

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
January 3, 1953
Standard Time
3:28 19.5 feet
15:08 20.4 feet
9:15 8.0 feet
21:39 3.9 feet

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLII, No. 1 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ward changes criticized

bor Leaders propose Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Messages by Columbia labor unions unanimously opposing a new government put the Labor Relations Board on a part-

Canadian Congress and Labor of Canada said they delegations to Victoria for the move.

Gerrit, secretary of Canadian Congress, representative in the provincial government, said that such a drastic change contemplated by the government would react most unfavorably on labor-management relations.

labor president of the labor board. A few dollars spent on a full-time good investment compared with the millions in industrial peace."

President of the labor board, C.C.L. government desires the date of the outline during 1953 it will have serious consideration in amending labor legislation in accordance with trade unions.

bor Pleased Co-operate with Industry

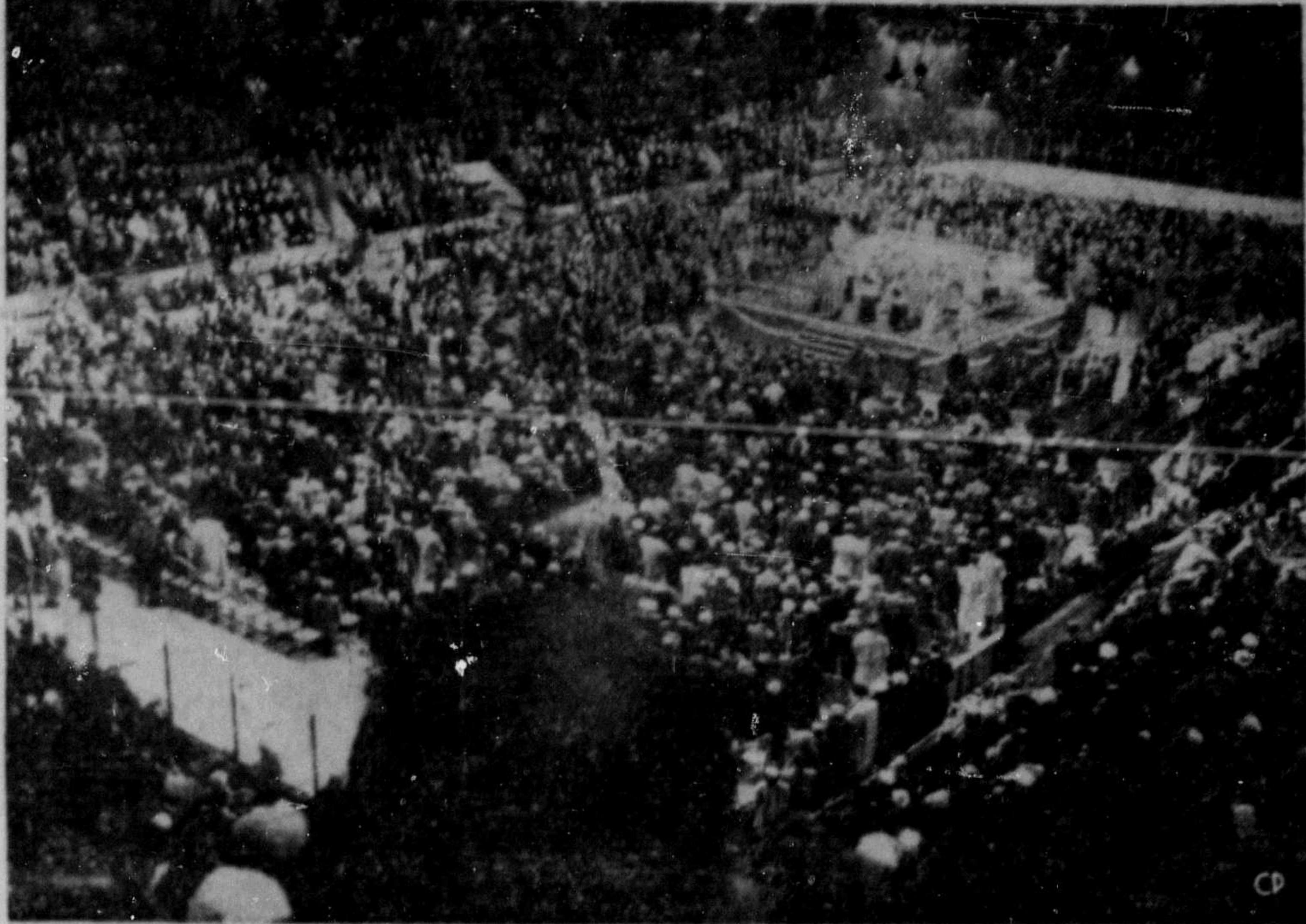
VANCOUVER (CP)—Organized labor's plan to co-operate with industry for the general good is the common note in messages by the heads of two biggest labor

statements were issued by B. Bengough, president of 3,000-member Trades and Congress of Canada, and Mosher, president of the 10,000-member Canadian Confederation of Labor.

