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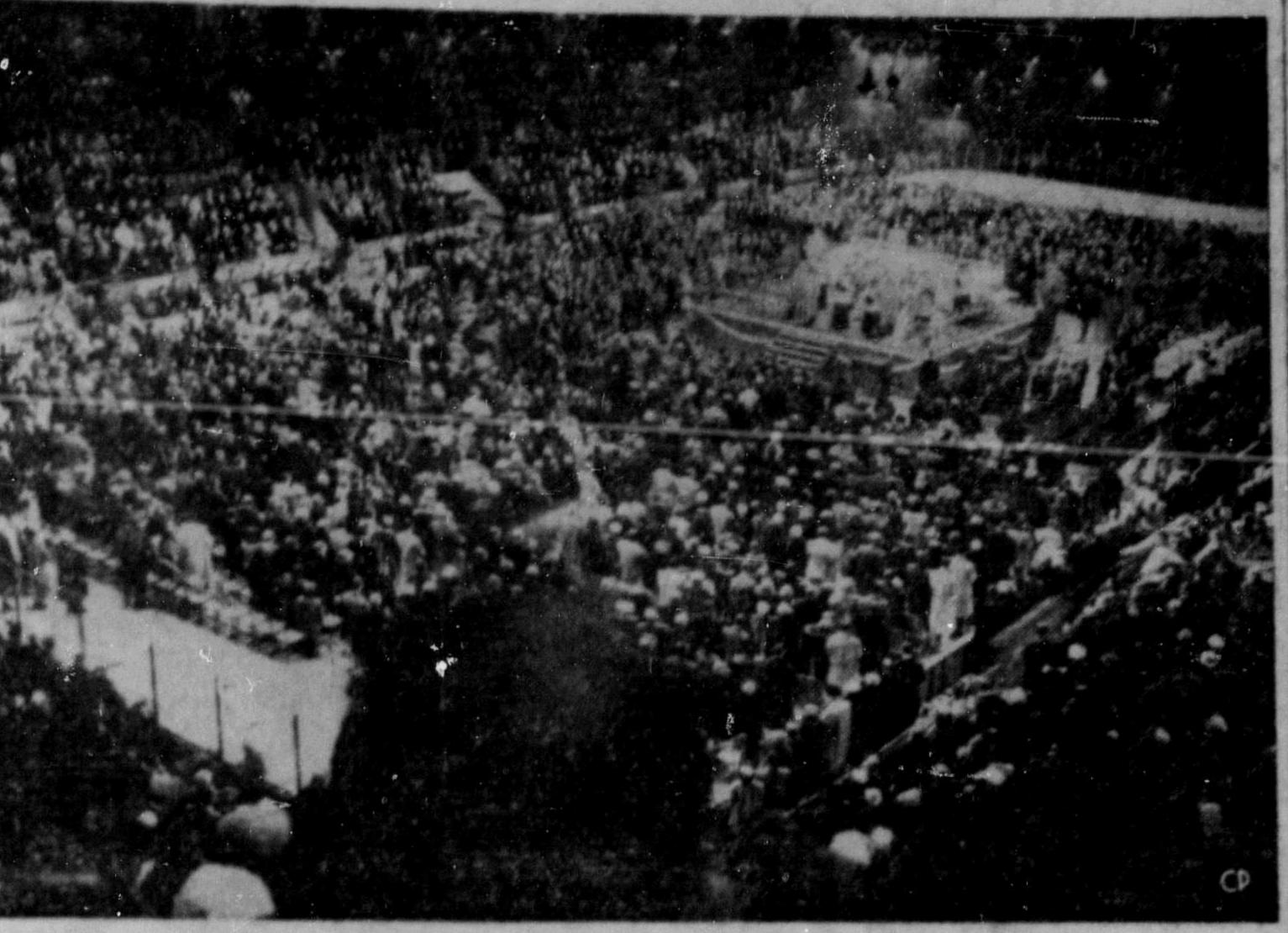
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ABOUT 15,000 ROMAN CATHOLIC faithful crowded the Montreal Forum to attend Christmas midnight mass, celebrated by Msgr. J. C. Chaumont, auxiliary bishop of Montreal. Here is a portion of the throng.

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

First baby of 1953 in Prince Grotto Cigar Store. Rupert was born at 7:50 p.m. New Free trip from hospital for from Art Murray Menswear. Year's Day to become winner of mother and baby and \$5 credit A gift certificate for any gention capable of 1953 Daily News baby contest. to hospital from 99 Taxi. Baby is an eight-pound, 714-

He is the first baby born here labor board. A few on New Year's Day for several

> Last year's baby contest winner will have her first birthday Saturday, Jan. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Besides a list of gifts for the aby and for the parents, the Daily News will offer to keep its eaders well informed on the evelopment of this New Year's baby with periodical photos and

Here's what the baby and parents get:

A pair of baby shoes from the Family Shoe Store: A baby's layette from The

A high chair from Gordon & Anderson Limited: A silver baby cup from George

Cook, jeweller, A case of baby food from Blair

A baby jar, tray set and ther- his stars have turned profes- By Customs mometer from Ormes Drugs. A box of cigars for father from

#### Pensioners Bengough, president of Cheques Total Mosher president of the \$36,000,000

under the federal Old Age Se- Sedgman and McGregor both shipping in the fishing industry curity program which completed scored resounding victories in accounted mainly for this drop, one year's operation in Decem- Davis Cup play this week

With the December cheques trophy for the third straight 1952 payments reached \$35,895, McGregor, in particular, play-Including health insur- 380. In January, 1952, the initial ed outstanding tennis and his this is the only possible month, 69,325 pensioners receiv- court play drew praise from all in only \$57,778.03. er and happier lives can ed a total of \$2,773,000. Decem- quarters. by all of the people." ber pensioners numbered 77,930. In singles play, Sedgman, the

aid the labor. The report also reflected the world's leading amateur trounced Takes very seriously continued increase in British Vic Seixas and McGregor trimas well as its Columbia population. During med Tony Trabert. The Aussies

A dress shirt and tie for father Bob Parker Ltd.

#### 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.

The big plate glass window was broken for the second time n a month with a similar amount of watches as the thief's

RCMP here call it a "mystery, almost a duplicate of the first break-in."

Damage of near \$500 is covered by insurance.

#### Sedgman, McGregor Accept Offer To Turn Professional

LOS ANGELES (CP)-Jack Kra-

A birthday cake from Van's mer announced Thursday night Collections Gregor, world's top amateur ten-

He said they have accepted his \$100,000 offer to tour the United States and "other places on Revenue from Canadian Cus-

which I decide." team and that it was \$100,000 or in the preceding year.

40 per cent gross reecipts, whichever is the greater.

elsewhere in The U.S. loss was the most one-sided in Davis cup history.

## Down Sharply

toms collections in Prince Raper

December collections totalle \$38,662.67 compared to \$46.351

Australians, Kramer and Pancho for the same month in 1951. Less business on waterfront

> toms revenue. June, 1952, was also a peak period but resulted acres in the James Bay basin of

Search Planned has announced completion

> the "largest potential fields of all time."



THE HEADS OF CANADA'S two Social Credit governments, Premier E. C. Manning (left) of Alberta and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, meeting in Edmonton, agreed on the "desirability" of pushing both provincial boundaries northward by some 350 miles. They also decided to make a joint submission to Ottawa urging construction of a 277-mile rail line between the B.C. owned Pacific Great Eastern and the Northern Alberta Railways.

# Salaries, Wages In

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### 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.

Not one car accident was reported, police said, "and on the whole. Prince Rupert residents were on their best Magistrate Walter Vance, now recovered from illness, held

court after an absence of two months.

### Soldiers Shake Hands To Welcome New Year

Corporal Shot Through Heart While Returning from Patrol

> By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA.—United Nations troops in my part provincial economy showed exto the ICA act more than \$75 in prizes in the in taxi fares for father's visits uine Ford part or accessory from of the western sector dispatched 18 patrols into the Winister Balph Chetward said clear, cold, brightly moonlit rice paddies on No Man's Land New Year's Eve.

Outposts in the valley be- Teacher Group Nations troops and those ahead, manned by Chinese Commu- Criticizes nists, counted the hours of their listening watch.

They silently shook hands as School Boards 1953 hit Korea, then resumed their vigil.

Platoon and section positions that many school boards in B.C. regiment's battalion- are not bargaining in good faith wide telephone hook-up were was made here by the Provincial serenaded by a Vancouver en- Executive of the B.C. Teachers' tertainment team. Lorraine Mc- Federation, following a three-day Allister, a blonde singer accom- meeting. panied on the accordian by Karl In its statement the executive Karleen from a command post quoted a memorandum to all of another outfit, momentarily school boards from the Trustees'

A corporal and three men, effect that: "Any Board faced after four hours on a standing with demands for increases patrol on glare ice as brightly should refuse to give way, and lit as mid-day in the full moon, should do everything possible to started for home at 12:30 a.m. protract the negotiations. An enemy sniper who appar- "If it appears that the teach-

ently had watched for hours erg are likely to force the Board opened fire at a range of 200 into arbitration, the Board yards. One shot struck the should notify the teachers that patrol. Its corporal fell with a they are requesting a reduction bullet through his heart. in teachers' salaries." The bullet pierced his armor- The Federation executive said

ed vest, his paybook wallet, went local teachers' associations now clean through his body and are faced with the problem emerged through the vest. arbitrating in 40 or 50 of the 77

Thus, before 1953 was 45 min-school districts in the province. utes old, the war claimed this The Public Schools Act requires force's first sacrifice of the year. that these arbitrations be com

## Ontario Oil

Industries Limited of Edmonton ate development of what m

In a press release, Overland said it has obtained oil reservations covering more than 800,000 northern Ontario.

