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# PAR REACHED ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE



LEAVES JAPAN—Lt-Col J. E. Andrew of Toronto (second from right) has been appointed officer-in-charge of surgery at Toronto Military Hospital. Col. Andrew, shown here with other members of the group at the British Commonwealth Hospital at Kure, Japan, was in charge of the first Canadian army medical group to arrive in Japan. Left to right are: Pte. Chris Howe, Sault Ste. Marie, a patient at the hospital; Capt. M. M. Doddridge, Sillery, Que.; Lieut. M. L. A. Scott, London, Ont.; Lieut. W. Kilpatrick, Winnipeg; Col. Andrew and Capt. G. H. Browne, Toronto. (CP from National Defence)

## United States Would Augment Force of Atomic Submarines

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee Monday asked Congress to authorize the Navy to build a second deadly atom-powered submarine and a second giant carrier able to handle atom bomb carrying planes.

The bill, which Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat-Georgia) introduced, would authorize the Navy to spend about \$1,150,000,000 to build new ships and renovate others.

Introduction of the Vinson bill highlights concern of public officials about Russia's submarine menace.

On Sunday Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said the Red submarine fleet has grown from 50 to 200 or 300 (Russia is aided by the technical skill of some German submarine designers at work in Russian navy yards).

Kimball said that United States submarine strength has risen to 60.

Some reliable sources believe 12 Russian submarines have two hundred submarines concentrated near the Korean war area—at Vladivostok.

**WEATHER**  
Synopsis  
A high air now covers all of Canada and the Central United States. The cold air pushed its way southward over the British Columbia coast during the night and temperatures have fallen sharply along the lower mainland. Temperatures in the interior this morning ranged from zero to 25 below and along the coast all stations were below freezing. The cold weather is expected to continue for the next 48 hours.

**All Vancouver Trains Delayed**  
VANCOUVER—Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains are delayed for several hours because of snow in the Rocky Mountains. Slides block the line at Ross Peak.

## Important Decisions Coming at Ottawa

## Pearson Fearful Of Asia

## Canadian Dollar Higher

## Trains Still Snow Blocked; Plow Buried

**Naming of New Governor-General—Setting Of Session Date**  
OTTAWA (CP)—This may be a week of decision for the federal cabinet, though the results of its deliberations may not be immediately announced.

The council meets Wednesday and it may deal with several important questions awaiting approval. Some may await further developments or the proper political timing before they can be announced.

One of these questions is who will succeed Viscount Alexander as Governor-General of Canada when he gives up his post here to take up a major Commonwealth job, presumably that of defence minister of the United Kingdom.

Alexander is believed slated for minister of defence in Britain but neither the date of his departure nor the very fact that he is leaving—have been confirmed, but authoritative quarters say he will leave Canada soon.

Two names are mentioned prominently in speculation as to the successor. One is W. Ross Macdonald of Brantford, Ont., popular Speaker of the House of Commons; the other is Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, chancellor of the University of Toronto, now in London.

**1952 SESSION**  
Another decision of major importance to the country will be the date for the opening of the 1952 session of Parliament. The best indications are that it will be in late February or early March.

The cabinet may already have decided the date, but it must announce it fairly soon since it is customary to give the legislators about a month's notice.

In that same field, the council also likely will give some preliminary thought to the government's legislative program. The departments already have been asked to make their suggestions for legislation and the estimates of government expenditures for the 1952-53 fiscal year already are being worked out by the treasury board.

A third decision may concern the appointment of a new lieutenant-governor for Ontario. The term of the present incumbent, Hon. Ray Lawson, has been extended briefly since it expired last month. It is generally conceded that he will be succeeded by Louis O. Breithaupt, 61, Liberal member of parliament for the Ontario constituency of Waterloo North.

The announcement of this appointment is expected soon, possibly this week.

**NORTH BAY, Ontario (CP)—**External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson warned Monday night that the situation in southeast Asia is "heavy with danger" from Communist Imperialism.

This condition, he said, exists "because danger may express itself not in open aggression where we would know where we were but in aid and assistance to those who are already fighting against local governments."

"There may be no clear-cut breach of peace as there was in Korea and, consequently, no clear-cut basis for defence," Pearson said in an address to the annual dinner meeting of the North Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Burma and Malaya had shown "how desperately difficult such situations can be."

In Europe, Pearson said, the situation seems "somewhat better" and the North Atlantic Alliance is making progress through its increasing strength and developing unity has given ground "for hope in the year ahead." There is "less anxiety" about Europe than a year ago.

## Newspaperman Passes Away

REGINA—Advice has been received here announcing the recent death in a Victoria hospital of R. J. (Bob) Priestly, formerly well known in the prairie provinces as a newspaperman. He had been in ill health the past few years, living at the home of a sister in Nanaimo.

## Iran Slaps At Britain

**Appointment of New Ambassador to Tehran Rejected**  
TEHRAN (CP)—Iran refused today to accept Robert Hankey as the new British ambassador to Tehran.

Britain had submitted Hankey's appointment as a move forward ending the bitter deadlock between the two countries over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s holdings.

