

Friday, January 16, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

2:06	20.6 feet
13:49	23.2 feet
7:49	6.6 feet
20:24	0.6 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Elevated to Cardinal

EMILE CARDINAL LEGER (right), archbishop of Montreal, was one of 24 Roman Catholic cardinals created this week and today was honored in a ceremony in St. Peter's great hall. Against a background of blazing light and the color of mediaeval pageantry, the Pope read out the names of 17 new cardinals. Above, Cardinal Leger receives his biglietto from messenger Msgr. Ennio Francia. Between them stands Msgr. Emile Boucher, rector of the Canadian college.

East Coast Fiddler Played With \$65,000 Fortune

BRUNSWICK JUNCTION, N.S.—The 62-year-old fiddler, Leonard Lyons, was today playing a \$65,000 violin that he had won in a raffle.

YUKON GROUP SUGGESTS TAKING OVER NORTH B.C.

EDMONTON.—The Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce today proposed that the Yukon be taken over by the province of British Columbia.

The Whitehorse chamber resolved to take "all feasible steps to promote the welfare of the residents of northern B.C. by extending the southern boundary of the Yukon to latitude 54 degrees, 40 minutes."

That would make the B.C. Yukon border run east and west, immediately north of Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Only Pine Pass For PGE Link By Dawson Creek Businessmen

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—The Dawson Creek Chamber of Commerce is "unalterably opposed" to any route linking the Great Eastern Railway with Dawson Creek other than the Pine Pass route through the Peace River Pass.

Charges were heard that recent support of the route through Monkman Pass was a promotion stunt by an oil firm.

The Chamber executive said there is no oil-field at Monkman, while the Fort St. John area has proved a benefit to Dawson Creek residents.

"The Monkman Pass route is 30 years late and the Peace Pass 30 years early," it was said.

Taximen, Bus Lines Object New 'Shoppers' Service'

A council, over the objection of three taxi firms and Arbus Lines, has again endorsed the application of H. L. Knutson to operate a shoppers' service here with station wagons.

Knutson asked permission of the Public Utilities Commission last November to institute a personal service for house-

holders. At that time, Knutson's views on the request were dealing with it because the commission was reviewing application by the bus line for raised fares.

Knutson said the taxi firms are objecting to the service because they would lose business if the application were approved.

German Darrow Gomez said he saw where it is fair that the bus company can be the PUC or as who should be the service here. This is free ride and if Mr. Knutson can compete with the PUC, I think he should be given opportunity.

The executive said it believed the Pine Pass route would benefit both Fort St. John and Dawson Creek.

Charges were heard that recent support of the route through Monkman Pass was a promotion stunt by an oil firm.

The Chamber executive said there is no oil-field at Monkman, while the Fort St. John area has proved a benefit to Dawson Creek residents.

"The Monkman Pass route is 30 years late and the Peace Pass 30 years early," it was said.

Ald. Ray McLean said council endorsed the application originally and moved that the application be endorsed again. It was seconded by Ald. Gomez and received unanimous approval of other aldermen.

Mr. Knutson, a taxi driver here at the present time, wants to inaugurate a personalized service in which he would pick up housewives at their homes, bring them down town to shop and take them home again with their groceries.

MANY TAXIS
The taxi firms contended that there is now one cab to every 140 persons here, as against one for every 1,200 in Vancouver, and that this type of service would cut into their operations. They would lose business.

Ald. McLean said he could not see how the bus company could object because persons riding buses board and alight at set stops, whereas Mr. Knutson's plan is to call at the home at a set time and return.

Man Killed in Silver Thaw

VANCOUVER.—The Fraser Valley became a giant skating rink Wednesday when freezing temperatures followed close on the heels of a heavy rainfall, resulting in one death.

More than 4,000 school children in the Chilliwack area were given an unexpected holiday. School buses couldn't negotiate the ice-coated roads.

Don Campbell, milk truck driver, was killed at a level crossing when an icy windshield blocked his view of an approaching train.

British Seize Germans Police Accuse Former Nazis

BONN, Germany (CP)—In a surprise midnight swoop, British police arrested six former Nazis Wednesday night and accused them of plotting to regain power in Western Germany.

British safety officers, assisted by armed military police, hauled the men out of their homes in Hamburg and Dueseldorf areas in the British occupation zone, and took them to an undisclosed jail.

The British Foreign Office announcement in London said the plotters promoted anti-western views and propaganda which threatened the West German federal government as well as Allied policies.

NAMED BY HITLER
Among the men seized were two who had been named in Hitler's will to succeed to high political posts in what the suicide-bent Fuehrer envisioned as a continuing Third Reich.

A British spokesman said the men have not yet been charged, but they are being held while their anti-western activities are investigated further.

Salmon' Sale Prediction 'Surprising'

OTTAWA.—A prediction by Fisheries Minister Sinclair that Britain may soon be buying Canadian salmon again caught Federal and British officials by surprise.

They said they are not aware of any indication by Britain that she plans to resume purchases of British Columbia salmon soon. A dispatch from Vernon, B.C., said Mr. Sinclair made the prediction at the annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association Tuesday.

Surplus from the 1952 catch, it was indicated here, may be as much as 500,000 cases, or about 24,000,000 pounds.

Britain purchased about 250,000 cases from the 1951 catch, but because of the dollar scarcity, halted purchases from the 1952 production.

Texas Company Takes Control Of Peace Site

VANCOUVER.—The General American Oil Company of Texas will take over development of 1,000,000 acres in the Peace River country of north-eastern British Columbia.

Fargo Oils currently holds rights on the huge tract, but General American has acquired a substantial interest in the company and will take over management and responsibility of operations. Work is expected to start as soon as weather permits.

SOCREDS CONSIDER CUT IN CAR LICENCE FEES

VICTORIA.—A 10 per cent reduction in motor-vehicle licence fees is under consideration by the provincial government.

It was learned Wednesday the government is studying advisability of the move, and hopes to amend the Motor-Vehicle Act at the coming session, so lower fees can go into effect next year.

The reduction would affect roughly 310,000 car owners. A \$10 cut is said to be the government's eventual aim, but this will take some years to accomplish.



BOB MOWBRAY, 14, of Lucknow, Ont., covers his 94-customer paper route by pony express. He bought the pony with earnings made from the route. Lucknow is 60 miles west of London. (CPPhoto)

City Businessman Talks to Alaskans

Canada would be foolish to assist destruction of markets for its vast new aluminum centre at Kitimat by granting outright permission to American interests to use northern Canadian water rights.

But at the same time, "I don't believe Canada will take a dog-in-the-manger attitude in regards to the Aluminum Company of America proposals," T. Norton Youngs, Prince Rupert businessman, told the first meeting of the All-Alaska Chambers of Commerce at Juneau Tuesday.

Mr. Youngs, 1952 president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Alaska group of businessmen as a delegate of the B.C. Chamber and the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

He was giving them the Canadian view of Alcoa's plans to build a huge aluminum smelter at Skagway "as seen by B.C. businessmen," Mr. Youngs said on his return yesterday afternoon.

The 14 Alaska districts represented at the first All-Alaska Chamber meeting at Juneau, however, were surprised to learn that the Canadian government had rejected Alcoa's proposal to use northern B.C. and Yukon watersheds to power an aluminum plant.

Mr. Youngs said that "the members there were astonished to hear this from me. They hadn't heard it before, but they received our viewpoint very well."

"I pointed out to the Alaskans that Alcoa once in production, would sell its aluminum on U.S. markets tariff-free, while Kitimat would be faced by a 1½ to 2-cent a pound tariff on its export."

"This would put an awful crimp in market of Canadian aluminum," Mr. Youngs said. "But I'm also sure that Canada will not take any dog-in-the-manger attitude to the Alcoa proposal. Refusal to grant the water rights would come from an earnest desire to get the best for Canada."

Meanwhile, Mr. Youngs said the Alaskan delegates at the Monday to Friday conference were also surprised to hear of

of the barge ferry service development between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan.

"Even some of the Ketchikan delegates were unaware of this," said Mr. Youngs.

"But they were very enthusiastic about the possibilities of such a service, for they feel it could mean a much more efficient supply line to all of Alaska."

Mr. Youngs said he was told that in the past 10 years Alaskan ports had seen an average of 76 days a year stoppage of steamship service due to labor strife.

