

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, January 5, 1954
(Pacific Standard Time)
1:49 19.3 feet
13:21 22.1 feet
7:24 8.2 feet
20:04 1.9 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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Plane Crashes at Airport

FIFTY-ONE PERSONS aboard this RCAF North Star domestic trans-Canada plane escaped death or severe injury when the four-engine plane crashed at Vancouver International Airport.

The plane was bound for Edmonton from Vancouver when it was forced to turn back after 45 minutes because of engine trouble.

Two Toronto University Boys Detained by U.S. Immigration

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Two University of Toronto students, both members of the Young Progressive Conservative Club at the university, have been refused admission to the United States pending a hearing.

Edward S. Rogers, 20, and William M. Boulton, 21, both of Toronto, were stopped from entering the U.S. on their way

home, from a New Year's holiday in Nassau, the Bahamas.

They said they were detained after they refused to sign under oath a statement they were not allowed to read. An immigration official told them they are suspected of having Communist sympathies.

The youths are scheduled to appear tomorrow before a U.S. immigration board.

They were held incommunicado for nearly three hours Saturday at Palm Beach International airport while they made up their minds about signing the statement.

Later they were released on bail of \$1,000 to Mackey Airlines Inc. until the hearing. The airline flew them to Palm Beach Saturday from Nassau.

They originally planned to fly as far as Fort Lauderdale and drive from there to Toronto.

In their hotel room Sunday night they said they intend to study and rest until they go before the immigration board.

Louis F. Daboll, an immigration officer, refused to discuss details of the case before the hearing. He said the students were held up because he was "not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt" that they should be admitted.

YOUTH REMANDED

Grant Ronson was remanded for eight days when he appeared before Magistrate Vance on a charge of breaking and entering and theft. Ronson was arrested New Year's Day in the home of Harry Knelson, 941 Third Avenue West.

Besides the State of the Union message, these include the federal budget, to be submitted about mid-month, and a message on the national economy.

Also, it was announced at Augusta Saturday, there will be five separate messages spelling out in detail proposals for: tax law revision; changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act; a new farm program; expansion of social security and public health benefits, and a revised housing program.

Car Burned On Highway

Police are investigating a car fire on Highway 16 about 3 a.m. today after the automobile belonging to Dale Laird was taken without his consent about 12:15 a.m.

Mr. Laird had parked his car by Woolworths on Third Avenue while he was at a midnight movie. The car fire was reported to police by taxi-driver Ole Martinson of 66 Taxi. Damage to the inside of the car was extensive.

In another accident just after midnight, a car driven by Vic Brain went off the road into a ravine near Rainbow Lake. Neither Mr. Brain nor a passenger in the car, Patricia Miller, were injured seriously.

102 Inches Of Rain Fell During '53

Prince Rupert managed to attract 8 feet 9 inches of rain during the past year, a check of 1953 weather statistics shows. The 105.38 inches of liquid sunshine is the third worst rainfall in the last 15 years.

Only in 1939 when 118.94 inches fell and in 1947 when 103.32 inches came down was the city any damper. December's total precipitation during 29 days of 13.22 inches helped bring this about.

The city has also gone short on sunshine, with the sun only shining 5.6 hours during last month. The year's total comes to a miserable 744.8 hours, the smallest since before 1938.

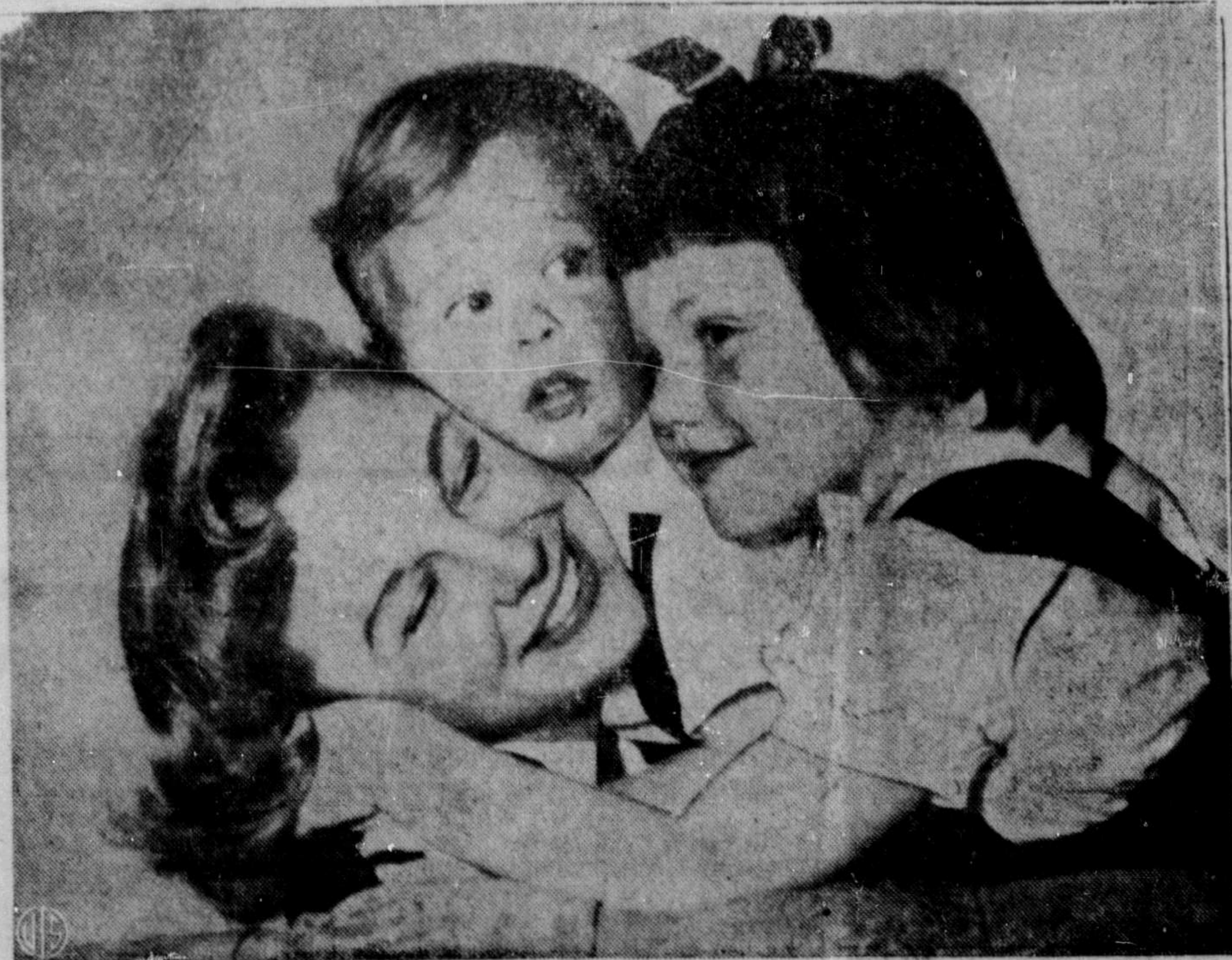
December's mean temperature was 40.1 degrees with a high of 49.8 degrees on Dec. 23 and a low of 30.8 on Dec. 15.

Highest temperature for 1953 was 75 degrees on May 24 and 25 and the mercury hit a low of three degrees above zero last January.

Most rain fell during October when it rained for 27 days.

Year's statistics by the month with sunshine first and precipitation next is as follows:

January, 31.8 hours, 3.39 inches; February, 34.9, 8.3; March, 46.1, 11.81; April, 140.3, 3.88; May, 110.1, 4.57; June, 62.8, 3.15; July, 89.4, 4.99; August 104.2, 3.83; September, 63.2, 8.87; October, 34.6, 20.66; November, 21.5, 15.66; December, 5.6, 13.22. To these amounts is added 32.3 inches of snow which fell during January, February and March giving a precipitation of 3.23 inches to add to the 102.15 inches of rain.



ACTRESS JUNE ALLYSON was named "Movie Mother of the Year" by the Southern California Photographers Association, whose president, Carlyle Blackwell, said: "June Allyson represents to our members the ideal mother, expressing American youth, maternal warmth, and an understanding of children." Miss Allyson in private life is the wife of film actor-director Dick Powell and the mother of Pamela, 5, and Richard, 3.

Sturdy Dikes, Sea Walls Hold Gale-Churned Seas

Coast Guard Keeps All Night Watch

By The Associated Press

LONDON. — Western Europe's dykes and sea walls, age-old bastions against the raging oceans, stood strong and firm today after 24 hours of battering by gale-churned seas.

Anxious watchers, remembering when flood waters burst through the dykes and wrecked vast areas of the Low Countries and eastern England last February, sighed with relief as they watched the seas die down today.

In England, police and coast guard kept an all-night vigil in low coastal areas, then left their watch at 10 a.m. after the crisis hour of high tide had passed.

In the Netherlands, where overnight water levels were the highest since last winter's floods in which 1,795 persons died, the situation was reported nearly normal.

HEAVY SNOWS

But the storm which smashed the calm of Europe's winter with sudden force Sunday still raged in many places. Blizzards and heavy snowfalls were reported from Scandinavia to Italy.

In Denmark, the little Jutland town of Randers was flooded during the night by the worst gale in several years.

In Odense, salvage workers toiled with sandbags to patch up dykes protecting the town from a nearby canal, which threatened to burst its banks.

ANOTHER STORM

Meanwhile still another storm may strike the British Columbia coast tonight or tomorrow. The weather office reported this morning that a storm 1,000 miles out in the Pacific is heading this way.

All lower coast points were hard hit by a week-end storm that caused power blackouts in several mainland centres and left a rash of damage.

In Vancouver, one inch of rainfall pounded the city on Sunday, while at Lytton five inches of snow, heaviest of the season, blanketed the city and district.

No serious damage was reported in the Prince Rupert area although high winds pounded the harbor entrance for some hours early this morning, threatening to force fishing boats from their moorings.

A gale warning remains in effect in the northern sector.

Otherwise, the weatherman says it will be cloudy with showers of rain, occasionally mixed with snow, today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Winds southwesterly 40, decreasing to 30 by tonight.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 33 and 38.

Wreck Takes 15 Lives In India

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI. — At least 15 persons were killed and more than 40 injured in the derailment at dawn today of a speeding passenger train near Bhatinda, 150 miles northwest of New Delhi.