### 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.

mounted to an all-time high of Explosion \$1,680,000,000. Personal income in B.C. is estimated up five per cent over

1951, the previous record year. Total business volume also hoomed in 1952, as measured by In Chile money passing through banks. The review estimates an alltime peak of \$11,000,000,000 in

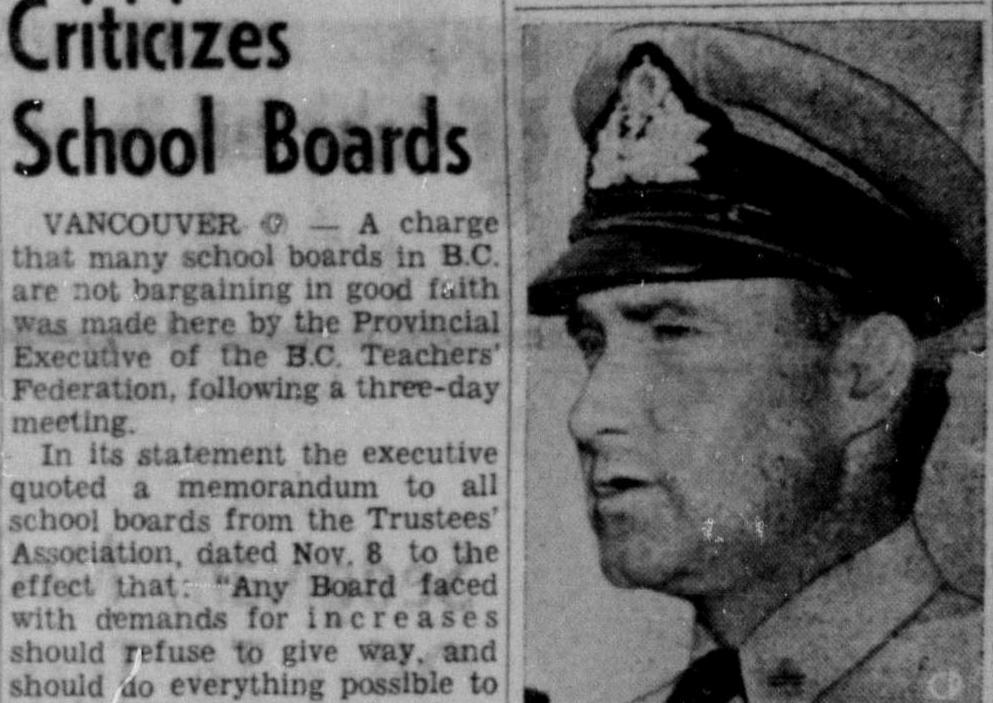
vious 12-month record. British Columbia's basic industries operated at slightly lower levels in 1952 than

"Considerable activity in the hydro-electric and oil and gas pipeline industries presage great future industrial develop- devastating 1906 earthquake.

#### VALPARAISO, Chile (CP) - At least 40 persons were killed and value of cheques cashed in B.C. 500 injured when 20 tons of for the year, a boost of more blasting powder exploded in a than \$1,000,000,000 over the pre- flaming warehouse New Year's

Eve. Officials said the death toll might reach 100. Authorities said a firecracker tossed by a New Year's merrymaker might have touched off the fire that enveloped a highway department warehouse just

It was the worst disaster to strike this city of 200,000-Chile's second largest-since the



LT. CDR. DONALD R. SAXON Sask., and Victoria, B.C., has was burned out. been awarded the Distinguished Cross for devotion to duty while acting as naval Ine liason officer in the islands off the west coast in Korea. He was with the Canadian destroyer Cayuga at the time. He now is executive officer of

#### the destroyer Sioux. "In some instances offers pre-viously made to the teachers Strike Stops were abruptly withdrawn by the local school board, obviously 3,500 Buses Association directive," the state-Executive members said teach-rs have not shared in the standers have not shared in the stand-

NEW YORK (CP) - A New Saturday. Year's strike grounded 3,500 privately-owned buses that or- | North Coast Region: Gale dinarily rumble along New warning continued. Rain today York's streets with 3,500,000 and Saturday. Remaining mild. passengers daily.

away from the profession. The present serious shortage of teach- ence

#### 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. The blaze, which Fire Chief

Earl Becker believes started in la chesterfield, was confined to the inside of the house but had been burning for some time before the alarm was turned in at 3 a.m. by the home-coming

Considerable damage was of Yorkton and Saskatoon, done by smoke and one wall

## WEATHERMAN

Three separate storms are headed eastward across the Pacific Ocean towards the coast of British Columbia. Nearest of west of Vancouver Island. sending a flood of mild, moist Not much change is expected

in coastal weather today and

## Canadian-U.S. Relations

fessor said Americans are "be- the Canadian government, as nevolently ignorant about Can-SOUTHAMPTON (P) - Prime ada," and most Canadians seem more difficult than heretofore:"

The 78-year-old British leader, relations between Canada and who is also scheduled to call on the United States, once "unique ssus of freedom in the western President Truman later before and pleasantly easy," have be- world. Bold decisions have been he takes a two-week holiday in come worse since the end of the made, and "that it could have

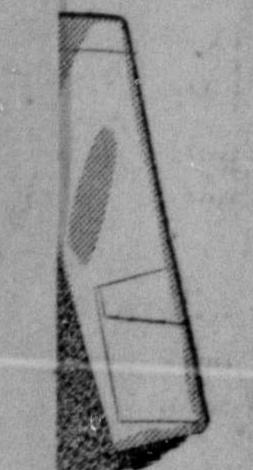
ons why relations between the Commonwealth.

America has become the colo-

Shortly before his departure, a decision made in Washington Despite many similarities, difthe Prime Minister spent two may affect Canada just as vitally ferences must spring up from the not only a democratic North Am-

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### the Dominton.

## King's Death Top World Story

that saddened an Em- Top Canadian story was the Prison camp riots; 6, Harrow

ast reb. 6 reporting the Boyd gang—a crime yarn that train wreck. " who voted in a Canadian for gang leader Edwin Boyd. The Liberals.

of King George VI was Press poll which asked them to developing story growing out of news story of 1952 with name the six top world news discovery early in the year of impact for Canadians. breaks in the Canadian scene. foot-and-mouth disease in Sasments were elected, wars They were nearly unanimous katchewan cattle took second foll here and there a also in listing Gen. Eisenhower's place.

a train was wrecked election among their six top The top selections: walarly or an atom bomb world breaks. In third place was World News: 1, the King's All made sweeping Capt. Kurt Carlsen's long effort death; 2, Eisenhower's election; last January to save the batter- 3. the Flying Enterprise; 4, Farthe story of the year was ed freighter Flying Enterprise. out's ouster from Egypt; 5, Koje

the courageous unas- began in March with the killing | Canadian News: 1, the Boyd ligure who typified its of Toronto Detective Edmund gang; 2, foot-and-mouth outnal unity under the Tong, continued through two break; 3, Massey appointment as jail-breaks, recapture and trial, governor-general; 4 rise of the King's death was listed by and culminated in a double Canadian dollar; 5, Social Credit who newspaper telegraph hanging and in a life sentence win in B.C.; 6. PC upset of N.B.

## Churchill

ard of living gains made by other

occupational groups within the

"The end result of such an un-

compromising stand," R.

Smith, BCTF president, sal

will be to drive young people

pleted by Feb. 14.

nesday on the liner Queen Mary the United States.

Jamaica, was accompanied by Second World War.

hours discussing with Foreign today as one mode in London disparity between a super-power Secretary Anthony Eden British affected Canada in the past," he and a middle-power which was proposals on the Anglo-American said.

#### Strained Since End of War VANCOUVER ( -A University two countries "are no different, of British Columbia history pro- and are considered, at least by

Minister Churchill sailed Wed- "malevolently informed" about New role of the United States for talks with President-elect Speaking before the Pacific Character of the problems Eisenhower on Korea and other branch, American Historical So- which confront the free world. ciety Prof. F. H. Soward said Canada's altered position.

The problems which will con- of friction and minor errors in The liner is due in New York tinue to cause real concern judgment is to expect altogether "arise from the obvious fact that too much of human capacity."

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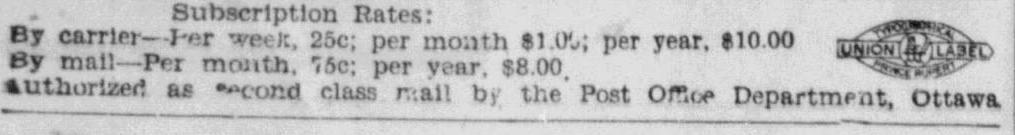
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#### Peace Coming in Korea

IN AN EFFORT to qualify for the Beard of the Prophet offered by our columnist Elmore Philpott, we hazard the following predictions for 1953 based on the questions he asked.

