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HIGHLANDERS ARRIVE—German policemen welcome men of the 1st Canadian Highland Battalion on their arrival at the central station at Hannover. Sgt. W. Farquhar, left, and Pte. L. J. Frelotte, both of Toronto, are serving with the 48th Highlanders. (CP from National Defence)

Rescue Tug Puts Man On Flying Enterprise

But No Line Has Yet Been Placed on Drifting Freighter

LONDON (CP)—First mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil today succeeded in boarding the Flying Enterprise to join Captain Kurt Carlsen on the crippled American freighter.

All Lost In Crash

Wreckage of Alaska Plane Located Square A-top Mountain

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Search pilots reported Thursday night that there were no signs of life around the wreckage of a Trans-Ocean Air Lines plane located Thursday on Chena Dome, about thirty miles east of here.

Four men were aboard the C-46 when it disappeared Sunday night on a flight from Point Barrow to Fairbanks.

The badly-shattered plane was sighted squarely atop a 4,400-foot mountain dome, its fuselage crushed and wing and tail broken from the body.

Premier Plevin Wins Confidence

PARIS — Premier Rene Plevin's government won a vote of confidence on general issues by a close division of 254 to 247 in the National Assembly yesterday.

Socialists abstained and Communists and DeGaulleists voted against the government.

The five-month-old coalition government, as a result of the narrow vote, stayed off for the sixth time threat of fall.

First Baby of 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore Have 8-Pound Daughter

It finally happened. The first baby of 1952 was born at 8 p.m. yesterday.

She is 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore, 309 Second Avenue West. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Prizes the proud parents receive from city business firms total more than \$75. A complete list of gifts for the first 1952 baby was carried in the New Year's Eve edition of The Daily News. Gifts include:

A complete baby layette (Stork Shoppe); a basket of baby food (Blain Bros.); dinner for four (Prince Rupert Dining Room); pair of baby shoes (Family Shoe Store); free taxi trips (99 Taxi); a car baby warmer (Bob Parker Ltd.); a high chair (Gordon & Anderson); baby jar, tray set, and baby thermometer (Ormes Drugs); a birthday cake (Van's Bakery); nursery trio set, baby brush and comb set (Variety Store); a box of cigars for the father (Grotto Cigar Store); and a year's subscription to The Daily News.

The father is employed at the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., as a pipefitter.

Second arrival in the new year was a baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Speers, at 4 a.m. today.

Oil Struck in Saskatchewan

REGINA — Oil of good commercial grade has been struck near the village of Posterton, 25 miles northwest of Swift Current and about 70 miles east of the Alberta boundary, it was announced yesterday. The possible volume was, however, not estimated.

Nevertheless, Resources Minister Brockelbank said he was " Jubilant" about the discovery.

It is the first discovery of medium oil in Saskatchewan.

Disorders in Suez Canal

CAIRO — British troops fought yesterday in the Suez Canal area with Egyptian police and terrorists after the terrorists had fired on a water filtration plant.

One report is that fifteen British troops were killed.

The British have called upon American warships for assisting ships of safe passage through the Suez Canal.

Drive Near Final Goal

Hospital Modernization Fund Growing—Union Steamships Donate

Working quietly during the last two months, campaign committee of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Modernization Fund have built up the drive to \$60,000 with the latest donation of \$500 by Union Steamships Co. Ltd.

For the committee's objective, \$15,000 yet remains to be collected.

And as this objective now appears in sight, plans for modernization are expected to get under way following discussions at next hospital board meeting January 18.

First action anticipated by the board, says President C. G. Ham, is renovation of the worn-out heating plant.

All money collected for the fund has been contributed by local businessmen, individual citizens and district industries. Modernization costs will be shared equally by Provincial and Federal governments.

22nd Men Decorated

Minister of National Defence Speaks Highly of Canucks

KURE, Japan (CP)—Seven Canadians, all members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, have been decorated in the field for their part in action in late November. Brigadier John Rockingham announced today. The decorations included a DSO, two DCM's and four MC's.

Canada's Minister of Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton, said of Canada's troops in Korea that "we have every reason to be proud of them and, consequently, every reason to do everything possible for them in the theatre of war and at home."

Mr. Claxton was speaking at a press conference after a three-day visit to the Canadian 25th Brigade.

"All we have seen and heard," said the minister, "make us realize why the Canadian Infantry Brigade is recognized by all commanding officers of other forces in Korea as one of the finest fighting formations in the Eighth Army. All of our party, veterans of the First or Second World Wars, have never seen anything to equal the morale or fighting quality of the 25th. They are the best fed, best clothed, best trained and, considering conditions, the best treated troops we ever had."

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	26
Brlorne	6.00
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.05
Cronin Babine	.51
Giant Mascot	1.09
Indian Mines	.24
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	.33
Privateer	.08
Reeves MacDonald	6.10
Reno	.03 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.70
Silbak Premier	.66
Vananda	.18
Salmon Gold	.02 3/4
Spud Valley	.20
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	4.00

Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	8.40
A P Con	.50
Calmont	1.55
C & E	13.00
Central Leduc	2.60
Hone Oil	17.25
Mercury	.22
Royal Canadian	.20

TORONTO	
Athona	.08 3/4
Aumaque	22 1/2
Beattie	.19
Evcourt	.31
Buffalo Canadian	.21
Consol. Smelters	185.50
Conwest	3.85
Donalda	.49 1/2
Eldona	.24
East Sullivan	9.15
Giant Yellowknife	10.45
God's Lake	.37
Hardrock	.12
Harricana	17 1/2
Heva	.11
Jacknife	.05 1/2
Juliet Quebec	.44
Little Long Lac	.77
Lynx	.13
Madsen Red Lake	2.10
McKenzie Red Lake	.46
McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
Moneta	.33
Negus	.70
Noranda	82.50
Louvicourt	.32
Pickle Crow	1.71
San Antonio	2.55
Senator Rouyn	.18
Sheriff Gordon	4.20
Steep Rock	7.10
Silver Miller	1.40
Upper Canada	1.83
Golden Manitou	6.95

Cost Of Living Index Lower

Decrease of One-Tenth of a Point

OTTAWA (CP)—Official cost-of-living index declined one-tenth of a point during November, going to 191.1 from 191.2 a month earlier, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Last previous drop was in December 1949 when the index slipped to 161 from 161.5.

The November drop was caused by a slight recession in food prices which overbalanced small increases in clothing, home furnishings and services.

The index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100.

The food index slipped to 249.3 from 250.2. This was caused mainly by decreases in meat prices, particularly pork, and in egg prices. There was a large increase in potato prices and small advances for milk, butter and vegetables.

Communists Dictate Korean Peace Terms

So Says General Nickols of Armistice Negotiations

TOKYO (CP)—The United Nations command spokesman said in effect today that the Communists are writing most of the terms of the Korean armistice. "We have been doing all the giving," said Brig. Gen. William Nickols, "and they have been doing most of the receiving. We have made many compromises in the effort to make progress in the armistice talks."

"The Communists have interpreted these compromises as weakness" and have sat back waiting for the United Nations command to make additional compromises. Every major concession during the talks has been made by the United Nations command.

For the most part, the record of six months of debate would support Nickols, but the Communists would give him argument on several points. The Reds could claim they made a concession when they dropped their demand that a cease fire line be drawn along the 38th parallel. They bowed to the United Nations insistence that the line follow the actual battlefront, almost all of which is north of the thirty-eighth.

Early Grit Convention

VICTORIA—Decision to hold an early full convention of the British Columbia Liberal Association may be made at a meeting of the executive of the Association which is to be held in Vancouver next week. April is being suggested as the possible time for a convention.

