

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Friday, January 1, 1954
(Pacific Standard Time)

10:28	19.2 feet
23:50	16.7 feet
4:17	10.6 feet
17:29	5.8 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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AMAZING WHAT SANTA CLAUS puts in a Christmas stocking. It took six of daddy's stockings to hold these six rare blue-point Siamese kittens which Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Laurie of Montreal gave Sandra, 2, and Michael, 4, for Christmas. The kittens are one Christmas present the Laurie children will have for some time.

Queen Soothes Huffy Maori Chief; Duke Visits Crash Victims' Grave

HAMILTON, N.Z. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth Wednesday healed an 18-year-old breach between a Maori chieftain and the crown by calling on "King" Koroki, head of the 250,000-strong Wai-

kato tribe, at his village, about 18 miles south of here. The dispute concerns ownership of land claimed by the tribe, and controversy raged among the Maoris for months

preceding the royal visit on whether the Queen should call on Koroki or not.

Koroki claimed that according to Maori custom a visiting "chieftainess" passing through his territory should visit him on his own marae (meeting ground). He refused to allow his tribe to attend the official Maori welcome to the Queen scheduled for Rotorua Saturday unless the Queen called at his village on the way to Hamilton yesterday.

The fact that the Queen did so was hailed by the tribe as the final burial of the dispute.

Inside his own pa, Koroki reigns supreme. He has his own police, Maoris dressed in red jackets, white trousers, blue trousers and brown shoes, and even his own traffic police.

The Queen was met with scenes of tremendous enthusiasm. As soon as she stepped from her car, wildly excited Maoris thronged about her. The Queen spent 40 minutes exploring the famous Aranui caves near here today.

The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh and Prime Minister Sidney Holland, passed through the pre-historic cave's "fairy walk" to a cavern, termed "the Oriental scene," in which the action of water on limestone has caused formations resembling minarets and figures dressed in Oriental style.

The Duke of Edinburgh also visited Karori cemetery, in the hills on the outskirts of Wellington, where 21 unidentified victims of the Christmas Eve railway disaster were buried early today.

He placed a wreath of red roses, hydrangeas and arum lilies with a card inscribed "Elizabeth R and the Duke of Edinburgh."

Police To Use Night Sticks

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Police use of night-sticks has been authorized here by the police commission in a war on "Columbia Street hoodlums." The decision followed a riot last week in which two policemen were injured.

Native Irked At Taxi Firms Describes How He Aided Police

Two Purchases Made All Within Hour

The story of how a 63-year-old Native from Kincolith who said he "had spent \$60 buying bottles of whisky" from city taxi firms in November, wanted to "get taxi-drivers into trouble" was outlined yesterday in police court.

William Henry Stevens told prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, that he went to the police station last Dec. 23 to tell the RCMP how to "get them" (the taxi firms).

Richard Sylvester and Anthony Klamut through their counsel, Mrs. Willa Ray, have entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of supplying an Indian with liquor.

Stevens was identified as an Indian "within the meaning of the Indian Act" by F. E. Anfield, superintendent for Skeena agency. Mr. Anfield said that he had known the slightly-built, straight-backed Native for "25 to 30 years."

A request for an adjournment to make further preparations for the defence by Mrs. Ray was refused by Magistrate W. D. Vance who acceded to the Crown's wishes that Stevens be allowed to give his evidence and return to his home in Kincolith.

Witness, Mr. Brown said, had been kept in police custody for more than a week and wished to leave.

Offered to Help

In describing his part in the events between 3 and 4 p.m. Dec. 23, Stevens told court that he went to the city police station with his offer to help. The RCMP, he said, had given him \$10 and he had gone to the 70 Taxi office and asked a man for a bottle of whisky.

While he was talking there a taxi driver up and after asking the driver, whom he identified as Sylvester, he was driven to Cow Bay.

There, Stevens said, he tendered the \$5 bills to Sylvester in exchange for a bottle of whisky and received \$1.50 change.

"When I got out of the taxi," witness said, "the police grabbed me."

"Did you see what kind, what brand of whisky it was?" Mr. Brown asked.

The witness admitted that he didn't.

"You didn't have time before the police took it away from you?" Mr. Brown queried.

Chuckling, witness admitted

that that was the case.

Under cross examination by Mrs. Ray, Stevens said he went to the police of his own accord and told them that he "wanted to get the taxi-stand." He said he was not drunk at the time nor was he drunk earlier in the day.

He said he knew all the taxi drivers because "I have been buying so many bottles." "Last month, November, I spent \$60 in bottles. In December, this is the second bottle from the same place," he said.

He denied working for Sylvester in summer months when the accused operated a fishing boat, and said he didn't know if his son had worked on Sylvester's boat.

No Promises

Stevens said police had not promised him anything if he informed. He had been held in custody as a material witness.

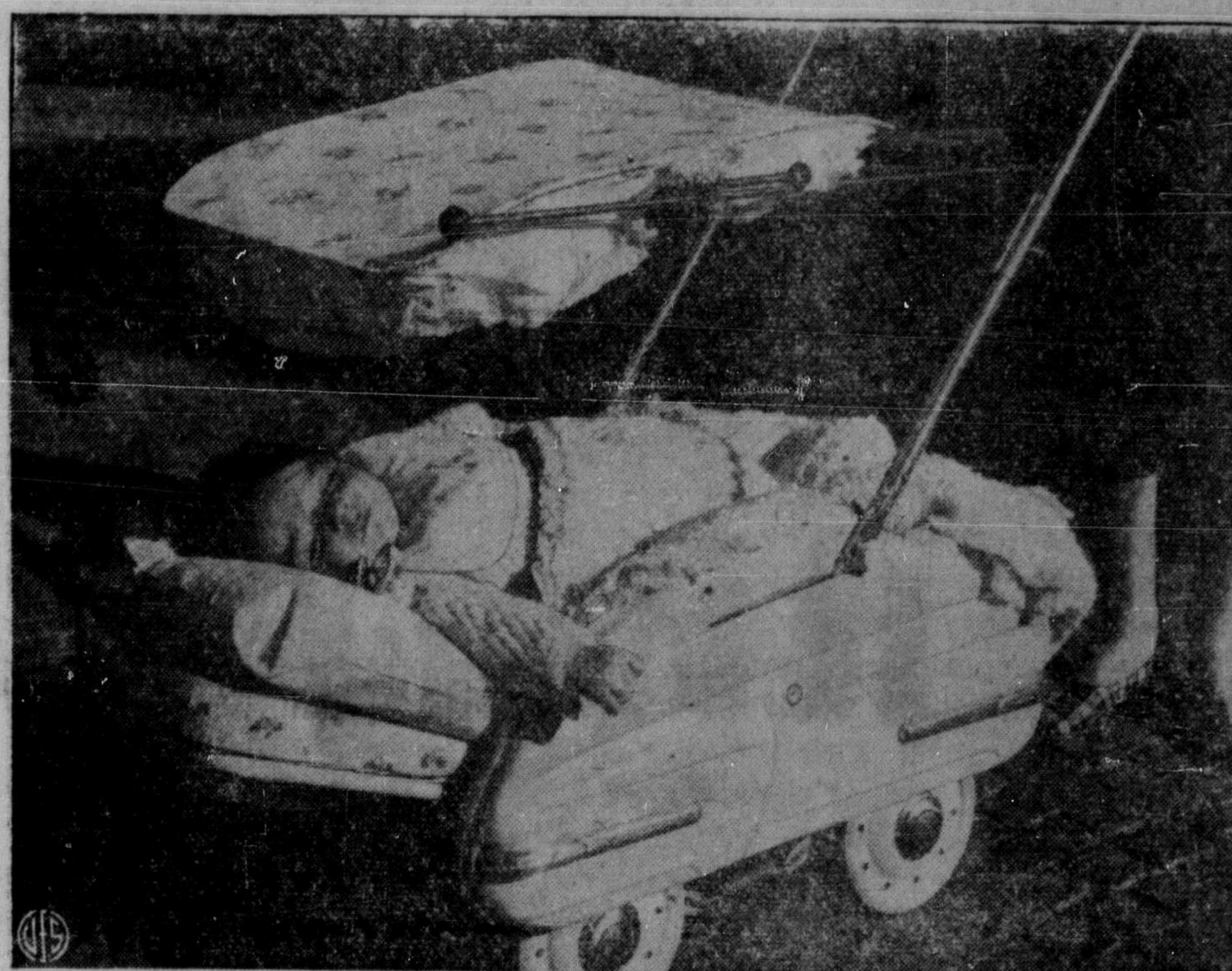
While the prosecutor was agreeing to an eight-day adjournment as sought by the defence, Sylvester rose in his seat in the prisoner's box and said that he would like to get the case over with right away. He then changed his mind and agreed to the adjournment.

