

TOMORROW'S TIDES
 Wednesday, January 7, 1953
 Pacific Standard Time
 5:48 18.5 feet
 18:02 16.1 feet
 12:10 8.7 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Four Men Arrested By RCMP Short Time After Robbery

3 Charged With Theft At City Dress Store

Three young men were arrested by RCMP early today less than an hour after a Third Avenue dry goods store was broken into and garments valued at \$258 taken from the premises.

Charged with the theft from Sweet 16 were: Henry Moore, Leonard Raymond and Joseph Tremblay. They appeared before magistrate W. D. Vance in police court and were remanded eight days.

Also appearing before the magistrate on a charge of possessing an offensive weapon was Pebealau Youx, who was taken into custody at the same time as the other men.

The men were arrested in a downtown rooming house at 2:20 a.m. and taken to city jail.

LADIES' GARMENTS
 Police found 27 wool blouses and four ladies' coats in the room where Moore, Raymond and Tremblay were arrested. Police said they were sitting on the bed when they entered. Youx was arrested a few minutes later when he entered the room.

RCMP sped to the store after Libby Basso-Bert, driver for 112 Taxi, told police he saw three men enter the store then leave with some clothing. A few minutes earlier, another cab driver, Ken Nesbitt of 537 Taxi told of seeing three men going west on Third Avenue after he heard the crash of glass while sitting in his stand on Fifth Street.

Police found the plate glass window in the door smashed and glass strewn over the floor. They believed the men broke the glass, strolled away because of the noise caused by the crash, then returned when no one was noticed on the street.

FOUND RIFLE
 In searching the room occupied by the men, police found a suitcase and other articles belonging to Youx.

Officers produced a .22 rifle with the barrel sawed off, in court. They said it belonged to Youx, who asked for and was granted trial by a higher court. He will appear again Jan. 14 for preliminary hearing.

Also found in Youx's possession was a valuable watch which, police said, was stuffed inside a broken thermos bottle in his lunch pail.

Salvagers Find Radium In Wreckage

Crash Kills 27, Seven Injured

BELFAST — Salvage squads hunted 12 hours today before finding a box of "highly dangerous" radium in the wreckage of a British airliner that crashed at Belfast's airport Monday night, killing 27 persons including a year-old baby.

Seven other passengers were injured. The radium was being flown to a Belfast radiotherapy clinic. Rescuers were warned, "if the box has burst, don't touch the contents. They are highly dangerous."

Radon—the gas given off by the radium salts—are used in medical radiotherapy. They are packed small gold capsules called "seeds."

A horrified crowd of relatives and friends saw the twin-engined British European Airways plane hit the beacon tower, career against the airport's radio control building, and crumple in flames on the main runway.

Only one of the 35 persons aboard—steward Jack Young, 26, of Belfast—escaped unhurt. He was flung from the tail section into a muddy ditch when the plane broke up.

The plane was on a regularly-scheduled flight from London to Nutts Corner Field, 14 miles from here. There was no immediate indication how the plane happened to hit the beacon mast while landing.

New Refinery To Use Oil From Alberta

WASHINGTON — Pacific Oil and Refining Company announced Monday it will erect a new 10,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery on Puget Sound near Seattle. Joseph E. Erickson, vice-president, said the plant will operate on crude delivered from the Trans-Mountain Pipeline now under construction from oil fields in Alberta.

Orme Stuart Named Head Of Chamber

Orme G. Stuart was elected president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce by acclamation at its annual meeting last night.

He succeeds T. Norton Young. Also chosen by acclamation were Philip H. Linzey, vice-president, and Phillip M. Ray, secretary-treasurer.

In his report for 1952, Mr. Youngs pointed to progress made during the year in improvement of highway 16; in the campaign for a land airport here, and in re-activation of the grain elevator.

He foresaw railway and ship-ping development resulting from the CNR barge-landing service being installed here, and stressed the benefits Prince Rupert will receive from the aluminum project at Kiltmat and Kemano.

Referring to the rental housing scheme, he said:

"This Chamber can, I believe congratulate itself on having been instrumental in bringing 50 fine new homes to Prince Rupert under a joint dominion, provincial and municipal scheme. First credit must be given to our Member of Parliament, E. T. Applewhite, and to our then M.L.A. Jack McRae, for their efforts in getting this project approved by the dominion and provincial governments.

This Chamber can take credit for having revived and kept alive this project when it was in danger of being lost through lack of support in Prince Rupert itself."

Man vs. Beast Battle Ends In Fatal Draw

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A story of what appeared to be a fight to death between an Alaska trapper and a marauding black bear at a remote mountain cabin is slowly being pieced together here today.

A coroner's jury still has not ruled officially on what caused the death of Rudolph H. Gaier, 50, trapper, but new clues turned up have strengthened the theory of a man-versus-beast battle ending in a fatal draw.

Gaier was found dead in his blood-soaked bed late last month, 100 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Gaier is believed to have been asleep in his cabin when the bear broke in. The trapper apparently threw a lantern at the intruder and jumped out of a window, fired a number of shots through the door, and finally peeked in to see if the animal was dead.

The bear, in its death throes, is thought to have attacked Gaier, clawing him fatally before it dropped.

The trapper managed to crawl to his bed, where he died of his wounds and exposure.



FOUR CHILDREN were burned to death at Deschenes, Que., near Ottawa, when a tar-papered house was destroyed by fire. Their mother, Mrs. Joseph Gandon, said she left the children to visit neighbors. The father, Pte. Robert Gandon, is being flown home from service with the 25th Brigade in Korea to attend the funeral. (CP Photo)

City Group Urges CNR To Build New Ship Here

Active measures to bring construction of the Canadian National's proposed new coastal vessel to Prince Rupert will be undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce.

The decision was made at the Chamber's annual meeting last night after the reading of correspondence between E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, and Donald Gordon, CNR chairman and president, on the subject of a replacement for the steamship Prince Rupert.

In answer to a letter from Mr. Applewhite asking that the CNR's own Prince Rupert drydock and shipyard be considered as a logical site for the work, Mr. Gordon had replied it was unlikely the construction would be carried out here. He explained that reasons of economy discouraged it.

"I suggest there is a tremendous number of factors which should be balanced against the consideration of costs," J. T. Harvey said at the meeting. "For one thing, it will put into use a valuable asset now going to waste, which is the CNR's own drydock. We should not allow ourselves to be brushed off merely by an explanation of costs."

Chairman T. Norton Youngs observed that the shipyard operates at a deficit which is paid by the public works department to the CNR. Construction of the ship here would relieve this condition.

MORE THAN COST
 In writing the CNR head, Mr. Applewhite drew attention to the use the railway could make of its own services.

"I can appreciate that it is possible the actual laid-down cost of a vessel built in your Prince Rupert yard may be higher in dollars than one built, say, on the Atlantic coast, but I do feel that you should take two angles into consideration," he wrote.

"Any transportation costs involved in taking materials to Prince Rupert will all be paid to the Canadian National Railways by utilizing your existing facilities. The same would apply to the transportation of such skilled personnel as might be found necessary to move in temporarily.

"The retaining and maintaining of the drydock and shipyard—the only one on the whole Canadian Pacific mainland north of Burrard Inlet—is something which, as a matter of policy, security, and marine safety deserves your consideration."

Mr. Applewhite also remarked that existing contracts would not have to be completed before the new ship could be laid out. He warned there would be a "storm of protest" if the CNR failed to build its Pacific coast vessel in its own yard here.

On the type of ship to be built, his recommendation was that it should be no larger than the present Prince Rupert but contain greater cargo space.

On J. C. Gilker's suggestion, it was agreed that before the Chamber takes action it will contact Mr. Applewhite to determine the present status of the drydock. Mr. Gilker pointed out there may be other plans for it which will affect the situation.