ators Make Choices

King's Death Top World Story

King George VI was the top news story of 1952 with the impact for Canadians. They were nearly unanimous in listing Gen. Eisenhower's election among their six top world breaks. In third place was Capt. Kurt Carlson's long effort last January to save the battered freighter Flying Enterprise.



ABOUT 15,000 ROMAN CATHOLIC faithful crowded the Montreal Forum to attend Christmas midnight mass, celebrated by Msgr. J. C. Chaumont, auxiliary bishop of Montreal. Here is a portion of the throng.

First Rupert Baby of 1953 Enters World at 7:50 p.m. New Year's Day

First baby of 1953 in Prince Rupert was born at 7:50 p.m. New Year's Day to become winner of more than \$75 in prizes in the 1953 Daily News baby contest.

Baby is an eight-pound, 7½-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coswan, 1613 Eighth Avenue East.

He is the first baby born here on New Year's Day for several years. Last year's baby contest winner will have her first birthday Saturday, Jan. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore.

Resides a list of gifts for the baby and for the parents, the Daily News will offer to keep its readers well informed on the development of this New Year's baby with periodical photos and stories.

Pensioners Cheques Total \$36,000,000

VICTORIA (CP)—Nearly \$36,000,000 was paid to British Columbians under the federal Old Age Security program which completed one year's operation in December, according to W. R. Bone, regional director.

Developing Story Growing Out of Discovery Early in Year of Foot-and-Mouth Disease in Saskatchewan Cattle Took Second Place

The top selections: World News: 1, the King's death; 2, Eisenhower's election; 3, the Flying Enterprise; 4, Farouk's ouster from Egypt; 5, Kojic Prison camp riots; 6, Harrow train wreck.

Salaries, Wages in B.C. Set All-Time Record High

Personal Income Jumps 5 Per Cent

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbians drew more money in salaries and wages for 1952 than any other year, a Department of Trade and Industry review reveals.

Total salaries and wages amounted to an all-time high of \$1,680,000,000.

Personal income in B.C. is estimated up five per cent over 1951, but in other sectors the provincial economy showed exceptional strength, Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd said.

Explosion Kills 40 In Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile (CP)—At least 40 persons were killed and 500 injured when 20 tons of blasting powder exploded in a flaming warehouse New Year's Eve. Officials said the death toll might reach 100.

Fire Damages House Here on New Year's Day

A house fire early New Year's Day caused more than \$1,500 damage to furniture and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Mairs, 931 Sixth Avenue East.

Teacher Group Criticizes School Boards

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge that many school boards in B.C. are not bargaining in good faith was made here by the Provincial Executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, following a three-day meeting.

Ontario Oil Search Planned

EDMONTON (CP)—Overland Industries Limited of Edmonton has announced completion of arrangements for the immediate development of what may be the "largest potential oil fields of all time."

Churchill Boards Ship For America

SOUTHAMPTON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill sailed Wednesday on the liner Queen Mary for talks with President-elect Eisenhower on Korea and other world problems.

Canadian-U.S. Relations Strained Since End of War

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia history professor said Americans are "benevolently ignorant about Canada," and most Canadians seem "malevolently informed" about the United States.

NO CAR CRASHES REPORTED DURING NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

An even dozen New Year's Eve over-enthusiastic celebrants appeared in police court this morning after "a fairly quiet holiday time," according to RCMP.

Soldiers Shake Hands To Welcome New Year

IN KOREA.—United Nations troops in my part of the western sector dispatched 18 patrols into the clear, cold, brightly moonlit rice paddies on No Man's Land New Year's Eve.

Someone Likes Watches in Al Manson's Store

It's getting to be a habit. A bad habit. That's what Al Manson, city jewellery store proprietor is thinking after the New Year's Eve robbery of several watches from his window display.

Sedgman, McGregor Accept Offer To Turn Professional

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Jack Kramer announced Thursday night Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, world's top amateur tennis stars have turned professional.

Collections By Customs Down Sharply

Revenue from Canadian Customs collections in Prince Rupert of \$83,747.30 in 1952 fell \$85,502.44 short of the total collected in the preceding year.