"The Alaskans claim they are terribly hard hit by this problem and jumped at the idea that the ferry service could help solve it."

Mr. Youngs outlined Alcan's development to the group and "every time one of the delegates asked a question, I could see they were thinking 'Alcoa' when they mentioned 'Alcan.'"

—WEATHER—

Milder weather returned to most of the B.C. coast during the night in advance of a storm moving in from the Pacific Ocean.

The spread of clouds into the interior has taken the punch out of the cold weather there. For example, Prince George this morning reported 19 below as compared to 55 below zero yesterday morning. The rise in temperatures is being accompanied by widespread rain on the coast and by snow in the interior. The moderating trend will continue on Friday.

The rain on the coast will taper off to a few showers and the snow in the interior to a few flurries.

Forecast

Intermittent rain southern portion and intermittent mixed snow and rain northern portion. Milder. Southerly winds 15.

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy and Sandspit 32 and 45; Prince Rupert 28 and 40.

Duke Appointed Services Head

LONDON.—The Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen's husband, has been appointed Admiral of the Fleet, Field Marshal of the Army, and Marshal of the RAF, it was officially announced today.

Company Chief Here Airs Views on Project

By ERIC SANDERSON

The Aluminum Company of America still has hopes that the Canadian government will permit use of Canadian water to generate power for a proposed \$400,000,000 plant near Skagway, Alaska.

This was disclosed here last night by the chief consultant of the company, James P. Growdon of Pittsburgh, who is en route to Juneau to address the All-Alaska Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

Interviewed in his stateroom aboard the Prince Rupert shortly before sailing for Ketchikan, the tall, greying engineer said: "We were sorry to see the Canadian government take such a positive attitude towards use of Canadian waters for power, but we think that the use of Yukon water which we propose would be more beneficial to B.C., Canada and the Yukon than anything else."

While he said he was going to discuss the proposed project before the Chamber of Commerce in Alaska, he could not say what the next move would be regarding water rights.

"But," he said, "I think that if the Canadian government is convinced that what we think is right—that use of the Yukon River water for power purposes is of better advantage to Canada than any other use—they'll let us proceed with our project."

Mr. Growdon first visited the proposed site in the Taika Valley about 10 miles from Skagway in 1947 and in 1949 negotiations to secure power from Canadian waters were opened by the U.S. government on behalf of Alcoa.

NOT CONTINUED

In March, 1951, the Canadian government informed Washington it was not prepared to continue with a joint investigation of the possibility of harnessing the Yukon River, and Alcoa's announcement last Aug. 23 that it might be able to start construction of a giant aluminum plant this spring or summer came as a surprise to Ottawa.

Last November, Resources Minister Winters informed I. W. Wilson, president of Alcoa, that the Canadian government's responsibility was to see the waters were used for the "maximum benefit" of Canadians.

While Mr. Growdon would not enlarge on his remarks, he indicated that Alcoa believes it can convince Canadian officials that harnessing of B.C. and Yu-

Radio Woman To Speak Here

Mrs. Ellen Harris, well-known commentator on women's affairs, will be speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting on Jan. 21. Mrs. Harris, who conducts a daily radio program in Vancouver, was previously scheduled to address the club in December but was forced to postpone her arrival until this later date.

The meeting will be held at the Legion auditorium at 8 p.m.

City Medical Officer Resigns

An emergency meeting of the Skeena Union board of health is to be held on Jan. 21 to consider the resignation of Dr. D. M. Black as medical health officer and school medical inspector, and the appointment of Dr. S. F. Carr to succeed him.

The meeting will be held at the health unit office, starting at 5 p.m.

RECALLS DICKENS

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Jemima Greenfield, 100-year-old pensioner, can recall that as a little girl she used to serve Charles Dickens in her uncle's coffee-house in London.

Fire Engines Busy But Only Little Damage

City fire department answered two calls at the same place this morning for a total of four trips in two days.

Only slight damage was done to the office of Bytown Machine Shop at Cow Bay today. The first call came at 9:30 a.m. when an overheated office stove set a wall on fire. The second call was answered a few hours later when smoke was again noticed in the corner of the small room.

Another call was answered last night at the Fraser House but no damage was reported. A smoky furnace was soon remedied.

Yesterday, under \$100 damage was suffered at the home of Henry Heilm, 103 Hays Cove Circle, when a wall caught fire from a blowtorch Mr. Heilm used to thaw out frozen water pipes.

Fire Chief Earl Becker warned householders not to use blowtorches for such purposes, but to use hot water and rags. "Put rags, soaked in boiling water, on the frozen pipes and the result will be as effective as using a blow torch—and much safer," he cautioned. But the Chief hastened to add that "don't do as I did." Currently, Chief Becker is limping around with a very sore foot. While thawing out pipes at the fire hall, using the hot water method, he accidentally spilled a bucket of boiling water down his gum boot.

Thursday, January 15, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Northern Line Pays

IF ANYONE remains unimpressed by the possibilities of this neck of the woods, in its literal sense, there is occasion for thought in the report that last year the line between Red Pass Junction and Prince Rupert was the most profitable stretch of track on the entire CNR system.

A total of almost 44,000 revenue carloads was handled on the Smithers division, to give the division its all-time record in freight traffic movement.

If account is taken of the relatively small population of this area, the wide separation of its centres, and the work stoppages in the forest and fishing industries during 1952, the performance assumes remarkable significance. Whereas more heavily developed areas can provide fairly continuous two-way traffic, the Smithers division in many respects is still a one-way operation. Last year approximately 5,000 eastbound freight cars were moved off the division empty.

Traffic from the Columbia Cellulose Company is doing much to reduce this tendency; and as our Alaskan, and possibly Oriental, trade develops, the trend will be cut down still further. But the important point remains that, even under present conditions, the commerce of this part of the province is more than holding its own with that of the rest of Canada.

With our scope for development, the business that will be done here about five years from now should be something for the text-books on Canadian economics.

A Fast Game of Treachery

DISCOVERY in Montreal of another network of Soviet espionage should remind those among us who are cultivating the friendship of Communists that they are playing a fast game for which the main qualifications are trickery, treachery and a certain native knack for common stealing.

If they are willing to assume these qualities—and to the true Communist they are admirable ones—they may eventually be indoctrinated in the finer points of the underground, underhand technique. Broadly speaking, this means selling out their own country as rapidly and as ruinously as possible.

In doing so, the eager—or scared—disciple never questions the wisdom of the one who gives the orders. A good current example of this blind obedience is demonstrated by those now beating the Communist drums of anti-Semitic propaganda for the Rosenbergs, who are awaiting possible execution in the U.S. for espionage.

Although the masters at Moscow are at present waging a bloody campaign against Jews, and dropping them through the hangman's trapdoor with far less ceremony, it would never do to speculate on this strange contradiction. Stalin is all-seeing and all-powerful, so beat out the drums!

To attract prey into the fold, a successful ruse has been to portray Communists as champions of the underdog. By causing industrial unrest and fomenting strikes, it is surprising how many underdogs can be created. A man deprived of his wages in this way is very susceptible to such persuasion.

At the same time, the faithful Communist never reflects too long on the U.S.S.R.'s attitude towards the underdog. Russia's attack on Finland, for example, probably had some reasonable explanation by which it could be shown that Finland was the bully that provoked the fight.

Nor is it healthy to wonder why there are so many refugees escaping from Communist control into western Europe, or why there are so many Chinese prisoners-of-war unwilling to be repatriated. A little investigation would probably prove they are all lousy capitalists, so why worry?

As long as the young revolutionary does not ask too many questions, and is indifferent to a knife in the back, he will find it a great game.

"My presence shall go with thee."—Exod. 33:14

Former Officer Spent Too Much

OTTAWA (C)—The auditor-general reported to parliament that an army officer got a \$29,000 house for his use in Regina although he was only authorized to spend half that sum.
Waterson Seller, in his annual report to parliament, reported the case involved a project for improvement of the house acquir-

ed for use of the area commandant. The officer wasn't named. However, an army spokesman said the area commandant in Regina at that time was Brig. Alan Connely, 44, of Calgary, who was retired last fall on the grounds that there was no further army employment for him.



