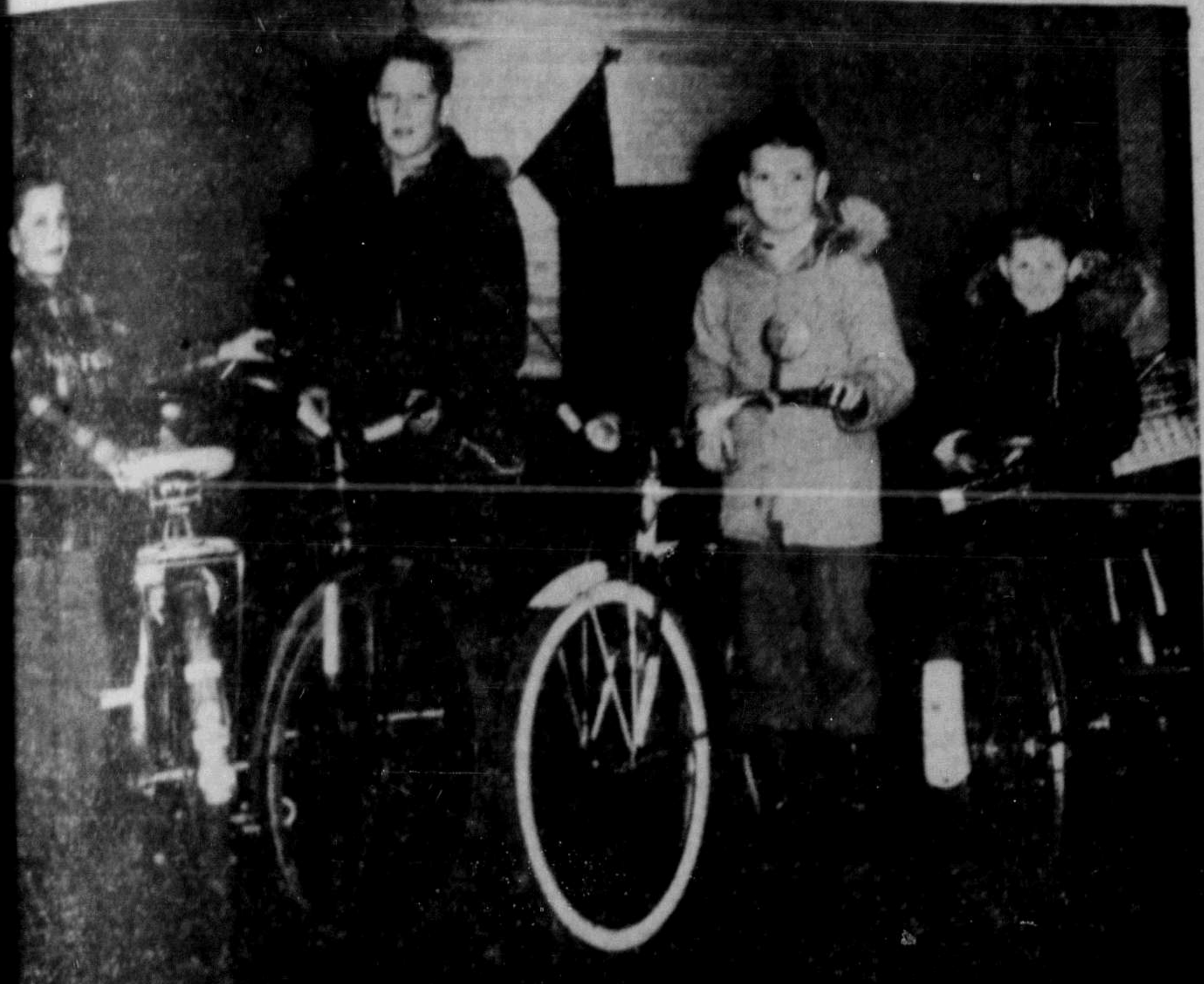


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**Bikes 'Tagged' For Safety**  
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FOUR PUPILS to take part in the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council current safety campaign for bike-riding children show off their newly "reflectorized" vehicles. Fenders, handlebars and front forks have been serviced with "zotch-lite," a highly fluorescent material which glows in the dark. The demonstrators are from left: Thomas Floss, Grade VI, King Edward School; Stanley Marshall, Grade VIII, Booth Memorial High School; George Denning, Grade V, Conrad; and Chris Downing, Grade V, Borden Street. Last Saturday a working bee of parents and teachers applied the tape to 40 bikes of a Conrad Street pupils. Next Saturday a similar work party will service bikes of King Edward and Borden Street pupils.

**Variety Show Replaces Play  
After Court Issues New Order**

VANCOUVER — A variety switched from the stage to a court room. The decision to put the play here as spotlights in mothballs, at least temporarily, was made after Mr. Justice A. M. Manson ordered Everyman Repertory Company to clean up its controversial production under penalty of contempt of court.

**WISMER NOT IN RUNNING  
FOR BENCH APPOINTMENT**

VANCOUVER — Former attorney-general Gordon Wismer there is "absolutely no possibility at the present time" he will be appointed to the B.C. Supreme Court Bench. Mr. Wismer, whose name has been mentioned as a likely candidate, said he will continue in private law practice in Vancouver.

**Jim Andrew Leaves Hospital,  
Wife Not Seriously Injured**

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew of Prince Rupert, passengers on the Canadian National Railway's Continental Limited which was wrecked in northwestern Ontario yesterday morning are not in serious condition, it was learned today.

**Pepler Probes  
Change in  
Seguin Charge**

VICTORIA — Deputy attorney-general Eric Pepler may probe the five-year sentence murder suspect Henry Seguin at Williams Lake.

**St. Laurent  
Takes Issue  
With Remarks**

OTTAWA — Prime Minister St. Laurent took issue today with a CCF suggestion that in 1945 he received from Igor Gouzenko "certain documents" — foundation of Canada's spy trials — which he knew were stolen.

**MLA Reg MacDougall Dies;  
Reduces Pro-Con Strength**

VANCOUVER — A. R. (Reg.) MacDougall, Progressive Conservative member of the Legislature for Vancouver-Point Grey, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 50. His death, just two weeks before the opening of the Legislature, reduced the Progressive Conservative strength in House to two.

**Japanese Fisherman Blames  
Russ For Crash Of U.S. Plane**

**Unarmed Aircraft  
Carried Eight Men**

TOKYO. — Japanese fishermen just released from Soviet captivity said today they saw Russian fighter planes and ground guns shoot down a U.S. B-29 Superfort last Oct. 7 off northern Japan.

One fisherman said he saw two Russian fighter planes chase the B-29, heard gunfire, and then the American plane crashed into the sea.

In a strong note on Oct. 17, the U.S. government protested the incident to Russia, charging that Russian planes made a "wanton and unjustifiable attack" on an American B-29 missing out of Japan since Oct. 7.

The note demanded compensation but nothing has come of it. The plane carried a crew of eight.

The U.S. declared at the time that the plane was on a routine flight off the northern end of Japan, was unarmed, and its officers were under explicit orders to remain in Japanese territory.

The protest note rejected a Soviet claim that the bomber was over Soviet territory.

A U.S. Air Force announcement the day following the incident said that the plane disappeared shortly after radar picked up an unidentified plane approaching it from the direction of the Russian-held Kuriles.

The air force said the radar tracks of the two planes had merged. No other U.S. planes were in the area at that time.



LT. ERNEST GLOVER  
... excellent record

**Canadian  
Wins DFC  
In Korea**

OTTAWA — Lt. Ernest A. Glover has been awarded the first Distinguished Flying Cross ever won while Canada was officially at peace. He destroyed three Communist jets and damaged two others in Korea.