Strike Stops 3,500 Buses in New York

NEW YORK (CP)—A New Year's strike grounded 3,500 privately-owned buses that ordinarily rumble along New York's streets with 3,500,000 passengers daily.

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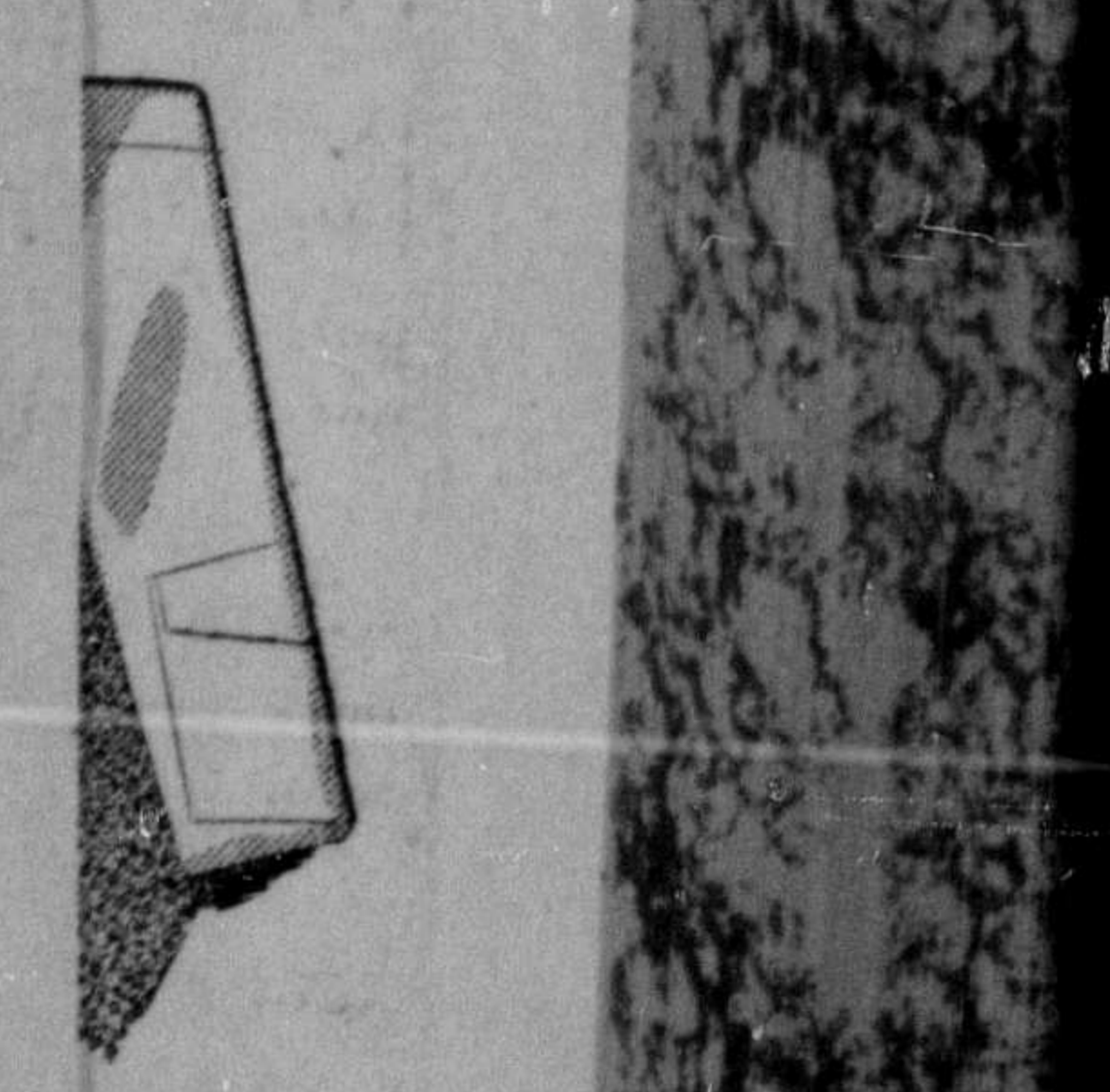
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Get it!
most
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DART
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WEATHERMAN
Says

Three separate storms are headed eastward across the Pacific Ocean towards the coast of British Columbia.

Not much change is expected in coastal weather today and Saturday.

North Coast Region: Gale warning continued. Rain today and Saturday. Remaining mild.

Other forms of transportation still operate, however, and the first day of the strike caused comparatively little inconvenience.

The end result of such an uncompromising stand," R. R. Smith, BCTF president, said, "will be to drive young people away from the profession. The Trustees' Association could hardly have chosen a more effective method of aggravating the present serious shortage of teachers."

