, came here four months ago from Ocean Falls. Prior to that he lived in Vancouver and Quebec.

## Curves Again in Newest Dress Fashions

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, (CP)—Are you won-  
dering how the flapper look of  
1932 would look on you? If so,  
relax. Christian Dior has done it  
again.

The dapper Frenchman, who  
shook the fashion world in 1947  
with the New Look, once more  
emphasizes curves. This was  
made clear in a December show-  
ing at London's Savoy hotel—an  
exhibition which incidentally  
was the first display of Dior  
designs prepared exclusively for  
the British market.

The models shown, made in

Britain from master patterns  
supplied by Dior and personally  
supervised by him, will be on  
sale in British stores starting in  
February. Most of them are  
modified versions of the New  
Look, which may mean that  
the flapper look is dead. They  
will sell from 30 guineas to  
£100.

### WELCOME NEWS

The return of fashions of the  
New Look type will be welcome  
for women whose height or  
figure does not go with calf-  
hugging skirts or barrel jackets.  
They can probably plan ahead  
for the Coronation in the ex-

pectation that neat waists and a  
swinging skirt will be the rage.

The straight look may not die  
easily in North America, where  
it became fashionable overmin-  
but women here will scarcely  
notice its passing. A waistless  
skirt worn in London is still suf-  
ficiently new to draw attention.

The Savoy show was regarded  
as a fashion event of the first  
magnitude. Strict precautions  
were taken against gate-crash-  
ers. The fashionable audience  
included film star Vivien Leigh  
and Mrs. Anthony Eden.

For the coming Coronation  
season there were dresses for  
every occasion, sculptured, grace-  
ful and flowing. Designs were  
elegant and easy to wear. Travel  
coats had wide and no collars,  
evening gowns were long and  
short but both had strapless  
tops.

Tailored suits had easy full-  
ness, with neatly-waisted jackets  
dipping at the back. Jackets had  
small round collars, rounded  
shoulders and a general sleeve  
length of seven-eighths. Fifty  
pieces of material made up the  
skirt of a dress that retained the  
straight look despite its fullness.  
It appeared to be accordion-  
pleated.

## Pastor Hagen Continues Prayer Week

Pastor Arnold Hagen of First  
Lutheran Church, Vancouver,  
leading the Universal Week of  
Prayer at First Baptist Church  
last evening, dealt with the "pur-  
pose of prayer."

He told his congregation that  
it was important that all men  
remember that prayers "to Al-  
mighty God are not a means of  
communication between Chris-  
tians of their Father, only, but a  
means of communication between  
all men and the great Heavenly  
Father.

"It is the will of God that all  
men become His sons in very  
fact, and how else unless they  
talk with Him? Variously, prayer is  
communion of sinner with sav-  
our as well as saint with sancti-  
ficer."

The purpose of prayer was not  
to discipline self but to glorify  
God. If the glorifying of God  
calls for self-discipline, God will  
provide grace for same. The  
early Christians prayed not for  
themselves but that "the Word  
might go forth."

John The Baptist gave them  
leadership in this when he as-  
serted that he was merely a  
voice reflecting the word of God.  
"Hallowed be Thy Name . . .  
there is nothing man can add  
to God, or His name, but his  
chief end is to glorify that name  
by his life and his devotion."

The congregation was not de-  
terred by the cold wind which  
gripped the city in the afternoon  
and evening, and again packed  
the First Baptist Church to ca-  
pacity. Pastor Fred Antrobus led  
the song service. Hymns includ-  
ed "The Church's One Founda-  
tion is Jesus Christ her Lord" and  
"Blessed Assurance Jesus is  
Mine."

Reverend Lawrence Sieber of  
First United Church said the  
prayer.

Mrs. Ostryk presented a vo-  
cal solo, "Have Thine Own  
Way." Mrs. Frank Anfield pre-  
sided at the organ for all the  
singing accompaniment.

The world wide Universal  
Week of Prayer, sponsored by  
the World Council of Churches  
and its various national affilia-  
tion, continues tonight  
with the topic, "The Province  
of Prayer," based on the words  
"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will  
be done."

### Oldest Resident

ELMSDALE, P.E.I. — Alex-  
ander Cameron celebrated his  
101st birthday on Christmas  
Day. He enjoys good health, goes  
for a short walk every day and  
cuts kindling wood for the  
family.

## readers

- Conrad United Kindergarten  
opens Monday, Jan. 12. (7p)
- Card party, Jan. 12, St.  
Peter's Hall, Cribbage, whist and  
bridge. 50 cents. 8 p.m. (11)
- St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's  
Club meeting 6:15 p.m., Wed-  
nesday, Jan. 7. (5)
- Carpenters Union Meeting  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Fraser Street.  
Business important. (5)
- Canadian Legion card party  
tonight, 8 o'clock. Legion audi-  
torium. (1)
- Attention all Yacht Club  
members, ladies included—Lec-  
tures on navigation every Thurs-  
day, commencing Thursday,  
Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. Navy Annex. (6)

### Gifts For Veterans

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. —  
Homecoming Korean veterans  
here are presented with identi-  
fication bracelets by Mayor A. W.  
Shackleton on behalf of Leth-  
bridge citizens.

**ATTENTION ELKS!**  
GENERAL MEETING  
Thursday, 8 p.m.  
at the  
ELKS' HOME

Start the New Year right with  
a quality A-1 Used Car or  
Truck

Test Drive of any of the fol-  
lowing selection will convince  
you that we do sell better used  
cars and trucks.  
—1949 Plymouth Sedans—  
Just the car for the  
family \$1425  
—1950 Ford Fords—Every-  
thing to be desired in motoring  
pleasure.  
Your choice at \$1825

### TRUCK MARKET

1946 3-Tonner, complete with  
flat deck \$695  
1949 3-Ton, 176" W.B. A very  
useful truck \$1225  
Call in at "The Home of  
Friendly Service" for a cour-  
teous demonstration of any of  
the above and many more to  
choose from.

