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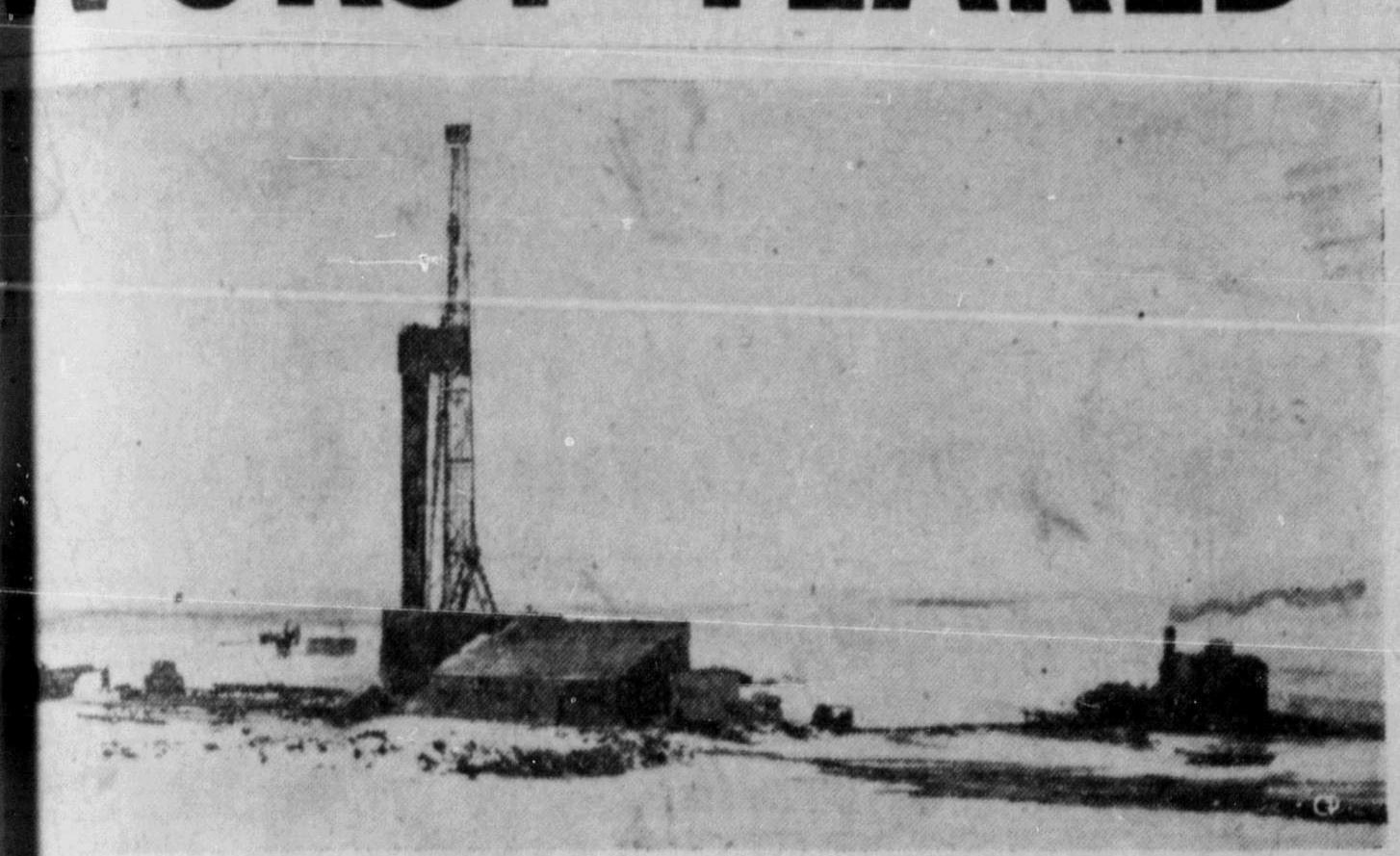
aircraft, with 36 passengers,

crashed into the East River

while essaying a radar landing.

All persons aboard escaped but

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SKATCHEWAN OIL DISCOVERY-This is the site of Socony Western Prairie Roseray No. 1, t commercial discovery of medium oil in Saskatchewan. The well is in southwestern Saskatwan, 27 miles northwest of Swift Current and 65 miles fro mthe Alberta border. In the right eground of the snow-covered stubble field is a pool of oil 85 feet in diameter and several (CP PHOTO)

# Daily News Resuming opular Bridge Column

By popular request, the Daily News is resuming daily Blackwood on Bridge feature which was nerly run in this paper but has been suspended a time. It reappears today.

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lifelong hobby has been matics. His family pressed nto service as a bridge playthe age of 11 to round out ally foursome.

ting mathematics and together, Mr. Blackwood e one of America's most il bridge players.

result of his rich experwill come to you in these of The Daily News. tes you quietly to some of players.



MONCTON, New Brunswick Investigation has been ordered Winnipeg Has into a fire which destroyed the airmen's mess at a Royal Canadian Air Force supply depot here. Two Army privates and a civilian were burned to death.

### Fish Hauled 3200 Miles by Truck

EDMONTON-Conducting what



BLACKWOOD

is said to be the longest fish haul ever undertaken in the history of transport, a huge truck and trailer passed through Edmonton last week. It was bound from Chief to Korea Hay River to New York, a dis- Chief to Korea tance of 3,200 miles. The fish belong to the Gateway Fisheries, million pounds. Previously the 25th Brigade. fish had been shipped by rail. Blackwood writes an easy- ever played by some of the coun- The truck trailer is equipped ig, friendly kind of prose, try's most intriguing bridge with a mechanical refrigeration unit which will keep the cargo of white fish in cold storage.

# Air Crash In Alaska

Two Die in

ANCHORAGE - Wreckage has been sighted 9,000 feet up on a mountain of the Fairweather W. H. Brett of the Deep Sea at least 28 were injured, two serrange off Cape Spencer of a Fishermen's Union was elected lously. came missing Saturday after- Trades and Labor Council at the Boston. noon on a flight from Portland annual meeting last week. to Anchorage. Last stop was at R. G. Moore of the Teachers' Annette Island field near Ket- Federation was elected vice-pre- Gale Darkens chikan. Two persons were be- sident and E. A. Evans of the chikan. Two persons were be- sident and E. A. Evans of the neved aboard.

# Korean Air Loss Higher

TOKYO ()-The United Nations lost sixteen planes over North Korea between January 4 and January 11, the United States Fifth Air Force said Saturday.

Losses were the greatest suffered by the Allies in any sevenday period, since the Korean war

During the same period speedy Sabre jets knocked down twelve

# Little Snow

WINNIPEG-Winnipeg is having exceptionally light snowfall this winter. There has only been fifteen inches so far and the Black, Carpenters' Union; D. K. most of that has disappeared, Liewellyn, Fire Fighters, and R. leaving the streets clear. Sometimes at this time of year as many as 800 men are engaged in snow shovelling here but there are practically none now.

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

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	American Standard	.2
	Bralorne	6.0
	BRX	.0
	Cariboo Quartz	1.1
	Congress	.0
	Cronin Babine	
	Giant Mascot	
	Indian Mines	.2
	Pend Oreille	8.5
	Pioneer	1.9
	Premier Border	.3
	Privateer	
1	Reeves MacDonald	6.0
L	Reno	.0
1	Sheep Creek	1.7
	Silbak Premier	.6
	Vananda	.1
	Salmon Gold	.0
	Spud Valley	.2
	Silver Standard	2.5
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	Calmont	1.9
	Central Leduc	2.9
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The department also reports	Athona	.09
that herring in the district seem	Aumaque	
to be spreading from the famed	Beattie	.20
Gasboat Pass where most of the	Bevcourt	.80
past 50,000 tons were taken. Fish	Buffalo Canadian	.19
have been reported in Ogden	Consol. Smelters	189.00
Channel and at Arthur Passage.	Conwest	
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40,000-ton quota have been tak-	Eldona	
en in the central sub-district	East Sullivan	9.15
with fishing now opening up at	Giant Yellowknife	11.00
Kildidt Sound and Thistle Pas-	God's Lake	.38
sage, at the entrance of Loredo	Hardrock	.121
Inlet.	Harricana	.16
	Heva	
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	Little Long Lac	
State Promised	Lynx	.13
	Madsen Red Lake	
WASHINGTON—The people of	McKenzie Red Lake	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the
Alaska and Hawaii have been	McLeod Cockshutt	
promised Senate action on state-	Moneta	
hood at the start of the session	Negus	
opening in January, Delegate	Noranda	
Farrington of Hawaii stated here.	Louvicourt	
He says the question of statehood	Pickle Crow	
for both should be among the	San Antonio	
first matters to come up. The	Senator Rouyn	Committee of the Parket State of the Committee of the Com
promise has already been given.	Sherrit Gordon	4.50

## Plane Crash Brett New

Elected President Of T. and L. Council-Joe Gillis Welcomed

Civic Employees, secretary-treas-

### San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO-A fierce gale brought a power blackout to the San Francisco area today. Snow and wind combined to like a blizzard in New York make a blizzard in New York which threw trains as far as thirty hours behind schedule.

