

January 14, 1954
Standard Time:

8:53	20.1 feet
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16:00	5.3 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"
VOL. XLIII, No. 10 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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ORMES DRUGS

Daily Delivery

Phone 81



Answer to Mild Winters

OUTDOOR ICE RINKS are the answer to mild winters which have cut down skating in some parts of Canada. While some youngsters play football and others use this artificial rink in a Toronto park to enjoy skating on days when natural ice melts.

Outdoor Artificial Skating Rinks Boon to Many Children

BY BASTABLE
Press Staff Writer
An \$87,000 investment in concrete slabs, plastic and freezing machines may never warm winters that have limited outdoor skating in some parts of Canada to as few as 15 days a year.

It's the outdoor artificial ice rink. Far cheaper than indoor rink with its costly building, it insures that potential hockey greats among school children can get the practice they need when the temperatures run above the freezing point.

Seven have been built in the Toronto area, and Norm Ware, general secretary of the city's Catholic Youth organization, says "They've saved the hockey lives of many children. I'm sold on them." The CYO operates 75 teams in the city.

CIVIC FUNDS
The \$87,000 investment came out of suburban York township's civic funds and went into one of three rinks spotted around the township four years ago. Four more were built in Toronto. Altogether there are about 35 outdoor artificial ice rinks in Canada and the United States. Many more are planned.

Toronto parks and recreation department officials have four more in the blueprint stage. The idea of the outdoor artificial rink isn't new. There are several in Europe, and there is the internationally famed rink in New York's Rockefeller Centre—first in North America. But it's application to the community, in a planned system of rinks throughout the city, is unique.

RINKS PLANNED
Halifax, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Vancouver and Victoria civic officials also have plans for rinks of their own. Four years ago Clifford Meadows, Toronto consulting engineer, installed the first outdoor artificial rink in the Toronto area at Riverdale Terrace for commercial interests. That cost \$500,000. However, the four rinks in Toronto, which are less elaborate, ran from \$87,000 to \$125,000—depending on their size and type of material used.

Most of the outdoor artificial rinks are 75 feet wide and 175 feet long. They operate from Nov. 15 to March 1. Each rink costs the city about \$17,000 a year to run. To help pay some of the cost, skaters are charged a moderate admission occasionally and skate free of charge other times.

These are such businesses as railways, communications, shipping and airlines that operate across provincial boundaries. They employ some 375,000 workers.

Timing of further signings will determine whether parliament gets the legislation making the checkoff compulsory on industries in its jurisdiction.

Establishment of a settlement pattern in the tieups would pave the way for the legislation. So far, only one of a dozen strikes has been settled, with another settlement in the making.

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Island Strikes
A police out-
reported Wednesday
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Key Witness In Reuther Case Gives Himself Up To Reporter

Ritchie Surrenders As Mistress Arrested

PRESTON, Ont. — Donald Ritchie, the elusive "key witness" in the attempted assassination of union leader Walter Reuther five years ago, gave himself up early today.

The 35-year-old Windsor, Ont., resident surrendered to a newspaper reporter in the same all-night restaurant where about five hours earlier his mistress was arrested by Preston police.

It ended a five-day search throughout southwestern Ontario for the man Michigan police say has accused four accomplices of trying to kill the president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in Detroit in 1948.

Ritchie fled from a Detroit hotel room Friday while under protective custody. He surrendered at 3 a.m. to reporter Dennis Harvey of the Hamilton Spectator. Harvey walked into the restaurant on the main street in this town two miles northwest of Galt, and Ritchie calmly told him:

Harvey said he thought it was a joke but Ritchie produced identification papers. Within minutes police arrived in answer to a call from Harvey and whisked Ritchie to the town jail.

He is being held for Detroit police who were expected here early today to question him and possibly return him to Detroit.

Ontario provincial police said Ritchie did not make a statement. Ritchie was allowed to talk to Betty White, the 28-year-old woman with whom he has lived since 1950. She was arrested late Tuesday night after the couple had separated earlier in the day.

The plump former waitress was taken into custody by two Preston town policemen who had noticed her car parked in front of the restaurant. She identified herself as Ritchie's wife and told police she had left him that morning in Niagara Falls, Ont.

She said Ritchie intended to return by train to Windsor and give himself up.

She told police she was on her way back to Windsor but had taken a wrong road outside Hamilton.

The car was the one she and Ritchie had bought in Chatham, Ont., for \$1,400, part of the \$5,000 Reuther's union had given her for information Ritchie gave Michigan authorities about the attempted murder.

MacDonald Named Solicitor-General
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today announced the appointment of Senator W. Ross MacDonald, government Senate leader, as solicitor-general.

It is the first time in about 30 years that a government leader of the Senate has held an active cabinet post at the same time.

MacDonald, 52, was born in Ontario and has been a member of the Senate since 1947. He was previously solicitor-general of Ontario.

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LAKE NORMAL CHILDREN, these partially deaf and dumb children raise their hands to answer questions by their teacher in a new schoolroom equipped with modern ultra-shortwave radio. Every word the teacher says is transmitted by a miniature schoolroom radio station in Cologne, Germany. The children have miniature receivers in their ears and regulate the intensity of sound according to the extent of their disability.

Pro-Cons, CCF Sharply Divided On Death Penalty For Murderers

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp split between Progressive Conservative and CCF members of the Commons on whether to retain the death penalty for murderers likely will be carried into the Commons-Senate committee which will study the question.

Members of the two parties took opposing viewpoints on the issue Tuesday as the House debated and approved a government motion to establish a joint committee.

Opposition leader Drew said the death penalty was a "horrible thing," but so was murder. "To the extent that the death penalty may act as a deterrent, then everyone on this committee and in this House should be most reluctant to change that law as it now stands until he has heard more convincing evidence than has yet been submitted."

If humanitarian principles are to be considered "let that consideration rest on innocent people who are being shot down or knifed or otherwise destroyed."

Humanitarian instincts should not be carried to the extent of giving any encouragement to crimes of violence.

Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) said there is conclusive evidence that "capital punishment does not deter murder."

The death penalty was a "throwback to savagery and barbarism."

If society held human life as sacred, they should not take a life, even if the crime is murder.

