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PEACE on earth—Good will towards men. The singing of Christmas carols dates back to the 13th century.

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Most people express their sentiments at this season by prayer, the handclasp or toasts and thereby break any barrier or resentment which may exist.

The principles expressed in Christmas carols as far back as the 13th century have not been outdated with the passing of time.

"Peace on earth—Good will towards men."

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Lots of folks living in Prince Rupert keep on growing older. Now, that Over Seventy dinner in United Church hall, Thursday comes as an illustration.

The best bridge between despair and hope is a good night's sleep.

How did Boxing Day get its name? Don't know, unless it means we are all in the same boat.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Any thought that the ending of the fighting in Korea would mean an immediate cut-back in Canadian defence costs, leaving room for more government spending on all kinds of civilian needs, was effectively discredited last week when the federal Statistics Bureau published an analysis for the first nine months of this year of all national income and expenditures.

These figures include government expenditures of all kinds—federal, provincial, and municipal. It's estimated that in the last three months of last year, all these governments spent \$1,187,000,000 of taxpayers' money on all goods and services, including defence.

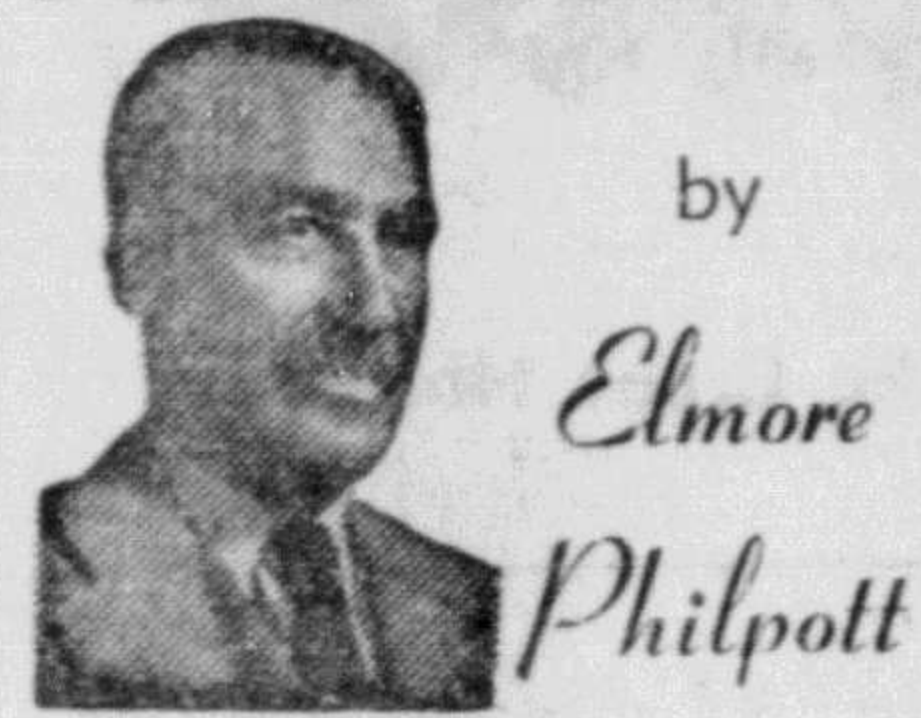
Those are whopping sums of money, and the size of the defence program so far as its dollar cost is concerned is indicated in the fact that in the first quarter of 1953 the amount was almost half—49.86 per cent—of all that was spent by all governments in that period.

The rate continued to climb as the year progressed, although the first three months was the biggest dollar-value spending period. In the second quarter, for instance, federal government expenditures on defence amounted to 44.83 per cent of all expenditures on all goods and services by all levels of government.

Now in the last quarter for which figures have been published—the third quarter of the year—the percentage of total government expenditures which went into defence was 38.61. The

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As I See It



George Was Hard

IT IS a terrible thing to see a big, strong man all broken up from a blow he never expected.

George was a strong man, and a hard man too. Of course you couldn't blame him. The old man had not exactly kicked George out of the poverty-stricken home, in those terrible years of the depression.

George never talked much of those depression days nor of his life in the army. But you did not need to hear him talk to know that they had tempered him into being the hard man that he was.

George did his job well, and as the years went by, made better and better money for doing it. Around the office nobody ever tried to borrow a dollar from George, much less a five or ten spots.

My own son, a year old this month, has waged a long campaign to wrest the real wheel from my hands.

George picked his bride with the same open-eyed calculating calm as he showed in every aspect of life.

You could be sure she was a good strong, healthy, intelligent girl when George married her, for otherwise George, being the kind of man he was, would never have given her a second look.

They lived in a neat little white house, drove a car, and went to the movies once a week. In their summer holidays they stayed home, for George said, why should they go chasing around the country when they already had a perfectly good house to live in.

WHEN George's child was born the office joke was "Ain't nature grand" or "Who would have believed it of that old chunk of granite?"

George suddenly mellowed. He never missed an opportunity to tell something about "her."

Behind George's back, the others around the office were divided between cynicism and curiosity. "She is probably another dead-pan like her old man" one young miss said.

When Bonnie was five, George's little world died. One day she was happy, well and full of fun and laughter as ever. The next day she lay stricken with paralysis.

George had never once really prayed in all his life. But now he found himself groaning out silent prayers, at almost every hour of the day and night.

Who knows? Maybe George's prayers—plus the skill of the doctors and nurses, and physiotherapists and technicians and all the other healers at that hospital—did the trick.

Anyway Bonnie got almost better. But George changed too. For in all the months in which George went daily to the children's hospital, he had plenty of time to look around, and think.

For there he saw many children, from near and far, each suffering from some ailment needing treatment. Many came from homes which could only afford a fraction of the cost.

It gradually dawned on George that everyone of those ailing youngsters was as dear to someone as his own Bonnie was to him, but that some had no fathers who could help.