### Edward Meighen Dies in Manitoba

Old friends in Prince Rupert that the Chinese Communists are peratures of around zero in the will regret to hear of the death preparing to strike in force soon search area. red last autumn in Manitoba. He somewhere else in southeast was a brother of Rt. Hon. Arthur Asia. It may be in Indo-China. Meighen, a former premier of At the same time Soviet Rus-Meighen, a former premier of At the same time Soviet Rus-Canada. In the early days Mr. sia is forecasting that the west-Meighen spent years in Prince ern powers are planning a new Rupert. He served in the 102nd Regiment (machine gun section) move. This propaganda would during the First Great War.

### Winnie Staying Longer in U.S.

NEW YORK-Prime Minister Auditors are R. G. Moore, H. Churchill is to extend his visit to Daggett and D. K. Llewellyn. the United States by four days. The officers were installed by No political significance is at-Gillis, a former president tached. He will sail for home and long active member of the January 23 on the Queen Mary. local council, now residing in Original plans called for leaving

MARINE MENU

# Little Hope Held Now At New York For Survival of Men On III-Fated Vessel

VICTORIA.—Little hope is held today for the General Airways plane which be- president of the Prince Rupert The plane was coming in from Survival of 46 members of the crew of the American freighter Pennsylvania which sank last Wednesday some 400 miles northwest of the north end of Vancouver Island in the gale-swept waters of the North Pacific. They must have perished by this time even if their boats lived in the frigid gale and seas.

HONG KONG-It is predicted

Snow and sleet conditions prevented five surface ships and 12 planes from carrying on a search yesterday following the finding of wreckage during the week-

The Canadian weather ship Stonetown and two other vessels, however, have been keeping up a continuous search for the lifeboats but without finding trace as yet.

in well-informed quarters here The Stonetown reported tem-

# be the build-up for Communist Cale 111

One of the worst snow blizzards with winds reaching more than 70 miles an hour crippled power lines in the city Saturday night, plugged streets and highways, disrupted communications and gave anxiety to at least one ves-

Digby Island weather station reported only one and a quarter uranium processing plants to be inches of snow falling, but, whipped by southeast gales, it rapidly filled in streets, causing traffic

The Prince Rupert-Terrace highway is officially closed, department of public works announces. Snow plows are working to clear it.

Power lines were blown down during the fiercest part of the storm at about 8 p.m. Saturday, in darkness. Radio Station CFPR

Canadian National Telegraphs lines were down completely this morning after several break-Many new delegates were seat- and very athletic looking, doesn't and picture shows. The recrea- downs following the storm. The tion hall is the natural and latest trouble was east of Salvus. most-used gathering place where At sea, Capt. Julius Barth had concerts are put on by the men 17 troubled hours with his 40-Discussion took place on what but, when he came to Canada in themselves and bingo games, foot steel-hulled beam trawler,

cribbage, bridge and other card David Scott, before the vessel and crew reached safety. Chess is another game at At about 1:30 p.m. Saturday he which "quite a few fellow pass sent out an alarm he was drifting helplessly near Butterworth Clubs are being formed, too. A Rocks. Several fishing vessels shooting club is in existence and proceeded to sea from Prince

"I've never done that sort of Rupert into the teeth of the gale to give help. thing, but the country looks Snow and high winds, howvery accommodating for that kind of sport," says the Lon- ever, prevented any of the vessels reaching the David Scott, but at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, the drifting vessel's engines were Beard-growing, he says, has working again and a safe harbor

race to produce facial foliage the ground which kept snow

All long-distance telephone stressed for a Fair Wage officer a six-month stint. But when he, Some of the women are wives lines as well as telegraph lines to be stationed here due to the returned to England he found of executives, living in married were reported out of order this great expansion in this district. too many years lay between him quarters; others are office em- morning. Cow Bay area also was Labor unions are being asked to and any more promotion so he ployees living in female dormi- cut off during Saturday night's storm and service has not yet Food at Kemano is "bountiful been resumed, Telephone Superand good. I've never anywhere intendent Eric Janes said this eaten like I do there." And a morning.

# Two More Ships

GLASGOW- John Brown & Co., builders of the Queen Mary and Quen Elizabeth, has been awarded the contract for two new liners for the Cunard Company at an estimated cost of more than £4,500,000.

This famous Clydebank firm has just celbrated its centenary 19.5 feet of shipbuilding. The first ves-20.0 feet sel launched at Govan was the 7.7 feet paddle steamer Jackal-for Cun-

# lost intriguing brige games It's good. fe After eakdown

drifting all night west terworth Rocks, some forty outside of Prince Rupert thern Hecate Straits, the 30 Sunday morning to be way again and proceeding

David Scott broke down at turday afternoon. Distress ough Digby Island radio sent a number of vessels ing to her assistance in the most severe gales and tioned for Alexander: he fisheries patrol cruiser southeast Asia. I, at sea, also answered the Governor-General. 1. None were able to do in the thick and stormy

search was called off when pavid Scott was reported e Dakota to be under way n. and it was calm and cool Sing David Scott has been beam ig for Atlin Fisheries.

### monton Has ephone Gain

rked a record for the de- ing, Murphy said. nton in any one year.

# Viscount Alexander To Be Called Home?

Canadian Governor General

in the stormswept waters met with the Canadian cabinet today and one of the t steel fishing vessel David matters believed to have been discussed was the of Vancouver was reported future of Governor General Viscount Alexander.

ish government, asked that Vis- Herring Quota count Alexander be released from his post here so that he may Here Extended return to Britain.

out from here were the 2. Co-ordinator of Allied Department announced today. Salvage Co.'s Quonset forces against Communism in Fishing commences at noon, on

Eden has now joined Mr. Church

# storm has passed south- Paul Robeson 10

lephones ever installed in known for his Communist ten- first matters to come up. The

Important New Post May Be Given

blizzards of the winter. 1. Minister of Defence.

Wednesday. at. The American vessel The Prime Minister has also The department also reports and the local dragger been conferring at length with that herring in the district seem to be spreading from the famed

Foreign Secretary Anthony

## Gasboat Pass where most of the past 50,000 tons were taken. Fish have been reported in Ogden

VANCOUVER — Paul Robeson State Promised will sing at the opening of the convention of the United Mine, WASHINGTON-The people of Mill and Smelter Workers here, Alaska and Hawaii have been IONTON-A net gain of President Harvey Murphy an- promised Senate action on statetelephones was registered nounced. All trade unions would hood at the start of the session Edmonton Telephone Sys- be invited to have representa- opening in January, Delegate the twelve months of 1951. tives at the ceremonies of open- Farrington of Hawaii stated here.

dencies.

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Winston Churchiil

It is understood that Mr. Churchill, on behalf of the Brit-

Two possible posts are men-

### Channel and at Arthur Passage. Meanwhile, 11,435 tons of the 40,000-ton quota have been taken in the central sub-district with fishing now opening up at Kildidt Sound and Thistle Passage, at the entrance of Loredo Inlet.

He says the question of statehood ent as the largest number | The Negro basso has long been for both should be among the

# Lanadian Army

OTTAWA-Lt/ Gen. Guy Simone of several companies operat- ons, chief of staff of the Canaing in the Great Slave Lake re- dian Army, is leaving for Korea gion. The winter quota is four to make an inspection of the

# Today's Stocks

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	Cariboo Quartz	1.17
1 11 2	Congress	05
ed Home?	Cronin Babine	58
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CO BECSEC.	Indian Mines	23
	Pend Oreille	8.50
ost May Be Given	Pioneer	1.90
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binet today and one of the	Sheep Creek	1.72
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e been discussed was the	Vananda	
al Viscount Alexander.	Salmon Gold	
	Spud Valley	20
	Silver Standard	2.50
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Here Extended	Calmont	1.97
TICIC EXTORIGOR	Central Leduc	2.90
Herring quota of the northern	Home Oil	17.50
sub-district has been extended	Mercury	29
for another 10,000 tons, Fisheries	Okalta	3.85
Department announced today.	Pacific Pete	10.00
Fishing commences at noon, on	The same of the same	26
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Pacific Pete	10.00
Royal Canadian	26
TORONTO	
Athona	09
Aumaque	.21
Beattie	
Bevcourt	80
Buffalo Canadian .	
Consol. Smelters	189.00
Conwest	3.70
Donalda	
Eldona	
East Sullivan	
Giant Yellowknife	
God's Lake	
Hardrock	
Harricana	16
Heva	
Joliet Quebec	54
Little Long Lac	
Lynx	
Madsen Red Lake .	
McKenzie Red Lake	
McLeod Cockshutt	
Moneta	
Negus	
Noranda	83.25
Louvicourt	
Pickle Crow	
San Antonio	2.52

NEW LABOR HEAD ... W. H. Brett

The executive consists of J. S. L. Gardiner, United Fishermen.

