ORMES
Daily Delivery
DIAL 2151
DRUGS

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — And Key to the Great Northwest

VOL. XLV. No. 302 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIDES

Saturday, December 29, 1956

B.C. CENTENNIAL (Pacific Standard Time)
ARCHIVES OF B.C.
PARLIAMENT BLDGS.
VICTORIA, B.C.

High	11:23	20.9 feet
Low	5:17	9.1 feet
	18:00	4.0 feet

CPR Moving To Tie Up System In Counter To Pending Strike

HUGH SAVAGE

JOHN F. MAGOR

L. C. WAY

Vancouver Island Weekly at Duncan Bought by John F. Magor, L. C. Way

Sale of The Cowichan Leader, 56-year-old weekly newspaper serving Duncan and the Cowichan district, Vancouver Island, B.C., was announced in Duncan today by Hugh Savage, president of Cowichan Leader Limited and a pioneer Canadian journalist.

Purchaser is a newly-incorporated publishing company headed by **John F. Magor**, publisher of The Prince Rupert Daily News, and **L. C. Way** of Vancouver, well-known B.C. weekly newspaperman and publisher of The Canadian Weekly Editor, a national weekly newspaper trade magazine. Mr. Way is also known to Prince Rupert radio listeners as commentator on Neighborly News, a weekly CBC program. Secretary-treasurer of the new company is **J. T. Harvey**, well-known Prince Rupert lawyer.

Change of ownership will be effective on January 2.

TO YOUNGER HANDS

Announcing the disposal of his company's newspaper interests today, Mr. Savage, who became editor of The Leader in February, 1914, said:

"After 43 years of sharing in the changing development by a changing population in Cowichan, the time has come to hand over this newspaper to younger hands and brains. I feel that, as our staff and the public have worked together for mutual interest in the past, so the future will see, under the new ownership, advances which will outshine those made since early 1914."

In Prince Rupert today, Mr. Magor, president of the new publishing company, said:

"Under Mr. Savage's direction since 1914, The Cowichan Leader has become established as one of the top-ranking weekly newspapers in Canada. It is recognized as a newspaper that has adhered to sound principles of journalism and community service. We are proud to be assuming the responsibility of carrying on this fine tradition and splendid record of achievement."

NO STAFF CHANGES

Mr. Magor said no changes in staff personnel were contemplated. Among the key personnel, Will Dobson, DFC and Bar, who has been with The Cowichan Leader for 25 years except for war service, will continue as editor, assisted by Jay Powley, news editor. William S. Robertson will remain as business manager, in charge of advertising and commercial printing sales. Walter Tempest, plant foreman, and Robert Peterson, press foreman, will continue in these capacities.

Operation of the Prince Rupert Daily News under its present management will not be affected by the deal.

Cranbrook Mayor Fined For Operating Lottery

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Mayor R. E. Sang who said his tobacco firm had operated a lottery for the last 24 years "without police interference" found no mercy in court here Thursday.

R. E. Sang Ltd. was fined $500 for operating an illegal lottery and the mayor, pleading guilty to the charge on behalf of the firm, received a sharp dressing down from Magistrate V. M. Bourne of Kimberley, B.C.

"The enforcement of such matters," said the magistrate, "should be the self-imposed responsibility of the community's leading citizen on which the rest of the community and particularly its younger element would base its own standard of behaviour."

The court room was crowded to capacity as RCMP Staff Sergeant A. G. Brabazon produced as evidence 829 lottery tickets for 92 pieces of merchandise he said were offered by the firm as prizes.

The firm, which operates a major wholesale and retail tobacco outlet in the East Kootenay district of British Columbia, was charged 10 days ago.

Operating a lottery except under special dispensation for charitable purposes, is contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Speed, Liquor Kill 706, Injure 24,000 in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)— Gas, oil and blood.

Those three vital fluids associated with the operation of automobiles spilled on the highways during the Christmas weekend, when 706 Americans were killed and an estimated 24,000 others were injured in thousands of traffic accidents.

The tally just had been completed when the National Safety Council predicted 490 fatalities during the New Year's celebration. That would be a record for that holiday weekend. The Christmas total was an all-time high for any holiday period.

The experts make the forecasts. And, holiday after holiday, the victims fulfill them.

Why the heavy toll during the recent Christmas observance? Officials suggested many reasons, but the one cited most often was speed.

Chicago's traffic chief, Philip McGuire, reported that drinking was the prime cause in nine of 12 fatal auto accidents there.

What can be done?

Some safety men say they have the know-how, but they must have the backing of civic leaders and the full co-operation of the public.

Education at times has had remarkable results.

During the Christmas holiday period in North Dakota, for instance, no traffic deaths were reported. The superintendent of that state's highway patrol, Clark Monroe, credited the perfect performance to safety messages published by newspapers and broadcast by radio and television stations for 10 days before the holiday period began.

Malibu Fire Still Raging

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—The massive Malibu brush fire was running loose in two areas today after covering about 25,000 acres, and at one point threatening a 75-room Franciscan monastery and about 20 homes.

The number of homes and other structures already destroyed by the fierce three-day-old coastal blaze was placed at 68 by the Los Angeles County fire chief, Keith Klinger. He said the figure might have been much higher except for last-ditch stands by firefighters who warded off flames headed for a colony of expensive homes and a big motel on the Pacific Coast Highway.

Governor Goodwin Knight meanwhile declared a "state of distress" in the area. Effect of the proclamation will be to make available all manpower and equipment of the California state government to fight the fires. In addition, it lays the groundwork for applications for federal aid to repair or replace any damaged public buildings.

Drivers Fined For Violations

A city motorist, John Wolstenholme of 1526 Second Avenue West was fined $35 and costs or in default sentenced to 20 days in jail when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning to a charge of speeding.

Court was told Wolstenholme was driving through the city at speeds clocked up to 50 miles per hour.

Fine of $25 and costs or in default of payment a sentence of 14 days in jail was imposed upon Thomas E. Parkin of 1436 Sixth Avenue East after he pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of driving without a current driver's licence.

Egyptians, Swedes Start Canal Project

PORT SAID (AP)—Egyptian and Swedish salvage workers today were to begin the initial work on clearing the southern end of the clogged Suez Canal.

Egyptian and United Nations spokesmen announced that work would start on removal of "three or four obstacles."

Lt.-Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, retired United States Army officer who is directing the clearance project for the UN, said two dredges would be employed in the opening phase of the operation. An Egyptian spokesman at Suez, the port at the canal's southern end, said one Swedish dredge and an Egyptian naval vessel would be used.

BLOCKED TWO MONTHS

Sunken ships, damaged bridges and other debris have blocked the 103-mile canal for almost two months. British and French salvage men cleared a channel from Port Said to El Cap, a third of the way down the canal, but since the British-French withdrawal the only work toward reopening the waterway has been Egyptian clearance of some mines and continued operations by three British and French ships in Port Said harbor.

Four Fined $1,200 After Raids

Early morning raids by members of the city RCMP detachment Thursday morning saw four men charged with bootlegging fined a total of $1,200 yesterday afternoon and today.

Appearing in city police court yesterday afternoon before Magistrate W. D. Vance charged with unlawfully keeping liquor for sale were:

Stanley John Harris, Frank Kirby and Norman Blaney of the Helgerson block and William Howard Pound of 855 Summit Avenue.

Harris and Kirby pleaded guilty to the charge while Pound and Blaney pleaded not guilty and were found guilty.

Magistrate Vance fined Harris, Kirby and Pound $300 each, costs or in default of payment sentenced them each to six months in jail.

Blaney, who appeared in police court this afternoon after Magistrate Vance reserved decision yesterday, this afternoon was found guilty and fined $300 costs, or in default of payment sentenced to six month's imprisonment.