—WEATHER—
Forecast
North Coast Region—Intermittent rain today and Thursday except rain and snow mixed to night and Thursday some mainland inlets. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 37 and 42; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

Middle East Problem Topic At Canadian Club Tonight

The present situation in the Middle East and its world implications will be the topic of an address to the Prince Rupert Canadian Club tonight.

The speaker will be Major-General Victor Odium, former Canadian ambassador to Australia, China and Turkey, who arrived here aboard the Prince George this morning with his wife.

Born in Coburg, Ont., he spent his early childhood in Japan. He has had distinguished careers as a soldier and journalist as well as in the diplomatic field.

He started his ambassadorial duties in Australia in 1942, then served in China and from 1947 to 1952 in Turkey.

General and Mrs. Odium were scheduled to tour the city this afternoon and attend a Canadian Club executive dinner at Club 27 tonight, prior to the general meeting.

They plan to return south aboard the George tomorrow night.

SALMON CAPITAL "ALL WET" COMPARED TO PRINCE RUPERT

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (CP)—Last year was a comparatively "dry" one in this rain-washed "salmon capital of the world."

It was all of 10 inches under the record. But hold onto your sou'wester; the total was 19 1/4 inches. This compares with only 105 inches in Prince Rupert.

Machine Would Save \$30,000, Superintendent Tells Council

A saving of approximately \$30,000 a year is possible with the use of a D-6 type caterpillar tractor and back hoe attachment, city works superintendent G. E. Beaton said in a report to city council.

It is estimated that the machine will do the work of 36 men on ditching alone, Mr. Beaton reported.

Council was advised by Mayor George Hills to scrutinize the report carefully and be prepared for a special meeting should tenders for such a machine arrive before the next meeting.

The D-6 type machine with back hoe can be used for snow removal, stockpiling, reclamation of waste areas, city lanes, trenching and ditching, the city works chief said.

MANY USES
It is the works department's intention, Mr. Beaton said, of using a back hoe attachment for pipe trenching and also for deepening and widening existing ditches necessary in many places in the city. The proposed machine would have a decided advantage over a regular back hoe, he stated, as it can operate from a travelled road, whereas a straight back hoe machine can only operate when astride the ditch. The latter is impractical owing to soft shoulders on city streets, he said.

The machine could be used for removing numerous blind corners in the city and thereby accumulate a stockpile of loose rock and dirt for use as fill material for widening and regrading of streets.

By using the machine for compacting garbage and sealing off with cinders after each day's work, areas suitable ultimately for parks can be made available.

The D-6 type machine is suitable for opening up city lanes so that the urgent need of getting cars off the streets can be accomplished. The D-6 machine with a speed of up to five miles per hour can be moved from one location to another under its own power.

City-owned multi-purpose equipment such as the one requested would be of great value on demolition and clean-up work in case of disaster.

On costs, Mr. Beaton said that to deliver garbage to the city limits dump on Highway 16 cost approximately \$1.80 per cubic yard. To deliver garbage to Aloma park costs \$1.50 per yard. Cost to provide coverage to garbage fill at Aloma Park by using D-6 type machine is \$1 per cubic yard. It is expected, he said, that the Parks board might contribute towards operation of the machine.

Agree To Resume Talks
PANMUNJOM (CP)—The Communists agreed today to resume talks on the Korean peace conference here Thursday.

Red and Allied liaison officers will meet tonight to draw up plans for the conference.

LONDON ZOO HAS SNAKE FOUND AT BABINE LAKE

Thanks to British Columbia, London zoo's collection now includes a 42-inch garter snake, the largest of the species in captivity, and some baby garters.

The snake was brought back from Canada in a biscuit tin by a member of the British Schools Exploring Society, who visited the northwest last summer.

A garden snake was found in a sand bank in the Babine region. It was a ground survey of the Stuart Lake region, variations of 104 varieties of bird life and collected 200 and a rare variety of Jacobs Ladder found at an 8,500 feet.



AGAMEMNON, one-year-old Basset hound, is highly embarrassed at his role of nursemaid to two young rabbits instead of pursuing his normal trade of hunting. However, he has his reward of sorts when the rabbit at the left plants a kiss on his head. Agamemnon lives in Brantford, Ont.

135 Missing In European Avalanches
VIENNA (CP)—Thousands of rescue workers struggled today to uncover at least 135 persons still missing under snow and ruins in the avalanche-stricken Alps of west Austria and Switzerland. There and in Bavaria, Germany, 86 already are listed among the "white dead."

The toll: Austria—62 dead, 131 missing; Switzerland—18 dead, four missing; Bavaria—six dead.

Dockside Blaze
VICTORIA (CP)—Quick action by firemen Monday night averted a threatened major waterfront fire here after a blaze broke out in the Victoria Machinery Depot shipbuilding yard.

About 100 yards of the 500-yard pier was destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

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Action on The PGE

REGARDLESS of what Ottawa may do, there is a strong possibility that the provincial government will regard the Peace River country and PGE as its best chance to make a name for itself constructively. There now appears to be no eagerness on the part of Canadian railways to acquire the government-owned line. B.C. must either interest U.S. or British capital in the road or take the plunge and greatly add to its own investment to tap the freight potential of the Peace River valley.

The PGE is on British Columbia's books for about \$143,000,000. This immense figure comes from capitalizing past liabilities arising through cost of carrying charges and operating deficits. It by no means indicates the value of the railway, in which actual capital invested is nearer to \$60,000,000.

But the PGE is no longer a butt for wise-cracking jokes. It has quietly and consistently improved its roadbed, bridges and rolling stock. Dieselization has increased power, cut costs, and reduced the handicap of the severe gradients at the lower end of the line.

The line has a terminus on tidewater at Squamish and conceivably could get by with that set-up for some years, much as the management would like to have terminal facilities in Vancouver. Far more important is the building of 270 miles of railroad to reach Dawson Creek or Fort St. John.

An interesting question now is whether or not there is available for the government to discover some imaginative railway builder of the breed of Van Horne, Hill, Mackenzie or Mann who would raise the necessary money to provide a missing railway link to North America's richest new development region.