Victoria, who was warmly wel- January 17. comed by the retiring president, James S. Black. Mr. Gillis led in the fight many years ago for the · present widows' pensions.

past and present. He regretted the passing, since he left Prince Rupert, of Mayor Rudderham and Ex-Alderman James Black, both workers for Labor. The members should be proud of W. H. Brett, ex-MLA, for the work he had done for Prince Rupert, Mr. Gillis said. Workers should be educated more along federal and provincial lines to work to brought in perfect to start with but small beginnings finally got

results if the fight is kept up. ed from affiliated unions.

IMMIGRATION was termed the lack of planning August last, he promised himof the Immigration Department self he would learn to know this in bringing in immigrants to dis- country. jobs nor places to live. The angles. Today he is going back their time." charge of \$10 for night classes to to Kemano Bay where he landed learn English was more than in October and just last week-

some can afford. handling of mail on the Alcan ada, Baynes landed on a farm project, due in part to the Post in southern Saskatchewan at Office Department having no the tail-end of the wheat harappropriations for that district, vest. Also, he fed pigs, milked

was reported. R. L. Gardiner reported on the convention at Penticton last there. There was talk at the at Kemano. convention of setting up a B.C.

Federation of Labor. request the Department of Labor struck out for a new kind of life. tories. to grant this request.

GALE WARNING Hecate Straits and Dixon's Entrance-Gale warning in effect; peaks are tremendous." wind, north to northeast, 40 miles per hour, decreasing to north, 30 New Year's at his camp with miles tonight. Cloudy with snow flurries today. Clearing on northern mainland tonight. Visibil- "great Christmas spread-really ity 19 miles, reduced to half-mile an impressive menu." in snow. Strong offshore winds down mainland inlets. Tempera-

tures, 21. Queen Charlotte Straits-Winds do in their spare time? light, becoming easterly, 15 miles Frankly, says this one, most rain and snow showers. But there is recreation, too,

# New Railway To Edmonton

EDMONTON — Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. and Eldorado Mining & Smelting Co. may be identified in the construction of a 500-mile railway sel at sea. from Great Slave Lake to Edmonton. It would bring ore to

### The principal yield of Nova located here. The project would Scotia scallops is from the beds make Edmonton the uranium Mr. Gillis spoke of matters in the Bay of Fundy off Digby. | capital of Canada. Lofty Englishman Finding

drives are played.

a ski club is being organized.

Life in Canada Different A 26-year-old Englishman, former British Celanese foreign export manager, finds life in Canada leaving two sections of the city remodel Labor Acts. None were quite a bit different, especially working as a cost went off for the night.

accountant at the Kemano Bay Alcan project. Mike Baynes, six-foot-three look at all like the man who would use his big, strong hands to punch an adding machine

tricts where there were neither | And he's tried it from various end made his first trip out.

Unsatisfactory state of the After arriving in eastern Cancows and generally "worked with my hands, like I wanted to for BEARDS GONE the first six months."

Then he came west and join- almost come to a halt now, since was made. month, where W. D. Wilson, ed the employ of Morrison- arrival of a few women in the Sunday morning appeared A.F. of L. organizer, lost his life Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., to camp. At first, many a youth cool, clear, and still but there in a car accident while driving work at the construction camp and olderman, too, got in the was a legacy of heavy snow on Last year, Baynes was in South but with the arrival of the "fair- plowing equipment and snow

Africa to relieve his firm's rep- er sex" beards "vanished over- shovellers busy. The great need was again resentative at Johannesburg for night."

> At Kemano he's found a part of it, he says. Greatest impres- striking difference this London sion in that part of B.C. wilder- business executive sees at Alcan ness is the scenery.

mountains, trees and snowy Baynes spent Christmas and four or five hundred others. The holidays were featured by

"I was awed with it-the

### RECREATION What do most Alcan employees

SCENERY

per hour, by midnight. North- of them do more work-get in High east, 30 miles per hour, in main- as much overtime as possible for 2 land inlets. Cloudy with mixed it's a place to "make a stake." Low

on a large scale, compared to Cunard Getting on a large scale, compared British construction where all corners possible are cut." Baynes hopes to stay for some

time yet at Kemano, but has "no

definite plans yet" as to his fu-

ture. But he thinks Canada is

Tuesday, January 15, 1951

3.7 feet ard.

Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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### Those School Reports

THE new forms of school report cards, so different from the old-fashioned ones which showed a child's marks every month and compared them with the class average, have been the subject of considerable discussion in recent years. Some of the more conservative folk have been downright discontented and have found it somewhat difficult to interpret them and make up their minds just how little Tommy and little Jane are really doing.

Conscientious parents in Ontario are now facing a new problem if their children attend public schools. Now the child there is graded by one of three letters: "O" for outstanding, "S" for satisfactory and "U" for unsatisfactory. That is not so bad for the indolent parents who do not delve very deeply into the whys and wherefores if they are interested all but the situation is complicated for those who are really interested by an explanation which accompanies the reports as to how they should be interpreted.

According to the explanatory note "this marking is based upon modern educational practice. It considers that each child is different. Therefore, your child is not compared with other children. This report shows his progress in relation to his own ability."

This jargon may mean something, but it is dif-. ficult to discover what. Under the new system, little Ontario Willie may get a consistent 20 out of 100 in arithmetic and little Jane may get a consistent 60 on the same papers. Both will deserve an S, because the consistency shows that they are working according to their ability. Tommy, in contrast, may receive a U when his mark falls to 70, because he had previously been getting 80.

Now, if "modern educational practice (if that is what the ambiguous 'it' of the explanation refers to) considers that each child is different," the only valid reason for making the statement would be that the new system would be an improved method of showing the difference. In the example cited, the new system would indicate that Willie and Jane are equal, while Tommy, who is actually brighter than either of them, gets less than no credit for his brains.

Somewhere behind the marking system is the idea that Willie and Jane will have their characters injured if they are shown as inferior to Tommy, but the effect an unjust marking has on Tommy's". character is left out of the account. Perhaps it is thought that he will be bright enough to see that the system is meaningless.

The old report system, based on marks and a class average, did give a parent some distinct information about both child and teacher. The new gives him only an opinion from someone whose opinion may be questioned.

In the world outside of school, Tommy may eventually find that his ability is recognized, if he is not too embittered by non-recognition from his teachers. Willie and Jane, when they come to look for jobs, may find that a succession of S's on school reports will not be accepted in the business world as a substitute for a good education.

### Business Bigger Job

//V/E MUST face the fact that the influence of W businessmen in the community has been slowly declining." That blunt statement comes from John S. Coleman, president of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in an address before the Central Canada Sales Management Conference in Toronto.

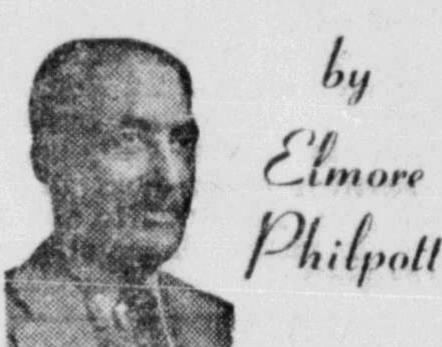
How can business and the businessmen do that? Mr. Coleman answered this way:

"Now I am not suggesting that business should enter the political arena to outbid those who are already promising the impossible. On the contrary, it is time for us to look at the problems of the nation-not as management or labor, farmers or professional men; but as citizens. Perhaps this is easier said than done. But God knows that our societyand I speak of government, business, labor and every segment of that society—will perish unless we recapture a capacity for disinterested action. I am not suggesting, then, a bigger and better lobby. But I am proposing that we participate to a greater extent in the formation of public policies; not just as watchdogs or critics of other proposals, but as the sponsors of practical measure to meet the problems of the day."

Mr. Coleman promised his audience that he would be frank and blunt. He was. But he also gave them something they will think about.