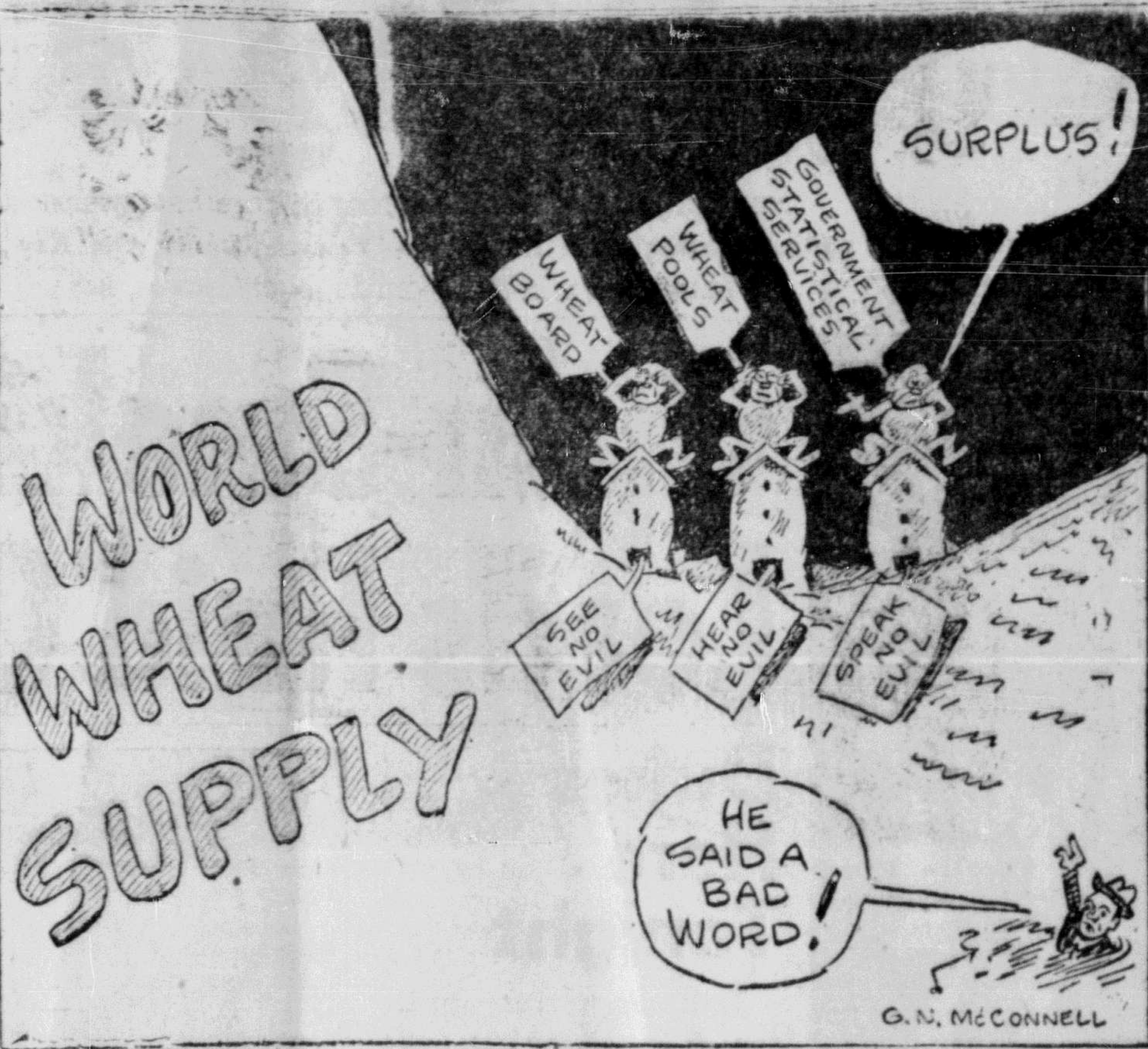
That is why George sits down each Christmas and writes a fair-sized cheque to the March of Dimes fund.

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HUSH! SOMEONE MIGHT HEAR—By Arch Dale in Winnipeg Free Press.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

One of the modern educational toys is a dummy steering wheel that allows the small son to "drive" the car alongside Daddy.

My own son, a year old this month, has waged a long campaign to wrest the real wheel from my hands.

To give the child's dawning mechanical ability something to work on, I borrowed one of these dummy steering wheels and fixed it in the car.

Perhaps I should keep the dummy wheel until the boy is older, or else give it away to a child who is more easily fooled by imitations.

I feel anxious about the effects of the dummy wheel on a lad who does use it.

If the boy is an apt pupil, he will soon learn to copy Daddy's actions, as well as the words that Daddy says when a car passes him on a curve.

But attitudes developed in childhood often continue into adult life. The play driver will grow up to drive a real car, and inside him he will have the subconscious feeling that he need not worry how he drives, because someone else is really at the controls.

Already many drivers act as though they thought someone else was at the wheel. With children growing up under the influence of the dummy wheel, such drivers may increase in numbers.

On the other hand, grown people might demand to have a wheel in their hands even when they were riding as passengers. Driving-school cars already have dual control.

Later we may see triple-control and quadruple-control cars, and finally, a steering wheel for every passenger, so that the majority or the man with the strongest shoulder muscles would decide which way the car was going to turn.

And that brings up the true story of the Hollywood character who had a device built into his car enabling him to steer with his knees. He made the steering wheel readily detachable. When people nagged him about his driving, he simply pulled the wheel out by the roots and handed it to the offender, saying, "Here, you take the wheel."

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Miss Madge Wolfenden has retired as Provincial Government assistant archivist.

For years this digger-extraordinary into B.C. history has been gathering facts she now leaves behind her to fit into the fascinating pattern that is this province's story.

"The bits and pieces usually add up sometime, if only we'll have the patience, and never stop digging," she has told countless amateur students of B.C. history she has guided and helped.

Miss Wolfenden's memory is amazing. Her brain seems a series of cubbyholes into which she pokes odd bits of historical information, much as one stows away string in a bottom drawer.

These cubbyholes have stood many a researcher in good stead. If the information isn't in one of them, Miss Wolfenden starts to dig—in old papers, old reference books, old files, old boxes, old attics. She'll search The London Times and The San Francisco Examiner. It may take an hour, a week, a month, or two years, sometimes longer. She never gives up. Mostly, sooner or later, she finds what she's after. Thus her job to her became a fascinating hobby, and her hobby of the utmost value to the records of B.C.

When Miss Wolfenden first joined the Provincial Library Staff in 1914, E. O. S. Schofield was librarian-archivist. Then came John Forsyth, John Hosie, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, and now, Willard E. Ireland. To them all she has given invaluable assistance.

No mistake in B.C. history, however minor, in newspaper, radio, magazine, after-dinner speech, ever escapes Madge Wolfenden. She gently chides the wrong-doer, would never, never file an article with a mistake in it. She first corrects the mistake.

"It's really not important, perhaps—a small matter," she says. "People, I'm sure, think

Train Crews Threatened

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Alleged telephone threats halted a lumber shipment here Monday when the crew of a CNR switch engine refused to enter a siding leading to Northern Planning Mills Ltd.

The company has been operating since last week under an "iron clad" picket injunction against the striking IWA, only one of its kind granted here.

The railwaymen claimed they were threatened with violence if they removed a carload of lumber. The threats were made during anonymous telephone calls to the train crew, they said.

Two carloads of lumber have been shipped from the mill since the owners were granted their injunction.

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Russ Back Ceylon Communists

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala says Russia has sent money through Switzerland to Ceylon's Communist party, and "I've ordered the bank to stop payment until we find out more about it."

Kotelawala, addressing a meeting Sunday in the South Ceylon town of Kalutara, said he wasn't sure of the amount of the alleged payment, but it was either 7,000 rupees \$1,470 or £7,000, \$19,500.