Stevens then told how he returned to the police station from Cow Bay, was given \$9 by the RCMP and driven by the police to the corner of Sixth Street and Third Avenue in a private car. Let out at the corner, he said he went to the 99 Taxi office in search of a bottle of whisky.

Under questioning by the prosecutor, Stevens said he got the bottle in the office from the accused Anthony Klamut. He gave the accused \$9 and got \$1 change, he said. Back at the street corner the bottle of whisky was taken from him by Const. Corley, he told Mr. Brown.

The two cases were adjourned until 2:30 Wednesday, January 7.

Oscar Johansen, driver for 112 Taxi, was remanded for sentence until January 7 by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning after pleading guilty to keeping liquor for sale.



EIGHT-MONTH-OLD Otto Rocca of Verona, Italy, slumbers peacefully in his new 1954 model super de luxe "convertible" carriage with extension bed. Otto's expression confirms it's the last word in comfort for neophyte tourists.

New Hopes For Peace Set Off Gayest New Year's Since War

By The Associated Press
The gayest and biggest New Year's Eve celebrations since the end of the Second World War were in prospect in many of the great cities of the world tonight—sparked by the hope that peace will have a better chance in 1954.

And many planned to gather in churches for watchnight services praying for the peace, health and prosperity that 1953 did not assure.

Only 900 miles from the north pole, at Thule, Greenland, the men at the most isolated United States base will be entertained by Arthur Godfrey and 11 of his entourage.

In cities across Canada revelers can spend as much as \$100 or more at swanky night spots, but the majority probably will settle for that good old Canadian custom—the house party.

Despite estimates that it would cost most of a \$100 bill at New York's swankier night spots to see the old year out, most managers expected to hang out the standing-room-only sign early.

Police prepared for the traditional midnight turnout in Times Square. Some 412,000 U.S. sports fans already have paid an estimated \$1,729,000 to watch nine football "bowl" games on New Year's Day.

Vodka and champagne will flow freely tonight in Moscow. Big restaurants have been sold out for months at 140 rubles (roughly \$35) per person. That includes dinner and champagne.

East Berliners will fare better this year because of increased stocks of food and drink. But they will still be worse off than their fellow countrymen in West Berlin and West Germany, where celebrations likely will hit a postwar

high. In Paris a dinner and dance at a plush night spot will cost around \$42 a head.

In London's Piccadilly Circus, the statue of Eros, traditional climbing point for celebrating Britons, was boarded over.

In Sweden, as the revels die away at midnight, 84-year-old Anders de Wahl, grand old man of the Swedish stage, will come on the radio to read a New Year's poem by the 19th-century British poet Lord Tennyson. De Wahl has made the broadcast for the last 14 years.

The ancient European customs to be observed will see Australian girls throwing slippers over their heads to find a hus-

band, French girls hunting kisses under the mistletoe, and Dutch schoolboys stripping un-
dressed figures of earthy gods and items.

In Scotland the usual hogmanay hilarity will ring out the old and ring in the new. Scotch whisky and the complicated custom of "first-footing" are the main features.

Nothing is worse for a Scotsman than to be "first-footed" by a blond—that is, to have a blond person become the first caller across the threshold in 1954. Dark Scotsmen will be busy rushing from door to door to deliver good luck for the year and to collect their "wee drappies."

French Report Light Losses In Major Indo-China Battle

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The French today reported their first sizeable clash with the Communist-led Vietminh at Dien Bien Phu, last major French position in northwest Indo-China and perhaps the first objective of the winter rebel campaign.

The French said patrols moving out from the heavily fortified position on the plain just north of Laos fought more than an hour with rebel units. The French claimed 54 Vietminh dead and said their own losses were light.

Mobile artillery and fighter planes forced the Vietminh to retreat, the French said.

The Vietminh Wednesday were reported active close to Dien Bien Phu for the first time since French paratroopers grabbed the

post and its airstrip five weeks ago. Since then the French have poured men and arms into it.

News of the Vietminh activity there aroused speculation that it was the rebels' first major target and that their dash across central Laos to the Mekong river last week was a diversion to draw off French forces.

WEATHER

Forecast
North coast region — Mostly cloudy today and Friday with scattered showers. Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 25 in exposed areas today, otherwise light.

Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 44.

Variety of Gifts in Store For First City Baby of '54

Prince Rupert's 1954 New Year's Baby will be a lucky boy or girl.

Several merchants (see page 5) in the city are offering a variety of merchandise for the first baby born here in the New Year and for its parents, following the practice of the past several years.

Special for the parents will be a free taxi ride home from the hospital for mother and child, and \$5 worth of taxi trips for father to visit the hospital.

And father won't have to worry about buying cigars to hand out to friends. He'll be provided with a box of the traditional cigars.

This year, the Daily News will give the lucky parents a letter of introduction to be used in claiming the gifts from the various merchants.

A "thank you letter" to merchants for their annual project was received by the News today from the parents of the 1953 winners, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coswan, 1613 Eighth Avenue East.

The letter also suggested "that donors of gifts to future New Year's babies be kind enough to provide gift certificates for the mother to present when picking up the gifts, in order to avoid embarrassment and confusion."

World Champion Liar of 1953 Tells of Phenomenal Windstorm

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Bee McIntyre of Richmond, Va., a liar with a penchant for dramatic tales, was named today by the Burlington Liars Club as "the most convincing liar" of the year.

A cast-iron kettle "about three feet across and about two feet deep" won McIntyre the title of "world's champion liar" for 1953 because the kettle was swept off its feet by the strongest wind ever imagined.

McIntyre story:

"The strongest wind I ever heard of hit our place last summer, along with a slambang thunderstorm. The wind was so strong that it picked up our cast-iron wash kettle about three feet across and about two feet deep and blew it out of the county."

"And the wind blew that kettle so fast that while it was sailing across our front yard the lightning struck at it five times—and missed."

McIntyre succeeds Harry V. Cummings of Dallas, Tex., who took the 1952 honors with

a tale about mosquitoes he encountered in Korea.

Another Texan, L. C. McRoberts of Kingsville, this year won honorable mention which is awarded by the judges to fabrications which, according to the club's rules of crystalline deceit, didn't quite make the grade.

McRoberts wrote: "During drought years on the south Texas coast, Baifin Bay becomes so salty that the fishermen use a bottle of fresh water with a nipple on it for bait."



THIS 60-POUND FEMALE brush wolf came crashing through the cellar window of the home of Percy Benson in Toronto's suburban East York. Roy Greer from the humane society holds the wolf, captured alive and turned over to the zoo. Officials believe the animal came into the thickly settled suburb in search of food and smelled the remains of a turkey dinner on the back porch. Frightened by a dog it leaped through the window.

Average 18-Year-Old in Britain 'Lacks Creative Leisure Pursuits'

LONDON (Reuters)—The average 18-year-old young man in Britain was told today in an official report that he is lazy, unambitious, apathetic and inclined to drift. Dr. Robert Logan, sociologist of Manchester University, and Matilda Goldberg, psychiatric social worker, reached this conclusion after three years studying the background, work and leisure of young men in Britain from all classes.

They asked each youth interviewed to answer 120 questions. The answers revealed that all the youths, from the intelligent and mature to the "poorly endowed," had a "striking lack of creative leisure pursuits."

The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening the majority went to the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till mid-day."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.



Prince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, December 31, 1953

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Canada's Year

ANY one year could be picked out as the beginning of the great era expected for Canada, history may show that 1953 was it.

While the year brought continued strength to the Dominion, it directed many ills against those countries which are looked upon as senior partners.

The sickness—commonly called McCarthyism—which grips the States is probably of a temporary nature. Most friends of that nation hope it is. But it may be discovered there is something seriously wrong when a country can drive itself into such a state of fear that even its leaders become suspect.

Against this, it should be remembered that 1953 saw the U.S. taking new initiative in world leadership. In particular, President Eisenhower's proposal for control of atomic power was an entry in the annals of statesmanship.