**Bob Parker Ltd.**

Phone 93  
"The Home of Friendly Service"

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Wednesday, January 7, 1953

## DISTRICT NEWS

Special to The Daily News  
KITSELAZ—Twenty guests at-  
tended a goodwill supper given  
by Mrs. Louise A. Wright, daugh-  
ter of the late John Wesley of  
Kitseleza, in honor of her third  
son, Garry Wright.

The evening began with a  
prayer by Captain Grace Burket.  
After the turkey dinner, Mrs.  
Wright expressed her gratitude  
to the people, especially those  
who had come a great distance.  
She said there were great expec-  
tations in store "for our children  
in the days to come" and wished  
everyone "cheer and good wishes  
for the choicest Christmas bless-  
ing and a New Year of high hope  
and spiritual achievement."

George Wright then spoke  
briefly thanking all his relatives  
who came to the supper and in  
a greeting to all said "may your  
days be merry and filled with  
happiness beyond all bounds, and  
may you reach new height and  
happiness during the days of the  
coming year."

Mrs. Esther Kennedy, guest

## Essex-Thompson Wedding Vows Exchanged Here

A quiet New Year's Day wed-  
ding was solemnized at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Feasby  
when Miss Edith Mary Thomp-  
son became the bride of Mr.  
William Harold Essex.

Reverend L. G. Sieber officiated.

Miss Thompson is the eldest  
daughter of the late Mr. and  
Mrs. John Thompson, pioneers  
of Cedarvale. Mr. Essex is a  
well-known CNR conductor.

Attendants of the bridal party  
were Mr. J. Feasby, who gave  
the bride away; Mrs. Ean  
Haapala of Victoria, sister of  
the bride, who was matron of  
honor, and Mr. Donald Thomp-  
son of Cedarvale, brother of the  
bride, as groomsmen.

Many friends of the newly-  
weds called at the Feasby home  
where, delicious refreshments  
were served after the ceremony.  
Highlight of the evening was  
the cutting of the three-tier  
wedding cake by the bride and  
groom.

## Fred E. Dowdie

OPTOMETRIST  
Room 10, Stone Building  
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## ELECTRIC COOKING

takes care of the job  
even when you're out of the kitchen!



**IT'S AUTOMATIC!** Slip a meal in the  
oven, set timer and temperature controls.  
Your electric cooker will cook to a nicety,  
turn itself off when the job's done.



**IT'S FAST!** Completely insulated oven  
speeds the cooking. Heat is applied directly  
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No grime. And no waste heat. Kitchen walls  
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gives same amount of heat every time. No  
fluctuation.

### IT'S ECONOMICAL, too, and REALLY MODERN!

Average cost of electricity for medium sized family, using electric  
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See the new models today . . .

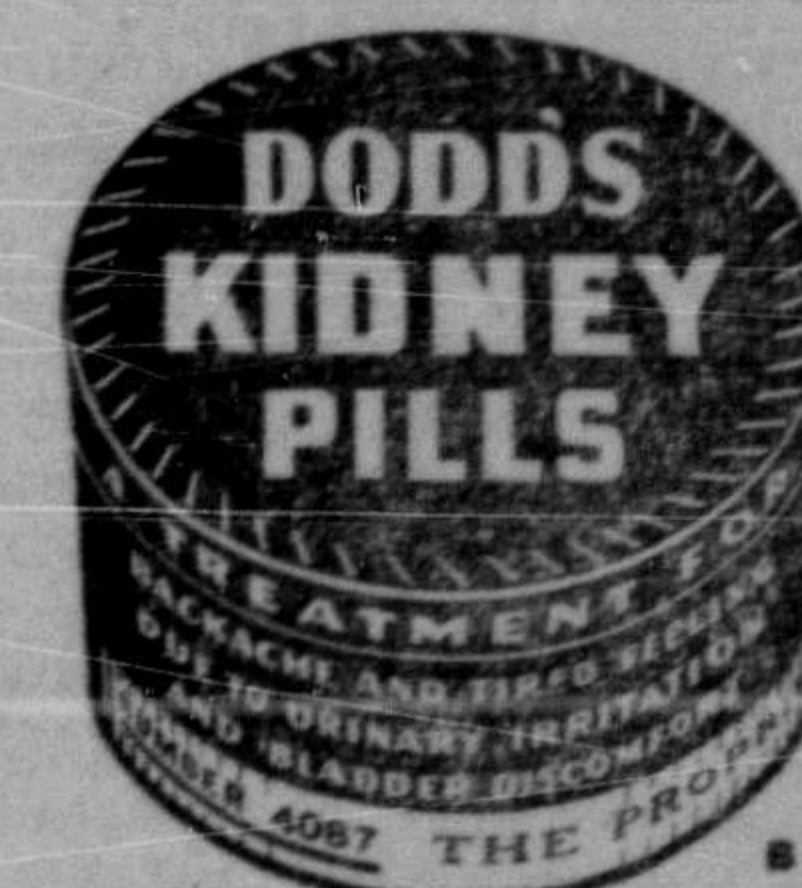
**NORTHERN BRITISH  
COLUMBIA POWER  
COMPANY LIMITED**

## This Week . . .

The Ladies Auxiliary, Cana-  
dian Legion, meeting, installa-  
tion of officers, 8 p.m. in Leg-  
ion Auditorium, Thursday,  
Jan. 8.

Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce monthly meeting, 6:30  
p.m., at the Commodore Cafe.

Try Daily News Want Ads



## Get Carnation... IT'S ALWAYS GOOD



Carnation Milk is always good.  
It's always fresh and sweet,  
always creamy colored, always  
full bodied. When you open  
that red and white can you can  
always be sure that you will get  
milk at its very best.