The 30-year-old pilot from Leaside, Ont., Toronto suburb, flew 50 missions against the Communists while on loan to the United States Air Force. The way he told it at a press conference, it sounded as easy as driving an automobile home from the office. But his citation told a different story.

"Lt. Glover, while attached to the United States Air Force, fourth fighter interception wing, the Korean theatre, displayed the most commendable aggressive spirit coupled with excellent fighting ability.

"Because of his above-average qualities as a combat pilot, he was rapidly promoted to flight leader, and whilst so employed, completed his duties with distinction, valor and merit.

"During his tour of duty he destroyed three MIG-15 aircraft, seriously damaged two others. This excellent record not only brings credit to Lt. Glover but has greatly enhanced the reputation of the Royal Canadian Air Force in this theatre."

**Harry Daggett  
'Satisfactory'**

City Assessor Harry M. Daggett is in "satisfactory condition" and resting quietly after having been admitted to Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Daggett collapsed suddenly at his home.

**Two Ships  
Reach City  
For Grain**

One ship is loading grain at the Dominion government elevator here and another is having her holds lined after the two ships arrived yesterday only a few hours apart.

The first here was the Eisho Maru, 7,000-ton Japanese freighter which arrived a day ahead of schedule.

With the Department of Transport pilot not due until last night, Captain William Koughan, harbor master, met the ship at Triple Island and brought the Eisho into port at noon.

But her holds were not completely lined and work was begun immediately to prepare her for loading. The Eisho Maru will take barley to Japan.

Loading of the Lake Minnewanka began this morning. She arrived with two pilots on board yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. The Minnewanka will take a full cargo of barley to Korea, the second such shipment out of this port.

One more vessel this month and two in February also are expected to load for Korea. A fourth vessel is due in between these.

**Alex Hunter  
Award Committee  
Meets Tonight**

A meeting of the Alex Hunter Memorial award committee representing major city organizations, has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Civic Centre.

The meeting will discuss organization. Meanwhile, ballots for candidates for the Alex Hunter good citizenship trophy are currently being published in the Daily News. Today the ballot appears on page 2.

Gerry Pettenuzzo, chairman of the committee, is urging all citizens to turn in their ballots as soon as possible. It is planned to make a decision on the top four candidates by Feb. 7. All ballots will be treated confidentially.

**City Bartender  
Found Bleeding  
In Home Here**

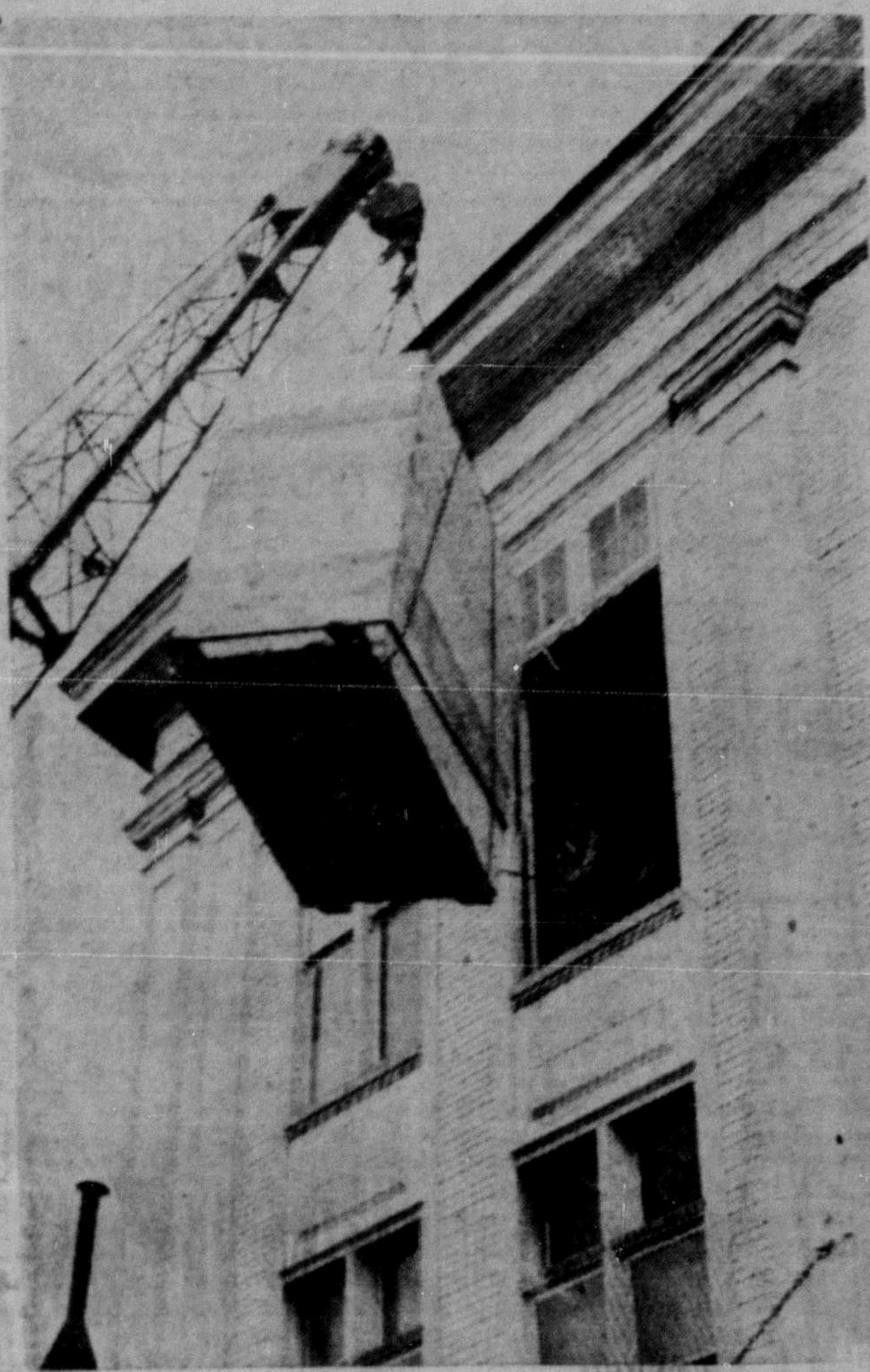
A city bartender is in hospital here in critical condition with head injuries. He was discovered yesterday afternoon in his home, lying in a pool of blood.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital is Walter Chookpa, 50, of 320 Fifth Street. Doctors have given him an even chance for survival.

RCMP said they are holding a woman in connection with the case and that she is under medical observation. Police would not elaborate further.

Chookpa was picked up by city ambulance about 3 p.m. Drivers said they found the man lying on the floor, near a bed, "with blood all over and his head was bashed in."

Employed by a city beer parlor, Chookpa and his wife came to the city about seven months ago.



HUNDREDS of additional telephones will be made available in the city by the use of this relief switchboard being hoisted to the top floor of the city hall. Weighing close to three tons, the board is being installed by the Canadian (B.C.) Telephones and Supply Company and is on loan from the Automatic Electric Company of Canada which has the contract for the city's new \$875,000 automatic telephone exchange. The board will be kept until the new system is completed.

**"Quiet Man" Eludes  
Capture By Women**

The Quiet Man is still at large today. He reports several amusing incidents encountered yesterday in his travels through the many stores offering those valuable prizes in the "Quiet Man" contest.

Annette Mansell's was very crowded with fur-coated ladies, so busy shopping that none had thought to buy a copy of the Daily News, nor inquire for the Quiet Man of the hapless male wandering about in their midst.

Later, while trying to attract attention in Art Murray's Men's Wear, the "Quiet Man" was treated to a full lesson in civic affairs. Mayor Whalen had just left, city clerk Bill Long and Art Murray along with several other councilmen and interested citizens, were in such heated debate that the "Quiet Man" had no choice but to leave, unattended.