A. Bruce Brown was prosecutor for the cases. The four accused were not represented by counsel. At the conclusion of his case, Blaney asked for a transcript of the trial and his request was granted.

Court was told that the raids were conducted on Suites 1 and 7 in the Helgerson block early Thursday morning as the result of a lengthy investigation and surveillance of suspects. Information was originally received from a police informant to whom the accused sold liquor, police said.

Several bottles of liquor were seized by the five-man police squad as it hit both suites simultaneously.

Heading the raid were NCO in charge of city RCMP detachment Cpl. J. E. Ruttan and Cpl. R. N. Milmine.

Cpl. Ruttan said this morning that a second conviction on a bootlegging charge brings an automatic jail sentence without option of fine.

Bingo Number

Today's number in the Elks Lodge house bingo in aid of the Crippled Children's Hospital, drawn by Joseph Fielding fisheries department inspector, is G-50.

Other numbers drawn so far are:

I-23, B-4, O-64, B-14, O-65, N-31, B-5, I-18, G-57, G-48, I-30, B-3, O-73, N-41, G-59, I-16, O-71, O-67, B-13, B-7, N-10, G-56, B-2, N-45, B-1, N-44, O-61, N-32, I-22, B-11, I-27, G-55, I-17 and N-43.

Police Find Man's Body Near Kitimat

KITIMAT (CP) — RCMP searchers found the body of a 34-year-old man on the shore of an inlet near here.

Identity of the man, who had been missing since Christmas day, was released by RCMP this afternoon. He is Joseph Podlesak, 31, a Czechoslovakian.

He was reported missing by friends with whom he had been drinking Christmas day.

Kitimat coroner Harvey C. Jessop has ordered an inquest into the man's death.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister Pearson crowns Madeleine Lavoie as "Miss External Affairs of 1956" at the department's annual Christmas party in Ottawa. Runners-up are Lisa Allain (left) and Jacqueline Levesque. (CP Photo).

REWARDS TOTAL $26,000

"Mad-Bomber Device" In New York Theatre

NEW YORK (AP)—A bomb-like device described by police as "definitely the work of the Mad Bomber" was discovered early today in the Paramount theatre in Times Square.

It was found by the city's special bomb squad encased in a red sock and hidden in an orchestra section seat.

A telephoned warning Thursday night sent a score of policemen to the theatre, but a preliminary search revealed no bomb. Once the 2,500 patrons had left after the last show, police made a more thorough search and found the device.

A series of telephoned bomb threats which police attribute to crackpots and cranks has sent the bomb squad scurrying to several private and public locations since a pipe bomb was found last Monday in the New York public library. It did not explode.

NEW TYPE

A bomb-like device made from pipe was found in Grand Central Railway Terminal Thursday, but unlike the Paramount and library devices, police did not attribute it to the "mad bomber" because of a difference in design.

Explosive or dud, the pipe found in the railway terminal reposed Thursday night in a steel envelope, housed in a bomb squad truck on a Manhattan lot. It will be taken today to nearby Fort Tilden for examination.

Two rewards totalling $26,000 were posted Thursday for arrest of the "mad bomber," who has plagued this city's police with more than 30 home-made bombs in the last 16 years.

REWARDS MOUNT

The Board of Estimate authorized a resolution to post a $25,000 public reward for his capture. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association added $1,000.

Only once before, as far as police records indicate, has the authentic "mad bomber" telephoned an advance warning. That was last May 2 at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall when one of his bombs was found unexploded after a telephone call.

No one has been killed by the more than 20 of his devices that have exploded. A number of persons have been injured, none seriously.

DRESS FOR WAR

Mrs. Grace Mylott, Paramount telephone operator, told police the caller was a man with a foreign — possibly German — accent.

Two bomb squad detectives donned bullet-proof jackets, steel helmets and steel gloves before removing the device from the seat cushion and placing it in a heavy metal container. The container was placed on a long steel pole and the detectives shouldered either end of the pole and walked out of the theatre.

The Weather

Gale warning extended. Cloudy and mild. Intermittent rain Saturday. Winds southeast 30 occasionally reaching 40 exposed areas Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 35 and 45, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 50.

Doors Destroyed At B.C. Packers

A fire in the bunkhouse of B.C. Packers Ltd., Seal Cove, last night destroyed several doors in the main corridor.

Cause of the blaze, which firemen confined to the corridor is undetermined.

The bunkhouse which is presently disused, is used as accommodation for the fishing packers in season.

City firemen who received the call at 5:30 p.m., put out the blaze within three quarters of an hour.

Union Asserts Walkout Inevitable

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway today prepared to tie up its far-flung railway operations as a counter to a strike which a union chief said is "inevitable."

W. E. Gamble, Canadian chief of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), said early today some 3,000 men are being tabbed for picket duty in CPR stations and rail yards from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

The CPR announced Thursday night it will suspend operations on all its lines at 4 p.m. next Wednesday—the strike deadline earlier announced by the union—unless the walkout threat is withdrawn.

"Canadian Pacific is being tied up," said vice-president W. S. Thomson in a statement.

MAY CALL OTHERS

Both sides remained adamant in their conflicting stands regarding the future of firemen aboard diesels on freight and yard service.

Mr. Gamble said "if we find our picket force is too small to patrol extensive railway property, the force will be bolstered by off-duty union members of the CNR."

Mr. Gamble said the union is "quite ready" to resolve the dispute if the CPR withdraws proposals to lop firemen from freight and yard diesels. The company says all present employees will be protected but the action would affect 200 jobs in the future.

SMALL CHANCE

Observers saw little hope that the two parties would come to agreement on the basis outlined by Mr. Gamble, whose statement followed a call from Ottawa for a resumption of negotiations.

ST. LAURENT CONCERNED

Prime Minister St. Laurent, reflecting country-wide concern, was quoted as saying, "there must not, in fact cannot, be a railway strike."

The words recalled the government's past initiative in intervening in rail disputes. Labor Minister Gregg said at Ottawa mediation facilities are at the disposal of the disputants.

The strike by about 2,800 firemen on CPR trains is scheduled for 4 p.m. local time Wednesday. The brotherhood has rejected a majority federal conciliation board report which granted a staged 12-per-cent wage increase —25 per cent was sought—and agreed with CPR proposals to end firemen-helper employment on freight and yard service diesels. The latter point is the main one at issue.

MAP STRIKE DETAILS

Mr. Gamble Thursday held a closed brotherhood meeting, presumably to add finishing touches to strike detail.

Earlier, in a statement, Mr. Thomson said:

"Canadian Pacific regrets the loss which shippers and its employees will suffer because of the unjustified action of the brotherhood . . . while, with the co-operation of other employees, we could safely operate freight trains and yards by using diesels without firemen, this might give rise to incidents. Consequently, Canadian Pacific is being tied up."

He labelled the threatened strike "an attempt to compel the Canadian Pacific to hire new men as firemen in the future, when they are not needed." The CPR was standing by the conciliation board report.

Mr. Gamble said he expected other railway operating and non-operating unions to respect picket lines. The Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, both independent, said they would not cross any picket lines by which they are endangered. Others scheduled meetings today to map action, although the CPR tie-up plans indicated there would be no trains to run in any case.

Youngsters Die in Fire At Sooke

SOOKE, B.C. (CP) — Two children were burned to death and another is in hospital in fair condition following a fire which destroyed the logging camp home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derocher near here Thursday night.

Dead are Geraldine, six months, and her two-year-old brother, Harvey.

Mrs. Derocher snatched 18-month-old Beverley Ann from her crib but was unable to return for the others.

Two older children, Mabel, 5 and Marlene, 4, ran from the burning house and escaped injury.

The family arrived here six months ago from Grand Prairie, Alta., where they have two more children, Walter 9 and Robert, 11.

Sooke, a coastal town, is 20 miles from Victoria. The Derocher home was one of several camp houses on the property of the Elder Logging Co., 10 miles west of Sooke.