Hankey, aged 46, was to succeed Sir Francis Shepherd. No reason was given for the rejection but reliable sources reported the Iranian government want a man without previous ties with Iran.

## Tunisian Trouble

**French Colonel Among Latest Victims of Fighting**  
TUNIS, Tunisia (CP)—Rioting broke out anew today in this French North African protectorate.

Nine Tunisians and a French officer were killed at Soussa, city of 25,000 southeast of here. This brought the death toll to 28 in a week of fighting between independence-seeking nationalists and French police.

Col. Durand, French military commander of the Soussa region, fell in today's clash.

## Three for Election

**Glassey, Youngs, Armstrong Nominated for Aldermen**  
Prince Rupert citizens will again be required at the polls as a third candidate entered the race in an aldermanic by-election to be held January 31. First nominee to file papers was ex-Mayor Herbert F. Glassey for a two-year term.

The by-election was necessitated when Aldermen Norton Youngs and Allan Armstrong, elected in December, resigned due to a technicality in the Municipal Act. Each shared in commissions paid by a company which holds city insurance.

Youngs and Armstrong have severed connections with the insurance firm and filed nomination papers today. Another ex-mayor, H. M. Daggett, is also expected to file papers.

Mr. Glassey resigned as alderman last summer to run as mayor in a by-election at which time he was elected. He was defeated in the December elections by present Mayor H. S. Whalen.

'Candidates' papers were signed as follows:  
Glassey—by Miss Mary V. McLaren and John J. Judge.  
Youngs—Don Forward and G. A. Hunter.  
Armstrong—Jack Mussallam and Orme Stuart.

## Suez Situation Is Tense

**Manitoba Unchanged**  
LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES EACH WIN SEAT IN LEGISLATURE  
WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba voters returned a Liberal-Progressive and a Progressive-Conservative in provincial by-elections Monday to leave the standings in the Legislature unchanged.

Edmond Brodeur, aged 53, Liberal-Progressive machinery dealer, was elected over E. J. R. Arphin, Progressive-Conservative in La Verdrye constituency. The seat had been left vacant by the recent death of Municipal Commissioner Sauveur Marcoux, Liberal-Progressive.

In Brandon City, Reginald O. Lissaman, aged 43, Progressive-Conservative candidate, came out on top in a three-way battle with Alex McPhail, Liberal-Progressive, and Harry Spafford, CCF. The seat was formerly held by J. C. Donaldson, Progressive-Conservative, who resigned last spring.

The standing in the Manitoba legislature is now:  
Liberal-Progressives..... 28  
Progressive-Conservatives. 8  
C.C.F..... 7  
Independent..... 1  
Labor-Progressive..... 1

## Ammunition Found Buried In Moslem Cemetery At Ismailia

**ISMAILIA (CP)—**British troops ousted hundreds of more Egyptian families from their homes in Ismailia's tense Arab sector today.

While the operation was under way, an American nun, slain during British-Egyptian violence, was buried in a nearby British military cemetery.

A British military court will hold a closed inquiry to determine whether she was killed by Egyptian snipers who invaded the convent garden or by a stray British bullet.

A military spokesman said several caches of arms had been unearthed, including 7000 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition found in the tombs of a Moslem cemetery.

Thirteen guerrillas were captured in a graveyard battle with British soldiers.

## Meat Price Easing Seen

**MONTREAL (CP)—**A Canadian agricultural economist today forecast a sharp jump in meat production with resulting lower prices for pork and beef by 1953.

Prices for eggs are expected to ease this year but prices for milk and milk products may edge up or remain unchanged.

Dr. O. C. Hope, Canadian Federation of Agriculture economist, made the forecasts in his report before the Federation's annual meeting here.

## Dawson Creek Fifty Below

**EDMONTON.**—Winter has struck Alberta with full severity. It was 21 below here last night and 25 below in Calgary. Up in the Peace River Block of British Columbia Dawson Creek had it fifty below.

## PAR IN NEW YORK

**NEW YORK (CP)—**Canadian dollar reached parity with the United States dollar for the first time since outbreak of war in 1939. The Canadian dollar, set free to find its own level when it was at a discount of ten percent sixteen months ago, climbed steadily. Pound sterling is unchanged at \$2.78 1/2.

They explained it was merely added bank holding charges which brought it up so high.

A spokesman noted that the official rate in New York placed the Canadian dollar at 1/16 percent discount to the American dollar. The fact that Canadian banks handled it at 3/16 of a cent premium over the United States dollar simply meant that they were adding private handling charge—a regular banking procedure.

It was the official New York rate that counted, the spokesman added. He observed, however, that the Canadian dollar, at ten percent discount when it was freed to find its own level in October 1950, had certainly proved its strength by climbing to within 1/16 of a cent of the American dollar on the official exchange.

## Searching for Crash Bodies

With Sgt. T. A. Stewart, RCMP directing operations and boats from the vicinity giving assistance, beaches around Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, are being scoured for bodies of further victims of the crash at the air strip there last Friday night of the Korean aircraft DCA. Rough water is hampering operations. Royal Canadian Air Force divers are also on hand to give assistance and a helicopter is also standing by.