BUGGSY, AN ANGORA RABBIT, and Omar, 18-year-old saddle horse, are stablemates at a Victoria riding club. Buggsy was found on a nearby highway and put in Omar's stall. They now are the best of friends. Omar's next-door neighbor, Allegro, is a bit puzzled by the friendship.

Report From . . .

Parliament Hill

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

There will be no election this spring. It may come in the fall of 1953 but there are many who now say that the spring of 1954 will be chosen.

Easterners do not want a fall election. The B.C. government will likely go in May. At Ottawa, they do not wish to have a repetition of the 1949 show when the B.C. provincial and federal appeals came almost together.

My bill to incorporate the Peace River Transmission Company went "through" second reading with the whole House approving. This company is to take over local pipelines in the Peace River country for transmission of fuel to Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and other points on both sides of the B.C.-Alberta line.

The British Columbia railway problems caught the spotlight when the B.C. Minister of Railways gave out a statement that the government was seriously considering building the Peace River rail outlet to the Pacific through the Monkman Pass.

This at once caused a storm of protest throughout the north. Nothing like it was heard since the late Premier John Oliver of British Columbia, 25 years ago or more, expressed approval of a Monkman Pass route. It was in 1930 that I was present at Grande Prairie when the Canadian Pacific Railway sent a crew of engineers through the Monkman Pass under the leadership of Alex Monkman, discoverer of the pass. Hopes were high that a Pacific outlet might be built as a result of the survey. Nothing happened.

This battle of the passes, as far as the Peace River country is concerned, has been going on since 1874. The Peace River Pass came very nearly being the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway. There are reams of material here at Ottawa, from the most distinguished engineers of the Confederation period, who favored the Peace River Pass as the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway main line.

At that time, there was some support for the Yellowhead Pass which was later occupied by the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways (now incorporated in the CNR system). The Kicking Horse Pass was finally determined by the government of Canada under the Liberal Prime Minister, Alexander Mackenzie.

Decision to use it was largely political. The government had exact information on the Kicking Horse Pass. The government of British Columbia, which came into the union in 1871, threatened to pull out of Confederation if Canada did not complete the promised railway to the coast. The Mackenzie government gave order to fire away with construction of the Kicking Horse Pass route, rather than risk the disruption of the new nation which had been formed in 1867.

Whenever the railway men are in a tight corner with respect to the Pacific coast outlet for the Peace River, the battle of the passes seems to be re-

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Urges Thatcher Budget

IF FINANCE MINISTER Abbott wants to bring down a budget which the whole country will approve he could not do better than to start with the recommendations made by the CCF MP for Moose Jaw.

Let us ignore the fact that Ross Thatcher is a bit of a contradiction in his own party. He is the kind of contradiction that every party should be glad to include—and the CCF should be proud of him. For the same qualities which have made him such an outstanding business success apply to his public attitudes. Not long ago Mr. Thatcher showed where the government could save \$375 million per year without cutting essential service. He has also made admirable suggestions for the forthcoming budget.

HERE ARE the tax reductions suggested by Ross Thatcher in the House of Commons on December 10:

Cut sales tax by 2 percent.
Cut personal income taxes 10 percent.
Cut corporation taxes, as possible.

I cannot go along with Mr. Thatcher in his previous recommendation against the universal old age pensions without means test, although I have a deep respect for his courage in saying it is foolish to give such grants to people who do not need them. I think he misses the point. They are simply compulsory savings, organized for all. But you have to admire the man who gets right down to such practical details as when he asks "why do we need one barber shop for the House of Commons and another for Senators?"

AS I HOPE the Minister of Finance will read this column, as usual, I add my personal recommendation to the proposed "Thatcher budget."

In addition to a 2 per cent cut in sales tax and a 10 per cent cut in income tax, plus reduction in corporation taxes, I would put at the very top of the list abolition of the nuisance stamp tax of cheques. This surely is one of the least necessary, most unproductive taxes of all and one that causes the most annoyance, and expense to business.

A good accountant tells me that it costs business much more than the face value of the stamps. When people do what I always did—that is, add three cents to the value of the cheque and omit putting on the stamp—many business firms must make two separate entries on their books—one for the cheque and another for the three cents for the stamp! Don't ask me why—I just know some do. What are we, a nation of bookkeepers? Surely the time has come to wipe out this nuisance tax forever.

BUT WE need extra expenditures in some fields even more than we need tax cuts. I think Mr. Abbott could give us both.

The government should give long overdue justice to the War Veterans Allowance men. They need the rate urged by the Canadian Legion, namely \$60 per month for single men and \$120 for married couples. The double means test should be abolished—once the man has been given the WVA he should not be subject to month by month inquisition. I would bet a month's salary that it costs the government more to administer this double means test than the treasury would lose by abolishing it altogether.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

For a good many years, now, there have been sporadic complaints on Parliament Hill over the practice of appointing judges to handle conciliation and arbitration boards which aren't properly in the realm of judicial bodies.

The other day, one of Canada's top judicial figures let it be known that he didn't like the practice either. And at the time he made his personal pronouncement on the subject, he was serving as chairman of just such a board.

In almost any part of the country, and at any level of the judicial structure from police court magistrate to the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, judges have about all they can do to handle the work of their courts. Yet time and time again, judges are "borrowed" from the courts by one government or another to serve as chairman of primarily administrative bodies.

The other day, the President of the Exchequer Court, Hon. J. T. Thorson, had something to say about this practice.

At that time, he was handling a "case"—though legally it really wasn't that—in the Exchequer Court courtroom. It was a hearing by the Copyright Appeal Board, of which he is the chairman. The discussion was about

how much Canadian radio stations should pay to CAPAC, the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada, for performing rights in 1953.

The same question was discussed in 1952. After Judge Thorson and his fellow board-members handed down their decision CAPAC and the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing most of the private radio stations, decided to take the matter to the courts to decide some matters connected with it. The case is still before the courts and therefore sub judice.

But the interesting thing is that the court to which CAPAC and CAB took their case after Judge Thorson handed down his

decision was Judge Thorson's own Exchequer Court. Of course, Judge Thorson himself is not able to sit in on the case or hear the appeal if the one.

That's the very thing Judge Thorson complained of the other day. Because he is used on administrative boards they are not permitted in their own courtroom cases that may flow from boards to their courts. And means that the whole structure of their courts is weakened.

The very man who strengthens a court on a particular question is barred from sitting on it because he is on a board long before the case ever reached his court.

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Rupert Docks Wednesday With Big Passenger List

Largest passenger list in several weeks was taken care of by purser Ken Lawrence aboard the Prince Rupert on her trip here from Vancouver this week. She docked at 2 p.m., four hours late.

and assistant purser Doc made adieu to more than passengers who got off the ship yesterday afternoon. One of the first off was Doug Frizzell, who brought his brother, L. Frizzell of Chicago, with him for a visit.

and Mrs. L. W. Kergin and sharply off the ship and spirits were a group of arriving home for the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association.

SASKATOON MAN HOLIDAYING HERE

Mr. Dave Todd of Saskatoon, ending a six-week visit here with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Daly, Gordon Street.

accompanied by his son, Clifford, arrived by train from Saskatoon on the week-end after a 24-hour delay as a result of the derailment of a freight train near Prince George.

Sorenson, Ken Harding, Martin Erikson and Andrew Dybhavn and R. M. Donaldson of the University of B.C. extension department.

F. N. Richardson and Earl Gray boarded the ship at Ocean Falls for the trip here, and three passengers—Miss A. Llewellyn, G. Froese and Mrs. J. Wood—came here from Westview.

Others disembarking were Mrs. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hease, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Molr, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, A. C. Fairman, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. Beasnes, R. Woolridge, E. R. Nolte, Ray Little, J. Lindow, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson, Mrs. A. H. Cook, B. Newsome, Rev. E. Hudson, I. W. Coote, L. King, R. F. Binnie, Mr. and Mrs. Roxburgh, W. Caron, A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Glicker and her daughter, A. Keafie, H. A. Frossie, Mrs. Rhodes and two children, Sito Wah, W. E. Butchard, F. Leska, Constable McKenzie, R. Trivence and Mr. and Mrs. Kolst.



Long Woman Wants to Return To Eskimo Pupils in North

OTTAWA (CP)—Aniakotak—the long woman—wants to get back into the northland among her Eskimo pupils.

