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## Allies Hail U.S. Deal on Tactics

### Edge Softens and Cut Threat

By TOM MASTERSON  
PARIS (AP) — The North Atlantic Council of ministers today went into closing sessions of its meeting considerably cheered by the Eisenhower administration's pledge to work for a sharing of atomic States atomic tactics with its 13 NATO

prospects of limited atomic co-operation, raised by the U.S. Defense Secretary, Charles E. Wilson, to ease the sting left by Secretary Dulles' threat that U.S. aid to Europe be cut if the European plan is not approved soon.

Wilson promised only that the Congress will be asked to let the NATO members have "pertinent information" on how to use the atomic weapons the U.S. is building. He says the allies might be asked to build them themselves.

## Interview With Gouzenko Set Over Until New Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Senate spy hunters today resumed public hearings today on the efforts to interview Gouzenko, former Soviet spy, in Canada are being delayed temporarily.

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PRETTY MARGARETA HILLAMAN of Loevestad, Sweden, vocalizes on her father's farm after scoring a success in her singing debut in her native land. Possibly another Swedish Nightingale, she has received excellent press notices.

## City To Call For Tenders On Installation of Radio

The City of Prince Rupert will call for tenders for installation of one-base station frequency modulation radio telephone and two mobile units, one for the ambulance and one for the fire truck.

City council made the decision at the second last meeting of the year.

Alderman H. F. Glassey, chairman of the Utilities Committee,

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# Shortage Of Two Cent Stamps Causes Christmas Card Crisis

## Record Run Depletes Post Office Supply

A crisis has struck the post office here and postmaster Jack Burgess is crying the blues . . . "Postage Stamp Blues."

Why? Because there are no two-cent stamps here to sell. There haven't been any since late yesterday and there won't be any until sometime tomorrow and then only if the plane arrives from Vancouver.

In a record run on the post office in the past two weeks, city people have bought 100,000 two-cent stamps. A rush order of 10,000 went through the wickets in just 2½ hours yesterday afternoon after they were rushed here by air from the south.

A regular order of 10,000 two-cent stamps was due on the Prince George today, but it did not come . . . and the bewildered Mr. Burgess looked for someplace to hide, while would-be mailers lined up in the post office lobby, looking sadly at batches of Christmas cards they had hoped to post.

The post office ordered two-cent stamps this year on the basis of last year's sales of 90,000 and they were expected to last until today.

## EARLY MAILERS

But, Mr. Burgess says, people are two days ahead of themselves this year "as a result of good publicity" and the first batch of stamps disappeared like magic. Last Monday afternoon, when the situation started to look grim, Mr. Burgess phoned Vancouver for an extra 10,000. The stamps arrived on the plane Tuesday shortly after 2 p.m. By 5 p.m. they were all gone.

A man was sent "flying" to meet the boat this morning and rush the stamps to the post office . . . but there were no stamps. Mr. Burgess has sent another frantic call to Vancouver and expects a special shipment on tomorrow's plane.

Mr. Burgess stressed that the post office also is "out" of one-cent stamps although "there still are plenty of threes."

## FIRST FAILURE

"This is the first time, we have failed to receive our weekly shipment of stamps on Wednesday," said the postmaster as he searched through his registered mail for the "missing two-cent stamps."

Incoming mail has picked up too in the past few days. Double the normal quantity arrived on last night's train, and two mail trucks were required for the load off the George this morning. Mail handling this year probably will set a record.

## Loan Field In NHA Plan Widened

By The Canadian Press  
OTTAWA—Down payments under the government's new housing legislation will be reduced to 10 per cent from 20 per cent on the first \$8,000 of the mortgage value, Works Minister Winters announced today.

Down payments on portions in excess of \$8,000 will be 30 per cent, making for a graduated general reduction from the current 20 per cent now applicable to all National Housing Act loans.

Under new legislation a prospective homeowner can get a new \$10,000 NHA house with a down payment of \$1,400 instead of \$2,000 currently required.

Monthly repayments will be reduced by extending the life of mortgage loans.

Principal change, however, will be the widening of the mortgage-lending field, to allow chartered banks and Quebec savings banks to make mortgage loans under a mortgage-insurance system to be administered by the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

## DISCUSS LOTTERIES

A Commons-Senate committee is going to tackle the possibilities of abolishing capital punishment and whipping and whether lotteries should be permitted in Canada.

At the same time, the legal defence of insanity will be studied by a royal commission.

The twin attack on the knottiest problems in the Criminal Code was announced last night in the Commons by Justice Minister Garson.

All parties later approved the principle of revising the Criminal Code and the House gave second reading to a bill outlining the changes. Clause-by-clause study will be taken up by the Commons after the Christmas recess.

The House adjourned until Jan. 11 after debate on the proposed changes in the National Housing Act.

Mr. Garson said special study of the four clauses, capital punishment, whipping, lotteries and legal defence of insanity, will not hold up passage of the new code. The present Criminal Code has been in force 60 years.

## — WEATHER —

Forecast  
North coast region: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with intermittent light rain today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20, frequently reaching 35 in exposed areas.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 36 and 48; Sandspit, 42 and 48.

FISHERMAN FOUND DEAD  
Richard Mattson, 60-year-old fisherman was found dead on his boat near Galloway Rapids this morning. Mr. Mattson, who lived on his boat in that vicinity for the past three years, is believed to have died from natural causes.



AN ANCIENT AND ORNATE STATE COACH, believed built by famous Florentine coachmaker Jesi in the 18th century, is moved from its storage space in preparation for shipment to the United States from Florence, Italy. Used for the last time at the coronation of Pope Pius IX, the elaborate carriage is being sold to a New York antique dealer.

## Greenlease Kidnap-Killers Unconcerned As They Await Death Penalty Friday

By LARRY HALL  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Greenlease kidnap-killers spent part of their time today reading wild west stories and working crossword puzzles, outwardly nonchalant about their execution early Friday.

Carl Austin Hall, 34-year-old playboy, and Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, his paramour, gave no outward signs of cracking before their death in the gas chamber. They pay with their lives, side by side, a few minutes after midnight Thursday night for the killing of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease which they planned before they kidnaped him Sept. 28 in Kansas City.

The only enigma of the crime left is what happened to half of the \$600,000 ransom paid by Bobby's multi-millionaire father, Robert C. Greenlease. The missing money, which Hall has insisted he had with him when arrested in St. Louis the night of Oct. 6, has become the object of an inquiry by a federal grand jury at Kansas City, the FBI and the St. Louis police board.

## ASKS FOR MINISTER

The killers have shown no apparent concern about their deaths, although Hall has asked an Episcopal minister, Rev. George L. Evans of Kansas City, to stay with him "until the very end."

Hall has been reading wild west magazines. Mrs. Heady has kept busy with crossword puzzles in newspapers. Neither has shown any interest in hundreds of pounds of mail sent to them but destroyed by prison authorities at their request.