H. G. Perry, president of the Association, says that many resolutions have been received calling for an immediate convention. Personally, Mr. Perry says, he is in favor of an early convention.

Earthquake Kills Sixty

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Sixty or more persons were reported killed Thursday in an earthquake in eastern Turkey. The quake centered between Erzurum and Has Ankle, both military establishments. It struck shortly after 8 a.m. (1 a.m. Eastern Standard Time).

Istanbul seismograph station described the quake as of moderate intensity.

Severe damage was reported from seventeen villages.

Iran Snubs Bank Offer

TEHRAN—Premier Mossadegh of Iran yesterday rejected an offer of the World Bank to re-finance the reopening of the Iran oil wells on the basis of one-third of the profits for Iran, one-third for the wholesaler, buyer and one-third to be placed in the bank in trust.

Nothing Wrong With Morale Or Character of Canadians

There is nothing wrong with the morale or character of Canadian soldiers in Korea. That is what the Skeena riding Member of Parliament found on his recent visit to the Canadian Army front lines of the Far East battle theatre and he re-told his findings to Rotarians at luncheon yesterday.

"I had one thing in mind in my visit to the front. I wanted to find out for myself about the much maligned morale and attacks on the character of our soldiers," said E. T. Applewhaite, and declared:

"There is nothing wrong. I got no complaints from the men whatsoever."

Mr. Applewhaite spoke to "hundreds" of men on the front line which he visited in company with Hon. Robert Mayhew, minister of fisheries, during a four-day week-end while on Fisheries Treaty negotiations in Tokyo. And he spoke to many sailors on Canadian warships.

Boy Saves His Family

VANCOUVER—Alarm raised by a four-year old boy saved his mother and baby sister yesterday. The little boy had gone to the basement to get a snow shovel. He found flames. The lad was John Bolton; the mother, Mrs. F. H. Bolton. The family formerly resided at Penticton.

St. Peter's Tomb Found—No Remains

VATICAN CITY—Vatican archaeologists have reported formally that St. Peter's tomb has been located — apparently empty — under the giant basilica that bears his name.

A two-volume report said the discovery of a series of memorials to St. Peter adjacent to the burial chamber in the water-logged catacombs beneath the basilica made it "unquestionable" that the tomb was Peter's own.

A summary of the report published by the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano made no mention, however, of the finding of the saint's bones, and it appeared that they might have been removed during the past 19 centuries.

Pope Pius XII had announced earlier that human bones had been found near the tomb, but added that they had not been positively identified as St. Peter's.

Murder in Underworld

COREY ISLAND RESTAURANT OWNER SHOT THROUGH HEAD AND DUMPED IN STREET

NEW YORK — In typical underworld style, a man tentatively identified as Jack Sparacino, 52-year-old Coney Island restaurant owner, was shot through the head three times and dumped on a Brooklyn street Thursday night by killers who fled in an automobile.

Sparacino was questioned last August about a similar Brooklyn slaying, the murder of Philip Mangano, 50-year-old waterfront racketeer.

Mangano's killers pumped four bullets into his head and left him in a swamp.

Irish Isle Is in Desperate Need

DUBLIN — A radio message from stormbound little Blasket Island, off the coast of Kerry, said today that 28 residents are in a desperate situation for lack of food. Gales raging off the Irish coast have made it impossible to send regular supplies from the mainland for two weeks.

Churchill Welcome

WASHINGTON D. C.—President Truman yesterday described as "foolish" reports that Prime Minister Churchill would not be welcome on his visit to the United States.

On the contrary, Mr. Truman said that Mr. Churchill will be "very welcome." Matters were discussed, he said, which will be of profit to both Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Churchill and his party are due to reach New York tomorrow aboard the liner Queen Mary.

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Dollar at New High

NEW YORK — Value of the Canadian dollar here was at a 12-year high today. The Canadian dollar was trading in New York at 99.18 3/4 cents in United States currency—its highest exchange rate since the summer of 1939.

A week ago it was worth 98 1/2 cents.

It was quoted at 96.34 1/2 late last November.

Banking circles here said the steady rise was due chiefly to the stepped up foreign demand for Canadian currency, mostly on the part of investors abroad who want to buy Canadian stocks and bonds.

Weather

Synopsis
Gales are blowing on the north coast in advance of a well-developed Pacific storm. This disturbance will bring milder temperatures and rain to the south coast by this afternoon. It is mostly cloudy in the interior and snow is expected in those regions tonight.

Showery weather will prevail in all regions tomorrow in the wake of the storm.

Russ-Japan Peace Pact

MOSCOW — Diplomatic sources said Thursday that they believe Russia may offer Japan a peace treaty. They said this would be a logical step following Russia's vehement objections to the American-sponsored peace treaty concluded last year in San Francisco. They reasoned that Prime Minister Joseph Stalin's unprecedented New Year's greetings to the Japanese people opened the way for such a move.

A peace treaty between Japan and Russia—if it could be concluded—would complicate Japan's already involved status with other countries.

However, despite all apparent obstacles, a number of diplomats here believe this year might see such a move made.

Large Heroin Seizure Made

VANCOUVER—Thirteen thousand dollars of heroin was seized and a man and woman from Windsor, Ontario, were arrested yesterday. The man is John Leo Short; the woman, Bertha Cesar. Both were released on bail.

Attempt to establish a drug channel between British Columbia and Ontario is seen.

Toronto Car-Bus Strike

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's street car and bus operators went on strike today and Mayor Allan Lamport appealed to citizens to "keep your head."

Seeking higher wages, 4700 operating employees of Toronto Transportation Commission, the publicly-owned system serving Canada's second largest city and suburban areas with a total population of 1,300,000, went on strike at 5 a.m.

Paralysis of public transportation was immediate and complete. However, there was little confusion in spite of the suddenness of the strike call which was reached at union membership meetings early in the morning. Most people took the situation in stride and generally with good humor. The public turned to automobiles, estimated at five times the usual number, to reach work. Thousands were late but the most of people got to work.

Good Faith Questioned

PARIS (CP)—The United States today expressed grave concern that the new Russian move to transfer Korean armistice negotiations to the United Nations Security Council might break up the talks now going on at the front.

An American delegate, Benjamin Cohen, told a press conference that the United States could not understand why the Soviet Union had made such a proposal at a time when truce talks in Korea appeared to be making slow but sure progress.

Mr. Cohen said the United States opposed the Russian resolution calling for a high level security council meeting to discuss how to aid armistice talks.

The proposal, he declared, could not fail to have a bad effect on the talks at Panmunjon. He said he wondered whether the Russians wanted to settle the Korean war or re-open it.