The nationalized Indian Railways said 15 bodies were removed up to noon, seven hours after the wreck occurred. Of the 40 injured, at least 10 were severely hurt.

The train, en route from Bhatinda to New Delhi, left the track while crossing a canal bridge.

The Bhatinda wreck was the most serious in a series of railway mishaps in India during the New Year's period.

Eight persons were killed and six injured near Raaxaul on the Nepal-Indian border when passenger and freight trains collided.

Earlier a number of railway workers were hurt in the collision of passenger and freight trains near Howrah station, Calcutta.

Interview Shrouded In Secrecy

MONTREAL (CP) — Security regulations today shrouded a secret interview between two United States senators and the man who exposed a Red spy ring in 1945.

It was believed the meeting took place in or near Montreal between Senators William Jenner, Republican chairman, and Pat McCarran, former Democrat chairman of the U.S. Senate sub-committee on internal security and Igor Gouzenko.

The senators arrived early Sunday from Washington and, following a brief interview with newspaper men, were taken to a hotel for a six-hour conference. They then set out for an undisclosed destination.

It was Gouzenko, former Russian cipher clerk at Ottawa, who brought the international spy ring to light in September, 1945, when he fled the Soviet embassy and told security officials of the ring's operations in Canada, Britain and the United States.



TRAPPED OUT IN THE SNOW of a northern Manitoba lake, this message told searchers in an RCAF plane the story of four persons, marooned in a snowbound plane for six days. Pilot Paul Rickey of Winnipeg was carrying an Indian mother and her two children on a plane when he became lost and landed near the edge of a lake. The woman gave birth to a child the day after the landing, but the infant died before rescuers came.

B. C. Airman Aboard Plane Down in Arctic Wilderness

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three fliers that he was not certain of his position. He said he would land on the unnamed tree-rimmed lake and remain there until located by search aircraft.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three fliers forced down on an Arctic mercy flight are scheduled to come out of the wilderness today, as soon as fuel can be flown in for their Norseman aircraft.

Since Saturday the RCAF crew members have been huddling in weather as cold as 50 below on a frozen lake 30 miles short of their destination, the Northwest Territories outpost of Baker Lake.

In darkness Sunday they fired a flare which was spotted by an RCAF Dakota flown in from Namao, near Edmonton.

Later, they made radio contact with another Dakota, telling the pilot their only need was for more fuel.

Pilot of the Norseman is EO. O. J. Fisher of Duparquet, Que., and the other crew members are G. M. Dawe of Vernon, B.C., and J. W. Bradley of Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

A ski-equipped Otter aircraft piloted by Filt.-Lt. C.W. (Bounce) Weir of Dauphin, Man., was scheduled to take off today from Churchill, Man., with fuel for the Norseman.

CONTINUE MISSION

It is a four-hour flight. If all goes according to schedule, both planes will fly to Baker Lake, where a seriously ill Eskimo is to be picked up and flown to Churchill, 400 miles south on Hudson Bay.

The Otter will carry the Eskimo patient and it is expected the Norseman will accompany the Otter on the return flight. Details of the Eskimo's illness were not known.

After leaving Churchill, 600 miles north of Winnipeg, the mercy plane pilot radioed at 3 p.m. Saturday that the craft was running short of fuel and

Teachers Threaten To Strike

JASPER PLACE, Alta. (CP) — Seventy-seven public school teachers prepared to strike today in this suburban Edmonton town of 12,000 population.

It would be the first strike of Alberta teachers in 13 years and the fourth in the province's history.

Some 2,300 students in six schools were affected when the Jasper Place local of the Alberta Teachers Association and the town school board were unable to agree on the date a government arbitration board award should go into effect.

The award last November stipulated an increase in the annual basic salary to \$2,000 from \$1,800, effective Sept. 1, 1953, and was accepted by the teachers.

But the school board originally rejected the award, saying the increases would place too heavy a burden on the town's taxpayers. The teachers said early in December that if the full award were not accepted by the board they would not return to their classrooms after the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

The board met Saturday night and decided to grant the award — effective from Jan. 1 this year. This was not acceptable to the teachers.

Junkman's Hand Still Shaking After Vice-Regal Reception

VICTORIA (CP) — Harry Haigh, the junkman who climbed government hill, has climbed back down.

He made the retreat Friday — with all the dignity and humor that marked his rise — in white tie and tails.

Harry became a neighbor of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace in 1952 when he paid a reported \$11,000 for the 12-room mansion "Piermont," 200 yards from government house.

He renamed the mansion "Ching Do Foo Co." Chinese for "garbage man's house," squabbling with neighbors and building inspectors and appeared in court for keeping

junk on the premises.

A charge against Mr. and Mrs. Haigh of operating a multiple dwelling in a single dwelling area was defeated under a wartime housing order.

Harry dressed in formal clothes Friday and drove his truck to the lieutenant-governor's mansion where he joined the New Year's Day receiving line.

He went to give his neighbors something to celebrate — to tell them he was selling out and moving to the "other side of the tracks," to be nearer his work.

"The governor is a swell

guy," he said. "He made me feel right at home. I didn't know I had such a nice neighbor. All my other neighbors are miserable because I live among them, but Mr. Wallace treated me just dandy. I hate to leave the district."

"I'm a neighbor of yours," he said to the lieutenant-governor.

"Why haven't you called before?" Mr. Wallace replied. From then on, members of the Victoria social register flocked to him.

"My hand is still aching," he said. "It was the happiest day of my life."

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, January 4, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

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CBC Program Changes

MUCH favorable comment was heard when the CBC announced its plans to bring new and better programs to Prince Rupert.

Inevitably the changes will not suit everyone, but most listeners will find something that pleases them. The new programs have a large following, and Prince Rupert's tastes must be more or less the same as the rest of the country's.

In this matter of trying to satisfy the public fancy, a number of tricky problems are involved. It is necessary to entertain the largest number for the longest possible period, yet still find time to do something for those listeners whose interests are never likely to be the majority's—if there is such a thing as a majority in a radio audience.

The situation is made more delicate by the fact that the hours when a full audience can be reached are decidedly limited. If a listener hears nothing during the evening hours that he enjoys, the chances are that he will condemn the whole business no matter how much of his favorite kind of program is carried at less popular times.

As far as the CBC is concerned, its national character compels it to do some strange things from the local point of view. During the important lunchtime period, for example, the port of Prince Rupert gets half an hour of farming news. While the activities of the Carson family have a good general following and many have formed a habit of listening to the program, the broadcast is still far too specialized for this non-agrarian locality.

Even so, the CBC provides us with a very creditable amount of excellent entertainment. The latest changes are encouraging evidence that this area has a definite place on the network's map.

The National Flag

THE QUESTION of a national flag for Canada has been nicely tucked away for another session of Parliament, but it is doubtful if the matter will be handled in nearly as entertaining a fashion the next time it comes up. By the time the brief debate was over, the Liberal who introduced the question had voted to kill his own motion, and several other Liberals had voted against what they earlier said they favored.

It's easy to understand the reluctance of Mr. St. Laurent and his colleagues to do something about a Canadian flag; whatever they do, there'll be shrill screams from some part of the country. Sooner or later, however, we'll have to get us a flag that people in other lands will recognize as a symbol of Canada, and if we agree that Canada is something more than a puling infant among nations, then there's no good reason why it should not be sooner.

The committee set up by Mackenzie King in 1946 considered 2,655 designs for flags and then settled almost unanimously on an adaptation of the Red Ensign. It is only a short step removed from the Ensign which has been quietly hoisted above more and more buildings during recent years. If the present government acted on the report of the 1946 committee we doubt if the nation would be torn by civil strife. It's as good a time as any for us to find out if we've really grown up.

—SATURDAY NIGHT.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The world is supposed to have a weight of 36,000,000,000 tons. However, it seems even heavier when you carry the thing around on your shoulders.

NOW SAFE
It's rather infrequent to find a man possessing a five foot beard, and with no hesitation exposing it in public. You see, he has been given a large assortment of Christmas neckties. His home is in North Dakota.

Forty-six applications for the granting of a divorce appeared in a Vancouver daily early last week. An enterprising newspaper is apt to want anything.

Until he had become engaged to her, no man was supposed to kiss a girl. This, of course was in the old days. But today, all he need do is wait until it can be said until the paint is dry.

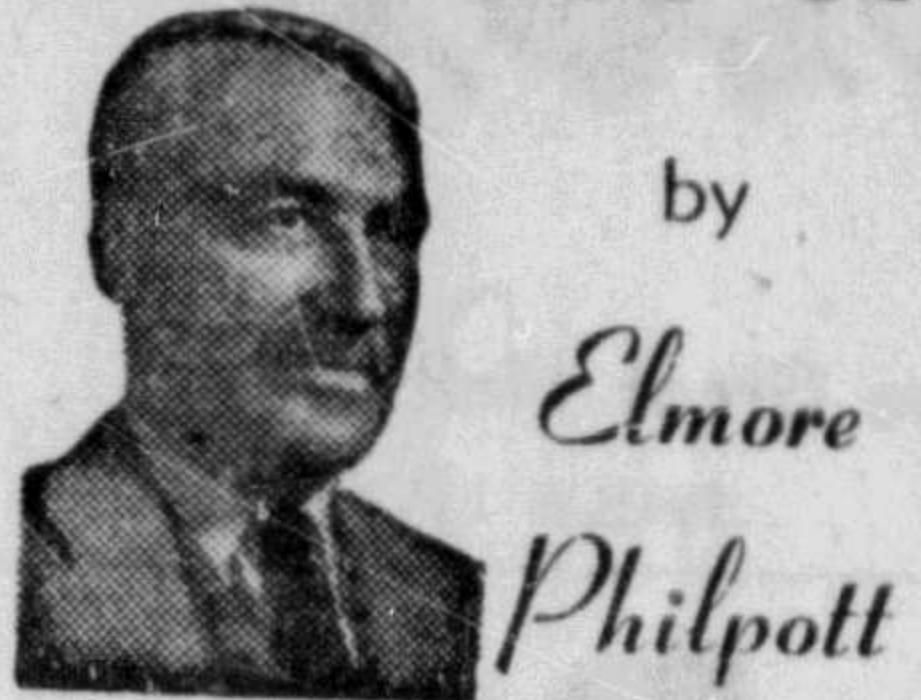
NOT IMPOSSIBLE
An astronomer says its the rotation of the earth that makes

the globe be as much as thirty seconds behind the time. However, there's another side to it. For all you know, perhaps your watch is a shade slow.