At Simpsons-Sears, one lady came dashing up to the counter, had the clerk approach the only male in the store, and ask him if he were the Quiet Man. But she had neglected her copy of the Daily News also, and had not asked him directly if he were the "Quiet Man." Possibly the lady is the shy retiring type, but she seemed bent on those prizes when talking to her clerk. Better luck today.

Harry Black announced just before press time today that besides the prizes offered by the many stores participating in the contest, he has added another \$5, so that it is now \$15. The "Quiet Man" has many of the angles beat, and hopes to outwit followers again today.

**Al Berner  
Transferred  
To Prairies**

C. A. (Al) Berner, 59-year-old superintendent of the Canadian National Railways here, has been transferred to the Prince Albert division.

He plans to leave next Wednesday. In his position here for the last 10 years, Mr. Berner first came to Prince Rupert in the spring of 1914 and worked as trainman and later as conductor for 28 years.

Then he was promoted to the supervisory branch and remained here as superintendent of the Smithers division. He was advised of his transfer late yesterday. Mrs. Berner will join him later.

Mr. Berner replaces D. C. Gough, who is retiring and goes to live in Vancouver.

The Prince Albert division is comprised of 1,370 miles of track, has 140 sections, 95 agencies and 39 junctions.

**-WEATHER-**

Forecast  
North coast region: Gale warning issued.

Rain today, cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Wind southeast 45 in exposed areas, decreasing to south 25 by evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 38 and 44; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

**CCC Guard,  
Stephen Zbura  
Dies Suddenly**

A former Canadian National Railways employee, northern police guide and lately a guard at Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill died suddenly last night at his home.

He was Stephen Zbura, 70, Commercial Hotel, who came to Prince Rupert 30 years ago.

He is survived by his wife and three children, two daughters, Mary of 8634 Montcalm Street, Vancouver, and Daisey, 2005 Ninth Avenue, New Westminster; a son, John, of Hope, B.C.

Mr. Zbura pioneered early in the northland and for a time lived at Dawson Creek where he often acted as a guide for the RCMP.

He was employed on the pulp mill security staff at the time of his death.

**Siamese Twin  
Dies After  
Operation**

CHICAGO — Roger Brofite, weaker of the Siamese twins separated in a surgical operation Dec. 17, died Tuesday night.

Roger, larger of the twins, was deprived of the single superior sagittal sinus, large blood vessel which drains about 80 per cent of the blood from brain to heart. He had been in a coma since the operation.

**Newspapers Can't be Forced  
To Print Story or Photograph**

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Georgia Supreme Court has ruled that a judge has no right to order a newspaper to print a specific story or photograph.

The unanimous ruling handed down Thursday, grew out of the court's dismissal of a contempt-of-court charge against two editors of the Atlanta Constitution.

Judge H. E. Nichols had sentenced Editor Ralph McGill

and managing editor W. H. Fields to 20 days in jail and fined each \$200.

The case stemmed from a highway safety campaign run by the Constitution. One article said there were cases of persons arrested on driving charges but never brought to trial.

Nichols objected and demanded that the Constitution publish photograph of court

records showing that ball was put up in one of the cases. The editors refused and Nichols cited them for contempt.

The Supreme Court ruling said there were no grounds to sustain a contempt conviction because space in a newspaper is private property and a judge is without power to compel publication of any story or picture unless he pays for it as an advertisement.

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Develop Algoma Park

A SENSIBLE and positive step has been taken by the Park Board in formulating plans for the development of Algoma Park.

Fundamentally it narrows down to a question of whether we want a showpiece or a playground. In Vancouver's Stanley Park there is a good example of both in one.

Admittedly a well-kept promontory with a sweeping view of our landscape would be a fine asset for Prince Rupert and could be included to advantage in our publicity material.

If, like Stanley Park, our hill were suitable for playing fields, there would be no problem. Its staunchest advocates, however, cannot put up a convincing defence on this score.

In favor of Algoma Park it must be observed that it borders McClymont Park where the Gyro swimming pool and other attractions for children have already made the grounds a centre of youthful activity.

While some may argue that directing the Roosevelt Park Fund into other channels would be a violation of the faith which created the fund, it is more important in this case to be realistic than idealistic.

The fund is just large enough to undertake one worthwhile project. We should guard against dissipating it or throwing it away on a futile purpose.

Reform the Criminal

THERE is considerable wisdom in a recommendation made by the Canadian Welfare Council to the federal government that our criminal code take a few pointers from the Juvenile Delinquents Act on the subject of punishing criminals.

The part of the act suggested for attention reads: "The care and custody and discipline of a juvenile delinquent shall approximate as nearly as may be that which should be given by its parents, and that as far as practicable every juvenile delinquent shall be treated, not as a criminal, but as a misdirected and misguided child, and one needing aid, encouragement, help and assistance."

In making its recommendation, the council takes the view that the only sure way to protect society from the criminal—short of execution—is to reform him. If a prisoner is more dangerous after serving his sentence than before, then society has suffered a loss and its security has not been protected but endangered.

What the council suggests is, in effect, that punishment for a crime should in reality be treatment for the condition of mind which led to the crime. This is probably asking for more than most prisons would be willing to give, but the proposal is basically sound.

Keen though it often is, the criminal mind must in every case be the product of some maladjustment. If attention could be given to this as well as to the punishment, the time behind bars would not so often prove to be just a period of gestation for further violations against society.

Scripture Passage for Today

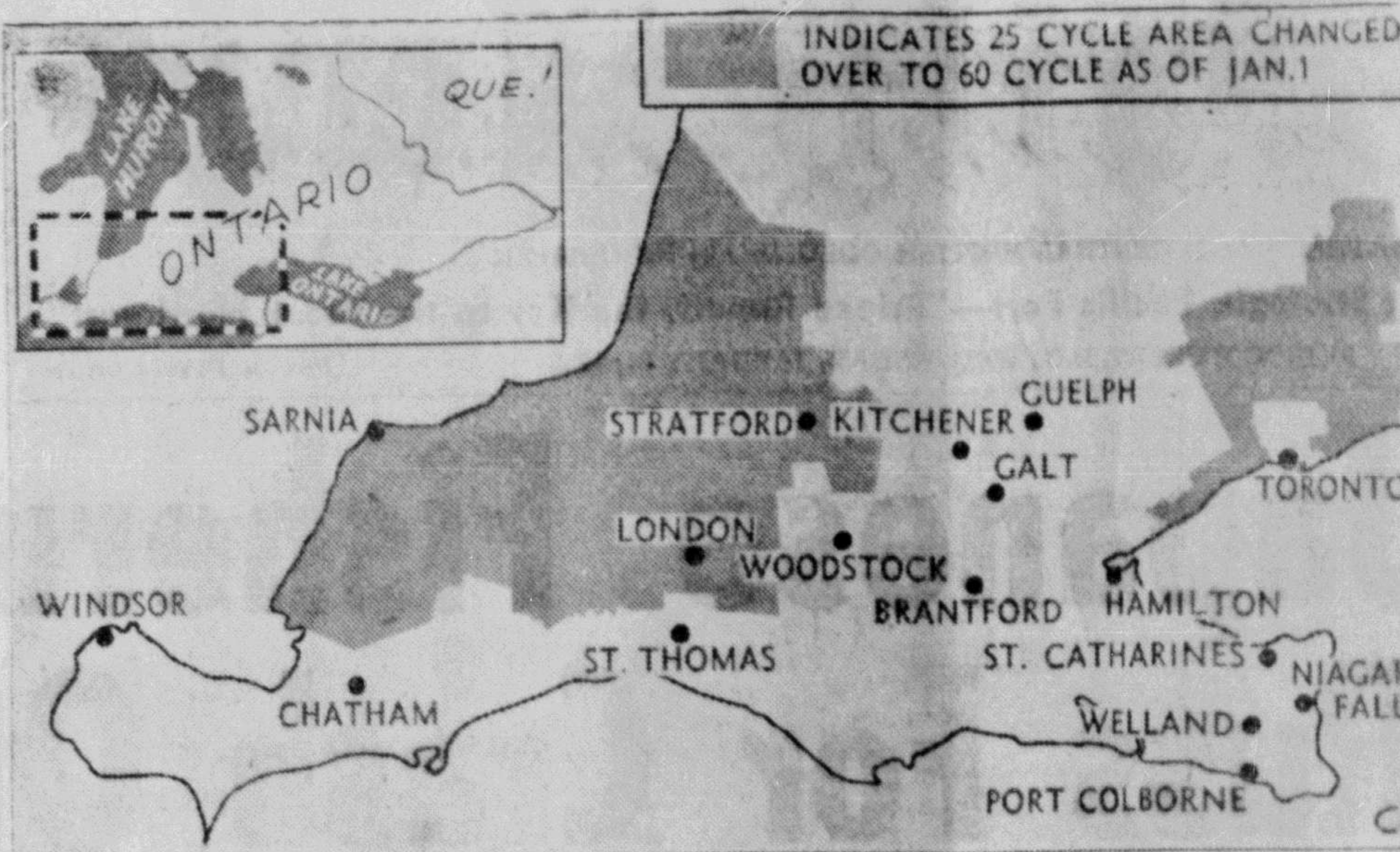
"God said, Let there be light."—Gen. 1:3.