Seven of the 46 persons aboard the aircraft survived. Bodies of ten who perished in the freezing sea water after escaping from the broken aircraft have so far been found. The search is for the remaining 29 victims. There is no hope of any being still alive.

## Churchill Has Cold

**NEW YORK—**Premier Winston Churchill, who is due to sail Wednesday on the Queen Mary for London, is suffering from a cold. Because of this several engagements have been cancelled, including a civic reception here. Doctors advise him not to go outside.

## Cut Rate Dentist Being Disciplined

**VANCOUVER.**—A Vancouver dentist is to be disciplined by the British Columbia Association for advertising dentures for \$80 instead of the usual price of \$150. Such is a violation of professional ethics, it is claimed.

## Narrow Escape in Edmonton Blaze

**EDMONTON.**—Eight mothers and their children had a narrow escape from perishing this morning when fire destroyed an 8-unit living structure on the Edmonton Exhibition grounds. They barely made their getaway from the blazing structure in far below zero weather.

**TIDES**  
Wednesday, January 23, 1952  
High 9:52 20.2 feet  
23:28 17.0 feet  
Low 3:34 10.1 feet  
10:50 4.5 feet

## TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	27	Albana	.09
Bralorne	6.00	Aumague	.21
B.R.X.	.04	Beattie	.19 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Bevcourt	.72 1/2
Congress	.05 1/2	Buffalo Canadian	.18
Cronin Babine	.56	Consol. Smelters	198.50
Giant Mascot	.97	Conwest	3.70
Indian Mines	.23	Donalda	.46
Pend Oreille	8.50	Eldona	.19
Pioneer	1.90	East Sullivan	9.15
Premier Border	.33	Giant Yellowknife	.12
Privateer	.08	God's Lake	.37
Reno	.04	Hardrock	.11 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.68	Harriecra	.13
Silbak Premier	.63	Heva	.11
Vananda	.19	Joliet Quebec	.50
Salmon Gold	.04	Little Long Lac	.68
Spud Valley	.20	Lynx	.12 1/2
Silver Standard	2.50	Madsen Red Lake	1.95
Western Uranium	3.40	McKenzie Red Lake	.43 1/2
		McLeod Cockshutt	2.80
		Moneta	.35
		Negus	.68
		Noranda	81.00
		Louvicourt	.27
		Pickle Crow	1.59
		San Antonio	2.55
		S. Senator Rouyn	.19
		Sherrit Gordon	4.35
		Steep Rock	7.05
		Silver Miller	1.53







# International Hoop Series Renewed

## Yanks Cut Farm Clubs

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees who have been building their farm clubs for some time have announced they will have such affiliates in 1952. A reduction of four clubs to the close of the 1951 season was the reason for the move.

General Manager Tom Y. Weiss, who listed major reasons for the move as the reduction of military draft and the loss of farm clubs. He is being made on the basis of prospects.

Leagues with Yankee clubs in 1951 folded because of military draft and financial losses. They were the Central League (Muskegon), Canadian-American League (Amsterdam, N.Y.), Florida State League (Newark, Ohio), Georgia-Alabama (Lagrange), Florida (San Francisco) and Pacific Coast League (San Diego, Olean, N.Y., of the Dony League was added.

The Yankees, who once had a system covering 22 leagues, found that to manpower many clubs the scouts often had their sights as to quality of prospects.

In this direction, the general manager said the world champion team had been expanding rather than decreasing their scouting staff.

The recent addition of such known scouts as Pat Patterson in the Midwest; Frank Bourke in the East; and Bill Harris in the Carolinas, as well as the return of Bill Skiff to a scouting portfolio are ample indications that the Yankees will be doing nothing undone which might turn up hot Yankee prospects.

## Ketchikan Coming To Prince Rupert

May Send Team From Here to Juneau

On short notice and, in spite of the weather, the Prince Rupert Basketball Association will present their annual international all-stars and the Ketchikan Reps this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Civic Centre.

Little has been heard from the Alaskans in regard to changes in their line-up this season but it may be borne in mind that seldom if ever has it been easy with a team from anywhere north of Prince Rupert and there is little reason to assume this season should present an exception.

Coach Alex Bill has been working hard on his charges after their slow start against Vancouver. Eilers when they showed such poor form around the hoop that they dropped two of three to the Vancouver club. The spacious Bo-Me-Hi gym has been made available to the team of late and there is every reason to believe that Ketchikan will find the going a little rough unless they come up with a better than average outfit.

Last year Ketchikan and New Metlakatla were here together in the first annual international tournament that was



OLYMPIC JUDGE—Don Gilchrist, 30, of Toronto has been named a judge of figure skating at next month's winter Olympics in Oslo, Norway. Employed by the External Affairs department in Washington, Gilchrist is well known in Canadian figure skating circles. With Marlene Smith of Niagara Falls, Ont., he was Canadian pairs champion in 1949 and 1950. In 1948 Miss Smith and Gilchrist placed second in the North American pairs figure-skating contest. (CP PHOTO)

## Olympic Schedule

ZURICH, (Reuters)—The schedule for the Olympic Hockey Championships at Oslo next month was completed today. Nine teams are entered and Canada is represented by the defending champion Edmonton Mercurys.