It is a strange thing but as the year rolled on to its close, perhaps more people would rather put the clock back than to turn it forward. The future has become tense and uneasy. It seems as though man has made too many discoveries for his own peace. People seem now almost to cling to each other as it passes, reluctant to let go of something they have known and felt sure of. But change has never been easy to accept.—Montreal Gazette.

For the fourth year in a row, L. B. Pearson was the newest Canadian on the page of his country's newspapers. He held first place easily over all the others. As Minister of External Affairs he was a central figure if ever there was one. And he never let Canada down.

As I See It



1954 Not 1934

AS THE new year begins a great argument is raging among the experts as to whether or not the U.S.A. is going to have a mere recession in business, or a serious depression.

C. D. Howe, who is one of the most hard-headed business statesmen in the whole world, comes down solidly on the side of the optimists.

We won't have long to wait to know who is right. But meantime this is true:

The "system" under which western countries operate in 1954 is vastly different from that which existed 20 years ago.

An invisible revolution has taken place—inch by inch. All governments in the western world now grope toward the principle that it is their duty to devise policies which maintain full production and full distribution.

WHERE the Communists and other Marxian doctrinaires went wrong in their analysis of the so-called "capitalist" system was in assuming that it was any such thing as a "system."

A country which operates under a truly free system of democracy is changing "its system" every year, and in fact, by degrees every month, every week, almost every hour.

Here is an example of what I mean. No political party which has yet held office as the government of Canada ever planned to set up an overall "welfare state." But bit by bit and step by step we have got such a state. Moreover, although the Conservatives have at times opposed the application of wider welfare measures, they have at other times vied with the Liberals in bringing them in, or in consolidating and improving them once they were established.

Canada now leads the western hemisphere in such things as Family Allowances, Old Age Grants. Moreover, once having accepted the principle, Canada will step by step improve these devices.

A few years ago, when I began to write in this column for old age pensions of \$60 per month at age 60, some timid people held up their hands in holy terror and raised the old cry, "Where is the money going to come from?"

They proved, on paper, that even \$40 at age 70 would bankrupt the country. Now we have had the \$40 at age 70 for years.

As expenditures for hot war and cold war are cut down, grants for welfare on the home front will be increased. This will not only prove a boon to the old and young, but will maintain the people's purchasing power, maintain markets, and so forestall economic collapse like that after 1930.

The wags have shown democracies how they can prosper in peace.

All we need to do is to em-
See PHILPOTT Page 5



CANADA'S DEFENCE MINISTER CLAXTON signs the golden book at the town hall of Soest, Germany, where Canadian soldiers are stationed under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. An unidentified German town hall official stands beside Mr. Claxton. The defence minister visited the Canadian camp after attending a NATO meeting in Paris.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The Christmas-New Year holiday week is traditionally a time for buoyant spirits in this political nerve-centre of the nation, no less than anywhere else. And with a view to boosting their morale up to the appropriate pitch, the Progressive Conservative have been indulging in some stimulating political arithmetic.

The way they have it figured out in an elaborate analysis which has been mailed out to the members of the Parliamentary caucus, last June's general election result was far from being a total disaster. In fact, the PC statisticians manage to demonstrate that it had some highly encouraging features of the well-known silvery lining nature.

Take the result in Newfoundland. True, the PC's lost the only two seats they had held there in the last Parliament and gained none by way of compensation. But that's looking at things the narrow way. What counts fundamentally is the popular vote. And in the popular vote on the Island the PC's actually gained 1,855, while the Liberals dropped 875. That's something for the Liberals to really worry about. It shows the way the basic trend of things is going.

In Nova Scotia the PC's have only one seat where formerly they held three. But, once again, theirs was the moral victory. For in the total popular vote they climbed 7,125, while the Liberals dropped 1,232. In New Brunswick they increased their vote 5,814, as against a Liberal increase of 1,573. On the Prairies where the going was rough for both the old-line parties the Liberal vote dropped by 41,970. But the PC vote only skidded by 24,509. And so the story went in every province. It was just more pronounced in some provinces than others.

In the PC book Quebec and Ontario were really the star performers. In the French-speaking province, traditional stronghold of Liberalism, the PC's gained a thumping 63,130 votes over 1949. And the Liberals lost 18,404 from their 1949 total. That's a

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—It would seem there was some nasty little politics in all the opposition to the school building referendum. The Liberals led the fight which resulted in the referendum's defeat. This observer can't but help feel the Liberals got together and knocked the referendum so they could get up in the Legislature and say the Social Credit government was high handed and dictatorial because it permitted a vote on a lump sum, rather than on a break-down of so much for this school over there. But why should there be such a break-down? Don't we trust our school trustees?

Actually, it seems to many that it's time the public was stopped being asked to vote every time a municipal council wants to spend some money. Of all the nonsense—the voters of Victoria being asked if they approved \$25,000 a year to charitable organizations! Surely the mayor and aldermen of Victoria could decide that one.

Some people say it's democracy that the taxpayers should be allowed to vote on money by-laws. But can't this kind of thing go too far—or does it go far enough?

If the citizens of Victoria should have to vote on \$1,000,000 for a new school, why shouldn't the citizens of British Columbia be called out to express their wishes before the government can spend \$10,000,000 on a highway—or pour millions into the PGE?

A few years ago the government spent \$2,000,000 on the Douglas Building. The government didn't ask the people. Yet, if the city of Victoria wants to spend \$500,000 on a new office building, there'd have to be a by-law before the property-owners.

The public, too, is apparently coming to feel that the elected

LIVESTOCK BOOM

CALGARY, (CP)—A record total of 208,334 head of cattle and calves were marketed at the Alberta stockyards here in the first 11 months of '53. The previous record was in 1948, when 182,157 head were marketed in 12 months.

representatives should take more of this responsibility. The public shows its feelings by refusing to turn out, in any numbers, to vote on these money by-laws.

"Let the mayor and aldermen decide—that's what we elected them for—if we don't like what they do we'll throw them out," says the public.

MLAs, of course, who can vote money without consulting the people, like to hamstring and hogtie mayors and aldermen, reeves and councillors and school trustees. MLAs always like "it" definitely understood that THEY'RE the province's top dogs. It's the MLAs who insist city councils can't spend much money without wrapping the public up in a lot of costly, inefficient red-tape.

The whole situation makes little sense. A city council gets the views of the people on whether it will spend \$25,000 a year on charity, but MLAs can pass a budget of \$150,000,000 and vote to borrow millions without asking the people about it. There's something completely inconsistent here.

It was good recently to see in the Victoria papers a picture of George S. Pearson, and to know that a new ferry, to run between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island, at Crofton, is named for him. Mr. Pearson looked well, after a long period of ill health which forced him out of the 1952 general election. No man has done more for B.C. than George S. Pearson. What an outstanding career he

has had—Minister of Labour, Provincial Secretary, Minister of Health and Welfare. His hard work and steady production brought B.C.'s social welfare services to the high standard of today. Mr. Pearson will be next April.

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NORTHERN PRODUCE FOR NORTHERN CONSUMERS

THIS WEEK

Prince Rupert Little Theatre regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Civic Centre.
Chamber of Commerce, annual meeting and election and installation of officers at the Commodore Cafe, 6:30 a.m. tonight.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

readers

Meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Assn. will be held in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. Members please attend.

Fred E. Dowdie
OPTOMETRIST
New address: 303 3rd Ave. W.
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Menu

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'Keep Heads, Use Brains' During '54

By The Canadian Press

Mrs. Irene Pariby, one of the first women in the Commonwealth to hold cabinet rank, was one of eight Canadian women who gave The Canadian Press their New Year's resolutions.

Mrs. Pariby, now 85, was minister without portfolio in the United Farmers of Alberta government from 1921 to 1935. She now lives on a farm near Alix, 125 miles south of Edmonton. She said:

"An excellent resolution for us all might be to keep our heads and use our brains to understand what is happening across the globe and by sympathetic understanding, basic Christian principles and wise statesmanship, endeavor to channel the revolutionary processes disturbing the world into beneficial courses."

Gladys Porter, Kentville, N.S., the only woman mayor in the Maritimes: "It is my resolution to do my duty to humanity and to the utmost of my strength and ability to ever strive for the welfare of our town, province and nation."

Mrs. H. E. Vautelot, national president of the Canadian Association of Consumers: "I resolve to judge no one till I have stood in imagination in his shoes; to remember the price of my freedom is administration of that freedom."

Charlotte Whittton, mayor of Ottawa: "As for New Year's resolutions, I still believe with Robert Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra." She quoted:

"Our times are in His hand, Who saith, 'a whole I planned, Youth shows but half; trust God: See all, nor be afraid.'"

Mrs. Fred Drake, Regina national president of the Catholic Women's League of Canada: "I'll pray and work for an increase in charity, tolerance and understanding among racial and religious groups throughout the world and especially in Canada. My best efforts will be devoted to helping newcomers to Canada to understand and find their true place in our Canadian way of life."

Senator Nancy Hodges, Victoria: "I resolve to do all I can to translate the Christmas spirit into terms of everyday living

and thus help bring about that much-hoped-for goal of peace on earth and goodwill to men."

Mrs. Garnet Coulter, wife of Winnipeg's mayor:

Queen's Death Tempered Rejoicing

LONDON (CP)—The death of Queen Mary tempered British rejoicing in Coronation year. "Grandmother England," the dignified unchanging woman with the flowered toques, wing-sleeved cape coats and parasol, died March 24 in her 86th year. Death came only a few months before the Coronation ceremony it had been her last wish to see. Queen Mary had outlived all the queens and kings of English history. Her lifetime encompassed two world wars, six reigns and three epochs, the Victorian, Edwardian and second Georgian periods. Her closest rival in longevity was Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife of Henry III, who died at 82.

It was a sad beginning to what was on balance a happy year for Britain's Royal Family. The highlight was the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey June 2, a three-hour ritual built around the crowning of young Queen Elizabeth.