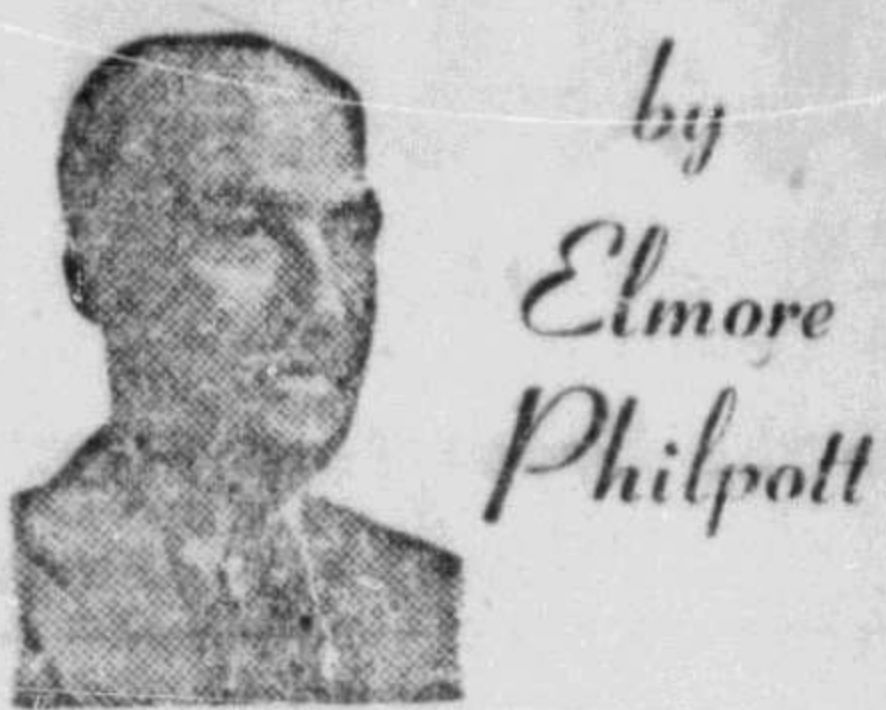
TIDES

Saturday, January 5, 1952

	7:46	19:2
High	20:38	15.8 feet
Low	1:10	8.1 feet
	14:32	7.1 feet

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

As I See It



Giant India Vote

CAN YOU imagine an election in which all the people of U.S.A., Britain, Canada and western Europe all voted, in one vast contest?

Then you have a rough idea of the size of the election now going on in India.

That Hollywood word "colossal" is much over-worked. But there is no other word to describe the election in India. It is truly colossal.

Up till now, democracy has been a system confined to one small part of the world—roughly speaking, the western European and North American.

Nobody knows for sure whether democracy can be transplanted to Asian or African soil. But India is trying the experiment on a gigantic scale.

ALL MEN and women in India are entitled to vote. But they will not mark names of candidates, as we do. That would be impossible, as yet, for only a small fraction of the people can read or write.

Each voter in India will get a ballot. He or she will then enter a little inner booth. There will be several ballot boxes in that inner booth—one for each party candidate. The voter will put his ballot in the box of the candidate he favors.

INDIA'S giant election could not be held all on the same day for several reasons. In the first place the voters are voting both for the national parliament and for their state legislatures as well.

MOST experts expect Nehru to lead the Congress party to an overwhelming victory. Yet many shrewd observers in India told me that this election might be the last one that Congress ever did win.

An outstanding American editor has just come home from India and described Nehru as "the indispensable man."

If anybody can bring India through the present critical world period on a democratic basis, then Nehru is that man.

ONE of the curious facts of these crazy times is that Nehru is unpopular in the United States Congress. They can't forgive him for publicly criticizing American policies.

Both sides had to learn, the hard way, that Nehru was right. But they can't forgive him for being right when they were wrong.

More Births, More Deaths

Births exceeded deaths in Prince Rupert and district last year by more than two-and-a-half times.

There were 122 marriages last year and 180 in 1950. Further breakdown shows, for 1951: 303 city births, five in the district; 115 city deaths, and nine in the district.



YOUNG NEW CANADIANS—The boy with the finger in his eye is shy Jose Burgos of Spain. The 10-year-old lad was a bit overcome when Archbishop Roy of Quebec visited some 450 immigrants from many parts of Europe at immigration quarters in Quebec City awaiting settlement in their new country.

Road Building in 1952 May Top Last Year's High

OTTAWA.—Record expenditures on Canadian roads of nearly \$300 millions are reported in a year-end review by the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Material shortages, particularly of steel, may hamper construction, and some provinces report that they may be forced to trim their programs.

The steel division of the Department of Defence Production offers little hope that there will be any improvement in the available supplies of steel.

In other respects the provinces will have their troubles. They are caught between a public clamor for improved roads on one hand and on the other high costs of construction, scarcity of materials and a dearth of trained technical personnel.

One province reported: "It would appear now as though our highway construction programs cannot be further expanded without a very great increase in engineering and technical personnel—something which appears improbable."

Road expenditures are increased substantially by public insistence on dust-free and snow-free roads. With a greater number of main and secondary roads being kept open all year, outlay on winter maintenance is increasing steadily.

Forty-one Prince Rupert seamen, most of them fishermen in the off season, are taking classes now in Capt. William Koughan's school of navigation.

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ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

What makes a woman curse? We nominate arms full of parcels, rainy gusts, pools of slush at street corners and sidewalks covered partly with glaze ice and occasional patches of ashes being gradually washed away.

BEGINNING THE DAY

Shortly after opening for business, in Toronto Thursday, a bank was robbed of \$50,000 cash. One of the bandits is reported to have been wearing a false nose. He smelled more than a rat, by sight.

The Saturday Evening Post publishes an illustrated description of the city of Vancouver. It is very readable and informing as well as being valuable publicity.

THREE'S A CROWD

Two persons with injured ankles and one with a broken leg are in hospital at Prince Rupert the result of slippery streets. For a town this size, that's a crowd.



IT'S THE NEW Beautiful

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Truly fine furniture and truly great radio and phonograph performance!

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other way round? There should be a salvage point here—providing the Enterprise keeps afloat.

Four thousand persons in B.C. have declined to accept the pension available to all over seventy years. Surely those who think it too small are not standing on their dignity!

GREAT VARIETY More than 1,000 species of the bulimus, a large type of land snail, have been classified.

OUTFIT ELECTRICALLY for 1952 with G.E. PRODUCTS

- G.E. Washers and Pumps, G.E. Radios, G.E. Refrigerators, G.E. Kettles, G.E. Toasters, G.E. Steam Irons

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. Prince Rupert - Phone 210 Stewart, B.C.

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 1—Alan Laird, Green 153; ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728; ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak; ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638; ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822; ROUTE 6—Edward Skalapsky; ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931; ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661; ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113; ROUTE 10—Richard MacDonald, Blue 339; ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285; ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander; ROUTE 13—Ronny Eby, Green 258; ROUTE 14—Robert Jensen, Black 955; ROUTE 15—Frank Kilborn, Green 977; ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924; ROUTE 17—Teddy Careless; ROUTE 18—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661; ROUTE 19—Jack Rudolph, Green 731; ROUTE 20—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335; ROUTE 21—Larry Parent, Green 487; ROUTE 22—Brian Roberts, Black 480; ROUTE 23—Gary Parkin, Green 660; ROUTE 24—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716; ROUTE 25—Christopher Harvey, Green 214

Peace Offensive?

MAYBE we should be getting wise to these Russian peace offensives such as appear to be blossoming again yesterday in the United Nations at Paris.

How many such moves have we had before with all, apparently, turning out to be merely propaganda gestures? And, judging by the response with which it has been met in Paris at least by the Americans, they are being met in Paris at least by the Americans; these may be just more.

Notwithstanding, however, we cannot repel something of an intuitive presentiment that somewhere there may be a sincere desire—not unselfish probably—on the part of the Russians for an end to the wars—both hot and cold.

Possibly, at that, all the obduracy is not on one side. Here there is the American extreme on the western side. There is the Soviet extreme on the other side.

Back To The Job

THESE are the days when a feeling of dull inertia seems to settle over so many of us. It is the aftermath of the festive season. We find it hard to get things done ourselves and are annoyed when other people, like ourselves, do not respond speedily at the moment we expect it.

Such is the letdown after the period of relaxation, jollification, overeating and, possibly, overdrinking. We react in the other direction both physically and mentally.

Soon, of course, we will be getting down to business and routine again. The sooner the better and the happier we will really all be when we are all restored to full steam and enthusiasm.

The pity is that so few of us can keep in moderation between our work and our relaxation. We do one or the other too hard. And that way we get full benefit and enjoyment of neither our holidays or our work.

So now back to the job and may we carry a reasonable amount of the festive goodwill and good cheer with us.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Ye have need of patience."—Heb. 10:36.