Fire Destroys School

Collection of oil paintings valued at more than \$150,000 and an 80,000-volume library were destroyed when fire swept through a 44-year-old Normal school at Hamilton. Total damage was estimated at more than \$700,000. The 216 Normal students are to be temporarily housed in a church. (CP Photo)

C. Hospitals Endorse Wage Boost Despite 'Freeze' Order

By The Canadian Press
 VANCOUVER—British Columbia hospital administrators have agreed to sign 1953 wage boost agreements despite a provincial government order freezing hospital budgets.

The decision was made Monday at the special meeting called here to discuss Health Minister Eric Martin's recent order freezing 1953 Hospital Insurance payments at the 1952 level.

The decision by the administrators means the salary and wage figure for Prince Rupert General Hospital will be increased by more than \$50,000. Last year wages in the Prince Rupert hospital totalled \$228,948.

Doug Stevenson, administrator at the northern city's hospital, and Don Forward, a director of the hospital board here, are among delegates at the three-day meeting here.

Delegates also voted down a proposal of Mr. Martin's to create compulsory hospital districts similar to those in Alberta. They recommended that hospital boards consider increasing rates for private and semi-private accommodation as a means of increasing revenue.

Persons belonging to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service at the present time in Prince Rupert pay \$11.40 a day for public ward beds, \$13.40 a day for semi-private and \$14.40 for private. With-out BCHIS, the costs are \$13, \$15 and \$16 a day. These rates have been in effect since last July.

BCHIS pays \$10.40 towards the cost, the patient paying the balance.

In an address to the 80 delegates, Mr. Martin indicated that the government may introduce legislation at next month's session of the Legislature creating hospital districts.

The plan would be similar to the school district system. Residents of outlying municipalities would be compelled to help with financing of hospitals nearest to them through contributions to capital costs and might be taxed to help with operating deficits.

At present, said Mr. Martin, most of the province's hospitals are occupied by residents living outside the borders of the centre where they are located.

In a survey in mid-December, it was shown practically all hospitals in B.C. faced by increased wage and general costs, wanted more money from the government in 1953.

Many launched protests with the government against the freeze order.

Mr. Stevenson said at that time that the Prince Rupert hospital "couldn't begin to operate" on the same daily rate this year as it did in 1952.

Construction Sets All-Time Record In Rupert; 40 Private Homes Built

Permits for construction in Prince Rupert during 1952 set an all-time record and more than triple the figures of the previous year.

Total value of permits taken at City Hall was \$1,069,965 compared with \$325,069 in 1951.

Of the 1952 permits issued, 1,080 were for industrial buildings; 791,500 for new home construction and \$105,385 for alterations and repairs to homes.

Permits were issued for construction of 49 private homes and a \$600,000-permit was issued Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to build 50 rental homes now nearing completion.

William De Silva, CMHC inspector here, said this morning he expects the first eight homes to be ready for occupancy within two weeks.

Largest permit issued for a commercial structure was for the \$120,000 F. W. Woolworth store on Third Avenue. Other large remodelling jobs that were completed during the summer months included McRae Brothers, the Mussallem Block and the present remodelling job now under way at the York Hotel.

During December permits were issued for a total of \$12,015, which included \$10,000 for a new home. Other money was to be spent on repairs and alterations.

Shoplifter Remanded in Police Court

Harry Fisher, who told magistrate W. D. Vance in police court today that he came here from Regina to open up a store, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$25 from F. W. Woolworth store.

He was remanded eight days for sentence.

W. C. (Bus) Johnson, manager of the store, told court the man left his store yesterday with a bottle of shaving lotion without paying for it.

Johnson accompanied him to the police station where police said they found an assortment of articles including some men's socks, a wallet, a pen, wrench and a small knife, in his possession.

Man Who Walked Across Canada Unfit for Army

MINNAPOLIS (CP)—Thirty-year-old Mitchell, who walked 5,800 miles across Canada in 225 days, 47-48, has been rejected by Army as medically unfit.

Mitchell, a veteran of more than five years in the Army in second World War, crossed Dominion from Vancouver to ax.

He walked 1,300 miles over the Yukon's Klondike Trail from Dawson to Whitehorse and then packed supplies by dog team and plane for Rev. Jean Renaud, famed "flying priest" of the north. He later worked with a pack-horse train from Whitehorse to Mayo, Y.T.

STARTED WALK

Then he decided to cross Canada from West to East on foot. He got several firms to sponsor his hike and set out. He wore out 12 pair of boots on the long walk—they were provided by the makers of a logging boot. He used skis and snowshoes over most of the prairie.

"Some days I covered up to 48 miles," said Mr. Mitchell. "I got caught in two blizzards but I managed to get through."

Forecast

Sunny today, cloudy with intermittent snow or rain and snow mixed tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

Winds northerly 30 in mainland inlets today, and southeast 20 tomorrow, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 32 and 40; Sandspit, 30 and 36; Prince Rupert, 25 and 34.

-WEATHER-

A mass of cold Arctic air has now spread over nearly all of the B.C. interior and its leading edge has brought cloud and a little light snow to southern sections this morning. In the northern interior the weather remains clear and cold.

Tuesday, January 6, 1953

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

More Consideration

REJECTION by the Canadian government of Aluminum Company of America's proposal to use northern B.C. and Yukon waters to power a huge aluminum plant slated for Alaska must have come as a shock to the American interests.

Yet, it is only fair that our government guard the interest of Canadians with rigid control and Resources Minister Winters' reply to Alcoa's proposal comes from sound reasoning.

It appears, too, that certain rash statements and conclusions must have been made by the American aluminum company when it announced its plans to build the \$400,000,000 smelter near Skagway, Alaska, for production of 200,000 tons of aluminum annually.

It appears that little if any consideration was given to Canada's feelings as to her own resources—and that of her second largest source of hydro power.

The company has stated it wants to construct a power plant by harnessing the Yukon River which cuts through Alaska but which has its headwaters in the Yukon and in northern B.C.

Any use of this water for hydro purposes calls for damming the source in Canadian territory on a similar plan as is now being carried out by Alcan with its Kitimat-Kemano project.

It is only common sense that Canada—and this province in particular—should think twice before giving up such water rights.

It is also highly improbable that Alcoa could have thought to procure these rights by merely proposing a huge Alaska development.

On the other hand, Canada would not be too well justified in retaining this resource completely if it did not plan to develop its potentialities.

And if there are no such plans now or for the future, B.C. especially should play a part in giving due consideration to Alcoa's proposal.

There is no doubt that construction of a half-billion dollar plant in the Alaska panhandle, and production of huge quantities of aluminum annually, would have a great effect on this province of which Alaska is its next door neighbor.

Anything which benefits Alaska cannot help but benefit Prince Rupert in the long run. Already our economies are similar, and are becoming more closely related with the soon-to-be-inaugurated Ketchikan-Rupert ferry service which will transport tons of pulp and other cargo through this port.

A decision on the Alcoa proposal should not be too adamant, lest we may spoil an opportunity on one hand while not creating one on the other.

If there is not enough capital in Canada to develop the Yukon-B.C. watershed, or if capital cannot be induced from outside for such a purpose, then Canada should not forthrightly deny such a development to its neighbor.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The word of our God shall stand for ever."—Isa. 40:8.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

They do say an old maid is the girl who has been passed up more times than the third stanza of a church hymn.

My advice to the women's clubs of America is to raise more hell and fewer dahlias. — Wm. Allen White.

A bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever.

SO FAR UNSEEN

There has lately been a hefty stockpiling of military uniforms at Petawawa, in connection with the sensational Currie Report, due to resume in Parliament this month. Thousands of uniforms, but so far no reports sighting a horse blanket.

Only one Canadian in every time has made a will, comments The Winnipeg Free Press. It's a sobering bit of information. A simple and an obvious duty which thousands of us put off until too late.

Ottawa has voted against Sunday sport—excepting gossip. This, naturally, is a seven-day favorite.