There's never a worry about  
flavor or color or body when  
you use Carnation. Every can  
is unconditionally guaranteed.  
Get Carnation — IT'S  
ALWAYS GOOD!

### MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST

—for just one week, use  
Carnation Milk in place  
of your present brand.  
Once you have used  
Carnation, we are sure  
that no other brand will  
satisfy you.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA  
USE CARNATION  
THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

## XMAS AT MILLER BAY



**SANTA** ALSO came to 15-year-old Ivy Hall of Kitimat as Prince  
Rupert Kinsmen swarmed over Miller Bay Indian Hospital  
thorly before Christmas for their annual good cheer campaign.  
All wards in the hospital, five miles from Prince Rupert, were  
decorated by the patients—170 of them—ranging in ages from  
one to 60.



**BIG EYES** of Donald Price, nine-year-old patient of Fort St.  
James, behold Santa as the "most liked man" makes his tour  
through all the wards with gifts and words of good cheer, while  
members of the Kinsmen Club assisted.



## Aussies Begin Building Huge Olympic Stadium

By GAYLE TALBOT

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—This city is starting to build an Olympic Stadium to rival any in the world.

Prime mover is Arthur Coles, who has a reputation for getting things done. When the new Labor government took over in Victoria State last month there was a suggestion it might give Coles, organizer of the 1956 games, a hard time about funds which had been promised him but he says not to give it a second thought.

He has a fine understanding with Premier Robert Menzies that things are going to be done his way.

The stadium, scheduled to begin rising on the old Carlton Football Grounds early next summer, is designed to seat just over 90,000 and will be partially covered against Melbourne's erratic weather.

### NOT WORRIED

"I anticipate we will fill it at least half of the 10 days of the games," Coles said. "I am not worried about the fact we will not have many overseas visitors. This is a great sporting country and they'll be here from all over Australia."

Coles is copying many of the features of the Los Angeles Coliseum, which he considers the finest such structure in the world.

Plans also are completed for a modern swimming pool to seat 6,000.

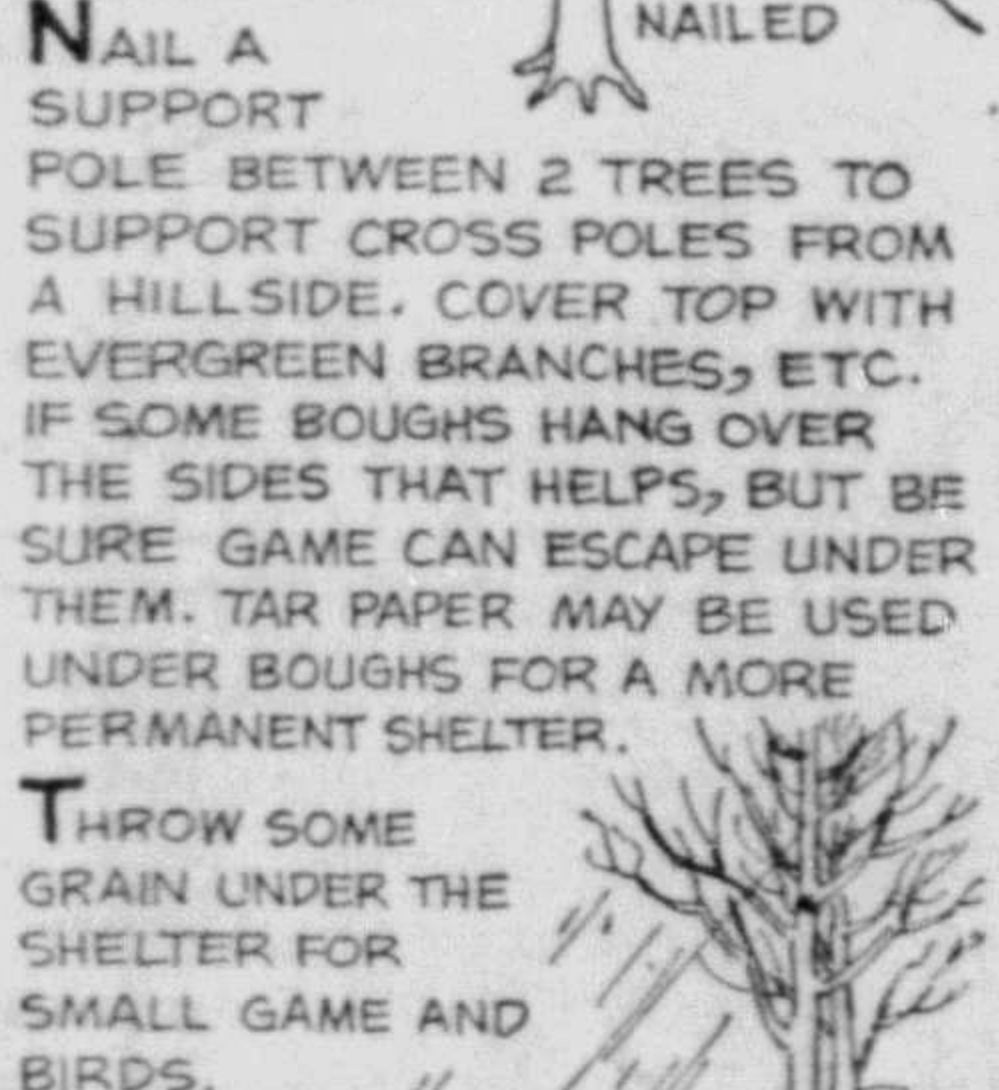
Nearly everything in the entire Olympic setup is within walking distance of central Melbourne.

Coles has been promised complete co-operation of the government operated wire services in handling the vast flow of news during the games.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp  
BUILD A SHELTER FOR SMALL GAME

GRASS, STRAW OR EVERGREENS  
1-8'  
8' TO 10'  
NAIL A SUPPORT  
POLE BETWEEN 2 TREES TO SUPPORT CROSS POLES FROM A HILL SIDE. COVER TOP WITH EVERGREEN BRANCHES, ETC. IF SOME BOUGHS HANG OVER THE SIDES THAT HELPS, BUT BE SURE GAME CAN ESCAPE UNDER THEM. TAR PAPER MAY BE USED UNDER BOUGHS FOR A MORE PERMANENT SHELTER.