# As I See It



Churchill's Small Gain

THE OUTCOME of the Churchill-Truman talks use of U.S. atom bases." is a confirmation of what wrote here one week

Britain no longer negotiates with the U.S.A. as an equal partner, as in the days of Roosevelt. Britain now struggles for small concessions from lesserminded men.

The one point which Churchill has "won" in his talks with Truman is that the U.S. will not ain without getting Britain's

WHEN we consider this one vic tory we see how far the world has moved, for better and worse, in the past 15 years.

In 1937 the Liberal government of Canada resolutely rejected a request from Britain that she (Britain) be allowed to establish RAF air training bases in Canada. Our government said "nothing doing." Under both Conservative and Liberal party rule it had long been a fixed principle that Britain should never again be allowed to base her armed forces in Canada, as she did in the old colonial days. Notwithstanding the then-obvious danger of the coming Hit ler war, Mr. Mackenzie King held that no country was a truly selfgoverning country if it permitted any other country to base armed forces within it.

WE HAVE come a long way since then, mostly for the better. It's a good thing that not only whole British Commonwealth, but all the western democracies, and their associates like India, are more and more pooling their defences. But it is a bad thing-and

be disastrous-that we

# Quick Canadian Quiz

have so far worked out no ef- ing mineral producer? fective system of political con-The very fact that Churchill. the greatest British statesman of this age, should have to strug- how many constituencies ar gle with the U.S. President to get the "concession" about American use of atomic air bases

in Britain speaks for itself. It is also worth noting that pay \$4, \$12 or \$30 a week? the U.S. press and radio reported this decision to the effect ple per square mile? that "Britain wins right to veto

THE British Commonwealth and Empire still includes about one-fifth of all people on this earth. We are three or four insisted on a U.S. admiral over people of the U.S.A. Yet we have the American taxpayers combecome little better than an ag- plain that they had to "give gregation of glorified colonies of away" billions of dollars worth the U.S.A. because we have de- of Marshall aid, etc. veloped no effective way of mak- We would be one human fam-

ing our combined voice felt. In a federation which com- responsibilities over defence bined the whole "free world" with one parliament to make IT WAS the great Churchill who have the whole say, as she now mixed up together for the in fact has. The question of common good." What we need which rifle was best for the new is to better organize the

1. Which province is the lea-

2. How many bushels in the 1951 wheat crop, and how many in the all-time record crop?

municipal taxes will a middle- Central Bank or used to retire Go income family of four this year

5. Canada has how many peo-ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

ment. The British would not feel insulted because the Americans times more numerous than the the British home fleet. Nor would

ily, wth equal rights and equal

carried his point in 1940 whole area, the U.S.A. would not get the British and Americans whole Free Union would be de- resultant mixture.

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# OPPORTUNITY

## For Advancement in The Canadian Army Active Force Is Now Better Than Ever

The recent raise in salary has placed the Canadian Soldier among the highest paid in the world.

CAPT. V. H. BEECHER, Recruiting Officer, will be at

Armoury, Prince Rupert 15, 16, 17, 18 January '52

Armoury, Prince George 20, 21, 22, 23 January '52

## ray...

### Reflects and Reminisces

A Cleveland printer's invention is believed to have made it possible to publish without type. thereby producing far more smaller newspapers. The clever fellow should now provide a substitute for newsprint.

After someone changes a Can-

not wholly so. Then, in a New when these hundreds a York State city, a school teacher building sites will be lead from Canada liked the change, able than they are now w where "the children did not fear many people consider is the the teachers, the teachers did not Hundreds coming here as wonder what parents might be towns or cities without up to, and the school board did scenic charms whateve not worry about the government. many are quick to not She had found life much more contrast. Those who has

### HOW IT MULTIPLIES

General Eisenhower, says Life, understands war yet above all OUT OF TOWN tions that beget further wars.

adian for an American job, how East to west, the length of the is now Fourth Avenue b does it suit? What's his impres- townsite, a series of ridges can Fulton and McBride Ste sions? This was the interesting be noted. It is, roughly, in line few frame dwellings stone subject of a radio half hour the with the avenues, practically possibly bestowed a duble other evening. On the whole, from Seal Cove to beyond Morse tinction on the general the opposite side of the border Creek at the western end of the borhood which was kee appeared to have advantages but townsite. The day is coming "Graft Hill."

in Prince Rupert for gene

### which is natural enough

else is a man of peace. There is Forty years ago, the no such thing, he says, as a pre- very little of anything in ventive war. This is for the today the business heart reason that war begets condi- city. It was reckoned son out of town, Prince Run down near the wharf of

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Suggests long range programme to speed process and bring prices closer to U.S. levels, Sees danger in large budget surplus . . .

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3. In the House of Commons unexpected budget surplus of \$635 4. In fedral, provincial and ing impounded as a deposit in the

fective check to inflation nor cided by the common parlia- surplus and the public with its in

### FREER TRADE

### HEAVIER TAXES NOT EFFECTIVE A SPENDING CURB

trial development and freer trade, cere "thanks" on behalf Our problem is to hasten the process. agement as well Our first step should be a long-run Whatever may b

the United States

"Moreover, both steps in the sug- "If we Canadians will "The need for adjustment would present disparity between prices on conscious of our tres

The Annual Meeting of Shareholde

### General Mana Reports Asse Over \$2.5 Billi

year and now exceed 2,1003

### ROYAL BANK UNIQUE SERVI

"There is little doubt in my mind a logical outcome of



AX IN SUN-A favorite winter haven for Canadians, Nassau, Bahamas, annually plays to a large number of distinguished Cana lian visitors. Relaxing in the warm sun are, left ght, Edward C. Wood of Montreal, preside it of the Imperial Tobacco Company; Health ster Martin; Mrs. Lawson and Hon. Ray Lawson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. This is hamas News Bureau photo. (CP PHOTO)

b'izzard, 40 people enjoyed the

Saturday night Moose whist

tourney, playing by candlelight

after the power failure. Winners

Mrs. J. Richards and Mrs. O.

Stegavig, ladies' first and second:

E. A. Chilton and W. T. Ward,

men's first and second. Mr. Ward

peared mysteriously in Miami.

may was a semi-finalist in a

Montreal beauty contest. Shor-

iff's deputy James O. Barker

BIG ENTERPRISE

EDMONTON 0 - Nearly 30

companies or groups have 120

readers

S.O.N. meeting, Monday, Jan-

also won the pool prize.

# Social

## der Size Range Choosing Jogs

MURIEL NARRAWAY dian Press Staff Writer DON (CP)-British manurs at last admit that all do not come in standard

these women can at last othes "off the peg," as as the standard sizes ason the seletion of sixion it less necessary to have tailor-made or alcered

I the credit ocs to M a. Gavin, sec ctary of th. tion of Tall Women. constant plugging has re-

and find clothes to fit at cie prices. instance, jersey dresses by thown wool firm, (Jaeger) e made especially for 38

leeve measures 22 inches

ne price of these dresses

ES EXCHANGE mly that, but the 1,000

we become tired - and tuy others to take their large deportment stores

ve an "outsize departfor the "young outsize" n-agers no longer have to choice from matron-

lays of the eternal half- units active in geophysical exat back, cross-over front ploration of Alberta oil fields at im, stitched pleating are present, a new high total. The Styles are smart and figure is 15 more crews than ctu ers avoid designs ou- year ago, uncomplimentary to the

ndon's winter sales, the ails are as heavily laden to-date bargains as any other department. off-sales periods outsize uary 14, 8 p.m. now can be purchased £4 and under. • 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now women, too, have a on display at Rupert Motors.

degree of choice and or find it less necessary to ies in the teen-age de-

Timely

ricot Custard Pie

granulated sugar poon lemon juice

oon grated lemon rind apricot whole fruit nec-

vaporated milk for single 9-inch crust ggs, add sugar and salt, wel. Stir in lemon juice, nectar. Blend in milk Pour into pastry-lined Pake in hot oven (490° inutes. Reduce heat to (350° F.) and bake 30 erger, until custard is astry browned.

ethoscope used by docinvented by the French Laennec in 1819.

Dr. W. S. Kergin returned to the city on Friday from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Hugo Kraupner left on today' plane for Vancouve: on a business trip.

trip passenger on the Princess ing Christmas and New Year's. Louise in Prince Rupert today Ken Hustler is now on staff of Overwaitea Ltd.

having recently arrived Summerland where he for the same firm. Pilot and Mrs. Norman Jermyn left by plane for Vancouver to-

Charlotte Airways based here. ily arrived in the city on last ture. night's train from Regina to join

Royal Bank of Canada here. of the British Columbia Liberal out thin as pie crust.