There will be a cease-fire in Korea but the peace will be an uneasy one. A heavily-guarded border between the north and south will be the scene of incidents from time to time.

There will be no world war involving the U.S. against Russia, or any other combination of forces.

Admission of organized German military units into the western defence alliance will remain an important issue but nothing will be done to execute it. Too many dangers are involved.

Russia will still be a UN members in good standing at the end of the year.

If there is a B.C. election during the year, Social credit will be returned with an increased plurality but still lacking a house majority. The order of the parties will remain unchanged.

Louis St. Laurent will finish the year as our Prime Minister.

In the event of a federal election, the Liberal government will be returned with a reduced majority. The order of the parties, and the seats held by each, will be: Liberals, 142; Conservatives, 70; CCF, 23; Social Credit, 21; others, 6.

Although Mr. Philpott did not ask about this one, it is our prediction that Prince Rupert will gain new prestige as a western port and will enjoy the greatest shipping activity in its peacetime history. The fishing strike will be settled and the city will benefit accordingly.

#### Price Too Excessive

INSPIRING and visionary though the provincial government's plan to extend the northern boundary of B.C. may be, it is difficult to see how it can effectively carry out the idea when it is unable to take care of the north it already has. It reminds us of how an expert was once defined as a man who brushes aside the small errors to sweep on to the grand fallacy.

It is evident that the government similarly intends to disregard the deficiencies of its present program of northern maintenance and development, if any, to take on more spectacular commitments. As any such expansion would have highway construction as its first essential, one wonders what that will mean to the sad roads we now have around these parts. Budget allowances for provincial highway construction and maintenance have been falling steadily in relation to overall expenditures and the cutlook for 1953 offers no encouragement that this will be corrected.

In view of the condition of the road between Prince Rupert and Prince George, and between Prince George and Lac la Hache, and the lack of a link between Prince George and McBride, it is mystifying that the government should consider itself in a position to take on a more ambitious project.

The scheme is also in contradiction to the government's announced policy to cut expenses in its education department and to hold down hospital costs. While there are admittedly great potential sources of revenue in the Yukon Territory, the price of development is certain to outweigh these for a considerable time to come.

The principle of the plan is good. In the north lies the key to the future and the province would do well to gain possession of it. But first it should put its own house in better order.

#### Dairymen Up in Arms Over New U.S. Import Restrictions

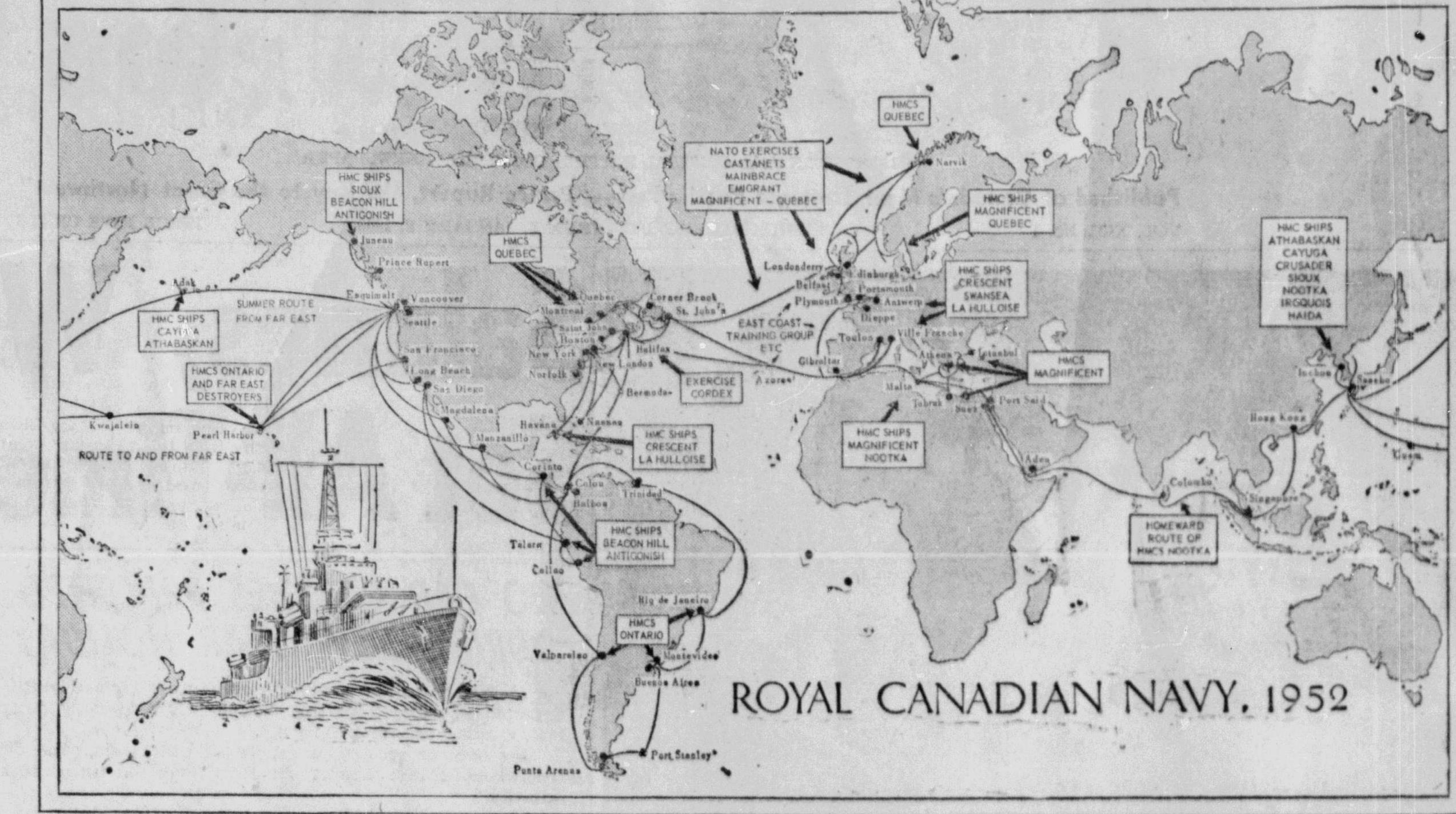
dian dairymen has risen to the compete against Canada's cream boiling point over new restric- and butter. tions on imports of dairy products to the United States.

spokesman for the Canadian curbs, officials suggested the graph companies have applied to dairy industry, said the U.S. government may want to treat the Board of Transport Commisaction restricting imports of the matter gingerly until the sioners for increased rates on the story the dessert should alpowdered whole milk and but- American embargo on Canadian some messages. termilk is "most deplorable," in livestock and meats is lifted The companies asked inview of the "already serious" March 1, 1953. dairy outlook.

executive secretary, suggested if ready has made clear to the U.S. tance sent. Increases would be- ics at the dining room table will the Canadian government plans government that it considers come effective Feb. 1 if author- give her warm praise. But she retalitory action, it should be the dairy import restrictions a ized. taken against huge imports of breach of the general agreement | Press rates would not be af- head, for there are more meals American soybeans which go on tariffs and trade.

OTTAWA (CP)-Ire of Cana-|into margarine production and Had Hitler known that he could

But whether the government would take any immediate re- Increase Sought talitory move is doubtful. The National Dairy Council, Though perturbed by the new OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's tele-



WARSHIPS OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY in 1952 furrowed every ocean, touched on the shores of every continent but Australia, and were in ports above the Arctic circle and the most southerly on earth. If every crossing of the Atlantic were shown on the above map it would make more than a score of lines. The Pacific was crossed and recrossed by destroyers serving, three at a time, in the Korean war theatre. One of these destroyers, HMCS Nootka, circled the globe, sailing from Halifax to the Far East by way of the Panama

Canal and the Pacific and returning via Singapore, Suez and the Mediterranean. HMCS Ontario training cruiser, made an 18,500-mile journey around South America. HMCS Magnificent, aircraft carrier, took part in three NATO exercises and the cruiser Quebec in two. On each coast training groups consisting of a destroyer and two frigates carried out cruises totalling thousands of miles, and other ships made voyages of varying length to North American ports. It all added up to the busiest peacetime year in its history.

### As | See It

#### Elmore Philpott • TRUMAN MADE BIG MARK

IN A COUPLE of weeks two men in silk hats will drive together down the broad avenues of Washington. The new President will take the oath of office and be in. The old President will be out.

How will history rate the crucial periods in history? I Britain and France but figure, very highly. I think Tru- whole U.S.A. too-would ever man will emerge more and more that lunatic have attacked? as anything but a pygmy, not think not. even the scrappy little bantam rooster type so often pictured. I think he will go down, rather, as a courageous President who took big decisions which will change the course of history for all time to come, and for good.

CAN WE ever forget that terrible day in April 1945 when we got the flash that President Roosevelt had died? The great mass of the people, in every civilized country on earth, groaned in spirit or even aloud. It was not so much just grief great, beloved leader. It was, tion, a dark foreboding of great new trials to come.