Hazelton Mine Reports Differ

Owing to difficulties faced by the company in its efforts to bring the Red Rose property of Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Ltd. near Hazelton into production, the deadline for first production has been extended to March 15 of this year with a proviso for further extension.

At the annual meeting of shareholders in Vancouver a few days ago there was wide divergence in engineers' reports on the ore position of the Rocher de Boule property.

A. L. Clark, consulting engineer, told the meeting that the value of tungsten recovery could exceed that of all other prod-

ucts concerned although, if the price of copper continued to climb, it might be necessary to revalue that statement. Mr. Clark recalled that he had said ore in the mine might flood the 200-ton mill.

Report from another engineer, Prof. Kohanowski, said that the value of ore in one small block could be placed at \$3,421,440. Reports of Hill and Associates of Vancouver and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. as to the ore position differ from those of Clark and Kohanowski.

A crew of 25 men is now working on the property.

BARGAIN PRICE

The United States paid \$5,000,000 to Spain in 1819 in the purchase of Florida.

A NEW WASHER ... For the New Year

- THE INGLIS MODEL "159" Check these features: Automatic pump, Porcelain enamel tub, Lifetime lubrication, Quiet as a whisper, Lovell safety wringer, Year guarantee

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT... SAVOY HOTEL Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath Fraser Street Phone 37

JANUARY Specials

- MEN'S WORK PANTS AND SEMI-DRESS PANTS; MEN'S HEAVY WOOLEN PANTS; MEN'S HEAVY CRUISER COATS; BOYS' LACE GUM BOOTS, RUBBERS; BOYS' ALL WOOL PANTS; BOYS' HEAVY WEIGHT SWEAT SHIRTS



BE SURE YOU ARE IN B.C. CLOTHIERS LTD. 3rd Avenue Since 1936

Whatever the colour, race or creed,
All plain folks are brothers indeed.
If you and we want life and peace,
If you go home, the war will cease.

Demand Peace!
Stop the War!

Greetings
from
The Chinese People's
Volunteers

KOREA 1951

GREETINGS FROM
REDS—Neat little Christmas cards in color were distributed across No Man's Land in Korea to the Canadian lines by the Chinese Communist troops. Here is a sample sent home by Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent, with the comment: "Greetings from Mao Tse Tung." (CF Photo)



THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's groceries are a kind of food wonderland to Europeans. Time and again they remark on the big airy stores and the women now take for granted.

newcomers to this country are constantly amazed that a housewife can trundle a little wagon from shelf to shelf and choose whatever food she wishes to buy. Ruth Gylys, now living in Toronto, is one of more than 16,000 Germans who have immigrated here in the last five years. She too was delighted to discover these stores where "you don't have to know much English to be able to get what you want."

After 1½ years in this country the pretty new Canadian is learning to purchase her food in large quantities the way most housewives do. She now buys sugar and potatoes in five and 10-pound bags rather than by the pound or half-pound as women do in her home in Wuersttemberg. In Germany the food always is weighed by the storekeeper at each purchase. And another thing — when German women want meat they go to a butcher shop. Meat is never sold in grocery stores.

Mrs. Gylys doesn't think Canadian housewives use much imagination when they cook vegetables. For dinner too often they serve boiled carrots or peas. German housewives prepare their vegetables in different ways, Mrs. Gylys still cooks spinach as she was taught in the old country.

It must be washed and then cooked in boiling salt water. After draining, it is put through a grinder together with a little white bread which has been soaked in the water.

Cut an onion into pieces and fry in margarine. Mix this with

Local and PERSONAL

Robert A. Shrubbsall sailed on the Prince George last night for Vancouver to enter Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

H. D. Perry, who sailed for Vancouver at the first of the week after having been here in connection with the loading of the Japanese grain ship Yamateru Ma-u, is superintendent for the Canadian Stevedoring Co., not the Empire Stevedoring Co.

George Sellars, formerly of this city, is still in hospital at Dawson suffering from burns sustained when the Northern Commercial Co. store there was destroyed by fire early in December. Mrs. Sellars perished in the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Antilla of Southbank, after spending a few days over the New Year's holiday visiting in Prince Rupert with Mrs. Antilla's mother, Mrs. Robert Gordon and with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon, returned home to the interior by last night's train.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, who sailed for Vancouver on the Prince George last night, will take up future residence in the south. For many years in the service of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. here, Mr. Bailey has been transferred to Vancouver.

Robert McKay returned to the city at the first of the week from Vancouver where he spent a couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Ryan, whose husband died recently. Mrs. Ryan, the former, Miss Margaret McKay, and her three year old son are remaining in Vancouver although they may visit Prince Rupert later in the year.

the spinach together with a little flour and either broth of water in which meat has been boiled. Mrs. Gylys sometimes adds a little milk.

In Germany this spinach dish frequently is served with fried eggs and fried potatoes.

Mrs. Gylys has had difficulty getting accustomed to the quantity of vanilla flavoring in Canadian cooking. Lemon peel is the most popular flavoring used in Germany. Whenever vanilla is used it's always vanilla sugar rather than vanilla extract most popular in Canada.

Mrs. T. Hayhurst of Kitwanga arrived in the city on last night's train and is the guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

John Antrobus, son of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, sailed by the Prince George last night to resume studies in Vancouver after a visit here.

Miss Marie Boulter sailed by the Prince George last night on her return to Victoria after a Christmas and New Year visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boulter.

Miss Ann Brown, after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, will sail Sunday night by the Camosun on her return to her studies at Crofton House School in Vancouver.

Arthur Curran, engineer in charge of installing the Greenville village water system, who was weatherbound over Christmas in a small cabin on the Naas River, returned yesterday on a Kincolith fishing vessel and left on this morning's plane for Vancouver, his home.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowens, Ke-manoo; D. H. Whillis, Kitimat; N. Baroba and W. B. Cameron, Vancouver; S. Allen, Digby; H. H. Froese, Alice Arm; E. Gaucher, and Mrs. Hodson, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord, Digby; Miss A. Mathers, Sandspit.

readers

Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, January 4, 8 p.m. Initiation, silver march and party. (3c)

Whist drive and tournament, Saturday, January 5, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (4c)

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association will be held in the Civic Centre on Sunday, January 6, at 1:30 p.m. (4c)

NOTICE — Meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will be held in the Union Hall on Sunday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Business important. (4c)

The Book CORNER

Up Medonte Way

husband would understand winter Kenneth Wells had travelled 20 miles to get. He had got it painted—finally, time between Christmas and New Year's, he thinks. But it wasn't his fault, was it, that the effort of glass he went to town didn't fit and that the second attempt broke when he slipped on the ice?

now it was spring, with the northwest wind that wasn't supposed to have come up blowing snow all over the living room. In Pen, the Wells' home on their back-concession bee farm in rural Ontario.

Mrs. Wells was all but speechless. She had only one word to say as she looked on the debris in her living room. "You!"

The incident is one of many in the delightfully down-to-earth fashion in "Up Medonte Way" (Dent), another in a series of chronicles by Mr. Wells of two fly-fishers' adjustment to rustic life. But despite the trials and tribulations herein recounted, it is plain to see that former newspaper man Wells and his wife, Lucille Oille, like the ordinary life they chose several years ago. They now raise bees on Orillia.

The book, which follows "The Pen" and "By Moonstone Lake" is illustrated with Mrs. Wells' handsome woodcuts.

The Mulgrave Road

"The Mulgrave Road," book of essays by Charles Bruce, is being read in Nova Scotia high schools and in the public schools of Antigonish, Guysborough and Halifax counties by the provincial department of education. The department's policy is to encourage native writers and authors of their work. Bruce is a native of Guysborough county and the setting for most of the stories in the book (published by Macmillan), is the eastern shore of Nova Scotia.