Prior to every Yuletide, thousands of potential guests never heard of "a wee deoch an' doris," which is broad Scotch for a good night drink—the final one, the one that does the mischief with the man behind the wheel. Instead of this shot of hard stuff, how about strong coffee and a slug of sugar?

OVER THE COUNTER

The hand of the American retailer is seen in all this business development throughout Canada. And it's a whale of a large hand. Sears-Roebuck has just bought into Simpson's. Montgomery Ward of Chicago is expected any time in Montreal.

On being wheeled into a hospital operating room, comedian Red Skelton threw back a blanket and exposed a piece of adhesive tape on his chest on which was written: "Do not open until Christmas."

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

More on New Bible

THANKS to all who have written me about the new Bible, especially to the lady who offered to send me HER copy if I did not get a Revised Standard Version for Christmas.

That won't be necessary for my family took the hint printed here.

I find the new version is not quite as disappointing as I expected by this famous passage about the birth of the baby where the angels told the shepherds. Instead of the familiar "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men" the new Bible puts it "and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

That weak, watered down, and confused phrase seems to me even less inspiring than the text given in an earlier, modernized version "and on earth peace, to men of goodwill."

But in a small footnote in the new Bible I find what seems to me the best translation of all. It says "other ancient authorities read peace, goodwill among men."

REV. J. WESLEY MILLER of White Rock sends along this most helpful clarification:

"I think that 'Peace on earth, goodwill toward men' is a fine poetic line of English that will remain with us—but to me it has never made sense. I take it there is an intelligent idea in the angels' song. The Greek does allow an interpretation I can understand: 'Peace on earth to men of goodwill' is one. 'Peace on earth to men who do God's will, or God's pleasure, or who are pleasing to God'—any of these make sense."

"If men do not do their part, there will be no peace on earth, no matter how much angels sing."

Thanks a million, Rev. Miller sense than anything I have read—that comment makes more sense. That is why I wish the editors of the new Bible had made the new reading "Peace on earth, goodwill AMONG men" rather than their confusing first choice "Peace among men with whom he is pleased."

CHAD WALSH reviews all the new Bibles and Bible commentaries for the New York Times. In the Book Review section for December 21 he discusses the new Catholic translation. The first volume has already appeared in print (\$3 in U.S.A.) and covers Genesis to Ruth. Mr. Walsh says "the scholars preparing the new Confraternity translation were at liberty to disregard other English versions and to strive for modern, businesslike and direct rendering of the original Hebrew and Greek."

He cites the new Catholic Bible's rendering of the capture of Jericho:

"When they heard the signal horn, they raised a tremendous shout. The wall collapsed, and the people stormed the city in a frontal attack and took it."

The King James version, Joshua 7:20, gives it: "And it came to pass, when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the wall fell down into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city."

When you compare the above renderings you see what a fine clarifying job the Catholic translators have done.



AWARDED AFC—Flt.-Lt. Robert M. Edwards, 24, of St. James, Man., was awarded the Air Force Cross in the Queen's New Year honors' list. The award was for "exceptional ability and resourcefulness" as pilot on 26 round trips across the Pacific on the Korean airlift. (CP from National Defence)



UNICEF AID THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

Table with columns for UNICEF ASSISTED countries and contributing countries, listing various nations and their respective contributions.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Alert government authorities profess to be witnessing these days some heartening signs suggesting that a new wind of more down-to-earth economic thinking is beginning to blow both internationally and domestically.

The first such portent was the Commonwealth Economic Conference just lately adjourned in London. It affirmed the principle that the remedy for the economic difficulties of the sterling area and the salvation of the pound sterling alike consisted in increased production. In other words, the Commonwealth statesmen recognized finally that all policies of foreign loans, grants-in-aid, and currency devaluation measures were temporary and not fundamental in their effects; that the only real solution for a nation in a debtor position was to produce more in order that it might balance its ledger position by having more to sell.

Then there was the conference in Brown's Hotel in fashionable Mayfair of the executives of the British Labor Party. They, too, arrived at the conclusion that production must increase if British workers are to be able to afford the social benefits they are now enjoying, and if they hope to extend them.

That was an important admission for the British Socialists to make. It amounted to recognition that abundance for all could not be secured simply by dividing existing wealth—that that process just led to common impoverishment. Instead, the road to a higher standard of living is realized finally as lying along the pathway of increased production; the way to have some to share is to produce more.

GERMAN INFLUENCE

The trend back to fundamentals in British economic thinking, both at the government and at the worker levels, undoubtedly is being accelerated by the factor of increasing German competition in foreign markets. At the end of World War II the Germans had no huge foreign aid programs to cushion the transition of their economy to a peacetime basis. Their only formula for short-term survival and possible long-term recovery was hard work. Consequently, the German workers took off their coats and rolled up their sleeves.

As a result of their Spartan program, the Germans now are pouring goods on export markets at prices with which nations such as the United Kingdom, carrying the large-scale social security programs, cannot compete. They can only compete if they can increase their production sufficiently to bring unit costs down to a basis comparable with German costs.

British export trade has been suffering heavily in recent months from its inability to meet German competition. So far, the issue hasn't arisen in acute form for Canada, but the test is merely delayed and every day makes it more imminent. German exporters are commencing to book business in Canada upon a scale which, at an early date, is going to compel Canadian industry to review its cost picture—and Canadian labor to do some soul-searching on the score of its own productivity.

London's Racketeers to Get Short Shift From Police

By ROBERT JELLISON

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's fraternity of high-pressure "con-men, dreaming of easy pickings when the suckers arrive to see the Coronation next June, will get a rude awakening when they run into special Scotland Yard precautions.

The spivs, hustlers who live by their wits on the fringe of Britain's underworld, get short shrift from police every day of the year but at Coronation time they will find they never had it so bad.

Backroom boys at Scotland Yard have drawn up lists of undesirable, pinned photographs to them and have distributed them to London police stations. Forces of anti-con men will circulate through city crowds.

With standing or sitting room along the Coronation route already selling on the legitimate market at fabulous sums, the spivs can be counted on to become super salesmen. A glibbie foreigner looking for a vintage point may find he has bought the British equivalent of the Brooklyn Bridge if he runs into the wideboys.

SHORT SUPPLY

The motto of the spivs is "wideboys never work" and their uniform is "American-style" clothes with wide, padded shoulders and drapage shapes. Their wares are whatever is in short supply—nylons, bananas or tickets to major sporting events.

They became a feature of the British scene during the war, when blackmarketeering was a thriving occupation.

The spivs often spend enough energy to bring them a decent legitimate living simply by trying to avoid a regular job. They start at work at dawn and often are going after dark, pushing cartloads of precious commodities through the streets. They never bother with price tags, charging whatever the traffic will bear.

They are also resourceful and quick off the mark. When the King died last February, they thronged the streets along which the funeral cortege was to pass, selling black armbands and bits of crepe to mourners at handsome prices.

It was soon after the war that the name spivs came into use. Whenever they were arrested, they were usually booked in as "suspected persons—invertebrate vagrant." Such arrests soon became so numerous that police sergeants simply abbreviated the entry—spiv.

Bad For Business KING'S LYNN, England (CP)—Merchants here signed a petition demanding restrictions on street musicians—because they hold up business and "interfere with the sale of radios and record players."

General Electric Appliances advertisement featuring GE logo and listing products like Washing Machines, Floor Polishers, Radios, Kettles, Ranges, Vacuum Cleaners and many others. RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC, Phone 644, Box 1279.

LETTERBOX

OUTDOOR CELEBRATION Editor, The Daily News. We think this little outing is worth recording. On New Year's Day we packed up a box of groceries, took the family in the car and drove up the highway on a picnic. We drove about 50 miles until we encountered snow and ice, so decided to turn back to the "bananas belt."