Britons continued their gallant recovery at home, but the need to police their possessions abroad and to meet their foreign obligations still exacted a killing sacrifice. Even at this late date they looked like a people just emerging from battle.

Meanwhile, however, it must be remarked that they provided the world with its most inspiring spectacle in the crowning of their Queen. It was heartening assurance that, whatever their material problems may have been, their spirit remained excellent.

France, paralyzed by strikes and politically confused, had a tragic year.

Although it would be quite untrue to say that all other countries had similar misfortunes, 1953 sapped a bit of strength here and there until the leaders at any rate looked less formidable. Even the mysterious Russia, which at times appears to defy the elements, proved vulnerable when death took Stalin and, with him, a whole regime. Again, in East Berlin, its weakness was revealed in no uncertain way.

Canada alone of the more significant, if not the largest, nations pursued a reasonably untroubled course. Although increased unemployment and a number of serious labor disputes were points of warning, the country continued to grow in population, enterprise and leadership.

Although it is too bold to say that the rest of the century belongs to Canada, the evidence is gathering that our country will occupy an important part of it.

Scripture Passage for Today

"For ye have need of patience."—Heb. 10:36

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Do something and do it today if you wish to score that hospital insurance. There's time, but darned little and you know how dollars are to find and keep.

NONE WHATEVER

Once a totem pole stood in the centre of the space at Second Avenue and Second Street. There was next to no traffic and plenty of space. But that was umpteen years ago when crossing that junction meant quick eyesight, swift walking, perhaps a jump or so and not a sign of a totem pole.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

A polygon is a man with more than one wife, preferably living.
In some parts of Nevada, they have to irritate grass to make it grow.
For fainting: Rub the person's chest, or if a lady, rub her arm above the hand.

Some people still apply beefsteak to a black eye. Nevertheless, at present prices, most folks apply it internally if they can find the money.

What will become Canada's largest military camp is already under construction, but pioneer soldiers of the St. John River valley cannot get over that sensitive feeling. For almost a couple of centuries, they and their descendants lived there. It was home, indeed. This isn't.

CAN HAVE EITHER

The wettest village in the United States is in the state of Washington, it being 150 inches. And the driest spot is what is known as Death Valley in Nevada. Of course, if one becomes

tired of discussing one subject it is always possible to start a good long talk about the other. William Noakes, aged 82, died in his home about a week ago. He passed away in his sleep. A lifetime newspaperman he served as editor of the Brandon Sun. Not often has one lived for that length of time, and been able to carry on the exacting duties he had chosen.

Paul Maher, a Newfoundland-er, says he had noticed that in England, more attention was paid to how you ate that mattered. The "approach" was everything. For example, when breaking a breakfast egg, he wore the expression of a man about some excellent translation from the Greek.

Premier St. Laurent, it is understood, will visit Europe and possibly elsewhere before parliament reassembles next January. The Prime Minister can use a change of scene. Unlike other Canadian notables, it's quite infrequently he crosses this or that ocean. Of course he travels some, yet Ottawa remains the home town.

One can drive from the waterfront up town but the day is coming when what Prince Rupert already possesses in the way of streets linking Third Avenue with the railway station will seem too few. Traffic is increasing and many cars are much larger than what they were years ago.

Canada has an army, a navy and an air force but next to no merchant fleet. Transfer of ships to British registry could mean, in an emergency, a grave enough situation, and at best, a temporary arrangement.

As I See It



by

Elmore Philpott

Year of Balance

IT SEEMS to me that the year 1953 will go down in history as one of new hope for the human race.

In 1953 the two great world power blocs turned, at least temporarily, toward peace.

Our war-weary generation has become deeply conditioned against over-optimism and false hopes. Yet the fact remains that both sides saw the folly of continuing the war in Korea. What has been true in Korea could conceivably come true on the whole world scale.

Like two weary wrestlers, the two great power-blocs could call off their exhausting struggle out of sheer recognition that neither side can impose its will on the other, except possibly by outright world war. Both sides shrink back from the prospect of world war, for a world war would let loose forces which neither side could even calculate in advance, much less control.

THE more I study the War of 1812 the more I hope that the war in Korea may act as it did.

Neither the British nor the Americans won the War of 1812. Both sides learned the hard way, that the other side in that war had the permanent power to inflict terrible punishment—but not outright defeat—on the other. Canada stood wide open—right next door to the fastest growing young giant in all the world. There was never a time in the whole century between the end of the War of 1812 and the beginning of the world war when the U.S.A. could not have invaded and occupied Canada, with almost ridiculous ease.

But from about 1815 till 1909, or later, there was never a time when the British Empire could not have used its sea supremacy to repeat what had been done in the War of 1812—destroy even Washington itself.

BY 1953 the build-up of the land forces of NATO had proceeded to the point where the Red army could not sweep across all Europe.

But by 1953 the Russians had also won some approach to a balance of power with the U.S.A. in atomic weapons.

It seems to me that these two physical facts account for the changed British attitude in 1953, as clearly indicated by Sir Winston Churchill himself. For centuries, the fundamental first principle of British world policy has been "the balance of power," or "the equilibrium of power." That was just another way of saying that when any one power threatened to become so strong as to become world ruler Britain lined up a defensive coalition sufficiently strong to checkmate that supremacy. That is exactly what Britain has done again.

Hillary To Lead N.Z. Climbers

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mount Everest, will lead a New Zealand mountaineering expedition next year to the Himalayas to try to scale one or more of three unclimbed peaks.

The peaks are Makalu II, a subsidiary of the larger peak which is 27,790 feet high; Pangtse, 22,060 feet, and Baruntse, 22,560 feet, which the climbers will attempt between April and June.

The pulp and paper industry is making an increasingly more economic use of its wood resources.



JEAN BOUCHER (left), bachelor notary from Laprairie, Que., who was elected in the Quebec riding of Chateaugay-Huntingdon-Laprairie in the Aug. 10 federal election, is the youngest member of the Commons at 27. He is shown with the oldest member, Rev. Dan McIvor, Liberal member for Fort William since 1935, who will be 81 next February 14.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

On Parliament Hill it is just another New Year. By and large the nation's statesmen see no reason for looking forward to 1954 with any particular elation. On the other hand—and perhaps more important—they see no reason for viewing it with apprehension.

Businesswise, it's not expected to be quite as good a year as the one now closing. But the dip will be moderate and the tempo of the economy will remain well above the long-term average. No major unemployment problem is on the horizon.

Internationally, it will be a year of peace. It also will be one of tension and continuing armament burdens. But the best-informed diplomatic experts agree that the situation will remain frozen in the present "cold war" phase—that no shot will be fired which will echo around the world.

Leaving the realm of these reasonably safe predictions for a field of more venturesome conjecture, it may be prophesied hopefully that 1954 will be a year of tax reduction. On the surface, the grounds for anticipating such a move aren't too apparent. The ordinary expenses of government, instead of easing, have climbed recently as a result of pay increases to the civil service and armed forces. NATO is going to be an even greater burden during the coming 12 months, since materials supplied to it will have to come from new production instead of, as in the past, from surplus military stores which now are exhausted. Large government expenditures upon the St. Lawrence seaway and Arctic radar defence are in the offing.

Nevertheless, there are some bright spots. The 1953 national income may be as much as a half-billion dollars in excess of the \$32,000,000,000 which Finance Minister Douglas Abbott estimated. And in the military

Union Urged To Rejoin CCL

TORONTO (C)—Charles Millard, Canadian president of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), has appealed to Canadian members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) to rejoin the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The Mine-Mill union claims about 30,000 Canadian members. The CCL and the Steelworkers' union extend an invitation to all Mine-Mill members to break away from this disintegrating union and rejoin the CCL. Mr. Millard said Tuesday in an interview.

In the pulp and paper forest limits grow at least one billion new trees year by year.

Oh Canada, How I Love You

Oh Canada, how I love you.
Your people's hearts are true.
With your wide open spaces,
And your sunset's lovely hue,
The beautiful Rocky Mountains,
And pine trees, which heave a sigh,
Your swiftly running rivers, and salmon leaping high,
Yes! Canada we love you,
Because you stand for right,
And one and all, we're with you,
To uphold this country's might.

—T. G. Wardrope, Prince Rupert.