Both have gained weight since entering their death row cells Nov. 20, the day after they were convicted. Hall has said he has gained about 20 pounds. Mrs. Heady has put on about five. Their faces are full, free of wrinkles, and Mrs. Heady has even joked about the roll of fat she was told Hall has acquired around his midriff.

## CBC 'Partner' in TV Proposition

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. Davidson Dunton, chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. board of governors, said Tuesday that CBC-TV is in partnership with private television stations to establish a TV network in Canada.

Mr. Dunton, in Vancouver to officially open CBC's west coast television outlet tonight, CBFT-TV, Channel 2, said Canadian television, whether public or private, is facing the toughest competition in the world from TV in the United States.

## Building Trades, Wicks Hold Talks On Proposal For Holiday Stamp Books

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industry and worker representatives from Vancouver's building trades met with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks here yesterday to discuss the proposed institution of holiday stamp books in B.C.

The books would be used to keep an accurate record of time worked by carpenters and other construction workers in order to compute the number of days holidays owing them annually. Similar systems now are in force in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

Herb Fleischer of the Building Trades Council (AFL) said following the meeting that council representatives had received a "very favorable hearing" from the minister.

The minister asked both management and worker representatives to make representations to the government concerning institution of the books.

Mr. Fleischer said the council and industry representatives have held a number of discussions on the proposal, seeking means of arriving at a system that would be as free of "red tape" as possible.



KYOKO ANZAL, one of Japan's promising young movie actresses, doesn't go in for the lazy relaxations. The pretty starlet prefers her motorcycle. Nineteen-year-old Kyoko has just completed filming "Half-Virgin."

## MISSING MISSIONARY REPORTED ALIVE, WELL

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A message has been received here by Rev. Peter Lessard of the Roman Catholic mission saying Rev. Joseph Bulliard, unreported for several months in his Barren Lands mission field, is in good health and that he does not need supplies.

## Press Poll Shows American Readers Ignore World News

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A poll of United States newspaper readers shows that 40 per cent of those questioned couldn't identify Georgi Malenkov as Russia's premier a month after he took office, the International Press Institute has disclosed.

The average American, said IPI, reads "very little" of the 4½ columns of foreign news printed daily by the average U.S. newspaper, and "the level of his knowledge about important events abroad is low."

## Fire Razes Abandoned Mill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flames shot 100 feet into the air today as fire exploded through an abandoned sawmill in False Creek area and caused \$50,000 damage.

Firemen from five halls and the city fire boat battled the blaze at the Robertson and Hackett mill for more than an hour. The mill, one of the oldest in the city, was in the process of being dismantled.



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Railway Salesman

ALMOST every conceivable wisecrack has been squeezed from the initials of the Pacific Great Eastern railway, but it is difficult to avoid remarking at this point that those trying to sell the line are progressively getting embarrassed.

Latest on the list is Premier Bennett who has discovered that Prime Minister St. Laurent is not in the market for railways, not even toy ones for his grandchildren.

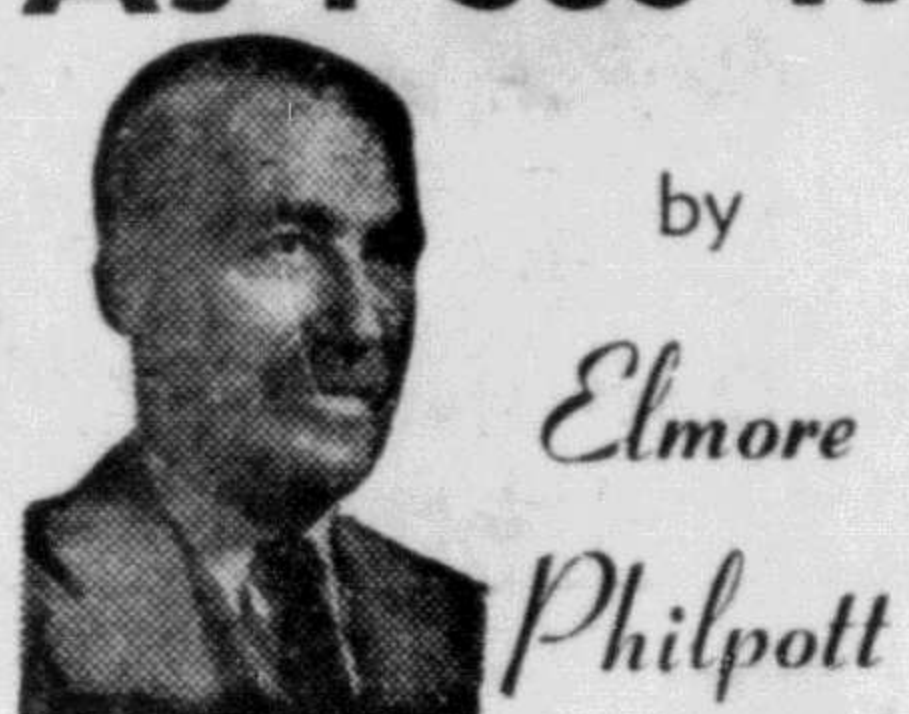
Obviously the Prime Minister's quip was intended for consumption outside B.C. Despite the fun poked at the PGE through the years, its future commands a great deal of serious attention in this province. Whether or not it is the best means of effecting a rail entrance into the Peace River country, it still has possibilities as a link between the central and southern parts of the province which so far have been barely realized.

Whatever else it may be, it is not a triviality. At the same time, Premier Bennett's approach as salesman seems to have left something to be desired. Although there has been considerable pressure to have a study made of other avenues into the Peace River block, the Premier stuck to the narrow idea that the PGE is the only way. Thus he was trying to sell a rich country with a specific, and perhaps unattractive, tag attached to it.

As a Social Creditor talking to a Liberal he had that much more resistance to overcome. In the circumstances, a northern PGE extension might have looked less like a pioneering move to open up new country than a political manoeuvre to join up with the rail lines of northern Alberta, where another Social Credit government is in control. Discussions between Premiers Bennett and Manning on that very subject are too recent to be forgotten.

It is understood that Premier Bennett's brief to the Dominion government contains other references to northern development, so he must be given credit for trying. It is to be hoped, however, he does not make the political issues so apparent that this development is less likely to take place than if he and his government attended to it by themselves.

As I See It



Good Old House

I HADN'T played hockey once since coming to parliament — but when the Christmas spirit began to get into the air I stole out on Friday afternoon and took the afternoon train.

My father and mother—both still going strong at age 88—live just west of Toronto. You can drive to our old family home in Hamilton in less than an hour.

It is strange how the great things of one's boyhood shrink in size when you revisit them, fifty years later. Our old home is a pretty grand place now, comparatively. It has been done all over in white, as befits the home of the mayor of a big city. But as we look up at it, the present fades and we remember away back when...

IT WAS in 1902 at the time of the year when some overwhelming impulse within you made you yearn for the out-of-doors. Mother had had her usual baby—one of the tribe of thirteen which eventually arrived. I figure that year's baby must have been about Number Seven.

