

Day, January 17, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Cocktail Lounges, Pubs And Pretzels For B. C. Recommended In Report By Liquor Commission

Scrapping of Present Liquor Laws Proposed

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA — Cocktail lounges, drinks with meals, and pubs with pickles and pretzels were recommended today for British Columbia by the three-man Liquor Inquiry Commission.

The Commission proposed complete scrapping of the province's present liquor distribution system, cancellation of all current licences, a variety of new drinking outlets and a government-directed audit and investigation of B.C. breweries.

The Social Credit government has said it will introduce legislation at the House session opening Feb. 3 based on the commission report. However, the report is not binding on the government.

B.C. newspapers have already forecast that the Commission's main recommendations will have been implemented by July 1.

DENOUNCES LAWS
The report denounced the present provincial Liquor Control Board for what is said was the Board's laxity in enforcing liquor laws and it fashioned a new set of sharp teeth for enforcement of any new liquor act. Substance of report is as follows:

Hotel beer parlors would be done away with. Beer would be sold in "public houses" similar to those in Britain and not necessarily connected with hotels. The commission stressed that the workingman needed a place where he could have a quiet beer, and sandwiches, pickles, peanuts, pretzels, potato chips and light music if he wanted them, too.

First-class hotels and restaurants could sell liquor and wine by the glass with meals. Hotels and resorts, but not auto courts, could have cocktail lounges—selling liquor, wine and beer—and beer parlors in separate quarters.

Class B hotels could have beer parlors but no cocktail lounges. Liquor by the glass, wine, and beer also would be sold in veterans' clubs, private clubs and other clubs where an annual membership fee would be at least \$10, cabarets and night clubs, trains, boats and planes.

In big cities like Vancouver, the number of liquor outlets, not counting clubs and restaurants, would actually be less than at present.

ALCOHOL RESEARCH
Establishment of an alcohol research foundation is suggested. The Commission noted there are 30,000 alcoholics in B.C., 10,000 of them in Vancouver.

The Commission said that not only were drunks being served in beer parlors, but they were also being served in government liquor stores. Method of inspection was "grossly incompetent." Some licence holders in Vancouver had police records and some beer parlors were no better than "slums."

The Commission suggested, therefore, that all existing licences be cancelled six months after the new legislation became law and that licence-holders re-apply in accordance with requirements of the new act.

A law-enforcement branch for the inspection department of the liquor board should be set up.

RAPS LIQUOR BOARD
The Commission also rapped the Liquor Board for its "cumbersome" method of selling liquor. (A person now has to give his order to a clerk, pay the cashier and collect his purchase from a third clerk).

The report dealt at length with the testimony of a brewery spokesman that breweries had lent nearly \$1,000,000 to hotel beer parlors, that they had to stock certain selling areas and that they shared beer sales on certain quotas.

The Commission recommended that financial connections between breweries and beer parlors be severed and that "complete government-directed audit and investigation be made of operations and inter-relationships of licensed brewery and distillery com-

panies operating in B.C. and their connections with licensed hotel and beer parlor operations." Closing times suggested: pubs 11 p.m.; cocktail lounges, 11 p.m.; restaurants, midnight; night clubs, 12:30 a.m.; one downtown liquor store, 11 p.m.

A three-man board should replace the present one-man liquor board.

The three commissioners were Chairman H. H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade and former Conservative federal cabinet minister; George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL); and Dean Cecil Swanson of Christ Church (Anglican) Cathedral, Vancouver.

Exotic Type Cocktail Bars Not Favored

VICTORIA (CP)—The exotic, dimly lighted type of cocktail bar is not favored by the Liquor Commission in its report to the government today.

The commission said: "We do not look with favor on and very definitely recommend against the exotic, dimly lighted, voluptuous type of cocktail bar which creates delusive impressions of opulence and social distinction."

"Rather, we would recommend a beverage lounge licence. "A small but vocal minority have urged a wide-open system of distribution trusting to competition as an adequate controlling factor. This naive proposal does not appeal to the judgment of your commission."

"There is no reason in our opinion why a liquor store should be open all night any more than a dairy."

The WEATHERMAN Says

Cold air is lingering in the valleys of the Cariboo today and temperatures there are near zero. The remainder of the province is quite mild with temperatures in the 35 to 45 degree range. Westerly winds blowing from the Pacific Ocean will keep the weather mild today and Saturday.

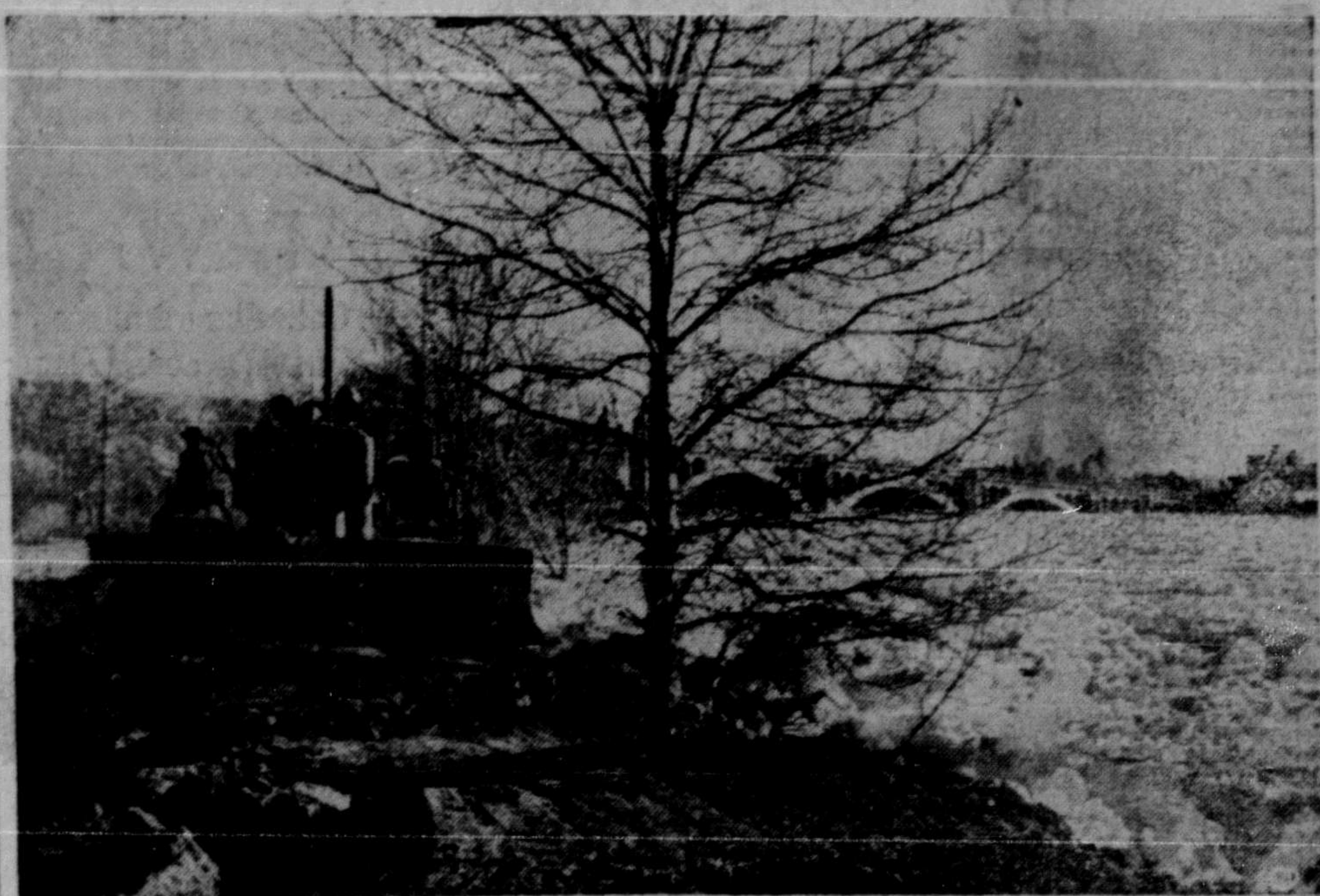
There will be a few snow flurries in the central and northern interior and fairly frequent rain showers along the coast and in the valleys of the southern interior.

Forecast
Cloudy with rain showers today and Saturday. Some snow mixed in with rain showers in the Prince Rupert area. Becoming a little milder. Light winds.

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 32 and 45; Sandspit, 32 and 40; Prince Rupert, 28 and 38.

SAVE ON SNOW

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Snow removal and sanding cost the city of Peterborough only \$2,860 in the last two months of 1952, compared to \$16,755 in the last two months of 1951. The snowfall for November and December was five inches, against 45 inches the year previously.



Flood Hits Calgary

THE BOW RIVER churned over the banks on Calgary's west outskirts yesterday, spilling three feet of water over land and roads and driving residents from homes as temperatures dropped to 16 below zero. Workmen toiled around the clock building new dikes and strengthening old ones as the flood approached. (CP PHOTO)

Native Fishermen Object to Late Halibut Season Opening

More than 1,000 small boat fishermen in Prince Rupert could lose as much as \$730,000 this year if the International Halibut Commission goes through with its proposal not to open the halibut season until June 1.