NOTICE

KAIEEN CONSUMERS CO-OP HARDWARE
GORDON & ANDERSON — GORDON'S
HARDWARE — KAIEEN HARDWARE

will all remain CLOSED on SATURDAY, JAN. 2

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—What a year 1953 was for political uproar, confusion and bitterness.

Old-time political reporters can't remember such personal bitterness and hatreds as engendered by the successful entry into provincial politics of Social Credit.

Let's look back on this exciting year. Premier Bennett's minority government of 19 members met the Legislature in February. It was a long drawn out session, talk, talk, talk, bicker, bicker, all sides with their eyes on the electorate; the government tottered on the verge of defeat several times, but it did not happen until the night of March 24.

It was then the government crashed on the floor of the House, the combined opposition, plus Social Credit Mr. Price of Vancouver-Burrard voting against the Rolston Formula. That did the trick, because the Rolston Formula was major government legislation. It was a dramatic moment, not unexpected, but a shock, nevertheless to the government when it came. It was the first defeat of a B.C. government in more than 50 years—the first since party government came to this province in 1903.

Hence came about, then, the general election which the Premier had wanted so badly, and courted so openly, by hurling taunts and jibes across the floor at the combined opposition, particularly the Liberals. How Mr. Bennett wanted to oust the Liberals, once and for all!

The election was in June. The Liberals had a new leader, Mr. Laing, who took a terrific gamble and lost; the CCF had a new leader, Mr. Webster, who lost four seats, but came back as the Opposition. Mr. Bennett's Social Credit was re-elected, this time with 28 members.

The Premier would have liked more, but now he was safe. He had two big disappointments—defeat of Finance Minister Gunderson and Education Minister Rolston. It was a bitter pill, but Mr. Bennett took great consolation as he contemplated what he had done to Liberals and Conservatives—whittled the Liberals down to four members, a humiliating number for them in the Legislature; the Conservatives were almost decimated; only one was elected.

The Premier had wiped out all traces of the Coalition. Never before had the public made so clean a break with the political past. It was staggering!

Now the Premier was secure, but irritated because Mrs. Rolston and Mr. Gunderson lost. He would get them elected! He would arrange by-elections. However, soon it became known Mrs. Rolston was fatally ill. The Premier would wait.

In mid-September came the autumn session. We saw the frustrated Liberals doing their best, a best which seemed, at the time, highly impotent, but which later paid off when Liberal Mr. Gregory beat Social Credit Mr. Gunderson in the now-famous Victoria city by-election.

During the session Mrs. Rolston died, a deep personal loss to the Premier. She had been a bulwark to him through the years, when he was in rebellion against the Coalition. More than

anyone else but the Premier, Mrs. Rolston was responsible for the tremendous upsurge of Social Credit in this province. Her name, so powerful, her personality so dynamic, helped get Social Credit to the top.

The Premier knew it, and was grateful; Mrs. Rolston showed a fine personal loyalty to him.

And, after the session, almost cockily, one might say, the Premier arranged the Victoria by-election and who wouldn't have been enraged, under such circumstances? He was now as humiliated as the Liberals had been humiliated by him last June.

So it goes with politics. You never can tell. One day the public is hugging you, and the next it's kicking you, and often for no apparent reason, which makes the situation all the more baffling and frustrating.

One can't now look very far into the future. Mr. Gunderson will resign as finance minister on the eve of February's session. When there's another by-election he may be persuaded to run, though it's believed he really is not interested in politics, that it's only his personal friendship for the Premier that makes him want to carry on.

Politics is strange in more ways than one. It cooks up bitter enmities, but also loyal and staunch friendships.

As we look back on this hectic political year, we may thank all the men and women who have run for office, who have talked from the hustings, who have been leaders in public opinion. They weren't in there fighting to entirely promote themselves; election, he was positive Mr. Gunderson would win. He would show those Liberals! But Mr. Gunderson didn't win; he lost by 90 votes.

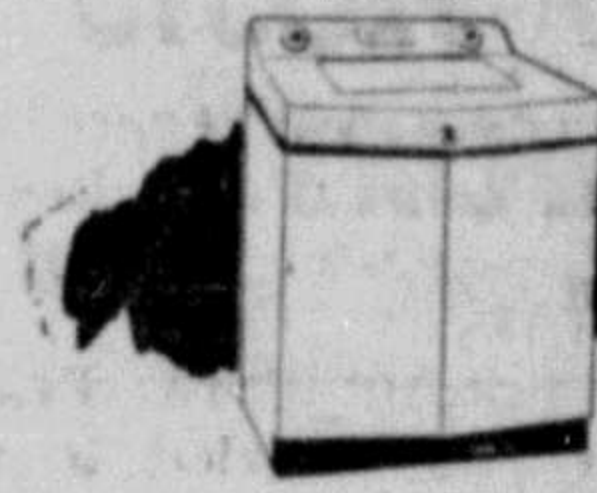
The Premier was enraged—

mostly they were in to the fight because they believed such a fight necessary if democracy is to live, and so we say to them all: "Thanks a lot for what you did—and keep up the good fight."

YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUM IS DUE DEC 31

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Fred E. Dowdie

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Thank You!

Citizens of Prince Rupert

YOUR READY RESPONSE TO OUR APPEAL HAS BEEN A BLESSING TO MANY PEOPLE OVER THE CHRISTMAS SEASON AND HAS RE-BUILT OUR FUND FOR WELFARE PURPOSES IN 1954.

THE SALVATION ARMY HAS FOR ITS 1954 SLOGAN:

"FAMILY YEAR"

AND WE INVITE ALL FELLOW CANADIANS TO ASSESS THE VALUE OF THE FAMILY AS A UNIT OF POWER IN OUR COMMUNITY. SET UP THE FAMILY ALTAR. PRAY TOGETHER MAY 1954 BE A HOLY NEW YEAR FOR ALL

trespassing
... With Sandy

There's no better time than the start of this column to wish everyone a Happy New Year. May you all reach new heights and happiness during the days of the coming year. Some time tonight, maybe before 1953 fades away, dozens of citizens will be making resolutions and to them especially it is hoped that 1954 is the year their wishes will come true.

With only a few hours left we hope Ann Stevenson will be able to direct the Rotary-Annex Christmas party again... and that Art Peterson will lead the men with the help of Charlie Roberts.

For Frank and Martha Skinner, who leave tomorrow for their surroundings... good luck in '54; and for Maurice Bridges, who's driving to Vancouver... the coming year will bring lots of cheer.

The year could also bring us bow ties to Earl Gordon, Dominato, Phil Linzey and Art Kemp... bigger and more powerful cigars for Teddes Large and Bill Stone... Dr. and Mrs. Large, incidentally, will welcome the new year tonight aboard the Prince George as they head south for vacation.

To Bill Raymond and Jack Miller, those two Boer War veterans who are still pretty young... continued good health; and to Mrs. (J. S.) Beck and Mrs. Bill Osborne, more cheery parties.

To all the Scots... in particular Jimmy Nicoll, a happy man, and lots of good cheer to all in the "Over 70 Club" who gather together during the year to reminisce.

For Bob Parker and Ralph Wood, a sunny trip... plenty handshakes for Orme Stuart... fewer trips to the doctor for Jack McRae; and for Dune McRae, Bob Eby, Charlie Balgownie, Art Murray and Pat Herman... a chance to make good recreational play-grounds.

To Peter Lien, thanks from all for his musical contributions... and to the Elks' Garret Hull, Verne Clecone and all the rest... more variety shows.

More curling days for Jack Laurie, Tom Christie, Joe Scott, Mitch Green... smooth sailing for Bill Kergin, George Kelly, Bill (Giant) Scuby, Johnny Comadina... etc.

For those not mentioned... the best of everything.

Friends Honor Sharon Skinner

School chums of Sharon Skinner, who is leaving tomorrow for Vancouver, gathered together at a farewell party last night at the home of Elizabeth Perce, 150 Eighth Avenue East. Games were played during the evening, followed by dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perce.

Libby Pierce presented Sharon with a flash camera on behalf of the guests.

Present were Patricia Pierce, Carol Dickens, Carol Elkins, Shirley Halliday, Sylvia Lineham, Jeanette Maundrell, Glendon Smith, Ole Led, Dennis Leeman, Rodney Pierce, Lawson Hewitt, Ernie Stenset, Irvin Rensvold, Harold Hill.

Construction Record Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—City officials report Vancouver's 1953 construction boom hit a record pace of nearly \$49,000,000, a 70 per cent increase over 1952 and well ahead of the previous high of more than \$37,000,000 set in 1948.