The snow had already melted from the main streets. So in the hired horse drawn two seat-sleigh Dad had to seek the side-streets.

Luck, destiny, fate—or as dad would say, then and now—the hand of God must have guided the horse to that high brick house at the foot of the mountain.

The minute that the sleigh-load of Philpotts looked at that an electric shock passed through the family. It stood visibly empty, with a home chalked "For Sale" sign tacked on the white picket fence.

The house itself was big, three stories high. It was good and solid, brick. It was decorated with the fancy woodwork which was the earmark of the last Victorian days. It had bay windows.

On the property was every known variety of fruit. There were scores of fine fruit trees, plums, cherries, apples. There were long rows of raspberries, currants. There was a big black walnut tree, and a couple of other nut trees to boot. There was an enormous basswood tree. And in front across the acre and half property was a straight row of Canadian hard maples.

Beyond the house was "Hamilton mountain"—the pride and joy of every Hamiltonian and elsewhere.

There was one catch — just above us, on top of the hill we proudly called "mountain" was the mental hospital.

But in one of her flashes of razor wit mother brushed aside that objection: "We'll take it," flashed mother. "We will be far enough away from our neighbors that they will think the noise from our house is coming from the asylum."

Now and then we hear from Canadian history in the House of Commons. E. T. Applewhite (Liberal) has been supporting Jean Francois Pouliot (Liberal) in this national flag business. He favors inclusion of the fleur-de-lis. "If it had not been for the wholehearted loyalty of French-Canadians between 1812 and 1814" he said, "there would not be any Canada today for which to design a flag."

There's more than guns and salt beef in the Canadian Navy. It seems there's more than fourteen hundred books aboard the big carrier Magnificent, and the boys like to read. This is the Navy's largest floating library. Jack, have you perused any of Captain Marryatt's yarns? He could spin a good one.

Steve and Nancy Santa Claus



The story so far: Steve and Nancy are at Santa's house at the North Pole where they are going to take Santa's place while he takes a nap before his Christmas Eve ride.

CHAPTER V Santa led Steve and Nancy to a small door at the side of the living room. Inside was a long, dark tunnel. "It's too cold to be wandering around outside up here at the North Pole," Santa said, lighting a candle, "so we have the tunnels connecting all the cottages and workshops."

Steve and Nancy followed Santa through the dark tunnel. Santa had a candle, but he was so big he almost filled the tunnel from side to side and very little light indeed got back to where the children were walking. When they finally entered the next room the light was so bright it almost blinded them for the moment. When the children could see again, all they could see was books. Whole walls of books.

On three sides of the room, as high as the highest ladder could reach, there were books. Each row of books had a wide shelf under it. On these shelves and on the scores of ladders leading up to these shelves were hundreds of little men in colorful clothes with long pointed hats all busily working at the books.

Santa whispered, "These are the dwarfs who keep track of all the little boys and girls in the world, and whether they've been bad or good. We mustn't talk too loud or we will disturb them."

Each little dwarf carried two pens to write with, one over each ear. With a fearfully big tug a dwarf would pull a book from where it was standing out onto a wide shelf and open it to a certain page.

"Why, they're writing with both hands," Steve said.

"It's twice as fast as the ordinary way," Santa said, "but come now. We mustn't stand gaping all day. I must introduce Nancy to Tinker so he can tell her what she is to do."

Seated on a high stool at a big desk littered with papers was Tinker, Santa's assistant. He climbed down from the stool to meet the children, and after being introduced, said "All you will have to do, Nancy, is to answer questions and straighten out any difficulty that may arise. Oh, what a relief it will be to get some rest before the last minute rush!"

"Not quite so fast, there, Tinker," Santa said. "Before Nancy takes over her work here I want both the children to see the workshops and find out how the toys are made. Nancy will be back in a little while."

As they walked through the next tunnel Steve and Nancy wondered what the workshops would look like, but the last thing in the world they would have expected to find there would have been a circus tent. But, as they entered the workshop room, there it was, the biggest, most beautiful circus tent that ever was.

"A circus," yelled Nancy. "But it's not like any circus I've ever seen," added Steve. "Look at all the animals. They're not performing—they're working."

"Ho, Ho, Ho," laughed Santa Claus. "I thought this would surprise you. It's a circus, all right, but it is the strangest circus you ever saw."

"Quite some time ago this was

Indians To Free War Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (Lt.-General K. S. Thimayya today said Indian troops will not retain custody of war prisoners who have refused to go home after Jan. 22—clearing the way for their release as civilians. The Korean armistice provides that unrepatriated prisoners are to be released 120 days after they were turned over to Indian custody—or Jan. 22.



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ray... Reflects and Reminisces Mornings of mid-December in the Fiji Islands where the Queen and Duke will arrive Thursday are either brilliantly sunny, with the sweeping, reef-sheltered bay a glittering sheet of tropical blue and gold, or dark with rain and the jagged, jungle-covered mountains to the west, looming fantastically through trailing curtains of mist. Now and then we hear from Canadian history in the House of Commons. E. T. Applewhite (Liberal) has been supporting Jean Francois Pouliot (Liberal) in this national flag business. He favors inclusion of the fleur-de-lis. "If it had not been for the wholehearted loyalty of French-Canadians between 1812 and 1814" he said, "there would not be any Canada today for which to design a flag." There's more than guns and salt beef in the Canadian Navy. It seems there's more than fourteen hundred books aboard the big carrier Magnificent, and the boys like to read. This is the Navy's largest floating library. Jack, have you perused any of Captain Marryatt's yarns? He could spin a good one.

UFAWU Rupert Shoreworkers, Local REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8 P.M. Metropole Hall ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

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# Syllabus Completed For Rupert District Seventh Annual Music, Drama Festival

Official syllabus has been prepared for the seventh annual Rupert District Music and Drama Festival, and musicians and old throughout the district are studying it, ordering materials and starting the months of preparation to prepare them for the spring musical event.

Classes will be Burton L. Kurth, chief supervisor of music in the Vancouver schools for the past 15 years. The adjudicator for drama and elocution has not been named as yet.

Mr. Kurth, adjudicator here in 1951, has been connected with the festival movement for over 30 years as competitor, syllabus compiler, song-writer and adjudicator. He has had 45 years experience as a choral conductor.

Entry fees for next spring's festival have been set at 50 cents for solo entries and \$1 for group entries. The entries must reach the festival secretary, Mrs. E. W. Becker, by March 15.

The musical section of the syllabus includes classes in junior choral work, vocal solos and duets, violin solos and duets, accordion solos and ensembles, instrumental groups and organ solos, as well as a wide variety of pianoforte classes. In the latter there are general classes for all age groups as well as classes in Bach, Beethoven and Chopin and a class for Sonatinas.

The drama section includes plays by elementary schools, junior high schools or any organized group under 16, high schools, adult or open, and finally, a scene from Shakespeare's plays, involving at least two characters.

