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## Heavy Snowstorm Paralyzes Traffic

### Trains, Planes Hit By Worst Weather

While temperatures continued low in Prince Rupert last night, the worst storm of the winter struck lower British Columbia forcing cancellation this morning of all eastbound CNR trains and halting the CPR's transcontinental eastbound train in the Fraser Canyon.

### Hospital Men Charged With Playing Politics

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday some members of the B.C. Hospitals Association appear to be playing politics.

The premier said the government believed a great majority of hospital administrators were co-operative in trying to meet the government's economy move in keeping costs per patient day down to last year's levels.

"But it appears from press reports there are one or two who would like to play politics."

Bennett denied the government intended to set up hospital districts and a new form of taxation to help finance the hospital scheme.

He also said the government was not trying to freeze wage levels of hospital employees.

Snowslides blocked many sections and in several towns cut off electric power.

Residents in Chilliwack, Agassiz and Hope districts were blacked out for more than three hours last night and today West Vancouver suffered a shortage.

While snow has not affected road or rail travel in the city, no planes have arrived or left Prince Rupert since last Tuesday due to rugged flying weather along the entire B.C. coast.

The temperature in Rupert last night dropped to 7½ degrees above zero and at press time today was around 13 above with light snow falling over the entire district.

Steamship travel was not seriously affected although the Prince Rupert arrived from Ketchikan late yesterday covered with ice and many dishes and glasses broken following a battle with a 60-mile-an-hour gale on the southbound trip. She left here on time last night for Vancouver.

Forecast is for snowflurries tonight with little change in temperature.

### WARM SPELL

The cold snap in Vancouver changed abruptly for a time last night with warm masses of air sweeping over, melting heavy fall of snow. At midnight the mercury climbed to 56 degrees above zero at Abbotsford and many other south coast points were in the 50s but the weatherman today reported cold air is pushing south again this morning, promising colder weather and more snow.

Another storm is reported 1,200 miles off Victoria and is expected to reach the coast by morning.

The snow and windstorm also struck northern Washington, the wind at times reaching 90 miles an hour. No serious damage was reported up to press time.

The heavy snow tumbled down the walls of the Fraser Canyon between Lytton and Yale, causing all CNR freight trains in both directions to be halted. The westbound transcontinental due in Vancouver this morning would be at least 12 hours late, CNR officials said.

An estimated 15 inches of snow fell over Lytton and while temperatures in most valley towns were lower than usual, coldest spot in the province for the second successive day was Prince George at 32 below zero.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines officials said they hoped to let one plane depart from here this afternoon for Sandspit to meet another aircraft scheduled to take off from Vancouver at 1 p.m.

Direct flights were cancelled for the fourth straight day.

### Labor Likely To Boycott Part-Time LRB

VICTORIA (CP) — Labor boycott of the B.C. government's part-time Labor Relations Board looms as a possibility.

Terms of the present board members expire Jan. 12 and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has announced the full-time board will be abolished after that date and replaced by a part-time board.

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council delegates approved the action of the executive in refusing to nominate a labor representative to the board.

Secretary Percy Rayment said: "No labor representative with the necessary experience can be expected to take a part-time job. When a full-time Labor Relations Board is restored, we shall be glad to co-operate."

### Mrs. Pitre Dies For Bombing

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Arthur Pitre was hanged at Bordeaux jail Friday for the murder of Mrs. Rita Morel Guay—one of 23 persons killed in the time-bombing of an airliner Sept. 9, 1949.

The 43-year-old widow dropped through the trap at 12:35 a.m. and was pronounced dead 15 minutes later.

Mrs. Pitre was the third person hanged in connection with the plane bombing—product of a triangle romance.

### Relief Phone Board Hoisted Into Office

First move in construction of a new telephone system in Prince Rupert took place yesterday morning when workmen hoisted a three-ton relief switchboard into the office at the city hall.

The huge seven-foot board was lifted by a giant Columbia Cellulose Company crane through a second-storey window and will be installed by men from the Canadian (B.C.) Telephone and Supply Company of Vancouver in the present telephone office.

Eric Janes, superintendent of the system here, said the job will take from two weeks to a month to complete and will make available between 300 and 400 additional telephones in this city.

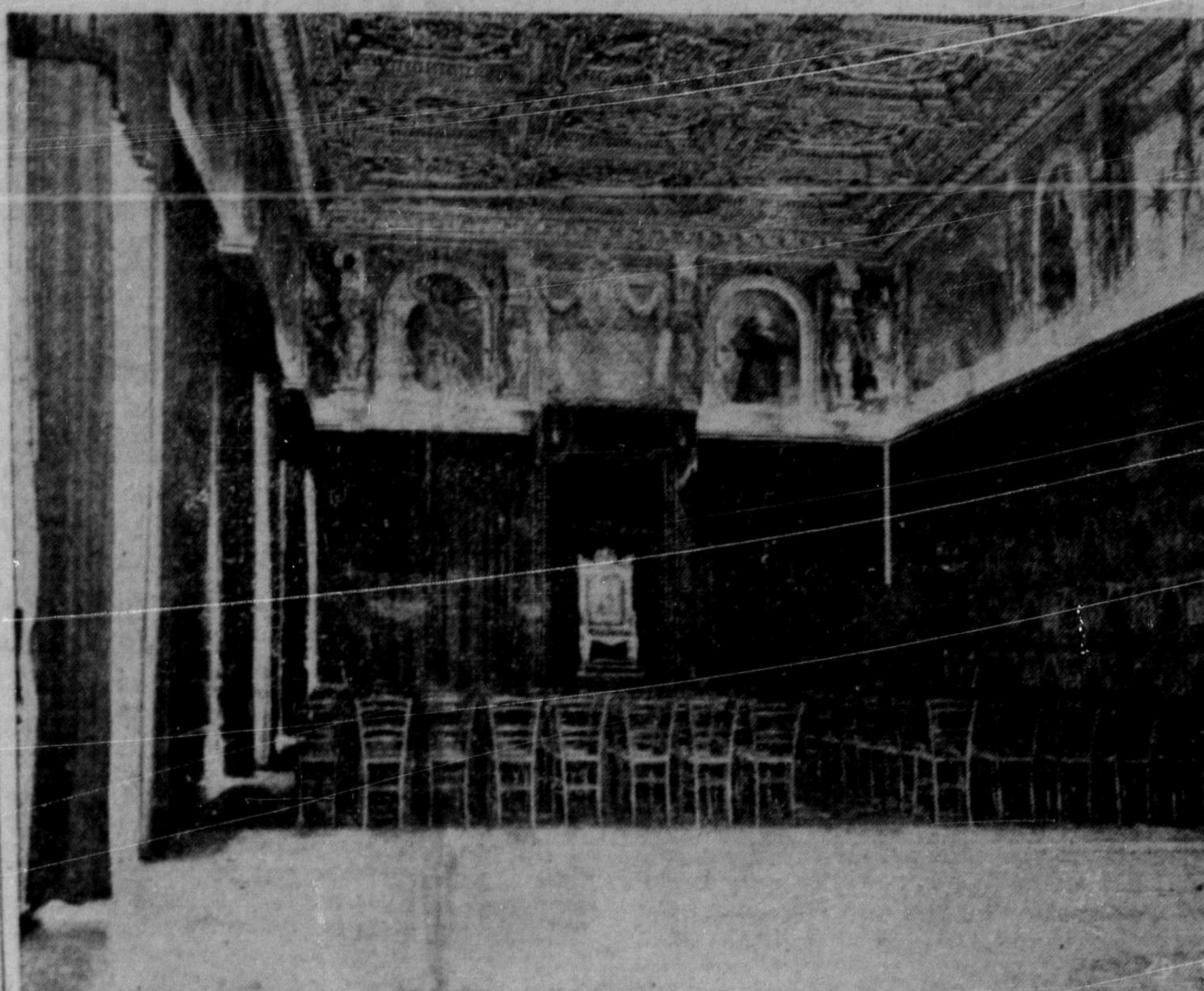
The board will be kept until the \$875,000 modern automatic system is completed in 1955 in the

old Government Liquor Store building at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street.

Meanwhile, A.C. (Andy) Peterson, supervisor of the outside plant, arrived here aboard the Prince Rupert yesterday to begin checking details and prepare for the start of construction.

Materials and equipment have been ordered and work is expected to start as soon as it arrives. More than 200 new poles will be erected. The city of Prince Rupert has undertaken to do the outside plant work at a cost of \$145,113.84.

Automatic Electric Company of Canada was awarded the contract to install the inside plant and now are building the special equipment at Brockville, Ont. Officials say it will take about 16 months to build the system.



CONSISTORY HALL in the Vatican where on Jan. 12 Pope Pius XII will name 24 new cardinals to the Sacred College. This will be the first time in at least 200 years the College will have its full quota of 70 cardinals. Included will be Archbishop Paul-Emile Leger of Montreal, the sixth cardinal in the history of the Roman Catholic church in Canada. James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto also will attend the consistory. In the background in the hall is the pontiff's throne. The ceiling of the hall is gilded with gold brought from America by Columbus. (AP PHOTO)

### 300 Children Take Over New Skating Rink on Tennis Court

The Park Board officially took over operation of the Rotary Club tennis courts at 7 o'clock last night and declared them open for skating.

Before many minutes passed the ice was covered with children, large and small, and at one time an estimated 300 were enjoying the fun and dances directed

by board chairman Pat Forman and commissioners Bob Eby and Art Murray.

