KOREAN PASSENGER SHIP

SINKS WITH 249 ABOARD

of transport said 249 persons are believed drowned.

between Pusan and Yosu in Southern Korea.

PUSAN, Korea @-The Korean passenger ship Chang Yung

The ministry said only seven out of 256 persons aboard were

Ho sank outside Pusan Harbor Friday night and the ministry

saved. The captain said a storm hit the vessel 10 miles west of

Pusan. The ship was a regular passenger ship travelling

Forced Down by Storm

Train Travel Disrupted

A Queen Chairlotte Airlines Norseman plane

was forced to land in the waters of Grenville Channel

interrupted the return flight from Kemano.

Channel near there.

Airlines' morning flight

Sandspit was grounded due

taken off here since Tuesday,

a snowstorm at Sandspit.

a Union Steamships vessel.

Queen Attends

Wedding of

STILL GROUNDED

morning.

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Organized Labor Submits

Nominees To New Board

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Invention Enables Child To Walk

BEFORE AND AFTER STORY of the Okanagan's Shirley Hittle. five, is an often repeated story in Children's Hospital medical records. Shirley was born with hip deformity and could not walk. She was used as "Guinea pig" for a new brace splint, invented by Children's Hospital specialist. Today Shirley can run, jump, climb fences, ride her bike and do anything the neighborhood children can do. Before this discovery children with the same condition as Shirley went through extensive surgery, wore heavy plaster casts for long months, and even then the results were doubtful. Your donations to the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund will give other children the same chance this little girl had.

## All-Star Basketball Team Here To Meet Alaska Squad Monday

First exhibition game this Arrangements were announced senior league. He will suppleeason against outside competi- today by Art Murray, president ment the team with his choice of on in senior basketball has been of the Prince Rupert Amateur players from the two other senior rranged and is scheduled to Basketball Association.

pen Monday night for a two- Prince Rupert representative don & Anderson. ames series when an all-star team will be coached by Don Ray Spring, star first stringer rince Rupert team meets the Hartwig, playing coach of Man- of Mansons, suspended for one

ew Metlakatla Merchants here, sons, currently leading the city game by the Referees' Associa-

### CHURCHILL IN JAMAICA FOR VACATION ON BEACH

WHITE SAN BEACH, Jamaica &-Prime Minister Churchill arrived here late Friday to begin a brief vacation on Jamaica's sunny beaches. He arrived following talks in the United States with President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman.

### Phoe Salesman Identified As Man Who Spotted Pavlukoff

Pavlukoff, 39, was picked up in Gas Prices suburban North York Township

to face a murder charge in convancouver bank manager Aug. Cent in B.C.

Arthur Stewart, Vancouver detective, arrived by air Friday to take Pavlukoff into custody and return him to the coast to start a trial for murder.

Stewart was one of the officers for Pavlukoff.

The shoe store man, Robert Moore, identified Pavlukoff from a police station.

ou. "By George, I know that fel- most of B.C.'s oil.

On Thursday he telephoned levels as volume-grows."

TORONTO O-A shoe sales-| Police sped to the scene and man with a memory for faces arrested Pavlukoff for question-

# He will be taken to Vancouver May Be Upped Friday and Saturday nights, but

VANCOUVER (CP) - John R. White, executive vice-president handicap to successful basketball The Chamber also recomof Imperial Oil Limited, said in Prince Rupert todays, says here Friday conditions in Cali- Mr. Murray. fornia may bring a temporary "Everyone expects good air increase of a cent or so in Brit- connections these days, compared

of Trade Transportation and as the Globetrotters and other Customs Bureau that Pacific touring high-class outside teams." posters he had seen recently in coast oil prices may rise slightly It is expected, however, to have because of shortages in Cali- at least one touring U.S. team He remembered and comment- fornia, which is the source of here this winter and several kept for every motorist. He gets

White said, however, opening winding up with a round-robin a traffic conviction. Police urged him to call at of the Edmonton-Vancouver contest for the Co-op trophy, once if he spotted Pavlukoff pipeline next fall "may well inaugurated two years ago. bring prices back to present OTHER TEAMS COMING

and said: "The fellow you're He mentioned the possibility looking for is right outside my of Vancouver becoming a big oil the B.C., senior "B" playoffs, centre for the Pacific area.

### CITY TAXI DRIVER FINED \$300 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Roman Potvin, city taxi driver, was fined \$300 and costs today in police court by Magistrate S. D. Johnson, after being

convicted on a charge of selling liquor. Doug Hogarth counsel for the defence, said he was instructed to appeal the decision. T. W. Brown, QC, was counsel for the crown.

league teams, CCC 300 and Gor-

tion, will be eligible to play in the all-star lineup. His suspension ends tonight, following the scheduled Mansons-CCC league

#### STRONG TEAM

The New Metlakatla Merchants are billed as one of the strongest teams in the Alaska hoop circuits with former star cager Frank Bolton coaching. The Merchants have only suffered one loss this year-against

Ketchikan Eagles. Lineups for both teams will be

announced Monday. Meanwhile, arrangements for preliminary games to the main event include a B.C. Metlakatla From Squamish team playing an intermediate team of the city league.

land senior "A" division play couver. transportation difficulties cancelled prior arrangements.

#### MAIN HANDICAP

Transportation is the main Questiel to Prince George.

in charge of the original search ish Columbia gasoline prices. to former years when even boat

Prince Rupert senior all-stars he loses his licence. will be host in early spring to after deciding to quit senior "A company early in the season.

city all-star senior team—in its first try in the senior "A" divi- Dies in South sion, faded in the finals against Eilers in Vancouver after winning the semi-finals in Pentic-

three times won the provincial until recently in his truck con- aged children, was convicted, of for contributions. All donations Medical men still have not Bond is asking citizens to either senior "B" championship, twice tracting, fuel and taxi business premeditated murder in the are used for treatment and care discovered the cause of polio, send cheques or money to him. in a row in 1948 and '49, then lost in Atlin. His father John Rox- stabbing of Col. Aubrey D. Smith, of British Columbia polio vic- and part of the donations to The address is: Bill Bond, Box to Penticton in 1950, but regained borough owned the Discovery 45, as he slept in their Tokyo tims amounting last year to a the Kinsmen fund is used for 1162 or Box 801, Prince Rupert, t from the Omegas here in 1951. and Kootenay Hotels in Atlin. | quarters last Oct. 3.



RAY SPRING . . . eligible

# Jaycees Demand PGE Extension

VICTORIA @The British Co-The Monday and Tuesday lumbia Junior Chamber of Comgames will be the first outside merce Friday demanded immesenior division. It had been diate action on extension of the planned to have New Westmin- Pacific. Great Eastern Raifway ster Royals of the lower main- from Squamish to North Van-

A delegation to the cabinet said the southward extension would be as sound an investment as the new extension from

mended institution of an automobile accident point system in with Queen Mother Elizabeth fierce weather was blamed for dian Pension Act. British Columbia.

Monty Aldous, Chamber presi-He told the Vancouver Board travel gave us such visiting teams dent, asked the government to and ancient family, was a reguadopt a plan similar to the point lar companion of Princess Marplan of Connecticut.

> Under that system, a card is here this winter and several kept for every motorist. He gets last life Sentence After a certain number of

black marks he's called in to have his driving habits checked. If he continues to get bad marks For Stabbing he loses his licence.