The syllabus provides for seven classes in elocution, for youngsters in grades one to eight, and four classes in choral speaking, also for grades one to eight.

Dancing classes, five in all, include ballet or acrobatic, tap, Scottish, folk and character dancing.

The festival is scheduled to open May 11, winding up May 14 with a grand concert in which some of the contestants whose performances have been termed outstanding by adjudicators, will be invited to take part.

The syllabus committee of the festival association includes Sister Mary Lawrence, convener, Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. C. Anderson, Peter Lien and Miss M. Way.

Entry forms and music order forms are enclosed in the syllabus which sets out 111 classes in the musical section, five classes in drama and three in elocution, four in choral speaking and five in dancing.

Arjudicator for all music



**BEAUTIFUL NURSE EMMY LOU KELLY** is prepared for a brief appearance by make-up artist Vince Romero and hairdresser Sue Kirkpatrick (left) at a movie studio in Hollywood.

25-year-old Miss Kelly, recently named most-beautiful nurse in 11 Western states, turned down a film offer following her appearance in "Magnificent Obsession."

## Royal Purple Plans Christmas Aid to Needy, Enjoy Party

Christmas projects discussed at a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Royal Purple, followed by a Yuletide party.

A group approved a plan to set up a \$10 food hamper for a needy family at Miller Bay.

and authorized donation of \$25 to the Canada Save the Children Fund.

Highlight of the Christmas party was a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts to the members. A carol sing-song was enjoyed and refreshments were served to wind up the party.

Mrs. R. Boychuk, Mrs. E. Clapp, Mrs. S. Dominato and Mrs. G. Gerrard were in charge of entertainment, while Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. R. Holkestad, Mrs. F. Elliott and Mrs. T. Moseley served refreshments.

A set of silverware was won by Luigi Giordano.

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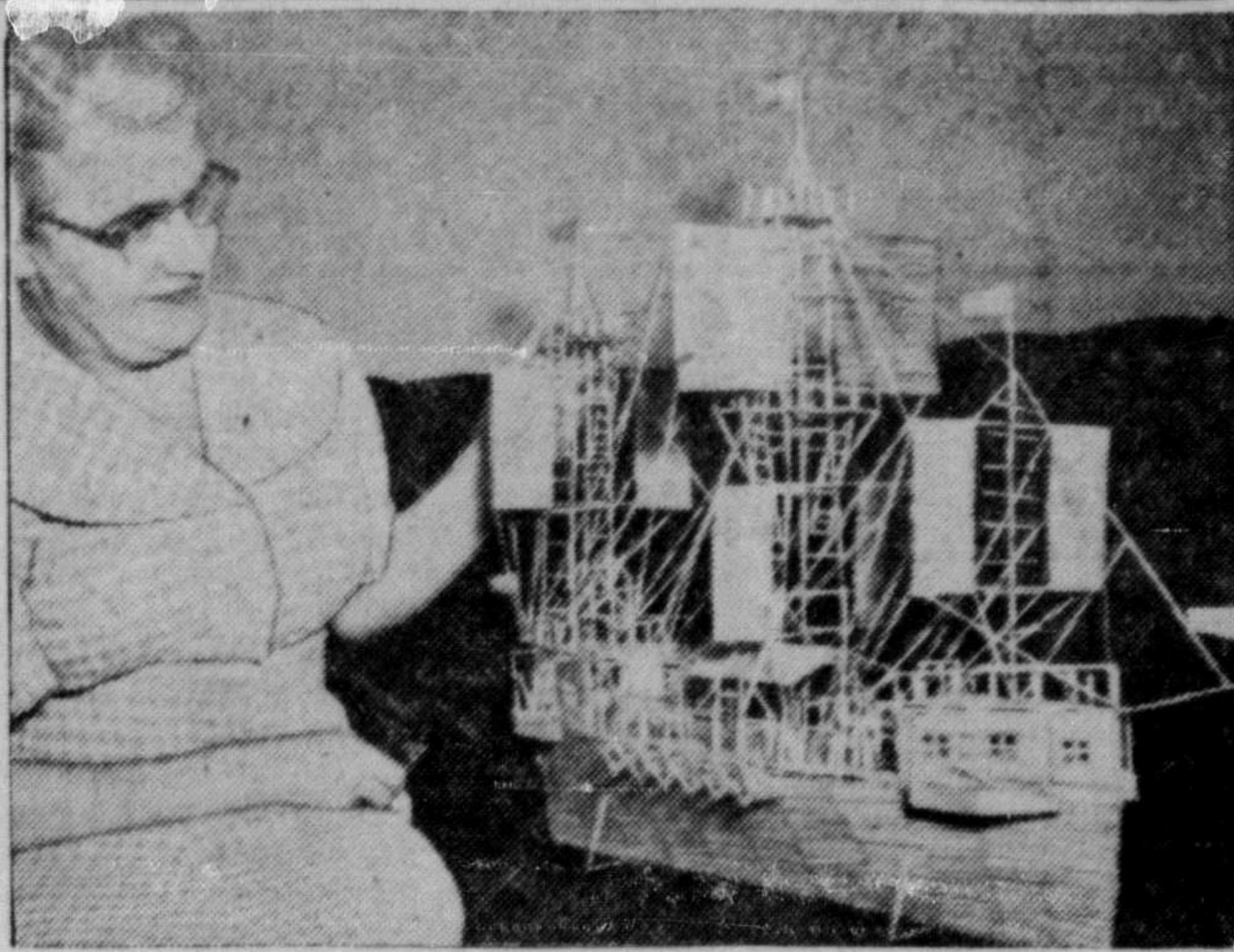
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**MRS. I. LEGAULT** of Cornwall, Ont., displays a model sailing ship constructed of 8,000 toothpicks, built by a former boarder at her home. The boat is the handwork of Yvan Trempe, a construction worker formerly employed in Cornwall, now living in Montreal.

## Woman Editor Starts Crusade To Help Unemployed Miners

**ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)** — A blonde, peppery newspaper woman has started a crusade in this pastoral college town to help

the unemployed coal miners of industrial Cape Breton.

## King Ed Concert Wins Approval Of Big Audience

Students of grades four, five and six at King Edward school last night provided a large audience with enjoyable entertainment as they put on the first of the school's two Christmas concerts.

Kay Desjardins' idea of getting people to send the cash equivalent of a Christmas gift to the Miners' Assistance Fund in Glace Bay has gained the town's support.

Mrs. Desjardins, editor of the periodical Maritime Co-operator, the voice of co-operation in eastern Canada, and mother of four children, says she is tired of gift-trading among those who have plenty.

"What about the families of those 546 unemployed miners in Cape Breton? It's going to be a pretty drab Christmas for them."

Unemployment benefits for nearly a third of the miners has "run out." Most of the unemployed belonged to the 1,200-man working force at Dominion Coal Company's No. 1B mine at Glace Bay, which closed this summer for mechanization and has so far rehired only half the original force.