Interest in the skating was shown by several citizens and Karl Andren, a draughtsman for Northwest Construction Company, in particular won the praise and thanks of all for supplying music from his record player.

Andren rigged up a loud-speaker below the window of his apartment in the home adjoining the tennis courts and played a variety of waltzes and other songs for the children for more than three hours.

And to administer to anyone hurt, Dan Doswell, personnel manager for Columbia Cellulose Company at Watson Island, offered his place in the same house as a first aid station.

Mel Forbes, manager of Arrow Bus Lines, also came to the fore by dispatching a bus to the rink for children to sit in and keep warm between skating sessions.

Harry Black, president of the Rotary club and several other Rotarians, including Bob McKay, Earl Gordon and Mel Hill were on hand to dedicate the tennis courts, constructed by the club last year as another of its projects.

In accepting the courts on behalf of the Park Board, Mr. Forman thanked the Rotary Club for their interest in the children.

After skating concluded about 10:30 p.m., Fire Chief Earl Becker and his men went to the rink and sprayed more water on the ice to thicken the area for skating this afternoon and evening.

### Victoria Seeks Enforcement Of 'Blue Laws'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Province says the provincial government is investigating the possibility of legislation to "regularize" Sunday concerts and shows for which admission is charged.

The law which prohibits commercial Sunday entertainment has rarely been enforced.

On Wednesday police advised Vancouver newspapers they would be prosecuted if they continued to accept advertisements for Sunday symphony concerts and Canadian Legion shows.

### TRAVELS ARE OVER

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Harry Attree, 63, retired as postal clerk with the CNR after 35 years of service. He figures he covered the equivalent of 55 times around the world in the 1,375,000 miles he has travelled in the prairie provinces.

### 4 Injured In Alcan Car Crash

#### 1 Dead, Mercy Plane Evacuates

By The Canadian Press

EDMONTON. — Four persons injured seriously when two cars crashed on the Alaska Highway and one other injured person were evacuated to Edmonton hospitals today by an RCAF mercy plane.

The body of a woman, killed in the mishap, was not brought out.

The victim was Mrs. Ernest Camyre of Calgary. Her 41-year-old husband is receiving blood transfusions in hospital.

Injured in the same accident were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their nine-year-old daughter, Joanne, from Anchorage, Alaska.

The fifth person evacuated was Arthur Kettley, 29, a highway maintenance man stationed at Mile 201 of the Alaska Highway. He suffered a fractured spine when hit on the back by a crane boom.

#### IN DARKNESS

The evacuation was carried out in darkness by a Dakota transport plane piloted by Flt. Lt. W. J. Watson of Rockcliffe, Ont.

The two cars apparently were involved in a smashup at Mile 127 of the Alaska Highway which injured the Camyres and the Millers.

Camyre was pinned in the wreckage by one leg for three or four hours before he was cut free.

### Election Act To Be Revised For Speed-Up

VICTORIA (CP) — Streamlining British Columbia's Elections Act, aimed at speeding up the entire election machinery, is being planned by the Social Credit government, it was learned here.

The amending legislation will be introduced at the Legislature opening Feb. 3.

Premier Bennett has not revealed the government's specific plans, but two possibilities loom largely:

Abolition or drastic revamping of the absentee voting system to cut down the three-week waiting period between election day and the day that counting of alternative votes starts.

Reduction in 63-day waiting period now required between calling of an election and polling day.

Reduction of the 63-day waiting period would clear the way for an early election—possibly in May. In an interview in Vancouver Monday, Premier Bennett hinted a general election will be held this spring.

### France Drops Robert Schuman From Newly Formed Cabinet

PARIS (CP) — France has dropped veteran Foreign Minister Robert Schuman from the cabinet and is headed for a slow-down in European rearmament.

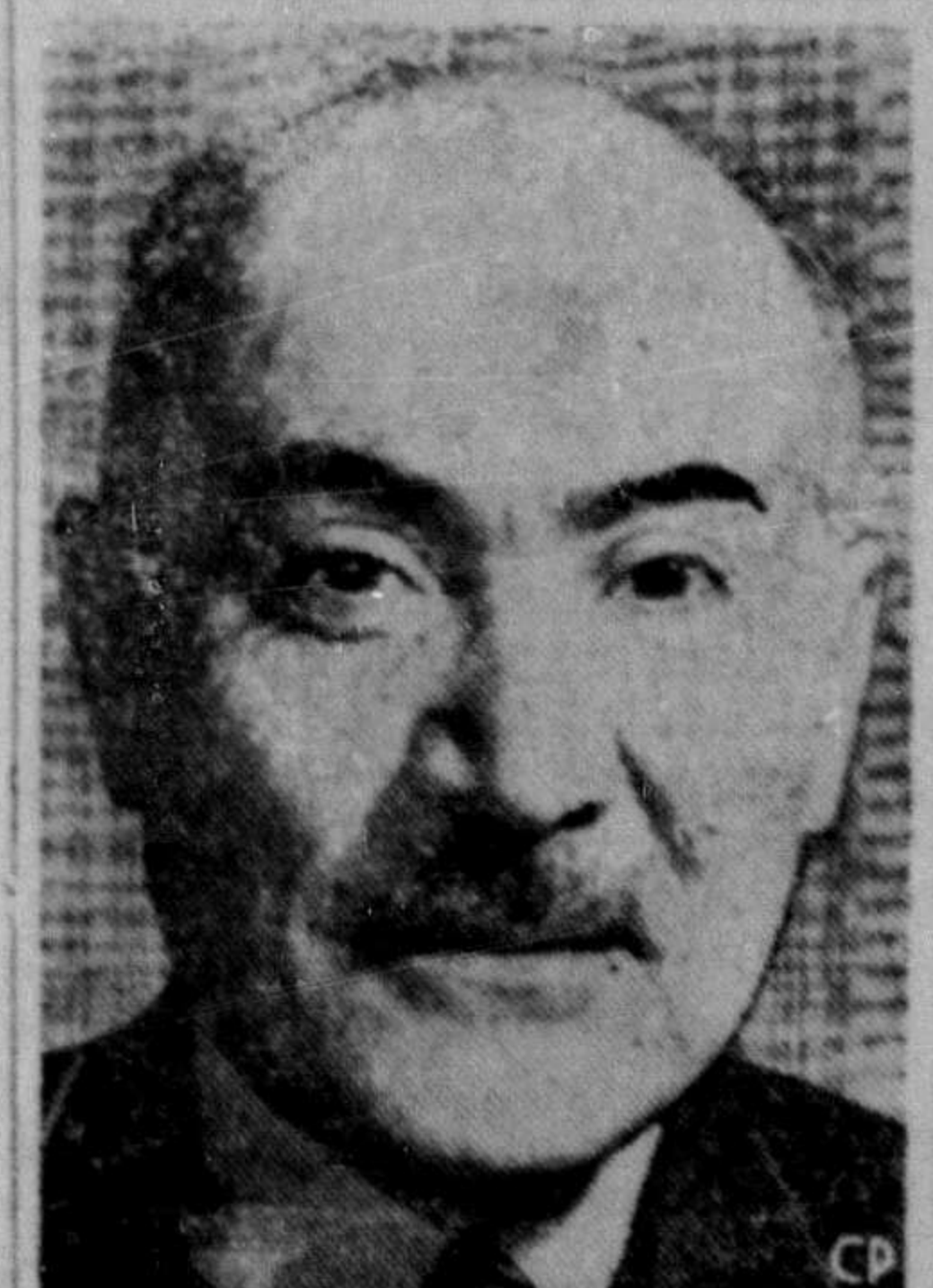
The new cabinet, with former Premier Georges Bidault as Foreign Minister, was announced by Premier Rene Mayer Thursday, a little more than 24 hours after Mayer had won approval from the National Assembly 389 to 204 votes.

Himself a tough finance man, Mayer succeeds Antoine Pinay, who resigned Dec. 23 when his parliamentary majority melted away as he tried to press through his budget.

Dropping of Schuman from the cabinet had an immediate repercussion in Germany. There he was considered the French-

man most likely to develop collaboration between France and Germany in a new post-war peace policy.

Despite the sharp conflicts over troublesome question of Saar coal-and-iron pocket, Schuman and Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, had lent massive support to one another in their efforts to end age-old French-German rivalry.



CAVAT USTUN is the new Turkish ambassador to Canada. He presented his credentials to Chief Justice Thibault Rinfret, deputy governor-general, at a ceremony in the Supreme Court building.

### B.C. To Seek Conference With Ottawa

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday his Social Credit government will seek a conference at Ottawa to discuss the whole field of Provincial-Dominion affairs.

Financial relationships and highways are the government's chief concern, the premier said. British Columbia is not getting what it should in return for rental of its income and corporation tax fields, and is not getting enough federal help on roads, he said.

Premier Bennett said the federal government is taking huge sums from B.C.'s vast post-war industrial expansion, but is leaving the provincial government to bear the main burden in meeting the demand for roads and other services created by that expansion.

### Three B.C. Men Given Life Term

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (CP) — Three British Columbia Indian migratory workers received life imprisonment sentences Wednesday for stabbing and beating to death Pete Johnson, a 51-year-old watchman here last Aug. 7.

### 78 Billion Budget Presented by Truman

By The Canadian Press

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Murray, through whose riding the extension of the PGE would pass, issued the statement following a Victoria report that British Columbia officials are considering a line northeast from near George to Beaver Lodge.