Communist party secretary S. A. Wickremasinghe challenged the government to prove his party had received money from Russia or from any other country. He called the charge only a "poor attempt to prove the communist party is an imported thing."

Though he is continuing Ceylon's agreement to ship rubber to Communist China in exchange for rice, negotiated by Dudley Senanayake's government, Kotelawala has been pursuing a cold policy toward the Reds.

A week ago he announced he had rejected an overture from Peiping to send a Chinese goodwill mission to Ceylon. He said other than the trade agreement, "Ceylon has no other friendship or dealing with Communist China, nor does she want to."

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## Attend Christmas Ball led by Local Pulpworkers

The social highlights of the Christmas weekend was the annual Boxing Day Ball by Local 709, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphate and Paper Mill Workers. The 400 Columbia Cellulose employees and their escorts were in the armories for the event at which Pat O'Neal, president, and other members of the executive played

Nick Gurvich was master of ceremonies for the big Christmas party which saw Mr. O'Neal welcome the guests with a wish for a happy festive season. Dozens of prizes were awarded, capped by presentation of the Jones waltz trophy, won this year by Nell Stromdahl and Mrs. Nick Gurvich. The winners were chosen by Roy Evans and the trophy was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuttall, last year's winners.

W. C. R. Jones, mill manager of Columbia Cellulose, who put up the trophy, and Mrs. Jones, were among guests at the ball. Another feature of the event was presentation of a gift, a pair of slippers, to Jack Fuller, one of the longest-time residents of Prince Rupert. Mr. O'Neal made the presentation. Prince Rupert Bethel of Job's Daughters catered for the affair and attended the check room.

## Well-Known Canadians in '53

The Canadian Press known figures in the political scene were the prominent Canadians during the year. John Graydon, who died at age in Brampton, Ont., was the Progressive Conservative party's chief spokesman on external affairs at the United Nations founding conference at San Francisco in 1945 and was Opposition leader in the Commons from 1942 to 1945. Stirling, former minister of defence in the Benbow government, died at Kelowna, B.C., last January. Two Liberal premiers of Ontario during the year—Bill F. Hepburn, who drew attention by his vigorous premiership from 1924 to 1926, and Gordon D. Conant, Hepburn's successors. Long-time champion of the rights, Senator Wilfrid Duff of Lunenburg, N.S., one of six Liberal senators died during the year. Duff was the oldest and had in the Senate since 1936. He served six terms in the House of Commons that started in 1917. He died this year at age 86. H. Lacasse, L. A. David, and J. C. Davis.

**CHURCH LEADERS**  
The Church of England in Canada was hard hit by deaths during the year. Most Rev. Sherman, 66, Archbishop of Toronto, died. Rev. A. L. King, first Anglican Bishop of Prince Rupert, died at age 78. H. L. Roy, 78, a pioneer of the Church of England in the Northwest, who was also president of the British Federation of Canada, died at Vancouver. Others were Rev. H. A. Haslam, missionary educationist, and Rev. H. A. King, missionary to Baffin Island.

The United Church lost its speaker and secretary of the general council, Rev. Gordon Sisco who died in December, aged 63.

T. E. Holling, United Church pioneer who helped to start about church union in Victoria, died at age 86. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa, Most Rev. Andre Vachon, died at age 78 in Dallas, Tex., while en route to Australia for an eucharistic congress. Henry Somerville, editor of the Canadian Register, died in Toronto.

Justice M. B. Archibald, 86, of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, died at Halifax, Ontario, who died this year in the 70s. Mr. Justice W. T. Henderson, 79; Mr. Justice H. D. Halliday, 65; and Mr. Justice R. G. Halliday, 87.

**BUSINESS WORLD**  
K. Johnston, 64, president of Imperial Bank of Canada, and Sidney H. Logan, former president of the Canadian Bank Commerce, died at 71.

Communication circles lost Dr. H. L. Hart, 71, emeritus professor of philosophy at Dalhousie University and well-known radio commentator on current affairs who died at Halifax.

The newspaper world lost A. D. Kenzie, former part owner of the western Ontario daily newspapers who died at Sarnia, aged 70. Clifford M. Sifton, member of the well-known Canadian newspaper family, died at Saskatoon. Arthur Partridge, former manager and secretary of the Canadian Daily News-Press Association, died at Toronto. The 1953 list also includes J. Craig, 66, who was editor of the Edmonton Journal.

Well-known women who died during the year included Mrs. M. J. Coldwell, 64, the wife of the national leader of the CCF party; Dr. MacMurchy, internationalist known for child welfare work in Toronto at age 91; Mrs. Tilly Rolston, 66, minister of education in British Columbia's Social Credit government.

**readers**  
Valhalla dance, December 29, everybody welcome. (300)  
Bons of Norway Christmas Eve, Dec. 28, at 10 p.m. Everybody welcome. (10)



MEMBERS of the Merry Menders Club for polio patients at Winnipeg's King George and Princess Elizabeth hospitals help themselves and fellow victims back to health. The picture shows four couples in a wheel-chair square dance. Clock-wise from bottom are: Norma Crew and Stu Millett, Ellen Shaw and Les Chambers, Elsie Jordan and Ben Fawley, Freda Edwards and John Bryant.

## Winnipeg Merry Menders Club Helps Polio Patients on Road to Recovery

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Merry Menders, polio victims on the road back to health, roll through hospital corridors in their wheel chairs with gifts of courage. As they give, they receive.

The Merry Menders Club was started by polio patients convalescing at Princess Elizabeth Hospital here. Their aim is to help other polio victims, as well as themselves.

Princess Elizabeth patients who have graduated to wheel chairs pay visits to the more than 50 iron-lung cases at King George Hospital. They read to them, gossip with them and write letters for them.

The Merry Menders keep busy in other ways, too, and one of their interests is square-dancing. The dancing is done sitting down and the command of "Swing your partner" is complicated by an occasional interlocking of the front wheels of the wheel chairs.

ORGANIZE RECREATIONS  
Organization of nightly entertainment in the hospital is another Merry Mender chore. The entertainment schedule goes like this: Wheel-chair table tennis every night; Tuesday, bingo; Wednesday, quiz and games; Thursday, concert; Friday is unplanned entertainment as many patients go home for the week-end.

The Merry Menders publications committee puts out a weekly newspaper called the Weekly Flickers.

President of the Merry Menders is school principal Vic Dotter, who says:

"Time can hang terribly heavy on your hands in hospital. None of us are actually ill now. It's just a matter of therapy treatments and a scheduled routine."

"But there is still a lot of spare time. The club and its activities use up that extra time very nicely."

## Terrace Kiddies Enjoy Yuletide Party Series

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—A series of Christmas parties for youngsters has featured pre-Christmas activities here.