She is Mrs. James Houston of Montreal, recently flown from far-north Cape Dorset for an emergency appendectomy at a hazardous two-day run over the snowy wastelands of Baffin Island by dogsled.

Mrs. Houston, working for the Canadian Handicrafts Guild of Montreal and the Northwest Territories administration, teaches Eskimo children in the native villages. Her husband, a well-known Montreal artist-illustrator, teaches handicrafts to the Eskimos.

Last month while following Eskimo encampments, she developed appendicitis 100 miles from Cape Dorset on the southern tip of Baffin Island which stretches northward from the mouth of Hudson Bay.

A two-day dog sled trip brought her back to Dorset. A government nurse, Ruth Horley, got radio instructions from Indian health service doctors in Ottawa on how to care for her until a plane could get in. She was given penicillin.

Finally an RCAF search and

rescue plane flew her to Goose Bay, where she was operated on. Now recovered, she says the council has not yet decided whether she will go back north immediately or whether her husband, still at Dorset, will come out.

readers

• Fifty per cent off on toys, children's books and boxed Christmas cards. McRae Bros.

• Special annual meeting Shoreworkers' Local United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Legion Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p.m. Business includes discussion 1953 agreements. Election of officers. Business Agent Alec Gordon will be present. All members are urged to attend, whether employed or unemployed. (14)

• S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, Jan. 16. Whist 8 p.m., dance 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (13)

• Regular monthly meeting Prince Rupert Branch Navy League of Canada will be held Friday, Jan. 16, Ward Room, H.M.C.S. Chatham, 8 p.m. (13)

Co-op Meeting Gets Underway Here Today

The semi-annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association gets under way here today with Martin Erikson, president and chairman, in charge.

Mr. Erikson has just returned from a trip to various coastal cities with Ken Harding, secretary and manager of the Fairview plant here, and Andrew Dybhavn, a director.

The three attended membership meetings at Queen Charlotte City, Masset, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

T. H. Sorenson, general manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, which is the central sales organization for fishermen's co-operatives on the Pacific coast, arrived yesterday to attend the meeting.

R. M. Donaldson, representative of the Extension Department of the University of B.C., who is assigned to educational work on fishermen's co-operatives, will also sit in on sessions.

The meeting is expected to take up three days.

Variety Show Date Announced

A variety show sponsored by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club will be held in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday, March 1.

Club officials said today the show—to be called "Impressions of 1953" under the direction of Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton—will be made up of local talent.

Proceeds will go towards upkeep of the Prince Rupert Museum. The show will start at 9 p.m.

Try Daily News Want Ads

FIGHTING RECRUIT

CALGARY (CP)—Irish Jimmy Nolan of Calgary, former Western Canada welterweight and middleweight boxing champion, ended his professional boxing career this month when he reported for duty with the 1st battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

ROYAL VISIT

OSLO, Norway (CP)—King Haakon of Norway will make an official visit to Sweden March 23-25.

"SALADA" TEA

Why is it best?
Quality

SUPER-VALU FOOD STORES JANUARY SALE

Shop Where Your Money Buys More

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Pasco 48oz. tin 27c

SUGAR Golden Yellow or Brown 2 Lb. Pkt. 23c

DUZ Soap Flakes—Giant 67c

Alta Honey 16-oz. 25c

Primrose Pickles Sweet, 16-oz. 29c

Apricots Berryland, 15-oz. 19c

Dole Pineapple Tit Bits, 20-oz. 32c

Nabob Strawberries 15-oz. 25c

Green Beans Luncheon, 15-oz. 15c

Diced Beets Nabob, 15-oz.—2 Tins 27c

Whole Beets Lynn Valley, 20-oz. 17c

Comet Corn Cream Style, 15-oz.—2 Tins 33c

Flaked Tuna Clover Leaf—Tin 29c

Apple Juice Clear, Sunripe, 20-oz.—2 Tins 29c

Francis Drake Blended, 20-oz.—2 Tins 29c

Spanish Rice Stokley's 22c

Peanut Butter Squirrel, Mugs 45c

Old English Cheese Kraft, 1/2-Lb. 29c

Oxydol Giant 10c redeemable coupon in each pkg. 67c

LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT 15-oz. 18c

LYNN VALLEY PEAS 5's, 15-oz. 16c

FRESH MILK Quart 28c

COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. Pkt. 28c

FROZEN PEAS Pkt. 31c

FROZEN CORN 2 Cobs 30c

NABOB TEA Pound 89c

BUTTER First Grade—Lb. 67c

WIN UP TO \$100.00

(1) Every time you are in SUPER-VALU in January, deposit a slip of paper of approximate size 2 inches by 4 inches with your name and address on it, in the ballot box.
(2) Save all your cash register tapes for January—they are date marked.
(3) On February 2nd SUPER-VALU will determine the winner by drawing a name.
(4) SUPER-VALU will refund the winner their January cash register tapes up to \$100.00. This means the more you buy the more you will get back if you are the winner.
—CONTEST STARTED JAN. 2nd — ENDS JAN. 31st

JAVEX, Gallon 99c
WOODBURY FACE SOAP 4 bars 29c

LIPTON'S SOUP MIX 2 pks 23c
CRISCO, 3 lb tin 99c
FORT GARRY COFFEE, Tin 94c

Here's MEAT Value!

COTTAGE ROLLS Maple Leaf, No. 1, whole or half—Lb. 67c
No. 1 BOILING FOWL Pound 49c
SWIFT'S No. 1 VEAL ROLLS Pound 67c
No. 1 BOLOGNA Piece—Lb. 39c
No. 1 BOLOGNA Jubilee, Cello, 1/2's, each 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BROCCOLI Bunch 31c
CABBAGE Pound 6c
SPINACH Cello Bag 29c
GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 25c
COOKING ONIONS 3 Lbs. 27c
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 59c
POTATOES 100 Lb. Sack \$4.39

Tomato Soup Campbell's—2 Tins 25c

Prem Swift's—Tin 32c

Milk Pacific or Carnation—Case \$7.19

Maple Leaf Flour All Purpose—5 lb. bag 39c

Cake Flour Maple Leaf, Pkt. 42c

Maple Leaf Flour In Tea Towel Bag and Bowl (both \$1.85

NABOB COFFEE Lb. 95c

MEAT PASTE Paris Pate For Sandwiches 2 Tins 25c

Former Mining Inspector, F. J. Shenton, Dies Suddenly

Word was received today of the death Monday in Nanaimo of F. J. Shenton, mining inspector for the B.C. government here for 15 years until his retirement in 1934.

Father of George R. Shenton, 2053 Alth Avenue, he had been in good health up to the time of his passing.

Eighty-nine years old, Mr. Shenton was born at Chas. Terrace, Shropshire, England, and came to Canada in 1888 working in the coal mines at Nanaimo for a few years before returning to the Old Country to get married.

He returned to America in 1897, settling in Colorado where he again worked in mines, moved from there to Wyoming for a year and in 1900 returned to Nanaimo where he was underground foreman for South Wellington Mines until 1914, when he opened a grocery store in Vancouver.

Holder of three certificates for mine management, he was appointed an inspector in 1919 with headquarters at Prince Rupert