The liner is due in New York on Monday.

Shortly before his departure, the Prime Minister spent two hours discussing with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden British proposals on the Anglo-American problems he will lay before Eisenhower.

Prof. Soward gave three reasons why relations between the two countries "are no different, and are considered, at least by the Canadian government, as more difficult than heretofore."

Character of the problems which confront the free world. Canada's altered position. America has become the colossus of freedom in the western world. Bold decisions have been made, and "that it could have been achieved without moments of friction and minor errors in judgment is to expect altogether too much of human capacity."

Despite many similarities, differences must spring up from the disparity between a super-power and a middle-power which was not only a democratic North American state but a member of the Commonwealth.

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Trespassing With Sandy

The intention was right but the enthusiasm a bit wary this morning as Third Avenue businessmen awakened to the start of 1953.

Resolutions were made thick and fast over the holiday but how many go into effect, remains to be seen.

The chore now comes for someone to re-read the Christmas cards and discover who they forgot. However, postmaster Jack Burgess will probably need more help if all those little notes that appeared on business cards this year are answered.

A group of ladies at a party remarked that they had received more "letters" on their Christmas cards this year than ever before... and now they MUST answer them.

One McRae suggests buying cards on which all that is necessary is to mark an X after the various questions concerning your activities.

Appearances have a lasting memory. A citizen who wanted to talk to Donna MacArthur first called the editorial department and asked if he could speak to the little blonde-haired girl on the left side of the front office. Donna insists it was a business call.

A lot of travelling took place over the festive season with many visitors coming to Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. William Duffus and their baby daughter, Margaret, have returned to Massett after spending Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. A. Duffus.

Rae Johnson's daughter flew up from Castle Rock, Washington, to spend Christmas here but welcomed 1953 in the south.

When Bill Bond says he's going to cook breakfast on New Year's morning, he means it. While everyone in his party went on a "last" social call as dawn was breaking, Bill went home and prepared a great feast of ham, bacon and eggs. Everything was ready when the party arrived.

It takes a long time to decorate a Christmas tree but only a few minutes to untangle the light strings and gadgets during dismantling operations. Bill Kerlin says it's like cooking a meal—it takes hours to prepare but only a few minutes to eat.

He says he knows where every light and string on his tree should be stored away for next Christmas, but Sid Gonick isn't too sure of that statement.

Just when "tearing-down" ceremonies begin is uncertain although most people are thinking about getting started this week-end.

Among New Year resolutions that interest a lot of those who put up a tree each year is one by Bill Vance that next year he's really going to make some stands ahead of time. Seems he didn't get around to making one even for himself this year.

Perhaps that's why he took his tree down earlier than usual.

Mr. Mitchell's place won't look the same without that tree at the top of the steps. Some think it would be a good idea to leave it there all year—with the lights on—so one can see to navigate the steps.

Everyone should start the year off right, says Gerry Lemire. Get clipped.

Some visitors' rounds in the city over Christmas and New Year's holidays were George Mastad and Harold Eidsvilt. George is taking his first year in dentistry at the University of Oregon in Portland while Harold entered his first year in forestry at UEC last fall. Both recent skiers and avid residents of Prince Rupert Ski Club, they leave today by plane for a week-end on Grouse Mountain in Vancouver before returning to their studies.

While visiting friends during the holidays, George and Harold spent much time in the company of George Korvik and Dick Giske, former classmates.

Three more Prince Rupert girls are leaving for Victoria to enter the training school at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Preparing to board the Coquitlam tonight are Margaret Strachan, Claire Ritchie and Patricia Martin.

A meeting will be held next week to organize trap-shooting teams, according to Jim Bacon, one of the founders of the Rod and Gun Club here. Jim's trying to contact all members and get some new ones to knock over the pigeons.



AS 1952 DRAWS TO A CLOSE, the RCAF can look back on a year of achievement and expansion. New operational squadrons were formed, new training stations came into being, and new aircraft and equipment were brought into use. Personnel strength rose from 29,552 at the close of 1951 to an estimated 38,500 at the end of 1952. These pictures give an indication of the activities and strength of the RCAF. (1) An RCAF helicopter takes aboard a sick patient. (2) A recent addition to the RCAF is the C-119 or "Flying Box-car," invaluable for carrying heavy freight and equipment. (3) Departure of 439 Squadron from Uplands airport for North Luffeham, England. (4) Defence Minister Brooke Claxton (right) announced that Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Chief of the Air Staff (centre) will retire at the end of January 1953, and will be succeeded by A/V/M C. R. Siemon (left). (5) Symbolizing the importance of women in the modern RCAF, this picture shows an airwoman directing a Sabre pilot to a safe landing. (6) Vast construction program, including new barracks, runways, and hangars such as this massive concrete structure, are necessary. (7) Two French and two Danish students examine navigation instruments during their training in Canada.