This book Thomas H. Radcliffe, the novelist, has written: "The Mulgrave Road is Bruce in the most effective vein... all he does—and it is the secret of his power upon you—is to set forth the scene, the men, and the things they made and used. The scene is yours. He does this with a skilled and careful choice of words that bites the picture on your mind with the permanence of a 45-point."

Cub Reporter

Robert M. Anderson, 12-year-old Toronto boy, reviews Jack Hambleton's latest book as follows: "I thought Jack Hambleton's 'Cub Reporter' (Longman's) was very good, but not as exciting as Bill Hanson series.

Tom Walden got a job as reporter on the Sphere and he covered a story that made headlines all over the world is enough to keep you interested through the book.

The main characters in "Cub Reporter" are Tom Walden, who is to be a reporter, Bill Hambleton, a photographer for

Social Legion Women Instal

Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary installed officers last night with Mrs. J. S. Black, zone representative, as installing officer. President is Mrs. Darrow Gomez. The other new officers are: First Vice-President — Mrs. Joyce Duncan. Second Vice-President — Mrs. Harold Anderson. Secretary — Mrs. Sheila Chater. Treasurer — Mrs. J. S. Black. Executive — Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. J. Andrew and Mrs. Wolstenholme. Sergeant at Arms — Mrs. M. Gilchrist.

After installation Mrs. Gomez thanked the members for the honor of being elected president. She pledged she would do her best during the coming year. Other officers spoke briefly to thank the members. Mrs. Rothwell moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

New committees were appointed as follows: Standard Bearers — Mrs. W. Rothwell and Mrs. Carpenter. Auditors — Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. T. Glenn and Mrs. Croxford. East Sisk Committee — Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. H. Lewis. West Sisk Committee — Mrs. F. Ellison and Mrs. Peachey.

The spring sale is to be held April 9 with Mrs. B. Skinner and Mrs. Gilchrist in charge of tickets.

FORMING DRAMA GROUP

Discussion on forming a Drama group resulted in decision to go ahead and members willing to take part will give their names in to the secretary.

Refreshments were served by the paper, and Mack Taggart, a star reporter. The book is illustrated by Jean Rutherford Finch.

Mr. Hambleton, whose long association with newspaper work makes him well equipped to write "Cub Reporter," also has written "Fisher's Paradise," "Hunter's Holiday" and the Bill Hanson series of "Forest Ranger," "Young Bush Pilot" and "Abidibi Adventure."

Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Rodseth.

Monthly raffle, a knitting bag, was won by Mrs. Kerr. Retiring President Mrs. G. Hanley was in the chair.

Reports from membership committee announced two new members to be initiated next meeting. East and West sick visiting committee also reported visiting the Pioneers' Home and Miller Bay Hospital with Christmas gifts.

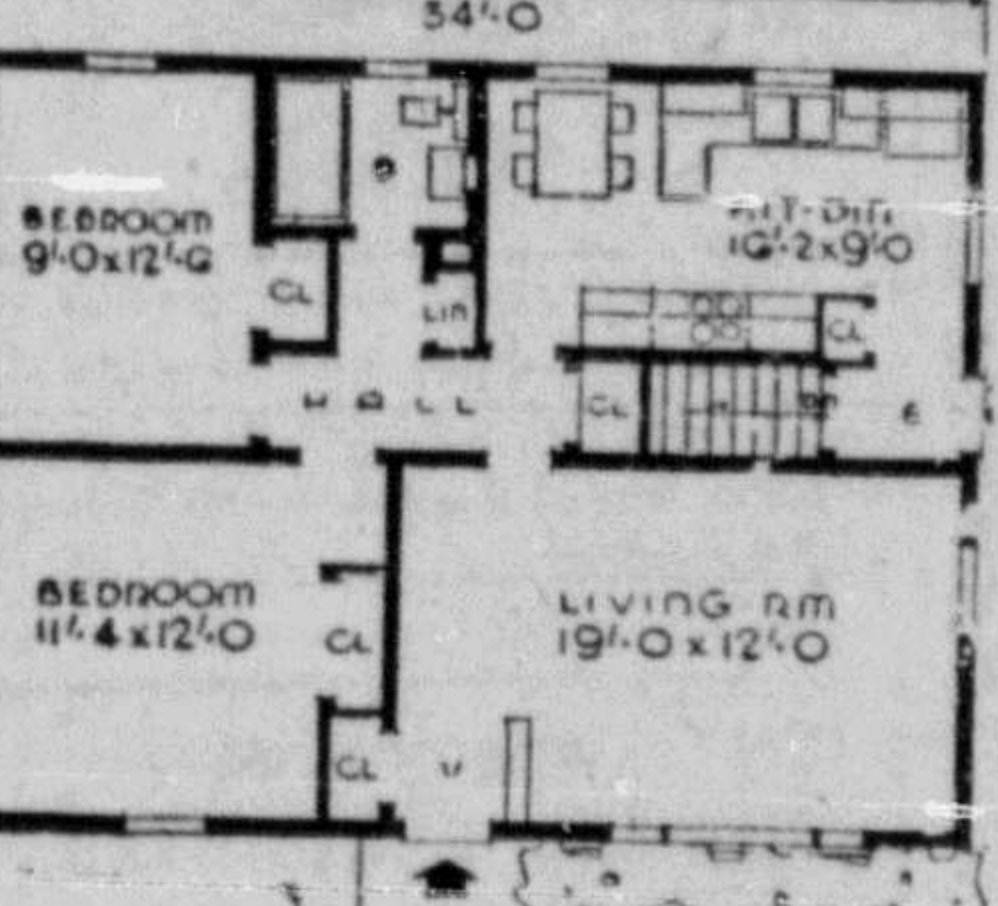
One card party was reported upon and the next will be held January 16 with beginning of New Year series, Mrs. Helen Graham to take charge with Mrs. Pat Anderson.

George Mostad Leaves Again

The keen and popular Prince Rupert Ski Club president, George Mostad, is making a second try to leave his home town for a bigger future in the brighter lights. He left for Vancouver last night, sailing on the Prince George.

Congenial, fun-loving Mostad who has sparked skiing here for the past few years has decided to go back to school. He will take a short preliminary course this winter and enrol with University of B.C. next year. He's through with the accounting department, however, but says he is not quite sure what particular branch of study he will follow.

Meanwhile, he expects to get in some royal skiing at either of Vancouver's three ski centres, but come summertime—he thinks he will be back.