Police said Mr. Derocher was in town at the time of the fire and Mrs. Derocher had gone across the street to her mother's house to visit for a few minutes.

It is believed the fire started from an overheated stove. The injured child was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Parking Ban By-Law Tabled Until Jan. 14

City council's by-law on halting overnight parking on the travelled portions of city streets which was due to come into effect January 1, has been tabled until next council meeting of January 14 for committee consideration. The proposed ban on parking does not apply to the downtown streets. It restricts all parking on travelled portions of streets from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

City council has granted the Retarded Children's school in Prince Rupert a grant of $500 for operational expenditures for this year.

Fourteen-Year Old Makes Long Trek Down Mountain To Save Hurt Friend

NANAIMO (CP)— A 14-year-old boy made a heroic nine-mile trek in pitch darkness down a rough mountain trail to save the life of a friend who lay wounded in the snow near the top of mount Benson Wednesday evening.

Douglas Marling, 14, said he was guided by his dog "Queenie" whose white tail served as a beacon in the gloom after his flashlight failed.

Earlier on Wednesday three boys, Doug, his brother, Donald, 9, and their cousin, Ken Weller, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weller of Parksville donned their pack sacks and headed for the ski cabin on the top of Benson.

When darkness fell the boys began target practice with their hunting knives. Ken's knife glanced off the target and pierced his foot, encased in a ski boot, severing an artery.

They had travelled but a few yards when Ken passed out from shock and loss of blood. Doug took his coat off and wrapped it around Ken.

Doug decided to try to get down the mountain to get help. Arriving at the road he still had an eight-mile run to the nearest telephone. He said he ran every step of the way.

His father, his 10-year-old brother Clinton and an RCMP officer went to the rescue.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, December 28, 1956

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Answers For 1957

COLUMNIST Elmore Philpott again is offering to pin the Beard of the Prophet on anyone who can predict accurately what the new year will bring. Although our guesses for 1956 did not come close to winning even a whisker, we are encouraged by the fact that his questions this time are fewer and perhaps a little easier. So here goes:

Will the East or the West win the Grey Cup in 1957, emblematic of the football championship of Canada? The law of averages probably will have nothing to do with it but having lost three times in a row, the East appears due to win back the cup in 1957.

Will Sir Anthony Eden still be prime minister of Britain on December 1, 1957? Sir Anthony has been having a rough time of it but there is no one on the British political scene who looks ready to take his place. We see at least one more year for him in power.

Will Mr. Louis St. Laurent still be Prime Minister of Canada on December 1, 1957? Despite the apparent new vigor of the Conservative party, the Liberals should survive the election this spring. We predict, however, that Prime Minister St. Laurent will have been succeeded by a younger man before the year's end.

Will there be more or fewer immigrants to Canada in 1957 than there were in 1956? In view of Ottawa's more generous attitude towards immigrants, we predict there will be an increase.

Will either Russia or the United States be involved in outright war in 1957? Our guess is that neither of these countries will step past the danger line.

Will the Suez Canal be reopened for traffic in 1957? So pressing is the need to put the canal back in service, we believe it will be done well before the year is out.

Will Russian troops be withdrawn from any country in eastern Europe now occupied by the Red army? Unfortunately the Russians seem too determined to stay where they are. We say no to this one.

Will Cyprus be granted self-government in 1957? Our guess is in the negative.

Will the number of people holding jobs in Canada be higher or lower on December 1, 1957, than it was on December 1, 1956? A growing population and healthy business conditions indicate the number will be higher.

Will the mystery of the "flying saucers" be solved in 1957, either by clearly authenticated sightings of the hitherto unidentified flying objects, or by revelation that those previously reported were in fact secret weapons developed by the great powers? Great though curiosity is on the subject, we are afraid that 1957 will not let us in on the secret.

Human Tragedies

THERE are mass tragedies in the world today, such as the plight of Hungarians (both those who have fled their homeland and those who have remained); the almost 1,000,000 Arab refugees, and the non-Egyptians now being kicked out of that country. But within these large sorrows there are countless personal tragedies.

An example occurred in Windsor in the death of 30-year-old Michael Nassr, who came to Windsor five years ago from Lebanon and was to have received his citizenship papers this week. Unable to follow his newspaper profession because of language difficulties, he worked at Chrysler. He saved his money to bring a brother and sister from Lebanon.

He was living in expectation of their arrival. They are on their way. But Sunday Mr. Nassr died unexpectedly. The anticipated reunion cannot occur in this world.

—Windsor Star.

Eisenhower Seeks Power To Move in Middle East

NEW YORK (AP)— The New York Times says President Eisenhower is reported considering asking Congress for authority to use United States armed forces "as he deems necessary to maintain peace in the Middle East."

Quoting "a reliable source," the dispatch from Washington says congressional leaders will be asked to give their views on "the possibility of getting congressional sanction for the president to use the armed services . . . in accordance with his best judgment in the event of any aggression in the Middle East."

The Times article, written by James Reston, says the conference will be held at the White House next Tuesday, with State Secretary Dulles expected to be on hand.

Dulles and the president met at the White House Thursday and discussed the Middle Eastern situation. But, says the newspaper account, "nothing was said about any decision" to ask Congress for authority to use force if necessary in the Middle East.

The U.S. constitution provides that only Congress can declare war. However, with prior congressional consent, the president can move without waiting for Congress to act formally.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

1956 Turning Point

THE YEAR 1956 will surely go down in the history books as one of incredible zig-zags. The big powers visibly hovered on the brink of the abyss—the third world war—but then drew back perhaps under pressure of world opinion or more likely because all big power governments know what such a war would mean.

But mankind also got the first real international police force that has ever been organized in all the bloodstained history of nations.

Perhaps I was born a congenital wishful thinker. But I believe that, because of that acceptance of the principle of the UN police force, mankind has at last passed the turning point and set its feet on the path which will bring real world peace in the end.

The still undecided question is whether we will get it before or after a third world war. If we get it only after a third world war, then of course the nature of the world police force and law which eventually applies will depend on which side wins.

EVERY good political institution that exists on this earth has grown up, bit by bit. Every farmer understands that better than any city dweller because he sees "first the seed, then the shoot, then the full ear of corn."

Law and order did not spring instantly into being in any nation on earth—not in England, Scotland, India, France or Timbuctoo.

In Britain, for instance, it took hundreds and hundreds of years before people could truly say that "the King's writ runs" even from one end of that tight little island to the other. In my opinion, it will be exactly the same with the UN police force.

It will have many ups and downs—but it will learn by its own successes and failures as it goes along. It will work its way.

A POLICE force is quite different from an army, and until people everywhere grasp that fundamental fact we cannot really extend the rule of law, in the field of war and peace.

In modern war, an army must destroy the entire power of its enemy. In point of fact, modern wars are waged against the entire populations of whole nations, and there is no known way of waging them otherwise.

Police action is different in kind from war between modern armies. No policeman, in any civilized society, is allowed to shoot up the whole neighborhood, event to restrain a violent lawbreaker. He is only allowed to use the amount of force that will enable him to get the accused troublemaker to a court, where a judge, or a judge-and-jury will decide on the rights and wrongs of the dispute.

ANOTHER fallacy about a police force is that it must necessarily be physically able—at all times and places—to overpower all resistance to it.

The whole history of our world famous scarlet coated RCMP proves to the contrary. On hundreds of occasions a single policeman, or a pair of policemen, persuaded powerful tribes, gangs or groups to yield to the symbol of justice—represented by that red coat.

For everybody knew that behind that red coat stood something big—law, based on "goodness and mercy."

STREETCAR NAMED DESIRABLE—The cable car makes it look like San Francisco, but swim-suited passenger Pat Schwartz makes it look like Miami Beach, which it is. The San Francisco Traffic Club sent the replica of the cable car for display at the convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America at a Miami Beach hotel.

