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Support Calendar Reform

ONE of the items that Canadian correspondents covering United Nations affairs habitually omit from their reports is the support this country's representatives are giving to the World Calendar Plan.

Reduced to simplest terms, the plan calls for a calendar that will remain unchanged year in and year out. Each year will begin on Sunday, Jan. 1, and each quarter year will be exactly the same length, containing two months of 30 days each and one month of 31 days. To take care of an extra day that will result every year, there will be a World-day on Dec. 31 which will be celebrated as a year-end world holiday.

A leading supporter of the idea is Canada's Lester B. Pearson who, as president of the UN Assembly, recently said that "calendar reform is one of the sensible things which the world ought to be doing, but the world is not doing it because it is doing so many unsensible things."

In committee-room discussions, Canada has shown willingness to cooperate with any group pressing the scheme, and at present the nucleus of a united front on the subject is being formed by this country, India and the South American republics.

While the scheme might be a little hard on those who advertise by calendars, it would be a boon to book-keepers and business staffs generally. One advocate in England has even figured out that it would promote better health by increasing the number of bank holidays in summertime. Still another supporter points to the possibilities it has for interior decoration by enabling houses to be furnished with built-in calendars.

Being guilty of some horrible mistakes in correspondence through looking at an out-dated calendar, we are personally friendly to the idea. From a superstitious point of view, however, there is reason to pause. In the proposed calendar, January, April, July and October all have a Friday the 13th.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."—St. John 1:17

Report From ...

Parliament Hill

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

The Currie report on army thefts at Petawawa Camp.

Opposition is this week throwing in some strong chutney along with the Currie report. But it simmers down to failure of those in authority to keep the crooks away from army property.

One officer is doing a penitentiary stretch and half a dozen rank-and-file have been sentenced. Several junk dealers of the type so well known on Alaska Highway and wherever army surplus has been accumulated got long jail terms.

It makes a civilian's blood boil to hear of these things and, so far as this House is concerned, members of all parties will join in the clean-up.

Incidentally, the Currie who made the report is a former Deputy Minister of Defence, and the exciting fact is that he has apparently turned on his old buddies among the high brass in the Canadian Army and let go with both barrels.

Most of the shouting and tumult over the Currie report is purely political. I do not recall anyone getting excited when innocent farmers along the Alaska Highway were charged with theft when they removed certain materials from junk heaps adjoining army outposts.

We can recall prosecutions of this kind and the sentencing to prison of men who may, technically, have been guilty. As a matter of fact, in the vast defence effort being made by Canada today involving expenditures on three continents of millions of dollars daily, it is amazing that so few examples can be found of pilfering.

Certainly the Minister of Defence or the Prime Minister are not to be personally condemned because of failure to lay down the long line of officialdom of government employees.

Great good will come from the Currie report, and it is to the credit of the government that prosecutions were begun a year before the government appointed the former Deputy Minister of

Defence to inquire into the whole project.

Canadian Board of Geographical names is now probing into another theft. This time it is the theft of the name Fort MacLeod, B.C., by Alberta.

We awakened one morning to find mail addressed to our ancient B.C. Fort MacLeod, so named in 1805 by Alexander MacKenzie, arriving at MacLeod, Alta., in the constituency represented by E. G. Hansell, M.P., Social Credit Leader.

Seems now that Chamber of Commerce enthusiasts in Southern Alberta wanted the name to attract American tourists. The famous town of MacLeod, Alta., was a centre for rum runners and bootleggers in the eighties and a barracks for Mounted Police.

MacLeod, B.C., in Cariboo riding, ancient fur traders' post on MacLeod Lake, has come into a new era recently through the opening of the Pine Pass Highway to the Peace River which runs through its main street.

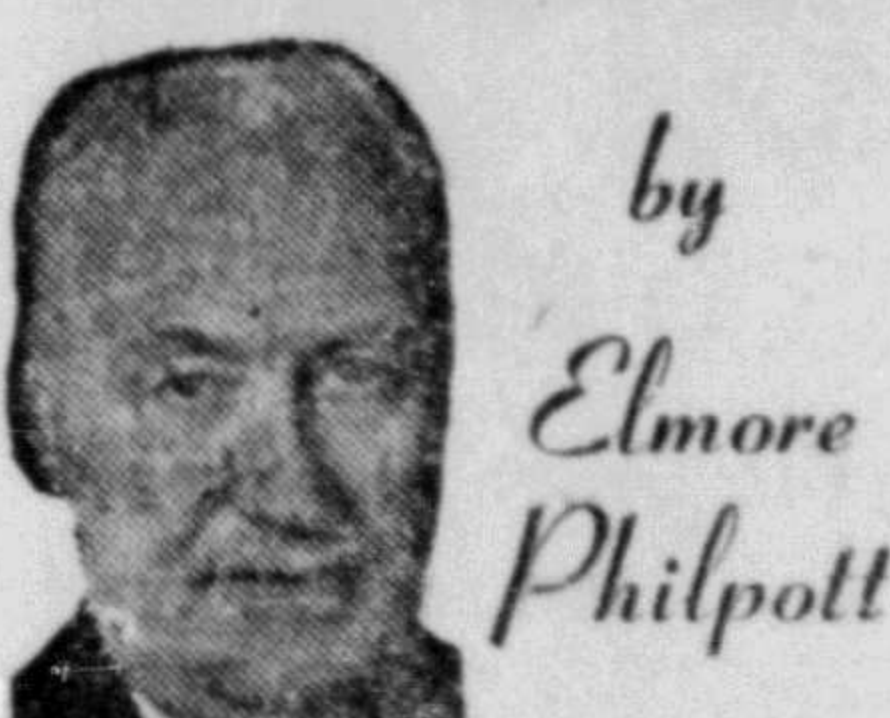
It was in the old days head of navigation on the Peace-MacKenzie River system. Protests from the Cariboo have drawn attention to the removal of this ancient place name from British Columbia.

Fort MacLeod was next to Fort St. James in commercial importance in the days when B.C. was known as Caledonia and the governor had his capital at Fort St. James.

Few After-Effects

WINNIPEG (CP)—The school board here, investigating reports that pupils had been affected by new painting of schools, found only two students had been affected in 13 schools painted in 1952, and one of them was allergic to paint. The board decided it was not necessary to have painting done only during night hours.

As I See It



Tito Holds Big Key

I regard President Tito's forthcoming visit to Britain as the most important peace-making, world-stabilizing event of many a month.

Tito holds the biggest of all possible keys to victory-without-shooting war in the present world girdling struggle.

All of the strategic reasons which impelled Mr. Churchill to hold out against the Americans for the second front attack against Hitler in what he called "the soft underbelly of Europe" now apply to the prospective fuller and more effective alliance between the NATO allies and Yugoslavia.

DURING the actual Hitler war Yugoslavia rebuffed all British offers to land large scale armies there, even to help expel the Germans. Many people incorrectly guessed at that time that the reason was because Tito was a Russian puppet. That false impression was deepened when Soviet armies actually did a good part (not THE main part) in the liberation of Yugoslavia.

But it was not till three years later that we learned that ever since 1944 Tito and his government had been as adamant against Russian overlordship as they had been against a large scale British-American landing in Yugoslavia, because they feared the same outcome—foreign domination.

MY WIFE and I had the honor to be among the first unofficial Canadians to visit Yugoslavia, before that country was fully accepted as a prospective ally by the West.

Quite frankly, I went there to see with my own eyes, and "feel" with my own spirit whether or not the falling out between Moscow and Belgrade was genuine, or a sham. I came away from that country absolutely convinced of the sincerity of the Tito government on this matter, but even more of the robust national spirit of the federated peoples who now compose the Republic of Yugoslavia.

If the Russians invade western Europe I am not sure that the French would wholeheartedly fight, and I would not bet a plugged nickel on the Italians. I would not fully trust any German army to fight with us.

But I would bet my bottom dollar that the Yugoslavs would fight if necessary to the last man and the last woman. In fact, even the youngsters would fight, as they did before. I saw some of those 12-year-old youngsters on a Sunday morning, beside a city where the entire population was having civil defence drill.

AS I WROTE at the time, Yugoslavia struck me as a dictatorship—a police state—trying hard not to be one—trying to move toward democracy.

Everywhere I went I found a robust people, quite willing to speak their minds—anything but intimidated. Many of them were living in a terrible state of hardship, and I had the distinct impression that the socialization attempts had bitten off more than the country could chew, and in the rural areas had run up against a stone wall of farmer resistance.