Well-Paid Operators Give Cold Waves, Beard Tints in Moscow Barber Shops

By BILL BOSS
MOSCOW (CP)—Even a haircut is an affair of state in Moscow. The barbers in the Metropole and other hotels accommodating foreigners are employed by the ministry of foreign trade. Elsewhere, they work for the Moscow Soviet, somewhat in the manner of Canadian police and firemen who are on city payrolls.

I wanted a neck clean-up and a little off the sides. I can't spare a millimetre off the top. So when my turn came in the barber shop I left the perpetual chess game which waiting customers keep going at the table in the centre of the floor, and took my chair.

I said "nyem-nogo" which literally means "just a little." I thought that the most economical way of saying "just a trim."

He apparently thought I wanted just a little left. I'll never say that word to a barber again.

PERSONALS

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. O. Pearson of HMCS Chatham, returned yesterday aboard the George from an extended holiday in the south. Mrs. Pearson had been away six weeks, visiting her parents on Thetis Island, her grandmother in Victoria and other relatives in Vancouver. Commander Pearson joined her a month ago for a holiday tour of the Vancouver district.

Mr. and Mrs. Alick Geary, 1463 Sixth Avenue East, returned yesterday from Vancouver where they visited their parents.

Also returning home aboard the George yesterday from a trip to Vancouver was Mrs. A. J. Curzon, 1034 First Avenue West.

"Watch Night" Service Planned

The Salvation Army here will see the New Year in at a special Watch Night service tonight in the Citadel.

Senior Captain Cyril Frayn will conduct the service, to include special music and a sermon reviewing the past year and looking forward to the new.

The service, open to everyone, will start at 10:45 p.m., ending shortly after midnight.

75 Couples To Greet '54 At Legion Ball

Balloons, streamers and colored lights decked the auditorium at the Canadian Legion hall today for tonight's cabaret-dance, one of the major social events planned to usher in the New Year in Prince Rupert.

About 150 people are expected to attend the invitational affair, arranged by a committee headed by R. J. (Bob) Bone, Mr. Bone, assisted by Legion president Graham Alexander and Al Fletcher, was busy last night with decorations for the event and just as busy was Mrs. Bill Rothwell, catering for the cold plate midnight supper.

readers

Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association will be held in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, January 5, at 7 p.m. Members please attend.

Bob Parker Ltd. Main Garage will remain closed all day Saturday, January 2. Our Service Station at 2nd Ave. and McBride will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your convenience.

There were eight chairs, four in a row, back to back, with dowdy leather armchairs in the middle around the chess table. The instruments, including the comb, were of steel and the clippers hand-operated. The appointments suggested 1910.

Barbers work a 10-hour day, including two hours for meals, have a day off every two days' work.

My haircut cost one ruble and 90 kopeks—47 cents at the official rate of exchange.

Other prices for men's services included:

Cold permanent wave, 2.50 rubles; tinting beard and moustache, 3.55 rubles; moustache and beard trim, 1.25 rubles. The ruble officially is worth 25 cents.

The shop manager, a woman, said the cold permanent is a popular service.

Adjoining the barber shop is the women's beauty parlor. Here is what it costs in Russia, girls:

Permanent wave, 25 rubles; curled, 1.25 rubles; hair wash, 3.50 rubles; drying, 1.25 rubles.

Most women here have long hair. Tinting with chemical dyes costs 25 rubles for long, 18 for short. Touching up the ends costs 10 rubles.

Manicures for men and women alike are 2.50 rubles and popular.

Barbers' and beauty parlor operators' salaries are governed by the amount of work they do, with a guaranteed minimum from the state of 500 rubles (\$125) a month.

The manager said her top operator earns 2,500 rubles (\$625) a month and the rest average 2,000 (\$500). Barbers, she said, average 1,000 rubles (\$250).

SAFE FAST MOVING



TO YOUR NEW HOME OR OFFICE

Commercial or household furniture moved with care. Prompt, courteous service at low cost.

- PACKING
- CRATING
- SHIPPING

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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CARTAGE AND STORAGE LTD.

Phone 60

"Leave it to Lindsay's"

YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUM IS DUE DEC 31

Please return your billing notice with your premium payment directly to:

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or make payment through your local B.C.H.I.S. Office or Government Agent.

PRINCE RUPERT TO

KETCHIKAN	\$15.00
WRANGELL	\$27.00
PETERSBURG	\$29.70
JUNEAU	\$41.40
WHITEHORSE	\$56.00
SEATTLE	\$65.00

WHEN YOU FLY ELLIS AIR LINES

Ask about our GROUP Fares

Phone 266 (Office opposite Post Office) 3rd Ave.

There will be NO MILK DELIVERY on

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Delivery as usual Saturday, January 2

Milk is "Bottled Sunshine" For Growing Children



Milk, rich in Vitamin D, is essential for children who are unable to get enough sunlight. Your children will love the farm-fresh flavor of our wholesome milk.

Phone 18

For Home Delivery

Northland Dairy Limited

NORTHERN PRODUCE FOR NORTHERN CONSUMERS

SUPER-VALU FOOD STORES

GOLDEN CORN Choice, Dewkist, 15-oz. **2 TINS 25c**

TIGER, PURE ITALIAN OLIVE OIL

PINT	76c
QUART	\$1.39
1/2 GALLON	\$2.43
GALLON	\$4.59

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR

24 LB SACK	\$1.65
49 LB SACK	\$3.29

LIPTONS SOUP Chicken Noodle or Tomato, Vegetable **PKT 10c**

NABOB TEA	Lb. 89c	NABOB CINNAMON	Tin 12c
NABOB TEA	1/2-lb. Pkt. 45c	PACIFIC MILK	Case 7.19
NABOB PUNCH	Pint 39c	ROLLED WHEAT	Pkt. 36c
NABOB BLACK PEPPER	Tin 25c	CORN MEAL, Quaker	Pkt. 22c
NABOB EXTRACTS	2-oz. 21c	SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pkts. 35c

DOG FOOD Zip. **3 TINS 29c**



CELERY

No. 1 CELERY—Very Crisp	Lb. 13c
IMPORTED CABBAGE—New and Green	Lb. 10c
TOMATOES—Red, Full Flavor	Tube 33c
GRAPEFRUIT—Extra Large, 64's	Each 15c
JAP ORANGES—A Few Left	Box \$1.45
No. 1 TABLE POTATOES—Excellent Cookers	Sack \$2.95

TOP QUALITY Meats

No. 1 HAMBURGER	LB 39c
No. 1 BRISKET BEEF	LB 29c
No. 1 SHORT RIBS of BEEF	LB 37c
No. 1 STANDING RIB ROAST	LB 63c
No. 1 PORK RIBLETS	LB 29c

★ DUZ	Giant	65c
★ RICE	Delta, Short Grain	2 LB 35c
★ KETCHUP	Heinz—Bottle	29c
★ WRITING PADS	Super-Valu 200 Sheets	53c
★ GINGER ALE	North Star Plus deposit on bottle	QT 21c
★ EGGS	Large, Grade "A," Dozen	56c

PEACHES Choice, Columbia **TIN 18c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Choice, Aola, 20-oz. **TIN 15c**

PEAS Choice, Dewkist, 5's **2 TINS 25c**

CARROTS Choice, Diced, 15-oz. **2 TINS 25c**

RED PLUMS Nabob, Choice, 15-oz. **2 TINS 25c**

CATSUP Aylmer, Bottle **21c**

RHUBARB Choice, 15-oz. **3 TINS 25c**

WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON A PARKING TICKET?

If you are shopping at Super-Valu you are entitled to 1 1/2 hours free parking at

SUPER-SERVICE

WATCH FOR OUR NEW CONTEST STARTING SOON

tasty time saver



ROYAL CITY Peas & Carrots

USEFUL HINT No. 25
Canned vegetables and fruits save many hours of preparation.

Ask for...

ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6th

Gross National Production in 1953 Expected To Pass \$24 Billion Mark

A good year for working people and industries of Canada is the summing up of 1953 given by federal labor minister F. Gregg in his New Year's message.

The Dominion government's labor chief cited increased national production, a bigger labor

The Canadian labor force picture, in August, showed 125,000 more people holding jobs than there were a year earlier.