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Advertising in Daily News Brings Results

OTTAWA DIARY

By JAMES R. NELSON

Tourists who wander away from the main streets and into the back alleys and side streets of Ottawa frequently are shocked by the dilapidated houses and other small buildings.

Many of them look wilted, with door and window frames askew, porch floors running either up or downhill, and the whole seeming to have settled further into the ground than intended.

Well, a youthful Winnipeg research worker employed by the National Research Council has an answer. It's not the result of poor upkeep on the part of the building owners, he says. The simple fact of Ottawa life which has just come to light is that the city probably shouldn't have been built here in the first place.

According to Michael Bozozuk, the troubles stem from glacial activity in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence river valleys long before the countryside took its present shape.

The troubles are centered mainly in what Ottawans call "Uptown," and which most outsiders would call "Downtown."

It seems there is an unusual kind of clay subsoil which expands and contracts, more or less on an annual basis. Heavy winter snows and spring rains will swell the clay; an especially dry summer and autumn leads to contraction. Bozozuk reported to a gathering of 200 engineers that he had found at least one case of a living room floor settling by as much as 14 inches.

Bozozuk is waiting for publication of his findings in a scientific journal before telling all he knows about the rumblings below ground in Ottawa. But he says other parts of Canada have the same, or similar troubles.

His work is aimed at recommending better building practices. For one thing, he says, builders in this particular area of Ottawa should put in solid foundations, not flexible ones such as result from the use of cement blocks.

Well, the politicians enter the hope for. The House of Commons, physically at least, is built on a solid rock foundation.

So, fortunately for local civic politicians, is the new City Hall, now in the course of construction on an island at the mouth of the Rideau River, where it tumbles into the Ottawa.

story — as they seem to find their way into anything and everything that happens in Ottawa.

There's no danger of the Parliament Buildings sinking away out of sight, no matter what some pessimists might secretly

COAST SHIPS NOT AFFECTED BY IMPENDING CPR STRIKE

VANCOUVER (AP)—Steamship service to Vancouver Island and other coastal points is not expected to be affected by the impending strike on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

CPR officials said today that the B. C. coast service will likely continue despite the strike threat of members of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen.

The vessels, a key link between the mainland and Vancouver island are manned by members of the Seafarers International Union.

SIU officials were not available for comment as to the union's policy should the strike materialize Jan. 2.

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New Teeth

BIDEFORD, England (AP)—Mrs. Alice Lamprey, a resident of this Devonshire community, had two teeth pulled a month ago. Now she's cutting four new ones—at age 90.

SPECIAL ENTRY

The "Washington Door" at Philadelphia's Christ Church is used only by U.S. presidents with rare exceptions.

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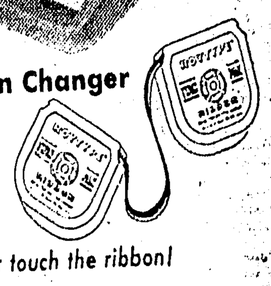

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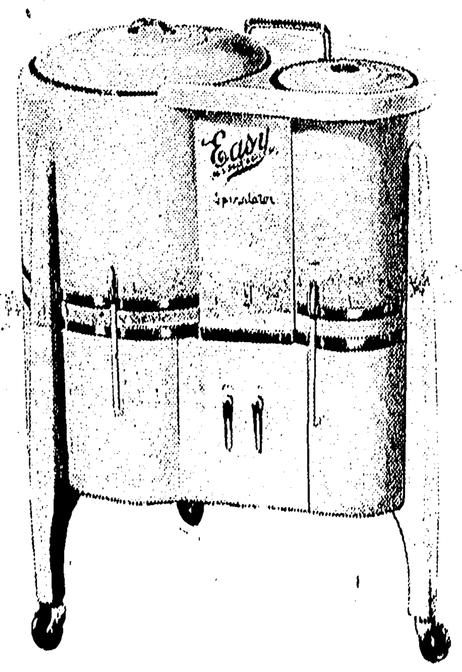

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THIS FORMAL PORTRAIT of Queen Elizabeth was taken by Cecil Beaton, court photographer, in the tapestry room of Buckingham Palace. The Queen is wearing an embroidered satin dress with diamond and pearl tiara and diamond earrings. (CP from AP).

Sea Cadet Snowball Frolic Proves Successful Affair

The teenagers dance sponsored by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Captain Cook Corps last night in the Navy Drill hall proved to be a most successful first "Junior Snowball Frolic", despite the fact that it was only attended by 100 city high school students.

Melvin E. Thompson was master of ceremonies while G. P. Woodside introduced the artists who presented a "surprise floor-show."

Taking part were Stephen Bartlett, Joe Kraupner and Gladys Grimolfson in a comedy pantomine; Brian Roberts, who presented a Christmas selection "Silver Bells" on the piano; Gladys and Gailya Grimolfson in a novelty tap-dance of Jingle Bells and Mr. Thompson who gave a pantomime on singers Danny Kaye and Elvis Presley.

Patrons, Sea Cadet officers and their wives supervised the refreshments, cloak-room and the door.

Dancing concluded at 1 p.m. to music provided from a juke-box, featuring top-hits.

Star Boarder

ST. LOUIS Sask. (CP) — A young deer rescued from an ice pan on the South Saskatchewan River is spending its first winter as a boarder of Conservation Officer Don Horncastle. The deer had been about two weeks without food while stranded on the slippery ice pan.

READERS

● Happy and Prosperous New Year for everyone is the wish of the Grand Cafe. This week the Grand Cafe offers you Barbequed Duck, Deep Fried Prawns, Long Spare Ribs and Chips and the best Roast Turkey, Red Brand T-Bone Steaks and Fried Half Chicken. Phone orders a specialty. Dial 3215. Open till 1 a.m. Saturday. (1)

● Sons of Norway Children's Christmas Tree, Friday, Dec. 28 2 o'clock. (302)

● Sons of Norway Christmas Dance, Friday Dec 28, 10 o'clock. Everybody welcome. (302)

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PERSONALS

Port Alberni visitors Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for their home after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown, 616 Taylor Street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welck, 217 Seventh Avenue East.

Also leaving for his home today by plane was E. G. Brown of Vancouver after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown, 616 Taylor Street.

Miss Donna Macarthur, 1053 First Avenue West, left today by plane for Vancouver en route to Langford where she will spend New Year's Day with the family of her fiance, William Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. S. Moore and their two children of 774 Alfred Street, left today by plane for Queen Charlotte Islands where they will spend New Year's Day with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dalby Kendall.

Roy Geddes, traffic clerk for Canadian Pacific Airlines here, left today for Vancouver where he has been transferred with CPA.

Leading Seaman Sydney Youngman, RCN and Mrs. Youngman left today by plane for Vancouver en route to Victoria where L/S Youngman is stationed at HMCS "Naden." While here for Christmas they were guests of L/S Youngman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, 417 Dunsmuir St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of Usk left today via Terrace for Vancouver en route to Victoria where they will spend a two-week holiday. Accompanying them was their granddaughter, Heather Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, 900 Alfred Street.

Miss Roseline Thain left today via Terrace by plane for Vancouver where she is employed with radio station CFUN after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thain, 528 Ninth Avenue West.

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Rotarians Hear of Need Of Funds For University

Some 50 couples attended the Rotary Christmas party held in the Commodore cafe on Boxing Day afternoon when Donald Martinusen, a student of the University of British Columbia, addressed the group on the need of money for the expansion of UBC facilities.

Mr. Martinusen, the winner of the Rotary "Adventure in Citizenship" award last year, told the gathering that in view of the present 7,500 students attending UBC and the potential increase during the next few years, particularly in these relations to student enrollment from northern, interior and central British Columbia, money is needed for the enlargement of UBC class room facilities, equipment and other accommodations.