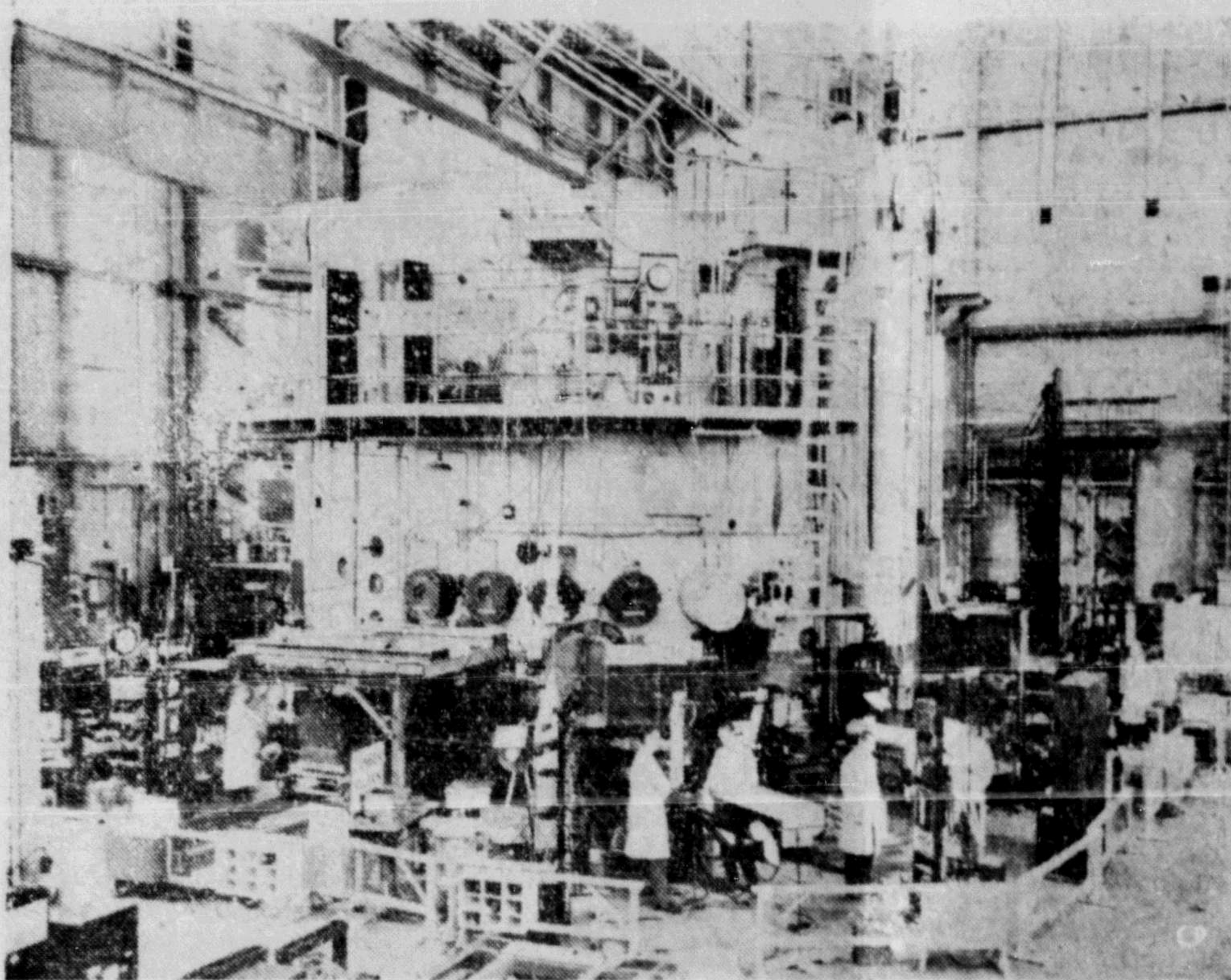
and worked throughout northern B.C.

After his retirement in 1934, he remained in this city until 1937 when he and Mrs. Shenton, who predeceased him 18 months ago, moved to Victoria where they remained until 1941, then went back to Nanaimo.

Funeral services will be held at Nanaimo on Monday.

George Shenton is leaving tonight on the Prince Rupert to attend his father's funeral. Another son, Arthur, lives in Princeton and there are four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ratchford of this city; Mrs. Dyson Hirst, Nanaimo; Mrs. Harry Bryant, Courtenay, and Mrs. Peter Hackett of Vancouver.

Geoffrey Chaucer, who died in 1400, was the first to carry the title poet laureate in Britain.



NRX NUCLEAR REACTOR or pile at Canada's Chalk River atomic plant is an aluminum tank containing uranium rods and heavy water. It is eight feet in diameter, 10 feet high and surrounded by concrete eight feet thick to protect scientists and operators from intense radiation. In the foreground, scientists carry out experiments using neutron beams. The reactor has the highest density of neutrons of any natural uranium reactor in the world. (CP PHOTO)

Repair of Chalk River Atomic Plant Cancer Victims Anxiously Awaiting

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHALK RIVER, Ont.—Cancer victims, tormented by body cells gone crazy, are anxiously awaiting the breakdown of the world's most powerful atomic furnace.

Many who must have been aided by the medical marvel, the cobalt bomb, must wait countless months before machines come their way.

Until the furnace is healed, there will be no more production of highly-radioactive cobalt 60, the tiny black pellet that provides the cancer-bombarding power of the bomb.

And there is no other furnace in the world that contains the atomic power to infuse ordinary cobalt with cancer-destroying properties.

The big furnace with its 178 rods of uranium "fuel," each sheathed in aluminum, sprays a "leak" of radioactivity D-2 12. Cobalt 60 production halted when it was shut down. Radioactivity may continue for months before the furnace "cools" sufficiently to allow scientists to repair the break.

TAKE LONG TIME

They decline to predict how many months it will be before the furnace is reheated and cobalt 60 production resumed. But it will be a long time.

And 130 miles to the southeast, in Ottawa, the Atomic Energy of Canada's commercial production of heavy water is halted. It has received scores of requests for the substance which is produced.

It is in the midst of producing a bigger and better bomb than the current model A which first went into production a year ago.

So keen is the demand for the giant horse-shoe-shaped beam therapy units that six of the new ones have already been ordered by hospital clinics in Canada, the United States and Britain.

The new motor-driven lead-shielded units can be swung easily to allow the cobalt beam, as powerful as millions of dollars' worth of radium—to bombard cancerous cells in any part of the body without injuring nearby healthy tissue.

But the giant machines which lean over a patient lying on a flat table are useless without the radio-active cobalt.

It takes about one year to cook the cobalt in the furnace. Cobalt 60 lasts about 5 1/2 years before it loses half its strength. A small stock has been built up and this has been augmented by half-cooked pellets rescued from the

contaminated furnace.

HUGE DEMAND

By using twice the normal amount of pellets in the tiny pellets which are the basic component, the commercial products division can continue supplying a few more bombs. But the demand is tremendous and there is a long list of applicants.

So far, four of the model A units have been built and installed: in London, Ont., Saskatoon, Vancouver and New York.

Chicago will get one this week; Winnipeg and Minneapolis in February. There will be others later, if the supply of cobalt is still available.

The commercial products division handles all of Chalk River's isotope production. This is big business. Shipments from this furnace average about 500 a year to hospitals and laboratories in Canada and abroad.

The division was just beginning to become self-supporting when the break-down caused a disruption.

When Oil Men Want to Play Nothing in Oil Stops Them

By JIM PEACOCK

EDMONTON—Come cold winds or high water, the oil diggers of Alberta carry on their work—and play.

The province's oil men let nothing stand in their way and if they have a desire to play golf, they play golf. On Feb. 15, two Edmonton aspirants will tangle in a golf duel for the "world's championship."

Of course, the cold—expected about 15 or 20 below at that time—and the snow—probably two or three feet of it—will add to the hazards, sand traps and what-have-you of Edmonton's municipal links. But who in oil cares, unless it's an executive?

Winter's rugged hazards will be overcome by means only the oil business can provide. And he match will be run in an oil-business-like manner.

An oil consultant service, which specializes in supervision and operation of field work, will handle the details.

The duellists—Stew McKay of Edmonton and Turner Valley, Alta., and Toby Cantwell of Edmonton and Calgary—already are prepared. McKay has been studying nightly from a book on golf and has constructed his own "secret weapon" club.

SECRET WEAPONS

A weird instrument, to say the least, is this iron-pipe driver, but it packs the whip of a professional links' machine.

Unknown to McKay is the fact that Cantwell's supporters have also prepared a "secret weapon" which has yet to be unveiled. As a matter of fact, Cantwell himself doesn't know about it.

Practice holes will be dug on the spot by a test-hole drilling service. A coring service will provide the opponents with full geological data on the snow. A portable lighting system will be set up in case the match drags out to darkness.

The contestants will be fed pancakes stirred up in a de-luxe mixer—another all-purpose cement-mixing truck.

Just in case the players can't distinguish the balls in the snow, balloons will be fastened to each spheroid. One balloon already is filled with a lightweight gas, and weather permitting, a helicopter will follow the flight of the ball, expected to be some miles from the tee.

And to add that old-time golfing touch, a bagpipe band will

lead a pre-match parade to the course.

Conciliation Services to Be Increased

VICTORIA — An increase in conciliation services offered by the provincial labor department was announced here by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

The minister said the number of conciliation officers has been increased to nine, from six, and a general speed up in processing of certifications has been instituted.