An alternative route, north through Pine Pass to Dawson Creek would be 270 miles long and 110 miles longer than the

Monkman Pass route to Beaver Lodge.

The shorter line "would not be a solution to the transportation problems of the Peace River country," he said.

"Masses of population have moved in upon new lands hundreds of miles north of the proposed Monkman outlet.

"Construction of this line might be politically advantageous in Alberta, but would leave northeastern British Columbia far removed from a direct outlet to the Pacific Ocean," he declared.

A third route for extension of the PGE north is being proposed by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which urges that a link connecting

the Peace River country and Hazelton be considered.

Such a link would pass through the "Hazelton trench" through Finlay Forks at the junction of the Finlay, Parsnip and Peace Rivers and would open up "great mineral resources in that country," according to a Prince Rupert spokesman.

The Prince Rupert group says that even the Pine Pass route "is merely one of immediate convenience," and that the "northern extension of the PGE will only duplicate facilities already provided by the Hart highway, and will have negligible future value compared to a line going up through the Hazelton trench, then turning east . . ."



Express Horse Retires

"FRANK" a faithful 1550-pound chestnut gelding stationed at Fort, Sask., and the only horse in Canadian National Express service since 1950, was retired recently. His place, and that of the express wagon, was taken by a shiny, new two-ton truck, which completely motorizes the company's express service throughout Canada. With "Frank" are his two drivers, James Shardon (left) and James Davis, both of whom were a little reluctant to see the 18-year-old horse leave active express duty.

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Lift The Age Barrier

IF LABOR MINISTER GREGG is earnest enough in his beliefs—and there is every reason to believe that he is—there may be some changes in the practice which compels an employee to retire at the age of 65.

In a recent address published in The Canadian Unionist, he described the custom as "archaic." Without being sure of its origin, he thought it might go back thousands of years to the native Incas of Mexico who established a fixed age scheme whereby a man was a worker from the ages of 20 to 25, and the head of a family and a taxpayer from 25 to 50.

While it would not be desirable to force work on anyone who welcomed retirement, there is much to be said against cancelling out an employee just because he has reached a certain milestone in life.

In Mr. Gregg's own government there are four cabinet ministers, including the Prime Minister, who would have to go if the rules were applied to all categories. As this would involve a needless loss of ability and experience, it has become necessary to set up a double standard whereby those at a certain level of responsibility escape the axe at 65.

The yank-them-at-65 formula may clear the way to some extent for others coming up, but it has also led to a condition where an employee who finds himself in a rut at 40 or so is nevertheless reluctant to change his job. As he has only 25 years left before going on the pension list, many employers would be uneasy about engaging him.

If the doctors are right, our age expectancy is steadily increasing, and it is certainly true that the demand for specialists today means longer periods of training. As the two forces are combining to push our useful years further along, the time seems to be opportune for moving that age barrier in the same direction.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Casting all your care upon him."—I Peter 5:7

Realtors Expect More Business In 1953, But More Work, Too

Real estate men expect to do more business in 1953 than in '52, but expect to have to work harder for it.

This is the conclusion drawn from a cross-country survey made by the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

A press release says: "Canadian realtors will be placing greater emphasis on down-to-earth selling as a shortage of cash for the purchase of homes becomes more evident. No longer can they expect to sell a house by the simple procedure of showing the home to a prospective buyer."

"Although looking forward to a year of increased sales, realtors are somewhat concerned about restricted mortgage lending. The shortage of cash, they claim, is creating a boom in second mortgage financing. This means higher interest rates and substantial discounts which work a hardship on many families."

"Statistically, 1953 should better 1952's record figures. Realtors expect Canadian transactions to exceed the 500,000 mark set in 1952, while total sales should climb to \$3,000,000,000, an increase of \$500,000,000 over 1952."

MINING RECORDS V. C. Wansbrough, vice-president and managing director of Canadian Metal Mining Association, says total value of Canadian mineral production in 1952 is estimated at a new high of \$1,250,000,000 compared with \$1,230,000,000 in 1951.

Metal production is expected to show a decrease in dollar value from \$732,000,000 in 1951 to about \$710,000,000. This is due, Mr. Wansbrough says, chiefly to lower prices for some metals, and to the over-all effect of the appreciated Canadian dollar, which in the course of a

year has sliced some seven per cent off the value of most of our exports, including all our gold production." In terms of volume, however: "Gold, in spite of all the difficulties under which producers labor, may show a slight increase in the number of ounces produced. Nickel production is likely to be higher. Lead and zinc also are expected to show a higher tonnage; and copper production a small decline. Iron ore is likely to show a modest increase."

Of the gold outlook, Mr. Wansbrough says: "The long-term hope is for an increase in the official price of gold, and the key to that question lies in Washington."

"The political climate is definitely improving in favor of such a move. The Republican party carried a 'gold' plank in its platform and many of the key figures in the new administration are known to be strong advocates of sound money."

"For these and other reasons there are more grounds for hope than there have been for many years that a new deal for gold is within the bounds of possibility."

PUPPETEER SCHOOL PRAGUE (CP)—A school for training operators of puppets was opened at the Prague Academy of Musical and Dramatic Art. The four-year course for those who want to specialize in the art is believed the first of its kind in the world.

The Turkish city of Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, derives its name from the Greek words, eis ten polin, meaning "into the city."

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

New Doukhobor Book

THE SO-CALLED Doukhobor Problem has agitated Canada for fifty years. So it is strange that the ordinary Canadian cannot go to the library and pick up a reliable book which tells what it is all about.

But a new book, hot off the press, helps fill the need: DOUKHOBORS AT WAR, by John P. Zubek and Patricia Anne Solberg, Ryerson Press, \$4.50.

Dr. Zubek is assistant professor of psychology at McGill, with a long list of graduate and post-graduate degrees. But he was brought up in Grand Forks, speaks the Doukhobor language fluently and knows them as well as they know themselves.

Dr. Patricia Anne Solberg has a much similar background and also has a distinguished war record, with the RCAF.

THE NEW BOOK lacks the dramatic power of Jim Wright's classic "Slava Bohu," which unfortunately is now out of print. But in 250 pages it clearly tells the story of the Doukhobors.

As a history, it seemed to me most useful, though I fancy many Doukhobors will think that its judgment both on Peter Lordly Verigin and his successor are in spots too harsh.

But it does make clear the main cause of the recurrent outbreaks. The ordinary Canadian approaches the "Doukhobor problem" from the point of view of what can be done to speed up assimilation, absorption of the minority into the general Canadian population. But the fanatic or fervent Sons of Freedom fear that very thing—their desperate and misguided efforts and outbursts are directed to preventing assimilation.

One minor flaw in the book is that it does not make clear enough that the vast majority of those of Doukhobor ancestry have already become just like the rest of us—they eat meat, drink alcohol, and are just about as lukewarm to religion as most everybody else.

THE CONCRETE recommendations of the authors will cause sharp controversy in B.C. They urge that the nudist demonstrations should simply be ignored, as a deliberate public policy. They cite a most convincing case, where a wise prison warden ended nudism as a weapon, by doing that very thing. In a few days the nudists gave it up because it annoyed nobody and was most uncomfortable for themselves.

They urge also that harsh coercion should be abolished in regard to school attendance, and that the emphasis should be on attraction of the pupils.

They are flatly opposed to wholesale removal of the Sons of Freedom to Adams Lake or any other new spot—and claim this is simply a fight from reality—that the real problem is psychological and spiritual and must be dealt with as such, as it, where is.

But they would crack down hard on those who use violence—either the arsonists or dynamiters.

Bank Head Warns Against Selling Out

MONTREAL (CP)—James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said today Canada "should not sell or give away any part of the vast natural resources upon which our long run of prosperity is so largely based."

In his address to the bank's annual meeting, Muir mentioned the recent proposal to use water from British Columbia for an aluminum development in Alaska.

"We should, I think, take a neighborly interest in the needs of the great American northwest; but we will perform a disservice all around it, in excess of zeal, we thoughtlessly alienate our birthright."

Chignecto Bay in the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, is famous for its tides which rise as high as 50 feet.



PROPOSED PEACE PLAN—Krishna Menon, (centre) deputy leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, and author of the Korean peace plan adopted by the UN Assembly, but rejected by the Communists, visits Ottawa. He chats with Prime Minister St. Laurent (left) and Health Minister Martin. Mr. Martin took over the leadership of the Canadian delegation at the Assembly's seventh session when Lester B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, was elected President.

East Germany Trouble Caused By Resistance Against Reds

By W. N. EWER

The closing down of the East German Ministry of Information and the dismissal of the once-powerful minister, Gerhart Eisler—the "Red Goebbels"—are clear indications that the government is becoming seriously worried about the state of public opinion in the Soviet zone.

Nor is this surprising. The economic crisis of which the symptoms became clearly visible some four months ago has not passed. Nor have the Government's attempts to cope with it been at all successful.

It was in September that the first admissions came that there were serious shortages, serious failures in production and complaints of "sabotage." At the same time, the number of refugees crossing from the Soviet zone into West Berlin (all other crossings being now effectively sealed) rose to well over 15,000 a month—double the figure of a year ago.

By the beginning of November Premier Grotewohl had to speak publicly of "serious deficiencies" and of the "dislocation of the execution of plans." A number of districts were "gravely in arrears in the execution of their agricultural plans and in the surrender of their produce."