PRECIOUS STONES

The ancient Pueblo Indians of Mexico and the southern part of North America prized turquoise above all other stones.

VOLCANO CHAINS

One of the world's largest volcano chains in the 1,600-mile stretch from Alaska through the Aleutians.



SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO is the only big area in North America that uses 25-cycle power. The publicly-owned Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario has undertaken what it calls the world's greatest program of changing electrical frequency.

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—The Stevens report on liquor has exposed conditions of scandal that have rocked this political capital. The report is highly critical of the Liquor Control Board, beer-parlors, liquor stores, the financial tie-up between breweries and beer parlors.

Chief recommendation of the Stevens Commission is that there be cocktail lounges in B.C. of a high standard and rigidly supervised. It is this observer's belief that the government will implement the Stevens report at next month's session of the Legislature and that we'll have cocktail lounges in B.C. by July 1.

The report expresses horror at the present beer-parlor situation: "It is contended that those who wish a quiet glass of beer should be free to drop into a comfortable and decent place for their refreshment. The existing beer-parlor is not of this type. Serving of persons who enter beer-parlors in an intoxicated condition is quite common. Serving 'drunken, quarrelsome and disorderly persons in the premises is simply routine, and widespread. Control of minors is apparently left to the licensee without adequate inspection or checking, resulting in serious abuse. The common minimum service is two glasses per customer and not infrequently as many as 15 glasses at one time to three men. This is sheer debauchery."

The recommendation here is that: "Beer by the glass should be sold in 'public houses' and that as well as beer these houses should sell light foods, such as sandwiches, potato chips, peanuts and soft drinks, and juices, such as ginger ale, root beer, tomato, orange and grapefruit juices and coffee."

B.C.'s cocktail lounges and public houses aren't going to be the gloomy, if elaborate caverns they are in many U.S. cities, for the Stevens report says this: "We do not look with favor on, and very definitely recommend against the exotic, dimly lighted, voluptuous type of cocktail bar which creates a delusive impression of opulence and social distinction."

The Commission frowns on the practice of breweries and distilleries loaning money to beer parlors: "In the financial statements filed with the Commission by the brewers and distillers, it was disclosed that these companies, whose chief function is that of production, held indirect control over numerous hotels and beer-parlors. This method of control was held chiefly in the form of guaranteed loans made by the banks. Usually these so-called loans were far in excess of anything warranted by the physical security attached to them. Indeed, it was admitted quite frankly that no other loaning authority would grant such loans."

In B.C. this financial interest of brewers and distillers in the retail outlets for beer is notoriously prevalent. Where such loans have been made, it invariably follows that the licensee so benefited sells only the draught beer of his benefactor. There is reason to believe that the financial interest of the brewer or distiller in a license has played no

small part during many years past in the phenomenal prices at which these licenses have changed hands. I have read with much interest the preamble to the report, and I think my readers will be interested in it too: "It would be a simple task to draft legislation for the distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages if all our citizens were self-disciplined and moderate users, but such is not the case, and this is amply supported by the incontrovertible knowledge that all civilized countries find it necessary and desirable to enact restrictive and disciplinary laws for its control. Furthermore, it is commonly assumed that alcohol is a stimulant, whereas all scientific authorities assert that alcohol is a drug and a narcotic acting directly on the nervous system. "The Commission has been

impressed with the complexity of their task in designing a system of distribution which will meet the justifiable demands of the moderate user, and will, at the same time, protect immoderate individuals and society generally from the many undesirable and often very evil effects of excessive use. "The extent of alcoholism in Canada and in all countries of a similar stage of social development, and the increasing magnitude of the problem created by this disease, which fastens itself on our social fabric like a malignant cancerous growth, has shocked us almost beyond words. We feel vigorous measures must be taken without delay to cope with this lamentable and tragic situation."

It's a good report, every citizen should try and read it in full. They'll find it well worth while.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Most of us had neither time nor money to see Eisenhower inaugurated, and for the same reasons millions will not witness Elizabeth crowned next June.

A FEW POSSIBILITIES However, a ticket to Hawaii is not exactly prohibitive and the holiday is said to be a peach.

British Artificial Arm Rated Better Than American Type

NATICK, Mass. (AP)—Handless Harold J. Russell, Second World War veterans leader, says he thinks the British artificial arm with a replaceable "hook" is 25 per cent "more useful and efficient" than the American type.

Russell, 38, has used the metal prongs since he lost both hands in 1943 while serving as a United States Army demolition instructor.

A native of North Sydney, N.S., he was brought to Cambridge, Mass., as a small boy. A former movie actor, Russell won an academy award for his role in "Best Years of Our Lives."

He recently wrote his autobiography—"Victory in My Hands."

The British "hook" is quicky interchangeable with "108 different tools and devices," he said. "Our hook is designed as a basic tool," he explained. "It screws into the artificial arm and can't be readily exchanged."

The British type fits into a slot and is locked in place with a lever at the base of the arm. "It takes only a second or two to pull out," Russell said.

A founder of AMVETS, Russell is meeting today with veterans' administration heads in New York to discuss a possible changeover.

"The great difficulty would be the matter of patents," he said. When Britain's Labor party came into office, it took over all patent rights on artificial arms, he said.

Then, what's the matter with the Calgary Stampede? Not a dashed thing! Within reach of everybody. And if you don't mind waiting a while, both Washington and London will come here.

It's seldom one hears of anyone drowned on this coast, when caught by the incoming tide. Yet three bodies have been found near Vancouver. They had been seeking oysters. Anything like this is a rare occurrence on Canada's shores. It would be exceedingly unusual, for example, in the Bay of Fundy, where tide flats stretch far.

Because he found a tack in his pie, a Western Canadian is reported to have started a law suit. If he practiced phonetic spellings there might be a temptation to say he was taking objection to the food tacks.