- The schedule:
- Feb. 15 — Canada-Germany; US-Norway; Sweden - Finland; Poland-Czechoslovakia.
  - Feb. 16 — US-Germany; Norway - Czechoslovakia; Sweden-Poland; Finland-Switzerland.
  - Feb. 17 — Canada - Finland; Germany-Czechoslovakia; Sweden-Norway; Switzerland-Poland.
  - Feb. 18 — Canada-Poland; US-Finland; Sweden - Germany; Norway-Switzerland.
  - Feb. 19 — Canada-Czechoslovakia; US-Switzerland.
  - Feb. 20 — Germany-Poland; Norway-Finland.
  - Feb. 21 — Canada-Switzerland; Norway-Germany; US-Sweden; Finland-Czechoslovakia.
  - Feb. 22 — Canada-Sweden; US-Poland; Finland - Germany; Switzerland-Czechoslovakia.
  - Feb. 23 — Canada-Norway; US-Czechoslovakia; Sweden-Switzerland; Finland-Poland.
  - Feb. 24 — Canada-US; Sweden-Czechoslovakia; Switzerland - Germany; Norway-Poland.

## Ski Heil

By MARNIE BULGER

More snow—more skiers and more fun—that was the ticket atop Mt. Hays Sunday. Every plankster enjoyed skiing in the deep powdery snow even though it was considered rather slow.

Chris Dahlie of Smithers was the honored guest on the hill. Newly elected president and vice-president Harold Eidsvik and Foster Husoy showed and told Chris everything about the club. Mr. Dahlie's skiing style was a treat to watch and all are certainly looking forward to seeing him on these slopes again.

Start planning now—let's all go to Smithers Ski Meet, Feb. 19-22.

Club members organized quickly to the rescue of young "Skipper" Griffiths who had the misfortune of breaking his left leg atop the new run named "Heart Break Ridge." It occurred at the end of the skiing day and Fred Kennedy and Odd Eidsvik returned to the tow hill shed and got the body-molded wire mesh stretcher toboggan which made the descent as comfortable as possible for the injured youth.

Those helping in the rescue which got Skip to town in less than an hour were: Jack Breen, Rusty Thain, Dick Santor, Duncan McRae, Leiv Husoy, Bob, Don and Jack Eby, Ted Capstick, Ed Dawes, Bill Hepper, Harold Eidsvik, Chris Dahlie, Diane Kennedy, Phyllis Tomlinson.

The club is really proud of its younger skiers Don Husvik, Bruce Stanwood, Donnie Martinussen and many others—they're really good—maybe next year they'll be bringing the cups back from Smithers.

Howard Haugan is quite the cook—spaghetti was the Saturday night special. Wouldn't be surprised if the new social committee head Jean Dawes remembered his talent.

New orange painted arrows and humorous signs appeared this week-end on the hills and main run. George Rorvik's



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## Canada Skating Choices Made

By ROD CURRIE

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian figure skating championships wound up Saturday night and five of the top performers were picked to represent this country at the Olympic Winter Games next month. A sixth was named last month.

The Canadian Figure Skating Association said it will send skating artists Marlene Smith, Peter Firstbrook, Frances Dafeo, Norris Bowden and Vevi Smith to the Olympic games at Oslo, Norway. All are from Toronto.

Suzanne Morrow, 21, three-time winner of the senior event,

## Fractures Leg While Skiing

Resting easily today in Prince Rupert General Hospital is Leonard "Skipper" Griffiths, 13, after breaking his leg skiing on Mt. Hays Sunday.

The youth's injuries occurred in the afternoon. Several Prince Rupert Ski Club members helped take him to the bottom of the mountain in a toboggan stretcher.

"Watch Your Ski Manners" which is placed at the foot of the tow is quite unique.

Any volunteers for taking the stretcher back up the hill?

Please, no dogs on the runs—it's dangerous not only for the skiers but also for the dogs.

## INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL SERIES

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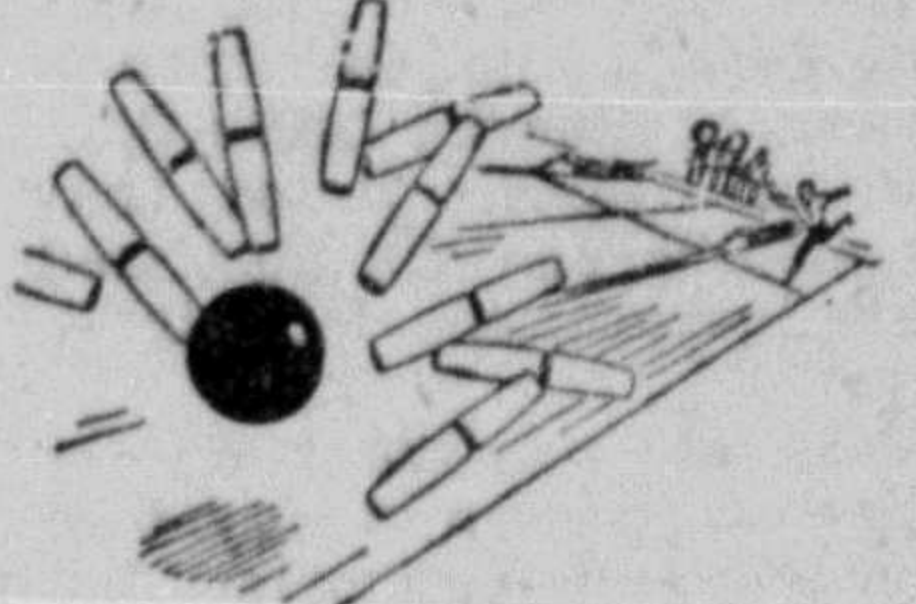
(Thursday main game starts at 9:30 because of Civic Centre Annual General Meeting.)