Association. K. F. Harding, general manager of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, returned to the city on today's plane from a ten-day trip to Vancouver

Prince Rupert

Tom Wallace, Stewart; S. N

Walling, Brownsville, Oregon; G

Santurno and C. T. Lankins, Le-

banon, Oregon: M. S. Bayne

Kemano Bay: J. E. Taylor and

family, city; L. B. Archer, Pacific;

George Joy, Prince George; F. W.

Lindstrom, Remo: C. E. Stewart

Columbia fjords that has puz

fishermen for many years.

below 42 degrees,

Montreal woman who disap- discover where it came from.

never saw her again, Mrs. Le- fjords presses the oil out.

(CP PHOTO)

Fla, while fishing with her comes from pollen of the lodge-

said "it is almost inconceiv- considered one of the most im-

able that a person alive and portant works by the British

zled Canada's scientists has been

Fisheries rusearch investiga-

The while gløbules look like

candlewax and collect in large

. FINE PAINTING

WINNIPEG - A painting

artist Sir William Russel Flint

has been purchased by Joseph

Harris of Winnipeg. Entitled

"The Beach." it portrays a group

of bathers at St. Malo, the French

Hollinger, G. Broan and J.

Hodgson, Prince George; W.

Braving the season's worst Vancouver; A. Lisogar, Terrac

W. R. Tooth was a passenger bread crumbs or sour cream. aboard the Camosun last night returning to Stewart after at- cottage cheese, one egg, salt and taste; one onion fried with tending the sessions of the Brit- pepper. ish Columbia Liberal Association

in Vancouver last week. traffic manager, Canadian Pac- of the dough. ific Railways, Vancouver, is cn CPSS Princess Louise today. making the round trip on a routine inspection tour.

Tom Wallace, who is conducting logging operations at Stewart for Columbia Cellulose Co., two cups tomato juice; two table- Pour over this one tin of tomawas a week-end business visitor spoons butter. put to good use by loggers and in the city, having arrived by plane from the north on Satur-

tors are baffled over the source E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for of the wax. They say the sub- Skeena, returned to the city on stance is an oil which floats on the Camosun last night from the water in a thin film in sum- Vancouver where he attended mertime and hardens to wax the meetings last week of the when water temperature drops executive of the British Colum-

bia Liberal Association.

Dr. Nell Carter, of Vancouver Naden is 85.

HOPE WANING-Hope is wan- | made exhaustive studies of the ing in the search of Mrs. material last year and used Huguette Lemay, 22-year-old radio-active isotopes trying to One theory is that the wax using all manner of transporta- borsch. tion facilities to get around to husband, a Montreal real estate pole pine tree. Another is that the Nechako dam site such as CABBAGE ROLL man. Lemay said as wite left ancient vegetable material is dehim-to go to their automobile | composing under water and the He leaves tonight on the E in to anyone to make. The ingreand change clothes and he pressure of water in the deep cess Louise for Kitimat and Ke- dients: One pound ground pork;

# THE EXPERTS

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

UKRAINIAN YULETIDE Thousands of Canadians, particularly the 29,000 Ukrainians M. H. F. Keyes, director of who have come to this country Calgary Arts Club, is a round- since the war, still are celebrat-

At midnight Jan. 13, the New Year of the Julian calendar is ushered in with gay celebrations from and dances. The holiday season worked continues until Jordan Day, Jan.

It is a season of church services, special observances and traditional foods. Many national day to begin a month's holiday. dishes will be served including Pilot Jermyn flies for Queen borsch or beet soup, cabbage rolls and pyrohy, type of dump-

To make Pyrohy you need: one inet workers.

Cut into small squares (about said the spokesman. 11/2 or 2 inches) and place a little of the filling in each. Fold over like a triangle and pinch the edges together. Drop into boiling salted water and boil steadily for four or five minutes. Serve sprinkled with buttered

Filling: One-half pound dry

Try to get uncreamed cheese for this. Mix with beaten egg and seasoning. Place small T. Hooks, assistant freight spoonful of this on each square has been well washed, with pork,

BORSCH OR BEET SOUP ed red beets; one small onion; used for rolls. Put spoonful rice diced parsley; one cup shredded mixture to each roll. Spread cabbage; one cup diced celery; evenly and roll. Lay them loose two cups chopped mushrooms; in pot as the rice must expand.

toes, little salt, boiling water to Slice beets thinly. Cover with cover. Cook until they are done cold water and cook one-half on top of stove or in oven for hour. Chop onions and parsley, two hours. Add to beets, salt to taste and cook until vegetables are done. Add chopped celery and cabbage. Boil 20 minutes. Add tomato

Add two tablespoons flour, let brown. Add two cups beet juice George Naden, who came to and mix well. Boil until smooth lumps in tide rips and float to Frince Rupert before incorpora- and add to borsch. tion and took an active part in Boil mushrooms and onions

juice and bring to boil.

Loggers apply the oil to their political and municipal affairs separately for about 20 minutes. for many years, still resides in Jul fuice into boiling beets. gear. It is also used on harness Victoria and is understood to be B own chopped onion and chopenjoying the best of health. Mr. ped mushrooms in butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Prepare some dough as for pyrohy. Roll FOR BRASS . COPPER . CHROME Dour Leiterman, Vancouver and cut into tiny squares. Put Daily Province feature writer into square some of the prepared and reporter, landed in Prince mushrooms. Paste together as Rupert today while on an Alcan pyrohy. Cook in boiling water. project assignment. He has been Serve a few in each bowl of

flying, snowmobiles and trains. Cabbage roll is an easy dish one cup rice; salt and pepper to

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# Employment

Situation Better Than Normal, NES Says

Employment situation in Prince Rupert is "better than normal" for this time of year, the National Employment Service office here said today.

Although January is conside ed "the bottom of the well" employment generally, less people on a percentage basis are out of work than last year. The spokesman indicated

there were more people drawing unemployment insurance this winter but "at least" 20 percent more people are registered and more are finding employment

Shortages, however, still exist Mrs. James E. Taylor and fam- ling stuffed with a cheese mix- in certain skilled trades, such as machinists, diesel men and cab-

Mr. Taylor, new manager of the cup of flour, three-quarters cup | Labor situation is expected to lukewarm water; pinch of salt. better itself soon with opening Sift flour and salt and add of logging camps and resuming W. D. Smith returned to the enough lukewarm water to make of work at the Alcan project. city by plane Friday from Van- a fairly soft dough. Let stand Some of the work shortage this couver where he attended meet- covered in a warm place for winter was due to the brewery ings last week of the executive about 10 minutes and then roll strike but most of the men laid off found part-time employment,

> Capt. Alf Ritchie left the latter part of last week for the drag fishing grounds in Skidegate Inlet area with the New Laurel which is fishing for Canadian

bacon; one head fresh cabbage. Put boiling water over cabbage to soften leaves. Cut off centre; mix uncooked rice, which onions, salt and pepper. If the cabbage leaves are large, cut in - half or in three parts. Line pot Ingredients: Four medium siz- with cabbage which cannot be