### Pioneer Atlin Last year, Challengers — the Businessman

Atlin business man, Robert Alex- prison, ander Roxborough was buried Mrs. Smith. 40-year-old at-Before that, Prince Rupert here Wednesday. He was active tractive mother of two teen-

Piloted by Captain Roy Berryman, the Norseman stayed over- tions en route, although both move. night at Lowe Inlet, 50 miles terminals were clear this mornsouth of here, after landing ing.

### without damage in Grenville BROKEN RAIL

Lack of radio navigational Train travel into Prince Ruaids in Prince Rupert prevented pert also has been disrupted as minster. the Norseman from reaching a result of a derailment at Mi-Prince Rupert by instruments, worth, seven miles west of Capt. Berryman radioed that no Prince George, late Thursday The provincial cabinet Friday

a westbound extra freight were save a few thousand dollars, but Meantime, Canadian Pacific derailed when they struck a is part of the re-organization to broken rail. No one was injured, of the labor department. were empty.

No planes have come in or halting vital airmail, express paired the broken track.

#### and passenger service. Mail was STORM GONE

Plane traffic was first hit during the beginning of the Legion Seeks dispatched south yesterday on A DC-3 which left Vancouver week by storms in the lower yesterday afternoon reached Port Hardy but it still holding

there waiting for Sandspit to An intense storm which formlear, where it would connect ed near the Queen Charlotte with the Prince Rupert based Islands yesterday, however, has blown itself out in the Prince If the weather at Sandspit Rupert vicinity, the weather redoesn't clear, attempts will be

made Sunday to complete the port stated today. The direct flight from here to ocean are pushing back cooler premises was asked Friday by board was formed in 1950, would Vancouver was cancelled today air along the coast and will the B.C. Command, Canadian Temain. due to storm and icing condi- bring milder weather to most Legion, at a meeting with the southern points although north- provincial cabinet.

> in the arctic freeze. pert are forecast as low tonight, from liquor sales.

#### showers. LINES CLEARED

EDINBURGH @-The wealthy | Worst spot throughout the Commission to hire veterans over be held Wednesday. Earl of Dalkeith and Jane Mc- province was the Fraser Canyon age 45. Neill, 22-year-old former model, where tons of snow cascaded The veterans asked the govexchanged vows today in Brit- down mountainsides blocking ernment to give free hospital ain's society wedding of the year. rail and road traffic.

a time linked romantically ...th hours behind schedule.

14 deaths. In addition, at least mated at \$250,000.

# Given Woman

and the Duke of Edinburgh.

TOKYO (CP)-A United States gets under way Monday. Army court today convicted Dorothy Krueger Smith, a general's arranged by Kinsman Bill Bond, couver. daughter, of stabbing her Colonel husband to death with a hunt-

ing knife. VANCOUVER, (CP) - Pioneer It sentenced her to life in ]

# Leaders Say Action Done 'Under Protest'

VANCOUVER. - British Columbia's two big labor bodies have sent in names of nominees for their representatives on the new part-time Labor Relations Board but "under protest."

The Trade Union Congress and the B.C. Federation of La-Rupert-Bound QCA Plane bor forwarded their nominations Friday to Victoria,

R. K. Gervin and George Home, secretaries of the TUC and BCFL, respectively, both said the names were sent in under protest.

The new board, which will come into effect Monday, was announced by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks recently. It will take over from the present full-time

Both Mr. Wicks and Premier Bennett have stated they have yesterday afternoon when a blinding snowstorm no intention of changing their minds on establishment of the new board. Labor and employer groups say they are against the BCFL nominees are: Home,

Gilbert Schofield of the International Woodworkers of America at Ladysmith, and Lawrence Vandale, IWA, New West-

Names of TUC nominees were Art Murray not available.

craft and that he was proceed. The passenger train due here sition in the controversy but To Remain ing towards the city in the at 9:50 last night is expected in gave no hint of backing down. The Norseman carried only CNR officials said 26 cars on posal is "not just designed to On Park Board be pilot.

> Most of the cars on the train "I'd like to point out to labor this is the first time for many The eastbound train that left years the government has had

here Thursday was delayed a labor minister and deputy who about six hours while crews re- are members of trade unions," quit. said the premier.

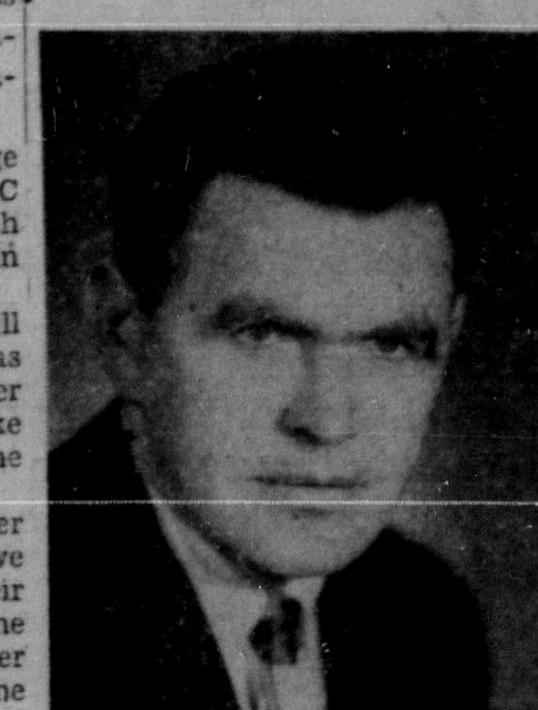
# has moved northward. Club Licences

an order prohibiting the issuance expressed pleasure that Mr. Mur-Southwest winds from the of new club licences to veterans' ray, a commissioner since the

variable cloudiness and snow government to allow such gov- pondence and at that the popu-Control Board, the Power Com- the letter into shreds. mission and the Public Utilities | Next meeting of the board will

care cards to wives and dependthe Earl, also attended along In northeastern United States ents' pension under the Cana- howling mobs and police.

is the year 753 B.C.



ART MUERAY ... changes mind

Art Murray last night tore up his leter of resignation as a Park Board Commissioner at a special meeting in city hall called to discuss his announced intention to

On arrival at the meeting, Mr Murray said he had reconsidered his decision although he brought a letter of resignation.

He announced two days ago that because of pressure of business, he would not take his seat

on the board. Mr. Murray and Pat Forman were re-elected by acclamation to two year terms at the last civic election.

All members of the Park Board

He had handed his letter of resignation to Mr. Forman but ern points will remain gripped The delegation said many of after deciding to stay, Commisits branches are awaiting licences sioner Charlie Balagno suggested Temperatures for Prince Ru- because their only revenue comes Mr. Murray should make sure his letter of resignation didn't 10, and high tomorrow, 20, with The delegation also asked the get mixed up with other corresernment branches as the Liquor lar owner of a men's store tore

The Queen led the list of Royal | CPR and CNR main lines were ents of war veterans allowance bottles and debris from a score guests in St. Giles Cathedral, and cleared by noon yesterday, but recipients, widows of veterans of street fights littered this Princess Margaret, who was for passenger trains are at least 24 in recipt of widow's allowance, capital of Pakistan Saturday and recipients of dependent par- after day-long rioting between

The toll for three days of For two years the Earl, 29- 12 persons were hurt in Florida | The legendary date for the more than 100 injured, half of year-old member of a wealthy where wind damage was esti- founding of Rome by Romulus them policemen. Hundreds of persons have been arrested.