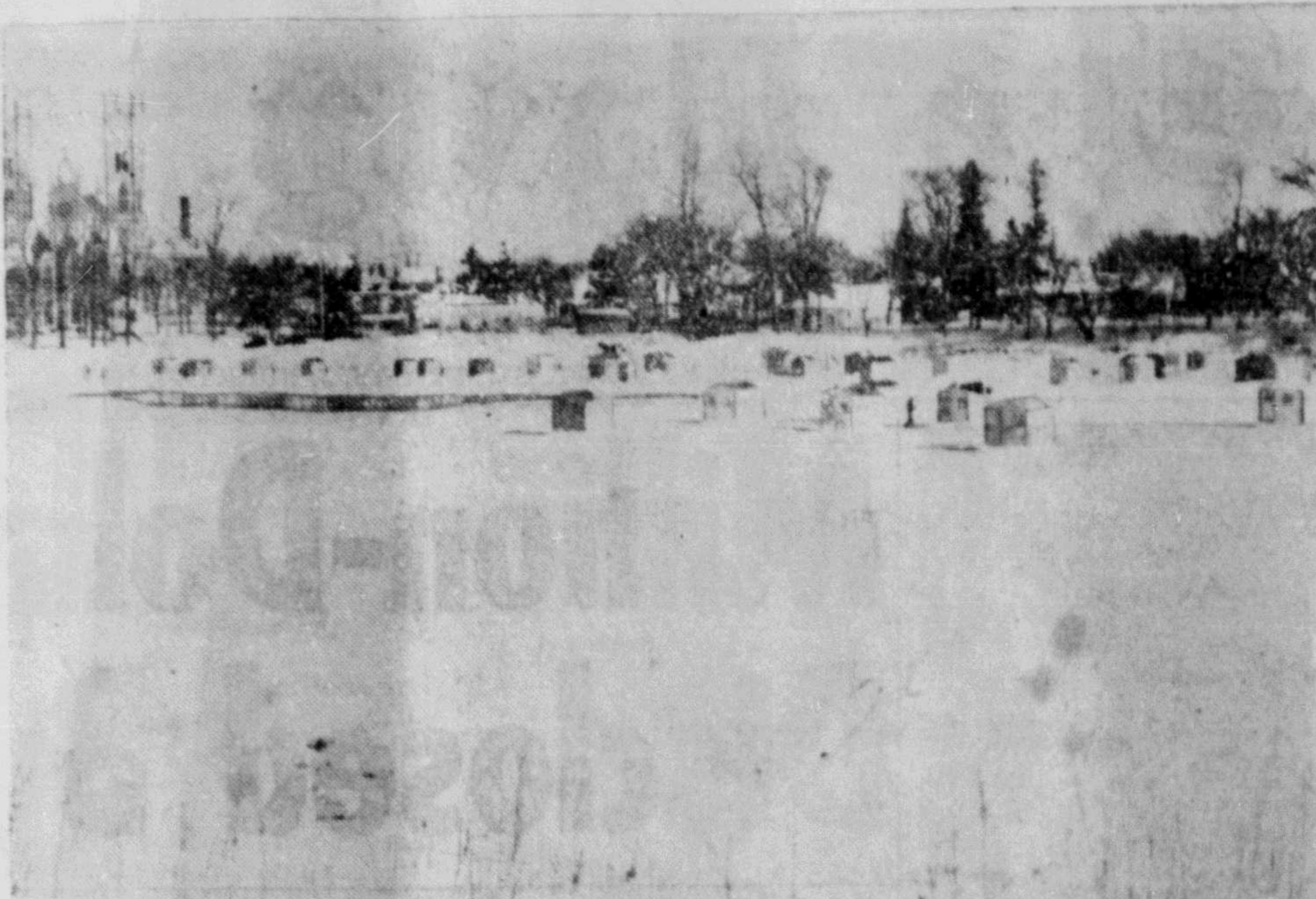
But on international questions the Tito government seemed to me to have the wholehearted support of the population, precisely because it was standing up for Yugoslav rights against ALL comers.

MY OWN guess is that Yugoslavia is trying her best to work out an economic system about half way between Britain's and Russia's. She will need the trade and help of the outside world to succeed in this.

But she needs even more, understanding and sympathy. She is in the very front line of the defence of the west, as well as her own defence. I hope and I pray that Mr. Churchill and President Tito may succeed in making that not only formal but friendly.

Junior Firemen

SEAFORTH, Ont. (CP)—Plans to form a junior fire brigade of boys aged 14 to 16 are being worked out in this town near Stratford. A large number of youths attended a demonstration of fire extinguishers and saw a film on fire hazards. The Seaforth fire brigade will sponsor the boys' brigade.



A village of gaily-decorated cabins has sprung up on the frozen surface of Ste. Anne River, near Ste. Anne de la Paroisse, Que., for the tommy cod fishing. The cabins accommodate two to four anglers after les petite poisson des chenaux, as the cod is called in this Three Rivers district. The little fish, known also as frostfish, poulamon and microgadus, are considered a delicacy and are fished for commercially as well as for the sport.

OTTAWA DIARY

M. MacLEOD
By NORMAN

The friendly relations which exist between Canada and the United States are an example to the whole world in these trying times. For nearly a century and a half this relationship has offered a unique demonstration

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

This being Robert Burns season let's say that Scotsmen prefer blondes because of the light overhead.

If all the cars in Canada, someone has just said, were out and to end, ninety per cent of the drivers would pull out to pass the car ahead.

WHEN IT'S RISKY
Optometrists are telling us again it is dangerous to rub one's eyes. But how can you avoid it with Christmas bills just starting to come in?

"Tobacco Road" prosecuted in Vancouver for alleged indecency continues to pack the theatre. Written years ago and a huge success as a story and play, it only mirrored life which the discerning public quickly saw. And now, Canadian policemen are heard from. The dictionary calls dictation a controlling principle. How d'ye like it?

Expecting too much of a friend you've got is one sure way to make him not.—Ex.

Up to March 31, 1952, thirteen annuitants—six males and seven females—attained the age of one hundred years. Of these, five centenarians annuitants were living on March 31, 1952. The next step will be to ask for the secret. There usually is one.

A dollar will not do as much for me as it used to. But then, I won't do as much for a dollar.

DUFF IS EIGHTY
Thomas Dufferin Pattullo was eighty years on January 19th. He was British Columbia's premier from 1933 to 1941 and served as a member of Prince Rupert's first city council. In the early days everyone called him "Duff". And we're inclined to think he likes it, even to this day.

LIKE SAUCERS
American airmen, sighting fliers over northern Japan chased them. Two features were noted—mysterious lights and amazing speed. Not unlike the "flying saucers" seen at Prince Rupert last autumn. There was something to that. Meanwhile, we'll just wait and watch.

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BALLOT

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Please consider my nomination of:

X for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1952.

My NAME

My ADDRESS

BALLOT

Fill in and return to the DAILY NEWS not later than JANUARY 31st, 1953.

BALLOT

BALLOT

LETTERBOX

MORE REASONABLE FUTURE

Editor,
The Daily News,
Could I have a corner in your editorial space to plead my hopes and desires for a more reasonable future for the Alex Hunter award fund, and also to express thanks for Canon Prockter's Saturday sermon, "The Son and the Father."

Recently my son, who is as yet a student in our local high school, volunteered an expression of his desire to make a comfortable habitation for his parents when he will have had acquired a useful education in mechanical arts. I am still at a loss to understand on what grounds he has originated his anticipations, when as yet under our present system of employment assurance and old age pensions we find many shortcomings.

I also wish to thank you for your editorial, "Everyone Is Eligible."

When we view so many needs of an award fund of the nature we anticipate, it might be well if our local Jaycees could form a research committee to investigate our housing and living costs as to whether they come within our government set wages.

To be explicit, I am a semi-skilled craft worker and my wages are several hundred dollars above the B.C. yearly average of recent adjustment, and I am also told that these set wages are not ample to rent and live within one of our recently constructed houses which were built under the joint co-operation of our federal, provincial and federal governments in view of dire needs.

In this regard I am enclosing another \$2.00 to help in the campaign.

FAY B. GAMLIN.

AWARD QUESTION

Editor,
The Daily News,
I would like to be permitted space in your paper to ask the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award. Just what is it? How does it work? And when is it instituted?

On the face of it, it seems to me a somewhat unnecessary fund or award. WHY should human beings accept awards? Why should citizens be good citizens? Really, it seems to me to be like a WHY should citizens have paid because they have something outstanding?

It is usually the case that citizens are well rewarded for knowledge that they have good deeds and do not get remuneration.

Surely in this age of many charities for people and children who use every dollar available, this is not better and a way?

This would certainly be a lot to see the person who wins this award turn it to some charity.

HOUSES

[Editor's Note: The Good Citizenship award is not a monetary award. Funds raised are only for purchase of a house to be presented each year to a citizen who merits recognition. It is an offering of appreciation and respect, not cash.]

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espassing With Sandy

that the "Quiet Man"—
Johnston — has been
life can return to nor-
long Third Avenue. It
like everyone was trying
him.

two people—one of them
Black — knew that
was the "much-sought"
although many others
like to have been told

word got around the
offices that their friend
"Quiet Man" Murray
the difficulty with Gerry
Jim Notman and Mic-

thought of holding a
party behind the of-
fice of the "Quiet Man" in-
them that none had
Daily News when ask-
if he was the "victim."

Notman says he had
speculations about Murray's
movements around town
at 3 o'clock each after-
noon didn't notice where

so often a recipe is car-
ried in the paper and, accord-
ing to the originator of these
they are always easy to
and very delicious. Un-
George Cook has left
up to his wife.

he seriously thinking of
them more closely now
his vacationing. Eating
isn't a thing, says
but he still likes the
cooked meal better, even
are dishes to wash.

was no announcement
members of the medical
all knew that Dr. J.
was retiring from prac-
and last night they got
in the Legion for a
banquet.

press was elsewhere, but
and reported that Bill
prepared a magnificent
There was no confirma-
of his making it.

from Vancouver where
the Truck Loggers
union, Fred Adams says
here are much bet-
ter players than "old
in the banana belt. He
reminded all that, once
he spent the night at the
spot of the Queen
— Sandpit — on his
where the weather in-
with his flight, said

brother-in-law, Mike
who returned recently
five-month cruise
HMCS Ontario, is back
newsroom of radio sta-
CKWX in Vancouver.

face was seen around
Wednesday when Ron-
ford, chief engineer on
Prince Rupert, returned
three weeks' leave of ab-

Ernie Caldwell — the
captain — was much
when he docked this
he didn't have to wear his
pull down over his
try to keep warm.

usual, Ernie brought the
coastal ship, alongside
with the greatest of
and had the passengers
off within a matter of
minutes.

those greeted by
and relatives was sales-
man, R. McKenzie, brother of
Kenzie, assistant traffic
of the CNR.