THROW SOME GRAIN UNDER THE SHELTER FOR SMALL GAME AND BIRDS.  
IT HELPS FOR BETTER HUNTING!

## Aussie Runner Clocks Near Record Time

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy of Melbourne University ran another remarkable mile at Olympic Park today covering the distance in 4:02.4 over a breeze-swept brick-dust track.

This compares with Gunder Haegg's world mile record of 4:01.4 set in Sweden in July, 1945.

Landy, Australia's 22-year-old Olympic runner, ran the mile on the same track in 4:02.1 Dec. 13.

All four official timers clocked Landy today in exactly the same time, which is unusual.

Three official timers also clocked him exactly at 3:44.4 for the 1,500 metres which compares to Haegg's world record of 3:43.

It was said to be the fastest 1,500 ever run in the course of a mile race.

There were 14 starters in the inter-club meet but the nearest was fully 200 yards behind Landy at the finish.

Landy ran with a severe cold which almost caused him to pass up the meet.

## NEW AIR MARSHALL



SUCCESSOR Air Marshall W. A. Curtis as Chief of Air Staff, is Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Siemon, 49, who took his new post Jan. 1 as head of Canada's 40,000-member air force.



## Ken Watson's Curling



### ARE YOU COMFORTABLE IN THE HACK?

When a green curler grabs hold of the handle of a 40-pound chunk of granite and tries to throw it a distance of 130 feet on ice, with some degree of accuracy, there are bound to be some weird contortions of the anatomy during the first few attempts.

Even with expert coaching, it takes some time to get a comfortable feeling in the hack. A curling stone, cumbersome in size and unwieldy in weight, seems to stubbornly oppose a curler's desire to feel at home with it.

It follows then that the position or stance in the hack that is adopted for the delivery of a stone is very important. The feeling of relaxed comfort is essential.

... so without further ado, let's step out on the ice for a few minutes and see how it works. Take your broom with you, and if you are a right-hander, grasp the broom with the left hand. This will help to act as a counter-balance against the weight of the stone. Now place the ball of your right foot squarely on the back board of the hack.

Don't sit down in the hack until your left foot is placed comfortably beside the right in a normal standing position. Now sit down on your right heel. Head up—body erect—shoulders facing squarely up the ice, and both knees in an easy crouching position. Move the left foot forward slightly, so that you feel well-balanced and secure.

Grasp the handle of the stone lightly and hold the stone in front of you at a comfortable arm's length—just far enough so as not to change the position of your body in the hack. About now, take a deep breath and relax. There should not be a tense muscle in your body. Take a good look at the illustration above. Do you feel as comfortable as I look?

### Thursday... How Do You Grip The Handle?

#### HOCKEY SCORES

WHL—New Westminster 3, Victoria 2; Tacoma 4, Calgary 4; Seattle 2, Saskatoon 5.  
WIHL—Spokane 1, Nelson 7.  
OSHL—Kamloops 4, Penticton 2; Kelowna 7, Vernon 1.  
NHL—At Chicago, postponed.

#### Indian Harvest

GLEICHEN, Alta. (C)—Indians on the Blackfoot reservation here had a good grain harvest in 1952. From 8,951 cultivated acres they took in 220,523 bushels of wheat.



EXPORT  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## Mansons Take Senior Leadership

Mansons moved out in front in senior city basketball last night for the first time this season by edging Gordon & Anderson 42-40 in a bitter duel won in the last few minutes.

Despite a strong lead which the former league leaders racked up early in the game, fast moving, red-shirted Mansons

overtook a seven-point deficit in the last quarter to tie the score 37-37 at 6:44 of the final period.

The score was tied again when each team tallied a basket a few minutes later. G-A's bucket-man, Rupe Holkestad, then fouled out for a serious drawback, but this was compensated for seconds later when red-headed Ray Spring was motioned off by Referee Ole Slatta for flagrancy.

Team-mates restrained Spring as he moved belligerently towards Slatta following the call, as they had restrained him throughout the game against flagrant actions.

The game was barely over when Spring ran towards Slatta again in a two-fisted stance, but a possible fracas was again averted by team-mates and playing coach Don Hartwig.

Coach Alex Bill's dethronement from lead position was due to inability of forwards Webber and Hebb to account for a single score in the last quarter.

### G-A'S FADED

Also, Mansons showed more lasting power as the hardware squad's early champion-style hustle faded towards the end.

Mainstay Joe Davis astounded the small but enthusiastic crowd of spectators time and again with his accurate long-distance shots, while Art Olson, bucket man for the winners, tied Davis' score of 13 with good percentage hook-shooting.

### CLOSE LEAGUE

Gordon & Anderson now move to second place in the league after losing last night's first-place tie game. CCC 300 pulp mill squad is in third place, one point behind. Only one point separates all three positions to

form the tightest senior league seen here in many seasons.

In the Inter "A" division, Fraser & Payne trounced North Stars 43-35, but the battle was never slow or dull. Christensen for the winners scored a high of 13 points, followed by Letourneau of the Stars with 12.

Dick Nickerson of F-Ps and Sankey of the Stars were both kicked off the court in the second frame for fighting.

### HOOF CHAT

Back on the court after nearly a year's absence following a hurt back is Darrel Young, siding with Inter A North Stars.

Home on holidays (the extended type) for three months is Bill (Monk) Sunberg, after a year at Penticton. Bill was transferred to the Okanagan city by the Royal Bank but now works for a meat packing plant. He has been called to the pulp millers lineup and was an interested spectator last night.