### garet, often giving rise to rumors Kinsmen Appeal

# Polio Campaign Opens Here

week-long campaign to While no citizens were afflict- B.C.

total of 570 cases.

in all stores ous year.

appeal will be various points in the province Mrs. Tilly Rolston and Harold made to all to fly out polio victims. Winch, both members of the citizens and The 570-total is the highest provincial legislature, and W. collection cans on record in B.C. and compares H. Malkin. will be placed with just over 170 in the previ- There will be no door-to-door

research at the University of B.C.

raise a minimum of \$1,000 here ed in Prince Rupert, two chil- Many prominent Canadian for the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund dren were struck down in Ter- doctors are on the advisory race and at present are receiv- board of the B.C. polio fund, in-The annual appeal is being ing treatment and care in Van- cluding Dr. J. R. Naden and Mr. F. P. Patterson of Vancouver. who said today The RCAF air-sea rescue unit Among citizens forming the a direct mail last year made 18 flights to honorary board of directors are

canvass in this city and Mr.

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### Thanks for A Job Well Done

A LTHOUGH winter brings anxieties about the / \ fuel bill and discomforts at home if the house is not properly insulated or the furnace-if anyis not working correctly, it has its charms which most Canadians will stoutly defend.

In appearance nature is never more beautiful than when cloaked in snow. A nip in the air quickens | get drunk, and how the long sufthe blood and stirs grown-ups and youngsters to unaccustomed bursts of energy such as chucking snowballs and dashing round a skating rink with far more zest than they show in other activities.

Being on the warm, moist shores of the Pacific, Prince Rupert does not know winter in the way most of Canada does, so a good sheet of skating ice becomes an extraordinary and exciting attraction. Yet if there were not a few citizens in our midst who were willing to get busy with a hose and do some flooding on their own time, we might be deprived of even this pleasure.

In the last two days hundreds of thrilled children have swarmed onto the ice at the Rotary Club tennis courts. To those who had anything to do with making their enjoyment possible, the delighted expressions of the young skaters were probably reward enough. We feel sure we are speaking for everybody, however, when we herewith record our sincere appreciation of the generous work done by these public-spirited few.

Welcome though some aspects of winter may be, the die-hard coastal British Columbian does not want too much of it, and there is something to be said for his views. For some instinctive reason, man and warmth are better companions than man and

If anyone questions this, there is no better answer than the distribution of the Canadian populace. Despite the fact that this country is larger than the U.S., and in its northern regions offers opportunities which our neighbor to the south has never possessed, Canada's population is only onetenth as great and most of this is crowded within a few hundred miles of the international border.

Since there is no reason we should defer to Americans in character or in scope of development. it appears that their principal advantage lies in their warmer climate.

If a certain modern prophet is right, however, this will be corrected through the ages. He writes:

"It appears that man is destined to perish not of cold, but by fire, and that the earth will return, as Heraclitus believed, to primadorial flame. Slowly but steadily, millenium by millenium, the temperature on earth will rise until life shrivels and the oceans boil away."

This is quite a drastic way of putting it, but when we get out of bed on a cold morning the thought does not seem so appalling at that.

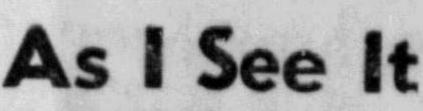
### Join The Fight

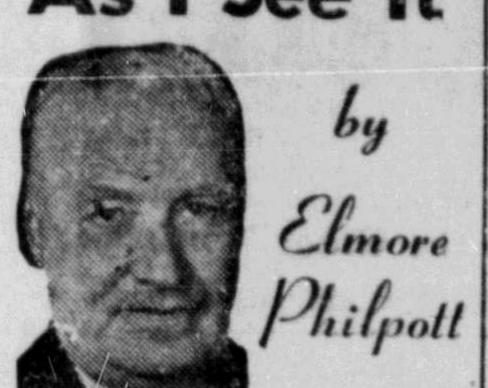
T IS the usual thing at the close of one year and the start of a new one to review the important happenings of the past 12 months. In the past few weeks, in newspapers and magazines, on the radio and in the newsreels, you have been reading, hearing or seeing the various passing parades of the year 1952.

But not all things started in 1952 ended in 1952 -in reality, the slate is not clean. More than 570 British Columbians realize this only too well-over 10 individuals who fell victim to last year's epidemic of poliomyelitis, and who this year face the prospect of pain-filled and fear-ridden hours while they attempt to regain the use of paralyzed limbs, or meaningless hands, or in some extreme cases while they depend on a mechanical contraption, an iron lung, to keep them alive.

For many of us, 1953 will be a great year, a wonderful year. Many of us will realize ambitions or become acquainted with success, many who are already successful will go on to greater things. But to others the new year will be the year in which they first learned to use crutches, or the year when they started to study a new trade because, due to polio, they were no longer physically able to continue in their old one.

That is why you are asked to support the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund, to make sure that these less fortunate individuals have a chance to pursue normal lives-perhaps in a wheel chair, but pursuit of life in a wheel chair is better than none at all.





WHAT is your most vivid and happiest memory of Christmas?

Is it, Old Gunner Christmas 1915, in a muddy army camp in England, where the sergeant major lined up your outfit and gruffly said: This is the one day in the year when every soldier can get drunk, but how you didn't fering Frenchie at last fought and licked his long time tormen. ter, Scottie-and how the two of them thereupon became inseparable pals, in life, yes, and late in death too?

Or is it Old Foot Slogger, of the same year when Canadian and Saxons on the front lines in France declared their own private armistice, swarmed out the trenches, exchanged British rum for German brandy, cigars, cigarettes, pictures, souvenirsand even sang a carol that Germans and our boys both knew-Silent Night, not after that

OR LADY, is your happies memory of when you were a Ittle girl and after all the fun and joy with your presents, and after the turkey dinner, and Grandpop's little nap, how he read to all of you that Dicken's Christmas story and how Grandpop got so mad at himself for crying in the sad spot, just because you cried first?

when every room vied with every other room to see who could draw the most beautiful colored pictures on the blackboards? They were always of such things Ella E. Curfman penned a poem as Santa Claus, and of course the dedicated to the Naas River Inbaby in the manger at Bethle- dians

SUPPOSE by some miracle turned-back-time you and could stand outside that stable on that first Christmas eve. Suppose the word should come

out "There is nothing to wrap tional gratitude to the rescuers. the baby in." You and I would Little over a year ago. Art take off our own coats for rush Curfman, a Vancouver engineer away to buy or borrow other employed by a Prince Rupert wraps, or quilts for the babe and construction firm, was in charge of installing a water system for

and even feel the human need- ville. close up. We would do the same- The job was completed a few if we were tonight in some shat- days before Christmas, and on tered city in Korea and could see a Sunday, Dec. 23, Curfman set and hear the shivering orphans, out early with an Indian guide half-clad, half-fed, half-crying, for Kincolith at the river mouth We would rush every old quilt we 25 miles distant where he incould lay hands on to the Uni- tended to board a southbound tarians and other churches who steamer. forward them.

BUT suppose outside that stable cold, and the guide left Curfman at Bethlehem the word had in an unheated cabin at Red come out: "Yes, it's a boy, a Bluff, 10 miles from their desbonny baby, except that he has tination, to seek aid of a fishing a twisted leg."

You or I would do everything Curfman waited two days we reasonably could to see that without food while a fury-filled the best healers obtainable were gale whipped up the river enput to work making that weak trance, preventing rescue-byleg well and normal.

Himself said:

unto one of he lest of these, my already gone to his wife that he brethren, you have done it unto was missing.

40 Years Ago Today

The president of the Prince Rupert Fish and Cold Storage Co., Sir Murlyn Evan, left England this week en route to Prince Rupert.

The city engineer today warned citizens they will be liable to a fine of \$100 if they leave their water faucets open during the frosty weather.