UBC student Miss Georgina Mitchell, 1953 winner of a Rotary "Adventure in Citizenship" replied to the "Toast to the Ladies" given by T. M. Christie.

The banquet affair was convened by W. H. Doumont and his committee.

Rotary president A. Donald Ritchie as master of ceremonies, proposed a toast to C. H. Elkins, a long time and valuable Rotarian who is now in hospital and hoping for an early recovery from his illness. Mr. Elkins' birthday was on Christmas Day.

CCC Stages Yule Dinner For Employees

The first annual Christmas dinner for all the employees of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., Watson Island, saw more than 700 cold plate turkey dinners served from last Friday noon through to the last shift on Sunday.

The personnel department convened the successful event while chef Randolph C. Yerxa was in charge of dishing up the gigantic meal.

Serving the dishes were the cafeteria staff and top executives and supervisors.

Last Friday evening some 200 CCC executives, their wives and guests, attended a Christmas cocktail party in Club 27.

Cost of New Year's Eve About Same Across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Centres of revelry across the U.S. report growing reservation lists for their biggest night of the year, New Year's Eve.

Costs for a gay evening on the town are about the same as last year from Maine to California. New Year's Embassy Club and the Knight Box, both in the Ambassador Hotel on Park Avenue, asked the same top price as last year—$30 a person. Formal dress is a must and drinks are extra.

Prices are from $15 to $25 at two of New York City's three big night clubs—the Latin Quarter and the Copacabana—and from $15 to $20 at the third, the Chateau Madrid. Formal dress is optional.

The Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles is not far behind New Year's top prices at $28.50 a person, but there is one big difference. All the drinks you want are included.

EXPENSIVE STEAK

Ciro's in Hollywood asks $22.50 a person for a steak dinner no drinks.

In New Orleans, the Roosevelt Hotel's Blue Room is charging $25 a person but is pitching in drinks before and after dinner, plus a small bottle of champagne.

The highest prices for drinks in the Louisiana city probably will be at Prima's 500 Club, where Lily Christine, the so-called cat girl, is performing. Drinks there will be $2.55 up.

As usual in Detroit, buses will go a block or two off their regular routes if necessary to see that celebrating riders arrive safely at their front doors.

NET PROPHET — There'll be much wearing of the gold in the forthcoming holiday season. The glittering prediction comes from Nelly de Grab of New York, who uses gold lame mesh for blouse and skirt separates that add up to a handsome holiday outfit.

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New 1957 Fashion View In Grabois Couture Pattern

PATTERN M289
A Grabois Original

PROMINENT DESIGNER

Back view in the news—and it's the deeply V'd decolletage, the myraid of soft back folds from waist to hemline that mark this dress as newly 1957. Thanks to Grabois for this couture pattern—and the many compliments a woman will receive for sewing it. This late-day dress is the nicest flattery your figure could have—bosom raised, rounded and softly sheathed; silhouette smooth and slender. The designer Original, a fiery crimson silk, would fit beautifully under furs right now: solo under southern skies. Or shantung, fine cotton, linen—lovely, lilting fabrics for spring and summer evenings. Pattern M289 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric. Send Fify Cents (in coins) for Pattern M289 to Prince Rupert Daily News, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Your Name, Address with Zone, Style, Number and Size.

WORLD BANK

Fifty-eight nations now are members of the World Bank, set up by the United Nations with 28 member nations in 1945.

TOWERING WATERFALL

Among the world's highest waterfalls, the Ribbon Fall at Yosemite, Calif., drops 1,600 feet.

Ever Since Eve

THE GENTLE ART of cake baking is really quite easy and, instead of being a difficult chore, it can become one of your greatest pleasures. To master it, all you have to do is follow very simple and specific rules. Here are a few of them::

TO BAKE A GOOD CAKE, you must have a sound recipe and a baking pattern.

YOUR RECIPE SHOULD come from a reliable source (such as home service departments of flour mills, home economists or a national Canadian publication).

FOLLOW YOUR RECIPE exactly, without making any changes or substitutions.

HAVE STANDARD MEASURING EQUIPMENT and use it scrupulously. Never guess—measure.

FOR YOUR BAKING PATTERN: Read every word of the recipe. Don't start until you are completely familiar with it. Determine how you will combine ingredients through each particular recipe.

ASSEMBLE ALL INGREDIENTS AND UTENSILS BEFORE YOU START. It is also an excellent plan to place all your ingredients on one side of your utensils and, as each ingredient is measured out, move it over to the right side. Working left to right this way, you are absolutely certain to have all necessary ingredients in your recipe, eliminating the hazard of "leaving out" an ingredient.

PREPARE THE PANS for baking as instructed in your recipe. If you aren't quite sure of what you are doing, check any standard cook book and I'm sure you'll find the answer to your problem.

MAKE SURE YOUR PANS are the proper size. This is a most important feature. Never pour a batter into a loaf tin if your recipe tells you to bake it in two eight-inch layer cake pans. You'll be sorry if you do.

DEAL WITH PRELIMINARIES such as chopping nuts, dates, peel, etc. before you start mixing your cake.

BE SURE YOUR OVEN IS PRE-HEATED to the specified temperature. This usually takes about five to ten minutes—but it won't matter if your oven is on longer while you are mixing your cake. Better this than to put your cake into a cold oven and have it come out not baked to perfection.

ALWAYS SIFT FLOUR JUST BEFORE measuring it.

New Show Tonight

A new radio show gets underway tonight at 11 o'clock after the local news over radio station CFPR. It is the "Ted Heath Show" and it replaces the "Life of Bliss."

"The Ted Heath Show" featuring England's leading dance band will include music with an up-beat, along with guest artists from time to time. The program will feature music from south of the border, music from the shows and numbers from America's past and present "Pop Parade."

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1956 Memorable Canadian Sports Year, Many Highlights Recorded in International Competition

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian athletes had a memorable sports year in 1956, with some of their greatest achievements—and disappointments—recorded against powerful international competition.

It was the year of Canada's best showing in 20 years in the Olympic Games, of a golf queen's brilliant triumph in the United States and the country's loss to Russia in the Olympic hockey championships.

It will also be remembered as the year the Edmonton Eskimos captured the Grey Cup classic for the third straight time.

HONORS ABOUT EVEN

Other sports—such as hockey, curling, golf, basketball, lacrosse and tennis—also provided thrills. Honors in these sports were about evenly split among competitors from eastern and western Canada.

Canada did surprising well—in comparison to other years—in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. Canadians captured two gold medals and earned 52 points to finish 16th among the 67 competing countries.

Gold medal winners were: rifleman Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ontario, and University of British Columbia oarsmen.

The 22-year-old Ouellette made Olympic history by firing a perfect score—60 bullseyes in 60 shots—to win the small-bore rifle competition from the prone position.

UBC oarsmen gave Canada its first gold medal in rowing by scoring a smashing victory in the fours without coxswain. Another UBC crew, the eights, finished second in its event and took a silver medal.

Irene MacDonald of Hamilton placed third in the women's springboard diving and rifleman Gil Boa of Toronto ended third in the small-bore event taken by Ouellette. At Stockholm in June, the Canadian Olympic equestrian team also placed third.

MARLENE'S BIG YEAR

Marlene Stewart, Fonthill, Ontario, won the U. S. women's amateur golf crown, the first Canadian-born player to capture the event. The 22-year-old ace beat Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Washington, 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final round, Sept. 22.

It was only part of a tremendous season for Marlene, voted Canada's top woman athlete in 1956 in the Canadian Press Poll. She retained her Canadian women's open and closed titles and won all the eight tournaments she entered.

Kitchner-Waterloo Dutchmen of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, Allan Cup champions in the 1954-55 season, were the victims of the Olympic hockey upset in Italy. They finished third behind Russia and the United States.