Parties staged by Columbia Cellulose, St. Matthew's Sunday School, Church of the Sacred Heart and Rebekahs and Odd Fellows have provided Santa Claus visits for most youngsters in the village, and at the last three parties, an additional treat was showing of films by Claude Dale.

Another popular pre-Christmas event was the traditional service of nine lessons, with Christmas carols, held at St. Matthew's Anglican church Sunday night with Rev. M. W. O'Connell officiating.

Readers were Joan Dale, Melissa Panasuk, Muriel Pruden, Ann O'Connell, Larry Pruden, Claude Dale, Ralph Cory and the rector.

## Dignitaries Congratulate Peter Leighton at Ceremony

City, church, provincial and federal dignitaries were on hand to congratulate Peter Leighton when he received the Queen's Coronation medal from Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield.

Present at the memorable occasion were Bruce Brown, M.L.A., Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, Inspector Taylor of the RCMP, Aid. H. F. Glassey, and Mr. Anfield. Also present was Cecil Ryan, chief counsellor of Metlakatla, Mrs. Susan Cook, sister of Mr. Leighton, Robert Leighton, brother of the long-time Metlakatla patriarch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, the latter a niece of Mr. Leighton.

In making the presentation, Mr. Anfield said that "there was nothing greater in life than to serve one's people."

He said he was sorry that the vision of Metlakatla hadn't been fulfilled, "but time will see all things come to pass." Peter Leighton was the unanimous choice of his people when the federal government sought a man to head up the presentation of Metlakatla's fight for enfranchisement.

"This medal which the Queen has ordered bestowed upon you, has been well and truly earned," said Mr. Anfield. "I know of no one who would have struggled so patiently year in and year out as you have, trying to solve the problems of your people," Mr. Anfield said.

In reply, Mr. Leighton, overcome with emotion, said he would convey from the bottom of his heart a thought echoed throughout the British Commonwealth: "God Save the Queen."

## Girl Guides Pay Christmas Visit To Old Folks

Oldtimers at Prince Rupert's Pioneer Home were serenaded last night by a group of Girl Guides.

Some 30 Guides of the First Prince Rupert company, under the leadership of Captain Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock, travelled to the home to sing carols and present gifts to the pioneers.

The girls were warmly welcomed by the oldtimers, who enjoyed the popular carols and particularly a Girl Guide action song, "Ach Von de Musica."

The Guides presented each man with a small gift box of home-made cookies and candy, and wound up their visit with Guide Vespers and Taps.

Transportation for the girls was provided by F. E. Anfield, P. P. Bird, Mrs. W. Rothwell, Dr. W. S. Kergin, Bob Parker and Frank Skidmore.

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## Crafts Make Life Interesting For Busy Ontario Housewife

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Frank Eeles has fascinating hobbies that provide relaxation between household chores. In addition to weaving rugs and drapes, painting pictures and teaching art, she makes pottery from clay she digs herself and bakes in a kiln she made herself. And soon she plans to attend night classes in jewelry-making.

Mrs. Eeles, whose husband is a customs inspector in this town bordering the Minnesota line, started the extensive handicraft activities for amusement and relaxation and discovered they were money-makers opening up a part-time career in craftsmanship.

She started making pottery a year ago and now sells her works to florists; a loom she

bought in 1942 soon paid for itself, and she also sells painting hobbles that provide relaxation between household chores. In 1945 she won a prize at the international textile exhibit at the University of North Carolina.

In her living room hang drapes she has woven and the chairs are covered with a fabric she made on her loom. Some materials are free for the picking. Mrs. Eeles says that dogwood strips, golden-rod stalks, straw or rushes can be used to weave into place mats or window shades.

As a summer project, she made an outdoor kiln to fire her pottery.

For painting, Mrs. Eeles has an attic studio where she conducts a Saturday afternoon class.

"The recreation and relaxation derived from an afternoon of painting is worth as much as a finished product," the housewife says.

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## Shower Honors Terrace Girl

TERRACE—Miss Norma J. Kenney, bride-elect of this month, was honored here at a shower at the home of Mrs. J. Sandhals.

Some 20 friends attended the pre-nuptial party at which many useful gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The bride-elect is daughter of former lands minister E. T. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney. Her fiancé is Nelson Morrison of Terrace.

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# Marlene Stewart Again Top Woman Athlete of Year

By JACK SULLIVAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—By the margin of a good tee shot, Marlene Stewart, freckle-faced golfer from Fonthill, Ont., has been acclaimed Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1953. The country's sports editors and sportscasters left no doubt about that.

In an all but unanimous vote, they chose Miss Stewart for the third year in succession, enabling her to equal the three-year record Barbara Ann Scott set up in the late '40s when she was winning world and Olympic figure-skating titles.

Asked to name the three individual performers among the women in order of preference, they hoisted "Little Ben" to the top with 232 points in the annual Canadian Press year-end sports poll. The votes were computed on a 3-2-1 basis and Marlene's total was nearly double the points received by the other 21 women mentioned by selectors.

### HORSEWOMAN SECOND

Her closest rival with 53 points was Shirley Thomas, the 18-year-old horsewoman from Ayler, Que., who rode to international fame in Canada and the United States. Third place went to Shirley Campbell, 17-year-old swimming prodigy from Ferguson, Ont., who won her second successive world professional three-mile women's title at Toronto. She received 40 points.

Many voters wrote only Miss Stewart's name on the ballot and asked "Who else is there?" They vividly recalled last June 25 at Porthcawl, Wales, when Marlene won the British women's amateur golf tournament, only Canadian to do it in the 60-year history of the championship.

Marlene returned to Canada, won the Canadian women's closed title at London, Ont., in a breeze. And then the roof fell in on her as she went after the Canadian women's open and the U.S. amateur title. She lost both.

Miss Thomas holds the distinction of being the only woman to ride on Canada's four-member equestrian team. Barbara Ann, who won the outstanding award in 1946-47-48 to become the first triple winner of the CP poll in its 19-year history, received two votes, first-place choice of Cam Church of CHLA St. Thomas, Ont., and second choice of Len Walsh of the St. John's, Nfld., Evening Telegram.

BA is "still the best," Church said. Marlene was his second choice with this observation: "Coming fast."



THE TALENTED HANDS of Al Rosen are matched in another direction by his wife, Terry, who sculpts while her husband tallies up the homers for the Cleveland Indians. Al earned the title of 1953's Most Valuable Player in the American League after topping the circuit with home runs and RBI's. With spring training several months away, the third baseman has time to watch Terry pursue her artistic hobby in their Cleveland home.

# Champion Weightlifter Doug Hepburn Named Outstanding Athlete for 1953

By JACK SULLIVAN

TORONTO (CP)—Doug Hepburn, 280-pound weightlifter from Vancouver and an unknown outside his native province a few months ago, is Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1953.

He didn't receive the accolade by a shade, perhaps by the margin of his biceps, in the annual Canadian Press sports poll among the country's sports editors and sportscasters. It was the closest vote in the 19-year history of the poll.