30 Years Ago Today

E. A. Woods, returning officer in tomorrow's election, expects 1100 votes to be polled. There will be five bylaws presented to the property owners.

### 20 Years Ago Today

Thomas B. Black, secretary of the Library Board, announced that over 80,000 books circulated through the library last year.

Joe Jack was elected president of the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association at its annual meeting last evening.

### 10 Years Ago Today

William Brand, well-known businessman in the city, passed away at his home yesterday after a long illness.

Four people reported a surplus of butter in their households today and had to hand in butter coupons to cover the surplus, a law put into effect when butter rationing was instituted in December.



WESTMINSTER ABBEY is the scene of the coronation of the British kings and burial place of a host of soldiers, statesmen and writers. Its legendary history dates back to the seventh century when the first church is said to have been built by King Sebert. Through the centuries it has been enlarged until now it has an extreme length of 530 feet, is 220 feet wide and 105 feet high. The 18th century towers on the west front, shown here, are 225 feet high. Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned in the Abbey next June.

### HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

A little lady seeking cure in a Calgary hospital from one of civilization's worst diseases-tuberculosis Or is it of school in the years -has been wondering for a whole year how she crust.-washington Post. could best express her gratitude to the people who saved the life of her husband a year ago Christmas.

So, from her hospital bed, Mrs.

The poem tells, in part, of the dramatic rescue from a lonely trapper's cabin on the Naas River of an engineer; of a lonely wife who had been told her husband was dead, and of her emo-

The point is we would see, hear, the Naas River village of Green-

But the pair did not make the hike through ice, snow and bitter vessel for further transportation.

boat attempts.

Yet the Great Physician, Jesus Meanwhile, word of the enginleer's plight was received here "Inasmuch as ye have done it Christmas night, but word had

Finally, on the eve of Boxing Day, a top-flight river boatman, Ernest Angus, reached the cabin and returned to Kincolith with the exhausted, half-starved near-frozen engineer.

Mrs. Ella Curfman, the woman who prayed for her husband's safety, gives her sentiments in the following penned lines, and as she says, they are "dedicated to the Naas River Indians"-

A voice came through the ether From the land of midnight sun A voice came through the ether To say my lover soon would

Many things he had told me Of the mysteries of the north Many days I had waited For the voice to come forth. Then a voice came through

the ether As I lay upon my bed, A voice came through the ether And said that he was dead!

Oh, the anguish! Oh, the tears! Of a wife so much alone; Oh, the heartbreak, Oh, the

Of the things now to atone.

Of the people of the north, Many times he had told me Of the things that proved their worth:

Of the land of Nishga Indians Who for centuries have lived Of the land of cheer and

laughter, Of the Indian maidens fair; Of emerald rays of summer, Of the golden hues of fall; Of the ice and snow of winter Of the forest giants tall;

Of all the mysteries of nature Of the stories of the Naas, Of how the tide comes in And makes their barrier fast

It is hard to find a ray of hope When prayers seem so vain, It is hard to see the good When sorrow dulls your brain Oh, the endless hours of waiting not be

And anxiety of it all-If only I could get a message No matter how small. Then a voice came through the

ether With a wondrous tale to tell. paper

ether-

Oh, the gladness of the tidings With joy it filled my heart, For the people of the north Had once more played their

These things I did dwell upon As I tossed upon my bed. These things I did think upon As I turned my weary head. A voice went through the ether A desperate call for aid. That all the difference made At the height of a gale Braving the pent-up fury the north

When hopes seemed dim. These courageous people went

The sea was very angry And with God as their only Despite all the danger heroic rescue was made. They heard the voice through the ether-

One tiny plea Calling for aid, to save human life They had set out to sea. And so my loved one is safe Because someone dared

To go to the rescue Because someone cared. This is the story of a people so

Yet so brave, Who would risk their own life For a stranger to save. It is the code of the north So tried and so true That reaches out a helping hand

To me and to you. It is a religion far greater Than we can understand-It is God talking to us directly Man to man.

# 12 Missing From Tanker

But many times he had told me Maritime Safety Board Friday Mr. Fraser is not a complete dead and 12 missing in Avanti in a howling Pacific gale, vacation. Rescue ships plucked 21 of the Avanti's crew from lifeboats

the 10,034-ton tanker had tawa the same year. broken into three sections.

### ray ... Reflects and

And now that we've got 1953 well launched, what's the mat- Actually the Colonel was echoter with taking a bromo seltzer ing my own sentiments at thi or a brace of aspirins in order season of the year. On the Isto get back to normalcy within land we do a lot of visiting a reasonable time?

Reminisces

The famous line 'punishment bonored custom and I would fit the crime" from the light have nothing against it except opera "The Mikado" is familiar for one thing-those cold turto most of us. And just now we key and ham sandwiches. from owning a dog for 40 years, world, when a woman entered

The draft board physician wa asking questions. "Any physical defects?" he inquired of prospective soldier.

"Yes, sir. No guts."

#### PREMIER IS HIGH

Perhaps you have not noticed chase of hams. them in particular, yet Prince Rupert has scores of newspaper carriers. They perform import ant work every afternoon and evening. But here's what General Omar Bradley had to say abou them no so long ago: "A news paper route might well be calle a junior course in business administration. Its ups and down place a high premium on stability, dependability, and initiative-all the qualities adults admire in their future citizens." Bradley, one top officers in the U.S. Army began life as a carrier boy.

seem to get by pretty well on

black eye: "I was hit by a guid

#### JOSH HIMSELF

Josh Billings, editor, used to issue instructions to contributors, long ago. Some were: No notis will be took of let ters without postage stamp onto

Don't send a manuscript unless you can read it and don send much onto that. No swearing aloud in ou

The highest market prices pade for awful railroad smashe. and elopements with anothe

this, and between the two of us we are managing to turn out A Californian mistook a Perrfairly legible copy. Of course sian cat for a panther and sho now and again one of us will That's another danger of be seized by a tremor and SUDliving in a country when DENLY EVERYTHING STARTS everything is colossal. TO GET WRITTEN IN CAPI-

### Government Post Given Rupert Lawyer

I have to keep my eyes averted Alistair Fraser, Jr., prominent because it is really a frightenyoung barrister and solicitor here, who was recently appointed in spectacle. executive assistant to Fisheries Minister James Sinclair is the son of Alistair Fraser, Lleutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia and former vice-president in charg of traffic, Canadian Nations Railways

Disclosure of the appointment brings signal honor to Mr. Fraser, partner in the law firm of Ray, Fraser and Hogarth here. Born in Toronto, Alistair Fra-

ser moved to Montreal as a child with his parents and received his primary and high school edu cation in schools there. He attended McGill University

from 1940 to 1942 at which time he joined the Canadian Army, receiving his commission in 1943. After two years in the Royal+ Canadian Artillery he returned to McGill and was graduated with his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1946. He then attended University of

British Columbia and received his Bachelor of Laws degree there in 1950. Mr. Fraser was articled to the

firm of Davis, Hossie, Lett, Marsall and McLorg in Vancouver and called to the bar in May In November of the same year he came to Prince Rupert and set up practice with UBC classmate Doug Hogarth but the two remained together only month before forming the firm TOKYO (CP) - The Japanese of Ray, Fraser and Hogarth.

said eight crew members are stranger in Ottawa, having served the as one of Defence Minister Claxbreak-up of the Swedish tanker ton's assistants during his 1949

A good speaker, he was a member of the UBC debating drifting helplessly in raging team that won the McGown Cup seas about 240 miles northeast in 1950 and with Rod Young, of Okinawa, the safety board former CCF member of the House of Commons, won the Canadian Japanese patrol craft radioed debating championship at Ot-

It Mr. Freser's brother Ian L said eight men were reported with the Aluminum Company of dead when it is believed they Canada at Montreal and another were caught in the middle sec- brother, Duncan, is a law student at Dalhousie University.