Desjardins' co-workers and the staff of St. Francis Xavier University's extension department rallied around the editor and announced the scheme in a series of radio broadcasts.

The university's student body donated \$200.

In-town school children decided to send their Christmas gifts to the families of unemployed miners.

Boxes placed in churches have accounted for considerable assistance.

St. Francis students, who normally give a cash present to the priest-perfect of their building at Christmas, sent their collections with the hearty endorsements of the intended recipients.

A highlight of the evening was the excellent singing. This was demonstrated particularly in their operetta, "The Lost Doll," an amusing performance which had as its setting a store where a mother and her daughter are doing some Christmas shopping. Members of the chorus appeared on the stage as Christmas gifts for the shoppers' inspection. Their musical numbers were original and well rehearsed.

Good acting featured the other main performance, "The Wise Men of Gotham," in which the players showed a fine grasp of comedy. Clear enunciation of their lines made it possible to enjoy the play to its fullest.

Christmas carols and community singing rounded out the pleasant occasion. An entertaining number called "Dem-Bills — Poppa Pays Them All" drew particularly warm applause.

The concerts are being given in the school's auditorium. The second, to be given Thursday night, will be put on by children of the primary classes.

## Local Scouts Aid Brotherhood Fund

A donation of \$50 for the Brotherhood fund of Canadian Scouting was approved at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert District Scout Association.

The Brotherhood Fund is used to assist Scouts and others in case of disasters in Canada or other countries.

The group also approved a donation of \$25 to the Civic Centre and planned to re-join the Prince Rupert Film Council.

## Booth High Students Take Stage Tonight

Months of rehearsals by Booth High School students will be culminated tonight, when the young people take the stage in the school's first concert in several years.

Expected to become an annual affair, the program won approval of fellow students at a preview in the school at noon yesterday. Tonight, at 8 p.m., the youngsters will present their varied program for parents and friends in Booth auditorium.

Major features of the program will be selections by junior and senior bands and a senior choir, and plays by junior and senior drama clubs. Also included will be some vocal solos, violin duets and tap dancing by a group of girls.

Proceeds from the concert will go into the Student Council Fund, for student activities.

- readers**
- Canadian Legion Card Party tonight 8 p.m. (11)
  - Regular meeting Carpenters' Union, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Special business, Union Hall, Fraser St. (292)
  - Moose Children's Christmas Tree at the Moose Temple, Saturday, December 19 at 2 p.m. (294)
  - Rupert Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. regular meeting Thursday, December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. All members urged to attend. (293)

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## Business Women Enjoy Yuletide Dinner Party

Gleaming candles and glossy holly formed the decorative theme at a Christmas buffet dinner party enjoyed by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the home of Miss Frances and Joan Cross last night.

Twenty-one members and guests attended the affair at which a silver souvenir club spoon was presented to Miss Mary MacMillan, who is leaving on behalf of the members.

A feature of the evening was showing of colored slides taken in England and the continent by Mrs. Mary Winston.

The dinner was convened by Mrs. E. Farmer, Mrs. J. Laurie, Miss Evie Rivett, Miss Audrey Wrathall and Miss Lillian Wasluta.

The club's major Christmas project will be presentation of gifts to the Pioneer Men's home in Prince Rupert.

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- Fold in chopped nuts.
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**Ken Watson's Curling**

**INTERNE THE OUT-TURN**

Article No. 12

Now we are back to the utter confusion department, trying to make up our collective minds about the all-important question—what turn shall we play?

One of the sports writers in Winnipeg intimated to me last year that he had reached the point where he felt that it would be a simple matter to organize an "Outlaw the Out-turn Society," whose main purpose would be to ban the out-turn from curling rule books, on the grounds of perpetrating such mental anguish among the curling fraternity that it might seriously affect the level of national sanity. He may have a point there. Nothing affects the mind of the novice curler more than when his skip, with arm outstretched in a terrible Frankenstein manner, signals for that horrible turn that seems to require contortions which the human anatomy is incapable of performing.

Never will I forget a memor-

able game in the St. Paul, Minnesota bonspiel, and the reaction of my lead man who had curled one solitary game in his life prior to this 'spiel. It was the last end of the eight games played. Knowing that he was a beginner, I had given him nothing but in-turns during the 'spiel, 78 of them, to be exact. The score was close and an in-turn simply could not be played. I signalled an out-turn takeout. He looked at me in utter amazement, then turned to the other members of the team and asked what I wanted. My signal was absolutely foreign to him. When they told him he was to make an out-turn, he growled to them, "Who does he think I am... Houdini?" Ironically, he made the shot. He still treasures the eiderdown he won. It comforts him whenever he thinks of an out-turn.

Next article... "Switch-Hitting"

**OUTDOORS**

With Marty

By ERIC MARTIN

One of our newer shotguns has recently acquired a fine Greener 10-gauge and inquires as to its capabilities compared to the much more used twelve. First comes the fact of the difficulty of obtaining the larger loads, a thing which was brought about by the inability of many gunners to stand up to the heavier recoil of the ten for prolonged shoots, and the consequent reduction in numbers of its users. However, the ten is to be preferred for the excellent way it maintains a tightly choked pattern at ranges over fifty yards, and for its better performance on geese in particular and the bigger breeds of duck due to its extra powder and shot.

Primarily it is for use in the wild, not the uplands where its weight and sometimes added length would be detrimental; if making a new purchase your columnist would prefer a twelve chambered for three-inch shells, but would not hesitate to buy such a pretty weapon as the one in question when offered at an attractive price. The matter of choke has purposely not been considered in the foregoing, but generally speaking, the ten has about had its day now that black powder loads are done, and who can figure distance, flying speed, and lead required for birds much further out than fifty yards anyway?

Very little action now that the moose season is closed, a few ducks are coming in, and one father and son team braved the rough weather to take some good grey cod from the Yacht Club floats. Here is a season that never closes, and not enough advantage is taken of it; the chance of tangling with some scrappy salmon or halibut is always present and should be sought after by more of our outdoor folk during the winter.

No need to fret on getting the proper gifts for certain people this Christmas, the stores in town are well stocked and a gun-tote to hang on the back part of the front seat in the car is one splendid item, there are all sorts of rods and reels, and more may be quickly obtained from wholesale stocks locally. There is a full length rod and reel attached case to be had, this for the angler who prefers to leave the setup together. Duckboots and foul weather clothing of many kinds, hunting coats with or without game pockets, some with detachable game pocket linings for easy cleaning (an odor-ending trick which meets the ladies' approval), hunting and skinning

knives, cartridge belts, shell vests, binoculars (these very much down in price and of really good value, imported from the Orient), or maybe a gun cleaning kit will fill that big old sock!

Among the smaller necessities for the sportsman are a good compass, an extra pocket knife, a sewing kit, a sharpening stone, a leather change purse of plastic or waterproof in which to store car keys when placed in a hiding place when leaving the car on some roadside, (show the others in your party where you cache these keys), hard rubber match boxes (good for small quantities of salt and pepper) one of the new soft plastic flasks is also good for carrying vinegar (boil some in the fry pan to take away fishy odor) and an inexpensive pocket watch so that the good wrist model may stay safely at home.