The record for production, said Mr. Gregg, was accompanied by an upward trend in personal incomes. Wage increases were not as large as some granted in other years since the war, but from the working man's point of view they were more important. Because of a leveling off in the cost of living, the allowed him a greater return for his toil in terms of goods and services.

SAFETY TREND

Other improvements in the Canadian worker's position were the steady trend toward shorter working hours, longer vacations and more paid statutory holidays. The proportion of factory workers on a 40-hour week has almost doubled since 1949, while the percentage of workers on a 48-hour week has been reduced by half.

He attributed many of the improvements to strengthened co-operation between labor and management.

"On the whole, the collective

bargaining system has served well in keeping production going while industrial disputes are being settled," he said.

AID DISABLED

Aside from material benefits to workers, the year has also seen another kind of progress... that of "offering a helping hand to the less fortunate."

Mr. Gregg mentioned as an outstanding example the progress toward rehabilitation of disabled civilians, outlining three federal-provincial schemes now under study.

He also hailed the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act which bans discrimination in employment because of race, color or religion.

The labor minister concluded with the hope for continued co-operation of labor and management in the solution of their mutual problems and a wish to all for a happy and productive year in 1954.



FEDERAL LABOR MINISTER GREGG

A Good Year Ends

force) higher personal incomes and improved working conditions in his rosy picture of the past year.

Gross national production, he said, is expected to amount to more than 24 billion dollars for the year, an increase of more than five per cent over 1952.



We hope the approaching New Year will bring to you a full measure of happiness and prosperity.

Philip M. Ray
Insurance and Travel Agency
315 Third Ave. W.
Prince Rupert, B.C.



MRS. JOHN LYLE ROBINSON, 53, widow of Alberta's former labor minister, has succeeded her husband as Social Credit member of the province's legislature for Medicine Hat, less than two months after his death. For 18 years prior to her marriage Mrs. Robinson was a commercial telegrapher for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Born at Fort Macleod, Alta., May 28, 1900, she married Dr. Robinson in 1936. She piled up a 4-1 majority in a tight vote in the Medicine Hat by-election.

To all our friends and customers...

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

★
FRASER & PAYNE
and
The UNIVERSAL

Programs Change On CFPR

A number of program changes are going into effect at the beginning of 1954 over CFPR.

While the station has been free for some time to take any of the sustaining programs fed to the Trans-Canada network, a number of the best known commercial-sponsored network programs have never been available to Prince Rupert listeners.

Saturday at 8:00 o'clock, that the jovial master of ceremonies, Stan Francis, will be heard in one of the favorite national Saturday night programs, "Share the Wealth." Another favorite of many years' standing is the Lux Radio Theatre to be heard Monday evening from 6 to 7 p.m.

Two of the oldest and best known variety shows will be heard in mornings. These are the Breakfast Club (8:15-8:45) and the Happy Gang (10:15-10:45). Short daytime serial programs commencing January 1 are *Long Live Love* at 8:45 a.m., *Aunt Lucy* at 9:15 a.m. and *Brave Voyage* at 3:15 p.m. All these programs will be heard Monday through Friday.

These changes in network programming will bring about a considerable number of changes in programs originating from CFPR studios. Among the more important changes is the shifting of Morning Devotions from 8:15 to 7:45 a.m. Scandinavian Melodies, long a favorite with Prince Rupert listeners, will be heard Fridays at 12 noon.

A new program arranged by Mel Thompson will be heard on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:45 to 12:15.

The program, *Riders of the Purple Sage*, will be replaced with a new series, *Sons of the Pioneers*, with broadcast time from 11:45 to 12:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HUGE PORT
The port of Montreal has nine miles of deep draft wharf, capable of accommodating 100 ocean vessels.

USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.



BELIEVED THE ONLY ONE on the continent, M. Lion, a handsome Palomino stallion has been fitted with an artificial eye made of plastic. Kenneth Gibson (left), Hamilton optician, made the eye to replace one lost some time ago in an accident at a blacksmith shop. The horse, owned by Victor Smith (right) of Hamilton, is kept on a ranch at nearby Carlisle, Ont.

Demands for Wider Social Security Measures Urged in Year-End Messages

OTTAWA (CP)—Problems of Canadian unemployment and demands for wider social security measures were underlined by Canada's two top labor leaders in their annual New Year messages.

However, they labelled 1953 as a year of advance for labor and expressed optimism for 1954.

The messages came from Percy R. Bengough president of the 480,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and A. R. Mosher, president of the 375,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor. The organizations are the largest of Canada's central labor bodies.

"The year now closing," Mr. Bengough said, "had had its share of difficulties, but there have also been gains. In the main it has been a year of progress."

"On the other hand," he said, "there have been the dark spots. And for many these troubles are increasing rather than lessening as the year ends."

UNEMPLOYMENT SERIOUS

"Unemployment and underemployment are already serious in some industries and are on the increase throughout the whole of Canada. Those normally employed in textiles, railways, aircraft plants and the rubber industry have felt the cruelty of layoffs most."

Mr. Bengough said that never before in Canadian history has unemployment been so high at this time of year. The federal government should inaugurate a public works program and do all possible to encourage re-employment in private industry.

The TLC president renewed the congress's demands for extension of unemployment insurance benefits and a national scheme of health insurance.

President Mosher said that while Canadians are concerned with the economic outlook, he believes they may look forward to the new year "with optimism tempered by an intelligent

study and understanding of both the domestic and the international aspects of the trade picture."

"Canada has become one of the great industrial nations of the world," he said, "and, even so far as the immediate future is concerned, there is no reason for undue apprehension."

There is widespread agreement that the long-range fu-

ture for Canada is extremely bright, and I believe that our people have the ability to meet any situation and solve any problem which they may have to face."

Much of Canada's economy depended on international trade, but this was a matter which "we have not yet learned to handle in an effective and satisfactory manner."

Backlog of Unsold Salmon Almost Memory to Industry

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year-old headache, a huge backlog of unsold canned salmon, is almost a memory to the British Columbia salmon canning industry.

When the 1954 canning season begins, packers expect to have a carryover from the 1953 pack of only 100,000 cases of the finny delicacy, compared to 700,000 surplus cases piled up in 1951.

Easing the headache are the prospect of a renewed British market and the sale of possibly 200,000 cases; strong markets developing in western Europe; a shortage of pink salmon in the United States and Alaska catches this fall; and combined lower prices and higher consumption in the Canadian market.

The big 1951 surplus piled up because it was a particularly good year for fishing and British bought no salmon when

faced with a dollar shortage. When this year's pack was completed, canners had 1,800,000 fresh cases and a 240,000 case carryover from 1952.

Sales to the end of December were approximately 800,000 cases, or more than one third of the stocks. Prospects for selling a good deal of the remainder, with a possible 100,000-case carryover, appear good, packers believe.

Packers are hopeful of selling 200,000 cases on the U.S. market this year. The combine Alaska-U.S. pack is estimated at only 3,600,000 cases this year compared with a high of as many as 10,000,000 cases.

B.C. canners' biggest problem is the housewife's delight.

Prices are sliding. From a wholesale price of \$33 a case in 1951 the price has fallen to \$30 a case, with some companies reported selling at even lower levels.

Borden Pupils Lead Donors to Red Cross

Students of Borden Street Elementary school here have placed sixth in the province for donations to the Junior Red Cross.

Borden school youngsters, from September, 1952, to August of this year, donated a total of \$454.58 to rank sixth among the 833 schools in B.C. and the Yukon Territory participating.

Total donations from all the schools during the period were \$21,759.79 to the National Junior Red Cross Service Fund and another \$14,089.81 to the B.C. Junior Red Cross Crippled and Handicapped Children's Fund.

The 306 Borden youngsters raise their funds by collecting tea and coffee coupons, getting the premiums and selling them at an annual school sale at which they also sell home cooking and a variety of articles they make themselves.

During the past seven or eight years, the students have donated over \$275 per year to the Junior Red Cross. Last year they also sent \$66 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, through the local appeal.

Other district schools donating to the Junior Red Cross projects in the past year were Conrad



for
The New Year

To all our customers and friends, both in the city and out of town.

From

The SPORTS SHOP

JENNIE CHRISTENSON
MYRTLE FRANKLIN



May 1954 begin with peace and happiness for all our friends.

Fashion Footwear

Happy New Year

May your New Year be filled with laughter that is joy, the mellowness of friendship and the satisfaction of accomplishment rewarded.