### UNDER OUR ROOF By JOHN STURDY

Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) said to yesterday: "Right now I'd even swap my trus sabre for a peanut butter sandwich and a glass?

It seems to me that there

mas turkey she would be re-

quired to sign an affidavit stat-

ing how many persons in her

family, plus the exact number

her Christmas dinner. The

butcher would then hand her s

bird of proportional size. The

same would apply to the pa

This would eliminate a lot of

ow, most people order turkeys

fur too big for their own needs

and the inevitable result is that

days after Christmas, says to

her husband: "Let's invite a few

people in this evening. We can

The husband thinks this is

fine idea. He is fed up to the

teeth with turkey. "I'll mix some

of some of that terrible stuff

(just wait until next year!) gave

loaded with hunks of dried-out

turkey between slices of slight!

stale bread, while they choke

and sputter over the egg-nogg

concection that the Master of

If you are strong and in nor-

mally good health you may be

even three, of these so-called

"small evenings." But if you are

forced by tradition and polite-

ness to keep going from one to

another, all through the week

between Christmas and New

Year's, the wear and strain is

The Colonel is holding the

typewriter while I am writing

TALS, LIKE THIS, or, if it is a

particularly violent seizure, it

may turn out something like

of mottled green at this point-

The Colonel's face is a kind

Darn it, sirrah, do you have

to write a column about tur-

key?" he just said to me-and

Hamish has just arrived.

'Supper's on," he announces

Well, we go downstairs, trem-

a little, fearful that we

1234567890987654321.

unbearable.

able to stand one or two.

the House forces upon them.

immediately find their

The unwary guests arrive and

him for Christmas.

the missus of the house, a few

waste and a great many sick

mauled cold turkey on the to and the remnants of a ham-but no such thing No er is in sight.

"Trust the little woman" around the Christmas-New say happily to the Col Year's holidays-it is an old and

"She's the smart one." At this moment she en accompanied by Anastasia a Colonel's wife, and both loss down with dishes.

"What's cooking?"

"Something different as At that I beam and give to a butcher shop to buy a Christ-

Colonel a merry smile "What is it?" I ask "A minced ham salad, m

my wife, "and curried tack with rice." The Colonel and I are bee

of guests she planned to invite upstairs with the typewrite But it's no use, we'll have s stop. The tremors are so h now that we can't keep the ma chine from falling off the del tomachs. They way things are

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MONTREAL - A Canada serve them cold turkey sand- economist and expert on pa affairs said here that a certa mental and emotional childis ness was evident in the burn habits of many Canadians.

C. F. Fraser, consulting econ mist in Montreal and director the Institute of Public Affairs Dalhousie University. Halli said that the great respect pa by Canadians to the mere we "imported" showed that "so Canadians are lagging ments and emotionally behind the pi sical and economical developme of their nation."

Speaking at the annual diam of the Silk and Rayon Institut he told delegates, heads as senior executives of firms pro ducing chemical textiles, the their industry was one of the first and one of the truly indi enous, or native, industries make its appearance in Canada



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our city pupils are riding "safety bikes" around ity today with placards proclaiming their twoled vehicles have been serviced with "scotch-

een Mary DE Helps edy Families

Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. with Mrs. G. W. Graat vice-regent conduct-

scels were given to the handlebars and the front forks. ers also were given to needy in darkness.

tions were sent to the te fund for the soldiers ea, also a donation to the g's Amenities, the National und, also for work in inondon House, the Peace

### Lunches Students

at Booth Memorial High i beginning Monday. announced today that the Council.

can Antiquarian Society v in Worcester, Mass., cov-

## readers

ictice: Meeting of Deep Sea ermen's Union, Union Hail,

\*lite" reflectors. The demonstration is all part of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council's year - long campaign to get all bikes of school children serviced with the reflectors for safety purposes.

On Jan, 17, a mass work party will gather at each of the day the Civic Centre on four schools to service some 450 e meeting.
s reported that 14 Christ- bands of silver tape on each, the abandoned in heavy seas off

Home and a ton of coal Scotch-lite tape, with 30,000 welfare committee to dis- reflecting glass globules per Auxiliary where it was needed, square inch, shows up brightly Auxiliary

> . Members of the work party next Saturday will be provided by each Parent-Teacher Association with the help of members of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pupils will be asked to bring Ladies' Auxiliary monthly meettheir bikes to their separate ing Thursday evening. schools where the tape will be Mrs. R. Scherk and Mrs. attached. A charge of 25 cents Skinner, the nominating per bike will be made to help defray expenses of the project.

nal meeting will take place Meanwhile, showing the results of th scotch-lite tape ap-Paul Dvornek won the plication around town are Thomas Floss, Grade VI, King Edward; Stanley Marshall, Grade VIII, Booth; Chris Downing. Grade V. Borden Street, and George Denning, Grade V. Conrad Street schools.

Chairman of the various safety be held on March 19. Mrs. committees are T. G. Bateman, Grant of the Stork Shoppe will soup will be available to Conrad; Percy Downing, Borden display her children's spring Street; A. E. Hadley, Booth; Joe fashions. Goscoe, King Edward, and Mr. A Valentine dance will be held Parent-Teacher Associa- J. F. Denning, Parent-Teacher Feb. 13 with Mrs. G. V. Hanley

Mr. Bateman is lecturing briefthis after noon at the matinees both the Totem and Capitol Theatres, regarding this safety

### Fishermen Meet Sunday

A general meeting of the Deep ea Fishermen's Union will be Union Hall, Bill Brett has urged all members to attend.

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MRS. AIMEE ROMEO BOU-CHER of Montreal, was one of liner Champollion which was

stalled at the Canadian Legion

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Highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Rothwell of a life membership pin for her untiring efforts in

Included in the new business was setting the date for the spring sale on March 25. Mrs. M. Gilehrist is in charge of ar-

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The holiday suson saw a great deal of non-service activity on the Ship's Company held a meadows. Christmas Tree for the Children, and comments were uniformly congratulatory. The organization and facilities for the parents were particularly appreciated, while the sight of Santa (Sid Alexander) coming down the chimney was more than ample for the children-particu-

larly since he had a full pack! New Year's Eve saw two Navy sponsored parties, one in the Canteen, sponsored by the seamen and the other in the wardroom sponsored by the officers. Both parties were very successful, and all the organizers are to be congratulated for a very fine show all around.