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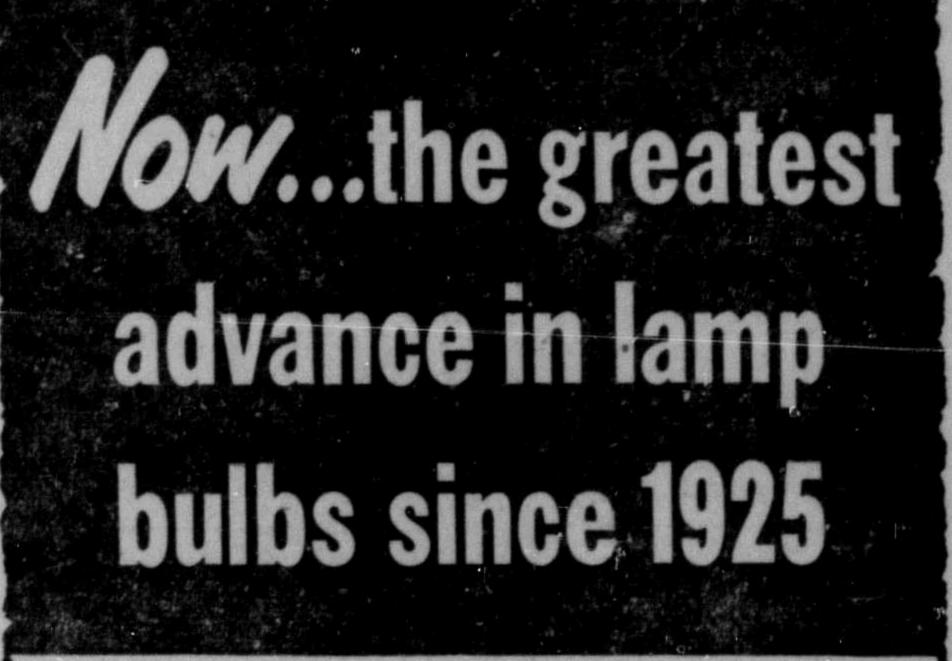
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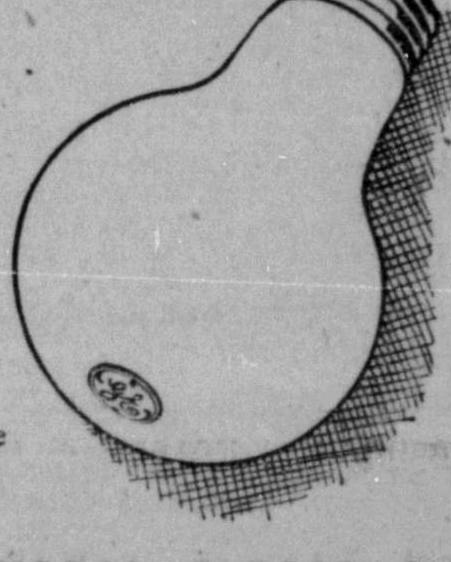
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The light-weight chickens are dressed, eviscerated, and delivered to the market as quickly as possible to keep them fresh. The housewife should use the birds within a day or two after buying.

They should be kept in the refrierator until cooked. Home economists have tested cooking methods for these young birds, and find them a pleasant, tasty change from everyday meals. They recommend fried chicken as excellent party fare, or just as a special family treat. The whole eviscerated chicken may be bought and cut up in the home, or the ready-to-cook cutups may be used. Since sometimes parts of the lungs and VIDD Printing Co. windpipe may not be completely removed, the pieces should be thoroughly cleaned and wiped. If necessary, use scissors to cut through any parts not well flour, salt, pepper and a little paprika. The paprika helps in the browning. An easy way to do this is to put the coating mixture in a bag and shake the chicken in it, several pieces at a time. Heat 1/2-inch of fat in a heavy frying pan. Never allow the fat to reach the smoking LONDON (CP) - Establishment point-it is hot enough when a by the government of a strong bread cube browns in 30 seconds. inter-departmental committee to Carefully place the chicken

divided. Coat the pieces with Phone Green 810 and Red 127 tackle the problem of child de- pieces in the hot fat and brown linquency in Britain is recom- on both sides, turning with the which has been studying the turning the pieces, for the hot fat has a tendency to spatter, The board, appointed in 1948 and may cause a bad burn. When the chicken is well browned, cover and cook for 25 to 35 minutes. The boney neck and back pieces, bilities" for confusing the proper cooking, may be removed after handling of maladjusted chil- about twenty minutes. If the dren both before they become chicken is not crisp enough, cook policy as the only means of se- be transferred to a shallow uncuring better justice for the covered pan and baked in a

moderate oven of 350°F., for 20 to 25 minutes. An excellent way to prepare chicken cut-ups with a minimum of work is to bake them entirely in the oven. Cover the bottom corrective institutions because of the pan with fat, then place their special educational and the coated pieces in the pan, medical needs have been left skin side up, and bake for one to unsolved in their earlier years. one and a quarter hours at a "The provision both of schools temperature of 350°F. Baste every and institutions for the mental- 15 minutes with melted fat. If ly retarded and of child guid- the chicken is not well browned. ance clinics with adequate staff- the broiling unit may be turned

the board's report. To meet this the whole chicken was deliciously situation the investigators rec- tender when roasted. To prepare ommend establishment of resi- the bird for roasting, clean and dential psychiatric centres on a wipe with a damp cloth, or wash regional basis. Detailed amend- thoroughly by allowing a strong ments of the code of discipline stream of water to run through the body cavity. Dry well. Salt The practice of giving extra the inside of the bird, and stuff food as a reward for good be- with a favorite dressing, preferhavior is condemned but the ably one that is not too highly board favors restoration of the seasoned. Allow about three cups power to remove jam, cake, pud- of dressing for a two-pound bird. ding and other goodies for mis- Do not pack the body cavities too tightly, as the dressing will The report says that not a swell up when cooked, but fill single witness appeared before the neck opening sufficiently to the board to suggest that cor- give the bird a plump appearporal punishment should be ance. Close the openings and abolished. It found that the truss. Rub melted fat on the cane was being used judicially skin of the chicken, and place in all approved schools and re- breast side down on a rack or crossed skewers in an uncovered

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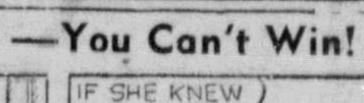


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years, Phone Blue 489. LOST-Silver clasp bracelet on

# Phone Red 505.

Mrs. Glenn Wilson arrived at Perow last week to join her husband at Sullivan's sawmill.

New Westminster, bringing his (13c) family with him. Mrs. Ralph Chorney has taken

over the cookhouse at Wilson

R. Nadeau has returned from

Bros. sawmill. Lyle Galbraith has purchased WANTED - Clerk-stenographer, the store and property from Mr. Prince Rupert Game Office, Sturgeon at Forestdale and is Gross salary \$193.75 per moving his family there to begin business. His parents, Mr. and STENOGRAPHER, preferably Mrs. Fred Galbraith, are moving with experience. Apply to with him to assist with the store

Adam Turchinetz of Rose Lake was a week-end visitor at the YOUNG married man desires homes of Vanner Byman and Bob part-time work nights. Phone Davidson last week.

• 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now on display at Rupert Motors.

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7:00 CBC News

10:00 CBC News

10:10 CBC News

8:00 Linger Awhile

9:00 Fireside Singers

10:30 Laughing Matter

6:45 Smiley Burnette Show

7:15 CBC News Roundup

7:45 Boom Towns of B.C.

7:30 Franie McPhalen Show

9:15 Musical Question Box

9:30 Abernathy & Lawrie

8:30 National Farm Radio Forum

10:15 Prov. Affairs: E. T. Kenney

11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

TUESDAY

LOST-White female Persian cat mended by a special board tongs. Be extremely careful in subject for three years.

December 15 at Elks Dance, and headed by H. W. F. Franklin, headmaster at Epsom College, blames "the present chaotic situation of overlapping responsi- which do not require as much delinquents and afterwards. It it uncovered for about five urges the Ministry of Education, minutes. As an alternative Health Ministry and Home Of. method of cooking the chicken. fice to formulate a common after browning the pieces may

> problem child. The board finds a close association between duliness and delinquency and contends that many dull and unstable children have found their way into

ing is tragically inadequate on for a few minutes. throughout the country," says! Home economists found that

are also proposed.

mand homes.

After examining the four types roasting pan. Add no water, but of cane in use, the report con- baste frequently. Roast at 375°F, cludes that none could be con- a slightly higher temperature sidered a brutal weapon. It held, however, that the type used in senior boys' schools was too thick cause bruises than pain. It recommended a longer, thinner

"shocking" by the London Star which suggested the recommendation be torn up and that Parliament should insist on abolition of corporal punishment. The Star added: "When the Home Secretary considers the report he might remember the Spaniard's retort to an English

children.'"

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian, Facts,

OLDEN PRACTICE Imitation gems were used by critic of bull fighting: 'At least Egyptian jewelers 5,000 years ago in our country we don't flog to give notes of color to gar-

### "The Home of Friendly Service"













heeler, 16-year-old Canadian anada to the Olympics. Sh a four-time winner of th aschereau downhill and wa triple winner in the Junio inion Championships wher (CP PHOTO

# Wings, Leafs Break Even

DETROIT-Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs shared honors in National Hockey League week-end play. The Maple Leafs downed the Red Wings at Toronto Saturday night by a healthy 5 to 3 but the Wings came back on their home ice Sunday night to edge the Leafs 2 to 1. It left the Red Wings still with a substantial twelve-point margin over the Maple Leafs in the league leadership contest.

Meantime, the Montreal Canadiens are still close at the heals of the Maple Leafs for runner-up position with a single point separating them. The Canadiens swamped the long-suffering Chicago Black Hawks at the Montrea! Forum Saturday night and went to New York to play the

The Boston Bruins climbed into a tie with the Rangers for fourth place by eking out a 5 to 4 vic-Boston last night.