CN's general superintend-
communications, A. P.
and his wife, were also
and with Joseph Wick-
line's travelling passen-
agers for the western region,
a tour of inspection here.

Larry Stanwood made
arrangements to be in Seattle
a tour of the Dental College
today he never thought
have to go to Alaska first,
because he couldn't make
arrangements at Vancouver by
the CPA, he hoped to
arrive on an Ellis Airlines
plane, then to Annette, where
he had a Pan-American
for a direct flight to
There he met a party
of newspapermen being taken
by the B.C. Dental As-
sociation.

One of the city's most popular
men, Al Berner, bade fare-
well to Rotary yesterday. He's
leaving for Prince Albert next
Wednesday.

Speaking of doctors, Mitch
Greene is among speakers who
will appear tonight before a
meeting of the B.C. Medical As-
sociation. He's driving to the village
along with Jim Harvey and pub-
lisher John Magor.

Prince Rupert resident, Har-
rington, Jr., a professor at
arrived here by plane this
morning from Vancouver. He
is to remain about a week
visiting his father,
who collapsed at his home last
Friday, and is now confined
to hospital.



LIEUTENANT GEORGE BROWN, former well-known ballplayer here and officer at HMCS Chatham during the last war, has been posted to Winnipeg as staff officer with the University Naval Training Division. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of this city and brother of Mrs. W. F. Stone, he is shown with his wife, the former Grace Krey of Winnipeg, and their children, Murray, 3, and Marilyn, 7, in front of their Christmas tree. Lt. Brown sold his shoe store here two years ago to rejoin the navy.

DISTRICT NEWS TERRACE

Radio equipment to be installed Terrace.
Within the next few weeks for
telephone as well as eight tele-
type channels from Terrace to
Kilimatis, on the way, according
to word received by local manager
George Grant.

Also two modern switchboards
are to replace the old units. They
will accommodate 340 lines and
are expandable to a larger popu-
lation. At present 185 lines ac-
commodate approximately 500
subscribers.

Canadian National Railways
letter regarding the lease of a
parcel of land in the vicinity of
Skeena River bridge, thought to
be the take-off point of the rail-
way to Kilimatis, was read at the
Commissioners' meeting and the
turned over to the village solicitor
for clarification of the vil-
lage's position with a possible
view to negotiations.

T. C. M. Turner, village build-
ing inspector's annual report,
read at the commissioners' meet-
ing, showed a total of \$410,498.50
in permits taken out during 1952.

The regular P-TA meeting was
held in the Credit Union Hall,
Mrs. H. M. Harper presiding.

Guest speaker Fred Macklin,
secretary-treasurer of Terrace
School Board, gave an interest-
ing talk on school affairs from
the secretary's point of view.

Mrs. Glenn Miller resigned as
she is leaving for Vanderhoof.
In appreciation of her work as
treasurer of the organization, a
vote of thanks was tendered Mrs.
Miller.

Garry Chate, was nominated
treasurer.

It was reported, the \$75 from
the White Elephant sale held in
December, will be used to buy
sports equipment for the ele-
mentary school.

Mrs. Albert Haughland, social
convenor served refreshments.

Rev. Father J. Donze, OMI, has
been transferred from Hazelton
to the Sacred Heart Catholic
Church here in Terrace.

Successfully located in Prince
George and McBride, Father
Donze took over the large Hazel-
ton district 10 years ago.

A native of France Father
Donze came to Canada 18 years
ago.

Father LeRay, OMI, on behalf
of the congregation, extended to
Father Donze a welcome.

Father DeKeyser was trans-
ferred as parish priest to Gib-
son.

Barnaville night put on by the
Kinsmen February 27 will be the
second year this popular enter-
tainment is featured here.

There will be modern and old-
time dancing during the auction
sale, with flapjacks and sausages
for the refreshment hour.

Mrs. C. L. M. Giggay was
hostess recently to the Terrace-
Kilimatis Girl Guide Association
meeting which took place at her
home.

Presentations were made to
Mrs. Vic Girard for her five
years work with the Brownies,
and to Mrs. Art Kennedy, now in
Vancouver for her work while in

St. Peter's Elects Slate For 1953

St. Peter's Church Vestry Com-
mittee held its annual meeting
in the Church Hall to re-organ-
ize business, and in order to elect
officers for the coming year, with
the Rev. J. S. Twining as chair-
man.

Business showed that St. Peter's
Church Insurance payments
have been paid up for the year
ending December, 1952.

Mr. Twining reported church
attendance fair and Sunday
school attendance good. He
thanked all members who filled
church offices for their faithful
work and said he thought the
work of the Sunday school teach-
ers most important in the Church
of Christ.

Officers for the coming year
were as follows: Rectors' Warden
— Mr. Duffus by acclamation,
Peoples Warden J. Stokes, Vestry
Treasurer Mrs. J. Stokes, Sec-
retary Mrs. J. Prince — re-elected.
Lay delegates to Synod J.
Stokes, alternate lay delegate
Mrs. N. Tattersall, Port Edward
Branch Secretary Mrs. Jack
Davis.

The meeting was opened and
closed with a short prayer by
Mr. Twining. Refreshments were
served after the meeting.

Likes Teachers
EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian
school teachers are quieter and
more genial than those in North-
ern Ireland, says 16-year-old
Terry Mills, recent arrival from
Bangor, Northern Ireland. He's
taking matriculation studies
here.

Fred E. Dowdie
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NEW CAREER GIRL WAVE
A Moisture-Resistant Permanent
IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US!
Phone Blue 774 for Appointments
TOM GOWAN, Prop.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, January 23, 1953

Library Board Reports Increase in Circulation

A. D. Ritchie was re-elected chairman of the
Library Board at the annual meeting this week and
Mrs. W. S. Kergin was re-appointed chairman of the
book committee. Mrs. G. A. Hill is secretary.

Others present at the meeting
were T. B. Black, Alderman John
Currie, E. Boulter and Miss May
Macdonald, librarian.

Report of the book committee
showed gratifying progress in
restocking the library shelves
and a great increase in cir-
culation, especially in the juven-
iles' and young people's section.

The board will meet early in
the year to consider estimates.

The librarian's report for the
year was accepted. It said:
"During the past 12 months
a marked increase in the cir-
culation of books has been
shown, the figures being 27,141
as against 22,218 in the preced-
ing year.

"Our library is being con-
stantly used by school children
in preparing material for papers
and book reviews, which have
to be written in connection with
their studies.

"The registration figures also
show an increase. A total of 513
cards were issued in 1952, com-
pared with 496 in 1951. Cancel-
lations were 416, leaving a total
of 1994 active borrowers.

During the year, 1019 new
books were purchased and the
remaining 106 were donations.
Discard figure was 408, showing
a total number of 9,743 at the
end of 1952.

"During Young Canada's Book
Week a competition for school
children was sponsored by the
library and prizes were given for
the best 'reviews' of children's
books sent in by the pupils of
grades 4 to 8 in the various
schools.

"Judges in this competition
were Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, Mrs.
R. Hill and Mr. Robert Barclay
and at their request two prizes
were given in the grade 4 com-
petition as they were unable to
choose between the two best re-
views.

"A provincial grant of \$700
was received and many child-
ren's books have been purchased.

"Additions to the reference
dictionary, the world globe,
wall maps of B.C. and the Do-

readers

● Hear E. T. Applewhite over
CFPR tonight at 8 o'clock. (1)

● Moose whist drive, Saturday,
Jan. 24, Moose Temple. Every-
one welcome. (20)

● S.O.N. Whist and dance Fri-
day, Jan. 23, Whist 8 p.m.; dance
10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments.
Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone
welcome. (19)

● There will be a meeting of
the International Hod Carriers
and General Laborers Union Lo-
cal 1427 at the Carpenters Hall,
Saturday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. (11)

● Annunciation Parish 8 and 9
o'clock Mass (Sunday) in Con-
vent; 10:30 Mass in Annuncia-
tion School. No services in the
church. (20)