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## on the ALLEYS



### MEN'S TEN PIN LEAGUE

Commercial Hotel is leading with ten points as a result of Sunday's play in the Ten Pin Bowling League. Point standings for other teams:

Nelson Bros. 9  
Cook's Jewelers 7  
Albert & McCaffery 6  
Royal Hotel 4  
Jug Heads 0

Weekly highs were: Single team game; Albert & McCaffery and Commercial Hotel, 908; three games, Commercial Hotel, 2637; high individual one game, B. Kaines, 223; three games, Johnny Comadina, 597.

Season highs: team team single game, Royal Hotel, 937; team three games, Commercial Hotel, 2694; individual single game, B. Kaines, 223; individual three games, A. Olsen, 614.

This week's 200-club: B. Kaines 223; A. Olsen 213; J. Comadina 213; G. Cook 204; C. Whatman 200.

### MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

A new high for the season was set by Betty Dunbar last Thursday, coming up with a sensational 336 for high single score, while also taking the ladies' high three game total with 718.

B. Kaines bowled high for the men's division with 319, while J. Long broke previous records with

his 289 for a high total of three games.

Team high single score of 1,361 was captured by Fashion Footwear, who also bowled the high three-game total of 3,748.

**Results**  
A Division—Great West Life 4, Fashion 4, Cantels 3, Headpinners 3, Hill's 2, Canada Life 2, Shenton's 2, Cook's 2, Canadian General 1, Wallace's 1, Penguin Hobby, Pushovers.

Scoring high in B Division were L. Yoremchuk with 253 for ladies' high single and C. Dorosh with 617 for three game high. In the men's division, W. Garbutt took high single with 266, while L. Matthews was high with three games scoring 684.

Team high single and high three fell to 383 Cabs, scores of 1,181 and 3,284.

### League Standing

A Division—Fashion 23, Pushover 19, Cook's 18, Canada Life 16, Cantels 16, Shenton's 15, Great West 12, Can. Gen. Electric 12, Headpinners 12, Hill's 10, Penguin 9, Wallace's 6.

B Division—383 Cabs 24, Miller Bay 20, Sons of Norway 18, Red Devils 17, P.R. Plumbing 16, Pioneer 13, Booth One 13, Hi-Golds 10, Van's 9, Conrad Seals 8, B.C. Packers 8, Rupert Butchers 5.

## Checker Tourney Playing Tonight

Second round of the checker tournament at the Civic Centre will be played this evening. First round took place last week.

### DUTCH ERA

During the 15th century Holland built more ships than all other European countries combined.

## Jersey Joe Given 115 Days To Defend Title or Lose It

NEW YORK (Canadian Press)—Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said Monday night that Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott will have his title taken from him "unless he agrees within 115 days to meet a legitimate contender."

### NEWSBOY VICTIMS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Police stopped African newsboys from selling newspapers at the main entrance of the railway station here, reserved for use of white people. Police said the boys were moved after complaints that the color bar policy was being violated.

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### Hockey Scores

Okanagan	
Vernon 6	Penticton 8 (over-time)
Pacific Coast	
Nanaimo 2	Vancouver 4
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W L D F A Pts	
Detroit 28 9 8	124 77 60
Toronto 21 14 9	107 88 51
Montreal 19 18 6	114 102 44
New York 15 20 8	108 129 38
Boston 14 19 9	93 111 37
Chicago 12 27 4	103 142 28

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1200 watts 40.55  
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B.C. Power Co.  
Besner Blk. Ph. 210  
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Stewart, B.C.

**SHIPS AND WATERFRONT**

With a list of passengers consisting of workmen for Kemano and Kitimat, CPR steamer Princess Norah sailed at 11 p.m. last night on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel, arriving here at 10 a.m. yesterday morning, brought two passengers here from Vancouver, 14 from Kitimat and 14 from Kemano. In command of the Princess Norah now is Capt. L. W. Macdonald, well known on the west coast of Vancouver Island run.

**French Grain Ship Coming**

A French freighter, Jean L.D., is due to arrive here Wednesday afternoon to load wheat. Local agents said today the ship was enroute here from Japan. Little further information was held. She is already lined.