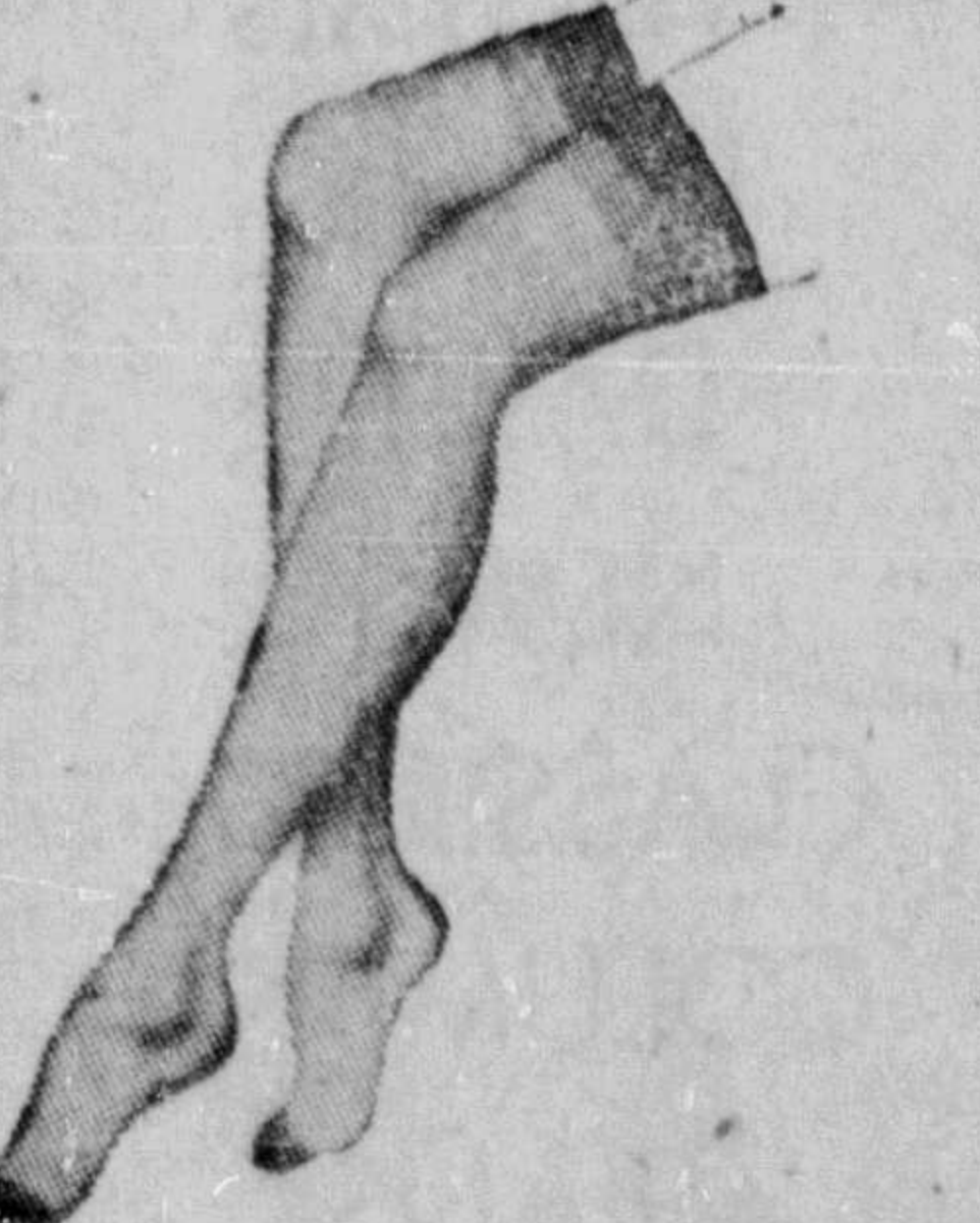
THE BLENHEIM is a four room house consisting of full basement, combination kitchen-dinette, bathroom, living room, two bedrooms and six closets.

Cabinets are arranged on opposite walls of the kitchen, leaving a dinette in one end with a small snack bar. The refrigerator and sink are on the outside wall and stove on inside wall. Closets include wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms, linen closet and general closet in the hall, with coat closets in front and side entrances. Other features include picture window, shelf screen for front door, excellent circulation between rooms, simple floor framing and recessed tub.

Exterior finish of the Blenheim consists of siding and asphalt shingles. Overall dimensions are 34 feet by 26 feet. Floor area is 884 square feet, while the cubage equals 17,238 cubic feet.

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In the WORLD of SPORT

Eilers Take Odd Game To Win Series of Three

Rupert Just Failed To Tie It Up With Final Splurge

With John Forsyth feeling much better last night and blazing the way with 21 points, Vancouver Eilers for the second time narrowly edged out Prince Rupert Challengers by three points in the basketball series, this time scoring 51-48.

Heading home with his seven-point lead on the Prince George night, veteran player and coach Jim Bardsley admitted the games were nearly won.

The fast-paced tie breaker between last year's B.C. Senior champions and this year's top tier club was won in the half but nearly lost in the second half of the final quarter.

Eilers led 30-20 at half time and had gained another two points by one minute and 12 seconds of the last quarter. In a frenzied rally, Rupert's Olsen and Don Scherk, center and forward, teamed up to come within three points of forcing overtime.

Time out was called by Coach Bill with only 18 seconds left to play. In a sudden-death attack, Olsen scored a field goal and gained a foul shot. Scherk tipped in a long shot at the whistle, but it didn't count.

Taking advantage of every inch of his six-foot-four and a half, Forsyth was deadly with the rebounds, but every other player had to fight every inch of the way for any kind of shot as Challengers clung like leeches in defence.

An over-500 crowd spent most of its time on its feet in frenzy during the last quarter. Challenger Coach Alex Bill nursed the excitement by a sort of war dance, once almost entering a scramble at his feet.

Although Eilers took two of the three games played, they lost out on total points by three, scoring 142 to Challengers' 145. After the game last night, Coach Bardsley admitted the men had been given "a good run for our money."

BOD BALL CLUB
Rupert has a great ball club. The only thing they lack is competition.

The local Basketball Association will decide in the near future whether or not Prince Rupert will enter Senior "A" B.C. Finals this year. Main disadvantage of the Challengers is lack of tall men. Three tallest are six-footers.

Scoring:
Eilers—Forsyth 21, Bardsley 2, Mitchell 6, Watt 7, Bissett 9, Ross 1, Lizee 4.
Challengers—Holkestad 9, Olsen 8, Davis 3, D. Scherk 9, Olsen 11, S. Scherk 2, Webster 4, Carlson, Spring 2.

HIGH SCHOOL
A new experience was gained Thursday afternoon by the Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers as they faced the Eilers in an exhibition fixture. Score of 68-45 showed the students sinking only about 10 per cent of their shots. Coach Evans, who claims a 75 per cent average for his men in league turnouts, says the big handicap is lack of height and Thursday's shooting was off because of too much haste.

Olympic Games In Oslo Soon

OSLO.—More than 30 nations are sending over 1000 athletes to Oslo for the Sixth Olympic Winter Games in February. Norway is well known for its fine winter sports hotels.

Kefauver Boom For Presidency

WASHINGTON—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey has called upon his fellow Democrats to nominate Senator Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee for the presidency if President Truman does not run for re-election.

The Minnesota Democrat, a leader of the party's New Deal bloc, told newspapermen that Senator Kefauver is "the kind of candidate who can win."

He added that outside of Mr. Truman, Senator Kefauver is "the best man in sight to do the job" of being President.

Senator Kefauver gained national attention earlier this year as chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. The revised hearings made his name a household word in many sections.

Canadiens Runners-up Fielding is Important

MONTREAL (C)—Montreal Canadiens broke a deadlock with Toronto Maple Leafs and took over second place in the National Hockey League last night by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 3 to 1.

A crowd of 14,492 fans saw the game in the Sherbrooke Street Forum.

It was a hard-hitting bruising game. Paul Meger and Floyd Curry scored for the Canadiens in the opening period. Harry Watson counted for the Leafs in the final period but Toronto's bid to overhaul Canadiens came abruptly to an end when Bernie (Boon Boom) Geoffrion put Montreal two goals up.

Both teams tossed in everything they had and there was not a dull moment. A blow-up threatened in the second period but the rumpus was quickly quelled. Butch Bouchard and Fernie Flaman came out of the affair with minor penalties.

The fast-travelling Montrealers now have won five straight games and have taken nine of the last ten.

Next games tomorrow night will be Boston at Montreal and Chicago at Toronto. Sunday night Chicago will be at New York, and Boston at Detroit.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League					
	W	D	L	P	A
Detroit	21	8	7	99	64
Montreal	18	7	15	99	86
Toronto	15	8	13	85	76
New York	13	6	17	87	104
Boston	10	9	15	72	86
Chicago	11	3	21	78	104

Hockey Scores

National	
Toronto 1, Montreal 3	
Pacific Coast	
Calgary 6, Saskatoon 4	

Remember when?