And more than half of these fishermen are district Indians. That is why Frank Calder, Atlin MLA and spokesman for the Native Brotherhood of B.C. here, is leaving tonight to attend the IHC convention in Seattle Jan. 21-23.

"If the season doesn't open until June, the Indian fishermen here are going to take a beating," said Mr. Calder today in an interview.

Most of the small-boat fishermen here—including gillnetters, some trollers and small seiners—take part in the halibut fishing which usually opens around May 15, which provides them with the first income of the season.

Most of the fishermen can get in some three to four weeks of halibut fishing before they prepare their boats for the summer sockeye run.

"But if the halibut season doesn't open as usual, small-boat fishermen won't be able to get out at all, because it would interfere with salmon fishing which usually opens after the middle of June," Mr. Calder said.

The spokesman for some 2,000 natives in this area said that there are about 350 small boats on Prince Rupert's waterfront involving about 1,000 fishermen who last year caught more than 4,000,000 pounds of halibut which sold for about \$730,000.

More than \$170,000 worth of halibut gear used on small boats also is involved, said Mr. Calder.

NOT CONSERVATION
Concerning conservation, the Atlin MLA said "the Indian people have always co-operated with conservation of fish and it is our wish to do so now."

"But we have reason to believe that conservation is not

Railroader Kills Self

KELOWNA (CP)—John H. McLean, 72-year-old retired railroader, committed suicide by strangling himself with a tourniquet, coronor J. A. Urquhart decided Thursday.

McLean was found in his shed with a three-quarter-inch rope twisted around his neck. Pressure was applied with a piece of wood similar to a hammer handle.

the reason why the late opening is being proposed by the commission.

"I am going to sit in on the convention to find out what the real reason is and to voice the opinion of our people," said Mr. Calder.

Other organizations and some individual companies also are reported to be in opposition to the June 1 opening. It is under-

stood the Native Brotherhood of Alaska and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have voiced similar protests.

Among others leaving here for the Seattle conference are George Nickerson, chairman; Harold Thom, manager of Atlin Fisheries; and Doug Souter, manager of B.C. Packers Ltd., and Bill Brett, representing the deep sea fishermen.

DEEP SNOW IN CANYON HALTS CPR TRAINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A storm which dumped 18 inches of snow in the Fraser Canyon in five hours delayed departure of the Canadian Pacific Railway passenger trains from Vancouver Thursday night.

CPR line was blocked temporarily when the eastbound 48-car freight train bogged down in snow.

Liquor Law Changes Give Indians Drink

If the recommendations of the Liquor Inquiry Commission are adopted, Indians in B.C. legally will be able to drink liquor in public places for the first time in history.

"And this is another step in the right direction," Frank Calder, only Indian MLA (and the first one) in the B.C. Legislature, said today.

Commenting on the commission's report, released for the first time today, Mr. Calder, who is also official spokesman for the Native Brotherhood of B.C. in this area, said:

"I have discussed this with the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. I am told that if the B.C. government opens liquor drinking in public places, the Indians who have the vote and voted on the plebiscite last June will get the right to drink as well as the white population. [Under the Indian Act, consumption of liquor in public by Indians is left at discretion of provincial governments.]

MAJOR STEP

"I also believe that this is a major step in the right direction and the near future will see the Indian take his place in social drinking among other citizens."

"The reason that liquor has caused so much trouble among Indians in the past is because laws prevented him from taking it," Mr. Calder declared.

The Atlin MLA also said that the "eyes of the natives in other provinces are watching us very

closely to see how we adjust ourselves to this new legislation."

"First we got the vote, then the beer parlors—now maybe hard liquor as well. While I don't hold with excess drinking at all, I consider the commission's report as a very good move, and the Indians on the whole will adjust themselves."

Mr. Calder said the commission, and the public which endorsed the liquor plebiscite last June election, "should be congratulated."

"We have sorely needed a change in our liquor laws," he said, adding that he would support any move in the legislature in adopting the report.

2-a-Day Mail Delivery Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Cote indicated Thursday in Commons that two-a-day deliveries may soon be reinstated in Canadian cities.

The government cut postal deliveries to one a day as an economy measure last year.

Man Committed In Son-Slaying

NANAIMO—Robert F. Adams Thursday was committed for trial on a charge of murdering his 22-year-old son.

The youth, Robert F. Adams Jr., was found stabbed through the heart and lung at the family's home in neighboring Lantzville, Dec. 30.

Storm Hits Ontario

STORM IN 10 years knifed through a 50-mile belt in central and eastern sections of western Ontario and communication and power lines were heavily damaged. Three traffic fatalities were attributed to the weather and another man died while working with a highway cement sanding detail. Hundreds of homes were without light and heat and telephone service. These ice-sheathed poles and wires down near Orangeville were typical of storm damage. (CP PHOTO)

Polio May Strike Anywhere; Kinsmen Fund Helps Victims

In the history of British Columbia there have been so many victims of polio that it is hard to find one who has not been helped by those who have suffered through good health, are enjoying freedom of all their limbs. These ice-sheathed poles and wires down near Orangeville were typical of storm damage. (CP PHOTO)

Many need financial help. That is why the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund exists to supply help. The Kinsmen are able to carry on because of the support of those who contribute to the annual appeal.

While no one so far has been stricken while living in this city, there are residents here whose relatives today are more than grateful to the Kinsmen polio fund.

One young man in particular, Frank Skidmore of the parts department of Bob Parker's Ltd., said today words cannot fully reveal this appreciation.

His sister, Lorna, came to British Columbia as a baby and was for the most part raised in Vancouver, completing her high school in Nanaimo.

Apart from her high school activities, she took up tap dancing and adagio. She also was competent at sewing and made many of her own clothes.

After graduation she worked for the B.C. Government in Victoria and while there met and married Keith Vinden, a student at Royal Roads.

Just two years ago when they were looking forward to a happy event, Lorna was stricken with polio and admitted to Nanaimo General Hospital.

"It looked a very black picture for these two people," Frank recalled. "They had very little time to accumulate anything to meet this heavy financial burden suddenly thrust upon them."

"Lorna's father was confronted with spending his life savings in order to go to the aid of his married daughter when a telephone call was received from the Kinsmen asking if they could assume the financial load."

"It was through the Kinsmen that Lorna received treatment in hospital at Vancouver, additional treatment in the Rehabilitation Centre at Shaughnessy; and an up-to-date wheelchair, whereby she can look after herself and keep house for her husband."

"Further to that, it was the Kinsmen who helped to obtain employment for her husband, where he could be close to Lorna. "These are just a few of the things the Kinsmen organization has done for my sister and I feel it not only my duty but an honor to give to this fund which provides care and treatment to people in this province stricken with polio."

"My sister is alive today, because the Kinsmen wanted to do a job. They have helped to save another victim."

Send contributions to the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund, Box 1612 or Box 801, Prince Rupert.

DOMINATO RINK SCRAPES THROUGH IN BONSPIEL

Special to The Daily News

SMITHERS—The Dominato rink of Prince Rupert was the one to scrape through without defeat here yesterday when the carriers moved into action in the 27th annual Smithers Curling Club bonspiel.

A total of 28 rinks from various north-central B.C. towns entered in the 'spiel. The visitors each played three games before retiring early today.

Manison's quartette lost two games, Neely Moore, Gene Manison and Roy Collinson had one win and one loss; Jack Manison had two wins and a loss and Jim Stewart lost all three games.

With the exception of the Dominato rink, composed of Bert Manison, Art Kristmanson, Bill McLean and Dom Dominato, the Prince Rupert sportsmen all arrived by train Thursday night.

The Dominato rink came here by car and were the toast of the town before entering competition, being given the keys to the town hall, fed moose steaks and christened with Bulkley spirits.

All players are in good spirits and skips report everyone in form except Emil Blain, who is suffering from a charley horse. Blaine is a member of Neely Moore's rink.

Laurent Brands Currie Report as 'Stolen Goods'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Jean Lesage has branded the confidential CCF advance copy of the report as "stolen goods" and thinks he will soon be able to identify the person who stole it. The report, which was assailed Thursday by CP and Progressive Conservative spokesmen for assigning RCMP to track down the who delivered the copy to J. Coldwell, CCF leader, the final version of the report was given to the Defence Department.

Mr. Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg Centre) called this a "red herring" to draw

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Regulation Hinders Shipping

IT IS an odd and unfortunate twist of circumstances that in the past few days the new safety requirements for Canadian coastal and inland steamships have proved a serious setback for shipping on the west coast. Because of them, there is apparently little chance that the ill-fated Princess Kathleen will be replaced in the near future.

Until recently hope ran high as the CPR had all but completed negotiations for purchase of an American ship operating out of Boston, namely the Evangeline. Although she is a vessel that has seen long service off the New England coast and could hardly be brought up to the standards of the Kathleen in modern comfort, the Evangeline was considered quite satisfactory as a replacement by those who looked her over.

Then one major disadvantage became apparent which cancelled all plans—the Evangeline had wooden decks.