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Come In and Look Around All Original Price Tags
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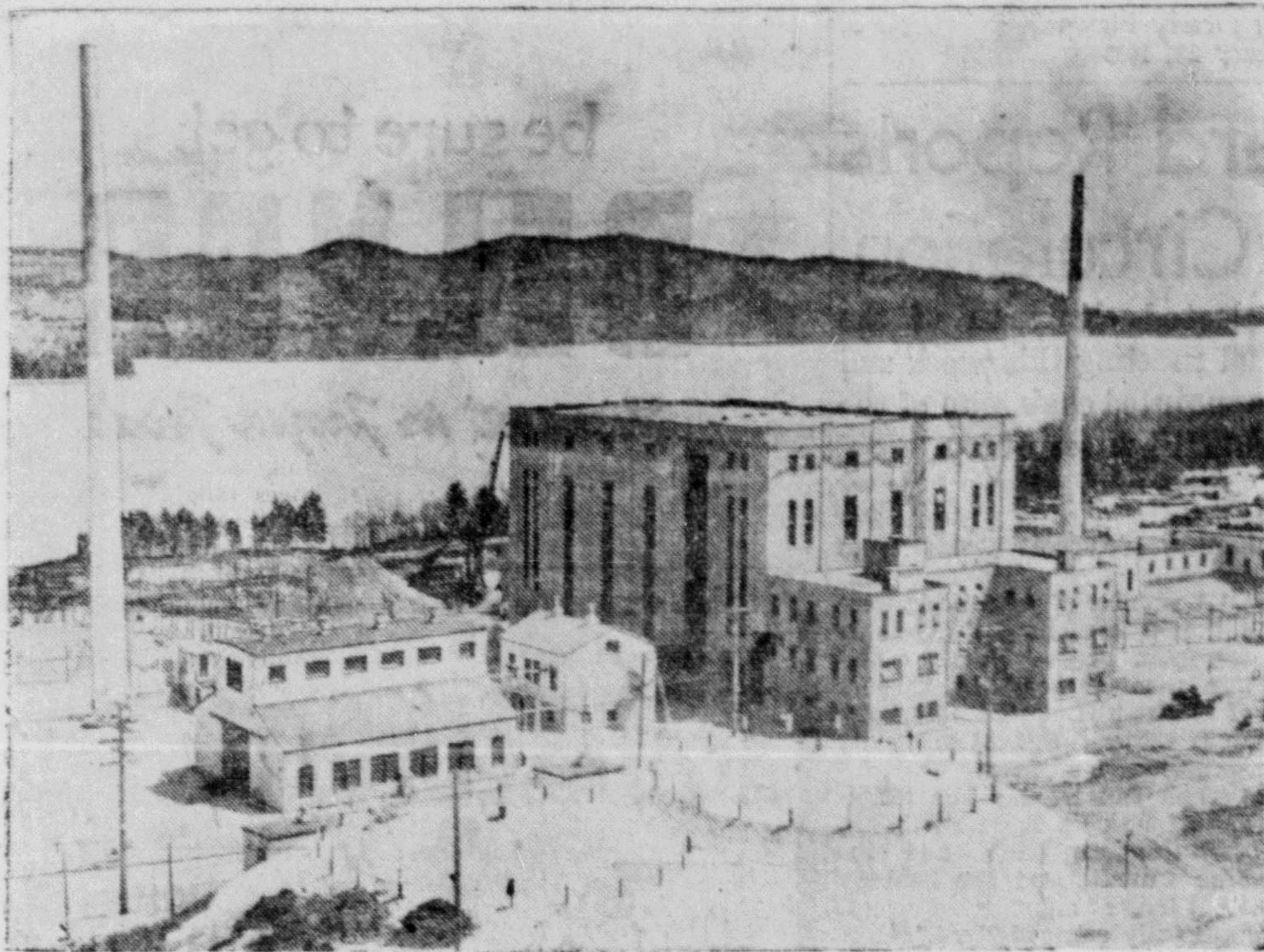
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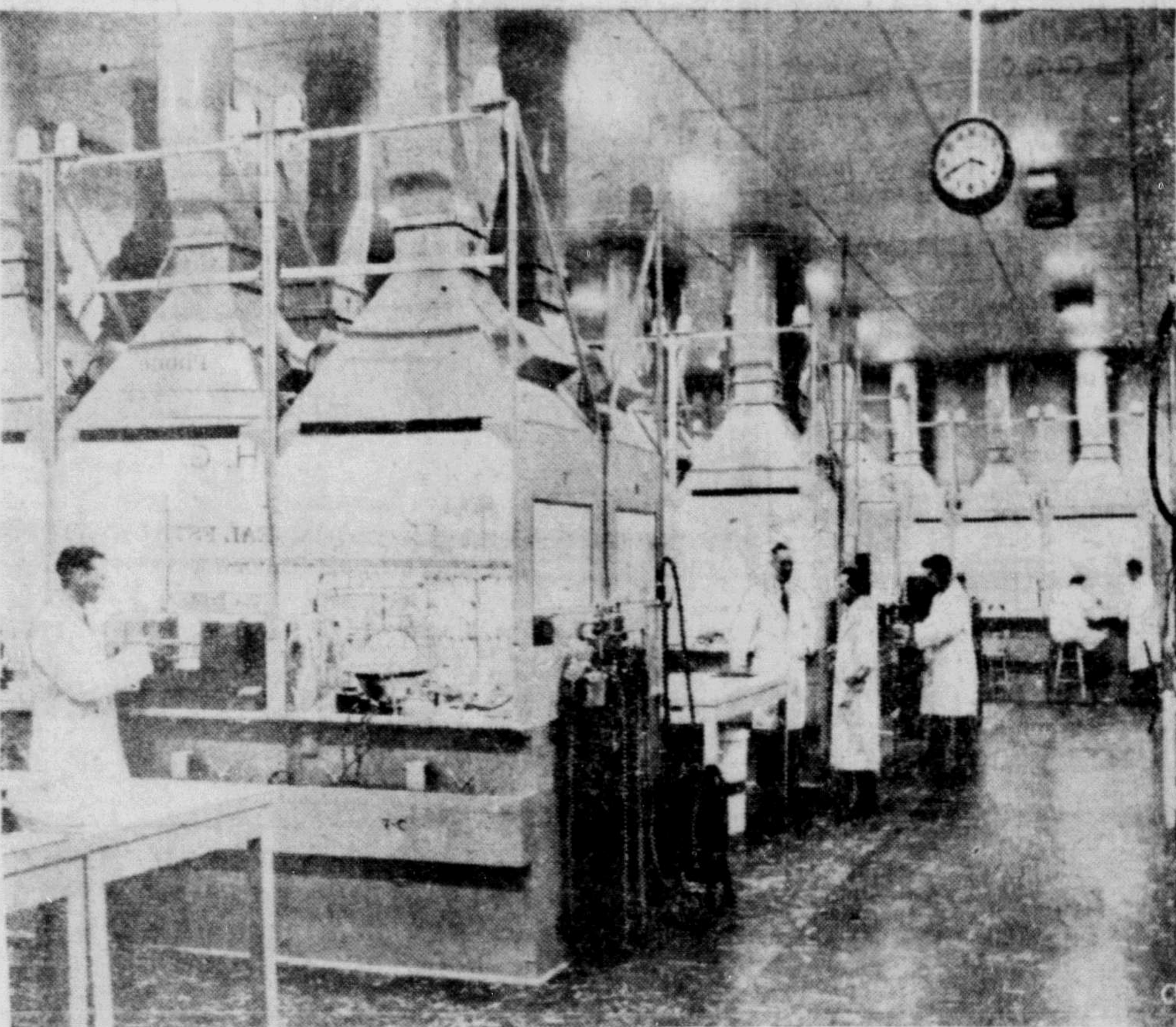
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THESE ARE the deep and NRX nuclear reactor buildings at the Chalk River, Ont., project of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. There are more than 150 structures within the 100-acre fenced-in area bordering on the Ottawa River.



MATERIAL WHICH HAS BEEN IRRADIATED in the NRX nuclear reactor at Canada's atomic energy plant at Chalk River, is processed here in the main isotope production laboratory. More than 80 different kinds of isotopes are produced here for use in Canada, the United States, Britain and a number of western European and South American countries.

British Scientist's Experiments Halted By Breakdown of Powerful Atomic Furnace

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—An atomic scientist is chasing ghosts that have speed but no weight in a drive to unravel some of the age-old mystery of what holds substance together. After three years of tremendous labor, working with infinitesimal measurements of time and space, John M. Robson was just getting places when his tool—the world's most powerful atomic furnace—broke down.

Now the 32-year-old British scientist must wait many months before the atom-splitting reactor is healed and he can resume his task. "I believe I can achieve success in my experiments six months after the reactor starts working," says the lanky, London-born research man, believed by colleagues to be the only person in the world attempting to catalogue the existence of the neutrino. The neutrino is believed to

contain speed but barely any form or substance. In its ghostly weight it is sufficiently powerful to pass through the entire earth without hindrance.

The world's top scientists are convinced that it exists, that it forms part of the atom core, that it is born and dies and that it holds the key to a great mass of information required in the atomic age.

The scientist, a graduate of Cambridge University, has the job of proving its existence. This lofty ambition emphasizes the two sides to Canada's atomic operations at Chalk River, the timeless experimentation with the very substance of life and the great bustle to produce life-giving materials for the sick.

For men in both fields the breakdown of the furnace on Dec. 12 has proved a great tragedy. But as Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, Canada's atomic chief, said: "The tragedy was anticipated. The reactor had lasted well beyond its expected life-span."

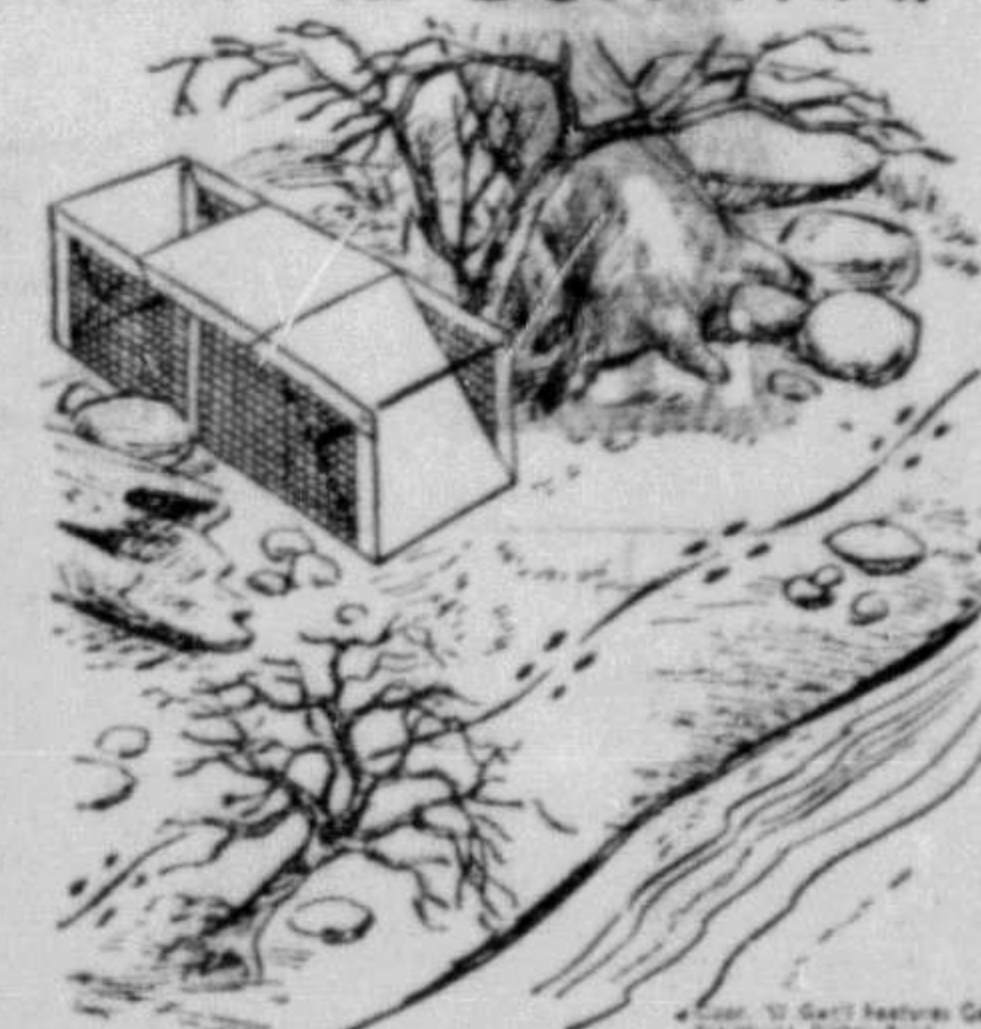
It will take months, but Chalk River is determined to nurse its powerful isotope cooker back to health. A major overhaul is planned.