We lit a huge bonfire, cooked bacon etc., even toasted our nice-meal tarts and took pictures. The children went mountain climbing and we simply marvelled at the mild weather on the first of January.

Of course, we all dressed for the occasion and were as snug as a bug in a rug. We returned home in the early evening, tired out all feeling we had a wonderful and novel New Year's Day. W. N. LINNEY

PARKING BYLAW CALLED "FARCICAL"

Editor, The Daily News. The city bylaws covering parking regulations have reached a point so farcical that nobody can untangle them. Not only 99 taxis but others have been forced to park all over town, with the consequence that if a taxi is called, you can't be picked up at that point or at the stand.

The city seems to forget that it gets \$20 a year from all taxis (which are vital to this city) in trades licences. The fares have not been raised, as they have in other businesses in this city, but the taxi maintenance costs have gone sky high.

During last winter when snow and ice conditions crippled transportation, the taxis still operated when other people wouldn't move their cars. This year is an open winter and business is poor, so the taxis are driven off their stands because they are not needed as much and because the city parking bylaw has been reframed without the public being given full knowledge of its clauses.

There are so many yellow lines on Third Avenue that it looks like a checkerboard and is just



UN-FROZEN FOODS

Was up in Alaska, within Arctic Circle, one 70-year-old gardener has found how to get full quota of home-grown vegetable vitamins. He works growing wonders by "trapping" brief summer sun with aluminum foil bursters, set behind his vegetables.

The Arctic application takes leaf out of the book of root builders and others who eat up aluminum's remarkable reflecting and insulating properties. Demand for Canadian aluminum foil bursters, set behind his vegetables.

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WINTERIZE NOW!

If you haven't done so already, NOW is the time to come down and get that winterizing done to your car. Have you got Winter-grip Tires, Chains and Anti-freeze? If not...

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



For things you want... a savings plan The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Correspondence Chess Tourney Players Called

Special to The Daily News

CHILLIWACK—The sixth annual correspondence chess tournament, sponsored by the B. C. Chess Federation, gets under way Jan. 15. It was announced here today by James Wilson, director in charge.

Former participants as well as new members are "heartily welcome" to join the tourney, and "no special skill is needed," says Mr. Wilson.

Entries should be made to J. Wilson, 230 Maple Avenue, Chilliwack, B. C.

Mrs. Wes McKnight Puts on Blue Bonnet For all Events!



Mrs. Wes McKnight, wife of the well-known Canadian sportscaster, says, "DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine is always my choice for formal affairs as well as for everyday use." You, too, will love DELUXE BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunny-sweet flavor — just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator. You'll be delighted with the nutritiousness of this fine quality all vegetable margarine. And it's so handy... each golden-yellow quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with an inner parchment lining. Just unwrap what you need and serve. Be sure to get DELUXE BLUE BONNET, and you'll get DELUXE quality.

Coronation Seating May Come Up For Voting Among Peersage

LONDON (AP)—More peers and peeresses want to attend the Coronation next June than can be seated in Westminster Abbey.

One Spanking May Correct Child Manner

LONDON (AP)—A British child psychologist says just one spanking may be enough to put any child on the straight and narrow.

Dr. E. R. Matthews told the conference of Education Associations Tuesday night that a talented smacker waits for the right moment to get that wallop home: "The moment when the child pits its whole self against all authority." Then give it a good, hard smack and you may give it a proper sense of moral responsibility for the rest of its life.

There were a total of 41,193 post offices in the United States and its possessions as at July 1, 1951.

readers

- C.C.F. Club meeting, Metropolitan Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 9 p.m. (4)
- St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's Club meeting 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 7. (5)
- Carpenters' Union Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fraser Street. Business important. (5)
- Rod and Gun Club general meeting at Moose Hall, 8 p.m. tonight. (11)
- Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association will be held in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Members please attend. (4)
- Attention all Yacht Club members, ladies included—Lectures on navigation every Thursday, commencing Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., Navy Annex. (6)
- Events to be held by the Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson: Jan. 6—Basketball—Marchants of Metlakatla, Alaska vs Y.P.E.A. (11)

Mrs. Strand Named Sonja Club Prexy

Mrs. Carl Strand was elected president of the Sonja Ladies' Club last night to succeed Mrs. George Morgan.

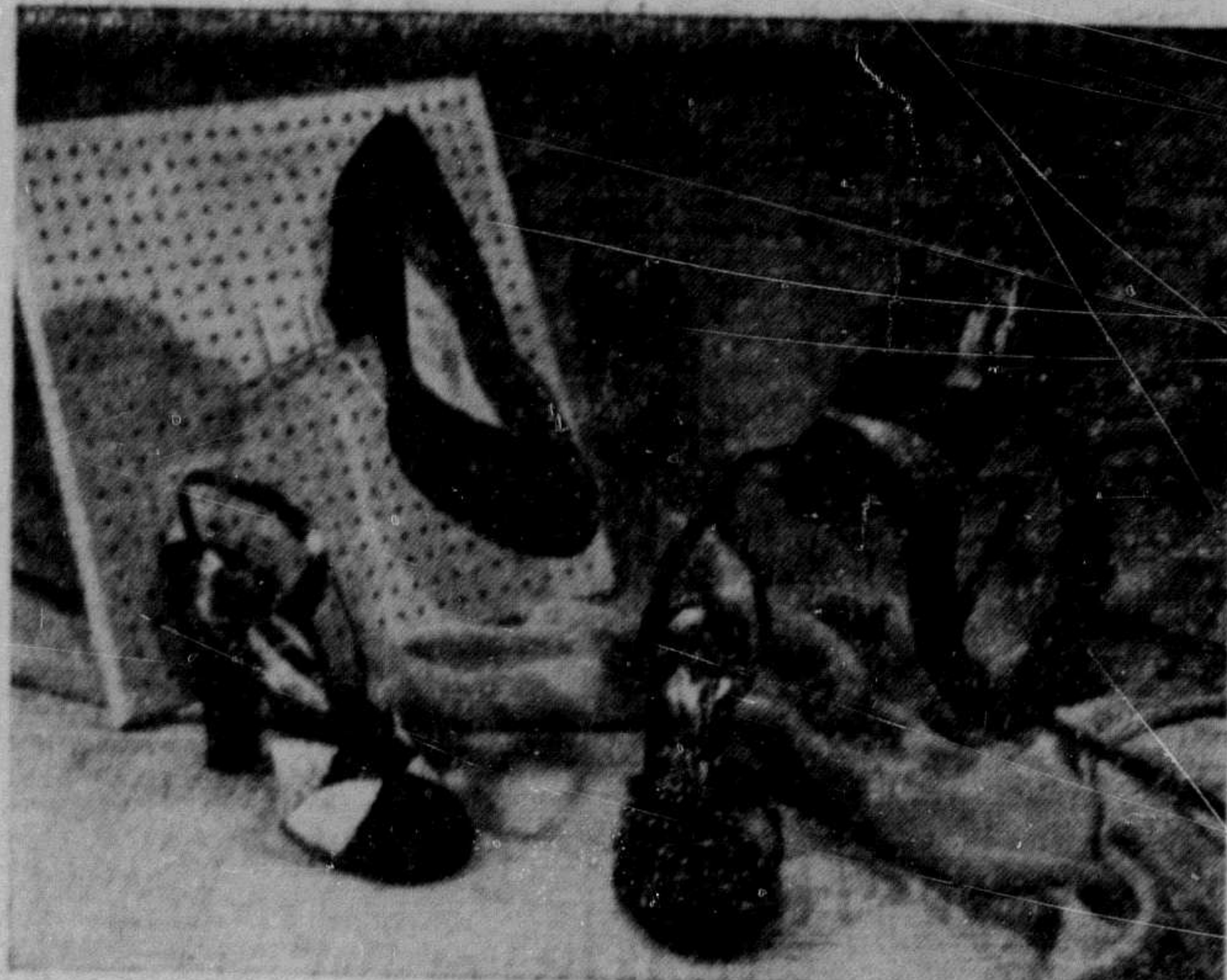
Other officers elected were Mrs. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Giske, secretary; Mrs. Armand Lund, treasurer; Mrs. Hans Knutsen, publicity chairman; and Mrs. John Carpenter and Mrs. John Peterson, sick committee.

The annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Peterson.

Retiring president Mrs. Morgan was presented with a gift of a silver cream and sugar set with tray for her outstanding work during two years as head of the club.

The monthly raffle, donated by the hostess, was won by Miss Myrna Knutsen. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. Hans Peterson, on Borden Street.



A GLIMPSE OF SPRING is seen in these Canadian shoes which have been designed to flatter and comfort many a winter weary foot. Gay splashes of color, the glitter of rhinestone trim, delightfully chic combinations of suede and kid and suede and snakeskin, are features introduced to make the wearer truly feminine. Lower left, reading clockwise, a high heeled, sling-back, open toe shoe in a combination of suede and kid and suede with slightly rounded toe, is the last word in comfort. So very plain but such good taste. Striking open pump with high heel in a combination of suede and kid. Colors of deep violet and lavender have been teamed up to make this a real eye-catcher. A shoe for a leading lady in a twosome or in a crowd is this black suede pump with the very bare look. The vamp is made up of narrow strips of black suede studded with rhinestones.

AAs Increase Membership In City Group

Membership of Alcoholics Anonymous in Prince Rupert has increased from three to 30 since the organization was started here last July, its chairman reported today.

"The value of AA in this city is becoming more evident all the time," the chairman said. "We have now reached a point where we are able to arrange an active program of events to interest our present members and to encourage others to join. On Christmas Day we had a party for 24 children and their parents and on New Year's Eve we had a party attended by 12 couples. Nothing was consumed except soft drinks."

Interest in AA became particularly apparent immediately after the holiday season. Last week produced a record number of prospective members and the regular meeting tomorrow night is expected to have a large turnout.

Besides the Wednesday night meeting each week, there is a study period on Monday night and a social gathering on Saturday night. At the end of this month members hope to hold a public meeting which will be addressed by a speaker from Vancouver.

One of the undertakings of AA in Prince Rupert is to have members of its volunteer board sit at night with patients who have been hospitalized as a result of alcoholism. Two such patients recently joined the group and are now members in good standing.

A small group of AAs in Butedale have attached themselves to the local unit and efforts will shortly get underway to encourage other neighboring communities to join the movement.

Started 16 years ago by a man who now lives near Nelson, B.C., AA has a world membership of more than 200,000 and has become established in 41 countries. It does not endeavor to promote any political creed or religious faith. Its one objective is to strengthen the observance of sobriety.

"God is a personal God, and not an abstract dogma, or a system of philosophy, nor a way of life. He is life!"

Rev. Hagen said in remembering that "this is a universal week of prayer we are reminded that the words 'Our Father' are at once a proof of the catholicity of God, all men are His and He belongs to all men."

In view of all these facts, Rev. Hagen asked the congregation to remember that "Prayer must not become man's last resort, but rather his first responsibility. If God is Father, then let us tell Him our joys and our heartaches at once, and not after we have cried on everyone's shoulder. Give God first chance."

The series continues tonight at the First Baptist Church when Rev. Hagen will talk on "The purpose of prayer," as shown in the second phrase of the Lord's Prayer, "Hallowed be Thy Name."

The Himalaya mountains form the most elevated highland system in the world.



King Antique

SEMPITS may be made to have this antique chair, said to have been used by James VI at his 1567 coronation as King of Scotland, and to have been taken to Scotland, from Laurier House, Ottawa home of the Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Mr. King bought the chair in 1907 while overseas for the coronation of King George VI. The chair is on display in Laurier House, willed to the Canadian people by Mr. King who died in 1950. With the chair is Edouard de la Riviere, curator of Laurier House and formerly Mr. King's private secretary. (CP Photo)

Universal Prayer Week Spend by City Churches

Apart from the front row of seats and the choir there was no seating accommodation left at the Baptist Church Monday evening when the past Reverend Fred Antrobus, called the opening of the 1953 Universal Week of Prayer to order.

Opening hymn "Love Divine" was followed by a sung prayer that expressed the desire of the congregation to have a "closer walk with God, a calm and Heavenly frame."

Dr. E. A. Wright led the congregation in prayer, followed by the chairman of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association, Reverend Lawrence G. Sieber, who welcomed all to the Universal Week of Prayer and introduced the guest speaker of the week, pastor of First Lutheran Church of Vancouver, Reverend Arnold Hagen.

Speaking on the topic for the Universal Week of Prayer, the "Lord's Prayer," Reverend Hagen reiterated the basic truths of the Christian Faith as he took for his first address the opening words: "Our Father which art in Heaven."

Man is a religious and moral being as well as a physical animal, he said. "The great Church Father, St. Augustine is credited with saying that man was restless until he found rest in God. This in turn re-affirms that God is concerned about mankind."

"God is a personal God, and not an abstract dogma, or a system of philosophy, nor a way of life. He is life!"

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The Himalaya mountains form the most elevated highland system in the world.

Valuable Letter
BRNEMOUTH, England
Stamps destined for sale were wrapped in an envelope for packing. The stamps of little value, but the envelope itself bore four copies of valuable Van Diemen's Land stamps, cancelled at Pasmarta in 1934.

ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS
Installation of officers, Prince Rupert Lodge, No. 63, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 6. All members and sojourning Oddfellows please attend.

J. DAVIDSON,
Secretary.

Canadian Girl Lands Job With Coronation Services

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Looking for Coronation accommodation? If so, the chances are your application may be handled by a Canadian.

In a room off Grosvenor Square, Wilkes, corn-dionde Beverley Pollock of Carleton Place, Ont., sifts through letters from Canadians and Americans who want to come to Britain for the Coronation ceremony.

With a comprehensive card-index system and telephone at her elbow, Miss Pollock matches vacancies against requests.

"The trouble is that every day we have to go farther afield for the type of hotel space or other accommodation requested," she told a reporter.

A red ring on an office map denotes how far from London accommodation can be sought. Already it stretches 60 miles north to Northampton, south and east to the coast. Miss Pollock has 11 co-workers, and her office is officially called the Coronation accommodation department.

ONTARIO REQUESTS

Most Canadian letters handled by Miss Pollock, a grey-eyed girl who started her working days in a Toronto airlines office, come from Ontario.

"But so far I haven't seen a name I know," she said with a laugh.

Beverley landed her job by chance. Along with a friend, Marjorie Trask of Alma, Ont., she left Canada to "see some 'ring of Europe.'" They passed through London en route to such glamorous spots as Paris, Monte Carlo, Rome and Lausanne, but their \$500 capital ran low and they came back to London in search of jobs.

Luckily, Beverley walked into the Coronation accommodation office just when it was hiring additional staff to handle increasing correspondence. At about the same time, Miss Trask found a stenographer's job in an export office.

Then they found a four-room flat in Chelsea, sharing quarters with them is 27-year-old Ruth Welstead of St. Catharines, Ont., who came to Britain separately. Miss Welstead is a teacher for the London county council.

The girls hope to stay in London for the Coronation, "making tracks" for home next September.

FIGHT COLDS
THIS
Easy WAY

Take a HOT MUSTARD BATH

Disolve 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls of mustard in a little cold water and pour it into your hot bath. After the bath... a brisk rub-down... then off to bed for a good night's sleep.