Instead of conciliation officers handling certifications, Mr. Wicks explained, Board of Industrial Relations inspectors will handle most of them, giving the conciliation officers more time to concentrate on their prime role of conciliation.

The Labor Relations Board still will carry out the actual granting of certifications, but the processing will be done by BIR inspectors.

By exerting additional energy on conciliation, the labor minister hopes more disputes will be settled before they reach the point where they must go before the LRB.



FREE ONE GREASE JOB

with a purchase of
1 set of Tire Chains
Offer good until January 31,
1953.

—SEE—
SUPERIOR AUTO
SERVICE LIMITED
3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 217

Premier's Aid No Longer in Civil Service

VICTORIA — The position of executive assistant to Premier W. A. C. Bennett has been taken out of the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Act.

The position is held by Ronald B. Worley, and will now be a non-civil service act position. An amendment to the Civil Service Act has been approved by order-in-council.

The position several years ago was not included in the civil service act schedule, but later was placed under the act apparently to give security of office to any person holding the post.

It is understood the present incumbent and the premier prefer making the position non-civil service because many of the duties performed by anybody in the position are of a political nature.

The \$730 monthly salary remains unchanged under the new setup.

Try Daily News Want Ads

BABY'S COLDS

Help Nature To Fight Them Off

Medical Science denies there is any such thing as a cure for colds—only Nature herself can do it. So when baby's sniffles, or stuffy breathing warn you of a cold's presence—cooperate at once with Nature.

See that baby is kept warm, gets plenty of sleep and take extra care that the bowels are thoroughly cleared of harmful wastes. To do this without upsetting baby's whole system and further weakening it, try Baby's Own Tablets. Mild, yet act promptly in getting rid of irritating mucus that makes baby restless and feverish.

One Nova Scotia Mother says: "My baby of 25 months caught a nasty cold so I tried Baby's Own Tablets and she threw this cold off quicker than ever before. I certainly am for Baby's Own Tablets from now on." Effective aid in teething troubles, constipation and other simple baby ills. Get a package today at drugstores.

LONDON (CP) — A bronze plaque set in the floor of Westminster Hall marks the place of the late King George's lying-in-state prior to the royal funeral.

Fred E. Dowd
OPTOMETRIST
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone 533

RED CEDAR LOGS WANTED

Number two, sixteen-inch in diameter and up
Number three, fourteen-inch in diameter and up

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Ask for...
ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

OFFICIAL OPENING
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16TH 1953

THE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED WISH TO
ANNOUNCE THE RE-OPENING OF THEIR
Dinning Room and Coffee Shop
UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. F. H. CLARK, LATE OF RAMSGATE, ENGLAND.

Catering To Suit Every Taste
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH A SPECIALTY

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Brighten winter meals with Heinz RED magic

KIDDIES love it
DAD insists on it
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HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ famous family of Tomato Products

Chili Sauce
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MADE BY
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THRIFTY!

PURE-SOFT-SAFE
WESTMINSTER
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Don't Get Cold Feet!

We still have all sizes in warmly lined Flight Boots
and we're selling them at

CLEARANCE PRICES WOMEN'S ALL-RUBBER WINTER BOOTS

Genuine Sheeps' Wool Lining

TO CLEAR

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Children's Sturdy RUBBER BOOTS

With warm soft pile wool lining...
Guaranteed to be warm and sturdy.
Sizes 5-6-7-8 and 9 only. TO CLEAR

4.95



Boys' Brown Rubber Pull On Boots

Wool Fleece lining, adjustable strap at
top. Sizes 1-2-3-4-5-6. TO CLEAR

6.95

Family Shoe Store

LIMITED

CHARLIE ROBERTS

Phone 357

Box 638

ay... Reflects and Reminisces

The last horse to draw a CN express wagon, it is reported has retired. At eighteen he was too old to join the army.

British Columbia will shortly have details of the revised provincial liquor laws. Entertainment will include soft music and hot hotch.

What's this we heard about a union expelling a hen because she persisted in laying hen-yok eggs?

There's still a few Canadians who would not mind in the least that titles continue in Canada. That's as far as it goes. Finally, it was banned long ago. From his land, for aye, that old adage "God bless the man who has his relations, and keeps in our proper stations," that infuriates or amuses.

About the time you learn to make the most of life, the most of it is gone—Galt Reporter.

Howard C. Green (Vancouver Quadra) speaking in Ottawa.

The civilized nations are divided into two camps, both reasoning. We are faced with what is known as a cold war. Canada is the first time in the position where her shores and many cities and probably most of her centres would be under attack in the event of a third world war.

A woman aged 106 years whose home is in Trenton, New Jersey is reported to have never seen a movie. Friends have been debating whether or not she has missed much. Piddlers! Have they forgotten that if the screen were to disappear, the world would be infinitely the poorer. It's a marvelous, a priceless invention. It's little enough to praise, rather than disparage.

Some papers are still wondering if fragments of the Yule-tide wreckage can still be found on a pantry shelf, or in the general neighborhood of the kitchen. It depends on how many generous relatives and friends have "dropped in."

It has long been the principal export commodity of Ceylon to the Indian ocean.

Guaranoes are almost entirely unknown to Australia and neighboring islands.



CANADA'S GREATEST good-will trade mission in history sets off from Ottawa on a trail-blazing tour of nine Latin-American countries to convince businessmen of the vast opportunity in the expanding Latin markets. Trade Minister Howe (second from left in top row) heads the group of prominent Canadian industrialists. The first official stop of the five-week trip was to be Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. (CP Photo)

LONDON MODELS WON'T POSE IN SCANTY NYLON UNDIES

LONDON —Wanted in Britain are well-known models who don't mind posing in nylon underwear.

Midland manufacturers are concentrating on filmsier, scantier undies in the finest nylon, and they want known mannequins to pose for advertising prints.

Most of London's top-rank models are saying "not on your life." This is making it tough for the advertising agencies.

QUALITY DIAMONDS THE BEST VALUE TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE

All her life her diamond will be her constant companion, the most precious of symbols.



When you choose her diamond at MANSON'S you can be sure of lifetime satisfaction.

MANSON'S JEWELLERS
Prince Rupert, B.C. Smithers, B.C.

Tried others? Now try MARGENE

GOLDEN YELLOW FOR YOUR TABLE

MARGENE

MARGARINE

You'll never know how good margarine can be... until you try MARGENE.

The secret of its flavour is
Freshness!

Canadian Pupils Know Where England is, Survey Reports

TORONTO (CP)—A questionnaire on Canada, submitted by The Canadian Press recently to a group of school children in England, brought some startling answers.

The same questionnaire—with the word "England" substituted for "Canada"—has been submitted to a group of children of a similar age in a Toronto school. The answers were just as startling.

Thirty-seven students ranging in age from 10 to 12 years were given the following questions:

1. What is England?
2. Where is it?
3. What language is spoken there?
4. What nationality are the people?
5. Name four towns in England.
6. What does England send to Canada?

The majority of students classified England as a country, three called it "our motherland" while four others called it only the motherland. Four called it an island.

Most of the English children knew that Canada is a country, though one said it was a continent and one said it was "a part of America."

Most of the Canadian pupils were able to locate England with reasonable accuracy. One said logically enough that it was "in England," another in Eastern Europe.

The English children were not sure where Canada is. Sixteen put it as in or near the north of America while five said it was in the United States.

The Canadians were virtually agreed that English is spoken in England, though one thought the language was Canadian and another said the "people spoke with

an English accent."

The English, however, were less certain. Only three specified English and French as the languages spoken here. Eight called the language Canadian, seven American. Two thought the language was Indian.

All the Canadian children agreed that the people of England are English or British, and the English pupils knew that Canadians lived in Canada but spelled the term with diversity: Canadian, Canadia, Canadeum, Canlan, Candolean.

Only seven Canadians listed four names of English towns, and in only one case were these all correct. London was the most popular choice, with Liverpool second. Sandringham was the third most popular town.

Best **for Baby**

Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors for infants' formulas.

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

Pipeline Men Being Trained In U.S. Centres

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER.—Training program for Canadians who will take over senior positions with Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company is well under way in the United States, according to an announcement by H. H. Anderson, vice-president and general manager, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Two groups, each comprising eight men, have left Vancouver for nearly three months' intensive study of pipe line and pumping station operations and maintenance in 43 centres in Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California and Oregon.