Do you have the notion that airscrew propelled shallow draught boats are a fairly recent departure? Not so, for I have lately examined photographs of such craft taken in the Prince George country 40 years ago.

The 50-fathom hole between Pig Island and the new floats is paying off with spring salmon to trollers, regardless of tide; the old MacMahon spoon is doing the trick.

Next time you are caught without binoculars and need to get a closer look at some far distant object simply push a pin through a piece of paper or cardboard and peek through, you will be surprised at the amount of magnification thus obtained, particularly by the older eyes. Marty always carries a pair of square-nosed pliers while fishing, they are about the best device for removing hooks from fish.

**Bill Holgate Tops Riflemen**

Bill Holgate topped Civic Centre rifle club marksmen last night with a score of 93 out of 100 while Wayne Crowe and Glenon Smith tied for second with 92.

Other scores were John Clibbett, 88; Joe Kraupner, 87.

At next Tuesday's shoot, three trophies will be presented, Kalen Co-Op high score handicap shoot, Mansons's Jewellers for best grouping of season and Rupert Radio trophy for highest score. Also to be won will be a turkey in a duck target shoot. Instructing last night were Dick Paul and Tommy Boulter.

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**Omegas, North Stars Stretch Win Streaks**

Tempers were high and nine technical fouls were handed out to teams and players in two cage games as referees tightened up on play last night. Mansons's Omegas extended their win total to six by trouncing second place CCC 300 Club 54-40 in the Senior B. basketball fixture and North Star Bottlers trimmed luckless Watts & Nickerson's crew for their sixth loss 66-40.

Reactions to the stricter refereeing were mixed with winning coaches quite happy and asserting that the games showed a marked improvement. Losing coaches thought the calls worse than rough and heaped abuse on the striving arbiters. Coach Bill McChesney was torn between two fires as his Watts & Nickerson crew went down to defeat his disgust was evident. But it was a different tune as Omegas chalked up their decisive win over Pop Pay's Pulp Millers.

Following the Senior B tilt referee Vern Ciccone turned in his referee's shirt and announced his intention of retiring. However, after determined persuasion by basketball commission members he agreed to stay on as a referee for Inter A games and possibly junior fixtures.

Said Ciccone: "I don't mind taking abuse from players in the heat of the moment or from angry fans, but when I'm told coolly, calmly and after considerable thought, that I don't know what I'm doing, then it's time to quit."

Mansons's turned back every CCC effort to gain their fourth win. The Pulp Millers crew played their hardest to no avail. After losing the first quarter 13-8 they came back to take the lead momentarily in the second, outscoring the league leaders 13-10 in the second stanza although they trailed 23-21 at the half. Don and Sid Scherk with 10 points apiece paced the losers who lost ground as the game proceeded. The Cellulose quad again had the lead for a second or two in the third period but dropped back to lose the quarter 11-9. Mansons's sparked by Don Hartwig with 12 points and Ray Spring with 18 pulled further ahead in the final quarter as they scored 20 points to the CCC's 10.

Technical fouls were handed out to Danny Bill (2), Mickey Webster and Don Scherk who collected three. Mansons's were nicked for 10 fouls to CCC's 18 and sank 12 out of 25 free shots as Pulp Millers netted 8 out of 15.

North Star at full strength with Bill Morrison, absent last game due to a boxing commit-

ment, back in action, were never headed in the Inter A tilt. With Ray McKay and Rod Tait making floor-length passes pay off and Art Helin as bucket man the Bottlers took the game win 10-10, 18-8, 20-8 and 18-14. Morrison drew one technical foul and Watts & Nickerson's bench took two. North Star committed 18 fouls to the Clothiers' 25. North Star made 18 of 35 free shots pay off while W & N only sank 6 in 22 tries.

Sunrise Grocery staged an upset in the Inter B fixture clobbering league leading Mansons's with a third quarter rally from which the Jewellers never recovered. The grocers took the first quarter 10-4, dropped the second 9-11, took the third 17-4 and were edged in the final frame 7-9. The win gave Mansons's their second loss in six starts and tied the grocers with Nelson Brothers with two wins and three losses in the loop cellar.

**Inter B League**  
MANSONS'S—A. Strand 2, M. Anderson 13, C. Erickson 10, A. Hodgkinson 3, Magnusson, W. Sedgwick, R. Gray Total 28  
STARS—J. McLean 18, B. Birch 9, D. Reid, A. Turotte 9, E. Mah 3, D. Haudenschild 7, R. Sankay 6. Total 43.

**Inter A League**  
NORTH STAR—D. Nickerson 6, W. Morrison 12, R. Black 7, R. Donaldson, R. Tait 8, R. McKay 19, A. Helin 14. Total 66.  
WATTS & NICKERSON—J. Flewin 2, H. Christoff 5, B. McFarlane 3, H. Wesch 12, N. Forman, A. Shappard 4, M. Sedgwick 7, E. Parnell 7, Becker. Total 40.

**Senior B League**  
MANSONS'S—D. Hartwig 12, A. Olson 6, R. Spring 18, D. Bill 6, M. Webster 9, J. Walsh, D. Hill, B. McFarlane 3. Total 54.  
CCC 300 CLUB—H. Marshall 7, E. Moore, S. Scherk 10, D. Scherk 10, Cameron 1, W. Sunberg 8, F. Christensen 5, G. Dumas. Total 40.

**Ex-Boss of Yanks Dies Aged 85**

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Edward G. Barrow, 85, who as general manager built the New York Yankees baseball empire, died Tuesday night.

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**Canucks and Stamps Tied for WHL Lead**

A sizeable traffic jam is building up around the top rung of the Western Hockey League.

Sharing first-place honors are Calgary Stampede and Vancouver Canucks with 39 points apiece, while Saskatoon Quakers and New Westminster Royals are just six and seven points, respectively, behind.

Twin victories by Saskatoon and Vancouver Tuesday night, both on their home ice, created the road-block. Canucks whipped Victoria Cougars 3-1 to edge up alongside Stampede, who were absorbing a humiliating 5-0 reverse from Quakers. Quakers victory sent the Saskatchewan

club into third place over the idle Royals.

The Stampede have a chance to begin unravelling the tieup tonight when they invade Edmonton for a game against the tail-end Flyers, who boast two straight home-ice victories over the Cowboys.

In B.C.'s two major interior hockey leagues last night Kimberley Dynamiters rolled up a 9-4 verdict against Spokane Flyers and Trail Smoke Eaters whipped Nelson Maple Leafs 9-3. Over in the Okanagan Senior circuit, Kamloops Elks and Vernon Canadians also ran up a double-figure total with Elks winning 8-3, while Pentlton's



**Satterfield Meets Walls Jan. 13**

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Satterfield, Chicago heavyweight, has earned a Jan. 13 Chicago Stadium match against Earl Walls of Edmonton and Toronto, the Canadian heavyweight champion, off his performance last night.