For Roosevelt, the gay and tough little, big man, Truman, of course. laughing aristocrat, turned revolutionary not by choice but by compulsion of events, had left the world in a mix-up. He and Churchill had deliberately "mixed up together for the common good" the U.S.A., British Com- LIKE Writing monwealth, and what has since become the "free world." But Roosevelt had also deliberately entangled Stalin Russia in his self-styled "Grand Design" for future world peace. What would be the outcome, now that the three enemy allies were all but knocked out?

THE GREAT permanent contribution which President Truman made to world stabilization was in killing U.S. isolationism for all time to come. Truman solidly anchored the front lines of American world, power where Britain had always kept her own strategic lines in the centuries of the Pax Britannica.

Truman said to Russia, in effect, "Here is the line we consider vital to our own, and our permanent allies', self-defence. If you cross that line, with armies, we shall fight you." He proclaimed a good principle, and then stood on it, as in Korea.

In other words, Truman did what was never done to the Kaiser's Germany or to Hitler's.

### Telegraph Rate

creases of five. 10 and 15 cents After that, anything might in the price of 10-word tele- ned meal, well cooked, the home-W. K. St. John, the council's happen. The government al- grams, depending on the dis- maker can be sure that her crit-

fected.

smiling little man who served not attack western Europe withas President in one of the most out having to fight not only

> WE ALL KNOW that there is considered. Ottawa armed forces erican overlordship in most that's still growing. countries to which U.S.A. is allied. There have been anti-American riots even in Britain. These are the small nuisances himself a little later. and annoyances which are the price of getting "mixed up together for the common good."

We will work out joint political control. Meanwhile, if the setup seems too galling, let us con- called Eisenhower, yet everyone sider the kind of world we would knows him as "Ike." for the untimely passing of a now have had the U.S.A. elected even more, a chilling premoni- 1944, or had the great Roose- Princess Armgard, born Christvelt been succeeded by a timid mas Eve. Christering had to be

## Cooking A Meal

Cooking a meal is really an art and it can be as exciting as writing a story.

With careful planning and skill, it is sure to be a "best seller." Like any good author the homemaker must first quaint herself with all the de tails and information, then outline the plot.

In cooking, she can collect her information by following market reports and store advertising, to find out which foods are in season and in good supply and, by studying the nutritional value of foods so as to get the best possible value for her money. Armed with this information she can outline the plot which in her case is the menu and select her material accordingly.

The best story material and the best menus are often ruined by poor manipulation and handling. Skill and experience are needed for both. The success of the writer depends on her ability to put her story together with things an automatic 10 per cent aimed at liberalization of trade finesse and art. The successful cook can do the same by skilful when employment is high, as a ject to co-operation by the handling of the ingredients she uses and by serving unusual dishes once in a while.

Then for the climax. As with ways be a natural conclusion and should leave a feeling of satisfaction. By serving a well planmust not let its success go to her to cook tomorrow.

#### ray... Reflects and

Dr. W. Clark, Canada's deputy Minister of Finance, is dead. Yet few Canadians knew there was such a man until after announceimportance were darn well

If you have an idea that children don't know the value of money try giving a nickel to

HANDY IN FLYTIME

A Turkish Army draftee, aged 21, is discovered to have a 20inch tail growing from the base of his spine. Surgery is being reports a horse's tail far longer

He who laughs last is the one who atended to tell the story

These annoyances will pass. General Assembly but everybody

Republican isolationist in The youngest Hohenzollern is negative character-not by the all about armament and guards,

#### RUPERT EXPANDS

The press proclaims a heavy increase in shipping through this port is foreseen as officials claim plans are under way now to use a Rupert-Kemano-Kitimat ferry coming visit to the United service for handling Alcan equipment from eastern Canada. And this is but one item of future developments to remind us of the foolish destruction of a giant warehouse, more priceless time went on.

#### Economists Have Formula To Repay Debt

A formula for repayment the huge national debt of the United States has been suggested by a group of American econ-

and its repayment would at best, said: be a long-drawn-out process.

consists of university, business stances, be detrimental to effiand labor economists who make cient pursuit of NATO defence up a special committee of the plans. Twentieth Century Club, a non- "It would also hold up progprofit-making foundation for ress of various plans decided economic research.

increase in the income tax rate and exchanges which are subsource for debt-reduction funds. United States."

### M. MacLEOD

than the government econo-

are prophesying confidently that fledgling 1953 will prove almost the twin of 1952. That means that it's going to be a prosperity year. For amongst all the problems that the now expiring year has presented, real economic dis tress anywhere in the ten provinces has been conspicuous by

Here, briefly, is the govern-1953 picture:

payments position will be en-RETAIL TRADE: Some levellof domestic oil result in decreas-

## London Paper By Churchill

lems threatens crisis propor-LONDON (AP)-British new tions, and all are capable of papers view Winston Churchill' solution by a change in present States as the prime minister's emphasis within the economy. personal reconnaissance" feel out President-elect Eisenhower's attitude toward world tion is the memorial centre for

tersely welcomed the trip.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph said Churchill's trip will "in no way substitute for a formal visit of a British delegation headed by Churchill and planned for the end of February or early March."

new administration's basic pol-

"A delay of some six weeks The formula-making group might, in existing circum-

#### ALBERTA FARMER MAKES MONEY WITH UNCUT CROP

VALLEYVIEW, Alta (P)-Farmer Henry Gavillan didn't lose any money even though he left his oats crop uncut this fall. An oil-hunting party, who were unable to move motor vehicles over the muskeg, brought 60 horse into the area and gave Gavillan a contract to winterfeed them in his oats

### By NORMAN

It's not so long ago-no later ing off from the recent holiday than the depression thirties - tempo, but a higher over-all av- questions before the Federal that economics used to be refer- erage for the year. A repetition grand jury investigating the red to as "the dismal science." of the recession of the early \$1.219,000 Brinks robbery. But today on Parliament Hill months of 1952 while the credit that era is past. There's no more restrictions were in force cheerful group in the Capital n-o-t to be expected.

On the eve of a New Year, they tion will demonstrate increasing ability to meet the demands of costs should decrease, thus bring- pany ing about an automatic increase

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Equal to 1952, and maintaining the natural increase trend in recent years of about 3 per cent. Factors: capital expenditures absorb newcomers without riskwhich will equal last year's, due ing the point of saturation, Emto natural development projects: | phasis will be upon badly-needdefence expenditures that will ed agricultural and industrial reach \$200,000,000 monthly be- workers fore levelling off; a high level consumer purchasing power of continued Canadian dollar based on technically full employment at the highest wage

#### ed reliance upon dollar petrol Welcomes Trip market saturation in some lines such as farm machinery and household appliances also will necessitate some shifts in production. But none of the prob-

The Liberal News Chronicle

The London Financial Times' correspondent said the trip was decided upon because a preliminary exchange of views on the icies could not be delayed until Eisenhower was fully settled in The debt now is \$267,000,000,000 the White House. The paper

upon at the Commonwealth They suggest among other economic conference in London

## Japanese Group Expected in

Special to The Daily News

JUNEAU-A technical mission of forestry experts from Japan is expected to arrive here Sunday for a detailed study of the possibilities of obtaining pulp, lumber and other manufactured forestry products from the Territory, the Alaska, Development Board has been advised.

The Board disclosed also that the Shinko Rayon Company, one of the principal users of pulp in Japan, has been conferring with an earlier Japanese timber mission about Alaska's production possibilities.

Ekizo Kashu, President of Shinko, has notified the Development Board that the party of four men who visited Alaska in October has been "negotiating with the appropriate authorities in accordance with your kind suggestions." The Development Board has been endeavoring to turn the current Japanese interest in the direction of constructing or financing a plup mill in Alaska.

The new survey group, which will consist of veven men, reached Seattle from Tokyo last Tuesday. They will visit Juneau, Sitka and other locations in the Tongass National Forest.

#### 4th Robbery Suspect Sent to 'Jail

Paul Hooley, 39, of Boston was ordered to begin serving a ninemonth term on Monday. Hooley's wife, Mary, 37, has ap-INFLATION: This nightmare pealed the term of one year for should fade steadily as the year her refusal to tell the grand jury

progresses. Industrial product if she had ever seen \$70,000 at both the defence program and seph (Specs) O'Keefe, Boston of civilian needs. All food sup- gunman identified by the FBI plies are at surplus levels due to as the chief suspect in the mbrecord world harvests. Living bery of the money express com-

Small Donation

EMPLOYMENT: A firm labor SHIPLING, Eng. (CF).-Council market will continue, despite the received half-a-crown, 35 cents, fresh crop of youths that will from a 93-year-old woman in have to be placed. Immigration Bristol towards the cost of buildwill be watched more carefully ing its village hall. The weman from the standpoint of the ca- said her ancestors lived in Shippacity of the labor market to ling 250 years ago.



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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

Resolutions were made thick and fast over the holiday but how many go into effect, re-

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.

none 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 blondehaired 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 daugher. Margaret, have returned to Massett after spending Christman here with Mr. and Mrs. A.

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

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 every light and string on his Dukes supplied music. next Christmas, but Sid Gonick isn't too sure of that state-

Rupert Naval Officer Just when "tearing-down" ceremonies begin is uncertain Promoted to Commander slthough most people are thinking about getting started this week-end.