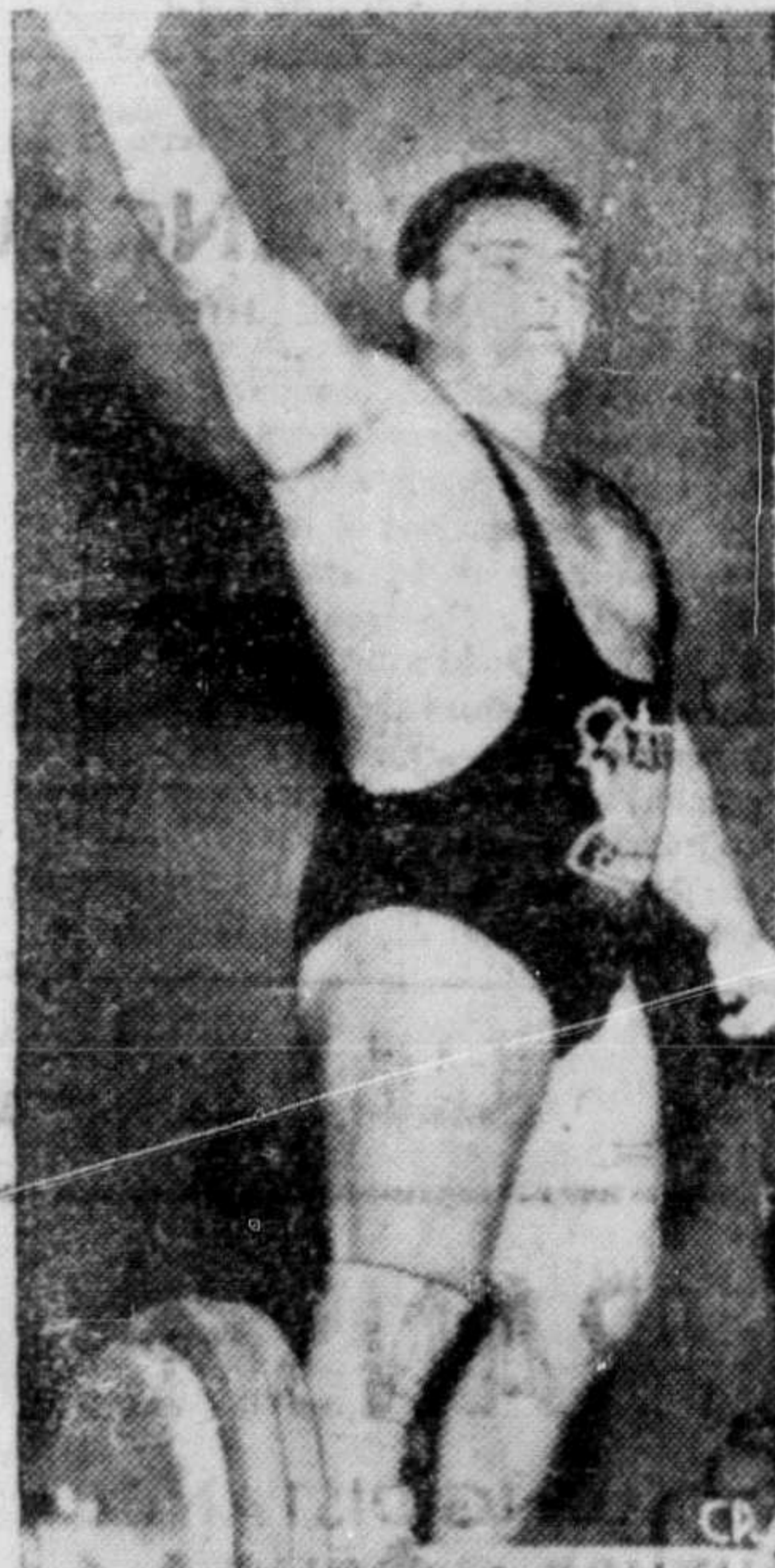
On a point basis of 3-2-1 for the first three choices, Hepburn polled a total of 100 points, just five more than Toronto's Earl Walls, heavyweight boxer whose fists brought him country-wide recognition during the year. Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings right-winger in the National Hockey League, placed third with 84 points.

Maurice Richard, chosen Canada's top athlete and her outstanding sports personality in 1952, placed fourth and well out of the running with 36 points. The Montreal Canadiens' right-winger caught the eye of only seven selectors for first place, five for second and five for third.

From there in the list was well strung out, ranging from 27 points for Gerry Kesselman, Ottawa, 1 Ontario amateur golfer from Kitchener, now a professional, to single points for 12 others.

The selectors named 40 men for the honor and the list represented practically every sport in the book. Besides weight-lifting, boxing, hockey and golf there was football, track and field, skiing, baseball, swimming, badminton, basketball, tennis, harness horse driving, squash and a football coach—Annis Stukus of British Columbia Lions who will play in the Western Interscholarship Football Union in 1954.

But at no time was it a wide-santa needed help. ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Firemen here sent out a call for aid while busy repairing Christmas toys. They can fix almost everything including dolls, but said they would appreciate the help of any citizens who can make suitable dolls' clothing.



DOUG HEPBURN  
... outstanding male athlete

holm he won the world heavyweight championship with a total lift of 1,030<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pounds.

He defeated John Davis of the United States, world and Olympic champion, and Argentina's Humberto Selvetti.

He didn't receive the acclaim of other Canadian world champions but selectors remembered his feat months later. It was no surprise that Howe and Walls were high up in the list. Howe has been a standout pro hockey player for years and is a better-than-average ball player. Walls hit the headlines during the year with his exploding fists that gave him knock-outs over contending heavyweight title fighters.

The selectors put the finger mainly on football and hockey players although they did recognize the achievements of Toronto's Cliff Lumsden in the professional long-distance swimming world; Tommy Burgess of London, Ont., an outstanding international baseball league player with Rochester; golfers Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon, Henry Martell of Edmonton, Don Doe of Granby, Que., and Toronto's Ernie Howard, North American squash titleholder.

### Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Dick Irvin, then captain of Chicago Black Hawks, suffered a fractured skull in collision with Red Dutton of Montreal Maroons in an NHL game at Chicago 2 years ago tonight. That finished Irvin's playing career, but he coached Toronto Maple Leafs for 10 years before taking over as Montreal Canadiens coach in 1941.

And it was one night's work far from home that decided the issue for the Vancouver strong man.

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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The first official move made by Walter Alton indicates that the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers is every bit as smart as they said he was when they brought him out of the minor leagues to tackle one of the trickiest jobs in the business.

Alston, looking around at the unbroken ranks of ex-infielders who comprised the Dodgers coaching staff, asked his bosses to go out and find him the best pitching coach they could lay hands on, and hang the expense. They found Ted Lyons unemployed momentarily and, by signing the former White Sox great, they might well have made a down payment on a world championship.