Under the latest regulations, all new vessels built for operation in Canada must be fitted with steel decks. Although the Evangeline does not qualify as a new ship in point of age, the Canadian government takes the view that her purchase would put her in this category. For this reason, her hardwood decks did not receive approval.

While no criticism can be made of adherence to safety regulations, the provoking fact is that the Evangeline is just as foolproof as other wooden-deck ships in these waters which were operating before the regulations went into effect. She has all the proper bulkheads and a modern sprinkler system, as required by the safety standards.

To change her decks to steel not only would be a long and excessively costly operation, but would almost certainly upset her entire balance. Under these circumstances, in short, the deal is off.

This unexpected development puts a discouraging aspect on future passenger travel along the coast. It means that the badly-needed replacements of ships gone or going will probably have to be brand new ships. While such ships would be eminently welcome, construction costs have gone so high that the supply is unlikely to keep pace with the need.

Passenger ships being a traditional and vital part of B.C.'s commerce, it would be a tragedy to allow their trade to languish at a time when the opportunities are greater than ever. If there is any real danger in their operations on the west coast, it is not in their structural qualities but in faulty navigation. More attention to this point would be a greater contribution to safety than the installation of steel decks.

No doubt the latter is very desirable, too, and should be enforced when new ships are built. Meanwhile, no one could accuse the federal authorities of being remiss in their duties if, to prevent a shipping shortage, they were more generous in their technical definitions of vessels now operating.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Skeena Highway in winter looks less discouraging. Once it used to be heard suggested that the road be forgotten between November and March. But that changed into an asinine idea years ago.

We're about to remember Robert Burns again because we want to. His message goes and is heard everywhere.

WAY TO GET WARM

There can still be found old timers in Prince Rupert who moved here after the gold stampede and listened to them describe cold weather in Yukon. It's a good way to feel warm, after a few chilly days in this neck of the woods.

If they had yet to learn, numerous folks in Prince Rupert found out during the winter of 1916, how to skate. What was to become the Court House site was converted to a spacious rink, and if memory serves correct, band concerts also served. Winter sports lasted for weeks.

THEY MISS IT

If the Moose Club could reappear it would come as a genuine astonishment to a good sized part of the population. The building perched on a rocky ele-

vation next to the Bank of Commerce, burned about daybreak years ago. It was unlike anything ever seen before, in bank blocks. From its numerous and large windows views, commanding the townscape were obtainable. The splendid harbor, lawns and gardens and city streets had to be leisurely criticized, to be appreciated. The blaze was one of Rupert's most severe. The Moose miss it, and so do the pioneers who remember it so well.

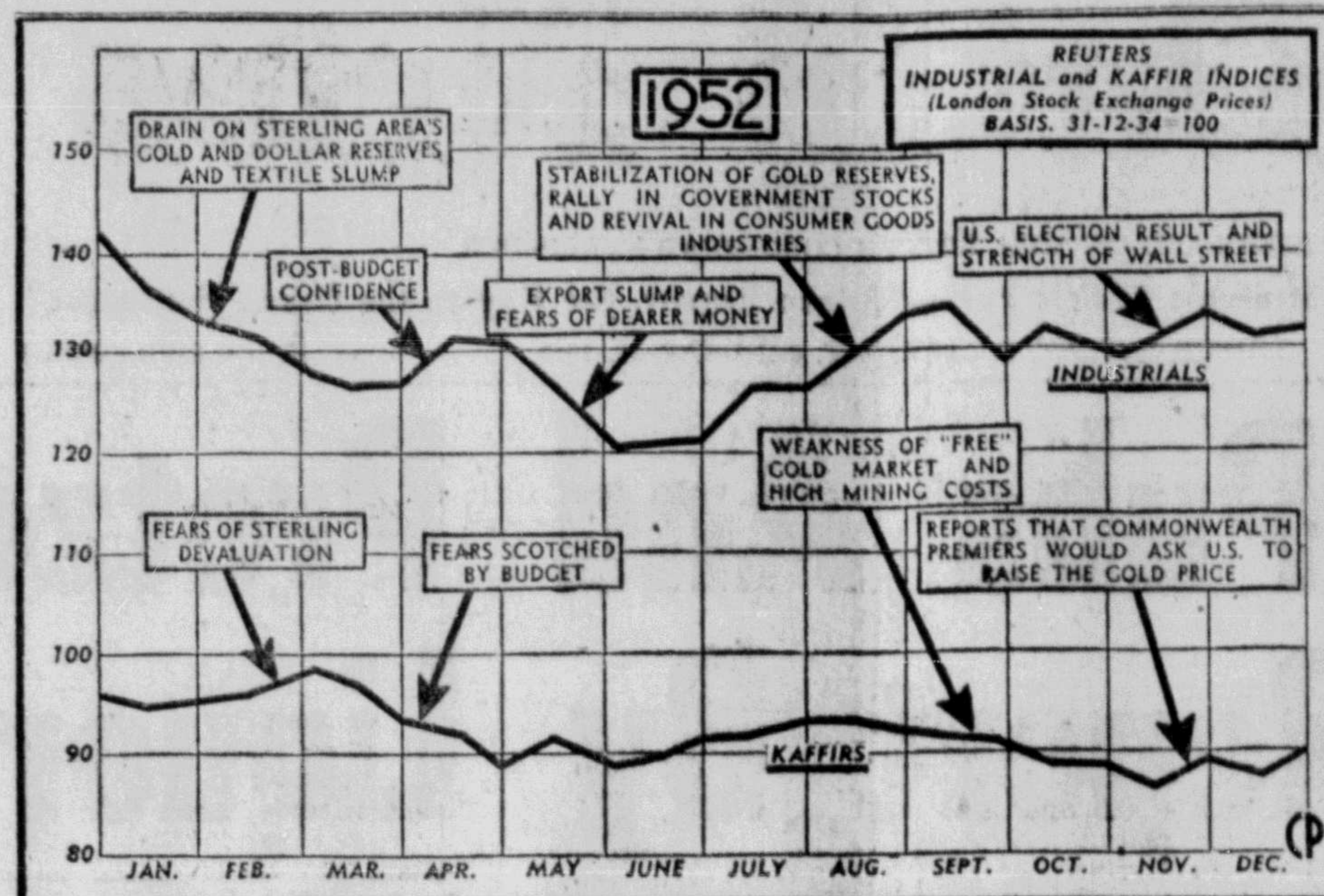
Everyone can give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room and another by going out.

Blasting Crew To Douse Fire

CHAUVIN, Alta. (CP)—A blasting crew has started preparations to blow out a raging oil fire by an estimated 6,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas in the last two days.

The blaze broke out during processing to put the oil well, four miles west of here and 100 miles northeast of Calgary, on production.

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THE STORY OF A YEAR of trial in Britain, which ended on a note of confidence, is told in this Reuters' graph showing the action of industrial's on the London Stock Exchange in 1952. The graph also shows the course through the year of South African gold or Kaffirs, which, like golds in Canada, found little ground for encouragement.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Canadians have no conception of the magnitude of Canada's atomic energy development project at Chalk River, about 130 miles up the Ottawa River from the nation's capital.

This atomic energy plant—most advanced of its type in the world—is "BIG" from every angle. And it is doing a "BIG" job in research, leading to harnessing the atom for industrial power.

At present, the plant represents an investment by Canadian taxpayers of \$40,000,000. This will be increased to more than \$70,000,000 after the new atomic reactor, to be known as the NRU pile, is completed in about two years.

The plant is located on the banks of the Ottawa, near the middle of a plot of land measuring about 10,000 acres. However, its more than 150 structures of all shapes and sizes occupy only 100 acres of land within the larger area. The reason for all the land, of course, is to ensure privacy and to provide an uninhabited area around the plant into which any loose radioactive material may fall without causing any harm.

A QUICK PEEK

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., which operates the plant, has made two attempts in two years to let the public know more about this huge operation by inviting visitors from the parliamentary press gallery.

The newsmen have done their best by word and pictures supplied by the project to let Canadians know more about Chalk River. However, even the most experienced newsmen have been able only to touch on the tremendous amount of work going on at the project.

Newsmen face several handicaps when they visit the plant. The first and perhaps most important is that their visit lasts only a few hours. They are not scientists and do not understand scientific jargon. Scientists find it difficult to explain what they are doing.

A LONGER LOOK

This means that the newsmen is conducted on a big Cook's Tour of the plant, and is able to make only a hurried inspection of a machine which clicks and spins and has something to do with atomic energy. The scientist doesn't have very much success in trying to explain the operation of the machine in a few minutes.

By the time the newsmen is ready to go home he'll readily admit that most of what he saw was beyond his comprehension. This could be blamed on the shortness of the two visits newsmen have made to the plant, and it might be a good idea if a selected group of reporters were permitted to spend a few days at the plant in the future. They would then be in a better position to inform the public on the enormous amount of work going on at Chalk River.

As good citizens, we can hardly imagine that we could find such outlandish circumstances as quoted in our editorial of Jan. 7, in this heathen world of ours in our present state of plenty and freedom.