Canada leads in peacetime atomic pursuits and her scientists are determined she shall hold that position.

While the old furnace, ruptured inside and leaking dangerous radio-active waters, is awaiting repairs, an army of workmen has blasted the hole for location of a new \$30,000,000 furnace in the guarded, fenced-in 100-acre plant about 130 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Scientists are as uncertain of when the new furnace—named NRU—will be completed as they are about the date when the old one—NRX—will be repaired.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



12-31 MOST OF THE SMALL FUR BEARERS ARE NOT SO WARY OF WIRE BOX TRAPS, EVEN WHEN THE TRAP IS NOT CONCEALED BECAUSE THEY CAN SEE THROUGH IT. CHOICE TRAP LOCATIONS ARE IN NATURAL PATHS OR RUNWAYS OR ALONG STREAM SIDES. SPRINKLE A TRAIL OF SARDINE OIL LEADING TO THE TRAP. IT APPEALS TO MANY ANIMALS. BAIT WITH FISH OR FRUIT.

Hockey Scores

WHL—Vancouver 5 Calgary 3; New Westminster 2, Saskatoon 2.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Golfing President Welcomed by USGA

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There was an air of quiet, dignified jubilation at "Golf House" today over the inauguration of the first real golfing President the United States has had in 39 years, since the death of Warren G. Harding.

"Not that golf needs the publicity," cautioned Joseph C. Dey, the executive secretary of the United States Golf Association and curator of the local shrine. "But it doesn't figure to hurt the game, either. I imagine the pictures of President Eisenhower

golfing will cause many people to take up the game."

So far as Dey knows, the only ardent golfing President besides Harding was William Howard Taft, the father of the senator from Ohio, who left the White House in 1913.

"From the pictures I have seen of Taft hitting the ball, I do not imagine he was very skilled at it," Dey said. "I'm sure that neither he nor Harding was quite in the class with Eisenhower. After all, any man who shoots an 85 over the Augusta Masters' course, as he did, is a pretty good golfer."

Eisenhower, Dey pointed out, was one of 99 members of the Augusta club who commissioned a portrait of Bobby Jones, which will be officially unveiled at "Golf House" on Jan. 31. It is planned that Bobby will attend the ceremony if his illness permits him to make the trip from Atlanta.

Though Harding, from all accounts, was only slightly removed from the duffer class, there was no question of his devotion to the game. He was a member of the executive committee of the USGA in the years he was President, and the Harding trophy, emblematic of the national public links team championship, was put up by him.

Any time the new President feels like drumming up a game among the lawmakers, around Capitol Hill, Dey remarked, he will have no difficulty in getting himself badly overrated.

He can choose from among Jack Westland, the current national amateur champion, who is entering Congress from the state of Washington; Senator Barry Goldwater, a newcomer from Arizona who packs a three or four handicap, and Senator Prescott Bush from Connecticut, a former president of the USGA and son-in-law of George H. Walker, donor of the Walker Cup.

"It's a fine sign, having so many good golfers in the government," Dey said comfortably. "Makes you feel that things are in good hands."

Ike Williams Listed as Retired By New York Athletic Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—Ike Williams, 29-year-old former lightweight champion, is now listed as retired on the weekly bulletin of the New York state athletic commission.

The effective date of Ike's retirement was last Friday, four days after he was beaten at Syracuse by Carmen Basilio. Williams lost his crown May 25, 1951, when he was stopped by Jimmy Carter.

Ontario Electrical Frequency Changeover Third Completed

By JACK GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Electrical technicians here are engaged in what officials of the publicly-owned hydro-electric power

commission of Ontario term the world's greatest program of changing electrical frequency.

Today, at the end of three years the \$200,000,000 plan is more than a third completed, with 267,737 customers out of a total of 904,735 converted from 25-cycle to 60-cycle power.

The 10-year program has a place in defence of Canada. It affects an area that contains much of her manufacturing and heavy industries.

Frequency conversion means that in event of war these industries can draw on 60-cycle power from the United States or other parts of Ontario if their electrical supply is damaged by bombs or saboteurs.

Plants using 25-cycle power cannot do this. Their transformers and motors will not operate if fed 60-cycle power. Southwestern Ontario is the only big area in North America that uses 25 cycles.

In their search for equipment that needs to be changed hydro technicians have gone into every basement and kitchen. They've donned gas masks and tin helmets to descend to the bottom of farm wells to examine machinery, they've climbed 500 feet to the top of the Ambassador bridge spanning the Detroit river at Windsor.

The public has mostly taken it in good part, though hydro has had a job on its hands explaining what change-over is and why it's necessary.

To date an estimated 1,270,000 appliances have been changed over including nearly 200,000 washing machines, some 150,000 refrigerators and 100,000 record players.

One thing householders have noticed is the elimination of the flicker in electric lights present with 25 cycles. The eye cannot detect flicker when electricity goes to and from its source 60 times a second.

Sixty years ago engineers selected the 25-cycle frequency for the Niagara Falls power development because at that time it was best suited for sending over long-distance power lines and for operating electric trains. These were predicted as the transportation of the future.

Hitch-Hiking Easiest Way To Travel

EDMONTON (CP)—A young Edmonton girl who spent three years at university in England says hitch-hiking is common in Europe and the only way that many university students could hope to see the continent.

"Everyone travels the youth hostel way," said Valerie Pon who is back in Edmonton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pon. The girl, a graduate in journalism from the University of Washington, was graduated this year with a master's degree in social welfare work from the school of economics of the University of London. In 1951 she was awarded a ministry of education scholarship.

PARENTS SURPRISED

"At first my parents and friends at home were a bit surprised when I wrote and said we were hitch-hiking," Miss Pon said.

Her first trip was to France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. On this trip she travelled by train. It was not long before she discovered there was a cheaper and more enjoyable way.

At hostels, she paid as little as 25 cents a night for lodging and Valerie estimates that it cost about \$1 a day for other expenses.

SOUTHERN TRIP

On her most recent trip, she visited France, Spain, Italy and Greece.

"It was impossible to hitch-hike in Greece as there is very little traffic," she said.

In her knapsack, which weighed about 25 or 30 pounds, she carried, food, one sheet and blanket, cooking utensils, towels, soap and a few personal items.

The little Chinese girl feels the most important part of her adventures has been seeing Europe's famous works of art, architecture and learning its music.

Light-Keepers Help

VANCOUVER (CP)—Keepers of lighthouses are helping authorities to analyze fishing conditions on the British Columbia coast. Water samples taken by the light-keepers go to oceanographers at Nanaimo to show offshore conditions and help biologists to forecast fishing possibilities.

Railways in Britain transport an average of 169,000,000 tons of coal and coke every year.

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Antarctic Whales migrating each year are found off the Australian coast from April to October.

The 1,000th anniversary of the famous Greek Patriarch's death at Alexandria, Egypt, commemorated in 1953.