## Remember When

Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, was dethroned by the New York Athletic Commission 22 years ago today when he refused to sign for a return bout with Jack Sharkey. Schmeling remained in the fistie limelight until June, 1936, when Joe Louis flattened him in one round in New York.

### Hail Insurance

REGINA (C)—A. S. Simpson, secretary of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association, reports the amount of hail insurance written in Western Canada this year was the largest since the peak year of 1928.

Lineups: Senior

MANSONS—Webster 4, Sather 2, Spring 11, Olson 7, Arney, Evans, Hartwig 3, 42.

GORDON & ANDERSON—Hebb 7, Davis 13, Currie 10, 7, Gardner 1, Platen 5, Holkestad 7, Total—40.

Inter A  
FRASER & PAYNE—Larsen 13, Macpherson 7, Ford 4, Tait 4, Cleone 8, Krieger 4, Total—43.

NORTH STAR—Morris 3, Sankey 3, Young 5, Cameron 4, Black, Becker 2, Letourneau 12, Total—41.

Inter B  
GENERAL MOTORS—on 8, Strand 3, Stewart 1, on 8, Sankey 3, Shenton 1, Young 5, Sedgwick 2, Total—41.

SPORTS SHOP—Phelan 11, Ronson 4, Parnell 11, Anton, Chronos 27.

USE  
WANTED  
RENT  
SELL  
BUY  
TRADE  
ETC.

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## THE DAILY NEWS



# CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

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

## Classified Rates

Time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.  
First 3 cents per word per line; minimum charge 50 cents.  
Notices, 50 cents; Cards Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, Display double price.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

and P-TA Card Party Jan. 10.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

WYMAN & Chimney Sweep Service. Phone Blue 996. (6p)  
WILLAS "GUY" GUYATT. House Wiring and Electrical Repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (27)

flash photos taken at the Chandler's Studio. Phone 389. (9p)

TROV'S PHOTO STUDIO. 5th East. Pictures taken Christmas. Baby's, Weddings, etc. Reasonable. (11p)

PROUTT - Reliable home services. Chimney sweep, cleaning, etc. Phone 215. (8p)

MAGAZINES, novelties. Eddie's Stand. (c)

USEFULLY everybody uses 99. (c)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Lumber, Logging and Construction Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island. Vancouver 1, B.C. (1f)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER. ELECTROLUX. Ph. Green 960. For parts, sales, service. (c)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 630. 630 West Letourneau. (1f)

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

FOR Taxi Service phone 48. Next to O K Barber Shop. (14p)

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED - Temporary nursemaid required for baby girl, age 12 months, while mother in hospital. Possibly permanent position. Live in preference. Modern flat. Apply Box 581. Daily News. (5)

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST required steady employment. Apply Box 583. Daily News. (6p)

SALESMAN WANTED. RAWLEIGH dealer wanted at 500. Good opportunity. Write once to Rawleigh's Dept. A1863, Winnipeg, Man. (H)

## ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income tax specialist. S. G. Fink. 1000 Building. Red 593. (20m)

## BATTERY SERVICE

REPAIR Battery Shop. 234 East 2nd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Recharge, recondition and rebuild. Work guaranteed. (c)

## CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—41 Mercury 4-door. \$3000. Black 723. (7p)

## USED CAR BUYS

1948 CHEVROLET. 4-door Sedan. Fleetline. \$1250

1941 CHEVROLET. 5-passenger Coupe. \$600

1950 MORRIS. Minor Convertible. \$650

1952 COMMERCIAL. 1 1/2-Ton pickup (New). \$1850

## HEPPNER MOTORS

FOR SALE—1938 Chev coupe. 111 6th East. (7p)

FOR SALE—Chevrolet '52 1/2-ton panel. Apply 909 1st Ave. (9p)

FOR SALE—1952 Studebaker Regal Sedan. Fully equipped. 1000 miles. Sacrifice at \$1,000 off purchase price. Phone 667. 7th Ave. Green 241 evenings. between 7-11 p.m. (6)

## FOR SALE

Business for Sale—Stock and fixtures at invoice price. Best location in city. No triflers. Please. Box 587. Daily News. (8)

FOR SALE—Dry cedar kindling and Alberta Foothills coal. Daily delivery. Phone T.M.C. 640. (11p)

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 382 Biggar Place. Green 766, anytime after 1 p.m. (6p)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Ewitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large Chinese Carved Camphor Wood chest. Phone Black 396. (6)

FOR SALE—Grey baby buggy \$2000. Blue 941. (5p)

FOR SALE—American, halibut boat "ALANHA." Length 50', beam 13'. 60 H.P. "ATLAS" DIESEL. Interior of engine-room and forecastle damaged by fire. Pilot house destroyed. Main engine now placed in good running order.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon, January 11, 1953, for the purchase of the above vessel "ALANHA," subject to owner's rights to reject any or all bids.

Vessel may be seen and inspected at the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Docks, Seal Cove, and information obtained from H. Ward, Marine Surveyor, Phone 680 or Red 196, Prince Rupert, B.C.

FOR SALE—Couch and baby crib. \$1000. Apply 440 8th Ave. East. (11-c)

FOR SALE—Vanities dresser and bench, utility cabinet, toaster, Axminster rug 6'9"x9', good as new. All reasonably priced. Phone Blue 320. (6p)

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On New Year's Eve, diamond wedding ring. Owner may claim by calling at Daily News office and paying for this ad. (11)

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 536 6th East. (5p)

FOR RENT—Office space in fire proof building. Immediate occupancy. Phone 667. (c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. 1141 Beach Place. Phone Blue 433. (9)

FOR RENT—Room and board or kitchen privileges. 1323 8th East. P.O. Box 536. (9p)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room or light housekeeping room. 510 West 8th. (6p)

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## CITY TRANSFER

Long Distance Furniture Movers

CRATING AND PACKING FURNITURE STORAGE

Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C.