If the Brooklyn team of the last few seasons had had one noteworthy weakness it was the absence of an expert handler of

pitchers among Charlie Dresser's staff. Dresser was a former infielder, as well as Billy Herman, Cookie Lavagetto and Jake Pittler.

One of the differences of opinion between Dresser and his employers was said to have been Chuck's insistence upon being his own pitching coach. The Dodgers officials did not consider Dresser especially gifted in handling his throwers, the young ones in particular.

The record does not prove conclusively that the bosses were right about it, for the little guy won two flags and tied for a third in three years. But the fact remains that he has just lost two world series to a team which employs a full-time pitching expert named Jim Turner.

Turner's duties consist mainly of coaching and pampering Casey Stengel's pitchers and advising Casey which of them had the best night's sleep. As the Yanks also have an infield coach, Frankie Crosetti, and a catching coach, Bill Dickey, Casey thus is enabled to concentrate his heaviest thinking on the outfield, which was his own preserve, and on double-talking about the overall operation.

It isn't only the rookie who profits by the presence of a pitching coach on his bench. The veteran depends upon his colleague to check him regularly to see if he has unconsciously developed some little mannerism which might tip off opposing batters as to whether they are about to get a curve or a fast ball.

### Canadian Hockey Team Criticized

LONDON (CP)—Under the heading "mistake of the year?" a Canadian columnist expressed doubts about Canada's entry in the world hockey championships at Oslo in February.

"Is Canada making a big mistake in sending Toronto Lyndhursts to the world championships?" Bob Giddens, formerly of Ottawa, asks in his weekly column in Ice Hockey World, a London publication.

"As far as we can determine from a glance at the line-up, the Lyndhurst crew hasn't got the know-how to fly our flag on the Continent and in the face of Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia—

Giddens says Streatham of the English League, just back from Sweden, dropped one of its two games against the Swedish national team, indicating the growing strength of continental clubs. And Streatham is a good senior B team by Canadian standards, says Giddens, whereas Lyndhursts don't seem to be.

Giddens, a self-exiled Canadian who has been watching British hockey since the 1930s, suggests Canada should send over a good junior team from St. Michael's College in Toronto. He adds:

"Wouldn't it be a sad blow to Canada if Russia in her first appearance in world championship competition should beat... us? Why... send a team that doesn't even rate top intermediate?"

# Smithers To Be Hosts for Ski Tour

SMITHERS—Smithers Ski Club will be host to the British Columbia Nordic Ski championship February 13 and 14. Skiers from Vancouver, Burns Lake, Revelstoke and Prince George are expected to take part.


Previous championship ski meets held here were the Western Canada Championships in 1935 and the Northern B.C. championships in 1951. Considerable work has been carried out on the local ski hill on Hudson Bay Mountain with improvements made to the jump. At last year's local ski tourney a record 181-foot exhibition jump was made by Rolph Heile of Sons of Norway club, Vancouver. Heile placed second in the senior division of the British Columbia Ski club in the senior event.

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Fashion Footwear trap shooting team retained the Rupert Radio challenge cup by a wide margin against contenders Atrix Fish Company and Columbia Cellulose teams Sunday at the local trapshooting range.

A good turnout of more than 40 trapshooters also took part in a turkey shoot with competitive close at all times. There was a shoot-off between Harry Sheardown, Earl Becker, Frank Allingham and Frank Parlette for one turkey, with Sheardown winning. In the sudden-death shoot-off between Al Manson and Ray Montgomery, Montgomery won.

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By CHIC YOUNG

### Man Taken to Court on Stretcher To Hear Magistrate Pass Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—A sick man was brought into police court on a stretcher here Wednesday to hear the magistrate pass sentence for infractions under the British Columbia Securities Act.

### IWA Protests Accommodation On Union Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA-CIO) have protested to marine authorities that improper ship accommodation was used to bring union loggers here for Christmas.

Fred Fieber, secretary of Local 1-71 of the IWA, said the protest to the Canadian Maritime Commission in Ottawa was made because of several complaints that the Union Steamships Co. made charges for services not rendered.

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By ZANE GREY



By AL CAPP



By STAN DRAKE



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Boston 4, Chicago 1 (Friday); Montreal 2, New York 0; Toronto 4, Detroit 2 (Saturday).

Western League  
Vancouver 4, New Westminster 2; Calgary 4, Edmonton 1; Seattle 3, Victoria 2 (Friday); Vancouver 4, New Westminster 1; Calgary 6, Edmonton 3; Victoria 7, Seattle 4 (Saturday).

Okanagan Senior League  
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Local 708, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, wish to thank the firms which donated prizes for the second annual Boxing Day Ball. Prize donors and winners are as follows:  
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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

**SPECIAL CAROL SING OFFICER**  
 BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Downtown shoppers heard the Christmas carols coming from a public address system at the city hall paid special attention when the announcer dedicated a carol to "the police officer shivering on the corner." The officer looked pleased.