Compared with the chance the CPR and CNR took in building through the "sea of mountains" from the Rockies to the coast with no settlers along the route and only a handful of pioneers at tidewater, the PGE project is remarkably attractive. The region is a compact Texas in itself, with coal, oil, natural gas, wheatland that has never failed to grow a crop, the largest acreage of untilled arable land remaining anywhere in North America, immense resources of softwood timber and some very great hydro-electric development opportunities.

Certainly B.C. will hear much about the PGE in the year ahead.

—B.C. NEWS LETTER

Scripture Passage for Today

"My help cometh even from the Lord."—Psalm 121:2

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The first immigrant vessel to arrive in Canada in 1904 was the C.P.R. craft Beaverbrae, 9,000 tons, with 400 passengers at St. John, N.B. They boarded a special train to carry them across Canada to join deepdents. The latter have been in the west for some time. Wonder if many have been laid off.

A preacher says that by living properly one can live happily ever after. And we always heard it took two.

SHORTENING LIFE

More than 55 lives were lost between last Saturday and Monday in two air crashes. One was off the coast of northern Italy and the other off South American waters. We manage to travel by plane—and scores of these journeys belong to the one way time.

It seems that by the time anyone is old enough to wear over-shoes without complaining, he's too old to bend over and swear trying to wear them.

Wife, doing accounts: "We're going to have to tighten your belt."—The Week.

HOW SEA HELPS

Another name for sea food is sea weed, and this is beginning to be better understood down east. There, one of the various kinds of weed has been called dulse, and eaten and chewed as a sort of relish for many a year. Dulse is good for one's health. This gives you an idea. It is impregnated with iodine — and contains calcium, iron, copper, zinc, nickel, molybdenum, manganese, strontium, titanium and cadmium.

How far was the secrecy involved in the Igor Gouzenko in-

As I See It



by

Elmore
Philpott

McCarthyism

TIME magazine for Jan. 4 carries the neatest definition of McCarthyism that I have yet seen:

"Not for what he accomplished, but for the noise he made, Senator Joe McCarthy was the most discussed man of 1953. His name became an epithet to millions, a cheer to countless others. In 1953 McCarthyism crossed the 12-mile limit and became an international word, widely understood around the world to mean a cynical exploitation of genuine fears, a studied contempt for fair play, a cunning talent for concealing failures by loud baying for new victims."

IT SEEMS to me that, McCarthyism is a far more serious menace than even Time considers it to be.

The whole structure of English-speaking democracy was built up—layer upon layer—on the Magna Carta.

A wicked English king was forced to sign a document which said, among other things, "to none will we sell, to none will we deny, to none will we delay justice."

Down over the centuries, the principles of Magna Carta were applied, step by step, to class after class, and also transplanted overseas, to other countries.

The bedrock basis of our democracy was that no person could be arrested or persecuted for any act unless that person was given plain notification in writing of the offence with which he was charged; and given a full opportunity to defend himself, in open court—assisted by lawyers of his free choice.

American law was exactly the same as that of British law—from which it was derived.

MCCARTHYISM strikes at the bedrock foundation of the Magna Carta itself, but also, in the most subtle form, it subverts the U.S. Constitution.

The victims of McCarthyism are not summoned to appear in a regular court, to answer to charges which are plainly named. Rather, they are hailed before a tribunal which might be described as the bastard cross between the Inquisition of the Middle Ages and the circus of our own day.

The victims are not "tried" in court, but before a monstrosity known as a senatorial investigating committee, which flouts the U.S. Constitution by usurping the functions of the courts and conducting its proceedings in full view of a nationwide TV and radio audience.

Under the McCarthy technique victims can be smeared beyond all possibility of recovery. McCarthy or any of his associates or aides may make any statement, no matter how unfair, untrue, or injurious to the victim. Yet, as the proceedings are all "privileged," nobody can take any legal action against McCarthy or his associates for anything said in those proceedings.

ONE of the McCarthyites called General George C. Marshall a "front for traitors."

As that foul lie was uttered under congressional "privilege" the great American and world figure could not have sued his lying detractors, nor had them arrested for criminal slander. Marshall, of course, was a big enough man to have the McCarthyite smear roll off him like water off a duck's back. But scores and hundreds of lesser Americans have lost their jobs, reputations because of equally unfounded McCarthyite allegations.

Long Career

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — H. F. Miller, district engineer with the federal public works department, retired after nearly 50 years with the department. He joined in 1907 and became district engineer here.