Upon completion of their courses the men will return to take up duties at points along the 18-mile Trans Mountain line between Edmonton and Vancouver.

Lawyers Seek Stiff Sentence For Fleeing Fender Denters

VANCOUVER —The problem of fleeing fender denters is being tackled here by the British Columbia section of the Canadian Bar Association.

The lawyers noted that many drivers are bashing in unattended vehicles and dodging their responsibilities to the owners. Then they approved a recommendation that the Criminal Code be amended to require the driver to identify himself to the owner or face a stiff fine or a jail term.

Failure to do so, they said, should be considered evidence of intent to escape liability, either civil or criminal, and should be

punishable with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and costs or a maximum prison term of six months. The recommendation was submitted by William A. Schulz, chairman of the section's administration of criminal justice committee.

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with
WINDOWS CLOSED!
Kem-Tone
NO PAINTY ODOR

dessert sensation!

**GOLDEN SYRUP
PIE**

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP
B.C. SUGAR REFINERY

1 cup ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP;
1 lemon, juice and grated rind; Pinch
sodium; 1 1/2 cups melted butter or
margarine; 8 eggs, well beaten.

Combine ingredients in order given. Fill unbaked pastry shells
3/4 full. Bake in 425°F oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat and bake
20 minutes longer, or until set.

For Free Recipe Book, Write—
The B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 960, Vancouver, B.C.

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GOOD
JANUARY
19, 20
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22**

STOP **SHOP** **SAVE**

here in comfort your time

**FREE
DELIVERY
SERVICE
TO ALL
PARTS OF
THE CITY**

Start the Day with a Warm Breakfast

ROLLED OATS	33c
Quick Quaker, non-premium, 3's	
CREAM OF WHEAT	29c
5-Minute	
ROLLED OATS	49c
Quick Quaker, Economy Size, 5's	
PANCAKE FLOUR	25c
Aunt Jemima, 20-oz.	
TABLE SYRUP	47c
Waffle Brand, 35-oz. tin	

Canned Meat

MEAT BALLS	47c
Puritan, 16-oz.	
SAUSAGES	55c
Swift's Premium, Pure Pork, 1's	
CORNER BEEF	47c
Hereford, 1's	
IRISH STEW	33c
Puritan, 16-oz.	
ROAST BEEF	59c
Libby's, 12-oz.	

Canned Fruit

PINEAPPLE	34c
Sliced, Libby's, 20-oz.	
PEACHES, Choice	2 45c
Royal City, 1's, 15-oz.	
STRAWBERRIES	27c
Malin's Best, Choice, 15-oz.	
RASPBERRIES	32c
Malin's Best, Choice, 15-oz.	

SPECIALS

COFFEE	95c
NABOB, 1's	
TEA	79c
BLUE RIBBON, 1's	
HOT CHOCOLATE	59c
FRYS, 1's	
VITONE	45c
8-oz.	
OXO	29c
CUBES, Large	
A FULL MEAT MEAL	35c
For	

BRAISED BEEF with Carrots and Onion in gravy...
English quality. A BEECHWOOD SPECIALTY, 16-oz. Serves Four.

— SOAPS —

EASIER WAY TO WHITE WASHES!	
Oxydol	72c
NO SOAK NO RUB NO BLEACH	
CHEER- Large	38c
CAMAY Both Sizes	2 25c
FLUFFO 1's	28c
CRISCO 1's	36c

FRUITS and Vegetables

We carry a full line of Fruits and Vegetables at the Best Prices

Canned Vegetables

CORN ON COB, Oakleaf	33c
4 or 5 cobs, 35-oz.	
TOMATOES	
Royal City, Choice	2 45c
20-oz.	
PEAS AND CARROTS	
Royal City, Choice,	2 33c
15-oz.	
CUT GREEN BEANS	
Malin's Best, Choice	2 37c
15-oz.	

Quick Hot Meals

CLAM CHOWDER	3 57c
Campbell's	
SCOTCH BROTH	3 57c
Campbell's	
VEGETABLE SOUP	2 29c
Campbell's	
GREEN PEA SOUP	2 29c
Campbell's	
SPAGHETTI	2 35c
15-oz.	
PORK AND BEANS	
Libby's, Deep Brown,	2 47c
20-oz.	
SALTINES	35c
Weston's, 1's	

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INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

"THE STORES OF QUALITY AND SERVICE"

Teams to Play Sunday Charity Hockey Games

Figure Skaters to Entertain Spectators Between Matches

More than 75 hockey players and enthusiasts gathered in the Elks Club last night to select teams Sunday's charity game at the Rotary Club rink on Second Avenue.

Angers Set Record' With 2-Game Win

NEW YORK (CP)—The resurgent New York Rangers have set a new record for NHL winning streaks this season—two games.

The Rangers took the mighty Detroit Red Wings 3-2 last night to follow up their win Sunday over Boston. They hadn't won twice in a row before this season.

Wednesday night's other contest, Toronto Maple Leafs out Chicago Black Hawks 3-1.

New York's high-scoring line of Neil Strain, Paul Ronty and Hergesheimer accounted for the Rangers' first two tallies while Pete Sabando, former Wing, drove home the third final goal.

Hockey Scores

WHL—Calgary 3, Edmonton 2; Tacoma 2, Seattle 3.

CHL—Penticton 0, Kelowna 1; Vernon 1, Kamloops 8.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

POPULAR CALLS OF QUAIL

BOBWHITE QUAIL GIVE A MUSICAL "KA-LOI-KEE" OR "HURLEE-HEE"

WHISTLE WHEN THEY HAVE BEEN SCATTERED. THE ANSWER IS USUALLY A "WHOO-KEE" WHISTLE.

THE MORE FAMOUS "BOB-WHITE" WHISTLE IS PRIMARILY A LOVE SONG.

DESERT OR GAMBEL QUAIL ISSUE A "CHU-CHAAA" CALL.

WHEN FEED- GAMBEL QUAIL ISSUES THE SCATTER CALL IS "QUIRRY, QUIRRY."

MAGENA OR MEARNS' QUAIL'S MOST COMMON CALL IS SOFT BUT A RAPID "CHERR-R-R."

VALLEY QUAIL HAVE A VARIETY OF CALLS. THE MOST COMMON IS "QUA-QUA-QUA." "QUIT, QUIT, QUIT" IS MOUNTAIN QUAIL CALL.

USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

ON THE ALLEYS

Alice McMeekin Again Tops Ladies In Five-Pin League

For the second week in a row Alice McMeekin set the pace for bowlers in the Ladies' five-pin league with high three games of 737.

Bowling for Annettes, she had games of 237, 245 and 255 to help her team take three points from Stars.

Agnes Pierce had high single in "A" Division of 320; New Laurel had high game of 1,063 and Annettes, high three of 2,943.

In "B" Division, Marg Arney with 282 was high single and Edna Bond had high three of 654.

The Toilers had high single game and also high three, with 972 and 2,789 respectively.

Results:
"A" Division—Sunrise 4, Dobb Printing 0; Cloverleafs 4, Mansions 0; Gordon & Anderson 3, Lucky Strikes 1; Annettes 3, Stars 1; Savoy 2, Dom's Department 2; New Laurel 2, Lyons 2.

"B" Division—Big Sisters 4, Prince Rupert Plumbing 0; Cop 4, McKay's 0; Commercial 4, Skeena Grocery 0; Seventh Avenue Market 4, Rupert Radio 0; Toilers 3, 75 Taxi 1; Bulgars 3, Cooks 1.

M.C.s are still having a hard time in the mixed ten-pin bowling league and so far haven't got into the win column.

In this week's matches, they dropped four points to the Chumps while Delnor took three points from Art Murray's to hold first place in the six-team loop.

Barry Watson of the Chumps had high single game of 212, but Delnor's Bill Anderson also got into the 200 bracket with 204. Art Olson, with games of 178, 190 and 189 for a 559 total was high man.

High lady was Bev Matson of Northern Distributors who had games of 146, 173 and 173 for 492. Jean Sharpe was high single with 181.

Delnor had high single game of 857 and also high three with 2,361.

Results: Chumps 4, M.C.'s 0; Delnor 3, Art Murray's 1; Northern Distributors 3, Spares 1.