The people were promised that the Government was "taking measures to eradicate mistakes and to guarantee regular supplies to the population." This followed and clearly confirmed reports of acute food shortages and of riots in some towns.

Fuel and power cuts were announced, for a dangerous coal shortage had followed the cessation of the imports of Polish coal now being diverted by Russian orders to other satellite states. And Herr Ulbricht, Deputy Premier but the real head of the Government, threatened confiscation of their lands to farmers who either resisted collectivization or failed to deliver the quotas of foodstuffs ordered by the Government.

December brought no improvement, but more signs of anxiety among the leaders. "Sabotage has been discovered on a scale which makes it necessary for all ministries to remember that the new economic plan has the force of law," announced Frau Hilde Benjamin, the woman President of the Supreme Court. All concerned from the ministries down to the worker "brigades" in factories would be held responsible for any failures, announced Herr Oelsner. "Offences against the plan have been treated with a tolerance which we can no longer permit."

On Christmas Eve a decree proclaimed that railway delays would be regarded as sabotage. It was followed by another laying down that the railways were to carry none but priority goods—food, coal, essential raw materials and "goods required for the fulfillment of international obligations"—in other words, of exports to the Soviet Union. Whatever happens to the Germans, Russia is insisting on getting whatever she wants from the zone.

The inevitable purges and dismissals had already begun. They began in the Ministry of Trade and Supply. That is not unreasonable. It had the additional advantage that the Minister, Dr. Hamman, was not a Communist but a member of one of the small satellite parties which are still kept in existence in order to justify the pretence of a "national front," so it was easy to dismiss and arrest Hamman without scandal in the party. A number of his higher officials were also dismissed; some were arrested others contrived to escape to the west.

So far the dismissals and arrests could be interpreted as a drastic but perhaps necessary effort to cope with administrative and bureaucratic incompetence, but then came developments of a different kind. There appeared in the communist press charges that prominent members of the three satellite parties were "stirring up the people" against the government.

Seven prominent members of the "Christian Democratic Union" were tried and sentenced at Erfurt for having attempted to organize opposition groups. The clear inference was that opposition and unrest were beginning to give the government reason for anxiety. More threats to farmers of drastic punishment for failure to deliver their food quotas showed that in the rural districts there was not only discontent but a kind of "passive resistance."

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

Supt. Meehan of the G.T.P. has just received permission from the Railway Commissioner to operate a train service as far as New Hazelton.

Another evidence of the confidence the financial world places in Prince Rupert is the opening of a local branch of the Bankers Trust Association.

30 Years Ago Today

The crew of the ss. Prince Rupert will give a dance tomorrow night in aid of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Admission—cents 50c, ladies, free.

The herring run in local waters is not expected until about the end of the month but local companies are taking the fish for bait purposes.

20 Years Ago Today

As there has been no successor yet appointed for Judge F. McE. Young who has retired, January cases on the list were held over until the next court session.

Daniel J. Williams, well known in this district, died suddenly in his home at Juneau. He was the nephew of the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

10 Years Ago Today

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has indicated it will take the responsibility of collecting salvage material with the assistance of two other organizations.

A man was fined \$25.00 in city police court today for taking pictures at the Seal Cove Air Base under Defence of Canada Regulations.

LETTERBOX

OFFERS HELP

Editor, The Daily News—As the mother of two lively boys, I was deeply moved by your editorial concerning the plight of four children on Christmas Eve. How far can people get from the meaning of Christmas, when we remember that a Child was born?

In a corner of our home stands an empty, outgrown crib and I am enclosing my name, address and phone number. If you can find out whether the baby you mentioned still needs better care, you can contact me. I am sure that there are many hearts and homes here in Prince Rupert which would be opened, at least temporarily, to these needy little ones, if their needs were better known.

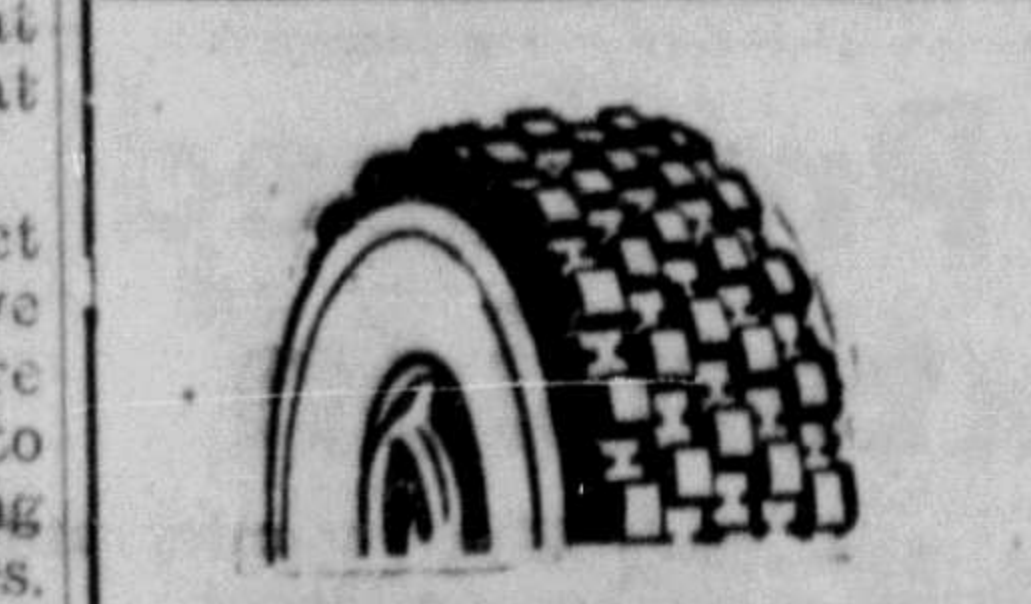
But such would be only a temporary solution. Placing the children in private homes or an institution does not solve the problem, which should be done by helping negligent or delinquent parents to assume proper care and responsibility for the families which they bring into the world.

We have seen how splendidly the various women's organizations in the city can co-operate to bring Christmas cheer to the older people at their annual dinner. Could not these organizations similarly work together for action on behalf of these neglected children?

ONE WHO LOVES CHILDREN.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old? Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

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Pedestrian—Man who can be reached easily by automobile. Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but it generally takes more of them to do it.—Life Today.

Alaska was sold to the United States 85 years ago, but the Soviet objects to believing anything of the sort. Instead, Moscow charges "Yankee trickery." Communism is tireless in demanding the return of a vast and strategic territory to the rightful owners.

NO SALE Red power would convince this generation that there never has been an actual sale. If there is an argument, it's an ingenious one. The world knows Washington paid \$7,200,000 to the Czar, but this was not in settlement of a commercial transaction. It was another sort of deal entirely.

It was not for paying for the Alaskan peninsula and islands. Far from it, says Stalin. The money was to cover the expenses incurred in sending warships to New York and San Francisco during the Civil War to bolster the Union cause. Alaska, therefore, was never a subject of sale.

LEGEND AFTER LEGEND Other legends have grown up since 1867. The foregoing is but one tale. Communists today as never before realize the international meaning of Alaska. This is something immense. Moscow's might is only too willing to accept this one. Czar Alexander II was drunk when he sold the territory, may be taken as an example.

"American imperialists are ruthlessly destroying the Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts of Alaska." So says Izvestia, the Soviet's official daily.

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Gurviech welcomed... yesterday during the... ege Pavich opened the... many in the early part... evening, and Mrs. Sam... hostess at night... mplete the visiting... atak entertained this... and Mike Munizaba... round of events with... this afternoon.

ere only five hunters... ty of eight who went... with the Hartley Bay... at each man brought... goose.

Joe Scott was one of... which also included... ter, Harvey Stewart... ay, Bill Hussey, Sam... Jack Lindsay and Doug... boys also bagged 25... their hunt.

oulter is thinking of... his own cards when he... to play crib with club... Seems the best he... get skunked when he... er cards.

as got their wish when... as courts were flooded... night Harry Black... hand to turn over the... Pat Forman for op... of a skating rink by... Board.

ing about as much fun... more, out on the ice... Murray, who spent... ally all afternoon at the... helping erect benches... ing that everything was... for the skaters.

Chief Earl Becker took... from his many duties... water on the surface... before attending Rotary... and while he was... Jack Furness and Stuart... stayed on the job.

sted spectator and later... was Dan Dowwell after... nized the voices of... sters on the job.

ership in the Rotary... oved up this week when... Deane and Jack Martin... welcomed into the fold.

ans are preparing to... a man with 100 dis... Frank Crawshaw. A... British actor, he will... in two shows at the... centre on Jan. 19 and 20... internationally famous... an theatre" program.

on Youngs will be pleas... give anyone tickets for... ent—of course he says... a price but it's not... and the proceeds will go... another Rotary pro-

del time is here again... ready the curlers are... ing events and almost 20... are set for a jaunt to... ers next week.

Collinson is already on... but as he says he's go... visit Prince George on... a first and work his way... to the bonspiel. Members... ink, Bob Rudderham... son and Ken Robertson... et him in Smithers.

skits who have stated... nent of participating... Bill McKenzie, Gene... and Neely Moore.