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Hundreds Usher In New Year At Club-Sponsored Gatherings

More than 600 couples enjoyed entertainment on New Year's eve with friends at favorite club-organized parties to usher in 1953.

All the parties held throughout the city that night report "overwhelming success" and declare it was "the best party we've ever had."

Attendance at the eight organized events ranged from 20 to 125 couples, with the Elks, the Shrine Club and the Moose parties taking the biggest share.

At the Elks' Home, 125 couples saw the New Year come in. Al Manson and Sev Dominato were in charge of dance arrangements, with Leif Husoy and Howard Haugan looking after refreshments and Nick Pavlikis at the door. The Four Dukes supplied music.

Rupert Naval Officer Promoted to Commander

Word was received today from Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, that Lieutenant-Commander T. A. Johnstone, RCN (R), has been promoted to commander's rank.

Commander Johnstone is at present commanding officer, HMCS Chatham, Prince Rupert's Reserve Naval Division. He succeeded Lt.-Cdr. J. D. McRae last October 1.

Cdr. Johnstone began his naval career in 1931 when he joined the RCNVR as a boy bugler at the age of 16. In this capacity he served for three years, but after completing high school he left Prince Rupert and the reserves to rejoin as an acting sub lieutenant in October, 1939.

After taking his officer's basic training, he spent a year on the Vancouver Examining Service, boarding and inspecting all ships bound for Vancouver harbor.

Later he was appointed to the corvette HMCS Chilliwack as executive officer where he spent almost two years. During this period he was promoted to lieutenant, and upon completion he was drafted to Cornwallis where he took a long torpedo course.

Following duty at the torpedo school, he was appointed to HMCS St. Laurent, where he served for the remainder of the war, first as torpedo officer and then as executive officer.

Upon demobilization, Cdr. Johnstone re-entered the RCNVR, and was transferred to the RCNVR upon its formation in late 1946 with appointment as executive officer of Chatham.

For his services in HMCS St. Laurent he was awarded a Mention in Dispatches, the citation of which reads as follows: "For unparalleled devotion to duty throughout the Battle of the Atlantic. While serving in His Majesty's Canadian destroyers over a long period of time, Lt. Johnstone has carried out his duties with the utmost zeal and devotion, adding to the successful operations against two enemy U-boats and during D-Day operations."

readers
 Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. Silver-march and party. (1)
 Events to be held by the Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson, Jan. 5, Snowball Frolic, Jan. 6, Basketball, Merchants of Metlakatla, Alaska, vs. Y.P.E.A. (3)
 A SPECIAL MEETING of Local 189, U.A., will be held on Monday, January 5, 1953, at the Civic Centre, at 8 p.m. BUSINESS: Report from Mr. Scott McLaren, C.A. Report by Business Agent of meeting with Com- Federation Officers and employers. ONLY members in good standing will be seated.—C. G. Silversides, President. (3)

District News FRANCOIS LAKE

There were seven tables of whist at the social evening sponsored by the Farmers' and Women's Institutes. Winners were John Keefe, Jr., and Mrs. Seymour Lovesech, with Kay Chapelle and Willie Lovesech winning the booby prizes. The children enjoyed a fish derby, prizes going to Marvin Chapelle and Sylvia Partington. John Keefe, Jr., won the three-pound box of chocolates which was raffled to cover expenses of the evening. The Women's Institute had for sale or order some lovely house-dresses made by the Disabled Civilians' Workshops in Moose-jaw.

Officers of HMCS Chatham brought in the New Year in the wardroom where 20 couples praised the arrangements by Lt. W. Murray, Sub-Lt. (W) Diane Kennedy and Padre Basil S. Procter.

The Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce—Jaycees—party at the IOOF Hall danced to music booming from a loudspeaker with recordings presided over by Mrs. Roy Brown. In charge of dance arrangements was Don Williamson, assisted by Mel Burrison, Sam Simpson, President Bert Jefferies and Treasurer Roy Brown.

Wives of committee members were responsible for a bountiful supper.

Fifty-five couples filed past George Cook at the Canadian Legion auditorium door for the Gyro Club New Year's party where Frank Skinner was in charge, assisted by Duncan McKae, Dr. Duncan Black, Jim Fields and Norm Jermay who supplied music with latest and old-time recorded hits. Supper at 1 a.m. was supplied by the Galley Cafe.