Now my attitude on the Alex Hunter fund—I believe we could use this perpetual award which we contemplate to far better advantage than giving someone a "tin god" when we have so many juvenile delinquents despaired of by their unfortunate parents. I would hope that we, as better talented citizens, could divide our contributions among the students of our public schools for the most progressive scholars "who may not necessarily be descendants of some political conservative."

If we should have a surplus, we could apply it to constructing a bandstand and stadium around the McClymont Park swimming pool for our Booth Memorial band.

Now as for balloting day, let us do our best for those who we anticipate will make us an honorable future; and here I wish to bring to mind the great work of our past editor, Mr. Hunter, in devoting so much of his time and editorial page for the improvement in our literary concepts, even to introducing our sovereign Bible to be studied in our public schools.

So in this behalf, please find enclosed \$2.00 which I can presently afford, with the hope that we as citizens can enlarge our borders and principles, and finally possibly reap a great reward from our Lord and Master.

FAY B. GAMLIN.
(Editor's note: Mr. Gamlin's contribution has been included in the Good Citizenship Award Fund which now totals \$273.)

The Comstock Lode, great Nevada silver mine, was discovered in 1859.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

White Rock Peace Plan

ABOUT once a year I get a letter from a veteran White Rock shoemaker, who is also a peacemaker.

Here is his world peace plan: "It shall be lawful for any person by word of mouth or printed matter in a generally accepted way intelligently to put before his fellow citizens his idea of, or recommendation for, any change in our political, industrial, commercial or religious life."

"This shall be, so that all people may consider and intelligently weigh, all matters pertaining to our social order, for the purpose that a well balanced, democratic government may be intelligently obtained and respected by all."

"We forbid the citizens of one country from criticizing the laws of other countries, for the purpose of discrediting or condemning their domestic government. A person may speak well but not ill of the same."

SUPPOSE the above code were accepted by governments, peoples and newspapers of all countries. At least half the speeches made at UN would go unsaid, and there would be much different reports in our newspapers, not to mention Russia's.

There is one minor weakness. I think in the shoemaker's plan. It is sometimes necessary to criticize bad laws of other countries, if their adoption in your own country might happen because the people were ignorant of their actual effect elsewhere.

Also, criticism from outside, if justified, is a powerful force for reform in the country criticized. A good example of how that works is in the race and color question in U.S.A. Last year there was not a single lynching in that country, where lynchings were all too common a few years ago.

BUT subject to the above qualification the shoemaker's peace plan seems absolutely sound.

Jesus Himself was the greatest teacher who ever walked this earth. He said:

"How can you say to your brother, Let me take this speck out of your eye, when there is a log in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

Suppose that we in the western alliance were deliberately to apply that principle which Jesus taught. Our main task would be to set our own house in order. The cold war would dissolve almost overnight.

No religion has a monopoly on such teachings—for Gandhi, a Hindu, was the greatest demonstrator of the positive technique advised by Christ. And all over Asia the little clay figures with three pairs of hands covering eyes, ears and mouth, tell their own story "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." The White Rock man says "of the other fellow or other nation."

MOUNTING TOLL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Complete figures show 34 persons died in traffic accidents in Vancouver in 1952, three more than in the previous year.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who made history as Madame Speaker, called at the Legislative Buildings the other day. Much to her surprise she was presented with the \$250 silken gown and tricorn hat she wore with such dignity as she presided over the Legislature.

You could tell, though she didn't say so, that Mrs. Hodges was quite convinced she wouldn't get the gown and hat, what with all the talk of Social Credit economy.

Now, what on earth is Mrs. Hodges going to do with this gorgeous but sombre black outfit? Someone suggested she give it to the Provincial Archives, as an historical exhibit. Mrs. Hodges took coldly to that. Surely she isn't going to cut the gown down into a cocktail jacket, put feathers and flowers on the hat, wear it to fashionable tea? Mrs. Hodges, at social functions, bears watching.

How times do change in this game of politics. Here, for years, was Mrs. Hodges occupying the Speaker's lush suite, and now, once more a back-bencher, and for the first time in opposition, she must make do with a poky little office looking into a depressing wall.

The sign "Mr. Speaker" is back on the door of the Speaker's suite. During Mrs. Hodges' term the sign read "The Speaker." Though that sign would not have been inappropriate to him, Mr. Speaker Irwin, apparently, had no patience with its neuter gender. He wanted the masculinity of the new speaker'ship definitely known.

Government House, which will be a-glimmer Feb. 3 for a State Dinner and a State Ball, following the opening of the Legislature, was first occupied half a century ago this year. The first Lieutenant Governor to live there was Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, who was sent here from Quebec by Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Henri succeeded Dr. T. R. McInnis, who was fired because he interfered in provincial politics, the only Lieutenant Governor in our history to get the axe.

Today is an important occasion in B.C. history—the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Esquimalt harbor of the barque Norman Morison, with a noted list of people many of whom were to be counted among the founders of British Columbia.

Yes, it was indeed quite a boatload, a veritable Mayflower. There were Kenneth Mackenzie, who founded Craigflower Farm, and Thomas Skinner who started the Constance Cove Farm; Little Margaret Dwyer, who was married here to William Thomson and rode with him on horseback to the wilds of Saanich and established

as a private member, he was defeated in his bid of Prince Rupert.

Dr. King left B.C. in 1933 and became Minister of Public Works in the cabinet. Later he was appointed to the Senate, for some time was Speaker in the House.

PROLIFIC PULLER
GALT, Ont., (CP)—Dr. Mason has a collection of letts that really produce cent weeks their eggs. The eggs included 12 eggs, all unusually large.

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

spassing With Sandy

It was the extreme cold that set so many people, the hockey enthusiasts overjoyed, now the kids happy because it snowed. You can't satisfy all people all the time.

In all the "objections," the weatherman to rain, which incidentally with some gusto in the past two

over radio announcements citizens in the belt of southern B.C. that 4.29 inches of rain dripped over Vancouver this month. He said that only one inch of rain had been in Prince Rupert since New

all the talk about few seem to realize the city's mid is a big time player who is rounding out play- now their stuff on Sun- ther permitting.

the Elks Club was keep it quiet that the coach of their entries Hull — is a former

gging through the would find that Gar- former professional and during his prime against such greats as this, Frank Fredrick- lica Irvin, to mention

was a well-known net learned to play in his home town of Ontario, and as a centre ice star per- from 1905 to 1911 in the League in Mani- ch was formed of from Viriden, Souris, Portage la Prairie, and Winnipeg.

ized a league in the electoral district in and was manager of several teams circuit. Altogether he 365 pro games be- being the game in 1915.

ame west 10 years ago Rupert in 1943.

are just about con- the Sunday game be- the Elks and Gyros and spectators identify the George Murray will the public address sys-

erkin brought some back from the south and Mrs. Kerin from the Prince Rupert Allan has decided himself in surgical in New Westminster.

ntly was awarded a p in the Royal Col- surgeons. And, said Dr. his daughter Dorothy, now a public health in Penticton, B.C. The celebrated Christmas in Vancouver.

mayor of Douglas, Al- ke Pusich—has re- come after visiting his Alex Bill, and his sis- anian Christmas holi- Sam Bill, here over

ermyn, on his toes to Ellis Air Lines, said for left on the com- regular flight 502 on ay. (Free plug.)

here Mr. Pusich was an d spectator at the la-Rupert basketball ut said with a grin: e could give you guys Besides being mayor, nager of the Douglas age team.

from his flight to Ju- here he addressed the a Chamber of Com- rton Youngs said he they weren't trying to out of Ketchikan on back, but Bob Ellis Rupert flight 45 min- he could make connec- be here Wednesday

for those who have ing with the Rotary orus was issued today e Balagno. He says to be at rehearsal at Tuesday night. Charlie hold a concert in Feb- and wants 100 per cent ce from here on.

angements worked out ed by the Rotary Club e, England, a large as cake sent by the Rupert Rotarians was passed around last

resident of the club, arrow, in a letter to sident Fred Scadden e cake arrived in good he planned to pro- ost to the Rupert club sents the gift to the Rotarians every year—at day gathering.

IT PAYS
O ADVERTISE



LIEUT. HANS A. R. GRAAE, jet pilot from London, Ont., who flew 100 missions with the United States Air Force down "Mig Alley" in North Korea, shows his mother a Japanese kimono he brought home as a souvenir. He received two medals from the USAF for flying unarmed reconnaissance planes, sometimes within sight of Communist air fields along the Yalu river.

Wiens-Reynolds Nuptials Performed at Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE.—The beautifully-decorated Anglican Church here was the scene last Saturday of the wedding of Margaret Luella Reynolds to Peter Wiens.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, the bride chose a long gown of white satin with lace jacket over net, and a long veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations and wore a necklace of pearls.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Atkinson. The bridesmaid, Miss Esther Hultkrans, cousin of the bride, of Rose Lake, wore a mauve satin dress with white net over her skirt and a white velvet hat. She carried white and pink carnations.

Flower girl was little Loretta Reynolds, younger sister of the bride, who was charming in a long dress of pale green satin and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Johnny Sawchuk, also of Burns Lake. Ushers were Teddy Hultkrans and Abe and Dave Wiens.