Under Anglo-Canadian agency of Vancouver, the French diesel "may have been diverted," said the office of G. W. Nickerson, local agents. It is expected she will load for Japan. Some fuel may be taken on here.

Meanwhile, other reports are that a second ship, a British "reuter," is due here soon from Japan and will need 1,000 tons of coal before proceeding to load grain.

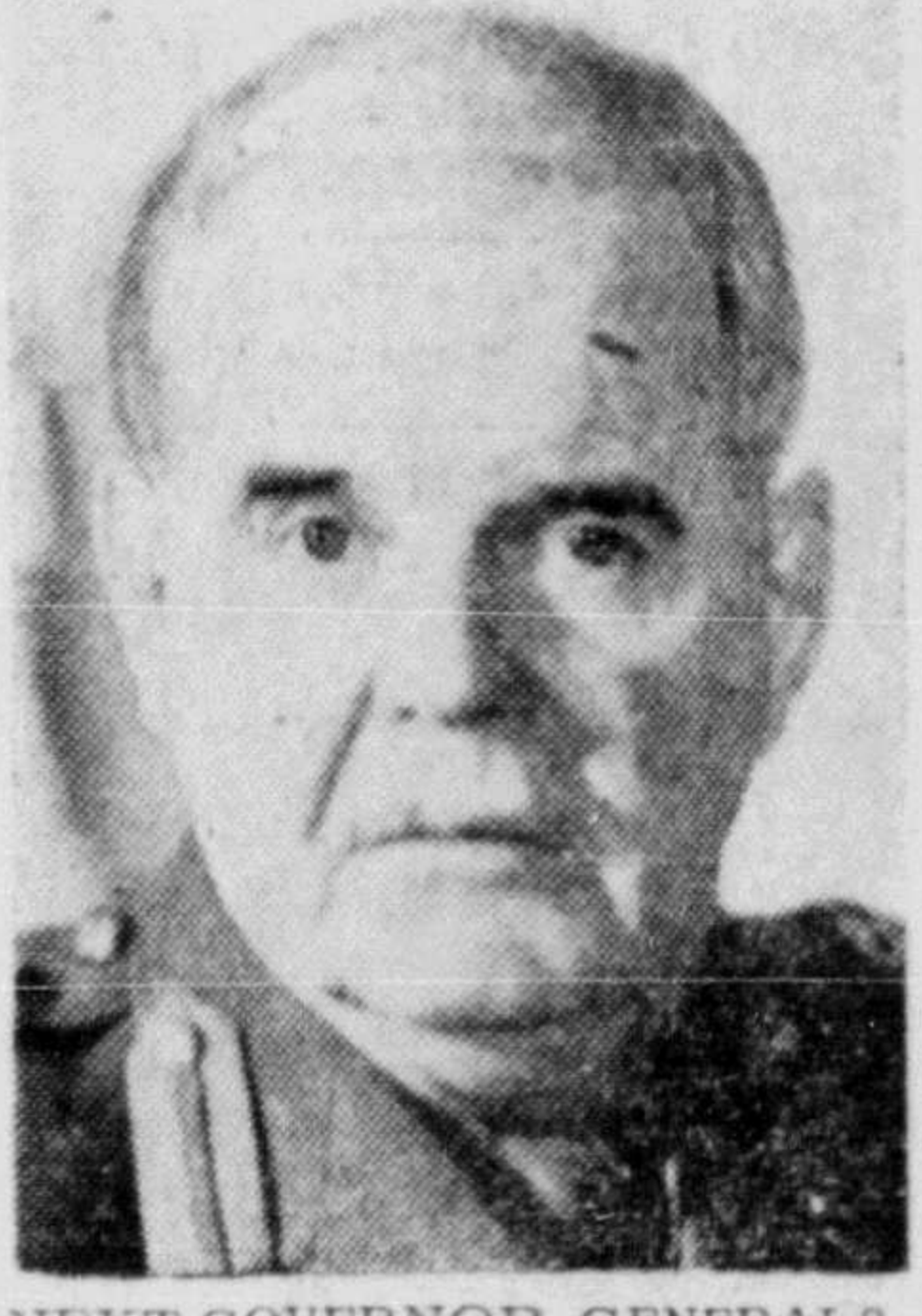
**FINE PANNELLING**  
"REUTERS" (Reuters)—Beautifully grained panels of rimu wood, totalling 1,500 square feet of timber, will be sent to the United States soon to adorn the main lobby of the United Nations general assembly building in New York. Eighteen men worked six months to produce the panels from selected heart timber.

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TO TOUR ENGLAND—These Stony tribe Indians from Banff, Alta. have been engaged to portray their way of life in a tour of England with Billy Smart's circus. While there, they will live in teepees and wear beaded costumes. Shown passing through Calgary on their way to England are, back row, left to right; Jerry Campbell, Eli Rider and Handsome Bearspaw; second row: Mrs. Rider, Rosie Bearspaw and Mrs. Bearspaw; front row: Diana Rider and Art Bearspaw. (CP PHOTO)



**NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL?**  
—Hon. W. C. Woodward, prominent Vancouver merchant, has been mentioned in speculation as to who will succeed Viscount Alexander as governor-general of Canada. Mr. Woodward was lieutenant-governor of British Columbia from 1941 to 1946. (CP PHOTO)

**Snow Clearing Headway Made**

Snow fighting equipment, borrowed and chartered, swung into action on Third Avenue last night and has been making a good showing under the direction of city public works department.