COMMODORE CAFE
The Commodore Cafe Will Be OPEN
7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Salute TO THE New Year

To our many friends a New Year's toast... May you enjoy all the happiness and good fortune life can give.

WATTS AND NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR

Greetings 1954

Thom Sheet Metal Limited

May every hour of the New Year hold happiness, good health and prosperity for you.

McRAE BROS. LTD.
"The Store That Service Built"

Yours for a Happy 1954

Thank you for your patronage in 1953. We hope to serve you even better in 1954.

SKEENA GROCERY Phone 581 or 582	
MIDWAY GROCERY Phone 659	LYONS FINE FOODS Phones 250 — Red 465
RUPERT BUTCHERS AND GROCERS LTD. Phone 21	WILLIAMS GROCERY Phone 656



FIRST BABY

1954
CONTEST

*Look What 1954's
First Baby Will Get!*

First Baby born here after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31,
will reap this rich harvest of gifts . . . Mom and Pop get
plenty, too, for their share in the happy event.

TO 1954'S FIRST BABY... THE STORK SHOPPE

IS PLEASED TO PRESENT:

- Playtex Disposable Pads and Pants
- Safety Pins
- 1 White Baby Gown
- 1 Lap Cover
- 1 Jersey Towel Set
- 1 Wrapping Blanket
- 1 Crib Blanket
- 1 Hand-done Jacket Set



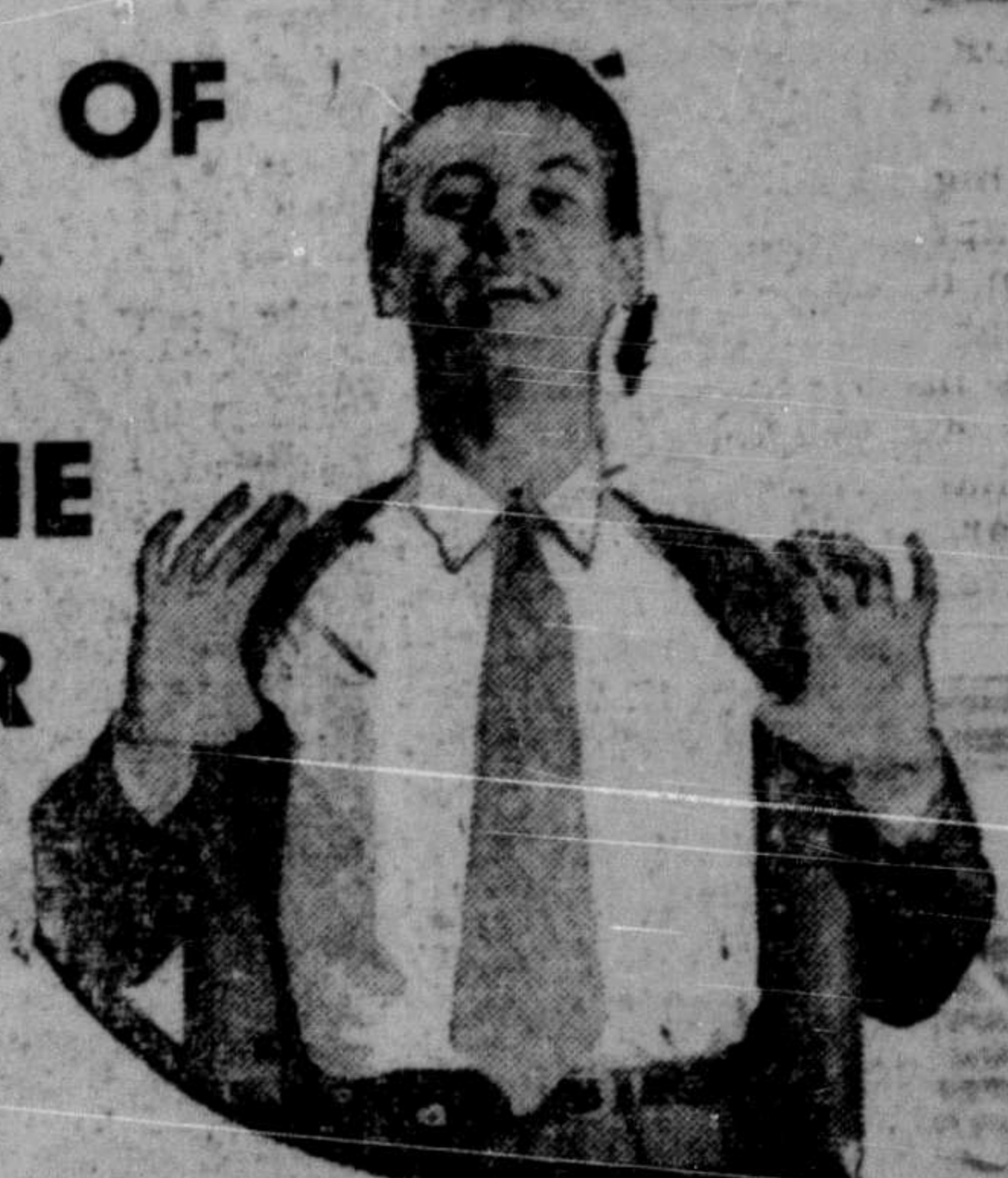
THE STORK SHOPPE

214-216 Sixth Street

Phone Green 184

Congratulations!

**A BOX OF
CIGARS
FOR THE
FATHER**



From

GROTTO CIGAR STORE

A GIFT FOR THE FIRST MOTHER of 1954

A Quilted Satin
Bed Jacket

From



ANNETTE MANSELL LADIES' WEAR

WE LEAD . . . OTHERS FOLLOW TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A
SILVER
BABY
CUP



To 1954's First Baby



from

GEORGE COOK Jeweller

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Terrace, B.C.

Greetings!

**FREE
TRIP
FROM
HOSPITAL
for
MOTHER
and
BABY**



Also, credit of \$5.00 worth of taxi fare
for father's visits to hospital.



99 TAXI

A HEARTY WELCOME

to the first baby born in 1954 whose
parents are residents of the city of
Prince Rupert.

**QUART OF MILK DAILY
For TWO WEEKS**

as soon as baby requires it.

From



NORTHLAND DAIRY LIMITED

Phone 18

NORTHERN PRODUCE FOR NORTHERN CONSUMERS

Happy New Year

... **FIRST BABY**

A Gift of a
High Chair

from

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.

"A Good Place to Buy . . . For Over a Quarter of a Century"

327 Third Avenue

Phone 775



LUCKY BABY

Sincere Best Wishes to the First Baby
and an

Electric Baby Bottle Warmer and Vaporizer

From

ORMES DRUGS LIMITED

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

Any pair of
BABY SHOES

in the store
as a welcome gift
for the

**FIRST BABY
of 1954**

From

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

627 Third Avenue

Phone 357



WELCOME
TO
PRINCE RUPERT

A Gift Case of
BABY FOOD

for 1954's First Baby

from

BLAIN BROS. (GROCERS)



Nickerson Sparks Third Bo-Hi Win

Sparked by Dick Nickerson and his one-handed mid-air shots, Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers made it three victories in a row last night at the Civic Centre as they downed the Duke of Connaught basketball team 45-36.

Nickerson with 15 points topped the Bo-Me-Hi shotmakers as Jack Evans' eight-man squad found themselves up against a desperate short-handed Royal City crew. The Dukes, determined to salvage one win from the three-game series played a hard-checking cagey game which slowed down the Prince Rupert team and saw the Bo-Me-Hi boys dropping passes and missing shots on the basket.

Minus Don Wallin, shotmaking captain, who had to fly back home yesterday, Dukes played a slower-paced game to conserve energy and avoid fouls. Out to back up their coach's forecast of a win by six points, the Dukes led by rangy Marvin Berg scored first and led up to the 6-5 mark when Nickerson pulled off one of his deadly shots from the side of the floor. Berg was fouled by Mouse Morrison for two shots, both of which he sank to make it 8-7. Another tally by Nickerson and the Dukes had lost the lead never to regain it. The first quarter ended 10-8 and the second 20-15 as Nickerson counted twice, and Rod Tait and Freddy Kristmanson scored a field goal each.