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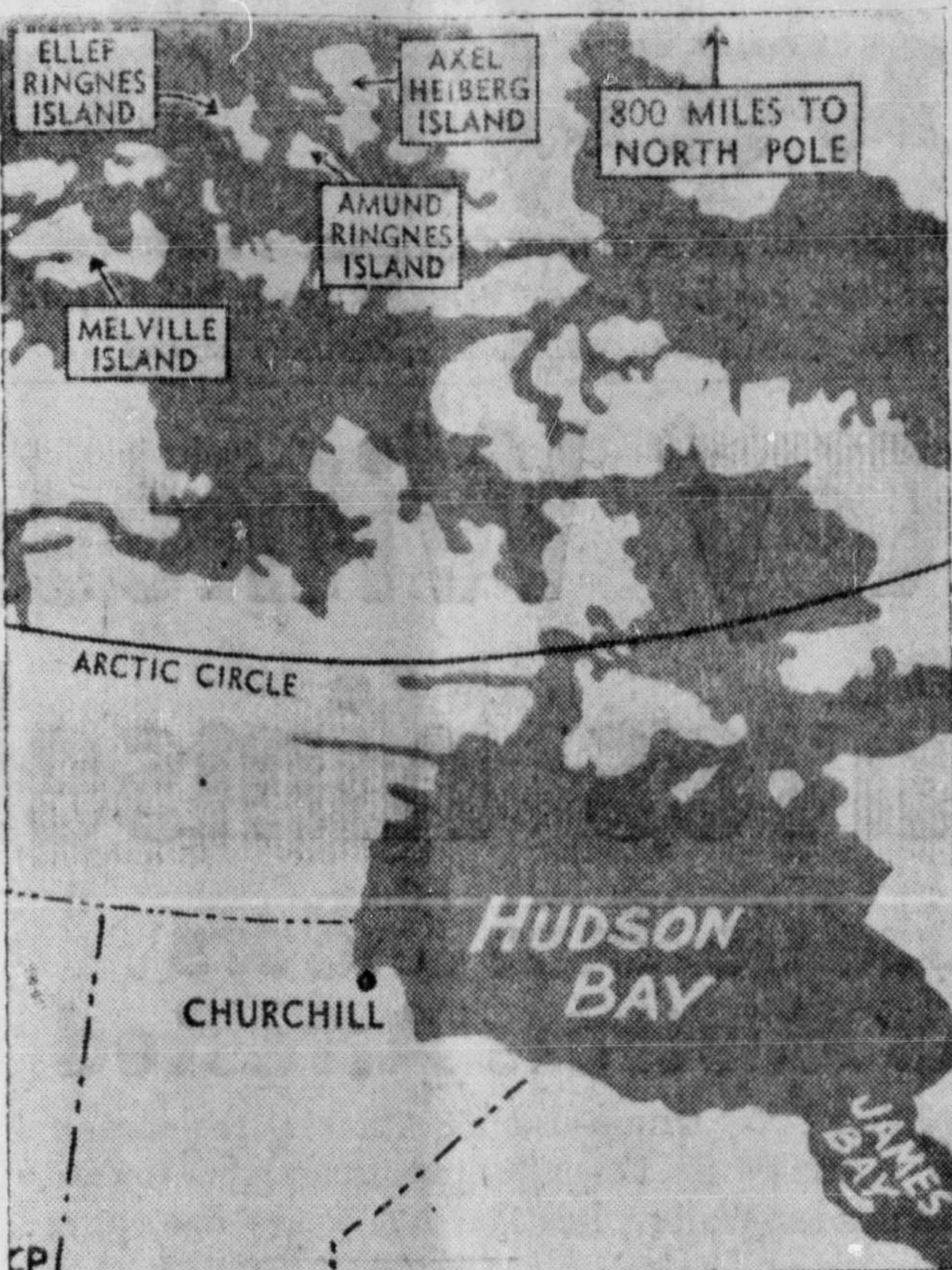
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THIS MAP shows the group of islands in the Arctic archipelago where indications are oil may be found.

Discovery in Arctic Archipelago May Surpass Oil Wealth of Alberta

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian government geologists have made a discovery only 800 miles from the North Pole which some day may surpass the oil wealth of Alberta.

The discovery comprises "salt domes" far north of the Arctic circle in a 40,000-square-mile area of the Arctic archipelago. Under the treeless stretch of tundra may lie one of the biggest reservoirs of oil in the world.

Officials here are excited about the find, made last summer after some peculiar rock formations showed on aerial photographs taken by the RCAF for Canada's map-makers.

CENTRE OF NORTH

The region covered by the discovery lies roughly 2,000 miles north of Winnipeg. It takes in the northern part of Melville Island, Ellef Ringnes Island, Amund Ringnes Island and the west coast of Axel Heiberg Island, all approximately in the centre of the Arctic archipelago.

George Dalgarno, Former Rupert Businessman, Dies

Word has been received here of the death in San Francisco, Calif., of George Dalgarno, former businessman of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Dalgarno at one time operated a contracting business here under the name of Dalgarno and Watts. He served in World War One and was a member of the Great War Veterans Association here as well as the Loyal Orange Lodge.

Besides his wife, Helen, a former matron of the Prince Rupert General hospital, he is survived by a brother Ben in Victoria, two nieces in this city, Mrs. David Macphail and Mrs. Ralph Morin, and several relatives in Scotland.

Funeral service was held from the "Wee Kirk O' the Heather" in San Fernando.

Be Thrifty . . .
Spend Wisely . . .

BUY THE BEST

INSIST ON

HOUSTON
POTATOES
AND
VEGETABLES

HOUSTON CO-OP
MARKET ASSOCIATION

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. Macle

Why is a section of the Progressive Conservative Party so evidently determined to block John Diefenbaker from the leadership at all costs—even at the cost of maintaining the now obviously unsuccessful leadership of Hon. George Drew?

That is the political question that is being asked most persistently in Parliament Hill circles these days.

Official P.C. circles have a ready enough answer. They say that Diefenbaker just isn't qualified for the leadership on either temperamental or physical grounds—but especially physical. A high-strung, taut, nervous individual, they argue that the strain and pressures of leadership are not for one of his type, and that his health would crack up under the burden. While arguing thus they admit freely and with crocodile tears that no one in the Party rivals him in prestige with the public or in ability to present issues in such a way as to capture the public imagination.

In most Federal political circles this theory that the stop-Diefenbaker bloc is motivated by solicitude for the brilliant Saskatchewan parliamentarian just isn't believed. The legend of uncertain Diefenbaker health is wholly of manufactured origin. No basis can be found for it in fact. Instead of being frail as commonly portrayed, Diefenbaker actually is a lean and wiry type. No man in public life has stood up to so strenuous a program of combined professional and political activity with so little physical wear and tear.

The general belief amongst impartial political observers is that the opposition to Diefenbaker amongst Tory die-hards is based not upon solicitude as much as on fear—the fear that if the Man from Saskatchewan should land in the party saddle the Men from Bay Street would have to give up their posts of influence within the party. That's something they obviously don't want to do. The evidence is that they would rather lose on the coaching lines with Drew, than win as privates in the rear rank with Diefenbaker.

Superficially, Diefenbaker undoubtedly is feared by some Tories as a dangerous radical. They are suspicious of his Western background with its low-tariff bias, by his dangerously vague crusade for human rights, and by his dislike of privilege in all forms.

But the fears of the party machine are more basic in character. They are the people who blocked Diefenbaker in the 1948 Ottawa convention and who have watchfully stood in his way at every opportunity. If he does get in, they are afraid they will go out. It would be a natural and even inevitable sequence. They just don't want to happen.

LETTERBOX

MAKE THEM WELCOME
The Editor,

Re the letter in your issue of Jan. 11, Mr. Johnson should stop and do a little thinking about our new Canadians before he says too much and insults any more of these people.

Yes, look at the CNR line and its tracks. Long before all this came up 40 years ago would any of our own men take these jobs? Use a muck stick? No! Too hard. Who do they think we are, slaves?