Colman's
D.S.F.
MUSTARD

SHARON'S
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Mrs. J. Larsen
INTRODUCTION SALE:
Sleepers . . . Dresses . . .
All Winter Coats, all sizes . . Winter Shirts
Sale Starts Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1953

Thank You
I wish to thank my customers who patronized the Sharon Shop.
I hope you will drop in to meet Mrs. J. Larsen, the new owner.
(Signed)
Mrs. L. Bolam

GOOD NEWS!
THE PRICE OF
SALADA TEA
TO THE GROCERY TRADE
HAS BEEN
REDUCED

REBATE ON STOCK PERMITS YOUR GROCER TO PASS ON THIS REDUCTION TO YOU
NOW
SEE BELOW

TO THE GROCERY TRADE:—Rebate forms are in the mail. Fill in your stock on hand and return the form to SALADA.

REBATES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:—

TEA BAGS	ORANGE PEKOE	BROWN LABEL	YELLOW LABEL
Per Pkt.	NO CHANGE IN PRICE	lb. pkt. 4c per pkt. 1/2 lb. pkt. 2c 1/4 lb. pkt. 1c 2 oz. pkt. no change.	1 lb. pkt. 11c per pkt. 1/2 lb. pkt. 5c
30's — 2c			
60's — 4c			
120's — 8c			

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

Classified Rates

Time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
 1 cent per word per line per day.
 Notices, 50 cents; Cards Thanks, Death Notices, General Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, and all Display Double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grad P-TA Card Party Jan. 16.

CARD OF THANKS

George Davis and Mrs. Perkins and family wish to thank Doctors L. W. Kergin, Kergin and Oakley and Brock Smith for their attention and help in the last illness of their mother and grand-uncle. To the late Mrs. Emmeline and to their many friends in city and Port Essington for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and their kind and floral tributes. (11p)

CARD OF THANKS

Lilian Perkins and family to thank Doctors L. W. Kergin, Kergin and Oakley and the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for their kindness and attention to their beloved husband and our father in his last illness. To their friends in the city and Port Essington for their kind and floral tributes. (11p)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HANDYMAN & Chimney Sweep—Service. Phone Blue 986. (6p)

DOUGLAS "GUY" GUYATT—Wiring and Electrical Repairs. 149 9th Ave West. Phone Red 165. (27)

Flash photos taken at—Green Chandlers Studio—Phone 389. (9p)

PROV'S PHOTO STUDIO—5th East. Pictures taken for Christmas, baby's, Weddings, etc. Reasonable. (11p)

PHIL PROUTT—Reliable home services. Chimney sweep, gutter cleaning, etc. Phone Red 215. (8p)

MAGNETS, novelties, Eddie's—Phone Stand. (c)

REPAIR everybody uses 99. (c)

ROYAL Machinery Co. Limited—Distributors for: Mining, Logging, and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (1f)

WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—TOLUX. Ph. Green 960. Repairs, sales, service. (c)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 630 6th West. Letourneau. (1f)

DRD Electrical Works, Montreal, sold, rewound and repaired. (1f)

Taxi Service phone 48. Call to O. K. Barber Shop. (14p)

PERSONAL

MAN will do housework by hour. Phone Red 911. (4p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Wanted—Temporary nurse required for baby girl, 12 months, while mother in hospital. Possibly permanent position. Live in preference. Modern flat. Apply Box 583, Daily News. (5)

Wanted—CLERK-TYPIST requires steady employment. Box 583, Daily News. (6p)

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT, Income Specialist, S. G. Furk, Building, Red 593. (20m)

BATTERY SERVICE

Battery Shop, 234 East Ave. Phone Blue 126. Recharge, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

CARS FOR SALE

SALE—41 Mercury 4-door, 1940. Black 723. (7p)

SALE—Chevrolet '52 1/2 panel. Apply 909 1st Ave. (9p)

SALE—1952 Studebaker Sedan. Fully equipped. 100 miles. Sacrifice at \$1,000 purchase price. Phone 667 Green 241 evenings. (6)

FOR SALE

Business for Sale—Stock and fixtures at invoice price. Best location in city. No triflers. Box 587, Daily News. (8)

SALE—Dry cedar kindling. Alberta Foothills coal. Delivery. Phone T.M.C. (11p)

SALE—Household furniture. 382 Biggar Place. Green anytime after 1 p.m. (6p)

HILLS (sootless) coal. 651. Philpott, Elytt & Ltd. (c)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large Chinese Carved Camphor Wood chest. Phone Black 396. (6)

FOR SALE—Grey baby buggy \$20.00. Blue 941. (5p)

FOR SALE—American hallbut boat "ALOHA." Length 50', beam 13', 60 H.P. "ATLAS" DIESEL. Interior of engine-room and forecabin damaged by fire. Pilot house destroyed. Main engine now placed in good running order. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon, January 10, 1953, for the purchase of the above vessel "ALOHA," subject to owner's rights to reject any or all bids. Vessel may be seen and inspected at the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Docks, Seal Cove, and information obtained from H. Ward, Marine Surveyor, Phone 680 or Red 196, Prince Rupert, B.C. —H. Ward. (8)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 536 6th East. (5p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, Blue 602. (4)

FOR RENT—Office space in fire proof building. Immediate occupancy. Phone 667. (6)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in, 1141 Beach Place. Phone Blue 433. (9)

FOR RENT—Room and board or kitchen privileges, 1323 8th East. P.O. Box 836. (9p)

FOR RENT—2-room cabin. Suitable for working couple. Apply 612 7th West. (11p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room or light housekeeping room, 510 West 8th. (6p)

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 Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C.
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WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG COUPLE, no children, desires 3-room furnished suite. Green 268. (9p)

WORKING COUPLE require small house to rent. Write Box 588 Daily News. (5p)

WANTED—Four- or five-room house. Blue 331. (12p)

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

WANTED—CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West. City. (11p)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (H)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Wartime Four in good condition. Phone Green 942 after 6 p.m. (9)

HOUSE FOR SALE—Beach Grove, Vancouver. New house, two bedrooms, wardrobe, linen cupboards, modern Hollywood style fireplace, up to date kitchen, bathroom. Front and back porches. One block from golf course. Fifty yards from good bathing beach. Close to store, school and public swimming pool. Vancouver bus passes house. Further information Box 589 Daily News. (5p)

WHY PAY RENT—\$2000 cash gives you immediate possession of this four-room bungalow, completely furnished. Part basement, patent roof. Price \$4200.
 \$1750. cash buys this new four-room bungalow, cement floors, fully insulated. Pembroke bathroom. Close to city centre. Price \$5750. Immediate possession.
 Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
 Phone 342, Black 197 evenings. (8)

FOR SALE—Timber Sale \$58888. Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Forests at Victoria, B.C. not later than 11 a.m. on the 30th day of January, 1953, for the purchase of Licence X58838, to cut 610,000 cubic feet of Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar on an area comprising vacant Crown land, situated on the east arm of Dawson Creek, Queen Charlotte Island Land District. Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. (D29,36)

FOR SALE—Dry cedar kindling. Alberta Foothills coal. Delivery. Phone T.M.C. (11p)

SALE—Household furniture. 382 Biggar Place. Green anytime after 1 p.m. (6p)

HILLS (sootless) coal. 651. Philpott, Elytt & Ltd. (c)

Hollywood Denies Second 'Long' Story

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood is taking another whirl at the Huey Long legend, although there are the usual denials that there is any resemblance to the late Louisiana senator.

The last film which seemed to parallel the Huey Long career was "All the King's Men." When it was made, its sponsors claimed it was the kind of story which could happen anywhere, the locale of the film was clouded, so it would not appear to be even in the south.

Now the Cagney brothers are filming another famous novel, "A Lion Is In the Streets." It also is the story of an ambitious politician who sets a whole state on its ear.

"This isn't Huey Long's story," assured James Cagney, who is playing the leading role. It's the story of an unscrupulous politician who uses whatever means necessary to further his career. "Actually, the whole story takes place in one rural county. This fellow decides he wants to be governor. So he picks out a heavy—the owner of the cotton mill—and makes him the butt of the whole campaign. Oh, he's a wily one, all right."