MADE TOUR

Then they went first to Scotland, then to Northern Ireland and finally to Wales in a triumphal tour linked to the Coronation celebrations.

It was a quiet year for Princess Margaret. The fun-loving younger sister of the Royal Family seemed more subdued and newspapers spoke of a "new Margaret," saddened by the death of her father George VI in 1952 and that of Queen Mary in 1953. But the spotlight remained on the princess with midsummer reports that she wanted to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a former courtier and a divorced person.

During the year Princess Margaret went to Norway to attend a royal wedding and in July, accompanied by the Queen Mother, went to Southern Rhodesia for a 16-day Rhodes centenary tour.



Canadians around the world can look back on 1953 and be proud of the many achievements of their Army. Some of the highlights of the year are pictured above: (1)—KOREA—The cease-fire in Korea was welcomed by all Canadians. Many had paid the ultimate sacrifice, many had been maimed but the job had been done. (2)—Shortly after the cease fire Canadian soldiers, held prisoner by the enemy, were released to return to freedom and home. 32 of them were Canadians. (3)—In Canada two major projects have been underway in 1953. The opening of the new \$100,000,000 ordnance depot at Cobourg, Ont., and the start on the construction of Camp Gagetown in New Brunswick which is to be the home of the 1st Canadian Division. (4)—The Coronation

saw Canadian soldiers standing guard at Buckingham Palace. (5)—During 1953 many soldiers left Canada for foreign service and many thousands returned after having completed their tour of duty. The movement of these soldiers, to and from Canada, across two oceans was one of the major jobs of the Army. (6)—Canada's 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade has moved into a new home in Germany. The military camp at Soest, Germany, offers luxurious living to the members of the brigade. (7)—Working with the civil authorities the Canadian Army offered great assistance during the drastic floods in Holland in the Spring of 1953. The aid to the Civil Power offered by the 27th Brigade was greatly appreciated by the people of Holland.

Trespassing... With Sandy

Somewhere in this city there's a mystified young woman who is probably still trying to solve the reason for a strange phone call at 7:45 Saturday morning. Right here at the Daily News we have a sports editor who is just as curious as to who was the good natured stranger he roused out of bed and urged to get down to the office as soon as possible.

It happened this way, Friday night at a party, sports editor Dick Ayres and social editor Mrs. Shirley Yule, both of whom turn off alarm clocks and go back to sleep without any difficulty arranged a fool-proof plan to make sure they got to work on time. Dick, due at the office first said that at 7:45 on the dot he would phone Shirley. If, however, Shirley got to work and found the sports desk unoccupied then she would give the Ayres household a buzz. This situation was not to arise though, as it was Muriel Ayres' morning to sleep in. Dick had struggled to the office in good time and at 7:44½ picked up the phone to ring the number written in the phone book.

One ring, and a girl answered. Ayres promptly went into a chummy routine of "Okay, honey, it's a quarter to eight. You've got three quarters of an hour to get here. Have a good breakfast and don't go back to bed." The obliging girl on the other end of the line, sleepily agreed to all this and Ayres hung up satisfied his co-worker would hit the editorial department on time.

Imagine his horror at 8:40, when Mrs. Yule arrived and bawled him out for not phoning her. "You're crazy," said a stunned Ayres. "I was talking to you and you assured me that you'd be here." But it wasn't so and to make matters worse Shirley had rung the Ayres household to get Dick out of bed only to find out from his wife that he'd left hours ago. It seems Shirley's phone number had been changed last week and she had not noted it in the phone book.

The pipes rang out a farewell to popular Alex Haig last night as the jovial Scot headed for his new posting at Kelowna. After a round of hand-shaking from friends at the CPR dock, Alex boarded the ship and went astern to wave to well-wishers. Just as he stepped from the lounge onto the deck, Jimmy Robertson began playing the old Scottish air "Hae We Been All Together" as the throng cheered. As the lines were cast, he then played

"The Skye Boat Song." Alex's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, his wife and daughter, Della, were among those down to see him away... and in the forefront were Burns Club members Jimmy Nicol, Jock Davidson and Bill Baxter and Legion President Graham Alexander.

Old friends Mr. and Mrs. Jock McCreish and Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCreish were also there as were Doug and Ann Stevenson and Evelyn and Dorothy Macdonald.

Alex's farewell, followed by only two days, a rousing send-off for Frank and Martha Skinner, who left aboard the Coquitlam for Vancouver.

A letter brings word from Rae and Bernice Johnson... They spent Christmas at Castle Rock with their families and Rae was scheduled to leave tomorrow for Springfield, Oregon, to take up his new job as logging manager of the Springfield Plywood Company. Bernice, meanwhile, is heading for Seattle on a buying trip.

And, another note advises that Marc Gormley, who was district forester here for some years, will visit Rupert shortly in connection with his forestry consultant business.

Visiting Walter Johnson, whose been spending Christmas here with his mother, plans on leaving this week. Walt drove from his San Francisco home to Vancouver and on the way back may stop over in Seattle for a while. Walt has some good stories about Bill Lambie and Joe McKay, who visited him last summer to watch the World Series on TV.

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SHIRLEY GOLDRICK (left) and Shirley Johnston, in shorts, sweaters and socks are hardy frolickers out of doors at Wallaceburg, Ont. That's real snow, incidentally, covering the evergreens in a park at the western entrance to the town's main shopping district.

New Spreads on Crisp Bread Tasty Treats at Snack Time

This is the season when snacks are in demand. Whether for club, or friends who just drop in, it's nice to have something that is easy to make but just a bit different. The Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada offers some tasty tidbits for these occasions. Caraway French bread is different and easy to make.

One cup grated, Canadian cheese, two teaspoons caraway seed, three tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, one stick or Vienna loaf and one quarter cup soft butter or margarine.

Combine cheese, caraway seed, mayonnaise/Cut bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, into one inch slices. Spread butter between slices. Spread cheese mixture between slices. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil. Heat in hot oven 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until hot and crusty. Yields 12 slices.

TOASTIES
Slice rye toasties: One-quarter cup soft butter or margarine, one clove, 24 thin slices of rye bread.
Spread garlic clove into four slices and cream into the butter. Stand 30 minutes. Remove the pieces.
Spread one half teaspoon of garlic butter on each slice.

Place slices on cookie sheet, spread side up, and toast in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for seven minutes or until crisp. Makes 24 toasties.

Crackley bread sticks: Six wiener rolls, one quarter-cup soft butter or margarine, one quarter cup finely grated parmesan cheese, one half tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, poppy seeds or finely chopped peanuts.

Quarter wiener rolls lengthwise. Combine butter, cheese and Worcestershire sauce and spread this mixture on sides of each bread stick. Roll each stick in poppy seeds or finely chopped peanuts.

Place sticks on a shallow, lightly buttered pan and toast in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about seven minutes, or until crisp and lightly browned. Yields 24 crackley sticks.

Parsley lemon loaf: One loaf unsliced bread, one cup chopped parsley, one half cup soft butter or margarine and two teaspoons lemon juice. Cut loaf in half lengthwise. Cut each of halves almost through to bottom crust, into 12 slices. Combine parsley, butter and lemon juice. Spread parsley mixture between slices. Place loaf on cookie sheet, and heat in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for about 12 minutes, or until brown and crusty. Yields two dozen slices, or 12 servings.



Disaster IN THE HOME

Every hour, every day, disaster in some form hits a Canadian home. It seldom gives warning, and never looks back with compassion. It strikes through fire, through storm, through a poorly-set ladder, through a toy on the stairs...

Insurance is the bulwark of millions of Canadians against the financial loss—but not the pain—of disaster in the home. Claims payments of companies writing various types of household insurance exceeded \$50,000,000 last year—an important factor in reducing the impact of disaster in the home.

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Wings Tie Maple Leafs To Take Over NHL Lead

By The Canadian Press

When are Toronto Maple Leafs going to score in Detroit?

The third-place Leafs have been stymied at Detroit's Olympia for 272 minutes and 58 seconds. In games, that goes back to March 8, 1953, when centre Ted Sloan beat goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk in the first period. The Leafs lost 3-1.

Although the Leafs didn't beat the 24-year-old Sawchuk with any of their 26 shots Sunday night, they didn't lose the game. It was a scoreless tie, the second 0-0 deadlock in the National Hockey League this year.

In the only other game Sunday night, the fifth-place New York Rangers pulled a surprising 4-3 upset on the second-place Montreal Canadiens before 15,183 fans in Madison Square Garden.

In Saturday games, the Leafs blanked the last-place Chicago Black Hawks 4-0 in Toronto and the Canadiens battled to a 1-1 tie against the fourth-place Boston Bruins at Montreal.

In two seasons the Leafs in Detroit have managed only five points with one victory and three ties. They haven't won in four games at Detroit this season.

The single point enabled the Red Wings to nudge into first

place with 48 points, one ahead of the Leafs.

SECOND SHUTOUT

It was the second shutout in two nights for Harry Lumley of the Leafs and lengthened his lead in the race for the Vezina trophy, top award for goaltenders. Despite the absence of goals, the 12,959 fans got plenty of thrills.