Rightwinger Eddie Bruneteau scored two goals within 10 seconds for Detroit Red Wings at Detroit five years ago tonight. The quick counters against goalie Claude Rayner helped the Wings to a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers.

Bowling Schedule

SECOND HALF
Jan. 15—Wrathall's vs. Cloverleaf, Lyons vs. Rosa Lee, Annettes vs. G. & A., Skeena Gro. vs. L. Strikes, Dibb Print vs. Savoy's, McMeekin's vs. Stars, Shenton's vs. 7th Ave., Tollers vs. Manson's, Sunrise vs. Co-op, R. Radio vs. McKay's, B. Sisters vs. Commercial, 75 Taxi vs. Cook's.
Jan. 22—Sunrise vs. Manson's, Shenton's vs. Cook's, Tollers vs. 7th Ave., 75 Taxi vs. Commercial, B. Sisters vs. McKay's, R. Radio vs. Co-op, Annettes vs. Rosa Lee, Wrathall's vs. Stars, Lyons vs. Cloverleaf, McMeekin's vs. Savoy's, Dibb Print vs. L. Strikes, Skeena Gro. vs. G. & A.
Jan. 29—Stars vs. Savoy's, Wrathall's vs. G. & A., Annettes vs. Dibb Print, Lyons vs. Skeena, McMeekin's vs. Rosa Lee, Cloverleaf vs. L. Strikes, Stars vs. Commercial, Shenton's vs. Co-op, Sunrise vs. B. Sisters, Tollers vs. R. Radio, 75 Taxi vs. Manson's, 7th Ave. vs. McKay's.
Feb. 5—Tollers vs. Sunrise, 75 Taxi vs. McKay's, R. Radio vs. Manson's, B. Sisters vs. Co-op, 7th Ave. vs. Cook's, Shenton's vs. Commercial, Annettes vs. Lyons, McMeekin's vs. L. Strikes, Skeena vs. Rosa Lee, Dibb Print vs. G. & A., Cloverleaf vs. Stars, Wrathall's vs. Savoy's.
Feb. 12—Skeena vs. Dibb Print, Stars vs. L. Strikes, Wrathall's vs. Rosa Lee, Annettes vs. McMeekin's, Cloverleaf vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. Savoy's, R. Radio vs. B. Sisters, Cook's vs. McKay's, Shenton's vs. Manson's, Sunrise vs. 75 Taxi, 7th Ave. vs. Co-op, Tollers vs. Commercial.
Feb. 19—Cook's vs. Co-op, Tollers vs. B. Sisters, R. Radio vs. 75 Taxi, 7th Ave. vs. Manson's, Commercial vs. McKay's, Sunrise vs. Shenton's, Stars vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. Dibb Print, Skeena vs. McMeekin's, Cloverleaf vs. Rosa Lee, Savoy's vs. L. Strikes, Annettes vs. Wrathall's.

It Still Counts in Game Of Baseball

NEW YORK—A few National Leagues dropped a gentle reminder during the 1951 campaign that fielding is still progressing in the game of baseball, despite all of the fuss the world continues to make over the base hit.

Three league individual records were established and one major league mark equalled according to official averages.

Gil Hodges, the Dodger first baseman who also does very well in the home run department, broke his own National League record by participating in 171 double plays. His old mark was 159, made the previous season.

IN 158 GAMES

Hodges also tied a major league mark for men at his position by appearing in 158 games. Others in that particular corner of the record book include Dick Hoblitel of Cincinnati in 1911, Ed Konecny of St. Louis in 1911 and Boston in 1916, and Babe Dahlgren of Pittsburgh in 1944. The 158 games were possible by Hodges, of course, because of the three play-off dates the Dodgers had with the Giants.

Jackie Robinson, another Dodger, set the defensive pace for second basemen for the second successive year, this time with a .992 figure, a new National League standard. The old record of .987 was made by Cardinal Red Schoendienst in 1949. Red, incidentally, fielded .990 last season, so also broke his old mark.

Robinson shattered his own National League record of 133 double plays, made in 1950, by taking part in 137 in '51. Big Ted Kuszewski, Cincinnati's powerhouse slugger, topped the first basemen with a .997 mark. Billy Johnson, discarded by the Yankees, moved into the Cardinal infield and became the best fielding third sacker. His official average was .976. Red Stalcup gave Cincinnati a second leadership by pacing the shortstops. He did .969 at the most difficult infield berth.

Boston's Willard Marshall had a perfect season in the outfield, accepting 231 chances without an error, for a 1,000 percentage. This tied the major league record held by Danny Litwiler, Philadelphia, who in 1942 went 151 games without an error. Marshall appeared in 136 engagements last season.

Wes Westrum, Leo Durocher's heavy duty catcher, led men at his position with a .987 figure. Sal Maglie, one of the Giants who pitched to Westrum, was high among moundsmen, handling 76 chances without an error, a perfect 1,000 pace.

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What Wins English Cup Ball Games? Play Nears Top Stage

NEW YORK—Even though the ball fan takes an absorbing interest in facts and figures, there must be times when they leave him in a puzzled state.

For example, consider the official National League offensive figures, recently released.

The Dodgers led the league in about everything—in team batting, runs scored, base hits, total bases, doubles, homers, times at bat, runs batted in and stolen bases—yet finished second to the Giants in the pennant race.

Until recently, the Red Sox used to lead the American League in about everything except the race for the flag. As a team, they would hit over .300. But it would be either the Yankees or Indians in the World Series.

There is just one statistical column of prominence that favors the Giants over the Dodgers for 1951 and perhaps therein is the secret behind the pennant race. The Dodgers yielded a total of 672 runs to their opponents. The Giants yielded 641. Give Leo Durocher's pitcher a lead and he usually held it. The Dodgers piled up runs, but too often the other team piled up more.

Around the infield, Hodges ranged second to Kluszcwski. Schoendienst was right behind Robinson, Bill Cox of the Dodgers, Eddie Johnson, and Solly Hemus, Cardinals, was second to Stalcup. Brooklyn's stylish Roy Campanella finished second to Westrum. Billy Werle, Pittsburgh, trailed Maglie. Lloyd Merriman, Cincinnati's speedy center fielder, trailed Marshall.

New York will be interested to hear that Dave Williams, whom Leo Durocher has tagged for Eddie Stankey's old berth with the Giants, had a perfect defensive mark at second base in 22 games. He handled 81 chances without a miss.

The National League as a unit established a new record by clicking off 1337 double plays, replacing the old standard of 1318, made back in 1930.

Pittsburgh tied a major league mark, shared by many clubs, by leaving 18 men on base in a June 5th game with the Braves. The Cardinals walked off with team fielding honors, finishing with a one point edge on the Dodgers, with Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago finishing in that order. The Giants pulled the N.L. season's only triple play.

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ss. Chilcotin
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Communists vs Roman Church

By FRANK BRUTTO
ROME (AP)—The Communists have opened their major 1952 campaign to block creation of a European army by charging that European federation is a plot of the Roman Catholic Church to dominate the continent.

Italy's Communists, in their part of the campaign, have dropped their kid-gloves attitude toward the Catholic church and have begun an open anti-clerical attack.
First hint of the new strategy was given recently by Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist chief, in an interview in the Paris Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. A sharper statement along the same lines was contained in his New Year's greetings to Italians printed today in the Italian Communist newspaper, L'Unita.