Sealy tried to keep his... so quiet, but, says Bill... friends knew he was... on January 6, so why keep... The event passed... Jim Rogerson might be... when he says the new... is sporting was a birth-

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rad United Kindergarten... Monday, Jan. 12. (7p)

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## Slimmer Silhouette And Soft Fullness For Spring 1953, Dress Designers Say

By JACQUI ELLINS

NEW YORK — Fashion designers here opened their doors last week to show buyers from all over the United States what they are presenting for spring '53. These new trends will also find their way into the Canadian fashion picture. What stands out in nearly all collections is wearability. This is noted in the slim, uncluttered suits which play a big part in many showrooms, together with the costume and slim dress. Color is secondary to navy, black, beige and grey. Newest evening clothes stop at waltz length, just above the ankles, while daytime skirt lengths are about an inch longer than last year. Big skirts fall slim over the hips and bell out below.

Suits are nearly always slim. Jackets range from softly molded lines to waist or hip-length boxy styles. Cutaway cardigan jackets are new. Many suits have removable pique collars, tabs, piping or contrasting chiffon scarfs for accent. The stole, which is enormous, accompanies many suits. Bodice detail is very important, and shoulders are soft and smooth. Sleeve lengths in nearly all cases are just a little short of full length, plain or cuffed. Smooth and textured fabrics are used and include sheer wool, ribbed wool, tiny checks or broken stripes. Two-toned tweeds are often highlighted with self fringe.

Silk suitings are important, such as silk baratheas, men's wear silk and silk worsteds. Linings are brilliant and exciting and usually match a blouse. CREPES OUTSTANDING Crepes, outstanding in dresses and costumes, include sheers, soft failles and bartheas. Chiffon, organza and taffeta are prominent in late-day dresses. Lace alone or combined with another fabric is seen often. Sheer wools, wool jersey, flannel, linen and silk shantung are all used extensively. Sheaths and coat dresses stand out in a slim silhouette. Fullness is carefully controlled at the back and sometimes at the front. Slim skirts are eased with pegging at the waist or with over-panels. The wrapped bodice is shown frequently and midriffs are nearly always very smooth. Empire seaming achieves the smooth midriff in many cases.

## Liver Richest Food in Iron Provides Delicate Flavors

Nutritionists tell us that liver is the richest of all foods in iron. This is something to keep in mind when planning the meals. Because calves' or veal liver is the most tender and delicate in flavor it is more popular and higher priced than either pork or beef liver, but pork and beef liver provide just as good eating as their more tender relative if they are properly cooked. It is quite understandable that livers are not all the same size. A beef liver weighs about ten pounds, a calf liver weighs from two to two and one-half pounds and a pork from three to four pounds. Liver may be bought whole or sliced and one pound will serve four people.

lean meat, at least two table-spoons of fat should be added to the frying pan to keep it well covered with fat and prevent the liver from burning. If liver is to be served with bacon, fry the bacon first, then remove it from the pan and drain on absorbent paper. Bacon fat adds extra flavor to the liver. After browning the liver one minute over high heat, finish cooking on low heat for three to five minutes, depending on the kind of liver, until the pink color has just disappeared. Calves' liver requires less cooking than beef or pork liver. Continued cooking at a high temperature hardens and toughens liver so it should be browned just long enough to seal in the juices giving it a good color. The pan may be partially covered after browning to make the liver more juicy.

CROWDED QUARTERS LONDON (CP)—The smallest pub in London is believed to be the Nag's Head in the Knightsbridge section. The building, measure: seven feet by seven.

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## Fourth Prayer Week Session Draws Largest Congregation

Largest congregation of the week last night attended the fourth session of the Universal Week of Prayer gatherings at First Baptist Church. Pastor Leonard Thorpe of the Regular Baptist Church led the opening prayer session and Rev. J. S. Twining of St. Peter's Anglican Church pronounced benedictory prayers at the close of the evening.

"Possibly the majority of us fail to understand that in these words Jesus was trying to get across the fact, that it is the desire of God the Father that He be asked by us concerning the everyday things of our life. "A hungry man finds it hard to concentrate on spiritual things. God is not desirous that we have such anxiety. We must learn to have confidence in His ability to provide us with our requirements or the strength to acquire them. "Therefore in prayer man must be willing to talk with God about the mundane as well as the profound things in his daily life. That is the right of petition."

Final meeting convenes at the First Baptist Church tonight and Pastor Hagen will discuss the requirements of prayer as in the words: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us."

Mrs. Oystery sang during the devotional period last evening. Pastor Antrobus gave the same kind of leadership when he chose as the opening hymn "Faith of Our Fathers."

Pastor Hagen said: "How truly did Jesus realize that man is a natural being and dependent upon his daily bread and the kindred things that go with it. "How very said must be the heart of God when He realizes that many of His creatures are without their share of the daily bread through no fault of their own. What a great responsibility is ours to ensure that all men have the bare essentials of life."

Movie Fan PIKETBERG, South Africa —Mrs. Susana Vesser has just seen her first moving picture, and she's 100 years old. Mrs. Visser said afterwards that she believes she has missed a lot by not going to the movies before now.

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# Ken Watson's Curling



## WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR BACKSWING?

Nothing is more important than the backswing if you want to be effective as a curler. In any bonspiel game in which we were playing unfamiliar opponents, I always made it a rule as a skip to make mental notes of any irregularities in the swing of each opponent. Then I knew whether he was weak on the in-turns or out-turns, and the strategy was adjusted accordingly.

First watch your left arm. See that it is extended sideways, and a little ahead of the body (never behind you). Keep the broom handle well behind (and never ahead) of the broom straw. Note the illustration above and particularly the position of the broom in helping to maintain balance.

The use of your broom, how you hold it and what you do with it during the swing is vitally important in a good delivery. Too many young curlers get into the habit of using the broom to ride on during the follow-through of the delivery. This will be dealt with in a later article, but for the present, keep your broom straw pointed forward if you want to avoid trouble in your delivery.

Now you should be ready to start your backswing. Don't move forward to start it. Remember you are sitting on your right heel, relaxed, I hope. No wagging, no aiming, no leaning or reaching to pull the stone back, but not before you have checked the most important thing in the entire mechanics of the delivery — The position of your stone on the ice.

Monday . . . What's Wrong With Your Backswing? (Cont.)

## Chalk River Reactor Out Of Action

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—The world's most powerful atomic reactor, ruptured inside and leaking dangerous waters, will be out of action for months, but Canadian scientists are working on a new and bigger machine.

Top officials said Wednesday the Dec. 12 breakdown of the atom-splitting heart of Canada's atomic project has injected a new sense of urgency into the job Chalk River presently is doing—building a new, 30-million-dollar reactor whose capabilities will dwarf those of the ailing one.

Date for completion of the new reactor is some time next year. Right now it consists of holes blasted in a "rock" foundation and a skeleton framework of lumber.

Scientists say the reactor will lengthen Canada's lead in the field of reactors or nuclear furnaces, complex mechanisms which split atoms and release energy.

At the same time, they are beginning to put on paper their ideas for power plants that will eventually bring atomic energy to the practical-use level.

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## City Cager Suspended By Referees

One of Prince Rupert's top senior league basketball players was suspended for one game by the Referees' Association, following a flare-up Tuesday night after the regular league game.

Suspended is Ray Spring of Mansorts, who attempted to attack referee Ole Siatta after Spring was put out of the game for flagrancy.

The Prince Rupert Amateur Basketball Association ratified the decision of the Referees' Association, President Art Murray said today.

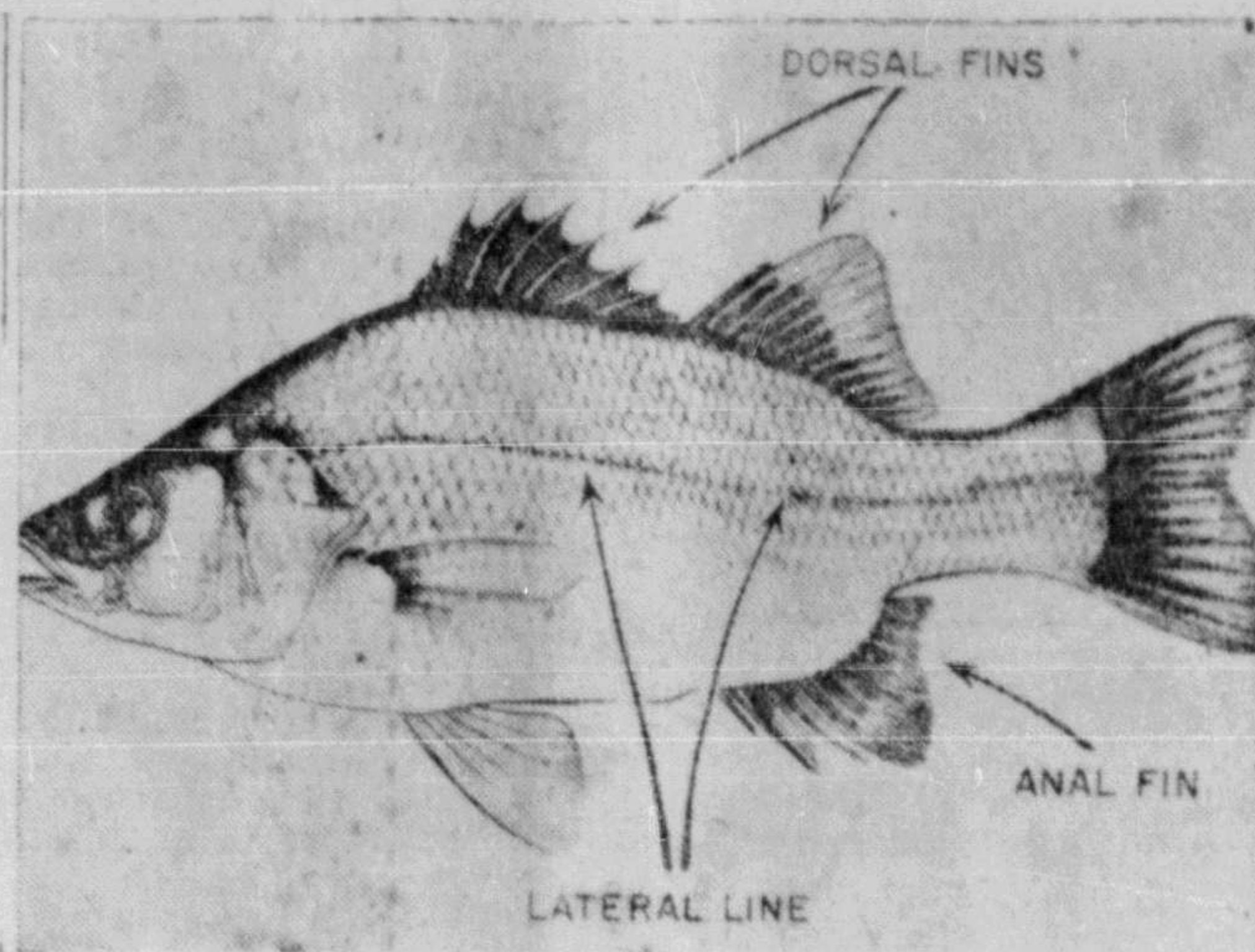
"His suspension would have been longer if he wasn't so vital to his team," Mr. Murray said, adding that "any repetition of his Tuesday night's behaviour will send him out of the league for the season."