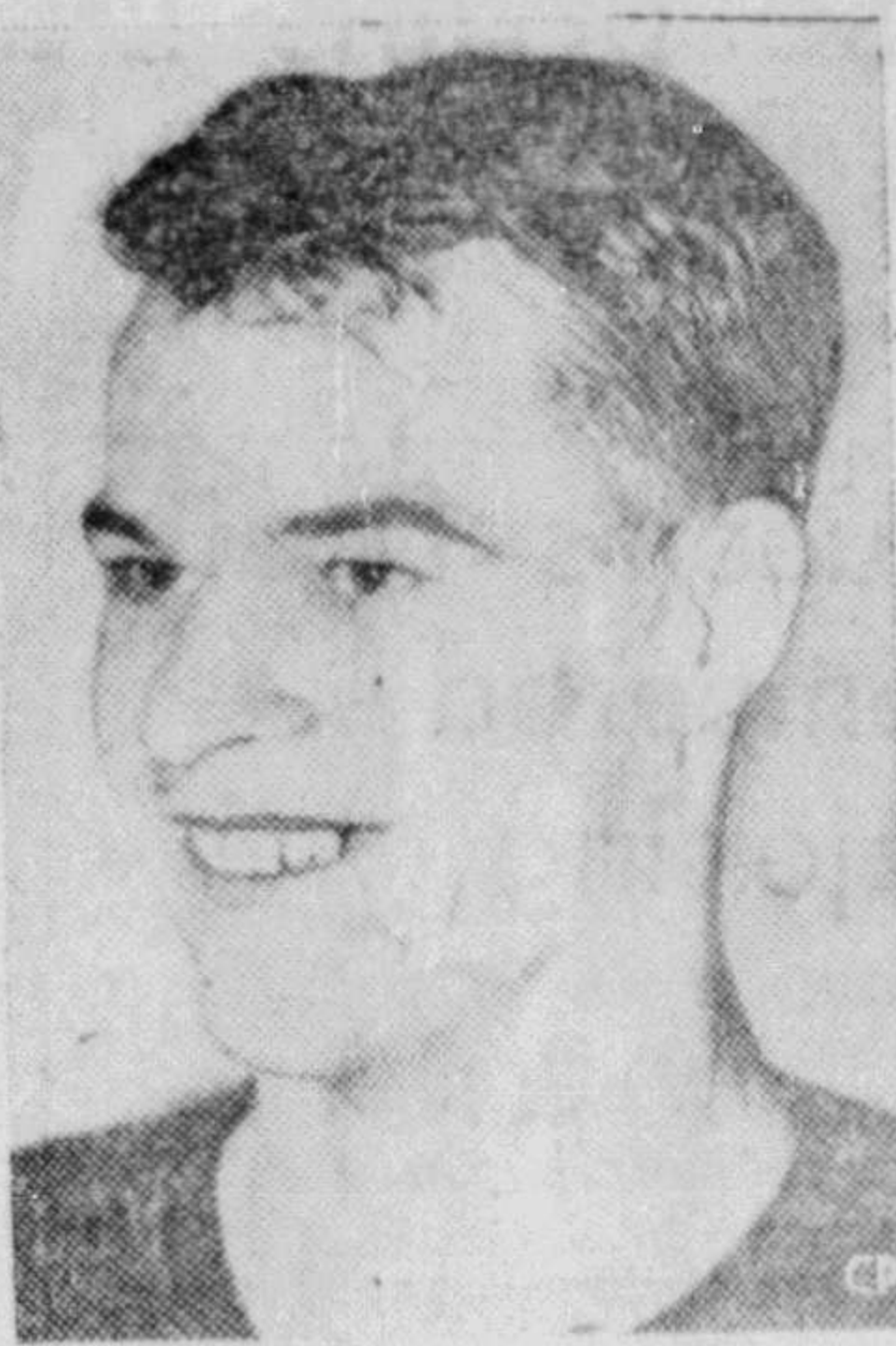
Lumley has allowed only 56 goals in 36 games for an average of 1.55 goals a game. It was his seventh shutout of the season. Sawchuk, with an average of 1.88 goals a game, has six shutouts.

At New York the Rangers staged off Montreal's strong offensive in the third period for their 12th win in 37 games.

Defenceman Jack Evans scored two New York goals. Wally Hergesheimer and Paul Ronty tallied the others. Maurice Richard, Floyd Curry and Bert Olinstead scored for Montreal.

The contest marked the New York debut of centre Jean Beliveau, Montreal's high-priced rookie.

It was a wide-open game in which Montreal goaltender Gerry McNeil made 37 stops and goalie Johnny Bower of the Rangers 33.



GORDIE HOWE, right-winger with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, placed third among outstanding male athletes in Canada in 1953 in the Canadian Press annual poll. Howe, a standout hockey player for years, is a better-than-average baseball player also.

Tonight Sees Men's League Resume Play

Play resumes tonight in the Men's Five-Pin bowling league after the Christmas holiday lay-off with "A" Division starting off the 1954 season at 7 o'clock.

Local 708 is atop "A" section with 28 points, followed by North Stars and 537 Taxi, each with 27 points; Philpott-Evitt and Art Murrays, with 24 points each, and Moose, with 22.

So far this season, Art Murrays hold high three-game record of 3334; Local 708 has top single game of 1299; Steve Dziapka has best single of 398 and George Shenton, with 871, has best three-game total.

Deuces lead "B" Division with 30 points; Kalen Industries has 27; Overwaitea, 26; Rupert Motors, 24; LCB, 22 and Savoy, 21.

Nelson Brothers have rolled the best three-game total—3102, and Wynn Gardner, a member of the squad, has high three-games of 807. LCB has high game of 1136 and John Fitzgerald of Overwaitea has rolled best single game of 330.

Here is the schedule for tonight's games:

"A" League (7 p.m.)

Moose vs Northwest Construction; Cooks vs Short Circuits; CNRA vs Art Murrays; Family Market vs Thom Sheet Metal; 537 Taxi vs Local 708; North Stars vs Philpott-Evitt.

"B" League (9 p.m.)

LCB vs Legion; Don Juans vs Nelson Brothers; Savoy vs Jaycees; Kalen vs Overwaitea; Rupert Motors vs Deuces.

Visiting Teams Take Beating

In a week-end tough on visiting teams, Kimberley Dynanites lost both ends of their Western International League double-header in Spokane, absorbing a 5-0 whitewashing from Spokane Flyers Saturday and losing 6-2 Sunday.

In the other WIHL game Saturday, Nelson Maple Leafs blew a 2-0 first period lead and lost 5-4 to Trail Smoke Eaters in Trail.

In the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, Vernon Canadians were plucked 10-4 by Kamloops Elks in Kamloops and Penticton V's lost a 5-3 game to Kelowna Packers in Kelowna. Both games were played Saturday.

Manager of World Champions Sees Russia For Puck Title

By BILL BOSS

MOSCOW (CP)—Russia probably will win the world hockey championships at Stockholm Feb. 26 to March 7 unless Canada sends a tip-top team to the meet, warns Rudolf (Putte) Kock, manager of the Swedish AIK.

"The Russians appear to have mastered the game at last," Kock says. "And the day has passed when Canada could send a scrub team to Europe confident that it would be good enough to win."

He says there will be real competition in 1954 and if Canada hopes to regain the championship, now held by Sweden, she must have a strong entry.

The Russian team scheduled to go to Stockholm included the best players the country has to offer.

Kock observed that Canada has entered Toronto's Lyndhurst Motors senior B team, but says "they'd better send a strong senior A team if they want to win."

He says the Russians have shown extreme interest in Canadian tactics and asked many questions.

SOUGHT A TEST

Kock's AIK, which lost all three of its recent Moscow engagements, is from the Swedish Hockey League's second division. The AIK was specifically invited to the Russian capital and it is Kock's theory that the Russians wanted to find out how good their own team was.

TO TOUR UNITED STATES

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Fifteen of Sweden's elite gymnasts will tour the United States on special invitation. The group will give displays and take part in competition at about 30 universities at the West Point Military Academy early in January.

ASIAN MASSES

China's Yangtze river basin accommodates more than 200,000,000 persons.



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Kramer Shuns New Recruits For Pro Ranks

NEW YORK (CP)—Jack Kramer, ex-tennis star, current promoter and future tycoon of the professional game, is interested in no amateur at the moment and that goes for Lewis Hoad and Tony Trabert.

"This whole thing is silly," the former U.S. Davis Cup ace said Sunday before sending his troupe to Madison Square Garden for the opening 1954 "tournament."

"Neither Hoad nor Trabert could hold a racket to my players," Kramer said. "Right now I don't want them and have not sent out any feelers. I'm satisfied with Pancho Gonzales, Pancho Segura, Don Budge and Frank Sedgman."

Kramer, who thinks about as fast as he used to serve when he was the world's leading amateur, is varying the script on his tour this year. Tonight, for instance, Gonzales will play Segura for the \$4,000 jackpot of the two-day stand. Budge and Sedgman will play for the consolation prize of \$1,500.

In Sunday's opening round Gonzales, making a comeback at the tender age of 25, upset Sedgman 3-6, 11-9, 13-11 and Segura chopped down Budge, the undisputed ruler of the game in the middle 30's, 6-4, 6-2.

"By running the show like a tournament every night, we'll give the boys more incentive," said Kramer. "Last year everyone collected his guarantee whether he won or lost. Now the winner each night will collect the major share of the purse." Kramer is going to confine his own action to doubles this year.

Liner Orsova May Be Added To Pacific Run

AUCKLAND (CP)—The new Orient liner Orsova may be added to the Pacific passenger service between Australia, New Zealand and Canada, Irvine Geddes, director of the line, said today.

Geddes arrived here in the liner Oronsay which is re-opening the Pacific service suspended since the Aorangi was withdrawn last year. He said the Orient line would definitely make three round-trip voyages over the route this year but that service might be extended by use of the Orsova if demand warranted it.

The Oronsay leaves here tonight for Vancouver via Honolulu and San Francisco.

CHALLENGERS OFF ON TOUR

Prince Rupert Challengers basketball team under guidance of coach Bill McChesney leave here tomorrow morning by plane for Ketchikan and Metlakatla, Alaska, for a three-game series.

Tuesday night the Challengers will play Ketchikan Rockets in the high school gym there and the next night take on the Vets on Annette Island on the big Metlakatla floor. Thursday night the Rupert quintet play a second game in Ketchikan. While up there McChesney will try to arrange return games with both Alaskan squads.

Representing Prince Rupert will be Ray Spring, Danny Bill, Joe Walsh and Mickey Webster of Manson's Omegas, Don and Sid Scherk and Harold Marshall of Columbia Cellulose 300 Club and Glen Carlson from Gordon and Andersons. During the past week the Challengers worked out in the Bo-Me-Hi gymnasium through the courtesy of acting principal, R. H. Davidson.

U. K. Promoter Dies in London

LONDON, Eng. (CP)—Jack Lucky Cappel, 57, London boxing promoter said to have made and lost three fortunes, died of a heart attack here.

Born in London's east end, stowed away to Canada in 1922 and in nine years made \$200,000 which he lost in the Wall Street crash of the late 1920's.

Then in 1949 he dropped \$14,000 in one night when an international variety show he promoted in London flopped.

The Royal Festival Hall, London is believed to have the largest foyer in Europe.