Among New Year resolutions put up a tree each year is one y Bill Vance that next year | rank. 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

Alec 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 " of right, says Gerry Lemire. Get clipped.

Doing visitors' rounds in the city over Christmas and New Veer's holidays were George Mostad and Harold Eidsvik, erispy "Golden Croquettes." tion in Dispatches, the citation hard home from university Combine the last half cun of of which reads as follows: "For

George is taking his first limes cheese and seasonings. Dip throughout the Battle of the car in dentistry at the Uni- in eggs and crumbs, and fry Atlantic. While serving in His resity of Oregon in Portland rolden brown. For a good easy Majesty's Canadian destroyers while Harold entered his first sauce, heat a can of cream of over a long period of time. I.t. for in forestry at UEC last chicken soup and dash with Johnstone has carried out his fall, Both ardent skiers and curry powder. best received on the Skiels Bild GOLDEN CROQUETTES per Ski Club, they leave today by plane for a week-end on Grouse Mountain in Vancouter before returning to their

While visiting friends during the holidays, George and Harold spent much time in the company of George Rorvik 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 Chief are Margaret Strachan, volks. Season to taste with a Claire Ritchie and Patricia

A meeting will be held next ties. Dip in crumbs, then in egg Civic Centre, at 8 p.m. BUSIteams organize trap-shooting whites, then in crumbs again. NESS: Report from Mr. Scott teams, according to Jim Bacon, Brown on both sides in hot oil. McLaren, C.A. Report by Busiand Gun Counders of the Rod | Serve with hot tomato sauce or ness Agent of meeting with Conand Gun Club here. Jim's trying heat a can of cream of chicken "Fintion Offi or and employers." some new all members and get soup. Dilute with be cup milk ONLY members in good standthe piece ones to knock over and stir in a dash of curry



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 ad equipment were brought into use. Fersonnel 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 Luffenham, 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. Slemon (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 suchas this massive concrete structure, are necessary. (7) Two French and two Danish students examine navigation instruments during their training in Canada.

### Hundreds Usher In New Year At Club-Sponsored Gatherings

we've ever had."

but only a few minutes to eat, lafter refreshments and Nick Selvig.

Word was received today from 1939.

Commander Johnstone is at bor.

Rac last October 1.

2 cuns cooked California

12 cup chopped cooked turkey

1 tablespoon grated onion

14 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Fine dry bread crumbs

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large dry limas

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Sauce

Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, After taking his officer's basi

een promoted to commander's boarding and inspecting

ing sub lieutenant in October, then as executive officer.

If you're tired of turkey hash For his services in HMCS St.

and creamed turkey, try these Laurent he was awarded a Men-

turkey shreds with mashed large unparalleled devotion to duty

Drain beans and mash. Stir in Jan. 5. Snowball Frolic: Jan. 6.

cheese, turkey, catsup, onion, Basketball, Merchants of Metla-

crumbs and slightly beaten egg katla, Alaska, vs. Y.P.E.A. (3)

little salt. Mix well. Beat egg . A SPECIAL MEETING of Lo-

whites until foamy. Form bean cal 186, U.A., will be held on

mixture into croquettes or pat- Monday, January 5, 1953, at the

that Lieutenant-Commander T. training, he spent a year on the

A. Johnstone, RCN (R), has Vancouver Examining Service

parties taking the biggest share, couples danced to Mike Colussi's onds and Able Seamen M. Mc- Civilians' Workshops in Moose-At the Elks' Home, 125 cou- accordian music with refresh- Millan, P. Chinourd, B. Hem- law. ples saw the New Year come in, ments and dance arrangements minger, L. Hagen. light strings and gadgets dur- Al Manson and Sev Dominato in charge of Ellen Wasseng, as- Officers of HMCS Chatham me dismantling operations. Bill were in charge of dance ar- sisted by lat and Mrs. Carl brought in the New Year in the Kergin says it's like cooking a rangements, with Leif Husoy Strand, John Peterson, Hans wardroom where 20 couples -A £10,000 floating church is meal-it takes hours to prepare and Howard Haugan looking Knutsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar praised the arrangements by Lt. being built here with a 100-seat

the Armories, the Four Blue Prockter.

Upon demobilization. Cdr.

RCNVR, and was transferred to

the RCN(R) upon its formation

in late 1946 with appointment

as executive officer of Chatham.

cuties with the utmost zeal and

devotion, adding to the success-

ful operations against two en-

emy U-boats and during D-Day

readers

Meeting of Job's Daughters,

Friday, Jan. 2. 8 p.m. Silver

Events to be held by the

Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson:

ing will be seated. -C. G. Sil-

versides, President.

coerations."

march and party.

entertainment on New Year's Jim Bacon was committee head, couples who thoroughly enjoyed John Keefe, Jr., and Mrs. Seyeve with friends at favorite assisted by George Robinson, the catering of the Job's Daugh- mour Loveseth, with Kay Chapclub-organized parties to usher Lorne Gentry, Deane Freeman, Sheardown and decorations by the booby prizes. The children All the parties held through- Mark Hill, sr., Bill Woods. One Bill Sheardown; refreshments enjoyed a fish derby, prizes going out the city that night report hundred couples danced to the by Don Stewart. At the door to Marvin Chapelle and Sylvia overwhelming success" and de- music of the Country Gentle- was George Dawes, and John Partington. John Keefe, Jr., won clare it was "the best party men. Special prize winners were Bennet was in charge of tickets, the three-pound box of choco-

Chamber of Commerce-Jaycee -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

Wives of committee members ships bound for Vancouver harwere responsible for a bountipresent commanding officer, Later he was appointed to the ful supper.

HMCS Chainam, Prince Ru- corvette HMCS Chilliwack as Fifty-five couples filed past pert's Reserve Naval Division, executive officer where he speht George Cook at the Canadian He succeeded Lt.-Cdr. J. D. Mc- almost two years. During this Legion auditorium door for the period he was promoted to lieu- Gyro Club New Year's party Cdr. Johnstone began his tenant, and upon completion he where Frank Skinner was in naval career in 1931 when he was drafted to Cornwallis where charge, assisted by Duncan Mcjoined the RCNVR as a boy he took a long torpedo course. Rae. Dr. Duncan Black, Jim buggler at the age of 16. In this Following duty at the torpedo Fields and Norm Jermyn who capacity he served for three school, he was appointed to supplied music with latest and years, but after completing high, HMCS St. Laurent, where he old-time recorded hits. Support chool he left Prince Rupert and served for the remainder of the at 1 a.m. was supplied by the the reserves to rejoin as an act- war, first as torpedo officer and Galley Cafe.

#### Johnstone re-entered the May be Warning

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#### District News

FRANCOIS LAKE

There were seven tables of whist at the social evening sponsored by the Farmers' and Wom-More than 600 couples enjoyed At the Moose party, President Stars provided music for 115 en's Institutes. Winners were Ole Tweed, Mrs. Dan Johnson. The Navy party at the Drill lates which was raffled to cover Attendance at the eight or- Mrs. Harold Muncey, Mrs. Wil- Hall was attended by 75 couples expenses of the evening. The ganized events ranged from 20 man Woods, Mrs. George Rob- where arrangements were suc- Women's Institute had for sale to 125 couples, with the Elks, inson and Mrs. Dorothy Logan, cessfully carried out by Sub-Lt. or order some lovely housethe Shrine Club and the Moose | Sans of Norway - About 60 Sid Alexander, PO. P Fitsim- dresses made by the Disabled

Floating Church

SOUTHAMP (ON, England (P) W. Murray. Sub-Lt. (W) Diane chapel. The ship is to replace He says he knows where Pavlikis at the door. The Four At the Shrine Club party at Kennedy and Paure Basil S. the 298-ton mission ship Southern Cross, which for 20 years cruised the southwest Pacific holding services for natives of the vast diocese of Melanesia

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#### Neighbors To Help Build House for Polio Victim

CHICAGO (AP) Neighbors | grounds her daughter-in-law plan to build a \$20,000 house for hadn't paid her the \$95 monthly

a young mother, almost com-pletely paralyzed by polio, who offered to construct a \$20,000 home at her mother-in-law's in- than \$7,000. sistence.

Park Ridge, met Sunday to out- stage show. 30 days.

were ordered evicted within 90 gain use of her arms.

faces eviction from her present home for the woman for less

The group plans to finance the Representatives of 20 civic project by canvassing the comand church groups in suburban munity and presenting a benefit

line the project, which calls for The younger Mrs. Kitsmiller building a five-room house in has been in an iron lung most of the time since she was stricken The weman, Mrs. Mary Eliza- with polio Aug. 16, 1951. She is beth Kitsmiller, 27, her six-year- recovering use of her chest musold son, James, and her parents cles but is never expected to re-

days from their six-room house. The polio victim has a separ The stricken woman's mother- | ale maintenance suit pending



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### Book of Remembrance Being Prepared at UBC

Remembrance, hand illuminated Book of Remembrance. by a noted British Columbia When it is finally bound the artist, will soon be placed in the book will be placed in a special war memorial gymnasium at stand, designed by the School of the University of British Colum- Architecture at U.B.C., and bia in honor of the men and wo- mounted in the entrance to the men of the University who took Memorial Gymnasium. their part in the Second World | While there is only the one

2000 graduates and students of Klinck. U.B.C. More than 200 were killed in action.