By morning the high centre piles between Sixth and Fourth have been cleared away and during the morning the block between Fourth and Third Streets was cleared.

A Columbia Cellulose loader and chartered trucks are being used.

Mayor Whalen had no figures as to the cost of this unexpected strain on the civic budget but admitted that it was costing "plenty."

**Carried \$5000 In Cash, Dies**  
VANCOUVER.—An elderly unidentified man, carrying \$5000 in cash, died on his way to hospital here yesterday after having been stricken with a heart attack in a drug store.

**BRIEFS—**

**HITCH-HIKING BOOM**  
PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP)—Recent heavy snowfalls were welcomed by youngsters who have been getting many rides on farmers' sleds. With sideroads blocked to motor traffic, farmers have been giving the children free trips to and from the town outskirts.

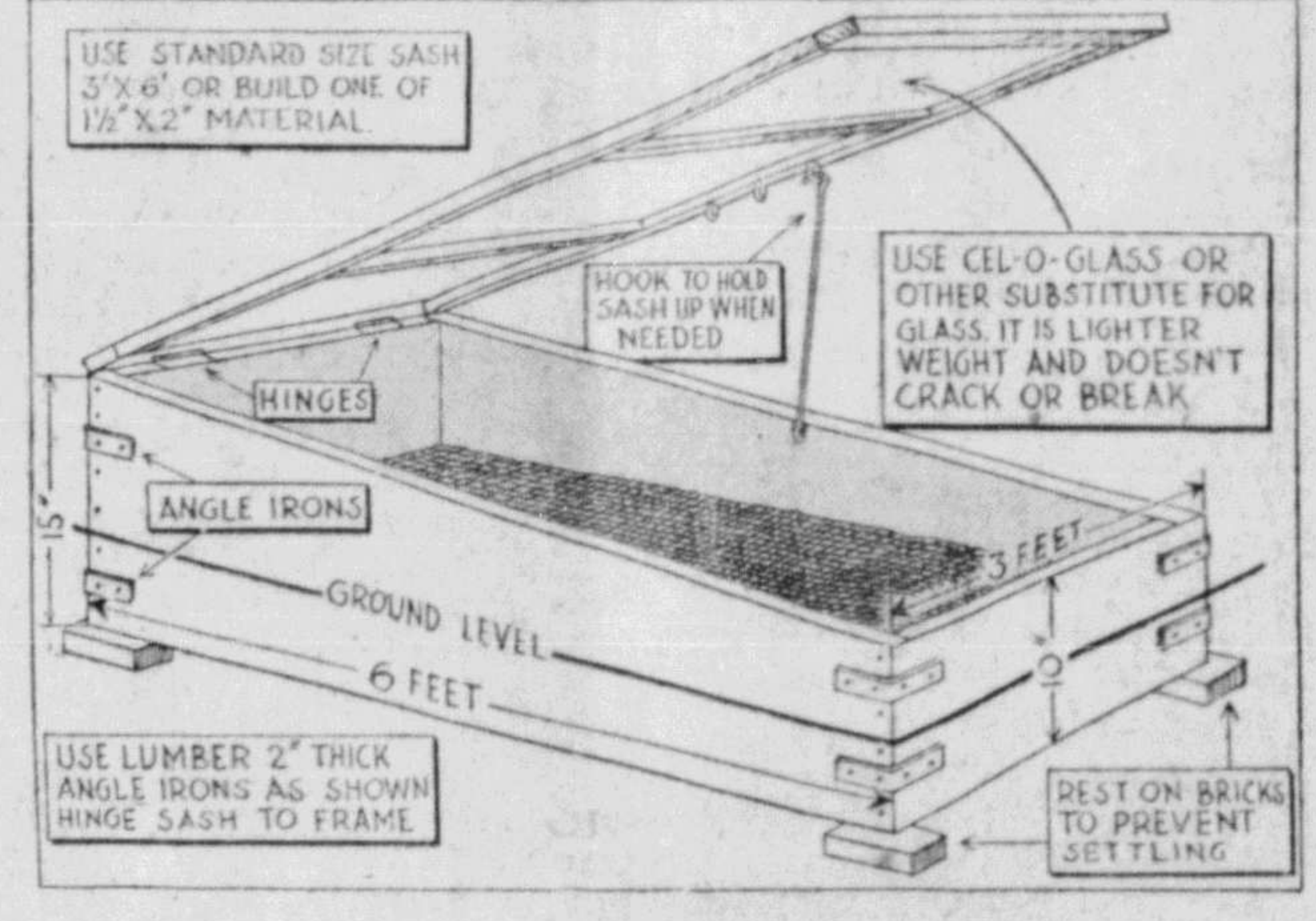
**PRESERVES TREES**  
MONTREAL (CP)—Organization of a new section of the civic parks and playgrounds division, in charge of trees, is proceeding rapidly. The division will be responsible for growing trees at the city nursery and for their planting and upkeep in streets and parks.