BACKACHE
May be Warning
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

Ladies Shoes
Sole Price \$1.95

Ladies Slippers
Sole Price \$1.95

Fashion Footwear

Neighbors To Help Build House for Polio Victim

CHICAGO (AP)—Neighbors plan to build a \$20,000 house for a young mother, almost completely paralyzed by polio, who faces eviction from her present home at her mother-in-law's insistence.

Representatives of 20 civic and church groups in suburban Park Ridge, met Sunday to outline the project, which calls for building a five-room house in 30 days.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kitmiller, 27, her six-year-old son, James, and her parents were ordered evicted within 30 days from their six-room house.

The stricken woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Marion Kitmiller, 50, sought the court order on

grounds her daughter-in-law hadn't paid her the \$95 monthly rent.

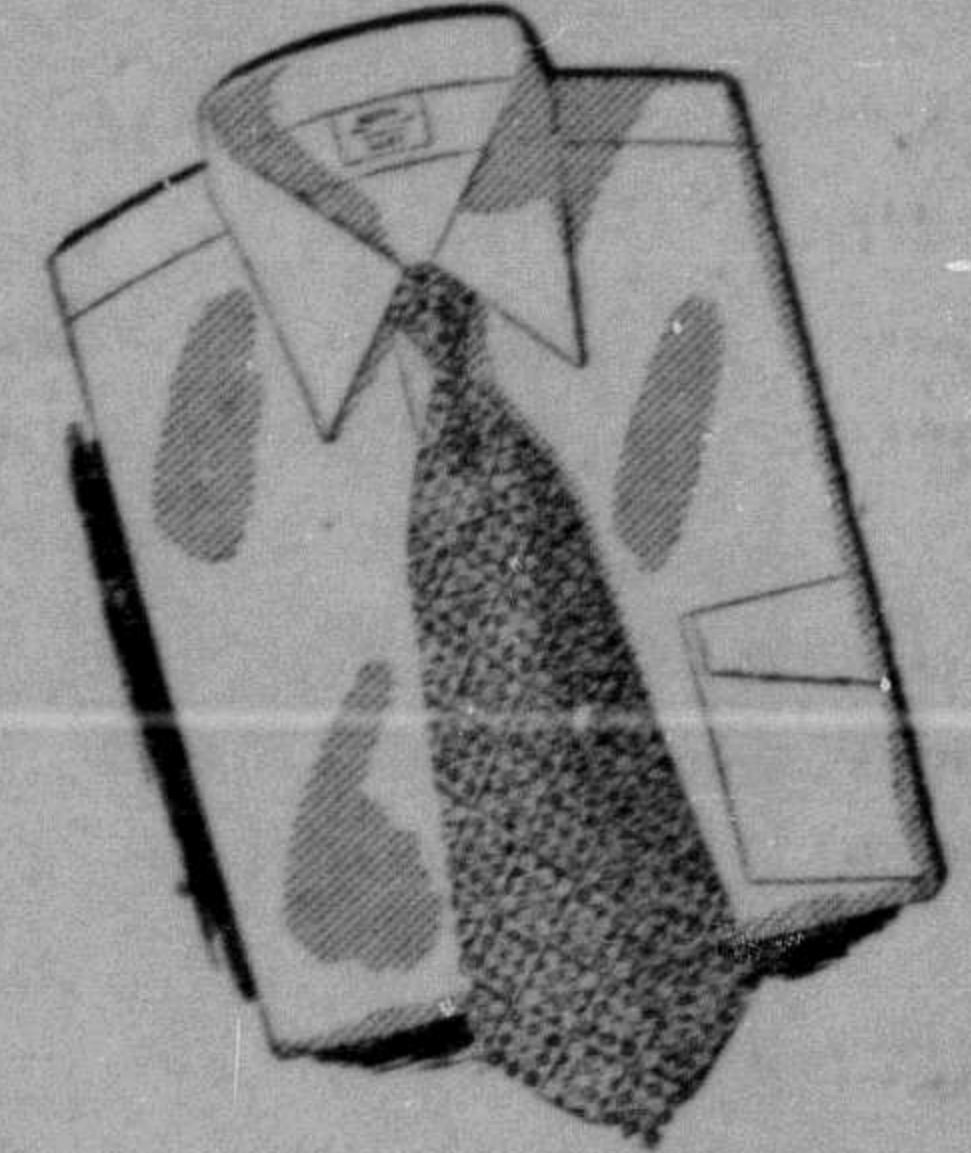
Ben Sears, Park Ridge builder, offered to construct a \$20,000 home for the woman for less than \$7,000.