And so, Into the New Year of Training and more Training. Wednesday night saw five new recruits attested, with more of the old, but not so familiar faces showing up all the time. For the convenience of many of the Ship's Company, drill night has been changed to Monday, starting January 12. For those who like to attend a movie, or play badminton, this will be a definite improvement,

Preview of Outstanding Film Seen by Teachers, Clergy

An extraordinary picture, and the antagonism of the govbeautifully done and moving in ernment, the children nevertheham and life has settled down to its effect, received a special pre- less return each month to the says the N.Y. Journal of Com- That's fine, but what happens normal at the base. Biggest offi- view at the Capitol theatre yes- spot as bid where they again see merce, will be a "nuclear ener- if it leaks? cial news of the New Year is terday by teachers and members the vision. Soon the sceptics are of the clergy. It was "The won over and the scene bethe promotion of Lieutenant Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," comes the focal point of pilgrim-Commander T. A. Johnsone to which will run at the Capitol for ages from miles around. public showing Jan. 12, 13 and Still the hestility of the Com-

time, and the concensus at Chat- | Completely, authenticated, the mains. In an impressive closing ham is that the award is well picture tells the remarkable story scene, the picture recounts how deserved. Under the leadership of the origin of the great Catho- even this is overcome by a of Commander Johnstone, the lic basilica at Fatima in the miracle in which the sun seems base has shown a very noticeable province of Ourem. Portugal to descend from the skies and increase in "Esprit de Corps." as Similar in some respects to the cripples making their devotions

cs how three children of the ed to health. small village of Fatima are visit- Skillfully and effectively direct-

munist-inspired government re-'Song of Bernadette," it describ- at the hallowed spot are return-

ed by a vision of the Virgin Mary ed, the picture is memorable for the base. On Sunday, Dec. 21, while tending their sheep in the splendor of its technicolor shots and for the simplicity of



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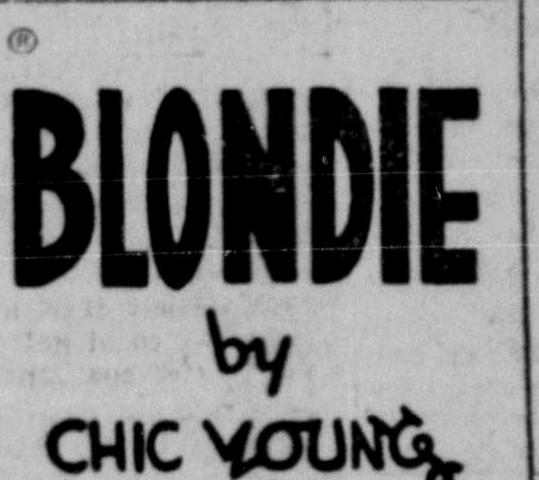
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true, God says it!" Others reply, "Surely not, that does not seem

services in all church at 11 a.m. | Son, cleanseth us from all sins." and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at | Believers are lost in their con-Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. I sibility of such an atonement. Rector (Blue 700) unique, so there is no compro-(Green 613) mise. A bus schedule is either accurate or disastrously false,

or a dispenser of darkness, be-Morning Worship Service 12:15

The open-minded examiner A dramatic story of planning sion until Elk Falls harbor was power of nations that loved and at the new Elk Falls newsprint were driven to support the build- erica. taught the Bible-and their de- mill by B.C. Bridge and Dredg- ings and then project manager A year later he led a small exgredation and fall when they ing Company Limited. rejected the Book and its spirit- Last June, it the mill went about material holdups. ual teachings—is a clear com- into production—six months mentator on the genuineness of the Bible. Also, the Book carries first time in 14 months, hun- of concrete, and 2,400 tens of ready to investigate the possibili-Sermon: "The Encounter of its own proof in its amazing scientific and historical accur-'Anthem: "In Our Hearts Celes- acy, its fulfilled prophecy and its unity of theme, when considered in the light of its fortyodd human penmen of every class

SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First Bible, and accept its revelation United Church: Beginners and of salvation. Let us learn its Primary at 11 a.m.; Older truths, and apply them to the pupils at 12:15; at Conrad needs of our lives. Let us guard these truths and keep them un-SOCIAL HOUR after the Even-tarnished from every modern in Service in the Church Hall. attempt to ridicule and suppress

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"If we confess our sins, He is

faithful and just to forgive us our sins?" Many reply, "I don't "All the world . . . guilty before Want forgiveness and I do not God?" Some say, "It must be see the need of confession, while many others humbly return to God, "Thank thee Lord, I do not deserve it."

"The blood of Jesus Christ, His mercy of God's great plan of Construction Project Underway at Kitimat substitutionary punishment, but unbelievers reject the very pos-. The biggest hydro-electric western Canada and ultimately The January issue of Harper's itself, the conclusion gradually forms that it must be God's message to us, or else it must be utterly false. A clear thinker once pointed out that Christ had to be the best person who ever lived, or He had to be the world's greatest liar. His claims were for there is no happy medium in missing one's bus. So the Bible must either be a soucre of heavenly light:

"From a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for dectrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness,

cause of its falseness.

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FROM ICE-CHOKED RIVER CALGARY ()-Residents of low-lying areas here and upstream along the Bow River valley, awaited the approach today of a flood crest from Ghost Dam, 40 miles up-river in the foothills:

Water from the ice-choked river spured over dikes in Calgary in four places along the north bank of the river Thursday night.

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Mr. Rettig; J. C. MacLean, me-

charge of installation; Sven Rud-

with 144 barga loads.

- board feet of lumber were utiliz-

crews were switched to "active

need have no doubt. History, as and team work lies behind the completed. reveals the greatness and construction record established About 2,000 treated fir piles electric power sites of North Am-

> ahead of schedule. And, for the dreds of construction workers structural steel needed to com- ties. were able to relax a little.

Throughout that time they had kept pace with the engineers and architecto. As fast as plans left the drawing boards these men carried them out.

They schemed to beat material shortages, bad weather, and speed their work at the same

First they blasted away rocks forts and work simultaneously to and dredged 360,000 cubic yards to clear the harbor. On April 10. last year, they moved to the site construction service, B.C. Bridge; to build the first units-the warehouse and a repair shop and with the exception of site-clear-

First of the 78,000 tons of ma- frame living quarters. terial shipped to the project began to arrive through the nearby and electrical installation, th harbor of the John Hart hydro- erection of 14,400 feet of 36-inca plant of the B.C. Power Commis-

### Homemaking Course Offered By Civic Centre

through snow, but only on Eileen Cross of the University small section of the site A comof B.C. Extension Department is plete concrete pipe arainage scheduled to arrive here by plane system, installed at the outset Monday from Vancouver to inkept the ground solid. struct at a home-making course in the Civic Centre.

The small gyn:nasium has been reserved for the three-week entire project. courses which include tailoring, sewing and home rejuvenating. The sewing and tailoring course will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and even-

chanical superintendent in Home rejuvenation consists of emodelling old pieces of furniman, project engineer; Ivor lamp shades and drapes. Tucker, electrical superintend-Classes are on Tuesday, Thursent; Jack Parkin, assistant elecal days and Saturdays.

trical superintendent; E. Gillar. Already a number of women have enrolled for courses and J. C. Greely, dredging superinofficials said today there is room for more. In previous years a great deal

of work was accomplished. Chesterfields have been recovered and other pieces of furniture re-

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power project yet underaken will produce aluminum equal to Magazine tells the story of the

miles north of Vancouver.

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The potentialities of the natural terrain and watershed were discovered in 1928 by an obscure bureaucrat in the Department of Lands and Forests of British Columbia's provincial govern-

He was Frederick William Knewstubb, who looked up from his maps in the Water Rights offices at Victoria one day and told his superiors he had discovered one of the great hydro-

Clyde V. Rettig, began to worry pedition to the region and planned the entire project. But it There was 1,400 tons of rein- | wasn't until 1948 that the Alumforcing steel, 24,000 cubic yards; hum Company of Canada was

The plan was on the drawing Allocation difficulties made boards for three years, and in 1951 angineers started work on | the tunner and the aluminum st elting plant at the village of Then, as machinery for the Litimat, where eventually 50,000 mili began to arrive, construct people will live. Aluminum protion crews and installation spe- duction will begin in 1954 and cialists had to dovetail their ef- ultimately will reach 550,000 tons.