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DAILY NEWS

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Time 4:30 p.m. day previous
Publication, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.
Notices, 50 cents. Cards of thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
Special display double price.
No Refunds.
We will not accept responsibility for classified ads inserted incorrectly. Under wrong classification unless indication of such errors is received within 24 hours of first insertion.

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We are holding replies to the following News boxes:
807 817 828 850
852 854 865 878
Replies must be called for in person

COMING EVENTS
Legion Auxiliary card party, Jan. 6 and 20.
Henry V—Sunday, Jan. 17, 8:30 p.m. Civic Centre Auditorium. Members only.
Frances Magness—America's leading Violinist, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8:30. An Alaska Music concert.

BIRTH
SMITH—Born to Elvina and John Smith, a daughter, Elaine Elaine, a sister for Donna Marie, on Dec. 31, 1953. (11)

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

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HELP WANTED—MALE
HOSPITAL COOK, \$2970-\$3360, for the Department of National Health and Welfare at Miller Bay Indian Hospital, Prince Rupert, B.C. Full particulars on posters at offices of the Civil Service Commission, National Employment Service and Post Offices. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 16, 1954, with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

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

24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE
MARRIED man with many years' office experience would like to buy a respectable business or partnership in business. No restaurants. Box 879, Daily News. (2)

25 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female
TELETYPE operator with experience in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and general office routine desires employment. Please apply Box 881, Daily News. (H)

29A SEWING MACHINES
SALES—Repairs—Rentals. Elmer Sewing Centre. Phone 864. (c)

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

EUROPEAN folding camera converted to 3 1/4x4 1/4. Goetz (Berlin) Dagor 168 mm. f/6.3 lens. Mico springback. Graphic film-pack holder. Radio roll-film adapter. Three cut-film holders. Double extension bellows. All for \$80 cash. Write Box 883, Daily News. (1f-nc)

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

WESTINGHOUSE console radio, standard wave. Phone Blue 924 or call 649 Hays Cove Circle. (4p)

32A FOR RENT MISC.
PAWCETT pot burner, 1 year, \$145.00. 527 8th Ave. West. (2p)

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

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

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

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

37 ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOM and board for working man. 937 3rd West. Blue 507. (7p)

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

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

39A SUITES FOR RENT
COMFORTABLE two-room basement suite. Also one sleeping room. Apply 336 6th Ave. E., or phone Black 910. (3p)

BRIGHT, clean, unfurnished apartment. Adults. Black 277. Summit Apts. (2)

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

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

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\$1000 cash, balance monthly. Buys this five-room house on two level lots, fenced. Price only \$2750.
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SMALL two-bedroom house, preferably unfurnished. Box 880, Daily News. (7p)

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES
SEALED TENDER
Timber Sale X62445
There will be offered for sale by Sealed Tender, at 11:30 a.m., on Friday, January 22nd, 1954, in the office of the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X62445, to cut 830,000 cubic feet of Spruce and Hemlock, on an area covering Lots 719 and 718, situated nine (9) miles north of Stewart, Cassiar Land District.
Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. (D14.21.28.34)

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7:30 Pacific Playhouse
8:00 Presenting
8:15 CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00 National Farm Radio Forum
9:30 Cafe Continental
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 Bob McMullin Show
11:00 Weather Report
Musical Masterpieces
Music Till Midnight
12:00 Sign-off

TUESDAY
A.M.
7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News: Weather
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 CBC News: Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Breakfast Club
8:45 Laura Ltd.
9:00 BBC News and Comty.
9:15 Aunt Lucy
9:30 Come What May
9:50 Time Signal
10:15 Happy Gang
10:45 The Beatles Show
11:00 Your Good Neighbor
11:15 Kindergarten of the Air
11:30 Message Period
11:45 Carnation Entertainers

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Born X Years Too Soon
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Interlude
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:35 Interlude
1:00 Records for You
Record Album
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15 Brave Voyage
3:30 Hoedown
3:45 Yesterday's Favorites
4:15 The Barney Potts Show
4:30 The Oriole's Nest
4:45 Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00 Vocalists
5:15 International Comty.
5:20 CBC News: Weather
5:30 At Home with the Lennicks
5:55 Have You Heard?

THURSDAY
7:00 Lux Radio Theatre
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Pacific Playhouse
8:00 Presenting
8:15 CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00 National Farm Radio Forum
9:30 Cafe Continental
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 Bob McMullin Show
11:00 Weather Report
Musical Masterpieces
Music Till Midnight
12:00 Sign-off

FRIDAY
7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News: Weather
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 CBC News: Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Breakfast Club
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Stork Race
Neck 'n Neck
In East

By The Canadian Press
A baby girl arrived in Montreal on the stroke of midnight to become Canada's first born of 1954—if time zones don't count.

The seven-pound, 13-ounce girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse St. Hilaire, was born the closest to midnight local time. However, a Canadian Press survey shows two boys in Sydney, N.S., who won the Maritime stork derby by hitting the wire neck-and-neck at seven seconds past midnight, were actually the first born in Canada because Atlantic standard time is an hour ahead of eastern standard time.

One of the boys, six pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Levangie; the other was the seven-pound, 11 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rank.

A trio from Montreal who arrived at one second past midnight were a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Racine; a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl White; and a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger De Repentigny.

The year was 40 minutes old before the birth of the first baby in British Columbia's lower mainland. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCallum was the winner.

Settlement
Of Strike
May be Near

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prospects for a settlement of the three-month-old woodworkers strike in the British Columbia northern interior were reported good Saturday following meetings in Prince George between the operators and officials of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA-CIO).

It was reported here that an agreement was reached on the basis of industry-wide maintenance of membership as a compromise on the union's demands for a union shop or compulsory dues checkoff.

Judge A. E. Lord, who investigated the strike at hearings held in Prince George before Christmas, recommended a 5 1/2 cent-an-hour wage increase, but rejected the IWA's demands for union shop.

Today's Stocks
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER
American Standard .09
Bralorne 2.80
B R X .01
Cariboo Gold .95
Congress .04
Cronin Babine .04
Giant Mascot .41
Indian Mines .03 1/2
Pend Oreille .440
Pioneer 1.40
Premier Border .05
Privateer .03
Reeves McDonald 1.50
Sheep Creek .50
Silbak Premier .11
Vananda .01
Spud Valley .02
Silver Standard .68
Western Uranium .60
Sil-Van .18
Dorreen .05 3/4
Estrella .22

Oils
Anglo Canadian 4.85
A P Consolidated .27
Central Leduc 1.70
Mercury .10
Okalta 1.75
Royal Canadian .12

TORONTO
Athena .10
Amaque 11 1/4
Consol. Discovery 2.05
Bevcourt .30
Buffalo Canadian .15
Con Smelters 23.75
Conwest 3.75
Donald 55
Eldona 35
East Sullivan 3.50
Giant Yellowknife 7.60
God's Lake .90
Harricana 35 1/4
Heva Gold .04 3/4
Duxex 20 1/2
Joliet Quebec 35
Little Long Lac .56
Lynx .10
Madsen Red Lake 1.60
McKenzie Red Lake 32 1/2
MacLeod Cockshutt 1.36
Moneta .45

Key West, Fla.—Lawrence P. Artman, 79, owner and publisher of the Key West Citizen.

London—Jack (Lucky) Cappeil, 57, London boxing promoter said to have made and lost three fortunes.

South Kingston, R.I.—Leonard Bacon, 66, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1914.

Savona, Italy—Capt. Giuseppe Anzo, 66, First World War hero who piloted a torpedo boat and sunk the dreadnaught Saint Istvan of the Austro-Hungarian fleet.

Birmingham, Mich.—Charles E. Dorais, 62, whose "revolutionary" forward passing changed the game of football and started Notre Dame University on the path to gridiron greatness.

Vancouver—Robert E. Barnett, 52, retiring president of Vancouver Kiwanis Club. He headed the service club in 1953.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Loses Heart—And the Hand
Five diamonds would have been a safer contract in today's hand and six diamonds could have been made without a trump opening lead. But Mr. Meek didn't like the sound of the bidding. It appeared to be a bad misfit and he decided not to go beyond the three level for the game.

Mr. Dale led the king of hearts and after a little thought Mr. Muzzy played low from his hand and discarded a club from the board.

On came the queen of hearts. Mr. Muzzy hesitated longer this time but finally ducked again and discarded another club from dummy.

When the jack of hearts followed, Mr. Muzzy apparently couldn't stand it any longer. He played the deuce of spades from the board and won with the ace of hearts.

He now had no chance for nine tricks because he had to get at least one club, or the finesse of the queen of spades had to work. At trick four he led the jack of clubs, intending to abandon the suit immediately if the opponent holding the ace of clubs ducked.

But Mr. Abel stepped right in with that card and, since he had a heart left, Mr. Dale was enabled to cash two more winners in that suit.

"All you had to do," said Mr. Meek plaintively, "was to hold up on the hearts until Abel was out of the suit."

"Well, I held up twice," Mr. Muzzy replied.

"I guess that answers YOU," Meek, said Mr. Abel, smiling.

35 Lose Life in Canada
Over New Year Holiday

By The Canadian Press
The long New Year's week-end brought death to 35 persons across Canada, a Canadian Press compilation today shows.

The count for the period from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to midnight Sunday compares with 22 for the holiday week-end last year when the celebrations extended through five days.

The toll by provinces: Quebec, 12; Ontario, 8; British Columbia, 6; Nova Scotia, 4; New Brunswick, 4; Alberta, 1.

There were 16 traffic deaths, eight from asphyxiation, six in fires, two from drowning, two from the effects of freezing and one from a stairway fall.

A fire in Saint John, N.B., killed three young children of Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester and severely burned their pregnant mother.

After Joseph Tingley, 52, was burned to death near Halifax when fire destroyed his home. A son and a daughter suffered burns in escaping.

British Columbia's toll rose to six when a woman was drowned on Salt Spring Island, near Vancouver.

BLONDIE —Friendly Soul!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LIL ABNER —Gentler Technique

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

ELMORE PHILPOTT
(Continued from page 2)

play, for peace, exactly the same measures as we employ for war. We can use government contracts, government spending to maintain full employment, including prosperity for private enterprise.

No government in an enlightened country like Canada could long survive if it ever again permitted, after 1954, conditions such as disgraced this country in 1934.

The world has moved forward and won't go back.