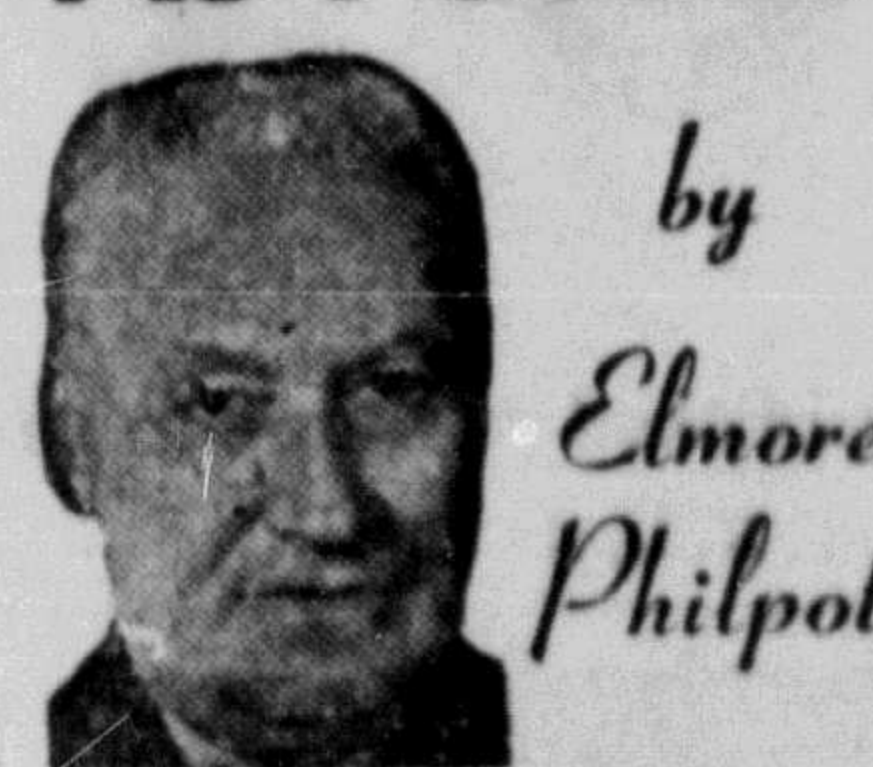
There's one thing about the former president, Mr. Truman. He did not have to remain in Washington long enough to see what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg.

Prince Rupert's elevator can take care of four loadings a month so long as the grain keeps coming along. It is not so far back when a single steamer every few weeks would have felt like a hearty handshake. Now that freight for the Orient is turning toward Prince Rupert keep it this way at all costs. Advantages are being shown.

GETTING THE FACTS Sometimes a fellow finds, to his delight, that through the outlay of a little cash, he can rid himself of halitosis. But about all he'll actually discover is that friends never liked him anyway.

Days are lengthening. From now to mid summer, one feels good to be alive. Dawn is not so far from midnight, for twilight lingers long. Pure air and crystal clear waters.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Burns and King David

LAST Sunday night I chuckled inwardly when I heard a United Church minister announce that next Sunday night's theme would be Robert Burns.

I thought to myself, what a horror this would be to some of Burns' contemporaries and what a laugh this must be to Robbie if he knows what is now going on here on earth.

But this week I changed my mind a wee bit. Burns himself clearly saw his similarity to King David. A tailor addressed him a ten verse poem saying, in Scottish, the equivalent of "Full well you know you'll go to hell, if you persist in doing ill." Burns replied that King David had also wrought mischief "among the lasses" and yet "he's ranked among the chief of langsyne saints."

Robbie declared he himself would "snuggly sit among the saints, at Davie's hip yet." But probably even Burns did not foresee that at the unveiling of his statue on the Thames in London a lord would declaim, with better point than grammar: "Scotland shall flourish while her children learn."

There is a remarkable similarity between King David and Robert Burns in more ways than one. Both were poets able to transmit the inspiration to the hearts of the people for ages to come. But both suffered spiritual agonies for their own sins and shortcomings.

Maybe the reason why Burns has become, next to King David, the nearest thing to an international, people's poet is because sorrow and suffering are, when seen or felt, such universal unifying languages. Burns gave us a song, and a cross-hand group handclasp, which has done as much or maybe more than any act of statesmanship to draw mankind together in friendship. It is a literal fact that the songs and poems of Robert Burns are one of the few products of the west which operate on both sides of the Iron Curtain. But in the songs of Burns the tears and laughter are never very far apart.

BURNS could outwardly laugh at his own follies, and failures. But the brave laughter and the razor edged wit never could completely cover his own profound inner remorse. He knew he had been a great disappointment to his own father to whom he wrote on December 27, 1781, his apology for inability to come home on New Year:

"I dare neither review my past wants, nor look forward; for the least anxiety in my breast produces most unhappy effects on my whole frame. . . I am quite transported at the thought that ere long, perhaps very soon I shall bid an eternal adieu to all the pains, and uneasiness and disquietude of this weary life. . . It is for this reason that I am more than pleased with the 15th, 16th and 17th verses of the 7th chapter of Revelation."

The verses end "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Burns wrote that letter years before he had caused and suffered the deepest sorrows—and long before he had given to the world his most precious immortal, and joy-giving works

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The House of Commons is so overwhelmingly loaded with Liberals that the opposition used to charge the government with turning a deaf ear to its voice.

But that's changed now. The opposition has found itself become so effective a force, in debate if not in numbers, that the government—and especially the Department of National Defence—have become as keenly sensitive to criticism as a foot-slogging infantryman is to a blistered heel.

The big, unwieldy defence department, which spends about half of the national budget of \$430,000,000, makes a juicy get for philippics. And opposition members from all parties have been heaving into it right and left.

BIG DAY In a single day of the session the government has itself taking a series of steps that forced it on the defence as rarely before. Government speakers, from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent on down, are making explanations.

Mr. St. Laurent got up to the charge of Mr. George G. Selar, a Montreal accountant, whose horses were hired by army personnel at Camp Petawawa, and put on the payroll as existent laborers. Other sundry speakers with the Currie report, as a report which said there were sloppy accounting and army works services and security of military camps imperilled because of language guards.

Defence Minister Brockton issued an eight-page "ground" dossier to explain the es of inefficiency in his department which were leveled day by Auditor-General Selar. Claxton admitted some of the criticisms by were well founded. One of was a discovery that an officer spent \$15,000 to buy a \$14,000 house at Regina, only \$900 had been all the job.

Claxton said the other longer is with the service. BIG GUN Even Lt.-Gen. G. G. Selar, Chief of the General Staff into the fray that day, also of course, on the House of Commons, who has been since publication of the report, issued a statement in Army Journal in which he set out against critics of the report. He said some of their statements had been "unfairly biased and irresponsible."

Opposition M.P.'s took view of the statement. They certain that they were the to whom Simonds was referred. Out of the whole mess charges and replies, one fact has emerged: the report and Selar's audit for year ending March 31, 1952, sure to become major items in the next general election.

10 Years Ago Today Trustee J. T. Langridge told the board of school trustees at its meeting last night that salaries in Prince Rupert compare favorably with those in schools in other places of the same size. He offered the suggestion that starting salaries here might be \$1,100 per year.

The steamer Northham, which known as a visitor to Prince Rupert, sank off the west coast of Vancouver Island. There were only two survivors.

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ALL RATEPAYERS OF PRINCE RUPERT WELCOME (Signed) J. Prusky Chairman

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...need his boys should have  
...Only reason they didn't,  
...Garnet Hull, is because  
...didn't get enough goals.

...ere was one exceptionally  
...man at the hockey game  
...had to rely on George  
...ay's public address system  
...his knowledge because he  
...so busy. That man was  
...Barber, who with Harry  
...down and Eric James, or-  
...ed and ran the hot dog  
...but they had four  
...live helpers—the three  
...Jean and Sheila Ham-  
...and Isla Garner, and Mrs.  
...Melior.