Toronto will be at Boston for next scheduled National Hockey League game tomorrow

### League Standing

Ÿ		W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
e	Detroit	.24	8	8	113	74	56
e	Teronto	.18	8	14	95	83	44
S	Montreal	19	4)	16	111	94	43
r	New York	.14	7	19	95	115	35
n	Boston	.13	9	16	89	98	35
)	Chicago	.11	3	26	90	129	25

One-Sided Game

Pee-Wee League

During the first half of the

In the last quarter the Arrows

High scorers were Christoff, for

the Hell Divers, with 12 and, for

the Arrows, Leeman with four

Scoring

Arrows-Sykes 2, Fleming 2

Leeman 4. Davidson, Strand,

Currie, Nordine, Phillips, Morri-

Hell Divers-Christoff 12, Kel-

sey 6. D. McLeod 6, Kilborn 5.

Lugrin 2, Bowes 2, Twaites, Le-

• 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth nov

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the Liquor Control Board or by the Governmen

made eight points.

son, Brett, Iveson.

game the Arrows failed to score

# ALLEYS

With the MEN'S FIVE PIN LEAGUE

Crowe came on top of the or list last Monday, bowling Rupert Butchers an allne. He was followed by R. 279, 193 and 248.

port Butchers took the team the score, 31 to 8. e-game series with 3047, the league standing, having won items of interest to be discussed. games of 1021, 1002 and three games and lost three.

Results

ome Oil 3, Sport Shop 4, Bul- In the third quarter the Hell 8 0, Manson's 3, Prince Ru- Divers scored 13 more points Amusements 1, Rupert But- with Gerry Christoff accounting 1. CNRA No. One, 3, Cook's for twelve of them. They also llers 1, Moose 3, Bud's Place added six more points in the last

Division - CNRA Two, 0; t Circuits 4, Northwest Contion 4. Kaien Industries 0. y Market 4. Canadian Le-(default), Jaycees 3, Royal (default), Paramounts

League Standings

Division-Sport Shop 4, Hot s 4, Home Oil 3, Manson's 3, RA One 3, Moose 3, Thom

Division-Short Circuits 4, thwest 4, Bulkley 4, Jaycees on display at Rupert Motors. Firemen 3, Paramounts 7 RA Two 0, Kaien Industries 0, Il Fish 0, Canadian Legion 0.

### emember when?

rian Quist and Jack Bromof Australia established iselves as the leading tennis els team by beating Don and Gene Mako of the ed States in an exhibition delaide, Australia, 14 years today. The Aussie duo later year lost to Budge and Mako ne U.S. championships, but back in September to win Davis Cup doubles.

Hi Green vs. Merchants, CCC Rainmakers, Gordon & Andmuary 19 - Annunciation vs. ers, Fashion vs. Fraser & Payne, muary 22 - Beavers vs. Manson,



OLYMPIC SKATERS-Gordon Audley, 23, left, and Frank Stack, 46, both of Winnipeg, skate 10 miles nightly to prepare for the 1952 Winter Olympics at Oslo, Norway, next month. They work out on the Red River in Winnipeg's suburban West Kildonan where they clean the 440-yard oval themselves.

# Hoop Games Cancelled; Rangers to a two-all draw last Beavers Take Juniors

In the only basketball fixture played Saturday tory over the Black Hawks in night, Junior Beavers outscored Bulgers by more than four times-42-10-as Christensen looped in 11 points for high score.

Scoring

Other games were cancelled

when drifting snow which en-

tered the roof ventilators came

down in puddles on the playing

court. A small crowd had weath-

Neufield, Stanwood, McNeil.

Ski Heil

There's more than eight feet ered the blizzard to attend. of snow atop Mt. Hays now— For the Beavers, Yamamoto Pilot's liness more than skiers have seen there played a hot game as well as he at any time for this period-and sunk 10 points, one after the coupled with a beautiful day, other in the first quarter. Jewdeep powder and an operating ellers made no showing at all. Canadian Pacific Air Lines

hard to surpass Sunday.

named it "the ostrich head- 10. Tanaka 6, Nakatsu S. 2, Vancouver. stand" and tried it once by acci- Tsuchiya.

Many new skiers and a few old Lucille McRae, Bill Becker, Roy was first settled in 1673. Webber, Jean Dawes, Roald Feness. All agreed they had a wonderful time.

Thursday night's general meet-In the Pee Wee League Satur- ing at the Civic Centre, which is yled the high three-game day the Civic Centre Hell Divers expected to be of great interest re of 720 made up of games scored an overwhelming victory to all Club members and other over the Civic Centre Arrows- interested persons. It is expected local and Sun Valley skiing Winning this game puts the movies will be shown, as well as son's bowled the total high Hell Divers in second place in election of a president and other

Back to the ski tow on Mt. Hays-Club Treasurer Ted Cap-Division-Thom Sheet Metal while the Hell Divers made 12. stick assures one and all there will be no free rides next weekend. "Pay up or help pack the hill," he says.

### Hockey Scores

National

(SUNDAY) Toronto 1, Detroit 2 Montreal 2, New York 2 Chicago 4, Boston 5 (SATURDAY) Detroit 3, Toronto 5 Chicago 3, Montreal 8.

HIGHEST POINT Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, was first topped by mountaineers in 1913.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

. When you open the bidding with one of a suit, your partner raises you to three and then you rebid in a new suit, what does that rebid mean? Some players say it should show a real, bidable suit. Others use it as a cue-bid to show first round control.

of clubs.

There are many advocates of

each method and while it's

pretty close, I believe cue-bid-

ding is more valuable in the

Mr. Masters and Mrs. Keen

both play it this way and in to-

day's deal Mrs. Keen's four-club

bid was not showing a real club

suit, but only first-round control

She had a fine hand, but real-

ized that Mr. Masters' answer to

a four no-trump bid might not

give her the information she

needed to decide on a slam, Sup-

pose, for example, that Mr. Mas-

he could hold which would leave

the opponents free to win the

first two tricks in the diamond

Therefore, over her partner's

three spades bid, she bid four

clubs, hoping ne could cue-bid

the diamond suit. He could and

did. Mrs. Keen then bid four no

trump. Note that Mr. Masters'

response was five clubs—the cir-

In replying to partner's four

the ace of any suit which has

If Mr. Masters had held the

ace of spades as well as the ace

sponded with five diamonds

showing one ace outside of the

Against the six spade bid, Mr.

Champion opened the jack of

diamonds, Mrs. Keen went up

with the ace and led to her ace

of clubs. She then played the

ace of hearts, ruffed the king

of hearts on the board and threw

her losing diamond on dummy's

After these necessary prelimi-

suits previously cue-bid.

king of clubs.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable North (Mr. Masters)

VANDERHOOF - Vanderhoof rect bid in this situation. with two victories and no defeats. is showing the way in the Cenno-trump bid, you should deduct tral British Columbia Hockey League.

The best Quesnel has been able

feat for one point. of diamonds, he would have re-Williams Lake has so far failed

# Delays Flight

the Coy Cup.

ski tow, gave planksters a day Five players each scored one first flight was delayed this morning due to sudden illness of defenders could win the ace of co-pilot Neil Carry. Co-pilot spades but no more. Of the FM station staff, Ken Beavers-Mah 4, Haudenschild, Harry Clegg, as relief, was due Jones and Dick Santor developed Pedersen 5, Christensen 11, Mat- to arrive on the early afternoon a new stopping technique—we suba 4. Nakatsu 2, Yamamoto flight of the Landseaire from

timers were seen on the hill Moose Factory, at the mouth of - The first court of common yesterday including Duncan and the Moose River on James Bay, English law in Canada was 3tablished at Halifax in 1720.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

# NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I require the presence of the said electors at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the twenty-fourth day of January, 1952, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Aldermen.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as fol-

The candidates should be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidates; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the thirty-first day of January 1952, at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 10th day of January, 1952.

R. W. LONG Returning Officer

GASOLINES"



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

(Mr. Champion) (Mr. Abel)

East ters showed one ace, Mrs. Keen North Pass could think of a lot of hands 38

## Vanderhoof Shows Way

been cue-bid by either partner. Prince George is in second In other words, Mr. Masters had place with one win and one draw shown the ace of diamonds once. for three points. No need to show it again.

to do is get a draw with one de-

to hit the jackpot, having been beaten twice. Winners of the Central E.C. Hockey League will play-off with the Okanagan League winners for

Saturday's flight, grounded at dent. There must be another Bulgers - Pilfold, Husvik 2, Sandspit, arrived in Prince Ru-Sedgwick 2, Saville 2, Smith 2, pert yesterday.