The superbly-conditioned Russians won all five of their games and clinched the tournament with a 2-0 victory over Canada.

It was the first time Canada had lost an Olympic hockey crown since Britain won the title in 1936. In Olympic figure skating the Toronto pair of Norris Bowden and Frances Dafoe finished second. They were beaten by an Austrian couple.

WINTER GAME STAR

The most heartening winter Olympic performance by a Canadian was provided by 21-year-old skier Lucille Wheeler of St. Jovite, Quebec. She became Canada's first medal winner in Olympic skiing when she finished third in the woman's downhill. She also placed sixth in the giant slalom and earned all this country's five points in skiing.

Canada picked up a total of 16 points, good for 10th place among the 32 countries in the winter games. Russia won the unofficial team standings with 121 points. Football fever was climaxed by the Grey Cup in Toronto November 24. Two familiar foes, Edmonton and Montreal Alouettes met for the third straight year.

Eskimos whipped the Als 50-27 before 27,425 fans. Eskimos thus joined the University of Toronto, Queen's University and Toronto Argonauts as the only teams to win the Grey Cup three consecutive years.

For this achievement, Eskimos were named Canada's outstanding team of 1956 in a CP poll of sports writers and sportscasters. Two weeks later, in the second annual Shrine All-Star game in Vancouver, the west walloped the eastern All-Stars 35-0.

SWIMMING TRIUMPHS

In swimming, Cliff Lumsdon, 25-year-old marathoner from Toronto became the first person to conquer the 18.3 miles of treacherous Strait of Juan de Fuca from Vancouver Island to Washington State.

Marilyn Bell, first person to swim across Lake Ontario, failed to duplicate Lumsdon's feat but she battled the tricky currents from the shores of Washington State to Victoria Beach in 10 hours and 36 minutes.

The English Channel was beaten by 31-year-old Jacques Amyot of Quebec City.

John Jaremy, 31-year-old Toronto steamfitter, swam Lake Ontario, the first man to complete the grind. England's Brenda Fisher became the second woman to do it, completing the distance in 18 hours, 50 minutes. The 28-year-old marathoner cut two hours six minutes from Miss Bell's 1954 record.

Major hockey accomplishments were racked up by the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens and their magnificent centre, Jean Beliveau.

Canadiens, league leaders defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-1 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals. Their total of 45 victories in 70 games during the regular schedule was a league mark.

Beliveau scored 47 goals, the most ever by a centre. In the playoffs he collected 12 goals to equal a record established in 1944 by teammate Maurice Richard. He was named Canada's male athlete of 1956 in the annual CP poll.

WIN EDINBURGH TROPHY

Canada's top clubs in minor pro hockey were Winnipeg Warriors and Montreal Royals. Warriors took the Western League title. They met for the Edinburgh trophy and Warriors won the best-of-nine series.

Vernon Canadiens beat Chatham Maroons for the Allan Cup, taking the best-of-seven series 4-1. Toronto Marlboros grabbed their second straight Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey title by beating Regina Pats 4-0 with one game tied in the best-of-seven set. Here is a rundown on other events:

Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen won the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series title and Queen's University Golden Gaels repeated in intercollegiate football winning the title for a second year. In minor football, Canadian intermediate honors went to Fort William Redskins, the junior title was won for the second successive year by Winnipeg Rods.

British Columbia Totems took the Canadian senior men's basketball crown.

One of the great records in Canadian women's sport remained intact as Vancouver Eilers won the women's senior championship for the seventh successive year, while Toronto Nortowns retained their men's junior title.

TOPS IN CURLING

Manitoba had another star added to its curling crown as Billy Walsh skipped his Winnipeg Fort Rouge rink to the Dominion curling championship. It was Manitoba's 15th triumph since 1927, and Walsh's second win as skip.

Saskatchewan, represented by Regina Central Collegiate, won its third successive high school curling title at Fort William. Dave McTaggart of Vancouver won the Canadian men's singles at the Dominion badminton championships in Calgary in March and Jean Miller of Montreal evened things for the east by winning the women's singles.

Two British Columbia lacrosse teams gave the west a clean sweep in that sport. Nanaimo Timbermen defeated Peterborough Trailermen for the Mann Cup senior honors and Vancouver Mount Pleasant Juniors whipped Brampton Excelsiors for the Minto Cup.

Canada's Davis Cup tennis team got as far as the North American semi-finals but bowed to the United States, winning only one match. In Canadian tennis championships again, the American invaders left few honors to Canadians.

As in the Davis Cup semi-final Paul Willey of Vancouver was the only Canadian to win, teaming with Jean Laird of Modesto, Calif., to take the mixed doubles.

SKATING CHAMPIONS

Carol Jane Pachl of Ottawa won the senior ladies' figure skating title and Charles Snelling of Toronto the senior men's. Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul of Toronto took the senior pairs championship and in junior competition, Margie Collins of Calgary won the ladies' title and Edward Collins of Ottawa took the men's.

New Westminster Royals defeated Montreal Ukrainians to retain their Canadian soccer championship, but the big soccer news was made by the Moscow Locomotiv, first Russian team to tour Canada. Locomotiv won all five games of their tour.

In the only Canadian boxing championship bout, Gaby Paliotti successfully defended his featherweight championship against Tommy Corrick of Toronto over 12 rounds in Toronto Sept. 2. Bill Hodgson of Toronto made one of the few world records established by Canadians when he piloted his 266-cubic inch hydroplane, Miss O'Keefe, to an average speed of 126.281 miles an hour at Picton, Ont., in July.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Beliveau, Mtl	17	32	49
Howe, Det	23	23	46
Lindsay, Det	16	25	41
Ullman, Det	7	28	35
Olmstead, Mtl	11	20	31
Toppazzini, Bos	12	18	30
M. Richard, Mtl	11	16	27
Harvey, Mtl	4	23	27

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Bruins Ousted by Wings

Sawchuk Returns But Loses Touch

By The Canadian Press

It took them nearly two months to do it, but Detroit Red Wings knocked the tenacious Boston Bruins off the top of the National Hockey League.

Fittingly enough, the Wings turned the trick Thursday night on Boston ice, 49 days after the Bruins defeated them 3-1 in the same rink to take the lead.

Scoring in every period, the Wings hustled to a 5-3 win before a capacity Boston crowd of 13,909 and now hold a one-point lead and have two games in hand.

In New York, the Rangers' Andy Hebenton scored twice to lead them to a 3-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks and put Rangers two points ahead of fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

SAWCHUK BACK

The loss of goaltender Terry Sawchuk two weeks ago seemed to spell an end to Boston's eminence, but the plucky Bruins kept on with substitute Norm Defelice, only to drop back, ironically, when Sawchuk returned to action Thursday night.

Sawchuk allowed three goals in the last period, and made a total of only 23 saves. At the other end, Glenn Hall kicked out 27 shots. John Bucyk, Marcel Pronovost, Earl Reibel, Alex Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay scored for the Wings; Don McKenney had two for the Bruins and assisted on the third, scored by Fernie Flaman.

Rangers' power play beat Hawks. Playing before 12,103 fans, they took advantage of two Chicago penalties, with Hebenton, 27-year-old winger from Winnipeg, the scorer on both banging attacks.

Rookie Gerry Foley put Rangers into a 1-0 lead after only 76 seconds. The two Chicago goals were scored by Hank Ciesla and Gus Mortson.

Neither Detroit nor Boston plays Saturday night, but Montreal Canadiens could draw to within a point of second place with a win over the visiting Rangers. Toronto has its best chance in many weeks of regaining fourth place, with a home-and-home series against the last-place Hawks, beginning in Toronto Saturday.

In the only other Sunday game the two top teams are at it once again. This time Boston is in Detroit.