PRINCE RUPERT DRYDOCK AND SHIPYARD
SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS
Iron and Brass Castings
Electric and Acetylene
Welding
SPECIALISTS ON SAWMILL and MINING MACHINERY

BEST OF FOOD
FINEST OF COOKING
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
Phone 200
Broadway Cafe

DINING PLEASURE
in
SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

IF YOU WANT A CINDER DRIVEWAY
ROCK OR CONCRETE WORK
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SCOTT McLAREN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
James Block, 608 3rd Ave. W.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

By CHIC YOUNG
I KNEW YOU WERE JUST FOOLING, CAUSE IT SAID WELCOME ON YOUR DOOR MAT

By ZANE GREY
HELL WALK INTO A TRAP AT THE HOSPITAL. I'LL GET THEM WHEN THEY HAVE THEM IN THE PRIVATE ROOM

By AL CAPPI
YAH—DIS IS DE OFFICE OF CLAUDE BRANS. DE "WHAT-FAMOUS SPECIALIST"—BUT HE'S BUSY NOW!!

By STAN DRAKE
HAVE YOU BEEN LISTENING IN ON PARTY LINES AGAIN, EVE DARLING?

By STAN DRAKE
DON'T HAVE TO. THIS TALK TOWN IS ONE BIG ECHO CHAMBER!

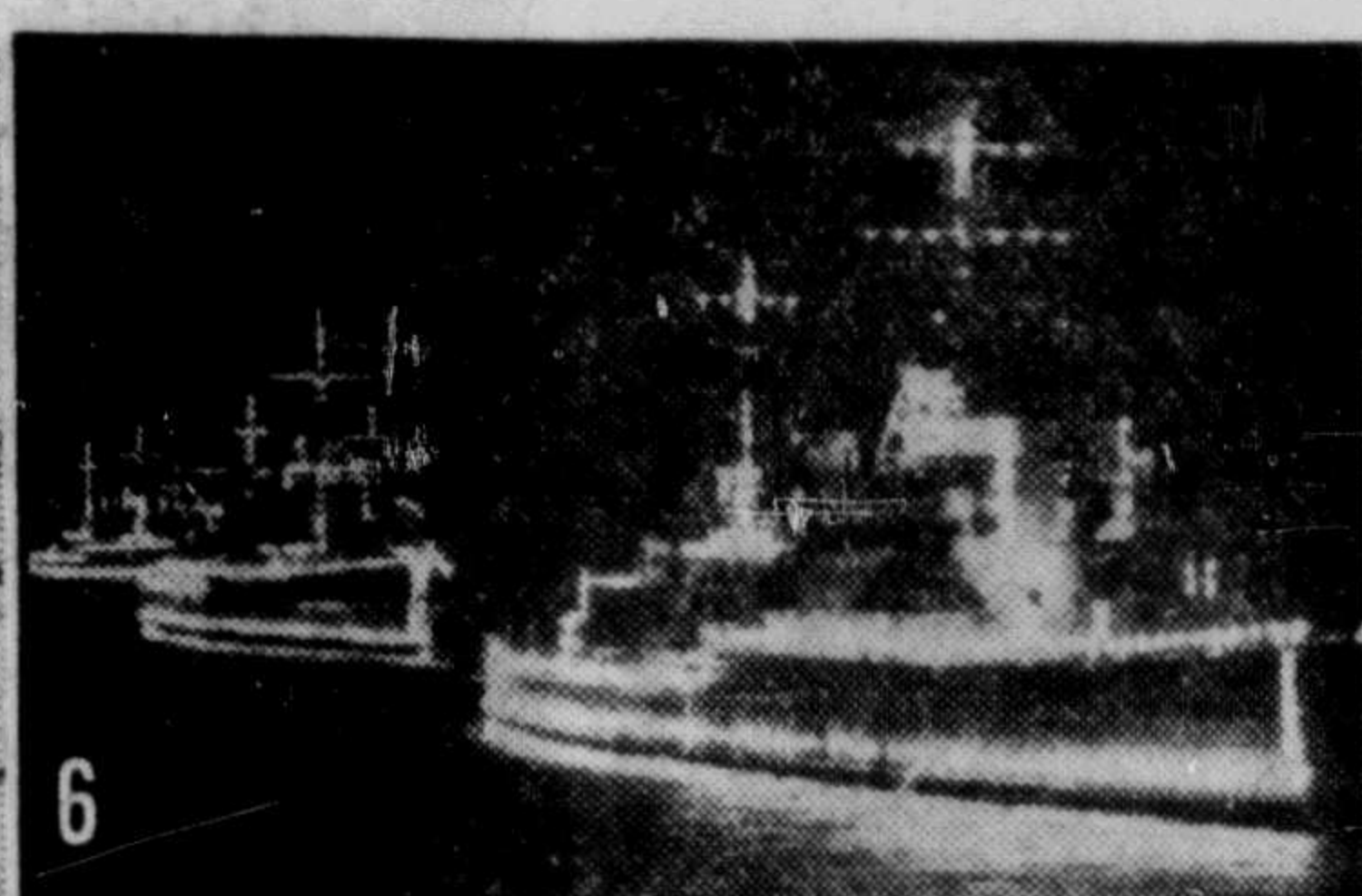
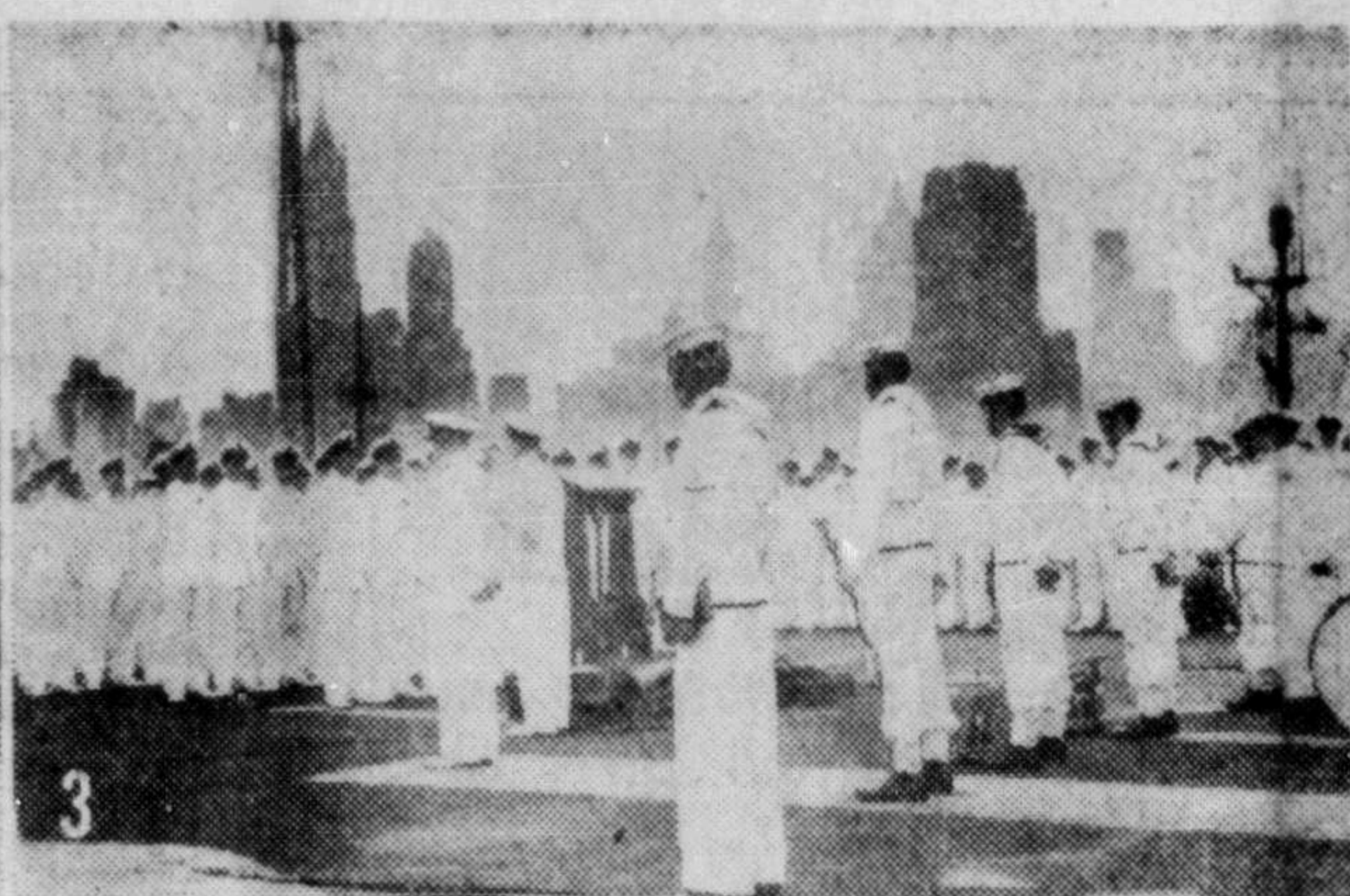
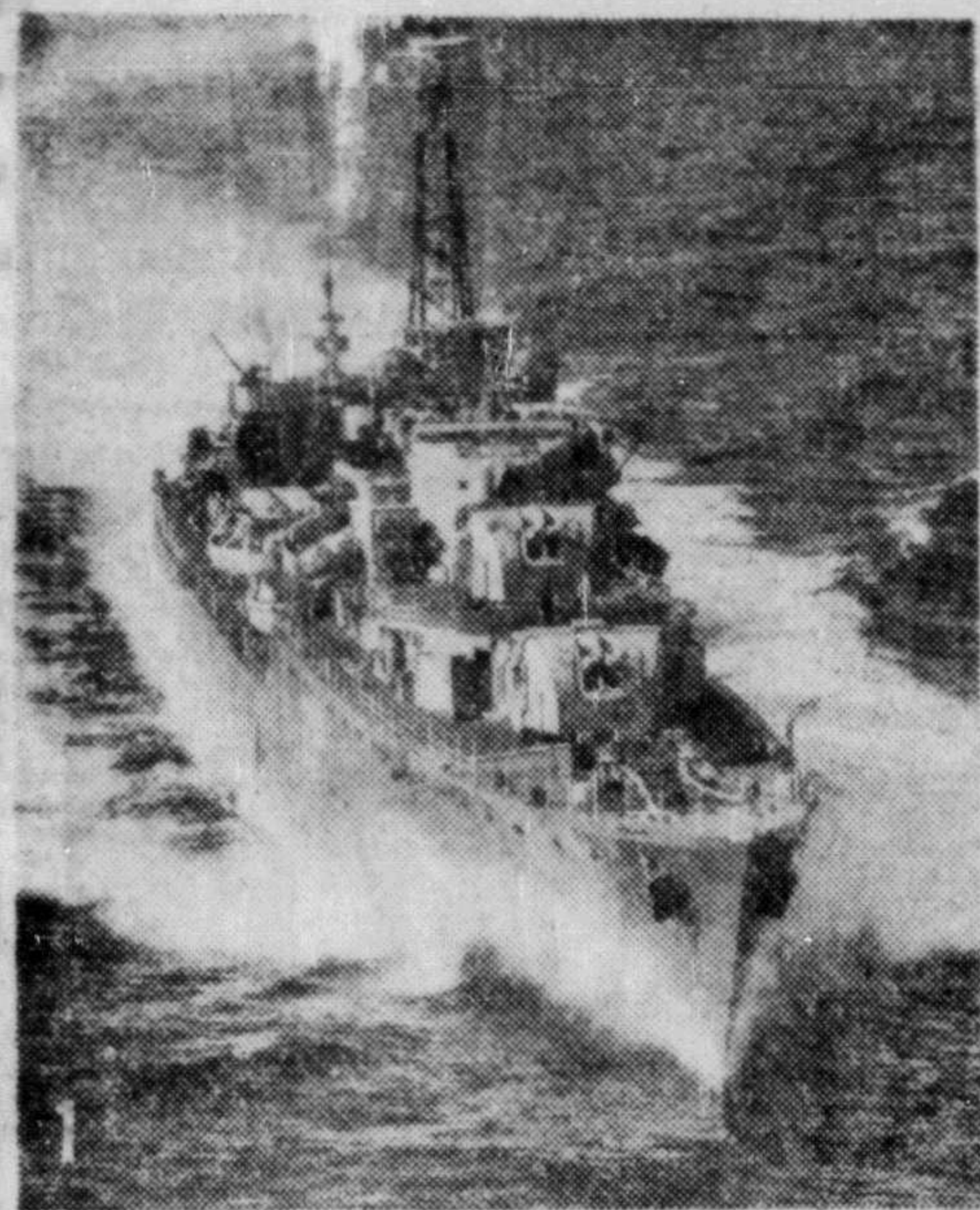
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Investors Syndicate of Canada
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Representative for Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat