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naries, she led trumps and the

Shivering Dan

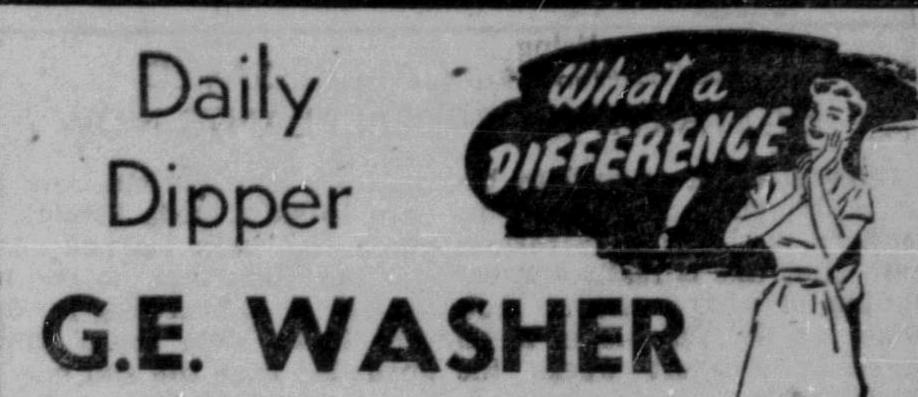
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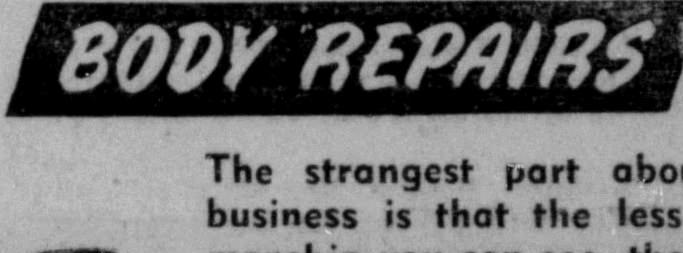
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gin when the sun reaches its pare to start ands indoors. So southern solstice, gardeners much has been learned about know that this is really the be- starting seeds that no one need ginning of spring. Days grow hesitate to undertake it, even longer as the sun starts north though an ideal south window again; in ten short weeks the unshaded from the sun may not snowdrops may be in bloom. be available. New experiments the boxes with sphagnum moss, This is little enough time to in growing plants entirely under

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Instead of soil, you may fill vermiculite, but these are sterile substances, and you will have to supply plant food when your seedlings begin to grow. Artificial light should be fur-

nished the seedboxes as soon as the seeds sprout. Its intensity should be at a minimum of 50 to 100 foot candles, and it may come from either fluohescent laps or ordinary tungsten lamps. You can measure the intensity by the following easy method, provided you have a photographic light meter. Place two thicknesses of white letter paper on the spot where your seedbox will stand. Hold a late model Weston meter above it, and measure the light which fall upon the paper, being careful not to cast a shadow from the meter. Multiply the meter reading by four, and you will have the foot candle measurement of the light on the paper, Adjust the lamps until the desired intensity is achieved, and hours a day, you will enable most seedling plants to thrive, so far as light is concerned.

If the light is inadequate for the crop you are growing, the spindly, and the light must be increased.

Warmth, water and light are the three essentials for seedbox success. It may be easier to watch your boxes if you place them in the best available window. Here you can supplement colith. vide a minimum in all of 50 to ing a huge Christmas tree with Doolan.

south window which provides all toms in a setting of wigwams the light needed; but that your and camp fires. Many party seedling plants bend toward the games and comical plays were light. You can straighten them staged to make it a night out by turning the box around laughter. every day, but an easier way is' At 12:30 a.m., shortly after the to place a white cardboard back watch night service, the "Maof the box, so that it reflects the sun upon the plants. This will plants. Get "flats" knock-down, p.m. In the evening a masquer-

waste seed on pasteboard boxes plants will really have a chance tume. too small to develop vigorous to grow.



CLAXTON VISITS VAN DOOS-On histour of Canadian army battle lines in Korea, Defence Minister Claxton stopped to chat with members of the Royal 22nd Regiment. He visited all French-Canadian troops in the line and declared they were in first-class battle trim. At left is Pte. Alex Cote, Rimouski, Que., talking with Mr. Claxton while members of his company look on.

(CP from National Defence)

# Naas River Village Celebrates Yuletide

KINCOLITH.—Yuletide and New Year's celeby providing this illumnaton 12 brations are just completed here, ending with the annual elections of various societies and clubs which commenced January 7. And despite 12 below zero weather, this village enjoyed one of its fullest celeseedling plants will grow tall and brations, beginning December 22.

Ushering in of the New Year

100 foot candles, 12 hours a day. lights. Four different tribes PARADES It may be that you have a gathered, each imitating old cus-

approximately 14 x 20 inches, ade ball was held in the Com-Plan what you expect to grow 23/4 inches deep or larger, or use munity Hall where prizes were

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tree at which every citizen re- and Arthur Collison in 1910. This agents. ceived a gift. The affair was group has never missed a parade sponsored by the Sons of Kin- on New Year's Eve, just after Another B. C. the daylight with artificial light. The village hall was decorated ed. Present leaders of the group over the week-end, leaving yesmeasured the same way to pro- in outdoor picnic style, featur- are Charlie Lincoln and Hubert terday afternoon. Max Ander-

A New Year's Day contest saw competition by four different trices. Challenge trophies were awarded to the Wolf tribe for the best comical parade in a satirical "Korean" float, and to the Raven tribe for a float of a battleship on sleighs.

The parade lasted from 1 to 4 this year, and get your seed and buxes of equal capacity you may awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Law- DANCING boxes ready. It does not pay to have available. In these your rence Smart from the best cos- large crowd as were all the

A Hard Times dance the fol- the holidays.

# Along / FRONT

at the week-end from the Namu planatory:

After having been in Vancou- chasers and to all the living when asked about the origin ver since before the holiday creatures of the yellow seasseason, the big dragger B.C. GREEFINGS: Producer, Capt. Fred Kohse, re- "Know ye that on the 18th day turned from the south during of March, 1951, in latitude 43, the week-end. Crew includes longitude 180, there appeared in in the Prince Rupert area Walter Hanson, one of the port's the limits of my august dwelling urday afternoon and night best known riggers. The B.C. the S.S. Gaffey. Hearken ye that Producer is heading for the drag- the said vessel and crew have in often roughed - up of ging banks.

special call at Kemano Bay with squaw men, opium smokers, ice Kitimat and Kemano Bay workers for the Alcan power men and all-round land lubbers, returning "en masse" after house project, Union steamer that MAX ANDERSON, having holiday season. Princess la Camosun, Capt. John Boden, ar- been found sane and worthy to brought 112 back to Ken rived in port at 9 o'clock last be a dweller of the Far East has and 82 for Kitimat. Weather night from the south and sailed been gathered into my fold and Douglas Channel was calm early this morning in continua- duly initiated into the silent snowing. tion of her voyage to Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at noon.

Intersting visitor in the city at the week-end, particularly to marine people, was Capt. J. F. Patrick, for many years skipper on transPacific vessels of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services plying between Vancouver and the Orient in the days before World War II. Capt. Patrick'. last command was the old Empress of Asia. Now living in retirement in Vancouver, he was a passenger aboard the steamer Chilcotin heading for a visit to the Queen Chariotte Islands.

Taking the place of the Island Prince, damaged in Grenville Channel this fall in a collision with a fish packer, the Fort Ross is due at 4 p.m. today. This is her third trip north. Fort Ross was highlighted by a public homedans" appeared—a parade is operated by B. C. Steamships gathering around a Christmas of comedians organized by Max with G. W. Nickerson & Co. local

> midnight, since it was organiz- freighter, Alaska Prince was in son is a seaman on the Alaska Prince, making his first trip aboard. Anderson was a member of the Canadian Army Special Force n Korea last August. Besides his certificate of honor able discharge from the army. he carries a unique souvenir of the Far East—a membership eard in the "Dominion of the Golden Dragon." The contents of the card,

lowing day was attended by a

dances, one held each night of

Christmas celebrations were started by the school concert and Christmas tree, headed by school teachers Principal John Froese and Miss Kathleen Howe.

The following days were filled with music and concerts, including a banquet given at the hall by William Stewart.



Chilcotin 8 p.m.

January 20 Chilcotin midnight January 13 and 27 Camosun

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been inspected and passed by my Charlotte Sound and CPSS P august body and staff; and know cess Louise had "clear salls Delayed by having made a ye, ye that are campaigners, Workers for the Alcan project

Be it further understood by virtue of the powers veste me, I do hereby command moneylenders, wine sellers, aret owners and all other jects to show honor and r to all his hisheres wherever

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