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Tom Gourley, Mrs. Alf Sjodin and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Guests included Mrs. E. Reynolds, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Olof Hultkrans and Mrs. William Clark, at present in hospital here, to whom the bride presented her bouquet.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Community Hall, where Mr. Atkinson proposed the toast to the bride and it was responded to by the groom.

Guests included Mrs. E. Reynolds, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Olof Hultkrans and Mrs. William Clark, at present in hospital here, to whom the bride presented her bouquet.

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City Pupils Hear Famed Forest Man

A forest ranger who is reputed to know the north country of B.C. better than any man alive is in Prince Rupert to give talks to all the schoolchildren in the area.

He is Ranger W. N. "Rusty" Campbell, who is on assignment for the public relations and education division of the B.C. Forest Service.

A legendary figure who has carried the gospel of woods conservation to every town, village and hamlet in northern and central B.C., Mr. Campbell has formed some definite opinions about the countryside.

"The country south of the CNR line between Prince Rupert and Prince George offers wonderful opportunities for development," he said in an interview today. "The whole block east of Bella Coola and west of the Fraser watershed has almost everything a settler could want. It is moderately rolling country which is easily traversed and has great possibilities for mining and ranching. It has all kinds of waterpower resources and a high timber value."

For 230 miles west of Williams Lake, Mr. Campbell observed, the land is as level as country in Ontario. He added that another advantage of the area is that it is surrounded on all sides by population and industrial growth.

"The development of this country is one day going to amaze the world," he declared. With plans to address every school, as well as other organizations in this region, Mr. Campbell does much of his travelling in a jeep of British manufacture and is at all times equipped with a portable movie projector.

The jeep, which has an infinite variety of gears and can climb like a mountain goat, is a concession to modern science. Previously he covered the same routes on foot, on snowshoes, by dog team, and by anything else that was handy.

Tail and possessing a wry outdoors humor, he also has a resourcefulness born of necessity. One predicament he surmounted came on a bitter winter day in a tiny wilderness school where no moving pictures had ever been shown.

Finding the only available building too small to contain both projector and screen, the ranger seated his audience, erected the white backdrop, then went out into several feet of snow, set the machine on a table and aimed it through a window.

During the running of the first reel, the projector motor stopped, apparently affected by the cold, and refused to run any further. Commandeering an assistant, Mr. Campbell had the man stand in the snow beside the machine and turn the remaining reels by hand, while he himself stood just inside the window and relayed instructions as to whether it should be run faster or slower. The show was a success.

Second-place winner was another golfer, 20-year-old Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., whose performance in the 1952 Open eclipsed even Miss Stewart's. She forged through to the final match, losing out to Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont. Miss Stewart was eliminated in the semi-finals.

16-YEAR-OLD
The third choice was 16-year-old Shirley Campbell of Fergus, Ont., winner of the 1952 world title for the women's three-mile walk in the Canadian National Exhibition.

Olympic stars were favored. Nine of the 24 names gaining a berth on the list were on Canada's Olympic teams in 1948 or 1952.

Among them were sprinter Eleanor McKenzie of Vancouver, shot-putter Mary Lawrence of Toronto, hurdler Shirley Eckel of Toronto and swimmer Irene Strong of Vancouver.

Tennis, which usually gives several women to the list of outstanding athletes, this year placed only one. She was Mariette Lafontaine of Montreal, Canadian junior champion in 1952.

Effective dates for prices in Independent Food Stores advertisement in yesterday's paper should have read January 16, 17, and 19.

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DISTRICT NEWS

TERRACE

Commissioners, in the company of their wives and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Casey, enjoyed a social hour and supper together at the Motel after their first meeting of the year.

Officially sworn into office by Stipendiary Magistrate William Robinson in the municipal council chambers were: Emil Haugland, Sam Kirkaldy, for two-year terms, and Geoff Lambly, Harry Philip for one-year terms. Dudley Little was the only commissioner whose term was not up this year.

Mr. Haugland is entering his 21st year as commissioner and at the meeting was named chairman of the commission for the 11th consecutive years. Members appointed to the various committees were:

Finance—Harry Philip (chairman), Sam Kirkaldy. Waterworks—Emil Haugland (chairman), D. G. Little, Sam Kirkaldy. Sidewalks—Sam Kirkaldy (chairman), Harry Philip. Streets—Geoff Lambly (chairman), D. G. Little. Sewers—D. G. Little (chairman), Geoff Lambly. Parks and street lights—D. G. Little.

Funeral services were held for William Oliver, Terrace old-timer, who died at his home at the age of 72. Born near London, England, he came to Terrace in 1926 and was employed for many years by the Public Works Department. He retired a few years ago.

He was well known and respected in the community. Flowers filled the Pentecostal Church where Rev. A. C. Shindel officiated.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his widow and daughter, Noreen. Pallbearers were Chris Haugland, Ralph Corey, Greg Seiber, Ed Finlayson, George and Arnold Best.

Terrace Rod and Gun Club hopes to obtain a better method of transport for anglers and others who have trouble getting their boats through the small passageway over the fisheries fence on Lakelse River.

It was decided at the meeting to send a letter to Tom Bilton, in charge of the Fisheries Experimental Station at Lakelse Lake, asking if action would be taken this year.

Well patronized by young people is the small bore rifle range operated at the Civic Centre. Heavy army training rifles are used for practice every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 3 o'clock.

In charge of instruction is Jack Williams, aided last week by Geoff Lambly.

Bentley George Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, was the first baby born in Terrace Hospital New Year's Day. Also born New Year's Day was a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Houle.

Gordon Vosburgh has taken over his partner's share of the law firm known as Collins & Vosburgh. Darrell Collins, who came here in 1950 to open the business, left for Vancouver Saturday to locate elsewhere.

Terrace Social Credit meeting was well attended when officers for the new term were elected. They are: president, Fraser McLachlan; secretary, Mrs. D. D. Walker; treasurer, Wilfred Toope. Mrs. Walker is head of the entertainment committee and Harry Haugland head of the public relations committee.

Dawson & Hall started rock work last Monday on the west side of the Skeena bridge in connection with the Kitimat-Terrace rail link and road.

New customers of B.C. Power Commission here during 1952 totalled 295. According to Lloyd Vallee, district manager, Terrace has 900 power customers.

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readers

• Moose whist drive, Saturday, Jan. 17, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (14)

• Fifty per cent off on toys, children's books and boxed Christmas cards, McRae Bros. (13)

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

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

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

• Terrace ambulance, operated by the Terrace volunteer fire department, made 44 trips during 1952, travelling 2100 miles. The fire department answered 20 fire calls, eight in town and 12 outside the village limits.

BURNS LAKE
Betty Beedle and her brother Ronald had a narrow escape from freezing to death last Saturday when their car stalled near Wistaria, Ootsa Lake, in 29 below zero weather during a driving snowstorm.

They were forced to take shelter in the car, but could not start the engine.

James Nelson and Gordon Lawson happened along and took them to the Lawson farm.

When they were reported overdue, RCMP left Burns Lake to locate them. The police bucked heavy snow and in a blinding blizzard overtook the missing parties at 3 a.m. and after resting up at the Lawson home, returned them to Burns Lake late Saturday night suffering from exposure but in fair condition.

Official confirmation of the incorporation of the village of Telkwa into the Skeena Health Unit was received during December, it is disclosed in the monthly resume of Dr. Duncan M. Black, director.

The report said a total of 46 inmates were examined at the city jail, and in the section dealing with public health nursing stated that due to the absence of the senior nurse on the Queen Charlotte Island for a portion of the month, considerable curtailment of nursing duties were found necessary.

FOR
HIGH
CLASS
PRINTING
IN 1953

As Always

PLACE ORDERS NOW

Dibb Printing Co.

DRIVE IN STYLE...FOR LESS PER MILE

HILLMAN *Minx*
HEPPNER MOTORS

Phone Black 605 McBride Street

OFFICIAL OPENING
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16TH 1953

THE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED WISH TO
ANNOUNCE THE RE-OPENING OF THEIR
Dining Room and Coffee Shop

UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. F. H. CLARK, LATE OF RAMSGATE, ENGLAND.
Catering To Suit Every Taste
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH A SPECIALTY
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Prince Rupert Daily News 3
Friday, January 16, 1953

Widespread
Favorite!

Arrow "Par"



Fine, white Broadcloth shirt
Smart, slotted spread collar

Par has a soft, widespread collar with keep-neat stays. And it looks so handsome with your Windsor-knot tie! Arrow tailored of fine Sanforized broadcloth (shrinkage less than 1%). Mitiga cut for body-tapered fit. Durable, anchored-on buttons. See the "Par" here today!

WATTS & NICKERSON
Try Daily News Want Ads

ROLL-AWAY BED

Complete with spring-filled mattress. Finished in Bakelon Aluminum Enamel. Designed especially for easy storage. Easy to handle.

PRICE \$29.95

A. MacKenzie Furniture Ltd.
"A Good Place to Buy—For Over a Quarter of a Century"
327 Third Avenue Phone 775

Announcing Official PRICE REDUCTIONS

Telephone now for full information on this substantial saving.