Capsule review: "Moulin Rouge" is a rare and beautiful achievement. As a piece of art, it ranks with the work of the subject it portrays, Toulouse-Lautrec. The flavor of Paris in the 1890s, is captured convincingly by the genius of John Huston.

Jose Ferrer is precise and authentic as the dwarfed artist, and the supporting cast is studded with memorable performances. There is little that can be criticized about this film. Some of the dramatic scenes are over-long, and the story is not always pleasant to those who dislike realism. But the film remains a triumph for Huston, who has reached the peak of his creative powers.

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TUESDAY
 P.M.
 3:45—CBC News; Weather Report
 4:15—Stock Quotations
 4:30—TV Commentary
 5:45—Roll Back the Years
 6:30—A Visit With the Troops
 6:50—Supper Serenade
 6:15—Musical Varieties
 7:00—CBC News
 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
 8:15—Nation's Business
 8:15—Music by Louis Roberts
 8:50—A Guy, Gal and a Band
 9:00—Cafe Continental
 9:30—Mr. Showbusiness
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—CBC News
 10:15—South Sea Saga
 10:30—For Your Approval
 11:00—Weather Report
 11:30—Music Till Midnight
 12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
 A.M.
 7:00—E. C. Fishermen's Bd't.
 7:15—Musical Clock
 7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
 7:35—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 8:15—Morning Song
 8:30—Morning Devotions
 8:45—Little Concert
 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
 9:15—Music for Moderns
 9:30—Time Signal
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—Musical Program
 10:30—This Week's Artist
 10:45—Musical Kitchen
 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
 11:15—Roundup Time
 11:30—Weather Report
 11:31—Message Period
 11:33—Rec. Int.
 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 P.M.
 12:00—MP-4-Day Melodies
 12:15—CBC News
 12:25—Prayer Resumes
 12:30—E. C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55—Rec. Int.
 1:00—The Concert Hour
 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
 2:30—Easy Listening
 3:00—Records for You
 3:30—Trans Canada Matinee
 4:15—Young Man With a Song
 4:30—Maggie Muggins

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Pulls Bonehead Play, Won't Admit Error

When Mr. Muzzy plays a wrong card he often uses the alibi, "Well, it didn't make any difference what I played." Sometimes this is true and sometimes not.

There is a certain situation where better players than Mr. Muzzy figure that their play makes no difference. I refer to the case where you are sitting on the left of dummy and your partner leads a small trump. Say you have the doubleton queen or doubleton jack and dummy has two or three low cards in the suit. Do you automatically play your honor?

If declarer has a long trump suit including all the other honors (as is often the case), it is true that playing your honor will make no difference as far as taking this particular trick is concerned. But what about later tricks?

Usually it is better to play low in this situation—especially where you are short in a side suit which declarer will apparently try to ruff in dummy. Today's deal is an illustration of this principle. Mr. Abel won the first trick with the king of diamonds. Then, to prevent spade ruffs on the board, he shifted to a trump. The trey was played from dummy and Mr. Muzzy unhesitatingly played the queen.

Later, he stubbornly insisted it made no difference. True, if he had played the four spades

South dealer		East	
East-West vulnerable		North	
(Mr. Champion)		S-5-3	
H-10-3		D-2-4-5-3	
C-10-9-7-4-3		Last	
West		(Mr. Muzzy)	
S-Q J 9 4		S-8-2	
H-7-6-2		H-Q-4	
D-A 10 J		D-Q 10 8 4 2	
C-A Q J		C-K 9 5 2	
The bidding:		North	
South West		East	
1H		2D	
3S		4H	
Pass		Pass	

Miss Brash still would have won the trick. But she would not have made her contract. When she tried to ruff a third round of spades with dummy's 10 of hearts, Mr. Muzzy would have been able to over-ruff with the queen. Mr. Abel could still win a spade and a club and that would be enough.

As you see, when Mr. Muzzy played the queen of hearts at trick two he was left with the lowly four and thus Miss Brash ruffed out one of her spade losers and wrapped up her doubled contract.

Thousands Flee Red Germany In Illegal Migration to West

BONN (AP)—Ninety thousand of thousands will bolt to the East Germans braved the Communist's frontier "death zone" to win freedom in West Germany in the last six months of 1952. More than 88,000 others fled to beleaguered West Berlin.

This illegal migration may swell to even more fantastic figures in the new year, increasing the heavy economic burden on West Germany and heightening its security problem.

With the Communist vise tightening on the 18,000,000 East Germans, officials of the Bonn government forecast that tens

LONDON (CP)—A man in custody for "loitering with intent to commit a felony" was said to have carried a revolver, a still-sto and a walking stick which could be extended into an 11-foot ladder.

SWALLOWFIELD, England (CP)—Maj. David Treharne, who died leaving property valued at £71,828, bequeathed £200 to the proprietors of kennels at nearby Burghfield on condition they look after his eight-year-old fox terrier for life.

USED CAR BUYS

1948 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, Fleetline	\$1250
1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe	\$600
1950 MORRIS Minor convertible	\$650
1952 1 1/4-TON COMMERCIAL pickup (new)	\$1850

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By CHIC YOUNG

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

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and Intermediate Ports
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

By CHIC YOUNG

RC Monks Return to Abbey

LULWORTH, Eng. (Reuters)—Roman Catholic monks are to return to ancient Bindon abbey near this Dorsetshire village, more than 400 years after they were ejected by King Henry VIII. The owner of the ruined abbey and the estate surrounding it, Lt. Col. J. W. Weld, a Catholic, is a descendant of the original Weld family which has owned Bindon since 1641. He has offered the property to the monks of Ealing Priory, West London, a Benedictine foundation which runs a large Catholic boarding school. Originally the abbey and monastery were owned by the Cister-

cian Order. They had been there since 1172. Henry VIII ordered the dissolution of English monasteries in 1536. The monks were turned out, the abbey pillaged, and the monastery destroyed. Dom Philip Clarke, novice-master at Ealing Priory said "we hope eventually to establish a foundation which will restore Bindon abbey to its former glory." With the abbey goes a 12-acre farm. The foundation will probably be almost self-supporting, like most Benedictine foundations in Britain.



BILINGUAL FAMILY—Silver-haired Jimmy O'Brien, old-time telegrapher, is a unique personality of old Quebec, a shamrock in a garden of fleur-de-lis. Forty years ago he met and married a French girl when neither could speak the other's language. The O'Briens save their 11 children English and French names alike. Some of their children and 17 grandchildren gather at home.

Atomics May Power Future Industry

(When will the atom be harnessed for industry? The prospects and problems involved are discussed below in the first of a series of articles on atomic energy.)

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may give the atom a job in civilian life.

Within two or three years, officials estimate, a small pioneer "package" atomic plant could be producing limited quantities of electric power for industry.

In five years or less, a large central atomic plant could be generating energy by the millions of kilowatts instead of thousands, and also turning out plutonium for atom bombs.

But today there are no plans to construct either.

Industry is not ready to risk money in experimental plants. The Atomic Energy Commission is not ready to divert the money or resources from defence.

These proposals and others, however, are almost certain to be heard early in the new year before the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

MAY TAKE 50 YEARS

It may require anywhere from 10 to 50 years, according to expert estimates compiled in a report this month by the congressional committee, before atomic-generated electric power can be made cheaply enough to

compete with energy from coal, oil or water power.

Pressure is building up on Congress and the AEC to work out some kind of industry-government partnership which will enlist the driving force of private competition in atomic development.

Where cost counts little, as in matters of national security, wonders are possible. An atomic submarine is on the way and an atomic warplane may be in the air within a decade.

These could lead to atom-powered ocean liners, air transports and even locomotives.

But atomic reactors are bulky and costly.

They present enormous problems in the conversion of heat to power and in disposal of radioactive waste.

Even if the government gave away power generated from the atom, the consumer of electricity could expect a saving of not more than 25 to 30 per cent on his electric bill.