...Bond is still receiving  
...utions in the mall for  
...Kinsmen Polo Fund and  
...reporting receipts for all  
...butors. He says he'll get  
...in the mails soon, but  
...while more money is  
...to meet the city's \$1000

...ire club luncheons are  
...affairs especially when  
...members have to tell their  
...history. That's the time  
...supposed to enlighten

...while Scotty Notman told  
...ans he was born in Scot-  
...and moved to Canada  
...only three years old, re-  
...his education in Nel-  
...didn't say he was an  
...ending goalie in the Koot-  
...for many years. He went  
...son from Coleman. Al-  
...in 1908, and joined the  
...in 1917. Scotty is also a  
...baseball player and  
...but says most of his  
...low is spent with the rail-

...Deane enlightened mem-  
...with the announcement.  
...he was born at Port Sim-  
...and remained there until  
...12 years old. He com-  
...his schooling here and  
...entering the laundry  
...dry cleaning business tried  
...end at fishing, drove a  
...worked in the reduction  
...and was employed in a  
...mill. He spent five years  
...the RCAF in the last war  
...while overseas won the  
...and a Mention-in-Dis-

...ther popular man who's  
...these days in the build-  
...business—Jack Martin—in-  
...Rotarians he was born  
...don, England, and went  
...monion at an early age.  
...he lived until 1919. Then  
...Vancouver where he re-  
...his education and was  
...ated from UBC. He serv-  
...erseas with the Royal  
...ian Engineer in the last  
...n France, Belgium, Hol-  
...and Germany. After his  
...rge in 1946, Jack stayed  
...ancouver for two years,  
...headed for Rupert.

...ttle item in the Pentic-  
...Herald brings news of  
...Rupert resident W. G.  
...Knyvett. His wife  
...birth to the first baby in  
...oke this year. Rodney  
...th Knyvett was born at  
...am, New Year's Day.  
...+ + +  
...n it comes to saying  
...ing, George Casey is  
...stuck. Discussing a dif-  
...e of opinion between  
...here and in Vancouver  
...ngested formation of a  
...tee to see if they could  
...me kind of common sense  
...view welded into their  
...down there.

### Plans Made for Attaching 'Scotch-Lite' at Borden

Final plans to attach "scotch-lite" to the children's bicycles were completed at the Borden Street P-TA monthly meeting at the school last night.

### Crawshaw Show Thrills First-Nighters

Having called one of his little dramatic sketches "Walnuts and Wine," British actor Frank Crawshaw might have named his whole program "Soup to Nuts" for that is what he gave his large audience at the Civic Centre last night.

In an impressive exhibition of versatility and endurance, Mr. Crawshaw offered a dramatic package in which characters from Shakespeare, Kipling, Robert Service, Dickens and sundry others were all wrapped in one.

Of his "One-Man Theatre," Mr. Crawshaw explained that it "demonstrates the art of the character actor, and is the result of many years' experience in all branches of the theatre, of trial and error, of blood, toil, tears and sweat."

A master at the art of change of pace, he took his audience all the way from Marc Anthony making his funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar to Little Albert putting his stick with the "orse's 'ead 'andle" in the lion's ear.

### LOT OF THEATRE

He held his listeners in absorbed silence with his recitation of Kipling's "Boots" and shortly afterwards had them exhorting over his account of the Cockney who attended a funeral quite properly wearing black hat, black suit, black fingernails and a black eye but, of all things, brown boots.

Between these he managed to insert an assortment of jokes and sketches, including the "Cremation of Sam McGee."

For one ticket it was a lot of good theatre and demonstrated effectively the wide range of moods that lies at the finger-tips of a talented actor.

Mr. Crawshaw, who is here under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club and was introduced by Rotarian president Harry Black, tonight presents his own version of "A Christmas Carol."

### Fred Macklin Spectator At Hearing

Interested spectator at the Prince Rupert teachers' salary arbitration hearing was Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer of the Terrace School Board.

Mr. Macklin said Terrace teachers have called for arbitration which will take place Feb. 14. If granted, the requested raise would cost Terrace rate-payers an additional \$9,000 above the present teacher payroll of \$104,000.

Mr. Macklin said all school boards belonging to the Northern Interior School Trustees' Association adopted a common salary schedule, and that all teachers in this area which stretches from Williams Lake to Terrace, are seeking arbitration.

About 12 school districts are involved, with Prince George as central headquarters. "Actually, the trustees have formed a group to fight the B.C. Teachers' Federation as a whole, and will co-operate in each of the arbitrations," said Mr. Macklin.

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### Air Cadets Rifle Group Meets Tonight

The regular weekly parade of 550 squadrons, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, was fully attended this week for squadron foot drill, rifle drill and first aid lectures.

Under the able tutelage of Joe Ward, the boys are fast shaping up into a precision drill team, with every hope of contending the provincial drill competition this year. Mr. Ward said that with more practice, the boys will bring the cup back.

Rifle drill is not a requisite for the drill team event, but is on the curriculum for all cadets. Mr. Jock Ewart of the fire department, lectured the boys on first aid, a continuation of a series of lectures on the subject. He reports the boys are fast growing very proficient and quite skilled in their knowledge and application of first aid.

The Civic Centre rifle range is to be the locale tonight when the hawk-eyes of the group gather to practise for coming competitive shoots throughout B.C.

### CYO Planning Skating Party

Members of the CYO are invited to join in a social evening of roller skating, scheduled for this Friday.

Denis Rousell, hard-working executive of the Educational Committee, has resigned.

The New Year ushered in the new executive Norman Englehart. New ideas were initiated by Englehart, and these included a round-table discussion program for the encouragement of, free speech, and the enlightenment of all, on current events and world geography.

### 'Politics Have No Place In Civic Administration'

At the monthly dinner meeting last night of the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Kay Smith was guest speaker.

Her topic was "Women's Interest in Public Affairs." Mrs. Smith felt women should take a greater interest in public affairs and definitely a more active part in government.

"A woman's opinion is as necessary to good government as man's. We need both points of view."

Although political parties are essential to good dominion and provincial administration, Mrs. Smith felt they had no place in civic affairs.

"Municipalities have a limited jurisdiction and everyone should be working for the general good of the community regardless of his or her political leanings. Men and women should work together to further the best interests of the city."

At the business meeting that followed, Mrs. Chris Worsley was appointed vice-president to replace Mrs. C. Laurie who resigned owing to pressure of business. Two new members, Miss Jean Burn and Mrs. Muriel Reeves, were initiated into the club.

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A meeting of the Alaska Music Trail auxiliary is called for Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in club lounge of the Civic Centre. All interested in more musical entertainment for Prince Rupert are invited.  
Art Club meeting will be held at the Civic Centre, Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

**Three Soldiers Killed**  
CALGARY (CP)—A bazooka exploded at Sarcee military camp today, killing three soldiers and wounding four.  
Army authorities said all the casualties were members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Names will be announced after the army contacts relatives.

- readers**
- Valhalla special meeting, Thursday, Jan. 22. (18)
  - Legion Auxiliary card party tonight, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. (11)
  - There will be a meeting of Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U., Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Metropole Hall. Election of delegates to Vancouver convention. (18)

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DEFENCE MISSED as Metlakatla (Alaska) Merchants' Jerry Lang completes a successful lay-up shot in spite of attempted stop by Prince Rupert Challengers' playing coach Don Hartwig. The photo was taken of the Metlakatla-Prince Rupert two-game series here won by Rupert by 41 points.

## Russia May Make Debut In Tourney

By ARCH MAC KENZIE

LONDON.—This could be the year the Russians make their debut in the world amateur hockey championship.

John F. Ahearne, kingpin of British hockey, thinks so, for one. European hockey gossip is of a like mind.

There has been nothing official, and Ahearne, president of the British Ice Hockey Association, says he doesn't expect anything definite until the championship directors meet early in February in Switzerland.

The series takes place at Zurich in March.

Canada won't defend the title that Edmonton Mercurys won last year—thereby removing her virtual monopoly on the crown. The United States won't show, either.