Because our new Canadians do so, they are taking our jobs! I know of a big construction job nine miles from here where I worked myself for 18 months. I know from first hand knowledge that they brought dozens of men from Vancouver to work outside who stayed only two, three or maybe four days and quit. Every boat from the south would bring dozens of more men. But our new Canadians stayed, and because of that we should get mad? No, be a little fair. They have known hardships and are glad to be given a chance to earn a living.

They are also very thankful, which is a lot more than some of our own people. I visited a home here at Christmas time to see a family of new Canadians. The father had built the children a few toys and on each was placed, as he called it the Canadian flag, and he was happy.

He was as pleased as punch to

OFFICE ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED

by Dominion-Wide Corporation for new office to be opened on or about February 1st, 1954. Approximately 400 sq. ft. required, either one large room or two adjoining rooms located in the business section of town. Please address reply to Mr. Ford, 661 Richards Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., stating particulars as to size, location, rent, services provided and date available.

NEW ISSUE



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Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. The bonds will be dated and bear interest from February 1, 1954.

Interim Certificates will be available on or about February 1, 1954, in bearer form only. Interim Certificates will be exchangeable on or about May 1, 1954, for Definitive Bonds in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached (this form may be registered as to principal) and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Definitive Bonds of both forms will be in the above denominations and subject to the Company's transfer requirements (where applicable) will be fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge.

Subscriptions may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada. An official prospectus may be obtained from any Agency of the Bank of Canada.

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part. The books of the Loan will open on January 14, 1954, at Bank of Canada, Ottawa, and may be closed at any time without notice.

These Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Canadian National Railway Company, the Capital Stock of which is owned by Canada, and under authority of the Parliament of Canada payment of the principal of these Bonds and of the interest thereon will be guaranteed unconditionally by the Government of Canada.

The cash proceeds will be applied by the Canadian National Railway Company to the redemption of \$50,000,000 5% Bonds due February 1, 1954 and to the repayment of interest-bearing capital advances from the Government of Canada.

OTTAWA, JANUARY 11, 1954.

Chinese Dish

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Manson's Win Seventh As Hardwaremen Fade

A third and final quarter rally by Manson's Omegas saw them overcome a 32-19 half-time deficit and edge Gordon & Anderson 54-50 in a Senior B basketball fixture at the Civic Centre last night.

The win gave the jewellers their seventh victory and returned G & A to the bottom of the senior league ladder.

In the Inter A league game raser & Payne handed Watts & Nickerson their eighth straight defeat, downing them 46-37. The Inter B encounter saw General Motors move into a two-day tie for second place with Nelson Brothers as they trimmed Sunrise Grocery 45-35. The loss was Sunrise's fourth.

Rupe Holkestad scored 24 points in vain last night as C & A saw a healthy lead snatched away from them. The hardwaremen led the league pacesetters up until the 7:01 mark of the final quarter. G & A took the opening quarter 14-8 and the second 18-11. Art Olsen sparked the Omegas' third quarter drive with 8 points and Ray Spring, who up until the final frame had only netted 4 points, added 10 in the last quarter. Manson's took the clearly-played third quarter 17-10 and the last stanza 16-8. During the third quarter only one foul was called.

The losers outshot Manson's at the foul line sinking 10 of 15 free shots. Omegas collected on 6 out of 16. Art Olsen scored 16 points to top Manson's point getters, Ray Spring added 14, and Mickey Webster 12. Second top man for G & A was Jimmy Flaten with 13.

Fred Kristianson chalked up 22 points as Fraser & Payne took Watts & Nickerson into camp in the Inter A game. The drygoods quintet were edged 16-15 in the first quarter, had a one-point lead by the half and went to town 10-5 and 11-8 to sweep the final sessions. Derek Letourneau with 21 points was Watts & Nickerson's high scorer. Fraser & Payne made 10 out of 18 free shots pay off while the losers cashed in on 9 out of 16.

General Motors took over the lead in the second quarter after losing the first to Sunrise 6-8 in the Inter B tilt. Going into the third quarter, with an 18-14

lead, Motors outscored the grocers 15-9 and were all even 12-12 in the last frame. Eugene Nelson was top marksman for the winners with 17 while Bob Sankey and A. Turcotte paced Sunrise with 10 points each.

Bill (Mouse) Morrison refereed all three games assisted by Dick Nickerson in the first, Fred Calderone in the second and Doug Sankey, who had played in the Inter A game, in the Senior B encounter.

Lineups:
MANSON'S—Olsen 16, Hartwig 3, Webster 13, Walsh 7, Spring 14, Dumas 2, Total 64.
GORDON & ANDERSON—Holkestad 24, Flaten 13, Webster 14, Davis 8, Currie, Arney 2, M. Sedgewick 3, Total 50.

FRASER & PAYNE—D. Sankey 11, Forbes, Kristianson 22, Clecone 9, H. McKay, G. Morrison 2, Stewart 2, Total 46.
WATTS & NICKERSON—Letourneau 21, Smith 8, Sedgewick 3, Wesch 5, Enridge, Forman, Sheppard, Becker, Total 37.

GENERAL MOTORS—Shenton 7, Carlson 2, Young 14, Dean, Pedersen, Enns, Forward, Leask 3, Nelson 17, Total 45.
SUNRISE GROCERY—R. Sankey 10, Turcotte 10, Dumas, Haudenschild 5, A. Parent, MacLean 4, E. Mah 4, Birch 2, Reed, Total 35.

Valpy Heads Athletic Club

Edward Valpy was elected president of the Port Simpson Athletic Club for the year 1954. Other officers named were John C. Tait, first vice-president; Larry Ryan, second vice-president; Robert Sampson, third vice-president; Charlie Cooper, fourth vice-president. Donald Price was appointed treasurer and William Green general secretary.

REMEMBER WHEN
Baseball commissioner K. M. Landis 14 years ago today declared five major leaguers and 88 minor baseball players free agents, as a result of an investigation of the farm operations of Detroit Tigers. The American League club lost an estimated \$500,000 worth of player material by the decision.

PAAVOLA SHOTS 95 PER CENT TO TOP CENTRE RIFLEMEN

Tero Paavola proved best marksman last night when about 20 members of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle club turned out to launch the second half of the winter season. Tero shot 95 per cent and was closely followed by Joe Kraupner with 92 per cent and Jerry Jensen with 91 per cent.