**GREAT AGE**  
TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Jane Mitchell quietly celebrated her 105th birthday recently at the home of her son in Preston Hill. Still mentally alert, she loves to relate tales of the pioneering days. She has three sons, 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

**PIONEER METHOD**  
Cannons made out of strong leather were used by the New England pilgrims to defend themselves against early Indian raids.

**Gardening....**

**ANCIENT COLD FRAME STILL BEST HOME GARDEN HELPER**



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Anyone who can drive a nail and operate a saw can build a cold frame. The boards can be cut this winter in the basement or garage, and put together in a short time as soon as possible to go outdoors.

Since inexpensive electric heat will turn a cold frame into a hotbed, the older manure-heated hotbed is seldom seen. Heat is not needed for most of the uses to which a cold frame can be put, and being without objectionable dirt or odor, it can be placed near the house, where steps will be saved.

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**Miners Tell Their Side in Kemano Case**

"Strike-breakers" imported to Kemano Bay Alcan tunnel project following illegal walk-out of 300 men "will not go into the tunnels," said two men here today representing the striking miners.

Don McLeod and Ray DeCosse, appointed by disgruntled tunnel workers to head an "action committee," told a Daily News reporter they had been assured by telephone that all of the 131 imported men scheduled to arrive today at Kemano Bay had signed a declaration they would not enter the tunnels as members of the Hod Carriers and Laborers' Union.

"Most of the strike-breakers are miners from eastern mines and in sympathy with our stand. We have declared the tunnels 'hot' and they have telephoned me they won't enter them," said McLeod.

McLeod vigorously denied that the illegal walk-out was an "argument of jurisdiction" between two unions, as alleged by Morrison-Knudsen Company spokesmen.

**STRICTLY WAGES**  
"It is strictly a matter of wage demands."

McLeod admitted support had been sought by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union (Ind.) but not to "have that union bargain for us."

"About 70 per cent of the tunnel workers were miners. We had always belonged to the mine and mill union. When we could get no support from the AFL union, we asked the mine union to support our demands for a separate charter."

Tunnel workers are paid \$1.60 an hour. The certified bargaining union is the Hod Carriers and Laborers of America (AFL). McLeod and DeCosse stated that five months ago the men had sought negotiations for higher wages.

Basic rate was the same "or similar" as received in most base metal mines of the province but without the bonus.

Most mines paid an average of \$6 a day in bonuses to miners, they said.

"We were among the lowest paid workers on the whole job." When negotiations with the company for higher wages were not considered by the company, the tunnel men applied for a

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separate charter affiliated with AFL for tunnel and underground workers.

Meeting Hod Carriers and Laborers' international representative William James, McLeod and DeCosse said they "were assured" that such a charter would be forthcoming. James, they said, was given \$6 from each of 20 prospective charter members.

Later, a letter received from Robert Sheets, vice-president of Hod Carriers and Laborers, stated "no charter, now or at anytime" would be forthcoming, they said.

"That was our last hope. We couldn't get a voice to negotiate with the operators so we formed an action committee and decided to walk out by popular vote."

The men had decided on \$2.75 an hour as an "equitable" wage but this actually had never been officially received by the company, which had offered to increase miners' wages to \$1.75 an hour, but deduct 10 and 15 cents from other tunnel workers—helpers—who were also receiving \$1.60.

"We turned this down flat, naturally. The company was not only giving no more, but they would actually gain on such an arrangement," said McLeod.

Then the men had appealed to the Mine, Mill & Smelter Union, for support in their action, they said.

**ONLY WANT VOICE**  
"But we certainly haven't asked that union to be our bargaining agency. All we want is a charter so we can have a voice. We don't care who gives it to us."

"Even though the walk-out was illegal, we think we still did right."

"If they try to hire any men from here as strike-breakers, we will picket the docks and the hiring halls. The same will be done in Vancouver or Burns Lake."

McLeod said there had never been any indication of violence.

"One Mountie kicked us out—we went peacefully, but we told the company that we wouldn't leave unless by legal action."

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**"American In Paris"**  
Brilliant Song and Spectacle Coming to Theatre This Week  
Brilliant song and spectacle which has been a great crowd in the including Vancouver has been running for couple of weeks in the large downtown theatre American in Paris, at the Totem Theatre tomorrow night for a run.  
It features George Gershwin music and Gene Kelly, the new French actor, Caron, now at the Capitol in "Man With a Cloak" its stars.  
Sumptuously photographed in Technicolor, "An American in Paris" is said to be the beauty, gaiety and of the French capital.  
Kelly is a happy-go-lucky who has stayed on in Paris the war to eke out a living but happy existence in the left bank in the some day becoming a famous painter. Miss Caron French ballet dancer, playing Oscar Levant, Guetary and Nina Fuchs part in the complicated accompany Kelly's great artistic career.  
There is hardly a story when a ballet, number is a ballet, of different scenes, done in Gershwin's title piece, famous Gershwin music sung and danced.  
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