DRIVE IN STYLE...FOR LESS PER MILE

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Catering To Suit Every Taste
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH A SPECIALTY

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

ATTENTION
MOTHERS—Are you having trouble keeping your children dry?
DROP IN AND SEE OUR NEW RAIN OUTFITS.
Same style as snow suits, zipper up front.
First time ever to be in Prince Rupert.
Sizes 1 to 5.
SHARON'S SHOP

MODERN AND OLD TIME
DANCE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
LEGION AUDITORIUM
Music By
PETE HEGG and HIS WESTERNAIRES
Price \$1.00 Dancing from 10-2



THREE-MONTH-OLD Vanessa looks on quizzically as her hockey-playing father, Bobby Lee of Brighton Tigers, holds the cup he received for completing a total of 400 goals in scheduled English league competition. Lee, 41-year-old native of Verdun, Que., came to Britain in 1936. His English wife Billie and 10-year-old Bobby Jr., also look on.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports writers are surprised to discover that Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor not only can talk but also, in some instances, use three-syllable words.

The surprise is understandable, for in their previous visits to U.S. shores as amateurs the two young Aussies were not permitted to go beyond a cautious "hello" in their dealings with the press. If they looked as though they might have had something else in mind, such as an extension of their remarks, it needed only a quick glance at their team captain, Harry Hopman, to convince them they were in error.

Who knows but what Frank and Ken will be talking normally by the time they are halfway through their present professional tour with Jack Kramer? At the moment they speak hesitantly, as though testing their new-found freedom of expression, but that is almost certain to wear off.

The reason we have for pointing up this linguistic phenomenon is that it has a direct bearing on the Davis Cup future of the United States.

The problem is: should the U.S. look around and see if it can find a Hopman somewhere within its ranks, a man who could take promising young American players and, by depriving them to speech and otherwise retarding their normal development, gradually develop them into world-beaters?

Frankly, the U.S. is going to have a hard time winning that cup back until it does.

Is it worth it? Would the young American players, most of whom have had at least a nodding acquaintance with college, take kindly to such a faceless existence? The answer is No.

Great Fight Career Ends As Risko Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The great heart that carried Johnny Risko through 187 professional and amateur prize fights in a long ring career stopped last Tuesday night.

Risko, 50, was attending a meeting at the Elks Lodge when he collapsed. He died en route to hospital. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

The Cleveland "Rubber Man" never was champion, but he met such headliners as Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Tom Heeney, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker and many others before he retired in 1940.

Women's Nylon Overshoes

Waterproof...
Nylon Sheerling
Lined.

Laced... \$7.95

Zipper... \$9.45



Fashion Footwear

Fight Site Argument First Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing's new board of review gets its first case one of the oldest problems in boxing: Where to hold the heavyweight champion bout?

The board, set up by the New York state athletic commission and the National Boxing Association three days ago, will attempt to settle a disagreement which threatened to block plans for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's April 10 return bout with former champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, wants the fight in Chicago. No Chicago, no fight, is the way he put it.

WANTS BIGGER ARENA
But Felix Boechichio, Walcott's manager, insisted that the scrap be in Atlantic City's convention hall 46,000 seating capacity or the Miami Orange Bowl 75,000.

He contended the Chicago Stadium's 26,000 seats are not enough.

The New York-NBA board then took over and called for Norris and Boechichio to produce contracts at a Friday morning meeting here.

"MY TURN NOW"
Norris was nettled over the stumbling block. He had expected to announce Tuesday that the fight was all set.

"If Felix wants the fight indoors, it will have to be in Chicago," said Norris. "He had it all his way for the fight in Philadelphia. He put the bull on me then. Now it's my turn."

Howe Scores 2 More Goals In Shutout

By The Canadian Press
Gordie Howe, leading scorer in the National Hockey League, got his 26th and 27th goals Thursday night as Goaltie Terry Sawchuk gave leading Detroit Red Wings a 4-0 shutout over Boston Bruins.

In the night's other game, Montreal Canadiens finally moved into second place ahead of Chicago when they downed the Hawks 2-0 with two third-period goals.

Howe, who now has a total of 50 points in 40 games, scored without assistance late in the opening period and again during the middle session.

Other scores:

WHL—Victoria 2, Calgary 1; Spokane 4, Kimberley 4.



SPORTSCASTER—Patrick (Paddy) Burns of Montreal had never seen a microphone when his wife talked him into a BBC television try-out four years ago. Now he is a leading television sportscaster in London, averaging 40 shows a year on all kinds of sports subjects. A 30-year-old Canadian Army veteran, he uses a rapid-fire, wise-cracking style which has made him a favorite of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 U.K. listeners and viewers for his sport shows.

USE WANT ADS

TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

Start the New Year right with a quality A-1 Used Car or Truck

A Test Drive of any of the following selection will convince you that we do sell better used cars and trucks.

- 1949 Plymouth Sedans—Just the car for the family \$1425
- 1950 Ford Fords—Everything to be desired in motoring pleasure. Your choice at \$1825

TRUCK MARKET

- 1946 3-Tonner, complete with flat deck \$695
- 1949 3-Ton. 176" W.B. A very useful truck \$1225

Call in at "The Home of Friendly Service" for a courteous demonstration of any of the above and many more to choose from.

Bob Parker Ltd.
Phone 93
"The Home of Friendly Service"

RED CEDAR LOGS WANTED

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

ACT IMMEDIATELY.

Write R. J. Lloyd, 661 W. 31st, Vancouver, B.C.
or Phone FAirmont 7599Y.

Have you tried Captain Morgan Recently?

Captain Morgan Black Label RUM

It's richer, robust, full-bodied... blended to satisfy the taste of British Columbians. Try it... you'll like Captain Morgan Black Label Rum.

Captain Morgan Black Label RUM

Fully Aged in Small Oak Casks

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Touchdowners Hear Case Of Filchock vs. Eskies

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—The "Filchock case" did not die, it only slept awhile.

The ousting of flinging Frankie Filchock as coach of the western football champion Edmonton Eskimos over contract terms came to life in detail here before a jammed house of 500 Touchdown Club members who insisted Filchock himself be given a hearing.

But when Eskimo President Ken Montgomery had given his report, and Filchock had been heard, the air still didn't seem clear to most in attendance.

Montgomery was called before the annual meeting of the Touchdowners. Earlier Filchock had been denied a right to attend, but he was called before Montgomery's report.

Filchock and the Eskimos parted late in December over a contract dispute. Eskimos claim Frank refused to sign the new two-year pact. Filchock says, "If they wanted to get rid of me, why didn't they just tell me?"

Montgomery presented a lengthy prepared report on the contract dealings. He said one of the big issues in the dispute was a \$1,000 bonus Filchock had demanded before he would sign.

Montgomery said Filchock began contract talk during the

Winnipeg-Edmonton western final. The club preferred to leave the matter until the season's end. Filchock said contract talk started when he got other offers from football men.

The Eskimo president said Filchock had asked for a "two or three year contract" with salary and bonuses which could have totalled \$17,500. After considerable negotiations, financial arrangements granting Filchock a possible \$18,000 in 1953 and \$15,500 in 1954 were agreed to.

Then, Montgomery said, Filchock demanded the \$1,000 for signing and intimidated he would not accompany the club to the Grey Cup game unless this was granted.

Filchock admitted to this but claimed he had a right to do so. He explained that his position with the club was in jeopardy all season.

SHAKY POSITION
"A few of the executives had it in for me all season. What for, I don't know."

He said his shaky position became even more so following Eskimos' loss to Calgary in the first playoff game. He said he

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
12-27



SOMETIMES A COON IS DIFFICULT TO LOCATE IN THE TREE AFTER HOUNDS HAVE TREED IT. HIS CURIOSITY CAN BE AROUSED BY THE IMITATED SOUNDS OF A GOOD COON FIGHT BY THE HUNTERS' SNARLING AND SQUALLING. AS IT BECOMES LOUD AND FIERCE, THE COON WILL EITHER MOVE AROUND SO HE HAS A BETTER VIEW, ENABLING A LIGHT TO SHINE UP HIS EYES IN THE DARKNESS OR HE MAY JUMP OUT OF THE TREE.

knew for a fact that certain Eskimo executives circulated rumors "along coffee row" that Filchock is through."

Filchock said, "After all, I'm a business man," and in view of the uncertain position during the season, thought he had a right to get all he could when he could.

serve Canada

Today, Canada must be constantly on the alert to meet any threats to our national security. Trained, armed strength is the safe way to guard our freedom.



and Yourself

With the Canadian Army Active Force growing rapidly, there is a great need for young men who can qualify as junior leaders. Ability and initiative find quick recognition and promotion in the Army. There are outstanding career opportunities for young men in the Active Force... valuable training, excellent pay and retirement plans, outstanding medical and dental care, travel, adventure and new friends.

in the Infantry

The Infantry is the backbone of the Canadian Army. Its soldiers, all highly trained technicians, are the most important men in our Army. There are many specialized jobs in modern Infantry for young men with an eye for adventure. Service with one of Canada's world-famous Infantry Regiments offers plenty of scope and challenge.



TO ENLIST YOU MUST BE...