Standings: Delnor 11; Spares 8; Chumps 8; Northern Distributors 7; Art Murray's 2; M.C.'s 0.

ELKS (first team): Goal—Miner Simundsen; defence, Geo. Cloutier, Dave Abel, Louis Knutson; first string, Frenchy Viger, Don Hawryluk, Gordon Cameron; second string, Joe Griessel, Geo. Bradley, Tom Mosley; third string, Don Eckess, Ken Malmgren, Jim Finniger.

GYROS (second team): Goal—Ken Burnett; defence, Bill Stone, Dave Radford, John MacDonald; first string, Herb Young, Harold Whalen, Eborly Johnson; second string, Emil Blain, Frank Hicks, Ed Monkman; third string, Vic Duplisse, Gordon Caplette, Howard Taylor.

ELKS (second team): Goal—Miner Simundsen; defence, Harvey Saldock, Bill Mason, Ken Hill; first string, Ken Balkwill, Vic Irving, Arnold Jonassen; second string, G. B. (Toe) Blake, George Simpson, Don McAsara; third string, Cliff Wasson, Earl McFee, Dave Burgess.

Culture Contest Underway to Promote Football

LONDON (CP)—The Football Association's "culture contest," included in the boy's plans for 50th anniversary celebrations this year, has attracted entries from more than 1,000 painters, sculptors and other artists.

Prizes are worth about \$8,500. Officially the contest is known as the football and fine arts competition. Competitors must follow a strict football theme in their art entries—a game of association football or something directly connected with it.

PLACE ORDERS NOW

Dibb Printing Co.

'Curlers Special' Takes Rupert Club Members to Smithers 'Spiel

It looked almost like the CNR's of the Prince Rupert Curling Club boarded the train for last night when some 20 mem-

They will compete in the 27th annual bonspiel of Smithers Curling Club which started last night with draws for local rinks, and continues through Monday.

YANKEES TOP TEAM AGAIN

GLENDAL, Cal. (AP)—"That's just terrific. I feel rather great to hear the team received the honor."

So said manager Casey Stengel when told his world champion New York Yankee baseball team was voted the "team of the year" for 1952 in the Associated Press annual poll.

That made it three straight years the honor went to the Yankees and Stengel thinks his 1953 outfit might make the grade again.

Jackie Robinson Signs Again But May be Last Year For Him

NEW YORK (AP)—This may be the last year for Jackie Robinson, highest salaried player in Brooklyn history and the Dodgers' greatest drawing card.

"Although he said, 'I hope to have another year after this one,' the brilliant second baseman indicated he might call it quits after the 1953 season."

He made this statement during a press conference staged by the Dodgers to announce the signing of Brooklyn's "big three"—Robinson, Peevée Reese and Roy Campanella.

"I'm certain I have one more good year left," Robinson said after putting his signature to a contract calling for an estimated \$38,000. "I hope to have another year."

Dodger vice-president E. J. Buzzie Bavasi declined to disclose the figures but admitted

Robinson was the highest paid player on the club and that the salaries of the trio totalled just under \$100,000.

Robinson, who is spending a busy winter operating his own department store in New York's Harlem district, heading a housing project and serving as a radio executive, said he has no designs to stay in baseball once he is through as a player.

"I have a goal," he said, "want to build a boys' club in Harlem. That will take a lot of money. I'm trying to do that through my store. If the store is successful, then my future is secure."

Robinson, who'll be 34 on Jan. 31, will be playing his seventh consecutive season with Brooklyn this year. He joined the club in 1947.

Father Donates Playing Field As Memorial

The University of British Columbia will have a new playing field this year as a memorial to one of its graduates.

It will be the William Eugene MacInnes Memorial Field and funds for its development have been given to the University by W. H. MacInnes of 6757 Cypress, father of the boy for whom the field will be named.

William Eugene MacInnes was awarded his BA in the double degree of Arts and Mining Engineering. He died in the summer of 1934 while attempting to cross the Homathia River, in the Mount Waddington area, on a trip to survey mining properties.

Take your lead from Mrs. Mart Kenney, Norma Locke of singing fame. Compare Deluxe Blue Bonnet Marmite with any marmite at any price! Like the well-known Canadian band-leader's wife, you'll find Deluxe Blue Bonnet's fresh, sweet flavor is always top on the hit parade. You'll love Deluxe Blue Bonnet's year-round nutritional value, too. It's pre-cut in golden-yellow quarter pounds, each quarter is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with inner parchment lining. And you'll really save money when you use Deluxe Blue Bonnet. Enjoy Deluxe Blue Bonnet convenience and quality. Get golden-yellow Deluxe Blue Bonnet.

The governors of the National Hockey League 12 years ago today established automatic fines of \$25 each for players taking part in fights they did not originate. The rule was intended to discourage free-for-all brawls which had marred play in New York, Chicago and Montreal during the 1940-41 season.

Remember When... Four other players, skip Bill McKenzie with Church Ostertag, Hec McDonald and Dom Dominato left by car Tuesday.

Another Prince Rupert Currier, Jack Webster also is playing in the 'spiel' with three men selected from other centres, which brings to seven the number competing under the Prince Rupert Curling club banner.

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WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Truck Taking Eastern Fish To Veterans

Patients in Shaughnessy Military Hospital at Vancouver will eat Nova Scotia lobster next week as part of a demonstration of a new high-speed transport service between Canada's east and west coasts.

The lobsters, which will feed 750 of the hospitalized veterans, are being supplied by a trucking company which this week launched Canada's first coast-to-coast highway freight service.

The tasty east coast lobsters—a delicacy in Vancouver—are travelling in big refrigerated tractor-trailers which will take only 7 1/2 days to cover the 4200 road miles between Halifax and the west coast.

Only scheduled hour-long stop is in Toronto where part of the Halifax load will be taken off for local delivery and the lobsters, along with other west-bound cargo, transferred to a second refrigerated tractor-trailer unit for the remainder of the journey.

The truck left Halifax at 4 p.m. Monday and delivery time at Vancouver is scheduled for 9 a.m. next Tuesday.

Trans-continental trucking is a comparatively new venture in Canada. Prior to 1950 there were no regularly scheduled truck services between central Canada and the east or west coasts.

However, following experience during the 1950 rail strike, a few small pioneer companies launched services between Ontario and the west and this type of hauling has now mushroomed into big business.

Over each of the several sections of the run two drivers will take turns at the wheel to keep the big rigs rolling. The trucks are fitted with "sleeper cabs" in which the driver off duty is able to bed down comfortably.

A large part of the run between Toronto and the west will be over U.S. highways—an arrangement made possible by reciprocal agreements between the U.S. border states and Canadian provinces.

D. A. Freeman, general manager of Associated Freight Lines, which is operating the trucks, said the service will switch to an all-Canadian route when the western section of the Trans-Canada Highway is complete, probably some time in 1956.

Socreds Plan To Increase Resource Taxes

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Province says in newspaper story that the social Credit government is considering higher taxes on natural resources "for action at the legislative session starting Feb. 3."

"If fully applied, they could bring in millions of extra revenue and keep in British Columbia much of the tax money that now goes to Ottawa on corporation taxes," the Province reports.

"The Social Crediters hope to use revenues from these sources to fulfill the pledged policy of "pay-as-you-go" in meeting B.C.'s vast need for roads and other public works."

Chamber Urges Members to Back Welfare Appeals

Special to The Daily News

MONTREAL—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce today urged its close to 700 member Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce across the country to co-operate, where possible, in community efforts towards federation of charitable and welfare appeals.

Where federation of appeals does not now exist, the Boards and Chambers are asked to sponsor or help in the foundation, organization and support of local federations in their community or district.

"As a first step in this direction," the Canadian Chamber statement says, "consideration might be given to the possibility of grouping various appeals such as those associated with promoting health, preventing disease, and carrying on welfare movements."

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GOOD MOTTO
VICTORIA (CP)—The City of Victoria's official motto "Bem-per Libe" (Always Free) will be used at the motto for the Pacific coast frigate HwCS Beacon Hill.

GROWING MOVEMENT
REGINA (CP)—Regina's credit unions with membership of 7,324 report assets totaling \$4,662,000. For Saskatchewan as a whole, 57,076 credit union members have assets amounting to \$19,726,000.



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