Ahearne says Norway, Switzerland and Sweden appear certain starters with Poland and Czechoslovakia probable additions.

All of which leaves the unknown Russian team, should it enter, a chance to make a good initial showing. On past performances, Communist Czechoslovakia seems a winner. The Czechs always had a good team—good enough to win in 1947 and 1949 when Canada didn't compete. Sweden is rated high.

On past records, Russia won't commit herself until the last moment.

### MIGHT DRAW CROWDS

Financially speaking, her entry could be a big help in compensating for the drawing power that Canada and the U.S. supplied in the past.

Tentative plans for the slimmed-down championship, says Ahearne, would bring each team against each of the others twice. That would supply as much hockey as in former years, if the fans care to see the same teams that often.

The smaller entry list reflects determination by such countries as Great Britain, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Austria to stay away from the senior play until they can make a better showing.



GOING UP for the melon are Metlakatla's Harry Lang (66) and Prince Rupert's Rupe Holkestad during the recent exhibition series here. Expectantly waiting for the ball is Challengers' Ray Spring (11) and Danny Bill (88). Referee Sev Dominato keeps a keen eye out for fouls.

### Hockey Scores

WHL—Vancouver 1, Victoria 1;

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## O'Neill Wins in Spiel Throw-O

SMITHERS—A three-way tie for the grand aggregate in the 27th annual bonspiel here was won in a throw-off by the O'Neill rink to top all entries in the 'spiel this year.

O'Neill, Evans and Delage each finished with 10 wins before the throw-off.

Major event winner, capturing both the Bulkeley Hotel and Imperial trophies was the Delage rink. Evans won the Heggie trophy and Burns rink won the Wall Electric trophy.

Prince Rupert's Jack Webster and his rink captured the Kenney trophy and Manson rink won the Bulkeley Valley Collieries Shield, Stewart coming second.

Final Rupert results:

Dominato—Seven wins, five losses, lost in fours of the Imperial event.

Moore—Won six, lost five, lost in fours, Wall and Collieries events.

Manson—Seven wins, five losses, won Collieries event.

Holliston—Two wins, five losses.

Collinson—Five wins, four losses, lost in fours, Heggie event.

Webster—Nine wins, five losses, won Kenney and lost in four of Imperial event.

Stewart—Five wins, six losses, lost in finals, Collieries event.

Prince Rupert curlers are returning by train today.

## Turpin KO's Belgian Champ

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Former middleweight champion Randy Turpin knocked out Vic Dhase, Belgian light-heavyweight king, in the sixth round of a 10-round match Monday night.



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## Yanks Named Outstanding Team of '52 in U.S. Sports

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees, who won their fourth straight American League flag and then blasted their way to an incredible fourth consecutive World Series triumph, have been named the outstanding team of 1952 in United States sports for the third straight year.

## Curling Draws For Week

Draw for last night's matches in the annual club championships at the Prince Rupert curling club was cancelled because rinks which went to Smithers had not returned.

Draw for tonight, however, will go on as scheduled.

Following are draws for the balance of the week:

### Tonight

7:15 p.m.—Rogerson vs. Dixon, Matthew vs. Thom, Greene vs. Moore.

9:15 p.m.—Ostertag vs. Laurie, Bateman vs. Robertson, Kellough vs. Sieber.

### Thursday

7:15 p.m.—Turner vs. Collinson, Warren vs. Gordon, Meighen vs. Shier.

9:15 p.m.—McKenzie vs. Skalmerud, Holliston vs. Stewart, Miller vs. Berg.

### Friday

7:15 p.m.—Ford vs. Rowbotham, Sieber vs. Robertson, Kellough vs. Bateman.

9:15 p.m.—Matthew vs. Wilson, Moore vs. Boulter, Greene vs. Eyclon.

### Saturday

7:15 p.m.—Dixon vs. Holliston, Thom vs. Eyclon, Rogerson vs. Stewart.

9:15 p.m.—Laurie vs. Gordon, Ostertag vs. Warren.

## 2 Teams Tied For Top Spot In CCC League

The second week of the second half shows two teams, Boom Operators, and Weeds tied for top place while three other teams Maniacs, Slowpokes and Spar's are following one point behind in the 300 club five pin bowling league.

Pat Hewitt took the honors in the ladies' division with high three of 621 and high single of 272. Rup Goodlad took the men's high three with 666, and Lloyd McFadden the high single with 297. Team bowling the high three and high single games was the Woodbutchers with 2797 and 1182.

Team points are: Boom Operators 7; Weeds 7; Maniacs 6; Slowpokes 6; Sparks 6; Wet Ends 5; Pin Heads 5; "Whip-its" 4; Woodbutchers 4; Mill Wrights 4; Nonames 2; Residuals 1; Storikes 1; "Hi-Ballers" 1; Die Hards 1; Handicaps 2.

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Wholesale card party, Jan. 13, 1953.  
Presbyterian Burns' banquet, Feb. 22.  
S.D.E. bake sale, Jan. 31.  
United Church W.A. Valentine, Feb. 12.  
Region Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13.  
Hospital Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13 Saturday, Feb. 14, Mrs. Macdonald, 327 5th Ave.

Region Auxiliary Tea and Luncheon Show, March 18.  
Region Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 25.  
Strand P-T.A. White Elephant sale, March 28.

St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, Saturday, April 9.

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The first instruction ever given a curler starts him off on the wrong foot. He is told the difference between an in-turn and an out-turn, and is admonished to be sure to give the handle the correct turn. In his anxiety to please and at the same time protect himself from the wordy explosions of an irate skip, he concentrates his entire being on giving a twist to the handle that leaves no uncertainty in his or anybody else's mind as to what his intentions were. The idea of aiming at the broom is purely of secondary importance. So, after several games in this manner, it becomes a mighty miracle if he ever develops a smooth and effortless release of his stone.

In imparting that last lethal push, most curlers destroy the accuracy of a good backswing. The real secret is a pendulum swing with the handle of the stone hanging from the fingertips. Swing the rock out ahead. Do not set it down on the ice before releasing it. The handle should be turning as you let the stone go, so that no last second push is necessary. Get the feeling that you are stretched out at full length, with your right leg stretched straight back behind you and your right arm reaching out at full length ahead of you. This, at the split second the rock leaves your hand.

A pusher's right arm bends at the elbow, and his hand tightens on the handle. A swinger's right arm is always straight - not rigid - and his hand and fingers are relaxed. Go back to the hack and swing!

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## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy's Hoggishness Costs Team 2790 Points

At a crucial point in the bidding of this hand, Mr. Muzzy could have said one little word - "Pass" - and saved himself 2790 points.

Of course, Miss Brash's blind stab at seven spades was a very bad bid. And as you see, Mr. Muzzy could have taken the first trick against that contract, with the ace of hearts. Thus he would have scored 100 points on a hand in which his opponents had practically all of the high cards. Could you ask for a better result?

Mr. Muzzy could. He wanted 200 points on the hand. So he doubled.

Without the double there would have been no reason for Mr. Dale to disturb seven spades. He had everything promised by his jump raise, with something to spare.

But after the double came in, Mr. Dale did a little thinking. First, it seemed certain that Mr. Muzzy didn't have a spade trick. And if not, then he must have an ace. Mr. Dale had an ace in his hand. Miss Brash, then, could have only two aces. Even she is not wild enough to jump to a grand slam, off two aces.

The only answer seemed to be that she had a void suit. And it was not hard to determine where that void was. It had to be in clubs - the only suit in which she could not have first or second round control in high cards. Therefore, Mr. Muzzy had one of the red aces - and it was a winner.

Mr. Muzzy knew what to lead to defeat seven spades. But if Mr. Dale bid seven no trump, the opening lead would be shifted to Mr. Abel. And he would have to guess. Since there were four suits to choose from, the odds were 3 to 1 against his choosing the right one.