Phone 950 First Ave. and McBride (c)

## WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG COUPLE, no children, desires 3-room furnished suite. Green 268. (9p)

WORKING COUPLE require small house to rent. Write Box 588 Daily News. (5p)

WANTED—Four- or five-room house. Blue 331. (12p)

WANTED TO RENT—Three- or four-room unfurnished apartment by Dept. of Transport employee. Phone Red 554. (6p)

## WANTED

WANTED—Two old hostess chairs. Phone Red 685. (7)

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 8th Avenue West. City. (1f)

## REAL ESTATE

HARBOR VIEW LOT Close to schools, hospital and downtown. 65 by 150 feet. Priced for quick sale with terms if desired.

Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342—Black 197, evenings (5)

FOR SALE—Immediate occupancy—nicely decorated four-room wartime house, insulated, with storm windows on 7th Avenue East. Electric range, oil heater, venetian blinds. Full price \$4,200—Terms. Furniture as new, for sale.

R. E. MORTIMER 353 3rd Avenue. Phone 88 (9)

FOR SALE—Wartime Four in good condition. Phone Green 962 after 6 p.m. (9)

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Prince Rupert Daily News  
Wednesday, January 7, 1953

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy's New Play Brings Him No Acclaim

Mr. Muzzy spends more time than most players arguing with kibitzers, gloating over some play which he (and usually he alone) considers to have been very fine and allying to his partners.

For these reasons he pulls more "wrong" cards than anybody else. Of course these usually work to his disadvantage. But in today's deal he pulled a wrong one which gave Mr. Champion fits.

The opening lead by Mr. Dale was the six of spades and Mr. Muzzy won with the ace. Apparently he intended to return the 10. He took hold of it at one time. But he was still in the midst of a heated and pointless rhubarb concerning the previous deal.

Finally, on urging from the other players, he came back to the current hand. Somehow he got his fingers on the king of hearts—and out it came.

At first Mr. Champion thought he had got a break. But it quickly dawned on him that this might be the killing return. The ace of hearts was the only entry to the board outside of the diamond suit and if one opponent had the ace of diamonds three long and held it up until the third lead of the suit.

Desperately hoping for a shift, Mr. Champion let the king of hearts hold. But Mr. Muzzy, sensing from Mr. Champion's expression that he didn't like the lead, led another heart. Dummy's ace won and the king of diamonds was led. Mr. Muzzy ducked. Next came the queen of diamonds on which Mr. Cham-

pion planned to play the jack. By a superhuman effort and after long thought, Mr. Muzzy ducked again.

"That did it. Dummy was now dead. Mr. Champion took a total of seven tricks. On a spate return at trick two he would have taken at least nine. Mr. Muzzy had executed the rare play known as the Deschapelles Coup.

"A new play has been born," said Mr. Champion disgustedly. "The play where you put any card from your hand at random and it turns out to be the only lead to beat the contract. It gives me no pleasure to name it the Muzzy Coup."

Other rats have learned to move a miniature car to reach food, use a flying trapeze or pull a chain to raise a ladder to climb to a high shelf.

Earlier, Dr. Tsai showed that cats and rats can be trained to co-operate and live in peace. He reported Tuesday that a confirmed rat-killing cat had learned to leave peacefully and co-operate with a rat. The cat lets the rat out of its cage, then both push treadles simultaneously to lower a window to reach their common dish of food.

This co-operation between so-called natural enemies proves there is no such thing as an instinct for fight, Dr. Tsai declared. This means that biologically, there is a basis for world peace, he said.

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Girl Robot May Even Learn Speech

NEW YORK (AP) — An electronic robot named Audrey that can recognize spoken numbers and flash them on a lighted panel has been developed by Bell telephone laboratories.

It is a step toward a machine to translate the human voice directly into the printed word.

The device, as now rigged up, flashes the proper colored light to show which number it has just heard through an ordinary telephone handset. But it could equally well be connected to print the number, or operate a dial mechanism.

Ultimately, it is hoped to extend Audrey's vocabulary to include additional sounds—words other than numbers.

And, say Bell scientists, it might even be taught to say a few words on command—and in its own voice rather than a phonograph-like reproduction of the human voice it had just heard. So far, though, Audrey can recognize only single-digit numbers from zero through nine.

The name Audrey is a contraction of the machine's official description — automatic digit recognizer.

South dealer East-West vulnerable North (Miss Brash) S-4-5 H-7 9 4 3 D-4 C-K J

West (Mr. Dale) East (Mr. Muzzy) S-J 9 7 6 3 2 S-A 10 H-7 9 4 3 H-K 8 4 5 D-4 C-K J

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Departs Prince Rupert 2:30 p.m.  
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## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 2—Billy Seymour, Red 854**  
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak**  
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.
- ROUTE 4—Wilfred Erickson**  
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 806-861; Fulton Street 700 Block; Tatlow Street 805-823; Comox Ave.
- ROUTE 5—John Westhead**  
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
- ROUTE 6—Raymond Sklapy**  
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Peter Brown, Blue 971**  
All of Section 2.
- ROUTE 8—Arnold Peterson**  
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Flats).
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113**  
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.
- ROUTE 10—Richard MacDonald, Blue 339**  
4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245; 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 83-687; Cotton Street 311-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Donny Blake**  
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.
- ROUTE 12—Lloyd Quast**  
11th Ave. East 333-1865; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 14—Derek Allen, Blue 120**  
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.
- ROUTE 15—Robert Jensen, Black 955**  
8th Ave. West 635-735; 741-745; Borden Street; Fraser Street; Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom**  
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Marvin Sterritt, Black 205**  
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 18—Allan Smith, Black 716**  
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1009-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**  
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 20—Ronny Hadland**  
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.
- ROUTE 21—Clifford Valentin, Red 272**  
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 23—Don Grantham, Blue 293**  
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street; 516-600 Fulton Street; 600 and 700 Blocks 6th Ave. West.
- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480**  
2nd Ave. West 719-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts & Nickerson's (5th St.) to Frizzell's Motors.
- ROUTE 25—Gordon Boake**  
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 26—Freddie Bellis, Red 322**  
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.
- ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 865**  
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle, Hays Cove Circle.