NEW SPRING SAMPLES Just Arrived

WESTLOOM AND SPRAYTONE WORSTED are here now for ladies' and gents' suits

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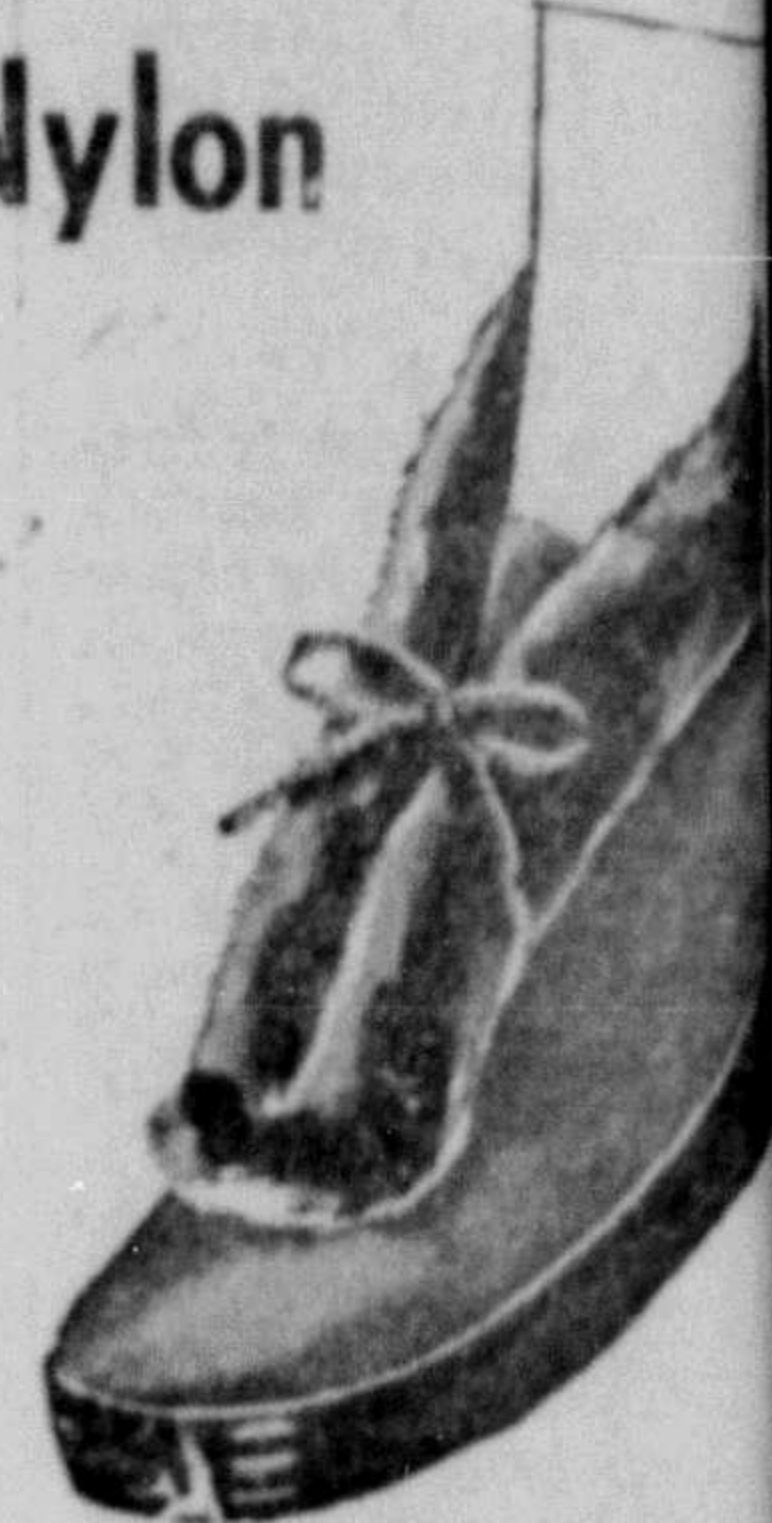
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Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement card party, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.
CODE book sale, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Church W.A. Valentine, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m.
CODE Auxiliary Valentine, Feb. 30, 7:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Korhonen announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret, to Lester N. Yaremchuk, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yaremchuk of Myrman, Alta. The wedding will take place Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RENTS for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for oxygen, acetylene and all welding supplies. Call day's Cartage & Storage. Phone 606.

THE BUS to Terrace. Terrace Island Stages leaves at 9:30 a.m. daily. Phone 748.

ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt. House Wiring and Electrical Repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165.

BONNIE KNOWLES. For repair coal deliveries and messenger service. Phone Black 433.

RELIABLE. Reliable, home services. Chimney sweep, burner cleaning, etc. Phone Green 986.

MAZANES, novelist. Eddie's News Stand.

COLLECTIONS FOR ELECTRO. Now made at Prince Rupert. Realty Co., Third Ave. W. Phone 770.

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BOMBING, automobile oil heat, sheet metal work. Phone 630 6th West. Letourneau. (tf)

LORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (tf)

PERSONAL

HAVE finally located articles of speed boat stolen from 723 Bacon St. Will give party concerned seven days to return before turning over to law. George Brown. (21p)

IN the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Anonymous to write P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert. (20)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income tax specialist. S. G. Furr, 1000 Building. Red 593. (20m)

BATTERY SERVICE

REPUT Battery Shop. 234 East 1st Ave. Phone Blue 128. Recharge, recondition and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: At Totem Theatre, Jan. 2, one pair of glasses. Finder please return to Daily News. Reward. (19p)

LOST: Pair of glasses—vicinity of 2nd Ave. West. Finder please return to 72. Reward. (20c)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50,000 B.T.U. oil heater. Phone Blue 497. (20p)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Ewitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

FOR SALE—Booker heater and cabinet. One month old. Black 308. (21p)

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine. Blue 602. (19)

FOR SALE—Circular, band and pointer saws, boys' bike, bedstead. 788 Alfred St. (21)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Master deluxe, A-1 condition throughout. Forced to sell. Evenings, Apt. 2, 618 6th Ave. West. (19p)

FOR SALE—1939 Buick 4-door, motor completely overhauled. Price \$600 cash. Apply 723 Bacon St. after 5. (21p)

FOR SALE—1951 Chev hard-top convertible, radio, air conditioning, seat covers, visor, snow tires. Terms available. May be seen at Frizzell's Motors. (24p)

FOR SALE—1950 custom built Ford sedan. All accessories. Phone Black 913. (21)

FOR SALE—37 Plymouth sedan in good condition. Radio and heater. Phone Red 806. (21p)

FOR SALE—'51 Hudson sedan. This car is in A-1 shape and is guaranteed. Cash or terms. Black & White Taxi Co. (19)

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Experienced sawmill worker. Group Mills, Oona River, B.C. (25p)

THE CORPORATION of the Village of Terrace requires the services of a village clerk. Applicants should have previous experience in this field. All applications should be in own handwriting and state age, experience, salary expected and furnish recent references. All applications must be in the hands of the Village Clerk by February 10th, 1953. Address all applications to: Village Clerk, Terrace, B.C. (19c)

WANTED—A man to start his own business. Almost no money required. Sewing machine experience helpful, but not essential. Reply to Box 599, Daily News. (27)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TYPIST WANTED—Typist required immediately for either temporary or steady position. Must have at least three years typing experience after completion of training. Dictation experience desirable but not necessary. Only expert typist will be considered. Arrangements to live at hospital residence preferred but it is possible to commute daily from the city. Apply to Dr. J. D. Galbraith, Medical Superintendent, Miller Bay Hospital. (21c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 536 6th Ave. East. (23p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 600 Thompson Street. (19)

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, close in. Blue 409. (20)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, fully furnished. Phone Green 828. (21p)

FOR RENT—Two double bedrooms, separate beds. Green 155. (21)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, for business couple and son. 11. If you can help, please write to Box 600, Daily News. (20p)

WANTED TO RENT—House, 4 rooms or more, by March 1. Adults. Black 330. (21p)

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WANTED

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West. City. (tf)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five acres, 1/4 mile from town centre. Three houses: one seven-rooms with bathroom, one three-rooms with bathroom, one two-rooms. Electricity, water and phone installed. For further information write to Box 523, Terrace, B.C. (22)

FOR SALE—Six-room fully furnished house with three-room basement suite. Hot water heating. Phone Red 129. (21)

Red Cross Seeks Eight Persons

The Canadian Red Cross Society has been asked to find a number of persons for relatives or friends. Some of those sought worked in B.C. at one time. They include:

Henry Arney, who came to Canada from England about 1904. May have lived in B.C. Enquirer, niece, Mrs. E. Nel Gregory.

Karoe Hallas, born in Montreal. Seaman. Arrived in Vancouver from New Zealand in April, 1952. Enquirer, mother.

John Henry MacNaught, born 1903 in Ireland. Came to Canada in 1919. Lived in Vancouver. Enquirers, E. MacNaught and James MacNaught. Mother in Ireland is ill.

Umetaro Magami, born 1912 in Kamloops. Origin, Japanese. Lived in Victoria. Enquirer, Mrs. Nobu Magami.

Kurt Mai, born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1915. Came to Canada from U.S.A. Enquirer, father, Richard Mai.

John Mansar Mitchell, born in 1887 in Oromocto, New Brunswick; son of William and Eunice. Last address, Ocean Falls, B.C. Worked on boats. Enquirer, brother, Charles Robert Mitchell.

William James Ramsay, born 1908 in Webbwood, Ont. Lived in Port Alberni. Enquirer, sister, Mrs. Mabel Tolley. Mother is ill.

John Thomson, came to Canada from Pennicuk, Midlothian, near Edinburgh, Scotland. Lived in Ocean Falls, B.C. Enquirer, father in Scotland.

MONTREAL (C)—Among new dish-washing machines on exhibition at a restaurant suppliers' convention here was one that washes 10,000 plates an hour.

Vulnerable Meters

SUBURBY, Ont. (C)—Parking meters installed at the city market last fall took a beating from big trucks packed tight in the lane. A report to city council showed only 14 of the original 24 remained in operation.

REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL
Wartime four with stairway to two rooms in attic. On 7th Ave. near McBride. Price \$4500.00. Terms arranged. Exclusive listing. Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342. Black 197 evenings

BABE PRATT QUITS ROYALS AS TEAM FAILS TO CLICK

NEW WESTMINSTER (C)—Walter (Babe) Pratt has quit as coach of the Western Hockey League New Westminster Royals because of the team's dismal showing this season.

"It's obvious the Royals aren't going anywhere," he said. "It's slow death. Perhaps it's my fault. This may be the answer. I am going to sit tight for a few days. I have no plans at the moment."

Ken MacKenzie, Royals co-owner, took over as coach when the team left Monday for a three-game prairie trip. New Westminster now rests in seventh place in the eight-team league.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Delayed Bid Strategy Pays Off For Mr. Dale

Your failure to come in over an adverse overall doesn't mean you are barred from the bidding forever. In today's deal Mr. Dale could find no good bid after Mr. Abel overcalled with two hearts.