On this reasoning, Mr. Dale bid seven no trump and after

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# Captain Kurt Carlsen Refuses Offers Totalling \$2 Million For Various Things

By JOHN R. WARD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, 38-year-old Danish-born skipper of the Flying Enterprise, kept the world in suspense during the Christmas season a year ago.

Since then he has refused more than \$2,000,000.

He stayed aboard his sinking, storm-battered ship in the angry Atlantic 13 days until an hour before she sank. Carlsen and Kenneth Dancy, mate from the British tug Turmoil, were rescued dramatically after they leaped into the sea. Dancy had boarded the stricken vessel to help Carlsen secure a towline that later snapped.

Companies and individuals stumbled over each other in a rush to get Carlsen to sign contracts. To their astonishment, Kurt Carlsen forsaking the sea,

he calmly refused all offers. He says he still is getting offers—and still turning them down.

"It's hard to believe these people are serious," he said in an interview when his new ship, Flying Enterprise II, steamed into San Francisco Bay.

"I've had more than \$2,000,000 offered for various things," he reported.

"But I'm a ship captain. That's all I can do."

On his current voyage—carrying general cargo to ports around the globe—he was offered a movie contract in Singapore.

"And one fellow offered me an estate on the Hudson river—if I would agree to live on it and not return to sea. Can you imagine that?"

It would be hard to imagine

despite the cruel treatment it gave him a year ago.

Besides the sea he has two other great loves—his charming family and his consuming hobby as an amateur shortwave radio operator. He proudly displayed the nearly complete new short-wave transmitting station which he is building himself.

"I talk to people all over the world," he said. "Sometimes I contact as many as 45 to 50 hams a day."

He is a willing talker if the subject is radio, but settles into laconic embarrassment when asked to reminisce on his shipwreck exploit.

"I did only what any good ship captain would do."

His new ship formerly was the Noonday owned by the Waterman Steamship Lines.

"But I liked the old ship better," he said. "She handled better. You can't sail a ship for more than three years without falling in love with her."



Elizabeth Threatt and Dewey Martin minister to co-star Kirk Douglas wounded by hostile Indians, in Howard Hawks' current big-budget adventure epic "The Big Sky," opening tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. The picture is based upon a novel by A. B. Guthrie Jr., recent Pulitzer Prize-winner.

## NEWS

### ... in brief

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China will get its first country-wide elections and a five-year plan this year—both on Soviet lines.

The elections will be to pick the country's first parliament under communism. Members of this "democratic" All-China People's Congress are expected to be chosen by local units and then "elected" in the usual Soviet single-list style.

#### Bodies Found

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Bodies of three persons drowned while gathering oysters on mud flats near here early Sunday were found Monday.

Victims were Ole K. Alsgaard and his wife, Alma, both about 48, and John Peterson, about 30. They are believed to have been trapped by a fast-moving incoming tide.

#### Big Spender

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government plans to spend a record \$286,904,000 in the fiscal year starting April 1.

Finance Minister Gagnon said largest items of the proposed expenditures are \$45,003,300 by the health department, \$31,601,900 for education and schools, and \$26,725,000 by the roads department.

#### Predicts Governor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregonian predicts that B. Frank Heintzleman, regional forester for Alaska, will be the next Alaska governor. The newspaper said it had learned this from authoritative sources in Anchorage, but did not otherwise identify them.

#### All-Time Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—An estimated 12,000,000 tons of cargo were handled in the port of Vancouver last year for an all-time record.

## SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

Hailed as one of the most impressive outdoor film dramas ever made, Howard Hawks' production of "The Big Sky" stars Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Elizabeth Threatt, Arthur Hunnicutt and Buddy Baer in a memorable tale of adventure on the wild upper reaches of the Missouri River in the 1830's.

The show opens at the Capitol tomorrow night.

Producer-Director Hawks made the picture to follow closely A. B. Guthrie Jr.'s best-seller novel in its absorbing plot. Douglas and Martin portray a pair of restless young Kentuckians who journey to St. Louis in search of Martin's uncle (Hunnicutt), an old-time mountain man, and find him in the local jail.

The trio join a fur-trading expedition headed by an excitable Frenchman (Steven Geray), and head up the river in a hand-operated 63-foot keelboat.

The impressive river sequences for "The Big Sky" were photographed along the Snake River in Wyoming's Jackson Hole region, amid some of the nation's most picturesque scenery. A company of 200 players and technicians spent two months on location to obtain their gripping and realistic scenes.

**Good Record**  
PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Provincial officials reported Saskatchewan had a below-average forest fire season in 1952. There were 135 outbreaks, compared with an average of 250, and fire-fighting costs were roughly half the average of recent years.

**Good Start**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—It did snow here in the last few months of 1952, so Vancouver took \$38,000 out of one pocket and put it in another. The money was earmarked for snow removal and sanding equipment in budget last April.

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## Commission To Probe TV Set-Up

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced that a royal commission will be set up soon to pave the way for introduction of television in Australia.

The government also plans legislation authorizing both commercial and government-backed TV, he said.

In Melbourne, A. G. Warner, chairman of electronic industries, said it will be at least two years before Australia gets TV. Main problem will be the construction of transmitting stations, he said.

## Explosion Kills Two, Injures Six

LONGVIEW, Wash. (CP)—A giant pressure tank at the Longview Fibre Company pulp and kraft paper plant blew up Monday, killing two workmen and injuring six others.

The terrific blast, caused by pent-up steam, ripped off the tank's heavy cast-iron lid and sent it tons of hot, steaming pulp spewing out of the top in a volcanic eruption.

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## Dutch People Show Little Interest in TV Experiment

HILVERSUM, Holland (Reuters)—Holland's two-year experiment with privately-operated television minus commercials will end this year unless the government comes to its rescue.

The phlegmatic, home-loving Dutchman doesn't think much of TV.

As far as he is concerned, it is just "canned" entertainment.

A mere fledgling compared to other national networks, television here is run at present by the four radio organizations on a two-year experimental basis.

But only between 4,000 and 5,000 sets have been sold in the whole country, and programs run on only two days a week, for two hours at a time.

#### URGE STATE ASSISTANCE

The two-year trial period ends in October and the sponsors, the four radio organizations who make up the Netherlands Television Foundation, say they cannot carry on without state aid.

Psychological factors apart, Holland seems ideally suited to the medium. The flat countryside is suitable for transmission and reception, while Holland also has the manufacturing facilities and knowledge to produce first-rate transmitting equipment and receivers.

Great care has been taken to keep television here clear of advertising and commercial exploitation. The foundation at the start announced that pro-

## Bakeries Abandon Appeal

EDMONTON (CP)—Six western baking concerns convicted in 1951 of conspiracy charges under the Combines Act have abandoned an appeal.

Chief Justice G. B. O'Connor of the Alberta Appeal Court signed an order Monday dismissing the appeal for want of prosecution on the part of the appellants—meaning the bakeries had failed to proceed with their appeal filed more than a year ago.

The bakeries were fined a total of \$30,000 and costs for conspiring unduly to prevent or lessen competition in the baking industry between 1933 and 1950.

The firms were the McGavin companies at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver; Canadian Bakeries Ltd. of Calgary; Weston's Bread and Cake, Canada, Ltd., of Winnipeg, and Edmonton City Baking.

## LRB Members Named by Government

VICTORIA (CP)—A statement from the provincial government names members of the new part-time Labor Relations Board.

They are:  
Fred W. Smelts, Vancouver, who is re-appointed to represent the Canadian Manufacturers Association; Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison of Duncan, nominee of the Industrial Association of B.C.; George Home, Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, CCL nominee; James Barton, Vancouver, president B.C. Trade Union Congress, TLC nominee.  
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