Frank Anfield, who chalked up 88 per cent, got all his shots within a 1½-inch circle. Another of the top five shots was Bill Holgate with 85 per cent.

The club executive decided last night that if a rifle-club member misses three meetings without a reasonable excuse, he will no longer be considered a member of the club.

Byron and Marie Lofgren Capture Celco A Division Bowling Honors

Byron and Marie Lofgren took all the A Division honors in the Celco City Mixed Five-Pin league Friday as the second half of league play got under way.

Byron Lofgren rolled 239 and 624 to take men's high single and men's high three while Marie took ladies' high single and high triple with scores of 257 and 626. Team high single and high three were captured by Savoy with scores of 1145 and 3302.

In B Division Alfred Faithful took men's high single when he rolled 252 and Egon Weik rolled 569 for men's high three. Ladies' high single was won by Norma Irving with 221 and Mildred Wide rolled 500 for ladies' high three.

C. Bellamy Tops 708 Five-Pinners

Clair Bellamy captured both ladies' high single and high three in the local 708 Five-Pin bowling league Friday when she rolled scores of 256 and 676.

J. McGinnis scored 286 to win men's high single and B. Williamson rolled 726 for men's high three. Team high single game was won by Tiger Cats with 1162 and Maniacs won team high triple with a score of 2883.

Tiger Cats lead the league with 32 points with Woodbutchers and Hotshots tied for second place with 28. In fourth place are Maniacs with 26 points followed by Atoms with 25. In sixth place are Powerhouse with 24, Shearps seventh with 22 and Boom Cats and Sparks are tied in eighth place with 18 points each. In 10th place are Gremlins with 15 points and Digesters are in 11th spot with 14. In last place in the 12-team league are Handicaps with 13 points.

Stampeders Win

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders, runners-up in the Western Hockey league, downed Saskatoon Quakers 4-2 in a bruising game last night to boost themselves within two points of front-running Vancouver Canucks. Alex Kaleta scored both Quaker goals and Steve Wituk, Max Quackenbush, Jim McFadden and Frank Ashworth were Calgary marksmen.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	16	29	45
Richard, Montreal	25	19	44
Lindsay, Detroit	15	23	38
Geoffrion, Montreal	20	17	37
Mosdell, Montreal	19	16	35
Sandford, Boston	12	22	34
Reibel, Detroit	10	23	33
Kelly, Detroit	12	20	32
Olmstead, Montreal	8	24	32
Sloan, Toronto	5	26	31
Pierson, Boston	14	13	27
Ronny, New York	7	20	27
Billy, New York	13	13	26
Raleigh, New York	10	16	26
Harvey, Montreal	2	22	26

OC SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP)—Results of today's replays in the Football Association cup tie:
Third Round
Norwich C. 3, Hastings 0.
Sheffield U. 1, Sheffield W. 3.
Tottenham H. 1, Leeds U. 0.
Wigan A. 2, Newcastle U. 3.
Fulham 0, Grimsby T. 0. (Game abandoned at half-time because of the waterlogged state of the ground. Replay next Monday.)

OUTDOORS With Marty —

By Eric Martin

At West, the Provincial Supervisor of Predator Control and Cliff Walker of the local Game Department detachment, have just completed a highly satisfactory poison campaign against the wolves and coyotes in the country between Skeena City and Levenson Lake. More than 160 poison pellets were strategically placed around the eleven major stations selected. These stations being chosen for their situations upon the most used runways.

Using a Norseman aircraft, these officers followed the easier land grades and valleys between given ranges, and lake ice was sufficient for landings. On the south side of the Skeena prevented poison coverage of the Ecstall valley and Khtada Lake, but a bull moose was spotted in some creek willows less than 40 miles from the city.

This campaign cost something over \$300 and its precise result can never be given in figures of animals killed because the expense and difficulty entailed would make such an enterprise prohibitive; by next year, however, we shall know the amount of success gained by the conspicuous lack of predators in the territory covered.

During the first eleven months of 1953 bounty at \$25 and \$40 was paid on 187 wolves, and also on more than 1100 coyotes at \$4 each; totalling about \$10,000 in public funds. Your columnist contends that this money could be more gainfully used by trained scientists using poisons and other lethal methods of predator control. These methods are applied at the time of year when food is scarce, wolves are in packs, runways stand out clearly in the snow, and when the back-country is accessible to aircraft and ski-landings possible. Does the itinerant hunter, trapper, or farmer have all these advantages at once? Do any of these people truly need the bounty involved? Is it not better that bounty monies no longer be looked upon as a possible "jackpot," but be used to buy poison "blanket coverage" in the precise areas where such coverage is shown to be necessary?

Always remember that this bounty-money (and all public funds) comes right out of YOUR own pocket-book, and mine too. Surely we would all rather see it used by people whom we are able to hold to strict accounting. All sportsmen readily see that they

are enhancing their own sport by getting rid of any predator they chance to encounter, the farmer protects his livestock by doing the same thing, and the trapper gains a pelt for his reward, who should expect any further payment? It is a fact that the Provincial predator control program appropriation could be cut 25% if the wolf and coyote bounty was eradicated, an even deeper cut would result if cougar were placed on the game list (where they belong), instead of being classed as vermin with a price on the carcass!

Elimination of these bounties will also tend to wipe out any temptation to skulduggery, there are cases on record where bounty has been paid double, to the later discomfiture of the culpable recipient! Let our young blooded north country Rod & Gun clubs go all out for removal of all predator bounties, and lend their support to those officers who have dedicated themselves to the bettering of our fishing and hunting, over and above that which is required of them in their work, for you have just such men working for you right now.

Next week Marty will give trappers a new wolf set for use in tidal pools, watch for it.

There is a tentative movement afoot towards the birthing of a "Prospectors' Club," this is not a serious geological venture, but is for those folk who like to potter around in groups in the bush and highlands, picking up pretty stones, examining unusual flowers and things, maybe this is for you! More dope and names of potential companions (who expect to be able to provide boats and cars as needed) upon enquiry to this column.