Two Bears Biggest Threat To Giants' Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants isn't one to reveal his secrets but he took time out today to announce some of his plans to contain the Chicago Bears in Sunday's National Football League championship game.

His main problem is to stop backfield star Rick Casares and end Harlon Hill, probably the two big offensive threats of the Bears.

"Well," he said, "we have about 12 basic defences with variations to suit individual situations. Defences are varied against passing or running as we feel or guess what the Bears will use in a certain situation.

"Of course, we could double up on Casares or Hill. But then we would leave a fine runner like Bobby Watkins or pass receiver like Jim Dooley lightly guarded.

"When we played the Bears the first time, Watkins was injured and Dooley hadn't come back from military service. They have strengthened the Bear attack considerably."

Remember When

The late Eddie Gerard, one of Ottawa's all-time hockey stars, signed to coach the new Montreal Maroons entry in the NHL 32 years ago. Gerard was both manager and coach when Maroons won their first Stanley Cup in 1926.

New Coach To Rebuild Argonauts

TORONTO (CP)—Hampton Pool set out today in his new job as head coach of Toronto Argonauts ready to put to use the double-barrelled assets which convinced Managing Director Lew Hayman to hire him for the big task of rebuilding the Big Four football club.

Pool's seven years of experience as a pro coach and his knowledge of college players as a scout and a member of the coaching staff of the college all-star teams in 1955 and 1956 earned him the job.

The 41-year-old Pool comes to Argos on a two-year contract after being connected with Los Angeles Rams for the last seven seasons. He was head coach of the National Football league club for three years—1952-53-54—following a two-year stint as backfield coach. He took over as chief scout for the team in 1955 and 1956 after resigning as head coach.

SPORTS

HARVIE GAY, Sports Editor

Aussies Win Final Singles Over U.S. to Sweep Davis Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Australia placed a resounding final stamp on its Davis Cup victory over the United States today when Ken Rosewell and blond blaster Lew Hoad won the final two singles matches for a 5-0 triumph.

Rosewall had to go four bitter sets before subduing University of Texas junior Sam Giammalva, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5, after which Hoad polished off 33-year-old Vic Seixas, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, in a match that produced some brilliant tennis.

This was the second consecutive shutout for Australia over the U.S. A check of the records also shows it was the fourth time the lads from down under had whitewashed the Americans.

SMASHES WIN

Hoad's devastating forehand smashes proved the undoing of Seixas. These shots are unpredictable, but when he can control them they're practically untouchable.

Thursday, in doubles, Rosewall and Hoad defeated Seixas and Giammalva 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 to clinch the series. In the opening singles matches, Rosewall downed Seixas 6-1, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1 and Hoad chopped down U.S. rookie Herbie Flam 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

PREVIOUS GLORY

On the other hand, the U.S. which had been in 37 of the 45 challenge rounds since 1900, also has blanked the Aussies four times.

Probably the most popular player on the court was Giammalva, who captured the hearts of the capacity crowd of 18,000. Giammalva shows his emotions with every shot. He alternately exhibits glee and despair. The crowd loved him. But he wasn't up to beating Rosewall and that's where they pay off.

Not once did Giammalva let up his relentless and booming attack on the Rosewall forehand. Again and again he slashed at it, and in the first set he was completely successful. Rosewall was somewhat ruffled.

In the second set, however, Rosewall began moving in on the net and quickly ran up a 4-0 lead. Giammalva conceded the set and started anew.

Out rushed Giammalva in the third set and played Rosewall on even terms until Rosewall broke the 13th game.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE —Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 195¾, Far Rockaway, N.Y., outpointed Julio Mederos, 193½, Havana, (10.)

LOS ANGELES—Don Jordan, 142, Los Angeles, outpointed Archie (Chief) Whitewater, 145¾, San Francisco, (10.)

USE WANT ADS—THEY PAY.

City Cagers from Vancouver League Prove Too Hot for Local Challengers

Christmas turkey and all the trimmings didn't have any ill-effects on the Prince Ruperts, this city's entry in Vancouver Senior B Basketball as they clobbered the local Challengers 64-25 in the first of a three-game exhibition series in the Civic Centre last night.

In a preliminary event, Rainmakers just edged up-and-coming Crusaders 32-30 in a far more exciting game.

Tonight's preliminaries will feature Frosty's versus Fashion Footwear, two girl's teams in the Civic Centre league. Game starts at 7 p.m. Main event starts at 8:30 p.m.

Pacing his team as he has in Vancouver play, Fred Kristmanson took scoring honors for the evening with 18 points followed by Ron Ciccone with 15. For Challengers top marksmen were Shenton and Young, both with six points.

Kristmanson with six points led Prince Rupert to a 16-8 first quarter lead.

In the second frame the out-of-shape Challengers only managed to get hold of two points both acquired by sinking foul shots while the Ruperts sparked by Ciccone with six points, boosted the half-time score to 33-10.

A slightly better showing by the exhausted Challengers in the third quarter garnered them six points while the Senior B squad again paced by Kristmanson with seven points, racked up 12.

Facing a 45-12 deficit in the final quarter, Challengers gained nine points of which Youngs chalked up four. Prince Ruperts collected 19 points with Ciccone contributing seven.

From all appearances it looks as if Rainmakers and Sunrise are going to have to do some down to earth serious practicing, as their past supremacy over Annunciation Crusaders is in jeopardy.

In the preliminary game Crusaders showed a marked improvement over their earlier games in Civic Centre league basketball.

Rainmakers who racked up 10 points in the first quarter to Crusaders' four, featured some admirable passing picked up from their opponents, Kay-Hi, Kings in the recent International Basketball series.

Each team scored four points during the second frame.

Sparked by Bob Oskey with five points, Annunciation gradually narrowed down the point margin until they entered the final frame three points behind Rainmakers. Bob Sankey scoring a last second basket for Booth brought the score to 23-20.

Bill Smith who led top scoring honors with 14 points, chalked up six to Annunciation's credit but it was inadequate to overcome the final two point deficit.

Lineups: Prince Rupert — Khristmanson 18, Ciccone 16 Nickerson 10, Morison 9, Forbes 5, Helin 3, McKay 3, Morrison. Total 64.

Challengers — Shenton 6, Young 6, Newton 4, Hartwig 2, Young 2, MacAfee 2, Smith 2 Gurney 1, Total 25.

Rainmakers—Johnson 4, Sankey 2, Kelsey 3, Laird, Twalter 6, Lyons 4, Mah 6, Duncan, Leeman 2, Specht 5. Total 32.

Crusaders—Smith 14, Comadina 5, Oskey B., 7, Armstrong. Oskey W., 4, Rudolph, Arseneau Gruber, Dickens. Total 30.

Refereeing were John Dumas and Bill McChesney.

INDIAN WARS

Pipmaken Lake in Chicoutimi County, Que., was named in remembrance of the last fight between the Montagnais and Iroquois Indians.

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Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. For water, plain or sparkling, is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Distillers Since 1857
Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

It's time to wish everyone, everywhere,

"Happy New Year"

It's a happy time . . . time to say, "All the best to you and yours in 1957" . . . time to look ahead, and to hope with all our hearts that the New Year holds lasting peace. And it's time to look back, too, at the old year, and to thank our friends and patrons, to whose loyalty we owe our progress and growth.

Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block Phone 4210
Prince Rupert — Stewart

CLASSIFIED

1 COMING EVENTS

ALL ELKS'
NEW YEAR'S TICKETS
Must Be Picked Up
By Saturday Noon
(1t)

Sons of Norway Christmas Tree and Dance, December 28.

Presbyterian Burns Banquet Jan. 24.

Rod and Gun Annual Banquet Feb. 16.