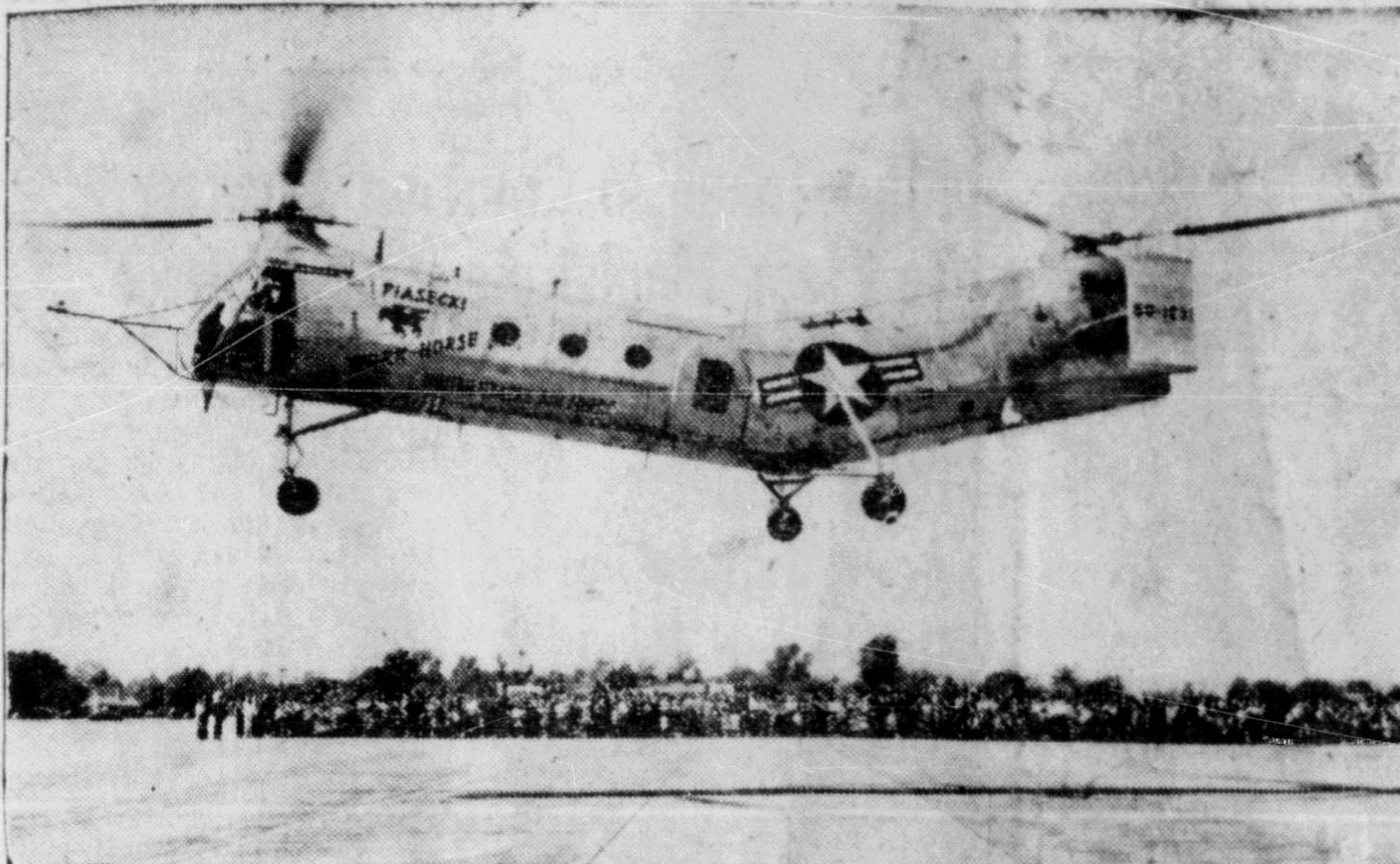
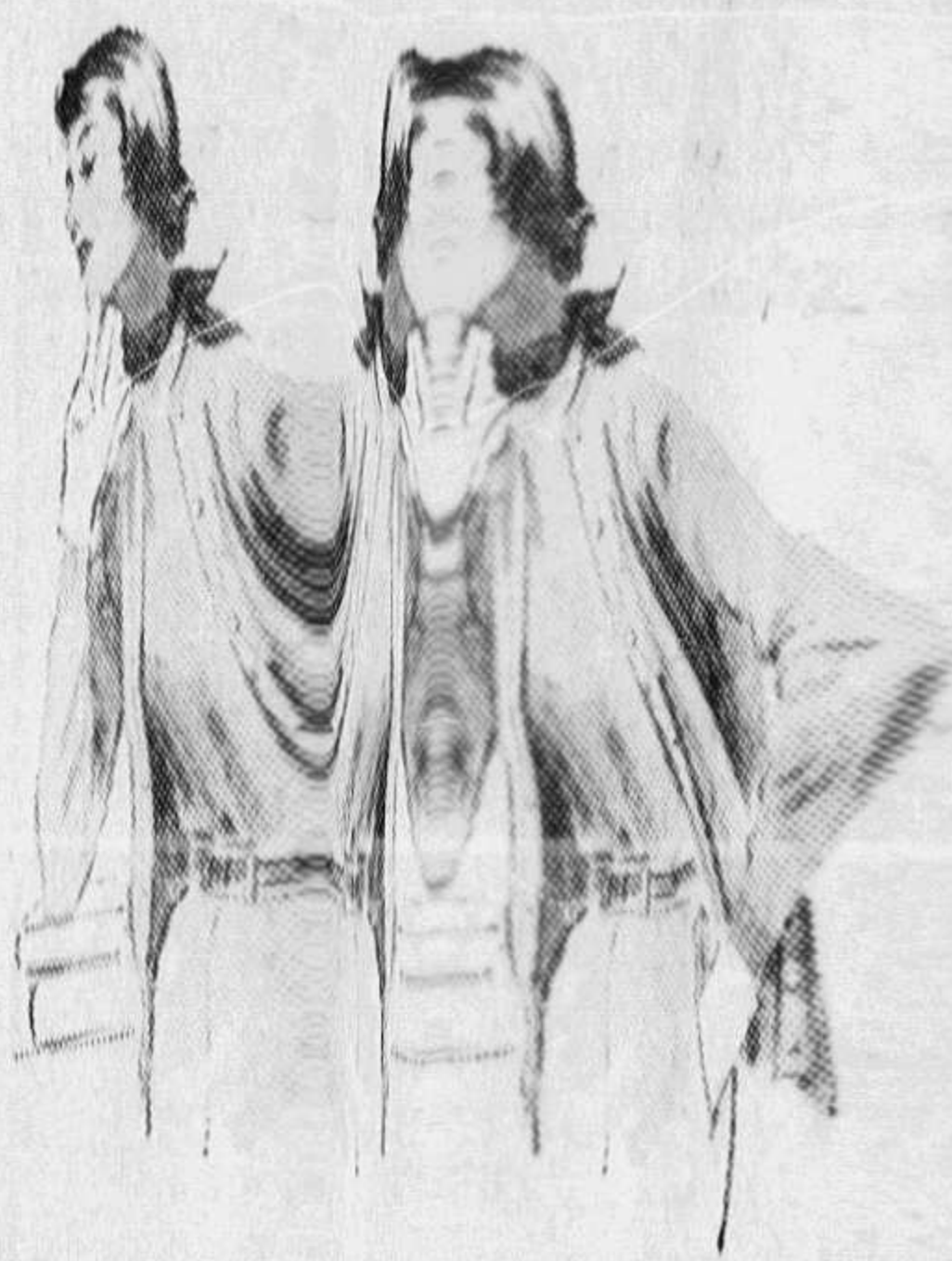
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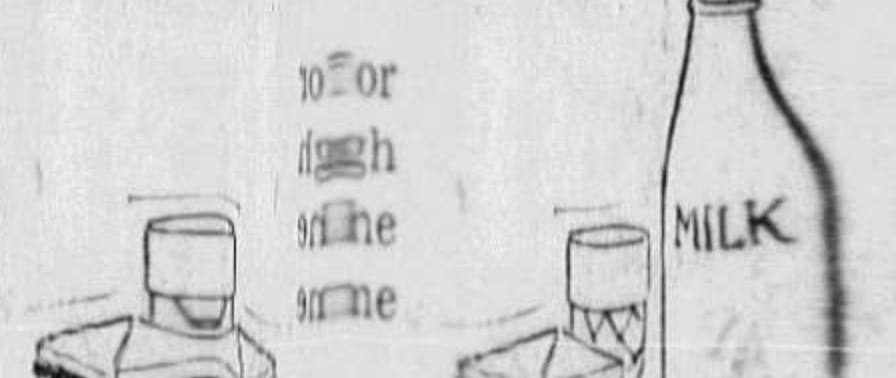
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 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



**Don't Be Too Eager To Take The Lead**  
 The impatient declarer would never make three no trump on today's hand. By impatient, I mean the declarer who is frantic to gain the lead at his very first opportunity.