**GAME CANCELLED**

Meanwhile, the scheduled Jan. 16-17 exhibition contest here between New Westminster Royals and Prince Rupert all-star Challengers has been cancelled.

Mr. Murray said the plans fell through because the Royals found out they couldn't get plane passage out of here on Sunday, in order for players to be able to return to work Monday.

This situation recalls the incident last winter when Vancouver's Eilers were absent from their homes for a week, forced first by their privately



**RARE FISH**—The netting of a number of white perch in Montreal district waters has caused a stir in ichthyological circles. None of the fish had been seen in the area in the last 75 years. The Quebec biological bureau said the fish is possibly a relic of seawater days of 10,000 years ago. (CP PHOTO)

chartered plane being held up en route by weather, then by delay in return air passage. Attempts will be made, however, to arrange an exhibition game here in the near future with either a Ketchikan or Metlakatla team, said Mr. Murray.

**Many Pheasants**

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—The 1952 pheasant shoot at Pelee Island in Lake Erie yielded about 6,900 cocks and 1,500 hens.

The first Atlantic cable was laid between Cape Breton, N.S., and Newfoundland in 1855.

**REMEMBER WHEN**

Paul Berlenbach, former world's light heavyweight boxing champion who earned more than \$300,000 in pre-depression days, started a wrestling career at New York 17 years ago today. He was in a preliminary and got \$150 for 11 minutes.

**CURLING DRAWS**

Following are draws for Saturday curling which begins at 1:30 p.m. Rowbotham vs. Berg, Robertson vs. Turner.

Winners of tonight's draws will play off on the remaining sheet.

## NHL Rookie Gets Shutout With Detroit

TORONTO (CP)—Young Glen Hall, up from Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League, got his first shutout in his 107 pro hockey games in the fast company of NHL.

Subbing for injured Terry Sawchuk, Hall kept out the Boston Bruins as Detroit Red Wings beat them 4-0 Thursday night.

Tail-end New York Rangers came from behind twice to tie the third-place Montreal Canadiens 4-4.

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## Action On Annexation

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning said today that the provincial government has no intention of seeking immediate action on a proposal whereby Alberta and British Columbia would annex a large portion of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

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LOST—Wednesday, inside works and bottom casing of lady's Leroy wrist watch, between Daily News and 1st Ave. West. Finder please return to Daily News. Reward. (8-nc)

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 7:30—Musical Varieties  
 7:45—Smiley Burnette Show  
 7:50—CBC News  
 7:55—CBC News Roundup  
 8:00—Band Concert  
 8:05—E. T. Applewhite  
 8:15—Musical Program  
 8:30—Vancouver Theatre  
 8:35—CBC Special Page  
 8:40—Armadale Chorus  
 8:45—Speakers Choice  
 9:00—CBC News  
 9:15—Blue Lines  
 9:30—Parade of Choirs  
 11:00—Weather Report  
 11:05—Music till Midnight  
 12:00—Sign Off America

## SATURDAY

9:00—Musical Clock  
 9:30—CBC News; Weather Report  
 9:45—Musical Clock  
 9:50—CBC News  
 10:10—Here's Bill Good  
 10:15—Blue Lines  
 10:30—Morning Devotions  
 10:45—Lita Concert  
 9:05—BBC News and Commentary  
 9:15—Saddle Serenade  
 9:30—CBC Stamp Club  
 9:45—Songs of the West  
 9:50—Time Signal  
 10:00—Children's Theatre  
 10:30—Musical Program  
 11:30—Saturday Date  
 11:35—Weather Report  
 11:40—Ballad Club  
 11:45—Stargaze Period  
 11:55—Rec Int.  
 11:55—Personal Album  
 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies  
 12:25—Program Resume  
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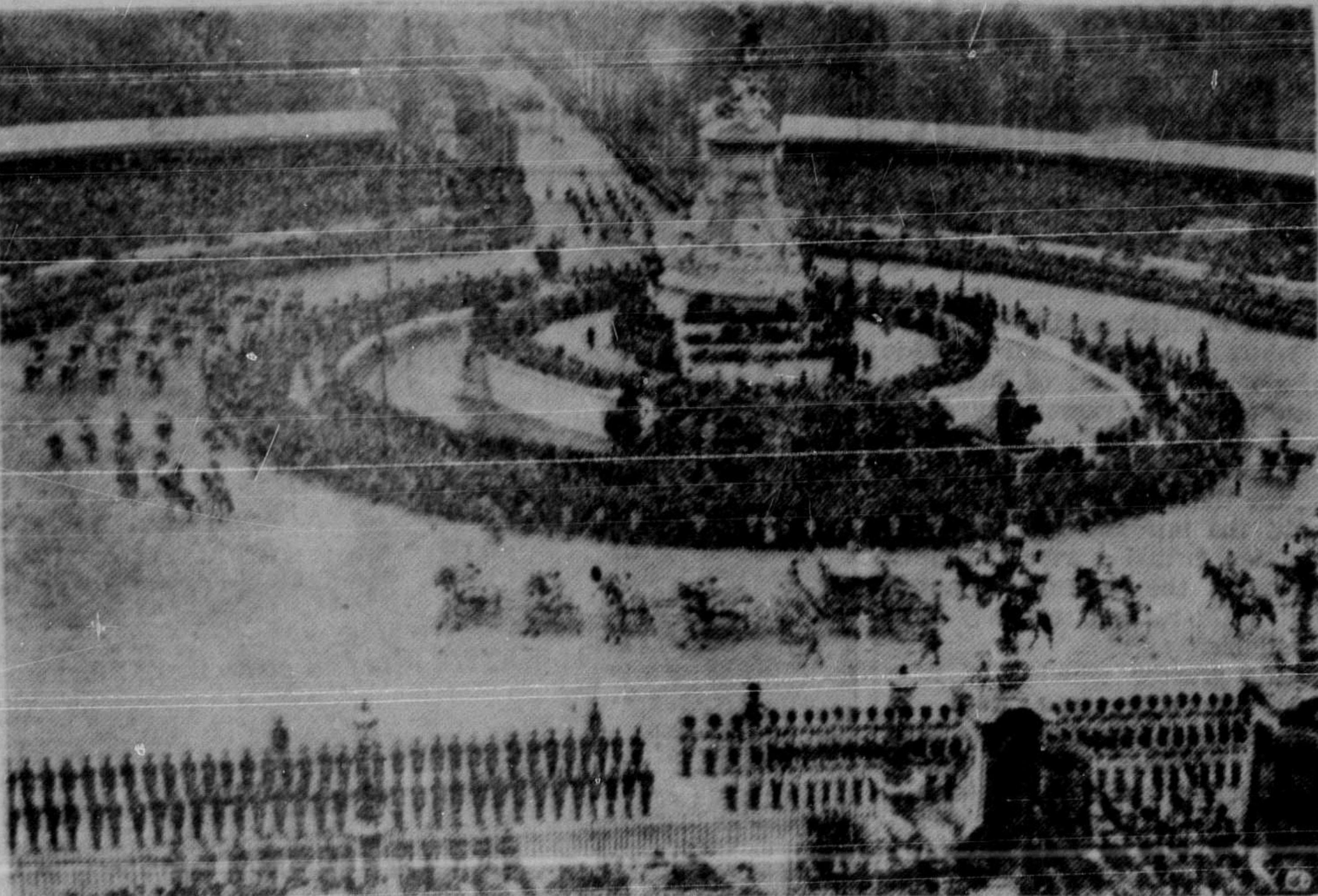
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QUEEN VICTORIA MEMORIAL—Regal pageantry, pomp and circumstance reach a thrilling climax in the services and procession attending the crowning of a British monarch. Millions of Londoners and visitors from all over the world will see Elizabeth II, Britain's sixth ruling queen, and 40th sovereign since the Norman conquest, drive through London streets following the coronation next June. Here her father, King George VI, drives past Queen Victoria Memorial following his coronation in 1937. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Daily News  
 Friday, January 9, 1953

## Women Radio Writer Leaves On African Tour

Leaving behind the Hudson's Bay coat, elkskin boots and slacks which she wore on her far-northern adventure over Christmas, Kale Aitken took off for South Africa last week end with two pastel linen suits, a white lace dinner dress, and a light topcoat. Twelve thousand air miles from Yellowknife, Jo, hannesburg in South Africa is enjoying brilliant summer sunshine.