In a place of honor in the Book of Remembrance will be the story of Lieutenant Robert Hampton Gray, of Nelson, who won the Victoria Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross while serving with the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy in the Pacific, Lieutenant Gray enlisted in September, 1939 and died August 9, 1945 while attacking and sinking a Japanese destroyer under fire from shore batteries and enemy warships.

Art work on the Book of Remembrance was done by 28-yearold Chinese artist Chuck Yip. It has been completely executed with a brush and contains symbolic scrolls with mctifs based on jet planes, warships, radar and television, nuclear energy and the spirals man follows his search for wisdom and truth.

The book also contains a poem by Professor Birney which was originally written in honor of a friend in the RCAF, which Pro-

A new War Memorial Book of fessor Birney revised for the

The 56-page book is the prod-brance, a special pamphlet will uct of a special committee, head- be printed and distributed when ed by Professor Earl Birney the book is completed. This pamwhich has been gathering ma- phiet will include a preface by terial for the book since 1948. Its Professor Birney, forewords by pages are of goat skin and con- U.B.C. President Norman Mactains the names of more than Kenzie and President Emeritus

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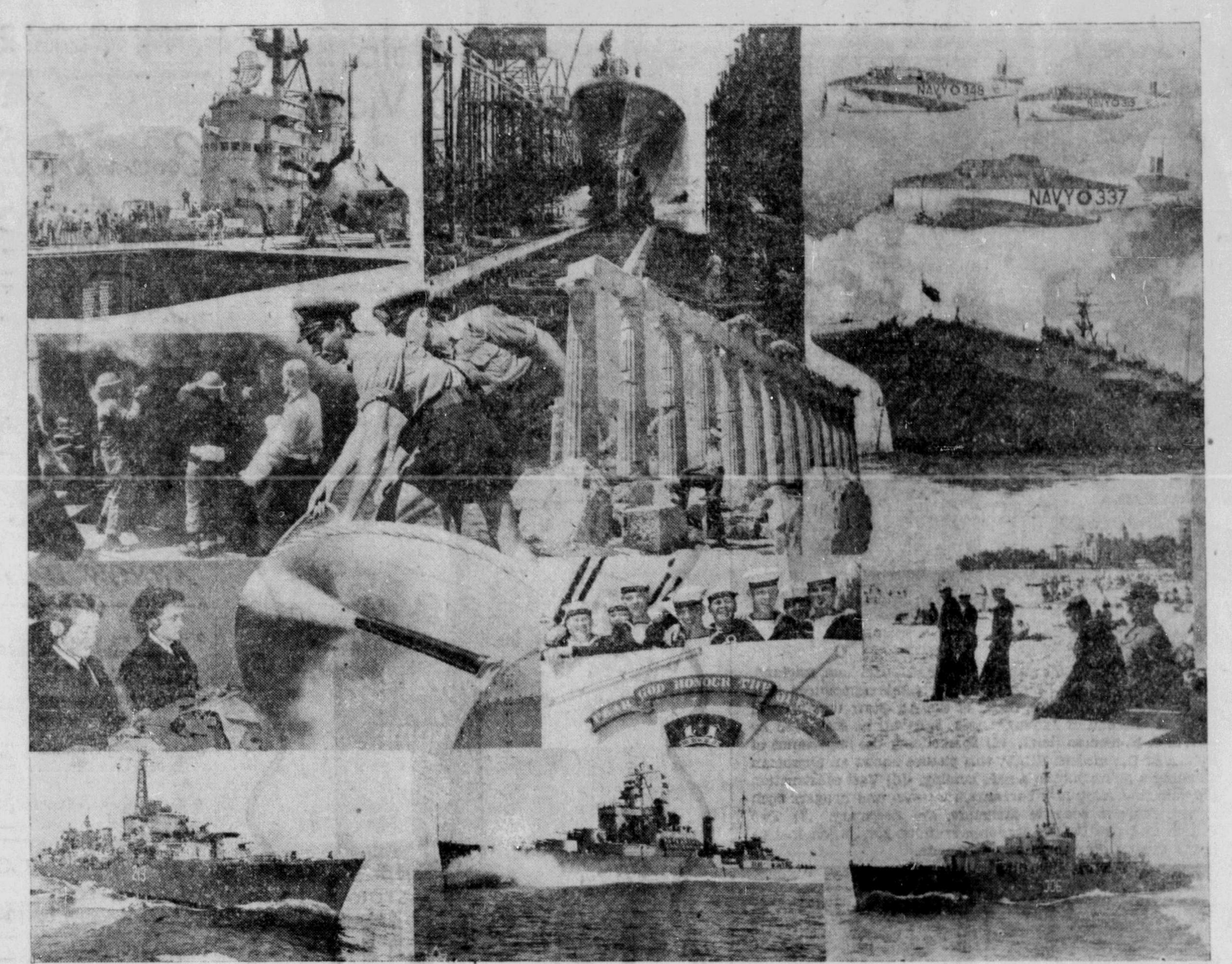
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HERE IS A YEAR-END SAMPLER of life in the Royal Canadian Navy during 1952—a year that saw Canadian destroyers continue their service in the Korean war theatre and the integration of the RCN with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's naval set-up. From left to right are shown: Top row: HMCS Magnificent steaming past the smoking crater of Stromboli during exercises with the Royal Navy in the Mediterrenean; the launching of a new destroyer escort, HMCS Skeena at North Vancouver; three anti-submarine Avengers in flight over the Magnificent. Second row: A Canadian destroyer's gun crew in action off the coast of Korea; University Naval Training Division

cadets stow wire rope as their ship leaves Gibraltar during a summer training cruise; a sailor from the Magnificent views "the glory that was Greece" during a visit to Athens. Third row: Communications branch Wrens and their typewriters-nearly 200 Wrens are on full-time service with the Navy; a Canadian destroyer's gun blasts at a North Korean target; cheerful sailors on board HMCS Ontario on a visit to Seattle; crew members of HMCS Athabaskan, on their way to Korea, enjoy a brief respite in Hawaii. Bottom row: Three typical warships of the Royal Canadian Navy, HMCS Athabaskan (Tribal class destroyer); HMCS Quebec (8,500-ton training cruiser) and HMCS Swansea (frigate).

#### Two Seriously Injured In New Year NHL Games

By The Canadian Press

New Year's Night was injury night in the National Hockey League.

Boston's Dave Creighton suffered a broken ladies' five-pin league got under right leg and Toronto's Ted Kennedy broke his right way again Tuesday night. She captured both high single and collarbone in a rough game won by Bruins 5-1 at high three scores with 277 and Boston.

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fight every game and not get

takes a chance on a player with

New York Rangers had their

a sore knee and ends up with

trouble earlier in the season

losing goalie Chuck Rayner

centre Don Raleigh and defence

man Leo Reise for various per-

hurt by the loss of Elmer Lach

and Billy Reay and Detroit Red

Wings though they lead the

league, felt the loss of Terry

Sawchuck, who suffered a brok-

en bone in his leg and is ex-

pected to be sidelined for another

Nardico Scores

Major Upset

Over Lamotta

MIAMI (CP)-Danny Nardico is

Nardico, 11 to 5 underdog from

Tampa, Fla., wants to fight

looking for a shot at the light-

heavyweight title after stunning

Montreal Canadiens have been

to first-string talent.

full-fledged casualty.

few weeks.

Creighton scored twice before Toronto Maple Leafs, in New being hurt in the third period York for a few days before headwhen Leafs' Fernie Flaman fell ing for a Florida vacation, in an on him while incurring a holding

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Kennedy, out for his 200th goal, was wrestled heavily to the ice by Milt Schmidt of Boston reason. "The teams are so evenly during a wild second-period matched you've got to fight like brawl

At Chicago, Maurice Richard and "Boom Boom" Geoffrion hit for a goal apiece that brought Montreal from behind twice for a 2-2 tie with Chicago. The tie kept Montreal in second place and Chicago third.

The first-place Detroit Red Wings were beaten 2-0 New Year's Eve by Montreal to end their unbeaten string at games. Toronto and New York tied 3-3.

Speaking of injuries, Conn Smythe predicted that the National Hockey League will have a "casualty list a mile long before the season is over."

The managing director of the

#### BOWL GAME RESULTS

Rose Bowl, Pasadena Southern California 7, Wis consin 0. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans

Georgia Tech 24, Mississippi 7. Cotton Bowl, Dallas Texas 16, Tennessee 0. Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla. Alabama 61, Syracuse 6.

Florida 14, Tulsa 13, Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. College of Pacific 26, Mississippi Southern 7.

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville

#### HOCKEY SCORES

former middleweight champion WHL-Saskatoon 5, New Westminster 4; Edmonton 5, Calgary Jake LaMotta with a technical knockout New Year's Eve in 2: Vancouver 4, Victoria 3. OSHL-Kelowna 4, Penticton 4. eight rounds. WIHL-Nelson 2, Trail 0.