Of course if he has nine cold tricks in sight, it's all right—although even then he is probably giving up the opportunity of making one or more extra tricks.

But when less than nine tricks are immediately available (which always seems to be the case when I am in three no trump) then patience pays off.

In today's deal, for example, Mr. Champion led the jack of hearts, dummy played low and Mr. Dale made the good play of unblocking his queen. If Mr. Masters had won this trick he would have lost his contract.

He had to knock out the ace and king of diamonds to develop nine tricks. When he led a diamond at trick two, Mr. Dale would win and return a heart. Hearts would be continued until the last stopper was knocked out. Mr. Champion would still have the king of diamonds as an entry to his set-up hearts.

Naturally Mr. Masters ducked the first heart lead. But that wasn't the whole story. Mr. Dale, correctly figuring that the heart continuation was hopeless, shifted to the queen of clubs.

Again, Mr. Masters would have gone set if he had won the trick. In this case it would be Mr. Champion who would win the first lead of diamonds. He would return his last club and that suit would be continued until Mr. Masters' last stopper was gone. At that point, Mr. Dale would have set-up clubs and the ace of diamonds for an entry.

Mr. Masters refused to win the second trick, too. And now he was safe. It made no difference what suit was led at trick three. Actually, Mr. Dale led the jack of clubs.

South dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
North		East	
(Mrs. Keen)	S-Q 6 5	(Mr. Dale)	S-10 9 4 3
H-K 7 2	D-10 9 8 3	H-Q 3	H-J 10 9 8 4
C-A 7 3	C-A 7 3	D-A 4	D-K 7 2
		C-Q J 10 8 2	C-9 6
West		South	
(Mr. Champion)	S-J 7 2	(Mr. Masters)	S-A K 8
H-J 10 9 8 4	H-Q 3	H-A 6 5	D-Q J 6 5
D-K 7 2	D-A 4	C-K 5 4	C-K 5 4
C-9 6	C-Q J 10 8 2		
The bidding:		South	
1 NT	Pass	North	2 NT
3 NT	All Pass	East	Pass

Mr. Masters won with dummy's ace and led to the queen of diamonds. Mr. Champion won with the king—but had no club to return. The contract, thanks to Mr. Masters' patience, was unbeatable.

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months of July, August and September both this year and last indicated that though the actual dollar volume of defence spending remained high—half a billion dollars last year—the various levels of government were faced in that period with the peak levels of their non-defence expenditures.

Chief interest will be in the amount of total government expenditure and expenditure on defence in the final quarter of this year. It will be another three months before the figures are available, but last year in the autumn months, defence cost over 46.01 per cent of the total national expenditure by governments.

**Selling  
 To Be Keener  
 During 1954**

MONTREAL.—Maintaining that the coming year will put a keener edge on competitive selling, the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for December, issued today, emphasizes that business must give "close and searching attention to costs and selling techniques" if the progress of the past year is to be maintained.

While considering 1953 to be a record year for "most people and most industries," the bank sizes up the economic weather as "still sunny, but with increasing cloudiness and limited visibility."

Weighing the broad influences likely to affect the 1954 business scene, the P of M expresses the conclusion that the result is not conducive to pessimism, and does not alter "the long-term growth potential of a vigorous economy amply blessed with resources and possessing the institutional background to make the development of these resources possible."

The Business Review says that when the results are fully tabulated for 1953 the value of Canada's output of goods and services may well prove to be in excess of the \$24 billions predicted by the Minister of Finance in his February budget, compared with \$23 billions in 1952.

**NEW RECORDS IN 1953**  
 "Moreover," says the review, "since prices have, on the average, been a shade below last year, the increase in national output has been somewhat higher in real terms. Employment has expanded with industrial production, retail trade reached new heights as personal income grew, and investment in new construction and equipment, has been the largest in Canadian history."

As the year progressed, however, the rate of increase in these broad indicators of activity began to taper off, and for a growing number of industries sales failed to follow a steadily rising trend.

In analyzing market conditions and consumer spending, the bank notes that, whereas in 1952 there was a markedly upward movement featured by expanding sales of automobiles, television sets and other durable goods, the trend in 1953, after allowing for seasonal variations, has been irregular.

**SCREEN ★  
 FLASHES**

By GLADYS LENNON  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer  
 NEW YORK (CP)—Along Broadway, 1953 is the year Rosalind Russell burst on the musical-comedy scene—the year of "Wonderful Town."

Otherwise the year followed much of the usual pattern—a few hits, a fairly high proportion of flops, and some shows that achieved substantial runs with or without the blessings of the critics.

There does not seem to be a serious rival to "Wonderful Town." The Leonard Bernstein musical about two Ohio girls in Greenwich Village is a song-and-dance version of the play, "My Sister Eileen," based on stories by Ruth McKenney. Miss Russell's irrepressible vitality and the wry humor with which she plays Ruth, the girl with "100 easy ways to lose a man," play a large part in making this the year's top hit.

**"PICNIC" OUTSTANDING**  
 In drama, outstanding is William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winner, "Picnic." This is about several romance-hungry women in a small Kansas town and the havoc caused by a good-looking but worthless young man who paired briefly among them.

Also in the hit list are "Tea and Sympathy," a drama based on false charges of homosexuality in a boys' school, starring British actress Deborah Kerr; "The solid Gold Cadillac," in which Josephine Hull, as a small stockholder, takes a hand in the affairs of a large corporation with hilarious results; and "Sabrina Fair," a romantic comedy starring Joseph Cotten as a wealthy Long Islander and Margaret Sullivan as a chauffeur's daughter.

**REVUE APPLAUDED**  
 The year's one revue, "John Murray Anderson's Almanac," also drew a round of critical applause, most of which went to the comedy team of Hermione Gingold, British comedienne making her first Broadway appearance, and Billy de Wolfe.

"The Crucible," Arthur Miller's drama on the effects of hysteria in a community took the American Theatre Wing's best-play award, though some critics found it disappointing in comparison with his "Death of a Salesman."

**SUCCESSFUL IMPORT**  
 Peter Ustinov's imaginative comedy, "The Love of Four Colonels," which compares the wooing techniques of four Allied colonels in Germany, was the only import from the London stage to meet with any success here.

Among four London hits which flopped on Broadway was "A Pin to See the Peepshow," based on an actual British murder trial, which gave one performance. New York critics found the play dull but praised Joan Miller of Vancouver, for her resourceful acting of the star role.

The Prince Rupert Daily News  
 Monday, December 28, 1953  
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**Captain Morgan De Luxe RUM**  
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