The group plans to finance the project by canvassing the community and presenting a benefit stage show.

The younger Mrs. Kitmiller has been in an iron lung most of the time since she was stricken with polio Aug. 16, 1951. She is recovering use of her chest muscles but is never expected to regain use of her arms.

The polio victim has a separate maintenance suit pending against her husband, James, 28, charging desertion.

Come and get it!
Canada's most popular white shirt



ARROW DART

- Here is the greatest collar to grace a neckline! Perfect fit... stays fresh... needs no starch... can't wrinkle.
- Dart is tailored of combed broadcloth for fine texture next your skin.
- SANFORIZED-labelled, so this stunning white shirt will always fit.
- Laundries, irons and looks mighty, mighty fine!

Watts & Nickerson
MEN'S CLOTHING

Golden Goodness
ROYAL CITY CORN
Cream style
Ask for...
ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

CHILDREN'S SNOWSUITS SPECIAL
25% DISCOUNT
DOM'S DEPT. STORE

Help Wanted, For Sale, Used Cars, Office Equipment, Farms & Acreage, Houses, Moving & Storage, Personal, WANTED AD SERVICE Quick Results

Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times	Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)	Add four words if box number required
Name	Address
Phone No	

'Dextran' To Replace Blood Plasma at Front

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA (CP)—Plasma is about to bow out over here, The Canadian Press has learned, giving way to a synthetic sugar formula called "dextran."

Dextran is nothing more than the same synthetic sugar used in cheap candy bars but dissolved instead in salt water. The blood will accept it in solution and combine with it, keeping the forces of life pulsating in men who have bled enormously until whole blood can be added.

Doctors are excited about the new life-preserving substance, which, they say, is much superior to plasma.

FAVORED BY CANADIANS

The United States Army has decided to change to it and Canadian medical officers here have recommended to army

Quebec Paper To Be Charged Special Prices

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec newspapers will probably continue to get special price consideration from the province's newsprint manufacturers.

This was indicated by Premier Duplessis following a closed meeting with eight representatives of Quebec's largest newspaper producers.

Duplessis, who said another meeting will take place probably before the end of January, indicated he believes the companies "will co-operate" with the government in giving Quebec newspapers special price consideration.

This means Quebec publishers will continue to pay less for their newsprint than newspapers outside the province.

The price schedule in effect since July 1, 1951: Quebec newspapers, \$117.70 per ton, including a 10-per-cent federal tax; other Canadian customers, \$123.30, including federal tax.

Quebec newspapers, however, pay transportation costs of newsprint from the mill to their own plants. The price to other Canadian customers includes such costs.

headquarters in Ottawa that Canada follow suit.

Plasma, dried blood crystals dissolved in a saline solution, is administered to soldiers as soon after injury as possible to keep up their body fluid content until transfusions may be performed.

Army doctors, however, have long sought a substitute for plasma for three reasons:

1—Jaundice is produced as a side effect among 15 per cent of patients receiving it.

2—It is expensive, costing \$40 a bottle.

3—It can safely make up to only between 40 and 50 per cent of the blood stream's fluid. If the blood proportion drops much below 60 per cent it doesn't combine properly with plasma.

FAR SUPERIOR
Research workers in the United States experimented with several synthetics, including dextran and the cheap candy sugar won hands down.

Dextran's medical significance first was discovered by Scandinavian researchers, whose work was pounced upon by British and American colleagues. It now is commercially produced both in Britain and the United States.

Its advantages are that it is easy to produce, is cheap, has the right resuscitative properties and at the same time is nutritional. Most important, it is successful with far less real blood remaining in the stream than is plasma.

With dextran the proportion of blood can drop to 40 per cent with safety. It has succeeded with only 20 per cent blood here. And during one rigidly-controlled experiment at 8055 mobile army surgical hospital a man whose blood proportion fell to 10 per cent pulled through.

To the taxpayer its supreme advantage is its cost. Dextran costs less than \$2 a bottle.

Try Daily News Want Ads



THE CANADIAN ARMY had a busy year in 1952 with commitments to the United Nations in Korea and to NATO in Europe plus a full 12-month program of training at home. These photos show some of the main features of the army's efforts. 1—Opening of the College Militaire de St. Jean in Quebec last September provided French speaking Canadians with the equivalent of the cadets at the official opening ceremonies. 2—Anti-aircraft gunners go into action near Montreal during an exercise. 3—Canada's 27th Brigade, part of the NATO forces, parades in Hannover. 4—The new Centurian tank being taken into use by the Canadian Army. 5—"Little Gibraltar," the battle-scarred peak where the 25th Brigade fought a notable engagement last October. 6—Rotation of troops took place in an ever increasing scale and were the cause of such happy scenes as the one pictured here.