Satterfield, 184, knocked out Ray Augustus Topeka, Kan., 176, in the last round of their scheduled eight-round feature bout. Heavy right-hand smashes floored the Kansan twice in the final round and he was unable to rise after the second knockdown.

Satterfield is making a comeback after an in-and-out eight year career, mostly as a light heavyweight.

**Montagu Acquitted**

WINCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, 27, today was acquitted of a charge of committing a sexual offence against a Boy Scout last Aug. 3.

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- IOBA Christmas Tree Party, Dec. 21, 2:00 p.m. (p)
- Sons of Norway Christmas Dance, Dec. 28.
- New Year's Ball, H.M.C.S. (Hatham). For invitations contact members of Naval Reserve or phone 526.
- Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 21.
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WEDNESDAY

P.M.  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:30—Sunley Burnett Show  
6:45—Introduction to Wednesday Night  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Canadian Choral Music  
8:15—The Little Gold Shoe  
9:00—The Hand and The Mirror  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—My First Novel  
10:30—Music of Schumann  
11:00—Weather Report  
Musical Masterpieces  
11:30—Music Till Midnight  
12:00—Sign-off

THURSDAY

A.M.  
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast  
7:15—Musical Clock  
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report  
7:35—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News: Weather  
8:10—Here's Bill Good  
8:15—Morning Devotions  
8:30—Carol Program  
9:00—BBC News & Commentary  
9:15—Musical March-Past  
9:30—Morning Concert  
9:59—Time Signal  
10:00—Morning Visit  
10:15—Carnation Entertains  
10:30—Keyboard and Console  
10:45—Jimmy Shields Show  
11:00—Your Good Neighbor  
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air  
11:30—Message Period  
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.  
12:00—Born X Years Too Soon  
12:15—CBC News  
12:25—CBC Showcase  
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55—Recorded Interlude  
1:00—Afternoon Concert  
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast  
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee  
3:14—Records for You  
3:45—Hit Parade  
4:15—As Tunes Go By  
4:30—Hudson Bay Express  
4:45—Talking to Teens  
5:00—Stock Quotations  
Vocalise  
5:15—International Comty.  
5:20—CBC News: Weather  
5:30—Musical Program  
5:45—Canada at Work

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## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press  
Miami Beach, Fla.—Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Tony Longo, 130, Baltimore, 10.  
Los Angeles—Cisno Andrade, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Woods, 134 1/2, Spokane, Wash., 10.  
Toledo, O.—Pedro Gonzales, 164, Pittsburgh, outpointed King Solomon, 164, Chicago, 10.  
Butte, Mont.—Bobby Bickle, 137, Topeka, and Santiago Esteben, 137 1/2, Los Angeles, drew, 10.  
Sacramento, Calif.—Art Aragon, 147, Los Angeles, knocked out Art Soto, 147, Oakland, Calif., 10.  
Calgary (CP)—Bill Brenner, 153, Vancouver, TKO over Joe Aguilera, 168, Seattle, 9.

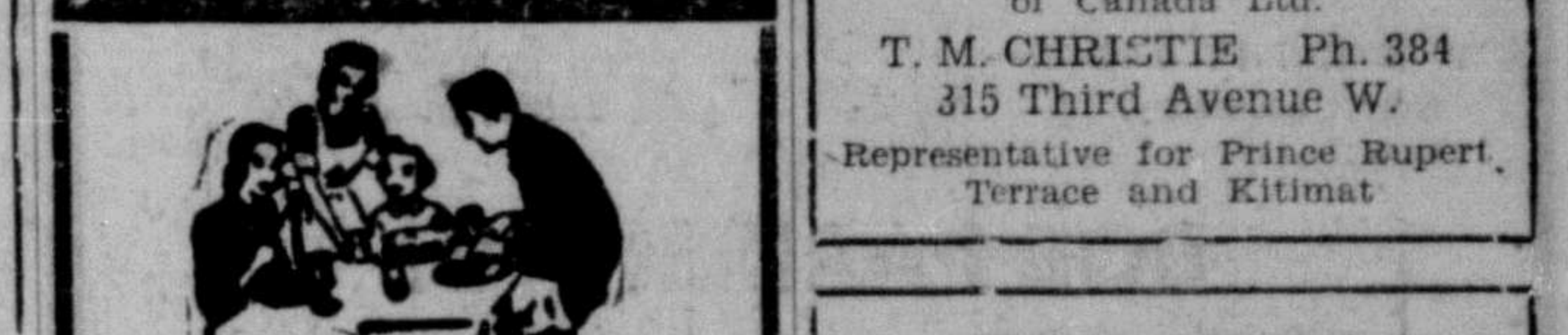
## Deaths Yesterday

St. Augustine, Fla.—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, 57, Pulitzer prize winning author of the novel "The Yearling."  
Port Chester, N.Y.—Edward G. Barrow, 85, who as general manager built the New York Yankees' baseball empire.

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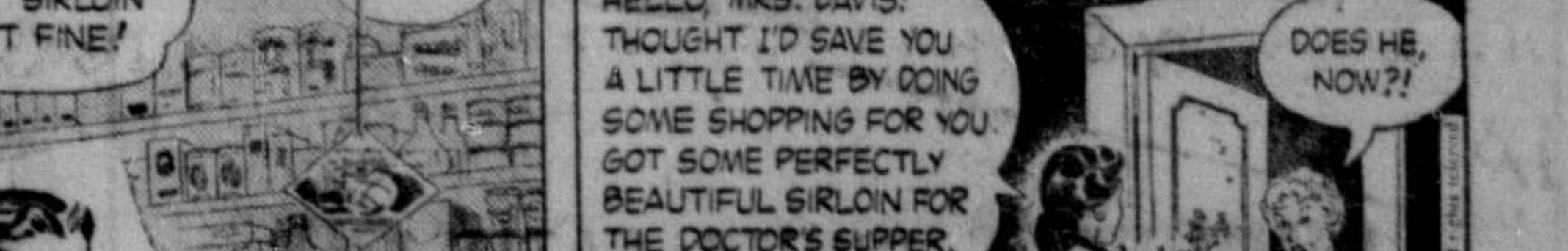
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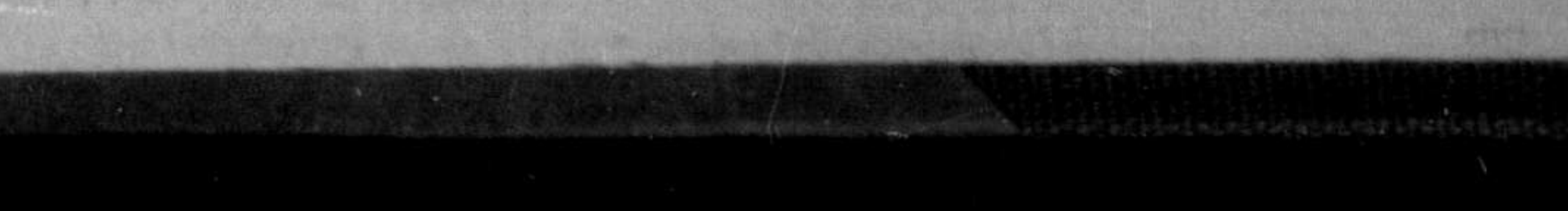
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**Dietrich Surprises First-Nighters**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Marlene Dietrich made her night-club debut Wednesday night in the most revealing gown that show business veterans could remember.