BABY'S COLDS

Help Nature To Fight Them Off
Medical Science denies there is any such thing as a cure for colds—only Nature herself can do it. So when baby's sniffles, or stuffy breathing warn you of a cold's presence—cooperate at once with Nature. See that baby is kept warm, gets plenty of sleep and take extra care that the bowels are thoroughly cleared of harmful wastes. To do this without upsetting baby's whole system and further weakening it, try Baby's Own Tablets. Mild, yet act promptly in getting rid of irritating materials that make baby restless and feverish.
One Nova Scotia Mother says: "My baby of 20 months caught a nasty cold so I tried Baby's Own Tablets and the threat this cold off quicker than ever before. I certainly am for Baby's Own Tablets from now on." Equally good for restlessness and peevishness resulting from irregularity at toilet time, for constipation, digestive upsets and other minor infant troubles. Get a package today at drugstore.

Hoop Shoot Starts Saturday

First eight contestants for the Civic Centre basketball Hoop Shoot are lined up ready to do or die this Saturday night. The shoot, staged for non-playing basketball enthusiasts, will see contenders for the wooden trophy take ten free shots at the foul line. Contests will be staged between quarters of the Saturday night scheduled games.

Tony Crawley and Bill Lambie will start the tourney at the first quarter of the Inter A game. High school coaches Shiela Hicks and Jacks Evans will battle it out in the second shoot set for the third quarter time of the Inter A game. R. H. (Slim) Davidson takes on fellow teacher Tom Naka at the end of the first quarter in the Senior B fixture and basketball commissioners Rusty Ford and Bob Armstrong will be matched in the last contest of the evening at the end of the third quarter in the Senior B game.

Eight other contestants will play off on January 23. There is still time to sign up for the contest before the first set of competitors take the floor.



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THE DAILY NEWS

Sopranos Getting Pleasanter to Kiss Says Tenor Who Started as Baritone

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenors are getting almost as scarce as larks at the North Pole.

"In the entire world today there are only 10 tenors who can sing major dramatic roles with authority," said Ramon Vinay, a former baritone who became a tenor by accident.

"As a result we have to travel like mad, and we are getting tired. And some of us are showing voice strain."

This may not appear much of a tragedy to the average man, who ordinarily doesn't list tenors among the earth's major blessings, but when a few top tenors go hoarse it is a real blow to the

world of serious music. * Some fellow has to hit all those high notes and kiss the dying soprano, or how can the opera go on?

PRACTICE HARD WORK

And it isn't as easy as it looks. "Before a new production we rehearse for about three weeks," said Vinay, who keeps in shape by weight lifting. "And believe me, five hours on stage of the Metropolitan Opera is like 12 hours on the docks. It's like pushing a street car 20 blocks. You come home and drop dead."

Vinay was born in Chile, raised in France, and started his career pushing a broom in a Mexican City department store. He also worked as a travelling salesman and a medicine box manufacturer before he settled down as a baritone in a small Mexican touring opera company.

SOPRANOS KISSABLE

One night the regular tenor refused to go on. Vinay cleared his throat, sang the role—and learned he was a natural.

"I like it better," he said, smiling. "The baritone is always the villain and never gets to kiss the soprano. The tenor does." He is the hero—and the sopranos are getting pleasanter to kiss every year.

"But the audiences require more now than in the old days. They not only expect you to be able to sing. You must also act and look the part."



THEY KNEW SHE WAS COMING so they baked a cake—a big one, five feet high and weighing 400 pounds. The orchestra at the Las Vegas night club where Marlene Dietrich is appearing showed their appreciation of a great performer. Marlene returned the compliment by picking up the violin and joining in.

Jet Base Serves as Training Unit For Young Men in RCAF

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — The RCAF jet fighter base here is classed as an operational training unit, but it's also an aerial shield for New Brunswick against enemy bomber attacks.

Manned by combat-tested pilots and senior students ready for battle, two squadrons of Sabres—40 or more aircraft—could be sent against any foe winging toward N.B. targets.

Four Sabres, fully armed with six 50-calibre machine guns, are kept on an around-the-clock alert. Pilots are detailed to "scramble" to them should need arise for emergency intercept missions.

PASS ON KNOWLEDGE

Pilots with combat experience in the Second World War and in Korea are passing on knowledge to younger men converting to jet aircraft. Among the battle-wise veterans are seven who flew against Red planes in the Korean conflict.

The station's commanding officer is Group Capt. A. G. McKenna, 39-year-old bomber pilot who earned a DFC in the Second World War. He has over-all command of Canada's only training base for Sabre

BIG INVESTMENT

The commanding officer estimated the station represents a capital investment of \$75,000, including \$250,000 for each Sabre.

A helicopter is also based here for search-and-rescue jobs.

A \$12,000,000 construction project, including the lengthening of runways, is about 75 per cent completed.

More than 400 jet pilots have been trained at Chatham since 1949 when the base was reopened after a shutdown at the close of the Second World War. Average age of the student pilots is 21.

SUPERIOR TO MIG

Squadron Leader W. W. Fox, 34, of Toronto, who flew 29 combat missions in Korea, says the Sabre is "much superior" to the Russian-built MIG. He "wouldn't trade one Sabre for a dozen MIGs." The only advantage held by the Red plane was a slight one in maximum altitude.

Reserve Army Shockingly Weak Says Col. Peck

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt.-Col. H. W. J. Peck said in an address here Monday that the Canadian Army is just about useless, and almost non-existent as a defensive fighting force.

He is commanding officer of the 10th Coast Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery Reserve.

Col. Peck told the ad and sales bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade that not only is the army "a mere token of a token force," but it is outnumbered three to one by Communists and potential saboteurs in Canada.

He summed up the regular army this way: "Without the reserve force it is not even more in the Russian eye."

He said the reserve force across Canada is "shockingly weak" and lack of trained manpower makes it "essentially non-effective as a fighting force."

Dr. Rush Asks Full Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Raymond Rush of Vancouver has announced he will ask the ethics committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons to conduct a full inquiry into the circumstances of his wife's death.

A coroner's jury has accused Dr. Rush of "gross negligence" in connection with the death last Nov. 30 of his wife Margaret.

The finding was based on evidence that the doctor refused to allow his wife to be taken to hospital for adequate treatment.

The doctor said he was asking for a full inquiry in order to present his side of the controversy.