17 to 40 years of age and able to meet Army requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

Apply Right Away to:

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

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PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Secure line 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.
Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
Special Display double price.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewstow announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ariel Irene, to Mr. Murray Rhodes. The wedding will take place Feb. 5, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright officiating. (11)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic card party, Jan. 13 and 29.
Conrad P-TA Card Party January 16.
Legion Auxiliary Valentine Dance, Feb. 13.
Legion Auxiliary Tea and Fashion Show, March 18.
Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 25.
United Church W.A. Valentine Tea, Feb. 12.
Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, 2:30 Saturday, Feb. 14, Mrs. A. Macdonald, 327 5th Ave. East.
Presbyterian Burns' banquet, Jan. 22.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HANDYMAN and Chimney Sweeping Service. Phone Blue 986. (15p)
THE ELECTRICIAN D. Guyatt, House Wiring and Electrical Repairs. 149 9th Ave. West. Phone Red 165. (27)
JOHNIE KNOWLES — For prompt coal deliveries and messenger service. Phone Black 433. (33p)
PHIL PROUITT — Reliable home services. Chimney sweep, burner cleaning, etc. Phone Green 986. (15p)
MAGAZINES, novelties. Eddie's News Stand. (e)
DRESSMAKING. Phone Red 918 or Black 715. (18)
COLLECTIONS FOR ELECTROLUX now made at Prince Rupert Realty Co., Third Ave. W. For parts, sales, service, phone Blue 970. (c)
NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)
NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (11)
JOIN the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Anonymous today. Write P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert. (14)
LUMBERING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (11)
WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (11)
FOR Taxi Service phone 48. Next to O K Barber Shop. (14p)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building, 5th St. (20m)

BATTERY SERVICE

REPUT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's Rolex wrist watch. Reward. Green 154. (15)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Prefect sedan. 900 10th Ave. East. (17)

HELP WANTED—MALE

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLY FIRM offers an opportunity to a young man capable of taking charge of sales. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. APPLY IN PERSON between 2 and 5 p.m. or phone 651 for appointment.

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FOR SALE—Window boxes, any size. Order now. Green 986. (18p)

FOR SALE—Small Bell piano, blond finish. Call 1535 Second Overlook. (13p)

FOR SALE—30-30 Winchester carbine, lever action; 20 gauge Remington pump gun; Remington portable typewriter. Call Blue 639. (15)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse washing machine, four years old, \$75. Brick-lined wood and coal heater, \$20. Songster canary cage, used three months, \$5. Child's wooden crib, steel spring, \$5. High chair, \$3. 1511 Graham Ave. Blue 713.

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

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Board and room for young men. Blue 639. (15)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Blue 602. (14)

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 801 Borden St. (14)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 884. (c)

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 536 6th Ave. East. (16p)

FOR RENT—Room to share for men. Black 890. (15p)

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished suite and housekeeping room. Non-drinkers. Blue 638. (17p)

FOR RENT—One three-room and one two-room suite, newly constructed. Partly furnished. Call at 621 Fulton. (14)

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Dept. 190, A. B. Shubert Co. Winnipeg
Address shipments to:
193 Hastings St. E., Vancouver

Freeze Order 'Denies Rights' To Employees

VICTORIA (CP)—The Hospital Employees' Federal Union has asked the provincial cabinet to allow hospitals to increase their budgets when wage increases are granted through negotiations or arbitration.
W. M. Black, union business agent, said 11 hospitals had already signed contracts granting wage increases and eight others were being negotiated when the government brought in its order freezing hospital budgets to 1952 level.
Mr. Black said the freeze order denied bargaining rights to hospital employees.



Ken Watson's Curling



SLIDING RIDER

Thousands of younger curlers are flocking to the game today with misguided enthusiasm for the sliding delivery. But in trying to manipulate a heavy granite stone on slippery ice, the young curlers develop many peculiar methods of delivering a rock. Too many, fascinated by watching the long sliding delivery either fail to understand the proper mechanics or concern themselves only with sliding, which is the one thing they are interested in. They fail miserably to understand that the true slide is the result of a properly executed swing. It is not the cause, because in effect the slide takes place after the stone is delivered.

The sliding rider uses a powerful leg drive to jet-propel himself out of the hack, then sets the stone down under his body and rides it out to the point where his body momentum is slowed down, then he delivers with a forward motion of his right arm.

A glance at the illustration shows a player riding the stone. He has not made the delivery motion yet, even though he is well out in front of the hack. The rule states "The stone must be delivered from the hack." It is no wonder that older curlers object to this type of delivery. Not only does it lack gracefulness and rhythm, but it gets players into the habit of pushing the stone at the end of the ride and "pushers" do not hit the broom often enough. Take a good look at yourself next game and if you resemble the riding slider shown above, learn how to deliver a rock properly if you have any dreams about being an above-average curler.

Monday... No Riders Please



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

For a Change, Mr. Heinsite
Has a Good Point Today

Against Mr. Heinsite's three no-trump contract, the opponents blithely ran off the first eight tricks. Mrs. Keen opened the six of spades and Mr. Abel won with the ace. He returned the six of hearts and, in desperation, Mr. Heinsite put up the king.

Mrs. Keen won with the ace, cashed her king of spades and then led a heart for her partner to run off the balance of that suit.

As much as I dislike Mr. Heinsite's lectures, I must agree with him in his remarks on the bidding of this hand.

"Sorry, partner," began Mr. Muzzy. "I was too weak to pass."

"A new system," said Mr. Heinsite sarcastically. "Guess I'm old-fashioned, but I thought a bid showed strength and that you showed weakness by passing."

"But I thought you might bid something besides clubs on the second round," Mr. Muzzy explained.

"Now wait a minute," Mr. Muzzy continued. "How did I know you weren't on a three-card club suit?"

"I might have been," Mr. Heinsite conceded, "but even so there was no assurance that I would have to play one club. Abel was still there. If you had passed, as you should have, he might have come into the bidding."

"Actually, he probably would have bid a heart. So he makes a part-score—or goes set if he gets all the way to four hearts. I may come back into the bidding myself, but certainly we won't get as high as three no trump."

"Why does everybody break their necks responding to one club on hands where they would pass any other bid?" Mr. Heinsite went on. "Sure, you bid three-card club suits now and then, but has some miracle happened which makes it IMPOSSIBLE for a person to hold five, six and seven-card club suits any more?"

"Well, anyway, we weren't doubled," Mr. Muzzy pointed out weakly.

"A great victory," sneered Mr. Heinsite, "—and one which I prefer to avoid."

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
(Mr. Muzzy)
S-10 8 5 4
H-9 3
D-K 9 7 6 5 2
C-8

West
(Mrs. Keen)
S-K 9 7 6 2
H-A 10 5
D-J
C-9 7 5 4

East
(Mr. Abel)
S-A
H-Q J 7 6 4 2
D-Q 10 8
C-10 3 2

South
(Mr. Heinsite)
S-Q J 3
H-K 8
D-A 4 3
C-A K Q J 6

The bidding:
South 1C West 1D North 1D East Pass

3NT All pass

WHITE FOR COOLNESS
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—South African Airways Company is changing the blue-and-silver color scheme of its planes to blue-and-white. Tests showed that the temperature inside the planes could be reduced substantially by painting the tops a glossy white.

WINTER DAFFODILS
HALIFAX (CP)—During a spell of mild weather in January a bunch of daffodils was picked at Canso in Antigonish-Guysboro County. Mrs. Rod MacLeod gathered the blooms, between three and four inches in height.

BLONDIE
HERE'S A POST CARD FROM YOUR UNCLE WHO'S VISITING IN SWITZERLAND

HE SAYS HE'S ENJOYING HIMSELF AND SENDS HIS LOVE TO ALL

LET ME HAVE IT

YOU MAY LOOK AT THE PRETTY PICTURE ON IT IF YOU WISH

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE IT TO ME?

NORMY GOING TO TAKE IT TO MY LITTLE BOY FOR HIS POST CARD COLLECTION

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, January 16, 1953

Western Area Makes Record Rail Traffic

WINNIPEG — The Canadian National Railways loaded more carloads of revenue freight on its western region during 1952 than it did in any one year in its entire history. J. R. McMillan, vice-president, western region, said here today.

The total number of cars loaded was 689,939, an increase of 42,975 cars over the previous record year of 1951.

This record revenue traffic was only 61 cars short of making 9,200 CNR freight trains of 75 cars each, or a single train that would span the ten provinces of Canada from Victoria to St. John's Newfoundland, Mr. McMillan said.

Of the 41 commodity classifications handled, grain and petroleum products produced the greater part of the increased traffic. While carloadings of livestock and coal in the west were good, their totals for the year were not as high as in 1951.

Three Rivers in Quebec, was founded by Sieur de Lavolette in 1634.



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SUNDAY
SS. Camosun 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
SS. Chilcotin 8 p.m.

ALICE ARM and STEWART
Friday, Camosun, Midnight

FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Jan. 28, Feb. 11
SS. Chilcotin, Midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
SS. Chilcotin, Midnight
Jan. 21, Feb. 4

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568



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FUEL BILLS SOAR...

Let Us Overhaul Your
Furnace Now
... so you'll be ready when
the southeasters roar.