The veteran glamor girl opened at the Sahara, and her first appearance drew a gasp from the capacity audience. She sauntered on stage in a gown of transparent black net and little else.

The gown, a clinging number designed by Jean Louis for a reported \$6,000, revealed more than it concealed.

Joe Schoenfeld, entertainment veteran and editor of Daily Variety, said: "It's the most daring gown I've ever seen on a stage, and I covered New York bulletins in the old days."

"I think she was smart to wear it," said another observer. "People expect sex from Dietrich. They got it."

After the show, the glamorous grandmother served champagne for the press in her suite. She was dressed in a circus ringmaster outfit that exposed her famous gams.

Will she do any more night clubs, she was asked.

"Only if others meet my salary here. I'm drawing \$90,000 for three weeks."

Cape Province in the Union of South Africa has a coastline of nearly 1,300 miles.

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**Burma 'First Target' In Asian Invasion Plan**

By A. L. McINTYRE  
SINGAPORE (P)—Reports from behind the Bamboo Curtain indicate China's Communist bosses have made plans for invasion of southeast Asia with Burma as the first target.

Observers who regularly monitor Chinese Red broadcasts say Laos, in Indo-China, and Thailand are other invasion targets after Burma. To coincide with the main Red push, Communist agents in Indonesia and the

Philippines would step up campaigns to create internal disorder. No dates have been mentioned.

Communist officials in southeast Asia are said to have attended three meetings in June, August and October. The conferences decided to establish a united operations department to direct operations in southeast Asian countries.

The meetings are reported to have given special attention to Malaya, where the Red guerrilla army is fighting a losing battle against Gen. Sir Gerald Templer's British and Malayan security forces.

**AGENTS TRAINED**  
Special Communist agents, trained in Chinese spy schools, will:

1. Collect information on U.S. moves in the Pacific and try to learn how much liaison exists between U.S. and British authorities.
2. Exploit differences between the United States and Britain on Pacific defence policies.
3. Encourage anti-British sentiment in Malaya.
4. Lure Chinese business men into supporting Red China economically.
5. Encourage Chinese students in southeast Asia to return to China.



**CANADIAN ARMY CHAPLAINS** from units of the 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea are conducting an inter-denominational church membership school. It is attended by Canadian soldiers wishing to prepare themselves for membership in the church of their choice in their Canadian hometowns. Singing at the school is Lt.-Col. Rod Bridges, Port Maitland, N.S. At the piano is Capt. Gordon Mercer of St. John's, Nfld., chaplain of the Lord Strathcona's Horse.

**Kuzych Plans To Pay Costs**

VANCOUVER (P)—B.C. court of appeal Tuesday upheld a judgment against Myron Kuzych ordering him to pay \$14,000 in legal costs of union officials before allowing him to continue court action for reinstatement in the Boilermakers Union.

Kuzych has been engaged in litigation since his expulsion from the union eight years ago for opposing closed shop principles.

He said today he will continue to fight and will make plans immediately to "raise the necessary money."

**Dr. Gordon Alfred Sisco, United Church Leader Dies**

TORONTO (P)—Rev. Dr. Gordon Alfred Sisco, secretary to the general council of the United Church of Canada since 1936, died early today. He was 62.

Dr. Sisco, one of Canada's leading churchmen, entered hospital Tuesday after suffering a heart attack. He had been at work in his office Monday as usual.

Born in Coaticook, Ont., he held various ministerial charges in Quebec and Ontario before being appointed secretary of the general council, one of his de-

nomination's highest offices. He was a graduate of Wesleyan Theological College in Montreal and Queen's University, Kingston, where he received a master of arts degree in 1932 and was named an honorary doctor of divinity in 1937.

He held charges at Clarenceville, Que., and in Ontario centres including Toronto before his appointment to the general council.

He was a member of the executive of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America; of the Canadian Council of Churches of the Alliance of Reformed Churches and of the executive and central committee of the World Council of Churches. He also worked with many other religious organizations.

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**BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE**  
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Patience Is Virtue in Dummy Play

Many a contract is lost because declarer has a frantic desire to win his tricks as early in the hand as possible. Patience is indeed a virtue in dummy play. In a contract of three no-trump, you get exactly the same score whether you win the first nine tricks or the last nine.

And there are many advantages in letting the opponents win their tricks at the start. For one thing, you have more knowledge as to the distribution of the defenders' hands at trick four, say, than you had at trick one. In addition, holding up your winners for a round or two may sever communication lines between the defenders' hands.

In today's deal Mr. Champion led the seven of clubs. Mr. Meek won with the ace and returned the ten. Mr. Masters' play to the second trick determined the fate of the contract. If he put up the jack and lost to the king, he would then have the rest of the tricks if the diamond finesse worked.

But what if Mr. Meek had the king of diamonds? Mr. Masters realized that if the outstanding clubs were divided 4-4 he was safe, as then he could not lose more than three clubs and a diamond. However, if Mr. Champion had five clubs, he could let the jack win the second trick, retaining the king and leaving a club in Mr. Meek's hand.

As you see, that defense would beat the hand. The diamond finesse would lose to Mr. Meek and his club return through Mr. Masters' queen-four would be fatal.

Mr. Masters avoided this catastrophe in a very simple manner. He just let Mr. Meek

South dealer			
Neither side vulnerable			
North (Mr. Dale)			
S	K	10	4
H	A	5	4
D	A	J	9 5 4 3
• C-5			
South (Mr. Masters)			
S	A	8 3	
H	K	Q 9	
D	Q	10 8	
C	Q	J 4 2	
West (Mr. Champion)		East (Mr. Meek)	
S	9 7 2	S	Q J 6 5
H	8 3 2	H	J 10 7 6
D	6 2 7	D	K 7
C	K 9 8 7 3	C	A 10 6
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 C	Pass	1 D	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 D	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

**Accidental Settlement Sets Record**

NEW YORK (P)—The largest accident settlement in the history of Bronx supreme court, \$146,500, was awarded here to a luncheonette worker who lost both legs as the result of an automobile accident.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will pay \$96,500 and the Royal Indemnity Co., \$50,000 to Harry Levine, 49. The settlement was made on the second day of Levine's negligence suit for \$780,000 brought against the Metropolitan and one of its employees, Harry Berman, whose automobile figured in an accident involving Levine's car in 1952.

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