Currie Report Missing From Annual Summary of Army's Operations in 1952

The Canadian Army in 1952 stood guard on three continents, fought sporadically on one of them and prepared to build the largest camp it has ever had in

Canada. The latter, a \$25,000,000 base in New Brunswick, eventually may be big enough to handle the manoeuvres of a full division.

Two Distinguished Conduct Medals, three Military Crosses, seven Military Medals, four British Empire Medals, and 92 mentions in dispatches.

Looking back on the 12 months, army headquarters today listed as highlights events ranging from the fighting on Little Gibraltar Hill in Korea to adoption of the 52-ton British Centurian tanks.

Heavy discharges of veterans of Korea kept manpower totals from increasing markedly. In January the Army had roughly 45,000 men; in December, about 42,000.

Throughout the year, the Army maintained a brigade in Korea, another in Germany and a third at home, plus a couple of reinforcement formations roughly equal to two additional brigades.

THE ARMY LIST
In listing the year's big events the Army didn't mention the biggest explosion of all at home, the Currie report. This document, with its description of a "general breakdown" in the system of administration, supervision and accounting of the Army Works Service provoked Parliament's stormiest debates of the year, now awaiting renewal when Parliament reconvenes Jan. 12.

There were among events the Army listed:

- Sporadic action by the 25th Infantry Brigade group in Korea while peace talks dragged on.
- The 27th Infantry Brigade group, under rigid training and discipline in Europe, became fully trained as part of NATO defence forces.
- At home and abroad, the 1st Army Troop movement since the Second World War was under way. Some 36,000 soldiers were on the move in 1952 by land, sea and air.
- Educational facilities for the services' future officers were expanded with opening of the College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, St. John's, Que.
- To meet the increasing need for tradesmen and specialists, an apprentice-soldier plan was announced under which boys 16 years of age will be recruited for training in special trades.
- Canadian arms shipments to other NATO countries continued "in record quantities." Over a two-year period enough aid has been extended to equip three infantry divisions.
- During the year, 152 soldiers distinguished themselves in action in Korea and received awards that included four Distinguished Service Orders, 19 Orders of the British Empire,

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

LONDON (CP)—Distinguished poets and composers have been commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain to write a series of commemorative songs for coronation year.

Among the composers invited is Sir William Walton whose chief assignment calls for a Coronation march which will be given the title, "Ode and Sceptre." Other composers are Sir George Dyson, director of the Royal College of Music, Richard Arnell, Sir Arthur Bliss, John Ireland and Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The panel of poets includes Walter de la Mare, Stephen Spender, Henry Reed, Cecil Day Lewis and Edith Sitwell.

The new coronation march will be given its premiere on Coronation Day, June 2, in a program to be performed in Westminster Abbey before the ceremony begins.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee and Boris Vejke Melonovitch Mitchell, known in pictures as Brad Dexter, obtained a marriage license here this week.

Miss Lee is 32. Mitchell, 35, a Yugoslavian actor, will be Miss Lee's second husband. Her first was Dave Barbear, guitarist and orchestra leader.

Try Daily News Want Ads

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

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

3—1945 Plymouth Sedans—Just the car for the family \$1425

5—1950 Ford Fords—Everything to be desired in motor-pleasure. Your choice at \$1825

TRUCK MARKET

1946 3-Tonner, complete with flat deck \$485

1949 3-Ton, 176" W.B. A very useful truck \$1225

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

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

THE LOUISIANA BAYOU MAN AND THE SHAMELESS BELLE OF NATCHEZ!
ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
The Iron Mistress
TECHNICOLOR

TODAY and SATURDAY
Evening Shows 7: - 9: p.m.
Matinee Saturday 2: p.m. FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TOTEM

CARY GINGER MARILYN MONROE CHARLES GRANT ROGERS CHARLES COBURN
It's MONKEY BUSINESS
1952's Formule For Fun!
TODAY & SAT. Evenings 7 - 9:00
Sat. Matinees 2 - 4:22

FASHION Demands Style

Feet Demand COMFORT

This Smart Cherry Reptile with Low Heel / High Style is the Answer to your feet troubles. Priced at \$10.95

Vogue Shoes Limited
Green 595 506 3rd W. Box 638

THANKS A MILLION

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Newspaper Advertising Topped the List

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Radio.....	17%	Hand Bills.....	2%
Direct Mail.....	4%	Circulars, Flyers, etc....	7%

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