In the Royal Canadian Navy, 1953 was a year of development, fleet expansion, training and travel. Ships of the fleet sailed thousands of miles, in the fulfillment of training and special assignments. Photographs above reflect a small portion of the RCN's activities during the year. (1)—The destroyer HMCS Athabaskan, veteran of the Korean war, which returned to Esquimalt, December 11 to complete her third tour of operations in the Far East. (2)—Training of personnel has been a keynote of the year's program. Two members of a gun crew are seen in action on board HMCS Portage during a training cruise to Bermuda. (3)—The skyline of Manhattan forms the background in this picture of the ship's company of the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent at Divine Service during a visit

to New York. (4)—HMCS Algonquin, former destroyer converted and rebuilt as an anti-submarine destroyed escort, was commissioned during the year. (5)—An Avenger anti-submarine aircraft about to make a roaring take-off from the flight deck of the Magnificent. (6)—One of the most spectacular sights of the Coronation was the illumination of the fleet following the Naval Review at Spithead. (7)—Personnel of HMCS Quebec give a rousing cheer as the Royal Yacht carrying Queen Elizabeth passes the cruiser during the Naval Review. (8)—The Korean truce was signed last July, but Canadian destroyers still serve in the Far East. The vigilance they are helping to maintain is depicted here by A/B William T. Ross, of Saskatoon, on lookout duty on board the HMCS Crusader.

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Cold weather's no excuse for poor car performance! See us NOW for a general check-up and tune-up... and we'll winterize your car too. You'll be pleased with our service.

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Yours for a Happy 1954

From ALL OF US To ALL OF YOU

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

SUNNY PEACHES

USEFUL HINT No. 26

You buy no waste when you buy canned

Ask for... **ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS**

New Refinery Nears Completion at Aden

ADEN (AP)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's new refinery at "Little Aden" is nearing completion.

The \$50,000,000 (\$140,000,000) installation will, in a year's time, produce 5,000,000 tons of refined oil a year, company officials said.

293 Killed In Traffic Accidents

CHICAGO (AP)—Light by contrast with the appalling slaughter of more recent years, the toll of accidents during the New Year's week-end was still only slightly short of the record for such a three-day period.

During the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday, 293 died in traffic accidents, 39 in fires and 70 in a variety of mishaps, for a total of 402.

The record for a three-day New Year's week-end was set at 424 in 1949-50 and equalled the following year, the record of traffic deaths for such a period, set in 1949-50 is 304.

There appeared little prospect the U.S. National Safety Council's first estimate that 360 would die on the highways and streets during that period would be fulfilled.

New Year's accident records were set in the last two years during four-day week-ends, a 611 total in 1951—300 in 1952.

The 1953 Christmas week-end saw 717 persons die in accidents, 523 in traffic mishaps.

WAR ON WOLVES

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—The biggest winter wolf control program ever attempted by the Saskatchewan game branch will be in full swing by Jan. 1st, around 200 poison bait stations will be set up in the northern part of the province.

Rene Coty, France's New President Unable to Direct Policy of Nation

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—When Rene Coty moves into the Elysee Palace as France's new president, he will find himself a prisoner of protocol, dedicated to representing the nation without speaking for it.

He must preside over policy-making bodies without openly moving to help make policy. He must spend most of his working hours on political problems, yet be above politics. He must listen to the opinions of every political party, yet refrain from expressing any opinion of his own.

At one time the drafters of the 1946 French constitution consid-

ered abolishing the office. Almost all actual power was concentrated in the National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament.

COULD INFLUENCE EDC

Although the French president cannot direct policy, occasionally his conciliation can give it a nudge.

On the European army question, for example, the president has no say on when it should be called up for ratification, what action should be taken, or how the government should conduct itself. But when the cabinet makes its decision, the president will be chairman of the meeting.

Important Freight Rate Decision Expected Soon

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA.—One of the most important freight rate decisions in Canada's history will be delivered by the Board of Transport Commissioners early this year.

An entirely new concept of Canadian rate-setting is at issue. A board decision favoring a railway proposal would add many millions of dollars to Canada's annual freight bill.

Because of its potential effect on the economy, the board has spent months drafting its judgment, due this month and expected to be one of the longest in years. It will embody the results of a special board audit of Canadian Pacific Railway accounts.

CPR PROPOSAL

The CPR is the chief advocate of the proposed new system, which calls for Canada's greatest change in rate-making in a half-century.

At present, the board establishes rate levels from time to time on the basis of the current financial requirements of the CPR, which it designates the "yardstick" line for this purpose.

Now the CPR wants the board to switch to the so-called "rate base and rate of return" method used for some public utilities. This would give it a set annual return on a net investment base, with the railways having permission to hoist or lower rates within that ceiling.

The company has asked the board to designate its investment base as \$1,100,000,000 and allow it a 6½-per-cent yield on that amount. Estimates made by opponents of the proposal, which include all provincial governments except Quebec and Ontario, have been that this would mean a rate-increase potential of up to 30 per cent.

The government-owned Canadian National Railways has taken a neutral stand on the general question of a rate-base system. But it has told the board it will accept a nine-per-cent increase if it should be granted.

SASKATOON (CP)—The latest estimate of Saskatoon's population is 60,000, according to the post office and the city tax collector. The official 1951 census figure was 53,268.

All-Time Grain Export Mark Set

By A. B. GARRET

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada exported an all-time record of nearly 600,000,000 bushels of grain in the 1952-53 crop year through her complex marketing system which involves government, private and co-operative agencies.

But there are huge stocks still on hand at the year end after the third successive bumper crop and there are important new factors in the world market.

High-grade milling wheat is Canada's major grain export, but there has been no trading in wheat futures on the exchange since September 1943. The Canadian wheat board makes all wheat purchases and controls all sales.

Since 1949 it also has handled oats and barley purchases but sells these grains through the Winnipeg futures market. Flax and rye trade is open.

DAILY ANNOUNCEMENT

The board announces daily its prices for wheat sold under the International Wheat Agreement outside the agreement (class two), and to domestic customers. It either sells the wheat itself or approves sales through exporters and shippers.

Stanley Jones, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, terms this pricing system "artificial" and "monopolistic." He says it has failed to move abundant production into use. History recorded other attempts to control prices artificially and the augury of failure usually was a large unsold surplus.

BRAZILIAN STEEL

Steel made in Brazil compares favorably with that produced in North America and Britain.

Today to Wednesday — Evenings 7-9:30 p.m.

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

JOSEPH COTTEN
JEAN PETERS
GARY MERRILL

Extra — **TOTEM**

"HOMEWORK"
"GRIDIRON GOLIATHS"

CARTOON

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

RED SKELTON Half A Hero

JEAN HAGEN • POLLY BERGEN

Last Show 8:30 On The Same Program

"AIR CADET"

WITH STEPHEN McNALLY — GAIL RUSSELL

TODAY to WEDNESDAY **CAPITOL**

A Famous Players Theatre

New Year's Specials

GOOD JAN. 5 AND 6

PEACHES	Lynn Valley 2	15-oz. tins	39c
CORN	Choice, Dewkist 2	15-oz. tins	27c
JELLO	Puddings, Powders 3	pkts.	29c
TEA	White Label, Bags, 60's, per pkt.		69c
COFFEE	MALKINS, Per lb.		97c
CATSUP	AYLMER, per bottle		22c
BEANS	MALKIN'S With Pork 2	15-oz. tins	25c

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Men's Rubber or Leather Tops
Ladies' Fur-Trimmed
Children's, Ladies' or Men's Pullover Fleece-Lined Boots... Very Dressy

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KETCHIKAN	\$15.00
WRANGELL	\$27.00
PETERSBURG	\$29.70
JUNEAU	\$41.40
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