It's no winter vacation to a southern clime, however, that Canada's "Flying Mrs. A" is taking in South Africa. Never one to sit back in an armchair and gather her broadcast facts, Kale Aitken is in Johannesburg and Nairobi to discover for herself the facts behind South Africa's unrest which is making this Commonwealth partner front-page news the world over.

"The world of western democracy is one world," says Mrs. Aitken. "We are dependent on each other for our existence. We must strive to understand each other, therefore, if we are to adjust our basic differences and exist as if we were one world."

Mrs. Aitken arrived in Johannesburg early Monday morning from London, England. During her four-day stay she will interview Prime Minister Malan, interview Malan and native leaders and fly up to Nairobi in Kenya colony, centre of bitter native rioting. Not all her attention, however, will be devoted to the country's race problems. As the guest in Johannesburg of one of South Africa's oldest and most colorful residents, she will attend a few of the capital's official social functions. She will also conduct a fact-finding survey of the Union's major industries, also its educational and welfare facilities.

## Synthetics To Replace Blood Plasma

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army is experimenting with substitutes for plasma but officials hasten to stress that the need for blood donors is just as great as ever.

Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadians in Korea, reports that a synthetic sugar formula called dextran is being tested there as a substitute for plasma in emergency treatment for wounded men.

He said Canadian medical officers in Korea have recommended to headquarters in Ottawa that Canada follow the U.S. Army in replacing plasma with the new life-preserver.

Army headquarters confirmed that both dextran and another chemical synthetic known as PVP which is widely used in Germany and France have been under study, but a senior medical official said they will never be able to replace blood and he doubts that they can replace plasma entirely.

Plasma, dried blood crystals dissolved in a saline solution, has been the standard substitute for whole blood in emergency treatment for some years. It is used to keep up the body fluid content until whole blood can be used.

Dr. G. D. Cameron, deputy minister of national health, also stressed that dextran is not a substitute for whole blood and that the need for blood donors in



JOHN BURTON CHURCHILL

## ICS Teacher Retires After 52 Years

MONTREAL — John Burton Churchill, one of this country's most distinguished and successful educators, has completed 52 years of service to the people of the Dominion. He announced his retirement effective this month as vice-president of International Correspondence Schools Canadian Ltd.

An ex-schoolteacher who was born in Elgin, Ont., in 1878, Mr. Churchill's career has been one of achievement. While others built material monuments in forging Canada's greatness, he specialized in training men.

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's long tenure of service, Lawrence W. Tice, president of the parent company located in Scranton, Penn., said: "For his knowledge of his work and the educational problems and needs of his countrymen, he has long been recognized as an outstanding authority. His loyalty, integrity and sound judgment have long been an inspiration to students, acquaintances and his fellow associates."

## Bo-Me-Hi P-Ta Meets Monday

The Both Memorial High School Parent-Teacher Association executive held its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Carlson, 545 East Seventh Avenue.

The executive set the date for the next general meeting for Monday at 8 p.m. Special entertainment will include square dancing.

FINALLY AFTER 25 YEARS IPSWICH, England (CP)—For 25 years Ipswich council staff had to work on Boxing Day—the day after Christmas and a holiday in Britain—preparing statistics for a New Year meeting. This season it was decided to delay the meeting so the staff could have the holiday.

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## Halt Richmond Joined in Quiet U.C. Ceremony

A quiet wedding was solemnized in First United Church when Rev. L. G. Sieber united in marriage Sissie Richmond and Alexander Hall, whose home is in Dawson City, Y.T.

The bride was attended by Mrs. William Osborne and Keith Graber of Terrace was best man.

The bride wore a brown tailored suit with matching hat and gloves and had a corsage of pink roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a grey suit and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne on Alfred Street where friends gathered to wish them happiness. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed in the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Glen, Rosy Marshall, Bill Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Ling and Mr. Duke Newhaven of Terrace.

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## Mrs. Rothwell Wins Legion Bridge Session

Mrs. W. Rothwell won the ladies' first prize for bridge at the Canadian Legion bi-monthly card party and Mrs. J. Krause, playing as a man, also topped the list.

In whist, Mrs. L. Amoth won ladies' first prize and Mr. A. E. Chilton was best man. Mr. R. Murray was tops in the cribbage group, with Mrs. Murray winning ladies' first prize.

## Maplecove To Remain Idle Several Months

VANCOUVER (CP)—It will be several months before the damaged Canadian Pacific Steamships freighter Maplecove can return to service.

Officials said Wednesday it may be necessary to have the new rudder made in Scotland to replace the one lost in the mid-Pacific before Christmas.

It would be several months before the special-type rudder could be installed, even if it can be made locally.

## Canadian Electric Power Sets Record For '52 Development

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada, building electrical power capacity to meet increasing demands of expanding industries, added a record total of 1,064,600 horsepower during 1952.

Resources Minister Winters, reviewing 1952 progress, said the new power facilities brought Canada's total installed capacity to 14,304,230 horsepower, eight per cent above 1951 but still only 22 per cent of known waterpower resources.

New plants and extensions scheduled for operation in 1953

total 860,000 horsepower while other developments under way or planned for later years exceeded 2,000,000 horsepower.

The minister said that though hydraulic sources still provide the major portion of industrial and domestic power consumption, steam plants are playing an increasing part.

"In the country as a whole," said the minister, "power production facilities were sufficient to meet the present demand, but little reserve capacity was available."

The greater number of new installations in 1952 were in Quebec. Construction also was active in the field of power distribution, with new main transmission lines being completed or under way in many sections of the country.

Good progress in rural electrification was made, particularly in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

**IN B.C.**  
In British Columbia, the B.C. Electric Company completed its powerhouse at Wahleach Lake, 15 miles east of Chilliwack, with operation of the single unit of 85,000 horsepower.

The B.C. Power Commission brought into operation its two-unit, 4,000-horsepower Clowhorn Falls plant at the head of Salmon Arm, designed for an ultimate capacity of 12,000 horsepower.

In its John Hart plant on the Campbell River, the commission has installation under way of two additional units of 28,000 horsepower each with operation planned for early 1953.

The Aluminum Company of Canada has made good progress on its Nechako-Kitimat development, with work well up to schedule for 1954 initial production. The program calls for 420,000 horsepower in three units to be completed in 1954, but ultimate capacity of this development is estimated at more than 2,000,000 horsepower.

## Monarch of the Rockies



Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, lifts its perpetually snow-capped peak almost 13,000 feet into the British Columbia sky. All trans-continental trains over the Canadian National Railways pass within the proverbial stone's throw of this great mountain whose imperial dignity is made all the more impressive by the tremendous glaciers that flow from the white crown to the green valleys below.

## Inventors' Temple Celebrates First 100-Year Birthday

By ERNEST CHISHOLM THOMSON

Even stolid, apparently unimpressable types of citizens are wearing a preoccupied air these days, but there is one place in London where this abstracted expression can be observed at all times from January to December.

I have noted symptoms of mental aberration here in heat waves and cold spells, in springtime and autumn. The seasons make no difference.

I refer to that many-galleried hall, dim and lofty, at the top of Chancery Lane, in the lawyers' quarter of London, known as the Patent Office library. No matter when one drops in—and my calls are not infrequent—there is the same hushed assembly of searchers, each solitary and sufficient unto himself, each entrenched behind bastions of documents, each rustling pages of yellowing manuscript, each scribbling notes or scratching diagrams, each wearing the farthest-away look ever seen on sea or land.

### TEMPLE INVENTORS

These are the inventors, and the library is their temple. Their tenacious of thought grope after notions which may have eluded mankind down the centuries, or, on the other hand—as a Patent specification may fatally reveal—have already been clutched and captured by earlier seekers.

The library had a gala touch about it this month, and even some of the habitués had stirred from their corners to join in the rather sober festivities, for one end of the hall was decked out as a Centenary Exhibition. It is exactly a hundred years since the great Seal Patent Office, as it was called, was opened on this spot. And the inventive gleanings of a hundred years, some of which changed the face of the world, were here on display in the form of patent specifications which also included some of the oddest contrivances ever designed by man.

Here was the original patent for one of Britain's greatest inventions—the Frank Whittle jet propulsion idea first submitted on January 16, 1930—almost alongside a German gadget of 1931 for waterproof wristlets "to intercept moisture running down the hands and wrists while eating crayfish." Along with Henry Bessemer's famous patent of 1856 for steel manufacture was Mr. Henry Fell's scheme, dated 1884, for extracting gold from wheat.

Success and failure jostled each other in this human and often touching display, while, tucked away in dim corners of the library, we could see the inventors of tomorrow toiling behind their mountains of paper.