He didn't have adequate trump support for his partner's spades and he was not strong enough to bid three clubs or two no trumps. He might have taken a shot at doubling two hearts but that would have been pretty risky. All in all, his best action was to pass and await developments. If his partner could not find another bid then surely his side had no game.

Looking at it the other way around, if Mr. Dale had put in a bid at this point, Mr. Meek would have been justified in expecting more. And he might have bid the hand overboard.

When Mr. Meek bid three diamonds on the second round, Mr. Dale swung into action. He did not make the mistake of showing a mere preference for spades or of raising the diamonds to four. He knew a lot more now than at the beginning. He knew Mr. Meek's spade suit was at least five long, that Mr. Meek's hand was well above a minimum and that his own ace and two queens were fitting cards. No reason to be subtle. Mr. Dale put the hand in game at spades.

Mr. Abel opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace, which Mr. Meek trumped. A small trump was led to the queen and Mr. Meek did not like the looks of Mr. Abel's 10 spot. With typical caution, he abandoned the trump suit and started leading diamonds. Mrs. Keen ruffed the third diamond and returned the queen of hearts.

Mr. Meek refused to ruff. He just discarded his losing club. Now, another heart lead could be ruffed on the trump, preserving Mr. Meek's own trump length. Mrs. Keen shifted to a club and the ace won. Mr. Meek then picked up the remaining trumps and spread the hand.

Ken Watson's Curling

Next... Thumbing a Ride

No one fault is as glaring among young curlers today as a common tendency to "ride the broom" during delivery, to help maintain balance. In effect, they are thumbing a ride because they are not sliding by using their own sense of balance. It is similar to using a side-car on a motorcycle to maintain easy riding. Well, what's wrong with that? ... you may ask. Plenty! If it results you want, take heed. If you merely want to look graceful on the ice, go ahead and don't bother reading the rest of this. But if you are one of those sliders who ends his delivery with the body swinging to the right after the rock is released, you are a "sucker" for an in-turn take-out. Any smart skip playing against you would in-turn you to death because with this delivery your body drifts off line and it is necessary to hook your rock back on the proper line of delivery, just as you release the handle. Out-turns will not bother you as much because you drift to the out-turn side or right side of the ice.

This type of delivery will get you into real trouble on tricky ice where there are "runs" or ridges that require pin-point accuracy in "getting the broom."

A few years ago, the young high-school champions, representing Manitoba in the Canadian school championships that year, all had developed that type of delivery with one exception. Playing on very tricky ice, they missed the broom consistently with in-turn shots. They were trimmed by teams with far less experience, yet when the shouting was all over, they were innocently unaware of the real cause of it all.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	07 1/4
Bralorne	4.75
B.R.X.	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.25
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.15
Giant Mascot	.55
Indian Mines	.08
Pioneer	1.91
Premier Border	.14
Privateer	.08
Reeves MacDonald	2.10
Sheep Creek	1.00
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.02 1/4
Salmon Gold	.01 1/2
Spud Valley	.04 1/4
Silver Standard	1.50
Western Uranium	4.25
Sil-Van	.30
Oils	
Anelo Canadian	3.00
A.P. Con	.36
Calmar	2.05
C & E	13.65
Central Leduc	4.05
Home Oil	11.75
Mercury	.20
Royal Canadian	.21
Royalite	16.50
TORONTO	
Athonsa	.15
Aumaque	.18
Beycourt	.91
Buffalo Canadian	.21
Consol. Smelters	32.00
Conwest	5.00
Donalda	.63
Eldona	.42
East Sullivan	6.50
Giant Yellowknife	10.50
God's Lake	.92
Harricana	12 1/4
Heva	.07 1/2
Duvel	.47
Joliet Quebec	.36
Little Long Lac	.71
Lynx	.11
McKenzie Red Lake	.34
McLeod Cockshutt	2.55
Moneta	.43
Negus	.20
Noranda	78.00
Louvicourt	2.00
Pickle Crow	1.42
Petrol Oil & Gas	.62
Sherritt Gordon	5.55
Steep Rock	8.70
Silver Miller	1.09
Sweet Grass Oils	.72
Golden Manitou	3.35
Greece Creek	.08 1/2
Landover Oils	.33
Rix Athabasca	2.00
Nesbitt Labine	2.93

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Try Daily News Want Ads

Canadian Riflemen in Korea Wear British Army's Wet Weather Boots

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA (CP)—The Canadian Army's arctic-trained soldiers here say Korea's winter isn't so tough. They ought to know. They've had five years' winter-warfare

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training before coming out here. Up to Jan. 8 the thermometer on the Canadian sector's line of bunkered ridges hadn't dropped below "10-below" by night, and usually by day was somewhere between zero and 25 degrees. Most days it was sunny and the nights were clear, if cold, and sometimes windy.

Said Lt. Col. Peter Bingham, officer commanding the 1st bat-
talion, the Royal Canadian Regi-
ment:

"We haven't had winter enough yet to call it 'winter warfare.' It warms up in the daytime, so that a man isn't spending 75 per cent of his time keeping himself alive as he does in our north."

Lt. Col. Trudeau, officer com-
manding the 1st battalion, the
Royal 22nd Regiment, agreed.

In fact, the 38th parallel, just
south of the UN line, is more

southerly than Canada's south-
ern-most tip in Ontario.

In terms of warmth there is
unanimous praise for the army's
winter equipment.

Everything the soldiers in
Brig. M. P. Rogers' 25th Cana-
dian infantry brigade wear in
their positions is Canadian-made
but their boots.

FINE BRITISH BOOTS
These are the British Army's
"boot CWW" meaning "boot,
cold wet weather." All riflemen
wear the \$28 footwear and most
are enthusiastic about it. They
have no time for the Canadian
Army's experimental "X-52"
winter boot, and say they'll have
another look at it next spring—
maybe.

Trudeau says: "Even at \$28 a
pair the British boots are cheap."
"You can wear them up and
down the hills in rain, snow and
ice. They've got a better grip
than any footwear we've ever
had. Some of my men have worn
them summer and winter. Their
feet are warm in winter and cool
in summer. Their socks are al-
ways dry."

"The beautiful thing is that
you never need to repair them.
The soles never wear out. If they
were standard army issue you
could do away with battalion
shoemakers."

Units pay much attention to
feet. The principle is: "If the
feet are warm, so is the man."

Travellers May Drink on Coastal Boats

VANCOUVER (CP)—Transpor-
tation company officials here
say B.C. travel systems will have
an opportunity to compete bet-
ter with United States lines for
tourist trade if recommendations
for serving drinks on boats and
trains are carried out.

They made their observations
in commenting on the recent
report of the liquor inquiry com-
mission.

Gerald McBean, managing di-
rector of Union Steamships, Lim-
ited, said implementation of the
recommendation would greatly
assist his and other companies in
competing for tourist trade with
American lines.

"We've all been at a disadvan-
tage," he said, "because travel-
lers are able to get a drink on
United States ships going to
Alaska."

"It would have to be worked
out among the transportation
companies as to prices and just
what facilities would be offered,"
he said.

"I should imagine there would
be a regular lounge aboard in
addition to liquor served with
meals," Mr. McBean said. "Nat-
urally measures would have to
be taken to ensure that non-
drinkers will be protected."

Representatives of both the
Canadian Pacific and Canadian
National Railways said it was
"premature" to make an an-
nouncement, and that the ques-
tion would have to be dealt with
at the head offices.

Three Wolves With Rabies Attack Dogs

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—
A northland trapper told how
three timber wolves, probably
made crazy by rabies, invaded
a Chipewyan village 250 miles
northwest of Prince Albert.

Jonas Clark, a trapper for 35
years and a delegate to a trappers'
convention here, said in an
interview that one midnight last
October the Indians were awak-
ened by maddening cries from
their dogs.

"We went to see what was the
matter," he said. "There were
three timber wolves in a mad
fight with the dogs. They were
biting and tearing at the dogs."

Before one of the wolves was
shot, nearly 20 dogs had been
bitten. The other two wolves
disappeared.

"After that the dogs simply
went crazy," he related. "Every
dog that was bitten died. We also
had to shoot other dogs that we
knew were going to go crazy."

Dr. George Rankin, federal
veterinarian, arrived later.

"I guess they found the thing
to be rabies," the trapper went
on. "Too bad the other two
wolves got away. They're going
to spread rabies all over, even to
foxes."

Asked if there were any sick
dogs now, he said he thought
maybe there would be, but Dr.
Rankin had made a good job of
vaccinating all dogs in the area.

U.S. Discards 'Outmoded' Living Index

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
United States government has
discarded as outmoded its cost-
of-living index and brought out
a new model shaped to changed
spending habits in the U.S.

The last of the old-line indices,
measuring price variation from
a 1935-1939 base period, was
published last Friday. It showed
a drop of two-tenths of one per
cent between mid-November and
mid-December. The index was
190.7 per cent of the 1935-1939
average.

Starting with the next index,
due in late February, the cost of
living will be tied to a 1947-1949
base.

Labor unions which have con-
tracts tying wages to changes in
the cost of living already have
notified employers they will not
accept an automatic changeover
to the new index.

The unions say the new index,
starting from a higher price level,
necessarily will be expressed in
much lower figures than the old
index. The index figure published
Friday was 190.7; on a 1947-
1949 base, it would have been
114.1.

This means that percentage
changes in the cost of living still
produce a smaller swing in the
new index than they would in
the old. Yet many labor contracts
adjust wages on the basis of the
number of points the index moves
from month to month rather
than on a percentage basis.

Description Of Skeletons Made Public

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have
released an official description
of two children whose skeletons
were found in a shallow grave
in Stanley Park last week.