That is because the reactor produces only the heat. To make electricity requires heat-transfer equipment, turbines, generators and the same type of distribution system used in conventional power plants.

The coal, oil and gas industries therefore are not quaking in their boots—even though a pound of uranium holds energy equal to 2,600,000 tons of coal.

AEC wants to be sure there is industrial participation in the atom and not, as a congressional wit has observed, "industrial participation in the United States treasury."

INDUSTRY INTERESTED

Industry's interest in an atomic electric power plant has grown and numerous proposals have been advanced. Most of them rely on the fact that a reactor can be built to produce both energy and a new supply of fissionable materials for sale to the government. By paying enough for the latter, the gov-

ernment could, in effect, absorb part of the cost of power.

It is quite possible that England will show America the way. Britain is reported to have plans to start next year the world's first nuclear fission plant to provide power for industry. The electricity is expected to cost about three times what high-priced power costs in this country.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Part of the story of "If This Be Sin," which opens this week at the Totem Theatre has for its background the breathtaking island of Capri.

Starring in the cast are Myrna Loy, and three distinguished Britishers who have already left their film imprint in this country. Roger Livesey, Richard Greene and diminutive Peggy Cummins.

Although Myrna again plays a wife, Lady Cathy Brooke, she lays no claims to being perfect. In fact, because of the ambitions of her far from considerate spouse, famous lawyer Sir Brian Brooke (Roger Livesey), she is introduced while in the midst of a discreet affair with Sir Brian's assistant, young Michael Barclay, played by Richard Greene.

A sudden illness and temporary blindness forces Sir Brian to take a six months vacation in Capri, accompanied by his wife, and later complicated by the presence of his vivacious daughter, Monica (Peggy Cummins) and his assistant, young Michael with whom Monica is secretly in love. How this four-cornered love-drama resolves itself is the basis for an exciting and unusual drama.

The Virgin Islands in the Panama Canal zone were acquired by the United States from Denmark in 1917. California normally produces more citrus fruits and fresh vegetables than any other state in the U.S.

ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m. JOSEPH COTTON in "THE STEEL TRAP"

MYRNA LOY CUMMINS GREENE RICHARD LIVESEY "If This Be Sin" Wednesday and Thursday

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Rescued 628 survivors from bombed Dutch ship of York for which the C.P.R. gave her a silver plaque.

In 1944 served against Nazi shipping; helped in denying enemy use of valuable French ports. Escorted British Home Fleet battleships and aircraft carriers... later escorted S.S. Queen Mary.

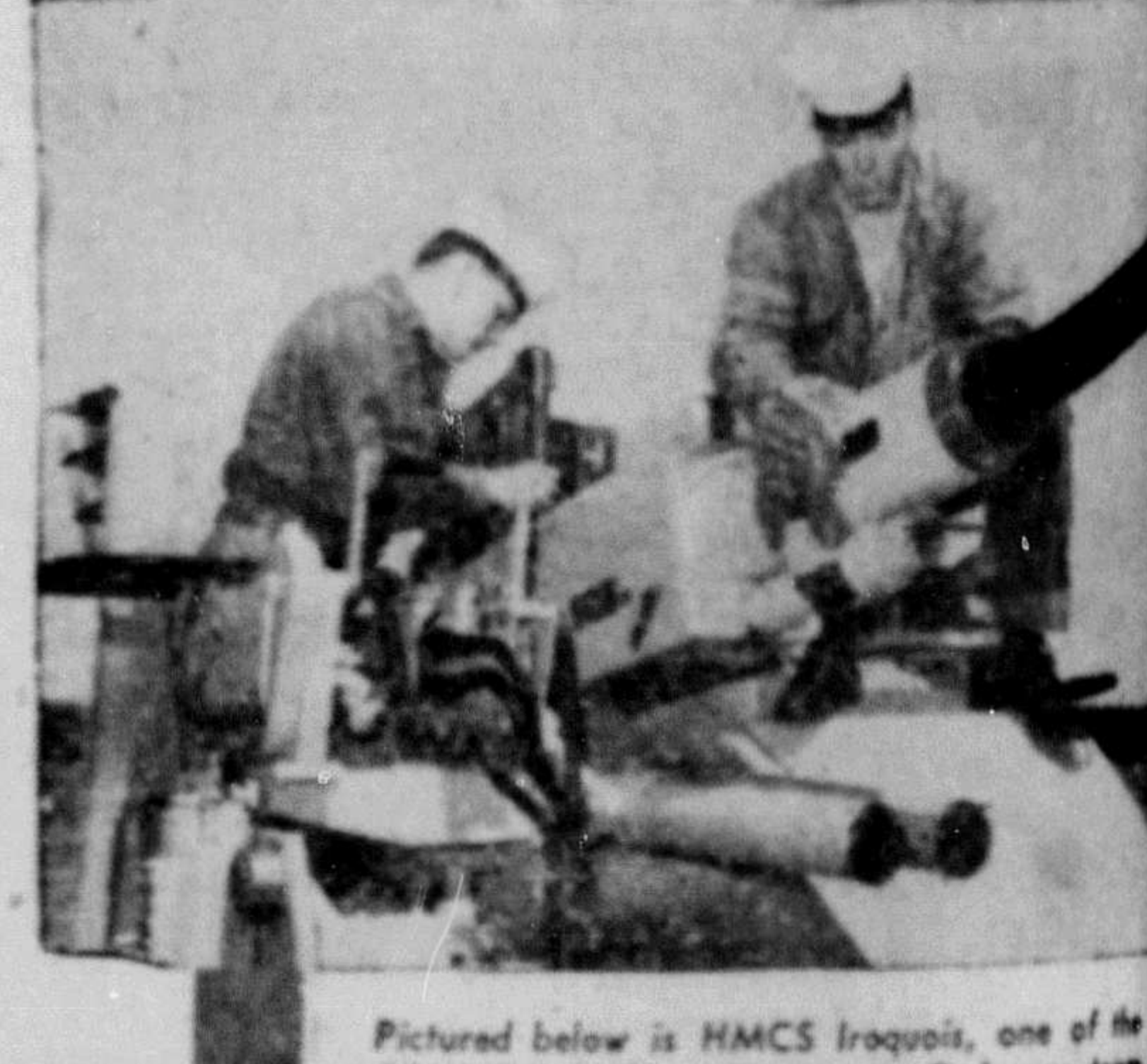
In 1945, escorted submarine chasers of the Soviet fleet.

After German capitulation, escorted official government parties to Danish and Norwegian capitals.

On capitulation of Japan, allocated to Bessie fleet. Re-commissioned in 1946, refitted with modernized armament.

April, 1952, sailed for tour of duty in Far Eastern Theatre in support of United Nations forces; returned to Esquimalt, B.C., late in December and proceeded to Halifax the following month.

In coastal raids and patrols off Communist-held mainland of Korea, has maintained efficient standards set by her sister ships of the Royal Canadian Navy.



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Phoney Money Deal Planned As 'Weapon'

NEW YORK (AP)—Novelist John Steinbeck says President Roosevelt once considered using counterfeit German money as a "secret weapon" against the Nazis in the Second World War.

Steinbeck said in an article in Collier's magazine that he and Dr. M. H. Kinsley, a scientist, had suggested that huge quantities of counterfeit German money be dropped by air into Germany, thereby trying to dislocate the civilian economy and undermine its morale.

On hearing the plan, wrote Steinbeck, Roosevelt admitted it was "illegal" but thought it could be done.

"Why, for the cost of one destroyer we could send it spinning," the President was quoted as saying. "For the cost of a cruiser, we could have Hitler on a 'hot stove lid'."

However, according to Steinbeck, the plan was rejected by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Lord Halifax, then British Ambassador, as "illegal" and "immoral."

Steinbeck said that after Roosevelt told him ruefully, "killing is all right, and you could attack religion with some impunity, but you are threatening something dearer than life to many people."

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