Up till 1852 one wonders whether the game of inventing was worth the candle. Until then a man with a patentable idea had to visit seven different offices, have innumerable documents prepared, and pay fees totalling about £100 for a patent in England alone; for a United Kingdom patent he had to tour sixteen offices, pay £300 and obtain two personal signatures from the Sovereign.

All this went back to the Statute of Monopolies in 1624, and it was not until Charles Dickens, the novelist, ridiculed it in 1850 and reform was demanded by inventors, industrialists and lawyers, that the law was amended just 100 years ago. Fees were reduced and inventors acquired their first real friend in the person of Mr. Ben-

net Woodcroft, an experienced manufacturer whose features, benign and be-whiskered, peer out from an early photograph on view in the exhibition.

Mr. Woodcroft, regarded as "Father of the Patent Office," had 13,000 specifications printed and indexes of all past inventions prepared, and established the library which is today one of the most sought-after of its kind in the whole world of invention.

### HOUSE OF IDEAS

By 1901 inventors were relieved of another burden by a decree under which the Patent Office undertook to investigate the novelty of all inventions for which patents were sought. This meant scrutinising all the inventions of the past 50 years, a task completed in 1907 with 375,000 patent records covering every phase of human ingenuity summarized in 1,168 volumes containing 200,000 pages.

The story told by this exhibition emphasized the struggle of the research staff to keep abreast of the inventors. The flow of ideas in the United Kingdom is such that by 1932, the Patent Office was in arrears by 11,000 specifications. The need to examine publications in all languages, and the loss of staff due to World War II, led to the trebling of this figure by 1947; now, by tremendous efforts the researchers are catching up with the inventors and are only 22,000 specifications behind.

A flying bomb seriously damaged part of the Patent Office in 1944 but no irreplaceable document was lost and, as the exhibition guide explained, "the few current patent applications that deposited themselves mysteriously in strange places were all recovered."

Browsing in this treasure house of ideas I came across an invention submitted on September 15, 1936 from Bardsey research station in the English county of Suffolk.

Bearing the name of R. Watson Watt, it was the original specification for radar, the invention largely responsible for beating off enemy bombers in the Battle of Britain and—who knows?—for the continuance of western civilization as we know it today. Just a scrap of paper.

There were others of a value not to be computed—the Parsons turbine of 1884, for example, and J. A. Fleming's 1904 patent for the first radio vacuum tube.

Not funny to the inventors, perhaps, but adding fun to the display, was the section marked "Curious Inventions." I liked best the anti-snoring device submitted by a Folkestone man in 1931. It was operated by a microphone "responding to low frequencies generated by a person snoring." A relay device administered a light tap or blow or a mild electric shock.

There was also a ship driven by the waves of the ocean, but this was poor stuff compared with the anti-snorer; so was the teapot with two spouts.

## SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Following are bookings and ratings, prepared by the Parent-Teacher Association here from Parents' Magazine, at the Capitol and Toem theatres for the balance of this month.

(Guide: A—adults; Y—youth people (12-16); C—children 8-12.)

**CAPITOL**  
Sunday midnight, Jan. 11—Wild Cat, Dangerous Passage; no rating.  
Jan. 12, 13, 14—Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima, Angela Clark; A, Y, C—good.  
Jan. 15, 16, 17—April in Paris, Doris Day, Ray Bulger; A, Y—good, C—no.  
Jan. 18—Vampire's Ghost, Catmen of Paris; no rating.  
Jan. 19, 20, 21—Sound Off, Mickey Rooney, Ann James; Son of Dr. Jekyll, Louis Hayward, J. Lawrence; no rating.  
Jan. 22, 23, 24—Big Sky; A, Y—excellent, C—no.  
Jan. 25—Roaring City, Cesar Romero; Scotland Yard Inspector, Hugh Beaumont; no rating.  
Jan. 26-27—The Elusive Pimpernel, David Niven; no rating.  
Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31—Snows of Killmanjaro, Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner; A—good, Y—mature, C—no.

**TOTEM**  
Jan. 12, 13, 14—Turning Point, William Holden, Alexis Smith; A, Y—excellent; C—no.  
Jan. 15, 16, 17—Operation Secret, Cornell Wilde, Phyllis Thaxter; A, Y—good of its kind, C—mature.  
Jan. 19 to 24, inclusive—The Quiet Man, John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara; A, Y—excellent; C—mature.  
Jan. 26, 27, 28—It Grows on Trees, Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger; A, Y, C—fair.  
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**Service Honors Couple Who Died Here on Holiday**

Many friends from Prince Rupert and Port Essington joined in a solemn memorial service here for Alfred Henry Perkins and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emelina Davies, who died within a day of each other during the Christmas season.

Reverend Canon E. J. S. Procter conducted the service in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral.

Mr. Perkins was among the earliest white settlers in Port Essington where he operated the Caledonia Hotel for 40 years until moving here in 1947. He died on Boxing Day.

Mrs. Davies moved to Port Essington in 1905 and came to live with her son and daughter-in-law after Mr. Perkins moved. She died on December 27.

Mr. Peter Lien, at the organ in the Cathedral played "Pilot Me" and "Rock of Ages."

Following the service the body of Mr. Perkins was taken to Fairview Cemetery for burial and the remains of Mrs. Davies shipped south for burial beside her husband in Duncan, B. C.

Palbearers were: Mr. Stewart Donaldson, James Donaldson, D. Christmann, A. Christmann, Alex Mitchell and Charles Currie.

Mrs. Lillian Perkins and her daughter, Ida, left by boat to reside at Lake Cowichan beside her brother, George Davies, who came here after his mother's death.

Only other survivor, Albert Perkins left by train to rejoin his bride, the former Sheila McRae of Prince Rupert, whom he married in Edmonton on Christmas Eve.

He was honeymooning in Banff when he was advised of the double death. They now reside in Edmonton.

**Union Boat Strikes Rock In QC Sound**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1,550-ton coastal passenger steamer Cardena struck a rock in Queen Charlotte Strait early yesterday suffering some damage.

Officials of the owners, Union Steamships Limited, said the ship freed herself and is not believed in any danger.

Aboard are 22 passengers and a crew of 54.

The Cardena was en route from Elephant Harbor to Vancouver, a voyage of some 200 miles.

First reports said the ship was holed in the forepeak and in No. 1 and No. 2 tanks. She is now anchored in Sullivan Bay.

The salvage tug, Charlotte of the Straits Towing Co. and the Salvage Queen are en route to the bay.

## DISTRICT NEWS

**FRANCOIS LAKE**  
Ralph Nelson is now in Vancouver, having gone down after New Year's. He will undergo an operation, Pat and Diane are staying with the Partington family until he returns.

Arnold and Bob Peebles and Kip Routley have returned from

## Terrace Mail Sets Record

**TERRACE**—Forty thousand outgoing Christmas cards passed through the local post office this season, in addition to the regular letters, cards and parcels.

According to Postmaster Sam Kirkaldy, the volume of mail almost equaled that of the war years, when Terrace population totalled 6,000.

## Commissioners Honor Voluntary Fire Department

Special to The Daily News  
**TERRACE**—Terrace Volunteer Fire Department—Well done— from the Commissioners, was written in icing across the top of a cake centering the table at the turkey dinner given by the village commissioners in honor of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Attending were commissioners, Chairman Emil Haugland, Sam Kirkaldy, Geoff Lambly, Dudley Little and Harry Philip.

Also present were village solicitors D. S. Collins, G. Vosburgh and village clerk A. J. Harman.

All members of the Volunteer Fire Department were present including Chief L. G. Casey, D. Parrenter, E. Haugland, A. Best, S. Campbell, R. Chifford, C. Koch, A. Jorden, M. Warder, F. Kerby, L. Harrison, G. Bennett, R. Koch, C. B. Best, G. Paulson, H. Smith, B. deKergommeaux, R. Paulson, G. Lambly, J. Ardel, G. Haugland, J. McDonald.

Admissions at the door grossed \$165, and this together with numerous donations, will go to the Stewart General Hospital.

Vancouver. They were able to visit Mrs. Peebles, who is recovering after an operation in hospital.

Herb Eaton spent Christmas with his mother and sister Hinton, Alberta.

Mrs. Henkel left on Tuesday morning with John and Emma Keefe in their car. John returned to Forestry School and Mrs. Henkel will stay the rest of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Connon.

The largest turkey raised by Cahrlies Miller weighed 30 pounds and was consumed by the Jeffrey family and their friends. The Miller turkey farm raised more than 100 fine turkeys this year.

Captain A. Mackinnon passed away in Calgary this fall. He will be remembered for a long time here as he was Captain of the Francois Lake ferry.

There is a light sprinkling of snow now, but it is still not very cold. The lowest the thermometer registered here is six below zero on the morning of Jan. 8, and it was thawing in the sun at 10 o'clock.

Ken Rensby, Richard Vickers, the Jeffrey and the Lowish boys, are at Noralee, located with Earle Hanke.

The ferry crosses every day all day long now instead of making the noon crossing.

**STEWART**  
Residents of Stewart brought in the New Year in grand style. Paper hats, noisemakers, balloons, all helped to make a gala celebration.

Sam Kirkpatrick, with his wife, George Bunn, on the guitar and Billy Orr on the drums, provided the dance music. Mrs. A. Behmen accompanied on piano and Bobby Hutchings sang as M.C. assisted by Al Lawrence.

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At The

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8:00 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9TH

All Cab Operators Are Requested To Attend

## Prince Rupert Taxi Owners Association