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## Jail Inmates Study, Win Scholarships

EDMONTON (CP)—One prisoner in an Alberta jail won two scholarships. Another, a middle-aged man, left with the determination that his children, who lived in an out-of-the-way spot, should receive a proper education.

These were typical of the good results of the provincial department of education's scheme to help Alberta jail prisoners by providing correspondence courses to the province's three large jails.

The courses are offered at the Fort Saskatchewan jail, the Lethbridge jail and at the Bowden institution in central Alberta, established for rehabilitation work among juveniles and young adults.

### MANY APPLICANTS

High school, junior high, and elementary school courses are offered.

The department reported that the number applying for courses is surprisingly high, and the only two failures in 1951 were prisoners who were transferred to another province.

In many instances the men are entirely or almost illiterate. The Lethbridge jail solved the problem of handling such cases by placing them under the tutelage of a fellow inmate. When have attained a grade three or four standard, they are switched to correspondence lessons.

## New Zealander Sees More Trade With West Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forecast of an upswing in trade between New Zealand and Canada was made here by N. S. Mountain of Auckland, N.Z.

Mr. Mountain is New Zealand's new trade commissioner to Canada who arrived aboard the Aorangi en route to his headquarters in Montreal.

New Zealand, he said, is in urgent need of certain Canadian products, particularly metals, such as aluminum and copper. He is here to promote sales of wool, hides and skins, among his country's staple products.

"My duty is to attempt to work out a pattern of trade which is of mutual benefit to Canada and New Zealand," he said.

## Man Arrested Charged With Misconduct

Sammy McLean, arrested by police while they were investigating a theft complaint, was remanded until Jan. 14 when he appeared in police court today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

RCMP said the man was uncooperative when found near the scene of the reported theft and did not answer questions satisfactorily.

McLean told Magistrate Vance that he came here two weeks ago from Prince George and although he had money when he arrived he "had been broke for the last few days."

## PUC Forbids Trucking On Hart Highway

VICTORIA—The Public Utilities Commission is not likely to allow freight service between Vancouver and Whitehorse, Y.T., until the John Hart Highway is in better condition, provincial government sources said Monday.

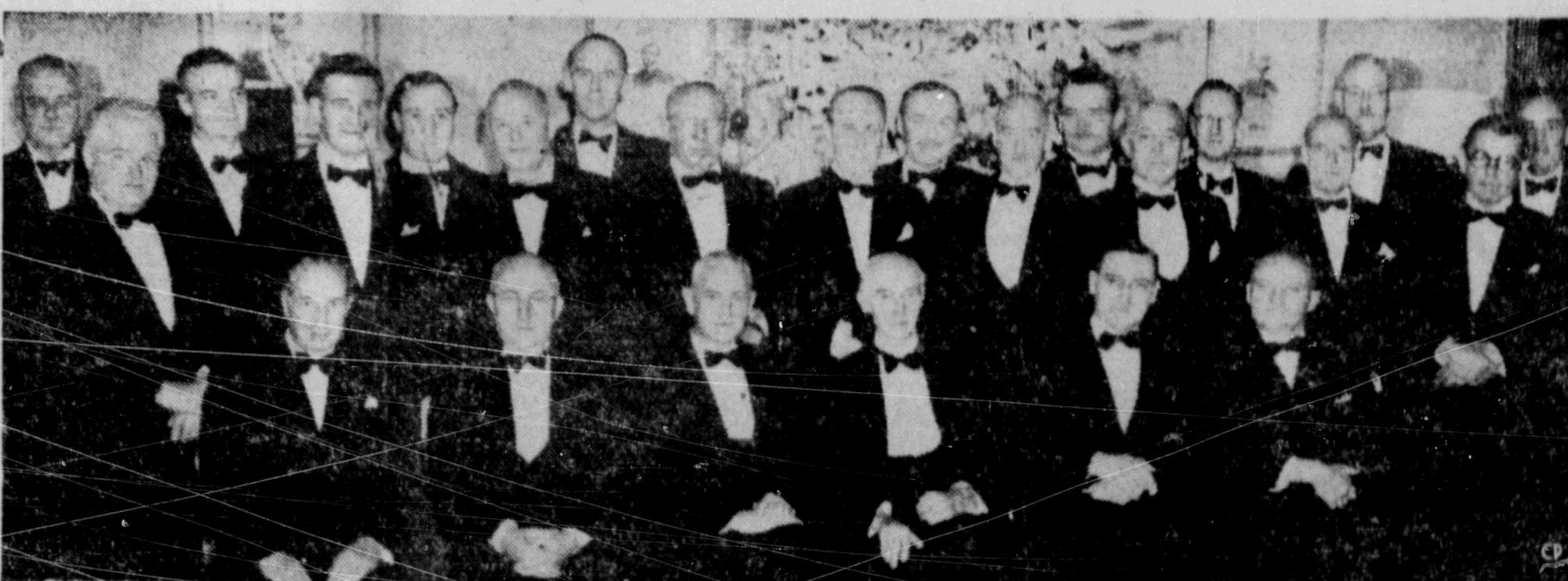
Lees Transportation, pioneer Cariboo trucking line, announced Saturday it has joined Northern Freightways of Dawson Creek, B.C., to provide a single-rate service to the Yukon.

## CPS May Not Get New Cruiser

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Steamships said Monday it is unlikely a suitable replacement will have been found for the sunken luxury liner Princess Kathleen in time for the 1953 holiday cruise season.

The company said negotiations in the United States have "recently fallen through" and "some curtailment of services will therefore be necessary this year."

"The summer schedule of the company's British Columbia fleet is presently under consideration," the statement concluded.