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of Canada. Canada is the Fair Haven Home live there. at Burnaby, B.C. This home con- The Missionary and Maintensists of a large two-storey main plexes. Thirty-two elderly married couples live in the duplexes modation for 50 persons, men sions. and women.

#### NO CHURCH GRANT

In Alberta the United Church at Fort Saskatchewan. Fourteen elderly women live in this home. without a church grant. Plans other homes for elderly people are under way to extend this home soon, Dr. Mutchmor said.

Two homes for elderly persons are maintained by the United Church in Saskatchewan. Oliver Lodge (named after the late Principal Edmund Oliver) is situated in Saskatoon, with an accommodation for 85 women. At Moose Jaw the church operates the Ina Grafton Gage Kitimat, in British Columbia 400 live.

Named after the late Alex Osborne, formerly a United Church minister at Neepawa, the Os-

# In Cheque Case

A man was charged in police a 2,580 foot drop. The project's court this morning on four counts of forging cheques at the Royal Bank of Canada for a to-

He is Clifford Pettipiece, He was remanded for eight days.

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Elderly Women, Dr. J. W. Mc-Newest of the series of homes Connell helped make this home for elderly persons spread across possible for the 32 women who

ance Fund of the United Church building, with a recently com- helps a little in the upkeep of pleted east wing and eight du- these homes, but most of the funds for the upkeep of the homes is paid for by the resi-In the main building is accom- dents out of their old age pen-Said Dr. Mutchmor: "We feel

that the United Church has pioneered in homes for elderly operates the Agnes Forbes Lodge persons. We believe in the small home rather than the big institution. We believe in a colocated 14 miles from Edmon- operative and dignified life for ton. The capital cost has been our senior citizens. I look forpaid and the home operates ward to the setting up of many

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The present two-year contract expires Feb. 28. Bus and one man streetcar operators now earn \$1.51 per hour after one Westminster and Victoria.

### Liberals Set Date to Choose New B.C. Leader

VANCOUVER @ - The B Liberal Association convention to choose a new leader to succee former Premier Byron Johnson

will be held here Feb. 27 and 28. The date was formally set at a meeting of party senators. members of parliament, member of the provincial legislature, o ficers of the association and Mr.

Mrs. J. L. Gates of Victoria, association president, said matters of policy, organization and other business relating to federal and provincial affairs were discussed as the meeting.

### Mrs. Osa Johnson Found Dead In Hotel Suite

MRS OSA JOHNSON- SAT NEW YORK (CP)-Osa John son, 58-year-old author and explorer who, with her late husband, Martin Johnson, filmed wild animals and natives in many remote parts of the world died Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson was found dead Dale play a harmless one spade in her hotel suite by her lawcontract. Her re-opening of the yer, who said she had been preparing to make another safari in Africa in about six weeks.

had been working day and night in preparation for the trip and probably "just worked herself

of Prince Rupert, British Columbia. Deceased

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# BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Points More Important Than "Getting the Bid"

Learning when to pass will make you more points than learning how to bid slams. Players like Miss Brash, the overbidder; Mr. Fusty, the old-fashioned player, and Mr. Muzzy, the opponents' delight, all ed in Greater Vancouver, New seem to miss the real purpose of the game. The purpose is to win the most points-not to outbid the adversaries.

> Even better players than these have trouble passing when they should. I see many cases where "getting the bid" becomes more important than getting the oints on the score sheet Many players seem to feel that there is some shame at-

you fail to bid on very doubtful values, you are lacking in Lisregard those who level such accusations against you. They are bound to be the eventual losers in the game. What good is their advice? I suggest East

you take your advice from the winners. And the winners in the long run will be those who .All pass know when to pass. over Mr. Dale's one spade over- a better contract. call. Miss Brash should have given up promptly. What possible good could the hand hold for her side? It was absurd to

They did. When Miss Brash foolishly re-opened the bidding with two clubs, Mr. Dale and Mr. Abel bounced into a four heart contract which they undoubtedly would have made. But sensing this, Miss Brash took a sacrifice at five clubs, going down three tricks-500 points.

And she could have let Mr

dream that game could be made.

on the East-West cards. Indeed,

it was much more likely that the

opponents had some play for

#### MARRIES NURSE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Anthony The lawyer said Mrs. Johnson Mann, a war veteran paralyzed from the waist down because of wounds, married his nurse to show his appreciation for the good treatment he received. He married Mildred Marke of Milwaukee, Wis., a physiotherapist.

East dealer Neither side vulnerable (Mr. Abel) H-Q J 7 2

D-K J 8 4 tached to passing-that when

In today's deal, when Mr. bidding automatically put her Champion failed to come in opponents in a better suit and



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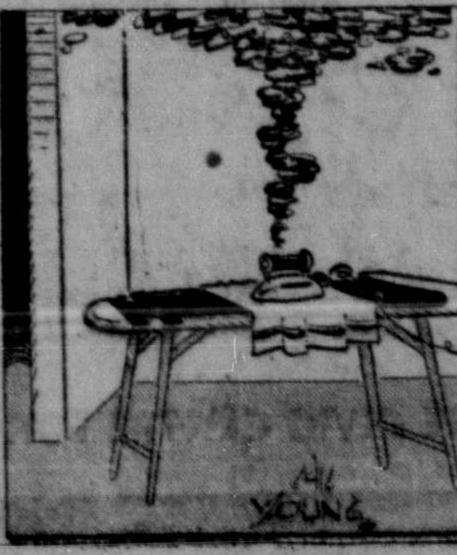
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ast night in the mixed bonspiel derham 4; Ford 9, Schuman 3. the third end.

Skipped by John Wakely, other tion drop into secondary compemembers of the rink were Mrs. tition for playoffs. Bessie Wakely, third; Rae John- Finals in both competitions will on, second, and Mrs. Bernice be played Monday night. ohnson, lead.