Can Company Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike against 36 of the American Can Co.'s plants ended Monday, and negotiators signed a new contract providing a 15-cent-an-hour package for the CIO workers. One Canadian plant, in Vancouver, which employs some 300 workers, is affected.

A company statement, issued after the contract signing, said: "Preparation is being made at the struck plants to resume operations as quickly as possible, and it is expected that all locations will be in full production during the course of the current week."

The contract, covering 20,000 workers, was signed by negotiators for the company and the United Steelworkers (CIO).

The agreement provided the same total package and general wage increase which last Tuesday ended a strike of 14,500 members of the steel union against 33 Continental Can Co. plants, three of them in Toronto.

The strikes, which hit the two companies simultaneously at midnight Dec. 1 in a bid for higher wages and other contract improvements, caused work among citrus fruit canners that a threatened shortage of cans would bring them serious losses.

Japan To Sue For A-Bomb Compensation

TOKYO (Reuters) — Eleven Japanese lawyers have announced plans to sue ex-president Truman and the United States government to gain compensation for every victim killed or wounded in the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The lawyers, most of whom defended Japanese war criminals at post-war trials, claimed the 1945 bombings violated both international and American domestic law. They gave no details of where they will bring suit.

A spokesman for the group, known as "the atom bomb compensation federation," said it will demand about \$3,000 compensation for every fatality, to be paid to relatives of the victim, and \$600 for every survivor.

Truman is named as co-defendant in the suit because he gave the order to drop the bombs. Official figures of the casualties have never been established. Latest estimates say 60,000 persons were killed outright at Hiroshima and 40,000 others injured. About 37,000 were believed killed in Nagasaki and an equal number injured.

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Mother Watches As Tiny Son Killed by Truck

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-year-old boy, Glenn Gregg, was killed here Monday when hit by a truck while he was riding a tricycle on a street without sidewalks.

The accident was witnessed by the boy's mother, Mrs. Frances Gregg, who was walking to meet him. Police said the truck was backing around a corner when it struck the boy.

Drug Addicts Given Penitentiary Terms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sentences of seven and five years were passed on two men in police court here for illegal possession of narcotics.

Joseph Berg, 39, got the seven-year term, and James Lamond, 24, five years. They were arrested by RCMP officers who watched a drug cache and followed the men to a rendezvous with three addicts.

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7: - 8:15 p.m.

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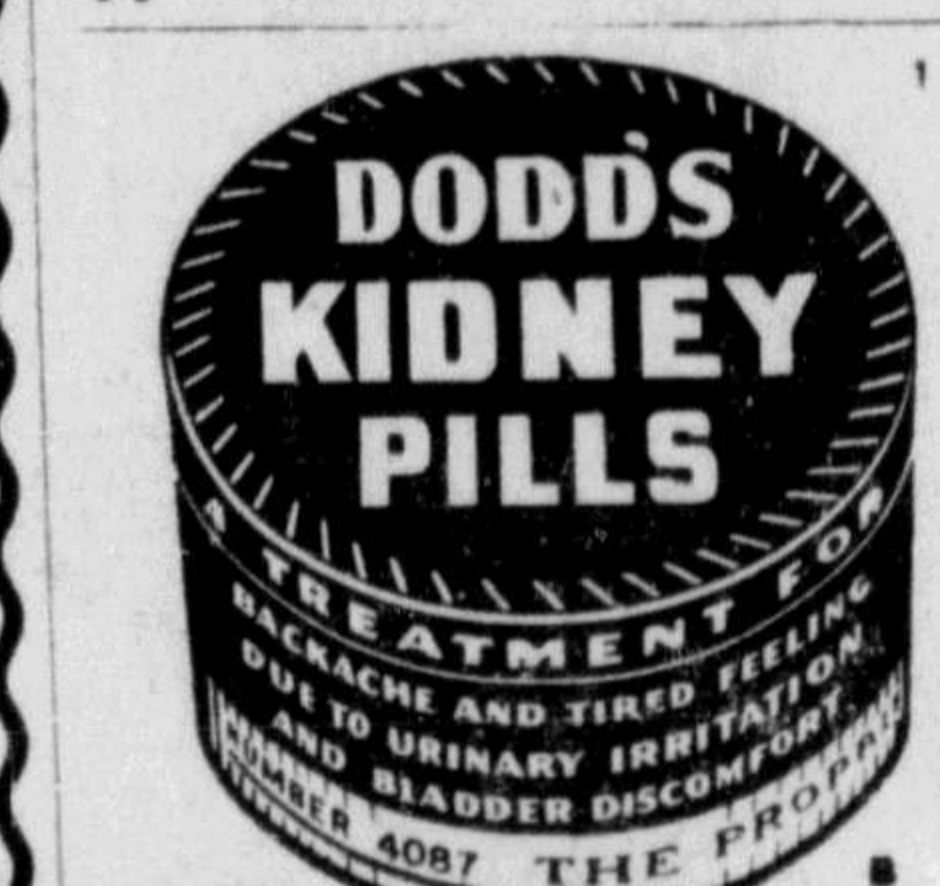
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SHAPELY Charlotte Austin submerged herself in atmosphere during the filming of a movie about sponge fishing and came up with a bright idea—a sponge hat. The deep-sea chapeau is made from a hollowed-out uncured sponge, garnished with sea shells and trimmed with a jaunty feather of bleached seaweed.

Young Skiers
MONTREAL (CP) — Children from 10 to 15 years old will have free skiing lessons this winter through the recreation division of the Montreal parks department. An instructor will teach theory at the Municipal Golf Chalet with practical lessons on the slopes of the sports centre opposite the Botanical Gardens.



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QUICK COOKING PURITY OATS

OATMEAL PEANUT COOKIES
1/2 cup Purity Flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated white sugar
1 egg well beaten
1/2 cup Purity Oats

1. Sift flour, measure, add baking soda and sift again.
2. Cream together peanut butter and butter, add brown sugar, and white sugar gradually and cream all together, then add egg and beat hard. Then add flour and soda and then work oats into mixture.
3. Drop a teaspoonful at a time, 2" apart on a well greased baking sheet.
4. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 12 minutes, then remove from oven and cool cookies on a wire rack and when cold, store in an air-tight tin.

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