**JUSTICES GATHER**—Twenty-four judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario gathered at a testimonial dinner in Toronto for former Chief Justice R. S. Robertson of Ontario (seated fourth from left). Seated, left to right, are: Mr. Justice J. K. MacKay; Mr. Justice Wildred D. Roach; Chief Justice J. W. Pickup of Ontario; Mr. Robertson; Chief Justice James C. McRuer of the

High Court; Mr. Justice D. P. J. Kelly. Standing, left to right, are Justices F. G. MacKay; D. C. Wells; J. M. King; G. A. Gale; Wilfred Judson; W. F. Schroeder; J. L. McLennan; P. H. Barlow; J. A. Hope; C. W. G. Gibson; J. S. Aylesworth; J. L. Wilson; R. W. Treleaven; W. F. Spence; R. E. Laidlaw; R. I. Ferguson; A. M. LeBel, and P. E. F. Smiley. (CP Photo)

## Disease Cure with Atomic Aid New Election For Spring, Hints Premier

(Ten years after the first successful atomic chain reaction, science is applying atomic energy to peaceful pursuits. Progress so far and prospects are reported below in another of a series of articles on atomic energy.)

By FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man suffering from a brain tumor is lowered into a special chamber atop the huge atomic energy "furnace" at Brookhaven, N.Y. Powerful rays, released through a guarded porthole, are brought

to bear on the cancer—with a promising chance of prolonging the man's life.

Radio-active gold courses through the veins of a man suffering a complication of lung cancer.

These are examples of atomic energy used for humanitarian purposes.

In medicine, in agriculture and in industry there is tangible evidence that atomic force can be employed to serve man.

True, the first decade of the

atomic era brought no "atomic pill" to wipe out cancer, nor revolutionized manufacturing, nor turned desert areas into verdant fields.

But Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, summed up progress this way:

"We ought to remember

atomic energy ... was born in time of war and has grown up in a period of international tension and mobilization."

On the productive—as opposed to the destructive—side, progress has been slower ... but in the past few years many hundreds of people have been trained and much knowledge has been accumulated ... The road ahead looks promising indeed.

Scientists saw now there is definite hope for harnessing the atom for electric power and manufacturing.

But some scientists say that radio-active isotopes may someday yield benefits to man that would overshadow even the harnessing of atomic power for propulsion and manufacturing.

They speak of the hope that the use of such materials as "tracers" in the human body may help solve the riddle of the processes involved in cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and others among man's greatest afflictions.

Atomic researchers hope that atomic "rays" may eventually be employed to produce strains of plants resistant to disease, drought and other hazards.

American researchers are also talking about some ingenious methods developed in Britain for bringing radiodiagnosed and other isotopes to bear against cancers. One such technique involves inserting a deflated balloon into the bladder and then inflating it with solution of radio-active sodium and radio-active bromine.

Radio-active cobalt, a relatively inexpensive substitute for radium, has been fabricated into a "wire" that is "threaded" around the contours of a deep-seated cancer.

Research with radio-active tracer isotopes in agriculture has enabled scientists to trace nutrients through soil and thence through plants. Thus, they've been able to determine at what stage in its growing cycle the plant needs fertilizer most.

## Resort Hotel Reports Theft

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C.—The management of Harrison Hot Springs Hotel reported Monday night that \$1,200 had been stolen from the accounting office and said that two employees left suddenly without explanation.

RCMP are seeking the two men for questioning. They are believed to have left on foot.

## Labor Wants LRB To Remain

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor wants the provincial government to retain its present Labor Relations Board until after the spring session legislature, it was reported here Monday.

The proposition was put before Labor Minister Lyle Wicks when the Canadian Congress of Labor and Trades and Labor Congress officials met with him last week.

Changeover to a part-time board with only the chairman remaining on the steady payroll is due Jan. 12. Both labor and management have protested the move when it was announced in Victoria recently.

### Big Task

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa (CP)—There are about 500 different tongues in South Africa, but the Bible is available in only 170 of them, and only portions of the Bible at that, says Professor G. B. A. Gerdener of the theological seminary in this Cape Province town.

## SCREEN ★ FLASHES

"Pai Joey," the Rodgers and Hart musical whose rousing revival on Broadway won the Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the 1951-52 season, will be brought to the screen by Columbia Pictures by Billy Wilder, who has been signed to produce, direct and write the screenplay. This will be Wilder's picture away from Paramount since he was signed to a contract there more than 12 years ago. He is a triple Academy Award winner, for directing and collaborating on the screenplays of "The Lost Weekend," and for collaborating on the screenplay of "Sunset Boulevard."

The world-wide rights to Emilio Zola's classic novel, "The Human Beast," have been acquired by Columbia Pictures following extensive negotiation, and the important property has been assigned to producer Lewis J. Rachmil. Written by Zola in 1890 as "Le Bete Humain," one of a series of novels dealing with human beings, their good and bad qualities, physical and mental, "The Human Beast" has been in constant demand as a property in many countries. The story will be brought up to date for the picture, which will stress the love story. Camera work is already being planned at the Santa Fe R.R. roundhouse in San Bernardino, Calif., where full use will be made of the freight yards, the moving trains and all of the distinctive coal and sound of railroad operation.

"Outlaw Thicket," an action-packed Western novel by Le Savage, Jr., has been purchased by Scott-Brown Productions as a starring vehicle for Ray D'Arcy. Scott with Harry Joe Brown producing. A historical novel of post-Civil War Texas, it was published originally in Zane Grey Western Magazine.

One Complete Showing Only, Starting 7:30 p.m.

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ROGER LIVESLEY  
Rehearsed by 20th Century-Fox

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TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE in **TOTEM**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
"THIS ABOVE ALL" One Complete Showing Only Starting at 7:30

TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD — JACK PALANCE  
7:00 - 9:10 in "SUDDEN FEAR" ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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