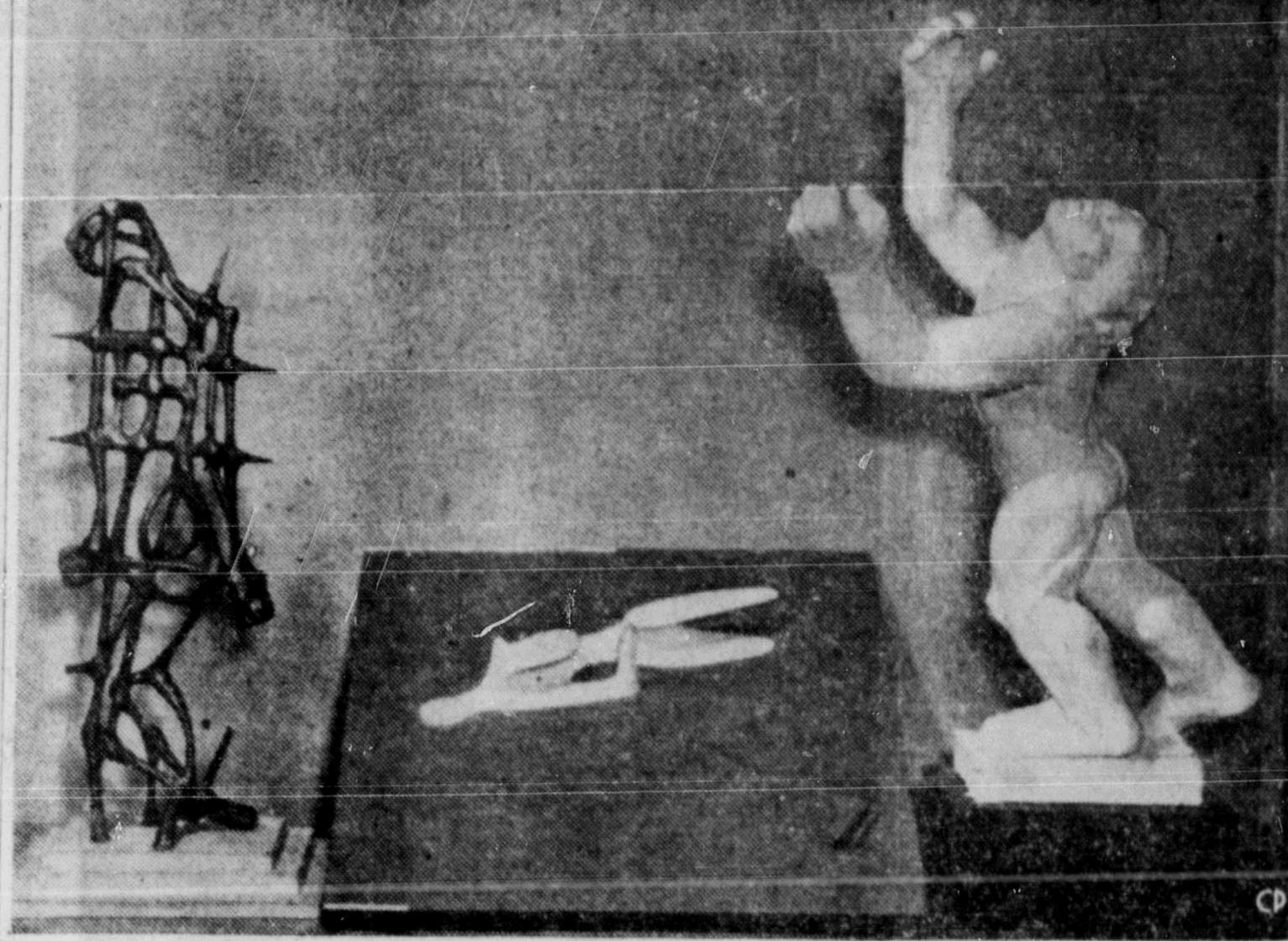
Other scores in the bonspiel hich opened Thursday are: Thursday-Moore 14, Aston 6: McKenzie 10, Thom 7: Warren . Bateman 4; Dixon 3, Eyolfson

Shier 8. Matthew 4.

The third seven-ender in the 8, D. Stewart 7; Ostertag 16, Curling Club's history was scored Skallmerud 5; Wilson 13, Rudby the Wakely rink auginst Eric All semi-finals are expected Derner to a break a 1-1 tie in to be played tomorrow, with curling beginning at 11 a.m. Score ended 19-6 for Wakley. Losers of the primary competi-

### Remember when

Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished out of the National League playoffs in 1946 but 10; Kellough 10, J. Stewart 9; rolled back to win the Stanley Cup a year later, were voted the Friday-Eyolfson 12, J. Etewart Team of the Year in Canadian Shier 2, Mcore 12; McKenzie sport five years ago today. They . Warren 6; Boulter 19, Garner won the honor in the annual ; Wakley 19, Berner 6; Gordon Canadian Press year-end poll.



MODELS BY THREE CANADIAN sculptors have been selected for entry in the 54-country international sculpture competition in London next March. The models were based on the competition's theme-the unknown political prisoner. Left to right the models are by Anne Kahane, Montreal; Julien Herbert, Montreal, and Robert Norgate of Ottawa. They were chosen by the Sculptors' Society of Canada and will be exhibited across Canada before being sent

## Well-Known War Artist Teaches Officers, Men on HMCS Magnificent To Paint

HALIFAX O - There's probe about 1.000 officers and men Anthony Law of Ottawa, noted excitement. Dramatically authably no Canadian ship affoat aboard more art conscious than war artist, started art classes enticity is added by the use of with more paintings hanging if they had toured the Mont-last spring. from her bulkheads than the air- martre district of Paris. SHOWN IN HALIFAX craft carrier Magnificent. None of the club's members

### The Maggie's art club has made had painted before Lt.-Cmdr. C. RCMP EXPRESS CONCERN OVER INCREASE IN CRIME

other juveniles, can find no Ontario and Quebec.

serious" narcotic problem among the youth of Canada. Commissioner L. H. Nicholson crime statistics. made the finding known Thursin the 1951-52 annual report of his 4,500 man police crease over the previous year. duty hours at sea.

OTTAWA (CP)-RCMP, investi- force which operates federally gating reports of illegal use of across the country and provin-

in 1951-52, a 42.9 per cent in- up their canvasses during off- players as Tom Tully. Ted De

narcotics by school students and cially in every province except half that number.

he is seriously concerned about cruise. The lieutenant-comman- O'Brien needs in his grueling the steady climb of federal der and his students painted the struggle with the vast network of RCMP handled 146,904 cases every port of call. They touched large cast includes such excellent

ALL OVER SHIP

an art gallery here.

CPO George Green, Victoria nad five canvasses on display in the radio room. CPO Joseph Poirier, Quebec, the ship's barber, had one bulkhead reserved for the work of AB Gaston Boulanger, Montreal. CPOs Joseph Doucetta, Belliveau, N.S., and Lester Bell, Toronto, had their exhibition in the shipwright hop. In the officers' living quarters there was "Greenwich Alley," where five of the eight officers in the section were paint-

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Bit by bit, the committee begins to unravel a sordid story of corruption in high places. When the stigma of dishonesty reaches out to touch even the father of Edmond O'Brien, who is leading the crusade, events move swiftly toward a climax of violence and actual shots of crowded streets. a smoke-filled right arena and other on-the-spot locations,

They've come a long way since then. Recently 48 of their paint- As the man who is delegated ings, portraying scenes in Malta, to uncover the poisonous corrup-Greece, North Africa, Scotland tion gnawing at the roots of the and England, were exhibited at city, Edmond O'Brien has one of his meatiest roles to date. Also Law organized the club as a turning in an outstanding perhobby group. The only entry formance is William Holden, as requirement was: "Anybody in- the reporter whose experience terested is welcome." The class leads to his regarding civic rebegan with 50 but now is about form programs with a justifiably 7: - 9:05 p.m. jaundiced eye. Lovely Alexis Most of the work was done dur- Smith makes an intelligent "girl-The commissioner indicated ing the Maggie's European Friday" who supplies the spirit town and countryside at nearly organized crime. The unusually

Corsia, Howard Freeman, Ed Begley and Ray Teal.

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Football Association Cup Third Round Arsenal 4, Doncaster Rovers Aston Villa 3, Middlesbrough

Barnsley 4, Brighton 3 Bolton Wanderers vs Fulham, postponed, fog. Brentford 2, Leeds United 1 Derby County 4, Chelsea 4 Everton 3, Ipswich Town 2 Gateshead 1, Liverpool 0 Grimsby Town 1, Bury 3 Halifax Town 3. Cardiff City 1

Huddersfield Town 2. Bristol Rovers 0 Hull City 3, Charlton Athletic

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Luton Town 6. Blackburn Rov-Manchester City 7. Swindon

Mansfield Town 0, Nottingham Forest 1 Millwall 9, Manchester United Newcastle United 0, Swansea

Town 0, abandoned Newport C 1, Sheffield United

ham 3 Plymouth Athletic 4, Coventry

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wich 4. SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A

Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 2 Clyde 6, Airdrieonians 1 Falkirk 2, Dundee 1 Hearts vs East Fife postponed,

Motherwell 4, Celtic 2 Queen of South 3, Third Lanark 1 Raith Rovers 4, Hilbernians 2

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