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Phone Black 846 and Red 137

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STANDARD TIME
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From the East—Daily except Monday 9:50 p.m.

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HE SAYS HE'S ENJOYING HIMSELF AND SENDS HIS LOVE TO ALL

LET ME HAVE IT

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BLONDIE

HERE'S A POST CARD FROM YOUR UNCLE WHO'S VISITING IN SWITZERLAND

FINE HOGS
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Fea-
ture of a record export of hogs
from Prince Edward Island in
1952 was that nearly 52 per cent
were grade A animals, said H. A.
Clay, senior fieldman with the
federal agriculture department.
He said the all-Canadian aver-
age for grade A hogs is about
25 per cent.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 20th ONLY

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

CHARLES DICKENS IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE

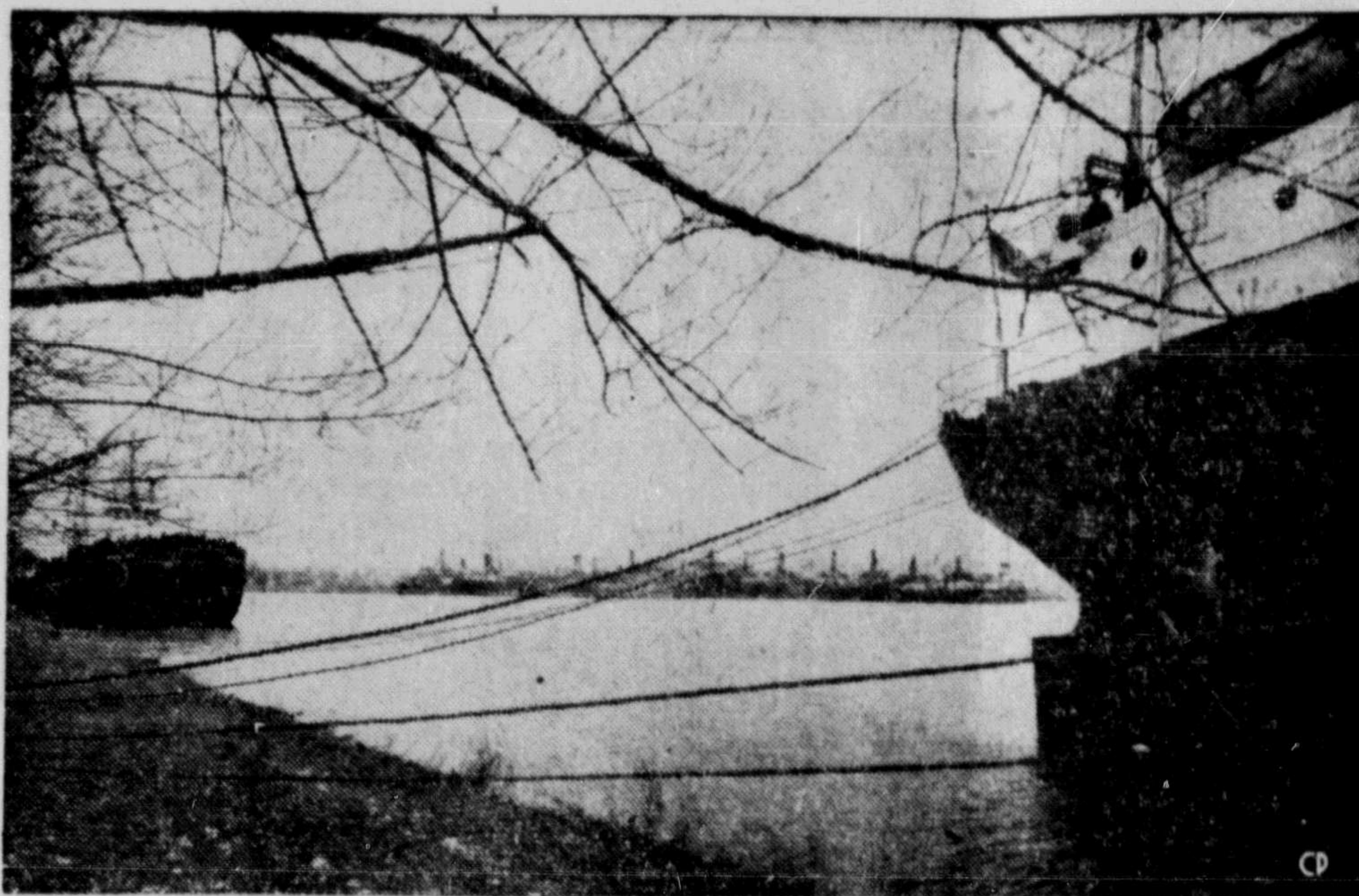
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Adults \$1.00
Children and
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CIVIC CENTRE

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GREAT LAKES SHIPS IN 1952 carried more cargo and made more trips through the Welland Canal than in any other season in the 123-year history of the waterway, built to bypass the turbulent Niagara river. Total passages up and down the eight locks to Dec. 15 were 9,347 with tonnage of 17,738,515. Here, framed by two ships already moored to the canal bank, freighters in the distance jockey into line outside the Port Weller dry dock where many will be overhauled this winter.

Forester Contends Private Investors Should Take Over From Government

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forester John D. Gilmour told delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Truck Loggers Association Thursday that private investors should be allowed to take over forest lands from the government.

"It is monstrous to think that just because it happens to be forest land, the governments shall be allowed to continue as owners of more than 80 per cent of the productive land area in Canada," he said.

"The point has been reached

where in many places it would be economical to grow timber crops if private enterprise was given the opportunity."

Earlier in the convention a dispute over log scaling methods erupted.

Delegates clashed with Forester Minister R. E. Sommers and demanded the government "go slow" in its change-over from the board feet method of log scaling to the cubic scale.

The meeting with the minister was held behind closed doors, but it is understood the minister told the loggers he would take their demands under consideration.

The lumbermen charged the cubic scaling method was imposed without their knowledge and said it would double the cost of scaling in the B.C. forest.

TOURIST RECEIPTS

LONDON (CP)—The British Travel and Holiday Association estimates total tourist earnings in Britain last year were \$322,000,000. This included about \$43,000,000 spent by 180,000 visitors from Canada and the United States.

Chamber of Commerce Seeks More Highway Work in B.C.

Special to The Daily News

VICTORIA—The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce has asked the government to provide an adequate share of the 1953-54 budget for highways development.

An analysis presented to the Cabinet this week revealed a startling inconsistency in road expenditures during the past six years. Banner year for highway work in B.C. was in 1949-50 when almost \$39,000,000 was spent in construction and maintenance.

Stressing that this seemed a more realistic approach to the growing needs of the rapidly-

expanding province, the Chamber deplored any tendency to reduce such work.

Alarm was expressed at a recent report that B.C.'s tentative budget allocations for highways development for 1953-54 would be \$22,000,000.

The brief, which included many other items recently approved by the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, was presented by a delegation headed by President J. V. Hughes, of Vancouver. Others in the group included L. G. Eerooyd of Vancouver, executive secretary.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

"Springfield Rifle," which began a three-day run at the To-tem Theatre yesterday is a drama based on a thrilling episode from the history of America's most famous firearm, made in Springfield, Mass.

The Warner Brothers show received its world premiere in the city of Springfield last October 7 when three of the stars in the picture—Phyllis Kirk, David Brian and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams visited the city to participate in the stage festivities.

During the production of the picture, people involved made news: Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter, who co-star in the film, are the children of U.S. Supreme Court justices.

Cooper's father was a justice of the Montana Supreme Court, and Miss Thaxter's father is still on the bench of the Supreme Court of Maine.

George Ross, who stocks more than 1,000 guns in his home arsenal and is an authority on 19th century rifles and pistols, not only provided some of his civil war firearms for the picture, but landed an acting role for himself.

Guinn Williams, a Texas rancher before he went to Hollywood, runs a 101-acre strawberry ranch in San Diego County, California.

David Brian has always been in theatre roles. His first job was as a floorman at New York's Roxy Theatre.

Gary Cooper felt right at home during filming amid ice and snow of Mount Whitney.

Motorists Warned by BCAA Of Dangers on Icy Roadways

While snow tires and chains can be of great aid when streets and roads are snow clogged or icy, traffic safety experts warn motorists not to be over-confident just because their cars are so equipped.

Charles E. Thompson, chairman of the traffic and safety committee of the B.C. Automobile Association, today urged drivers to be extremely cautious on roadways which become slippery due to weather conditions, and to "take it easy."

"Some motorists erroneously think that because they have

equipped their cars with chains or tires having special winter treads they can throw the usual winter cautions out the window," Mr. Thompson said. "Snow tires are an aid to traction, but they are not a substitute for a dry roadway."

"Good advice, is never to accelerate or decelerate suddenly on icy pavements, make turns slowly and smoothly without sudden swerves, and start in and on snow and on smooth



TOTEM

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LADIES' SPRING COATS

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Dress up for spring and also save

100 LADIES' DRESSES

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Nylon and Crepe, Bargain of the year.
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Reg. 69c **To Clear 49c**
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GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES
Wide Range—Sizes 6 to 14X
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