Pathologist Dr. Thomas Har-
mon said he is satisfied that the
older was a girl between eight
and nine years old, and the other
a boy of six or seven.

Both children had light hair
and were wearing dark leather
aviator-style helmets. They were
wearing identical belts and
brown shoes.

The skeletons, discovered under
a bed of leaves by a park
forester, are believed to have
lain there for about three years.

A check of police missing-
persons files across Canada has
produced no clue to the identity
of the children. The Vancouver
Sun has offered a \$500 reward
for information leading to the
arrest and conviction of persons
responsible for their deaths.

Senior police officials suspect
a double murder in the case.

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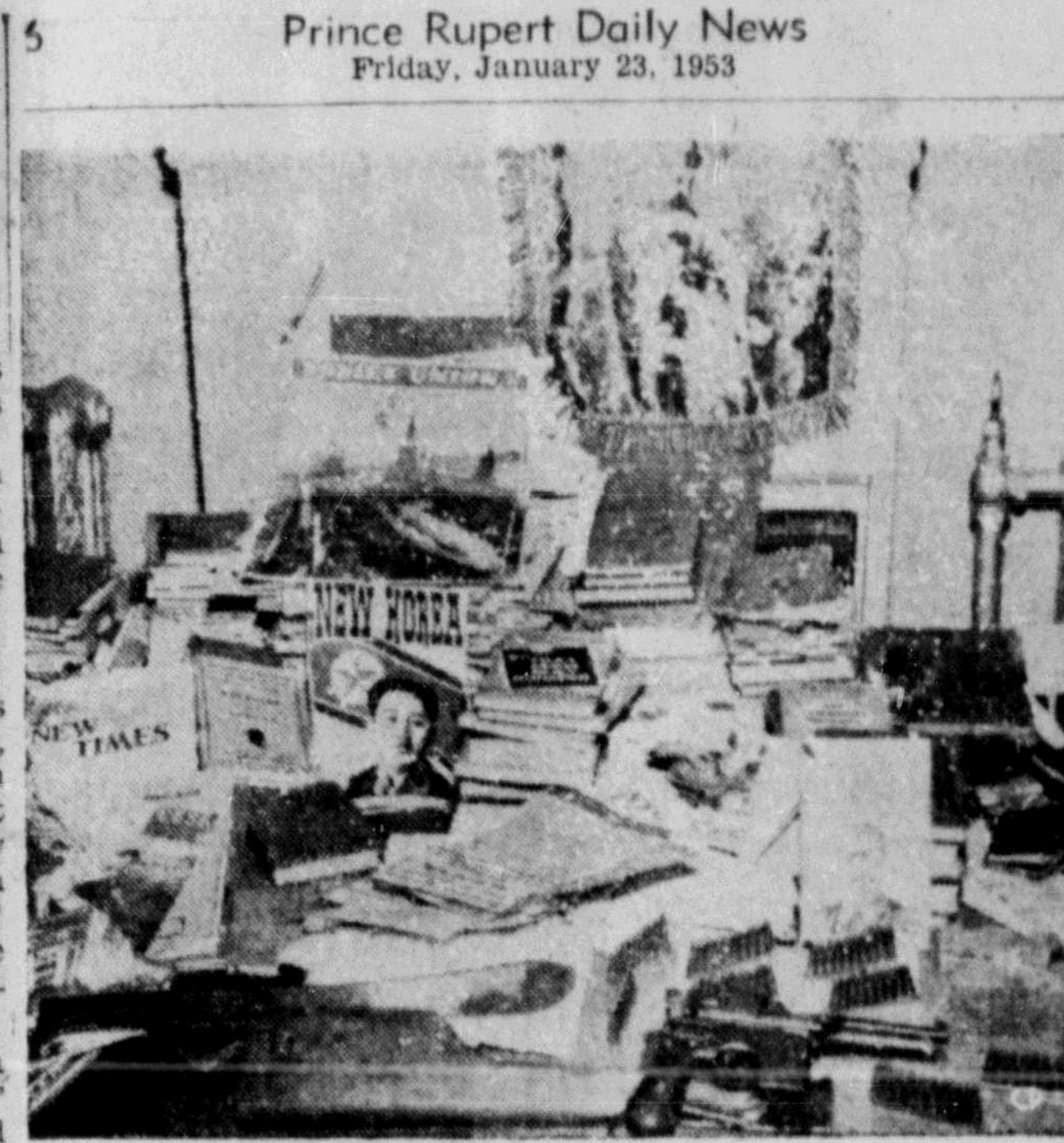
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Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, January 23, 1953



MONTREAL POLICE FOUND stacks of Communist literature, a
black automatic with a wooden shoulder attachment, dozens
of snub-nosed bullets and a razor-sharp jungle knife, when
they investigated the death of Constantine Stratapoulos. The
police anti-subversive squad said one entry in a note-book
referred to Klaus Fuchs, atomic-secret spy convicted in Britain
and serving a 14-year prison sentence.

Irrigation Plan Rejected By Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—A royal commis-
sion has rejected as currently
uneconomical the proposed erec-
tion of a giant \$250,000,000 irri-
gation and power project in the
Saskatchewan dust bowl.

Instead, it recommended that
the federal government consider
a chain of smaller and less-
costly Prairie irrigation schemes,
coupled with a realistic and far-
sighted provincial-federal pro-
gram to use the 1,000-mile-long
Saskatchewan river for the best
interests of all Canada.

The commission, headed by Dr.
T. H. Hogg, 68-year-old Cana-
dian engineer and former chair-
man of the Ontario hydro com-
mission, found that Saskatche-
wan's needs could be supplied
almost as cheaply through steam
plants located near cities or
towns or where low-cost fuel was
available.

Irrigation is not always the
best policy for farmers, the com-
mission concluded.

And it is a "fundamental er-
ror," it added, to try persuading
the farmer to switch from dry
farming to irrigation at heavy
cost.

Dry farmers usually grow cer-
eal crops such as wheat, depend-
ing on the weather man for rain
and moisture.



THE QUIET DEATH of 60-
year-old Constantine Statha-
poulos, also known as Costa
Paulos, in a shabby rooming
house in Montreal, has set off
a full-scale investigation by
the anti-subversive squad of
Montreal's police. Police said
the name Paulos had been
listed in their file of Commu-
nist suspects since 1949 and
that he was an agent for a
Greek publication in New York.

Stake Many Claims
REGINA (CP)—Prospectors
staked 4,100 new claims in Sas-
katchewan in 1952. Claims total-
led only 1,417 before early Aug-
ust, when the Athabasca uran-
ium area of the northwest was
thrown open to individual pros-
pectors.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Ever Since Eve

DELICIOUSLY COOKED
TONGUE is something that
practically everyone likes and
yet most of us serve it so seldom
—usually only when we come
across some new recipe. That
was the story in my own case
when it came to tongue with
cherry sauce. It's the kind of
recipe that sends you back for
more. When buying your tongue,
allow one pound of tongue per
three servings. Simmer tongue in
salted water until tender (about
1 hour per pound). Trim and
remove skin. Cut in 1/4-inch
slices; place in a good-sized bak-
ing dish. Separately mix 1/2 cup
brown sugar and 1 tablespoon
corn starch. Combine with 1
cup broth. Add 1/2 bay leaf.
Cook until thick, stirring con-
stantly. Add 1 cup drained, can-
ned pitted sour cherries, 1 table-
spoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons
butter and bring to a boil. Pour
over tongue and bake in a moder-
ate oven (350° F) 20 minutes.
This goes very well with plain
boiled potatoes.

EVER HAVE BITS OF FABRIC
left over after sewing? Well, next
time this happens don't throw
them out but try using them up.
For instance, you can make an
attractive cover for a utility
stool. Cut circle larger than stool
top, trim with an elastic edge
which will hold it in place—or
you can stitch tapes under a

ruffle around the edge and tie
them to stool legs.

SMALL KITCHEN NAPKINS
can also be made from left-over
fabric and they are most attrac-
tive if they don't match. Cut
squares to size desired and fringe
edges. A narrow (1/4-inch) fringe
is preferable because it won't
tangle up in a washing machine.

DOES CLEANING PICTURE
FRAMES bother you? Here are
a few hints which may help. Glue
brown wrapping paper to the
backs of picture frames. This
prevents dust from getting under
the glass. Also wax wooden
frames. This protects them and
simplifies cleaning. However, on
gilt frames use lemon oil to avoid
drying and cracking. Dust pic-
tures with vacuum cleaner's dust-
ing brush, remembering to clean
wall behind picture to remove
dark outline. Finally, clean glass
with same cleaner you use on
your mirrors and windows. Oil
paintings may be wiped very
gently with a damp cloth.

DO YOUR CHILDREN TIRE of
plain custards? You can make a
quick fruit sauce they'll simply
love. Mix one can of strained
apricot-apple sauce with 1 tea-
spoon lemon juice and 1 table-
spoon sugar. Heat slowly until
sugar dissolves. Serve hot or cold
over custard. It's also a wonder-
ful topping for vanilla ice cream.

Busy Workers
REGINA (CP)—Almost 4,000
woods-workers are busy harvest-
ing Saskatchewan's winter crop
of forest products. Bush opera-
tions continue until late March
and April.

Flag Missing
GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—For the
first time since such courts have
been held here, the winter assizes
opened with no flag flying from
the courthouses steel flag tower.
Someone stole the long rope at-
tached to the top.

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AFTER WORKING 18 HOURS with a bulldozer to clear
Canyon highway between Boston Bar and Yale, B.C. Jack
found his own automobile caught in a fresh snowslide. Cy-
was among extra help hired by the B.C. government to clear
road buried in heavy snowfalls.

THESE ARE THE DAILY NEWS LITTLE MERCHANTS

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