"Let us tighten in a constantly broader front all citizens who no longer want to have anything to do with the factiousness and corruption of clerical government," said Togliatti.
The Communist attack already has drawn reports from L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, and Alcide de Gasperi, Christian Democrat (Catholic) premier. De Gasperi retorted this week from the Paris meeting of six foreign ministers who set up a European federation as their ultimate goal, toward which a one-uniform army is one step.

Two bright news posters splashed on Rome's walls also underlined the developing battle. One, put up by anti-Communists, showed a grinning Stalin proferring in his clenched fist a peace pipe and strangled dove of peace.
The other attacked the civic committees of Italy's Catholic Action Organization which played a decisive role in the defeat of the Communist-ruled Popular Front in the 1948 national elections.

Togliatti in his L'Humanite interview charged that the Catholic church was scheming to dominate western Europe through "clericalism perched on the shoulders of the masses."

BUSY SEASON
MONTREAL (CP)—Now that the big rush is over, local officials figured the Montreal post office handled more than 4,646,557 letters or parcels daily during the Christmas peak. A post office official said some out-of-town mail was delayed by snowstorms but "we gave better service this year than ever before."

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, is due in port at 7:30 this evening from Vancouver via Kemano Bay and other coastal points and will sail later for Masset inlet points.

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PICTURESQUE SETTING—The Department of Transport's northern supply ship, the C. D. Howe, is shown off Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, the most northerly of the 22 ports of call made during her 10,000-mile Arctic trip last summer. The photograph, by Wilf Doucette of the National Film Board, was taken from the ship's helicopter. (CP PHOTO)

Ketchikan Pulp Mill To Start March 15

KETCHIKAN.—"We are hoping, if everything works out, to begin work there between March 15 and April 1," President Lawson Turcotte of Ketchikan Pulp and Paper Company told The Chronicle by telephone from Bellingham.

Turcotte, president of the company which plans to build a \$40,000,000 cellulose grade mill at Wacker, said logs from Alaska which are to be used in test runs at the Bellingham plant of Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co., are not due there until January.

"We are finding materials for the Alaska plant very, very tight," Turcotte said. "However, they tell us the situation should be somewhat better in the second quarter of 1952." He said there has not been much trouble in the matter of priorities, but it is difficult to get a definite delivery date.
NO CONTRACT YET
No general contract has been let for construction of the new Alaska mill, he said, but several contractors are interested and have been in the field this fall and winter on the matter. No call for bids could be issued until about January 15, 1952, at which time it is hoped the engineering reports of William Shan-

non and assistants on the dams and site clearance will be available.
Turcotte said the company's financing and reorganization also is under way and that the company will use the name of Ketchikan Pulp Company in the future, dropping the "and Paper" from the present name.
He confirmed what The Chronicle published earlier this week, that the magnesium oxide process will be used in manufacturing pulp here. It lessens pollution and eliminates the need to build a large hydroelectric plant. Liquors from the pumping process are burned to provide power.
While some water permits and other arrangements with the U.S. Forest Service remain to be negotiated, most of the agreements with USFS are completed, Turcotte said. He foresees no trouble on that front. The only possible cause of delay foreseen at this time is in materials, he indicated.

Far East Air Chief Says Raids Smash Red Build-up

TOKYO.—The Far East Air Force states that relentless Allied aerial attacks of the past 4½ months prevented the Communists from massing for a new offensive.
Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, said in a special communique that the aerial bombardment had shattered the rail system in North Korea.

He also said the campaign, known as "Operation Strangle," probably had destroyed or damaged 40,000 trucks which the Communists pressed into service to take some of the load from their battered rail network.

NAVY HITS EAST COAST
General Weyland said the air campaign would continue "until

the tactical situation or cease-fire agreements dictate a change."

The operation was mapped by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps and approved by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the United Nations supreme commander.

The Navy concentrated on the enemy's east coast rail system. The Fifth Air Force was assigned the western rail system running south to the front from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

B-29 Superforts of the Far East bomber command concentrated on key rail bridges, railway yards, and airfields. The marines struck both at transport targets and in close support of ground forces.

General Weyland said the success of the operation forced the Communists to increase anti-aircraft guns along their supply routes. These, he added, took "a considerable toll" of fighter-bombers.

SIX-TO-ONE RATIO
"The recent spectacular build-up of MIG activity can be taken as a direct reflection of the degree to which the enemy is being hurt by Operation Strangle," he added.

The air force commander maintained that "we have destroyed six MIGs for every fighter of ours they have shot down."

This build-up, however, made daylight attacks by Superforts "somewhat more costly," and these flights now are made by night.

These attacks have prevented the Communists from putting in to operation new jet airfields at Namssi, Taechon and Saamcham, some 90 miles south of the Yalu River, boundary between Korea and Manchuria, he said.

General Weyland said the Communist build-up was unable "to deny us use of the air north of the Chongchon River, which flows about 40 miles north of Pyongyang. South of the river, we still completely control the air," he continued.

General Weyland said the operation would continue "until the tactical situation or cease-fire arrangements dictate a change."

Paris World Crossroads

Diplomatic Centre of Day Swirls in Myriad Dialects

PARIS—Paris today is a whirlpool of visitors, a modern tower of Babel, or a living example of how to speak French with some hundred different accents. It is, in short, the diplomatic crossroads of a world that seems to have become more and more volatile as it becomes smaller and smaller.

Diplomacy, defined by Webster's as the "art and practice of conducting negotiations between nations," can be seen here in all its multiple forms. They seem to run from the traditional "Congress of Vienna" atmosphere of beautifully dressed women, much decorated men, all solemnly taking part in the worldly minutiae of receptions and dinners, gala ball, official luncheons, and even occasional tea parties, to the more modern, if less graceful, procession of press conferences, mimeographed propaganda, and long but not very gracious speeches.

Typical of the functional modern approach to relations between nations is the General Assembly of the United Nations at the Trocadero. Here delegations from 60 nations (each with 10 official delegates to sit in on committees and numerous altercations) meet very much in the public eye.

Their speeches are intended inevitably for the public ear—and go out to the world in a series of widening ripples starting with the four-language simultaneous translation earphones provided for press and public in the Assembly's meeting place and swirling ever wider into the press of many more than sixty different languages and hundreds of dialects.

Here is the headquarters of public diplomacy, of open, straight-from-the-shoulder declarations. Opponents of the "Congress of Vienna" method of secret personal talks, of agreements naive acceptance by Czar Alexander, should rejoice at the modern UN style of diplomatic conference, where the public, for the price of half an hour's queuing, can see and hear the diplomatic leaders of their world at work.

Unfortunately, the atmosphere is not always by any means as cordial or as constructive as one would like. In the spate of speeches arising from various frictions around the world, there is something of the sourly hostile attitude of a pseudo-friend who insists on telling us a few home truths, strictly for our own good, naturally.

DIPLOMATIC FISH BOWL

This modern congress, however, corresponds to the modern western concept of control of diplomatic action by people and press, and incidentally provides a remarkable chance for diplomatic agents of 60 countries to meet each other, appraise each other's work and ideals, methods and prejudices.

And in the maze of corridors, in the delegates' restaurant, in the lobby where secretaries clad in saris or other national cos-

umes pass by with armfuls of documents, there is vast opportunity for practice on a minor scale of the forbidden delights of secret diplomacy.

Little talks, innocent seeming leading questions, apparently negligent admissions let fall by smiling lips in spite of the modern conference atmosphere that reigns in the modern building by the banks of the Seine, there are all the symptoms of a hotbed of secret diplomacy that the most zealous young attache's heart could desire!

Suez Fighting Starts Anew

ISMAILIA, Egypt (CP)—Escalated fighting flared up today in Suez City. Gangs of terrorists roamed the streets and sniped at British troops. The British had sealed the city at the southern end of Suez Canal after last night's outbreak in which British officers had been killed.

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