Handy Key

Archie Moore for the crown. The International Boxing Club BEMERTON, England (P) woman who lost a key to her said before the bout the winner apartment found that a neigh- would be in line for a title shot. However, Moore is under conbor's key fitted her back door. Then it was found that one key tract to give Joey Maxim will open 68 back doors on the chance to regain the crown he lost Dec. 17. housing estate here.

ON THE ALLEYS

Agnes Pierce Tops Bowlers As Play Resumes

Agnes Pierce led bowlers as the

interview on the host of injuries

suffered by NHL players this 2,434 for teams' high three.

rest some of its players in games 3, Savoys 0 (default); Annettes ed freely as both the Western against weaker teams. But now, 3, Sunrise 1; New Laurel 3, Man- and Eastern leagues reached B Division-Cooks 4. Co-op 0 down-to-the-wire finishes.

are sticking as much as possible 75 Taxi 1; Big Sisters 3, Toilers final. Commercials 3, McKays 1; GREY CUP RECORD The result is that a coach often P.R. Plumbing 3, Bulgers 1.

Old Country

LONDON - Results of New Year's Day soccer games played within the 90-mile range of the in the United Kingdom: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1 Bolton Wanderers 1 Charlton Athletic 2 Manchester United

County 0 Middlesbrough Wednesday 2 Newcastle United 3, West Bromwich 5

Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 2 Division II

County 2; Bury 3, Plymouth Ar- straight. gyle 2 Everton 2, Barnsley 1 Sheffield United 1, Rotherham United 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2 Clyde 2, Partick Thistle 2 Falkirk 5, Third Lanark 1 Hearts of Midlothian 1, Hibern-

Motherwell 4, Airdrieonians Queen of the South 4, St. Mir-Raith Rovers 0, East Fife 0. Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 0,

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### Canada's Sports Record Not Very Bright in 1952

By JACK SULLIVAN

TORONTO (CP)-Maybe Canada's once-proud sportsmen should forget about 1952. It was the most miserable year from a national and international standpoint that may can recall.

The one big shining light in Her team-Lyons-also placed the play-for-fun family was bodies and heavy broadsides first in A Division with high George Genereux, a 17-year-old were fired at the Canadian Olsingle and total points, scoring crew-cut trapshooter from Sas- ympic Association. katoon, who won Canada's only In B Division, Edna Bond of gold medal in the summer Olym- monton Mercurys, won the win Big Sisters toppled pins to score pic Games at Helsinki. He went high single of 269 and high three over as another guy called Joe of 639, while McKays captured and returned as the singularlyhigh single for team play with praised nero of the country's 955 and Bulgers rolled a total of team of 113 athletes and 28 offi-

On the professional level, big-A Division-G & A 4. Stars 0: time football kept the sports It used to be, Smythe said, Dom's Store 4, Cloverleafs 0; scene alive with probably that a team could occasionally Lyons 3, Dibbs 1; Lucky Strikes best season. Newspaper ink flowtheir peak in crowd appeal and (default); 7th Ave. Mkt. 4, Skee- maxed by the greatest spectacle na 0 (default); Rupert Radio 3, on the calendar, the Grey Cup

A crowd of 27,395, a record for Grey Cup final, saw Toronto Argonauts defeat Edmonton Eskimos 21-11 and win their 10th Canadian championship. game was televised for the first time in history and an estimated 700,000 persons saw the game Toronto station. Gate receipts, not yet officially announced were believed to be about \$125,000 highest in history.

In the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens were humiliated in the Stanley Cup by the highstepping Detroit Red Wings. The Wings disposed of Toronto four Preston North End 4, Black-| straight in the semi-finals and duplicated the performance against Canadiens in the finalthe first time in history a club Blackburn Rovers 3, Notts has won the trophy in eight

> Montreal Royals placed first and Toronto Leafs were fourth the triple A International Baseball League but both were eliminated in the playoffs. The Leafs drew an all-time record crowd of 469,325 for the season in their home park.

A few individual amateur performers stood out but almost generally amateur sport was in a far-from-healthy state.

FAILED TO ATTRACT Lacrosse, tennis, track and

field and swimming suffered severely at the gate. Squabbles and bickerings hit some amateur sports-governing

ter Olympic championship at Oslo, Norway, but Canadian skiers held their record of not vinning a point for Canada since

the games started 28 years ago. Canadian atnieus were alsorans at Helsinki and the resultant blow-off by Canadians may end in a shake-up of the COA personnel at its annual meeting scheduled for January, President Sidney Dawes of Montreal has intimated he will resign.

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UMBING, automatic oil heat- liminary report issued ng, sheet metal work. Phone said value of mineral production 43, 630 6th West. Letourneau. in British Columbia for the year pilot Tells of

of minor items with 1951 figures (14p) in brackets are:

947); Silver, \$5.820,000 (\$7,768, Structural materials, \$10,400,000 officer at the secret B-29 base (\$10,588,210; Coal, \$9,910,000 at Wendover, Utah, where Enola)

MALE CLERK-TYPIST re- 000 less than the final figures for August 6, 1945. bulres steady employment. 1951. This gap may be reduced The foreign agents, Tibbets for 1952 are in, but will still be itself. They were apprehended in

UND-At Boxing Day dance lead and zinc are still less than in the Armories: One man's for 1951 and as the prices for wallet, one lady's earring and these metals averaged less than one lady's bracelet. Phone these life 1951 prices, the value for the value. Tungsten and iron in the tributed nearly \$10,000,000 to the total compared with about \$800,-- 000 in 1951.

TERRACE—Interested persons SALE-Dry cedar kindling Club house, to discuss the formad Alberta Foothills coal, ing of a Ski Club, Mel Peeke-Daily delivery. Phone T.M.C., Vout presiding in the absence of

> Plans are to slash trails behind (1) meet the fairway on the lower slope. A toboggan slide is plan-

OTHILLS (sootless) coal. A committee of five was formhone 651. Philpott, Evitt & ed and Johnny Sarich nominated SLIT (c) chairman.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eddie Sawyer, fired last June as manager of Philadelphia Phillies, announced today he is quitting baseball in favor of private busi-

Sawyer, former Ithaca, N.Y., college professor, who directed the Phillies to the 1950 National League pennant, was removed in mid-season this year as manager and given a job in the club's front office. He was succeded

by Steve O'Neill His retirement from baseball leagues dispelled rumors that Sawyer would succeed Fred Haney as pilot of the Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast League, Haney recently was named manager of Pittsburgh Pirates, a post for which Sawyer also had been mentioned.

"I wouldn't be interested in minor league job," Sawyer said at his home, where he is recup erating from a grippe and virus

Sawyer was in the first year reported \$35,000 a year, plus bonuses based on attendance. when he was dismissed. He has at least \$70,000 coming to him under the contract even if the bonuses were voided.

He said he expected to reach an amicable adjustment of the contract with club president Bob Carpenter.

place finish that year. In 1949 windjammers, last Tuesday end-the youthful Phillies, known as ed a long life on Cheboque Ledge Thomas Hemmelman of Lunenthe "whiz kids," finished third. off Yarmouth harbor, where a burg and his five-man crew were

The kids surprised everyone port official predicted: "She's rescued." season streak won the 1950 senior circuit flag. In the world series they lost four straight games to New York Yankees.

The slump that overtook them in the last month of 1950 was carried right into the 1951 season and the team dropped to fifth place. When the club started poorly in 1952, Carpenter removed Sawyer in favor of O'Neill The Phillies finished third last

## Today's Stocks

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American Standard	.061
Bralorne	4.85
B. R. X.	.02
Cariboo Quartz	1.25
Congress	.051
Cronin Babine	.22
Giant Mascot	.63
Indian Mines	.081
Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	.15
Privateer	.05
Sheep Creek	1.10
Silbak Premier	.32
Vananda	.011
Salmon Gold (Ask)	.03
Spud Valley	.03
Silver Standard	1.55
Western Uranium	3.50
Sil-van	.63
Oils—	
A. P. Con	.38
Calmont	1.55
Central Leduc	3.95
Mercury	.204
Royalite	.18
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Bevcourt	.93
Buffalo Canadian	.17
Consol. Smelters	23.25
Conwest	4.60
Donalda	.50
Eldona	.37
East Sullivan	6.35
Giant Yellowknife	10.90
God's Lake	.73
Hardrock	.15
Harricana *	.08
Heva	.06
Duvex	.41
Joliet Quebec	.33
Little Long Lac	.67
Lynx	.11
Madsen Red Lake	1.65
McKenzie Red Lake	.35
McLeod Cockshutt	2.65
Moneta	.42
Negus	.18
Noranda	74.75
Louvicourt	.17
Pickle Crow	1.52
Petrol Oil & Gas	.72
Sherrit Gordon	5.60
Steep Rock	7.45
Silver Miller	3.10
Sweet Grass Oils	.63
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Landover Oils	.30
Rix Athabasca	1.65
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BARNSTAPLE, England (CP)\_

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, January 2, 1953



WINTER WORK-All kinds of weather conditions are encountered in the laying of the pipelines which are forming a steel tube from the Great Lakes to Vancouver for the transportation of Western Canada's oil. Heavy pipe lengths are handled by of a three-year contract at a mechanical tongs guided by warmly-clad workmen. (CP PHOTO)

#### Famous City of New York Windjammer Lands on Rocks

YARMOUTH, N.S. @ -- The there to stay." sturdy three-masted schooner. The 391-ton veteran, converted Sawyer left his managing job which saw her proudest days as to a coastal cargo ship when for Oxygen, Acetylene and all

with Toronto Maple Leafs to the flagship of Admiral Richard bought in 1934 by Capt. Lewis pilot the Phillies in 1948, suc- E. Byrd, has found what may be Kennedy of Conquerall Bank, ceeding Ben Chapman in mid- her last resting place on a reef N.S., was being towed to Lunenseason when the club was off this western Nova Scotia port. burg when her tow-line snapped. floundering in last place. He The flame-blackened City of She drifted helplessly onto the directed the team to a sixth- New York, last of Canada's large reef and caught fire. Capt.