LONG SHOTS CHEERED
The Rainmakers took the third quarter 10-8 as the Dukes harried by the fear of fouling out, tried to stem the Bo-Me-Hi rushes and slow the game down to their own pace. As the tension grew Dukes equalled the Rainmakers in breaking up passing plays. At the 6-second mark Jack Rebagliati drew cheers from the crowd as he scored with an unusually long shot only to have the ovation drowned as Ron Clecone, with 3 second left, lofted a ball from Rainmakers' territory into the Dukes' basket.

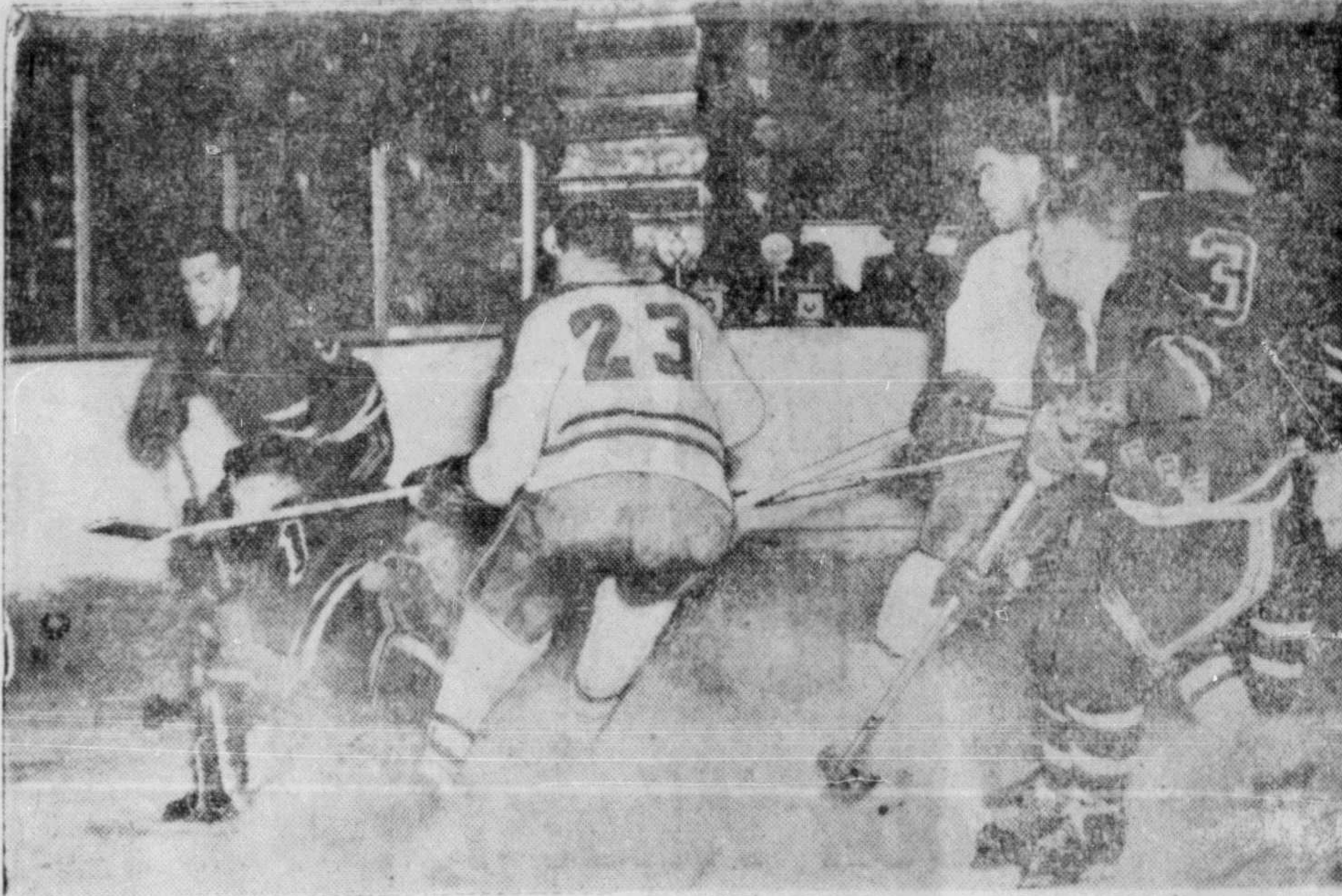
Rainmakers second-stringer Gary Morison starred for the locals in the last frame as he matched shots with a driving Marvin Berg, both of them netting six points. Down 30-23 going into the final quarter Dukes saw the margin widened as Freddy Kristmanson hooked in two field goals and Nickerson dumped in another, to take the quarter 15-13.

MORE FIELD GOALS
The Rainmakers outscored the Dukes 18 field goals to 10 but the New Westminster quintet again demonstrated their superiority at the foul line, sinking 16 out of 26 free shots while Bo-Me-Hi hit pay dirt on only 9 out of 24. Berg sank 7 free shots in 12 tries out of his 17-point total. Bo-Me-Hi was penalized 17 times and the Dukes 14 times.

In a junior exhibition game Ormes downed Bulgars 25-16.

High man for the winners was D. MacIntosh with 8 points and F. Rowe scored 10 to lead the losers.

Lineups:
High School Exhibition
Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers—Kristmanson 9, Clecone 8, W. Morrison 3, Stewart, Tait 4, Nickerson 15, G. Morison 6, Black Total 45.
Duke of Connaught—Berg 17, K. Wallin 1, Rebagliati 7, Clasby 10, Keen 1. Total 36.
Junior Boys' Exhibition
Ormes—Leeman 6, Duncan 4, Hodekinson 3, MacIntosh 8, Hewitt Chow, Leighton 4, Kelly, Total 25.
Bulgars—Lambie, J. Johnson 2, F. Johnson 1, Thom, Twaites 1, Watmough, Rowe 10, Halverson 2. Total 13.



MONTREAL CANADIENS bore in on New York Rangers' goal in a National Hockey League game at Montreal in which the second-place Canadiens defeated the fifth-place Rangers 2-0. The game was lively but without a brawl like that which a week previously enlivened the meeting of the two teams. Dollard St. Laurent (third from right) is held off by Ranger defenders while Eddie Mazur (23) flicks the puck past the open net. Goalie Johnny Bower sprawls on the ice.

Mixed, Men's and Legion Curling Schedules Fixed

Curling will resume at the re-iced Prince Rupert Curling rink Saturday after the Christmas and New Year recess with schedules for play in the Mixed League and continuation of the George Cook's Jewellers competition drawn up. Regular play in the Mixed league is slated to finish on February 20 and the playoffs will start the following week. In the Men's league the Cook's trophy competition will continue on Tuesday, January 5.

Last Sunday the Canadian Legion curlers held an organizational meeting and the first draw and rink personnel were drawn up. The skips may arrange the positions of his rink members as he chooses. Jeannie Warren trophy play will begin on Sunday, January 3.

Schedules with ice numbers in brackets are as follows:

Mixed League
January 2: 7 p.m.—Miller vs. Moore, Shier vs. McNeice, Willson vs. Bone. 9 p.m.—Thom vs. Turner, Taylor vs. Ford, McDonald vs. Garner.
January 9: 7 p.m.—Gordon vs. Wakley, Sieber vs. McBroom, Newton vs. Keliough. 9 p.m.—Meighen vs. McKenzie, Eyoifson vs. Berg, McLean vs. Anderson.
January 16: 7 p.m.—Miller vs. Turner, Shier vs. McNeice, Willson vs. Bone. 9 p.m.—Thom vs. Turner, Taylor vs. Ford, McDonald vs. Garner.

Legion League Schedule
January 3: 8:00 p.m.—W. Morrison vs. E. Anderson, Bone vs. Stewart.
January 10: Loifgren vs. Lemire, Stewart vs. Prokorkow, 8:00 p.m.—Anderson, Bone vs. Lemire, 9:00 p.m.—Anderson, Bone vs. Prokorkow.
January 17: Hootz vs. Anderson, Bone vs. Lemire, 9:00 p.m.—Anderson, Bone vs. Prokorkow.
January 24: Stewart vs. Lemire, Anderson vs. Prokorkow, 8:00 p.m.—Anderson, Bone vs. Prokorkow.
January 31: Hootz vs. Baxter, W. Anderson vs. E. Anderson, Bone vs. Prokorkow.
February 7: W. Anderson vs. Anderson, Stewart vs. Loifgren, Lemire vs. Prokorkow.
February 14: Bone vs. Loifgren, E. Anderson vs. Baxter, to be decided.

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