> BLACKWOOD on By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy Can Throw Away Contract in One Trick

Mr. Champion had a sad lot of choices for his opening lead in today's hand. He finally decided on the 10 of clubs and, while this was as good as any, it was unfortunate as it gave Mr. Muzzy a chance to

give the contract away at the very first trick. The trey was placed from the board and Mr. Muzzy unhesitatingly went up with the ace. If he had played low on this trick Miss Brash would not have had a chance to bring home her

optimistic contract. At trick two Mr. Muzzy returned a club and dummy's king won. Miss Brash took three rounds of trumps, ending on the board. She led the queen of diamends, Mr. Muzzy covered with the king and the ace won.

Two small diamonds were now discarded from dummy on the queen and jack of clubs. Miss Brash then cashed the jack of son diamonds, returned to her hand 1 H with the ace of spades and ruff- 2 NT ed her last diamond. She then spread the hand for six-odd.

"A very nice catch you made with your ace of clubs, Muzzy," sneered Mr. Champion. "You snared the trey from dummy and the four from the closed hand. Didn't you ever hear of using an ace to kill a king?" "How did I know Miss Brash

Mr. Muzzy lamely. Mr. Champion snorted in disgust. "She bid no trump, didn't

didn't have a singleton?" asked

she?" he growled. "Even she doesn't bid no trump with a worthless singleton in an unbid "I resent that word 'even'."

smiled Miss Brash. "Well, you might have had a lone club," went on Mr. Muzzy

desperately. "That would give Miss Brash a six-card club suit which she never mentioned," barked Mr. Champion.

"I couldn't see in her hand, said Mr. Muzzy. "I can't read the backs of the cards." "The fronts either," said Mr. Champion.

BLONDIE

South dealer Neither side vulnerable (Mr. Abel) H-K 19 5 4 D-Q J 6 5

S-Q942 D-K 10 4 (Miss Brash) S-A 10 H-A Q J 2 D-A 7 2 C-Q J 7 4

All pass

Mr. Champion was mean-but right. The ace of clubs certainly, should have been saved to capture dummy's king. In that case. Miss Brash could have discarded only one diamond from dummy and would have had to lose a club and a dia-

North

2 D

4 H

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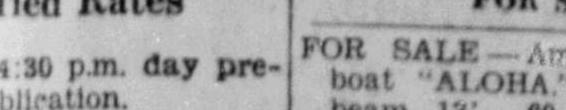
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By CHIC YOUNG









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VICTORIA-Hon, R. E. Som-

ILFORD Electrical Works, Mo-1 compared with a final figure R Taxi Service phone 48 the major items and for groups Spy

Placer gold, \$505,000 (\$717.911 maid required for baby girl. 118; Copper, \$12,680,000 (\$11,980, age 12 months, while mother, 155); Lead, \$40,440,000 (\$50,316,ent position. Live in prefer- 242); Miscellaneous metals \$12,ble. Modern flat. Apply Box 000,000 (\$5,485,800); Industrial (5) minerals, \$2,325,000 (\$2,493,840);

> (\$10,233 353). The estimate is some \$15,000 - history's first A-bomb mission on somewhat when the final figures said did not get into the base

substantial. The quantities of gold, silver, principal meals in 1952 is more than \$21,000,000 short of the 1951 miscellaneous metals group con-

## pairs, recharging and rebuild- Group Plans

well as members of the Golf Club met recently in the Golf (11p) president Art Case.

45.00; 22 Marlin repeater, Gerry Duffus, an experienced Cope, \$35.06, 120 7th West. ski instructor, offered to instruct (1) young people up to 18 years.

#### \* (Subject to Change)

8:30 -- Vancouver Theatre

9:45—Speakers Choice (3) 10:00 CBC News 10:10-CBC News (4p) 12:00-Sign Off Ann'ct.

· SATURDAY (1) 7:39-CBC News; Weather Report

> 8:30-Morning Devotions 9:30-CBC Stamp Club

## New Surgery

Performed on

Siamese Twins CHICAGO (CP)-Rodney Dee Brodie, separated from his Siamese twin in a historymaking operation two weeks ago, underwent new surgery Tuesday as a team of medical men began the procedure to

give him a skin covering over his brain. The 15-month-old boy, the stronger of the twins, was on the operating table two hours and 15 minutes and reportedly withstood the ordeal "fairly well." His condition is describ-

WASHINGTON ( -Col. Paul W. Tibbetts, pilot of Enola Gay. plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima said B-29 base where the bomber's crew got its training. He said the spies were captured.

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only 37 now-was commanding

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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 headquarters in Ottawa that cheap candy bars but dis- Canada follow suit. Doctors are excited about the formed. new life-preserving substance, Army doctors, however, have berior to plasma.

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decided to change to it and of patients receiving it. Canadian medical officers here 9-It is expensive, costing \$40 have recommended to army a bottle.

#### Quebec Paper To Be Charged Special Prices

papers will probably continue to and the cheap candy sugar won pet special price consideration hands down. from the province's newsprint manufacturers.

ed meeting with eight represent American colleagues. It now it Catives of Quebec's largest newsprint producers.

Duplesis, who said another Its advantages are that it is will co-operate" with the gov- tional. Most important, it

This means Quebes publishers will continue to pay less for of blood can drop to 40 per cent their newsprint than news- with safety. It has succeeded papers outside the province. since July 1, 1951; Quebec newspapers, \$117.70 per ton, includmg a 10-per-cent federal tax; \$123.30, including federal tax Quebec newspapers, however

newsprint from the mill to their costs less than \$2 a bottle. own plants. The price to other

solved instead in sait water. The Plasma, dried blood crystals alood will accept it in solution dissolved in a saline solution, is and combine with it, keeping administered to soldiers as soon the forces of life pulsating in after injury as possible to keep men who have bled enormously up their body fluid content ununtil whole blood can be added. til transfusions may be per-

which they say, is much su- long sought a substitute for plasma for three reasons:

1-Jaundice is produced as a The United States Army has side effect among 15 per cenil

> 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 if

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Research workers in the United States experimented with several QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec news- synthetics, including dextran

Dextran's medical significance first was discovered by Scandin-This was indicated by Pre- avian researchers, whose work mier Duplessis following a clos- was pounced upon by British and commercially produced both in Britain and the United States.

peeting will take place probably easy to produce, is cheap, has before the end of January, indi- the right resuscitative properties ernment in giving Quebec news- successful with far less real blood papers special price considera- remaining in the stream than is

With dextran the proportion with only 20 per cent blood here. The price schedule in effect And during one rigidly-controlled experiment at 8055 army surgical hospital a man whose blood proportion fell to 10 per cent pulled through.

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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 elorts. 1-Opening of the College Militaire de St. Jean in Quebec last September provided French speaking Canadians with the equivalent of RMC for the first time in Canada's history. The photo shows the Governor-General inspecting the cadets at the official opening ceremonies, 2-Anti-aircraft gunners go into action near Mohtreal 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 Gibraliar," 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 Canada. fought sporadically on one of in New Brunswick, eventually on Military Medals, four British them and prepared to build the may be big enough to handle largest camp it has ever had in the manoeuvres of a full divi-

in dispatches.

## SCREEN \*

LONDON (F .... Distinguished poets and composers have been commissioned by the Arts Counell of Great Britain to write series of commemorative song for coronation year.

Among the composers invited given the title. "Orb and Sceptre." Other composers are Sir George Dyson, director of th Royal College of Music, Richard Arnell, Sir Arthur Bliss, John Ireland and Dr. Ralph Vaughad Williams.

Spander, Henry Reed, Cecil Day Lewis and Edith Situell.

The new consulation march will be given its plemiere on Coronation Day, June 2. program to be performed Westminster Abbey before the ceremony begins.

SANTA MONICA, CAME LAP Singer Peggy Lee and Boris Velike Meionovitch Mitchell. known in pictures as Brad Dexter, obtained a matriage license here this week.

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

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Korea, another in Germany and third at home, plus a couple

THE ARMY LIST In listing the year's big events.

he Army didn't mention the st explosion of all at home he Currie report. This docunewal when Parliament reconvenes Jan. 12.

There were among events the

Sporadic action by the 25th Infantry Brigade group in Eorea while peace talks drag-

The 27th Inlantry Brigods MATO defence forces.

At home and abroad, the and sea and air.

the services' future officers were expanded with opening of le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, St. Johns, Que.

a 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.

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