13 PERSONAL

ERIC says "Thank You" and wishes you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. (1)

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 3 weeks' supply $2; 9 weeks $5; at Deeth's Pharmacy. (H)

TO contact Alcoholics Anonymous write Box 343 or phone 2605. (9)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS

FOR your evening parties don't forget the take-out orders of Hamburgers, sandwiches, fish and chips available at the TERMINAL LUNCH. Just phone 4162. (h)

WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (20)

ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service, Phone 2773. No. 6 Leeds Apts. (16)

PANTS or slacks, Tailoring by Ling the Tailor. Quickest service in one or two days. (304)

15 FOUND

PARCEL on Friday in front of Woolworth's. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Phone 4922. (1t)

16 LOST

LIGHT beige "Lady Buxton" wallet containing small amount of money. Phone 4981 or mail to 416 6th Ave. East. (1tp)

WHITE gold Studebaker wristwatch. Phone 5861. Reward $5.00. (303)

PAIR clear plastic rimmed glasses. Reward. Contact Daily News. (2)

20 HELP WANTED FEMALE

TYPIST-Clerk wanted for part time work. Apply in own handwriting to Box 253 Daily News. (3)

27 FUEL

"SHELL"-Stove and Furnace oil. Dial 2101
PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.
Prompt and Courteous Service. (5)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

BENDIX washer and drier $400; 9.7 Fridge $175; 3-piece chesterfield $64; 7'8 x 3'4 mirror $100; Imperial Range $300. Other household furniture. 1453 Piggot Place. (304)

29A SEWING MACHINES

SALES— Repairs, Rentals
Singer Sewing Centre.
Dial 5349. (304)

32 FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

A Good Resolution that is not hard to keep is to shop the easy way by dialing 3128 for free delivery from Eric's Grocery. (1)

GIRL'S ¾ bicycle. Two pair ladies' skates, sizes 5½ and 2. Phone 2065. 1501 8th Ave. East. (303-nc)

34 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR
Scrap, copper, brass, batteries radiators. Dial 6128. Call 630 6th Ave. West. (304)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE finest business property in Prince Rupert — Tatoush Cabins 2000 11th Ave. East. Everything on the property — Cabins, garage, furniture etc. What offers? Must be sold by January 15. See owner on premises. (3)

47 AUTOMOBILES

SEASON'S GREETINGS
T. NORTON YOUNGS
AGENCIES LTD.
Phone 3236 213 Third St. (304)

PAT WILSON, 18, holds blooms in Vancouver's 52-degree weather as greenhouse keepers at Stanley Park took advantage of the balmy temperature six days before Christmas. Average December temperature in Vancouver was 44 degrees. (CP Photo).

WANTED TO RENT

Reliable Young Business Couple
Require
2—4 Room Furnished Apartment.
PHONE 4951 (tf)

where craftsmanship counts.....

For the ultimate in the printing art . . . delivered to you quickly and on the agreed-upon date . . . at surprisingly modest cost, be sure to consult with us for your next printing order.

there is no obligation. Just phone 4125 for an appointment.

count on us!

THE DAILY NEWS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.

DIXIE'S GRANDMA MOSES—Eighty-four-year old Mrs. Mary Floyd has become a local Grandma Moses to art lovers around Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Some of her more than 800 scenes of Tennessee life have won national recognition. Mrs. Floyd, who first started painting with no training at the age of 16, often works all night on her canvases. Though she will not sell her paintings, she has given away works valued in the thousands of dollars to friends.

GUARDSMAN BOB CLARK of Quebec City demonstrates the Sterling sub-machine-gun, a nine millimetre, fully-automatic weapon which will replace the Sten gun in the Canadian army. The compact six-pound gun is capable of firing 550 rounds a minute with accuracy up to 200 yards It will also fire single shots. (CP from National Defence)

HER LUCKY CHARM — Smiling at her good fortune, pretty, Olympic athlete Olga Kikotova of Czechoslovakia displays her good luck teddy bear which she brought from her homeland to Melbourne, Australia. The teddy bear, a present to Olga from her father when she was born, must work, too. Olga took first place in the women's discus event with a throw of 176 feet 1½ inches for a new Olympic record.

Confused Driver

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England (AP)—A motorist told a court here he gave three girls a lift. At a fork in the road one girl shouted "right," and another shouted "left." He was so confused he mounted the curb in the middle.

Hefty Babies

ENFIELD, England (AP)— Please baptize your babies early, pleads Rev. Gordon Girling, 41-year-old vicar. He is tired of struggling with babies of up to 15 months. "Fortunately I got used to handling heavy weights during the war," he says.

Business & Professional

OPTOMETRIST
KEITH H. TUCKER
210 Fourth Street
Phone 5141

M. J. Saunders
If You Want
Gravel and Cement Delivered
Rock or Concrete Work
Rent of Trucks & Equipment
Phone 5447 1207 Water St.

The Electrician
Dial 3647

CHIROPRACTOR
C. TURPIN, D.C.
Wallace Bldg.
Phone 2022

CLEANERS OF
Upholstery — Chairs
Chesterfields — Rugs
Mattresses — Car Seats, Etc.
At Your Home If Desired.
Phone 5027 324 6th St.

FRED E. DOWDIE
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 5548
303 3rd Ave. W.

KABI RADIO LOG 580 KCS

Friday —

P.M.
6:00—News
6:15—Jack Parr Show, ABC
6:30—Sports Spotlight
6:45—Music
7:00—Mystery Time, ABC
7:25—Production Five
7:30—Nat'l Radio Fan Club, NBC
9:00—Pan American News
9:15—This is Moscow, NBC
9:30—Weather
9:35—American Music Hall, ABC
10:00—News and Sports
10:15—Here's to Vets
10:30—Counter-Spy, MBS
11:00—Sign Off Time

Saturday —

A.M.
6:30—Toast and Jam
6:55—Weather
7:00—News
7:05—Toast and Jam
8:00—News
8:05—Toast and Jam
8:30—News
8:35—Toast & Jam Continued
8:45—Toast & Jam
9:00—No School Today, ABC
10:00—News
10:05—Music
10:30—Woman to Woman
11:00—Fun for Kids
12:00—Star Time
12:15—News and Weather
12:30—Swap 'n Sell
12:45—Music
1:00—Saturday Plater Party, ABC
3:00—Radio Activity
5:00—Saturday Platter Party, ABC
6:30—Candlelight and Silver

CFPR Radio Log

1240 KCS
Pacific Standard Time
(Subject to Change)

FRIDAY

P.M.
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:45 Canada at Work
7:00 CBC National News
7:30 Conversation
8:00 Vancouver Theatre
8:30 Piano Four Hands
9:00 Songs of My People
9:30 Music from Montreal
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Recital
10:30 Parade of Choirs
11:00 Ted Heath Show
Bo-Me-Ili Top Ten
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

A.M.
7:00 Top O' The Morning
7:30 CBC News and Weather
7:35 Interlude
7:40 Morning Devotions
7:55 Interlude
8:00 CBC News, Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Ryan
8:15 Stu Davis Show
8:30 Koffee Klub
9:00 CBC News, Cmty.
9:15 Sounding Brass
9:30 CBC Stamp Club
9:45 Message Period & Stocks
10:00 Post Mark U.K.
10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News, Weather
11:00 Metropolitan Opera

P.M.
2:30 Don Messers Islanders
3:00 CBC News
3:10 Weekend Listening and Weather
3:15 Speakers Choice
3:30 Halifax Symphony Orch.
4:00 Music from the Shows
4:30 Salvation Army Show
5:00 Moods in Modern
5:25 CBC News
5:30 Hockey Broadcast

try Daily News Classifieds

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone 6032 and 2952

A & B STEAM BATHS
under new management
Open Week days—6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday Only—10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Our Motto "Courtesy and Service"
Phone 5709 305 6th St.

Cheap Coaches

VANCOUVER (AP)—The British Columbia Electric Company has bought 24 used trolley coaches from the city of Atlanta, Georgia, at a cost equivalent to six new ones.

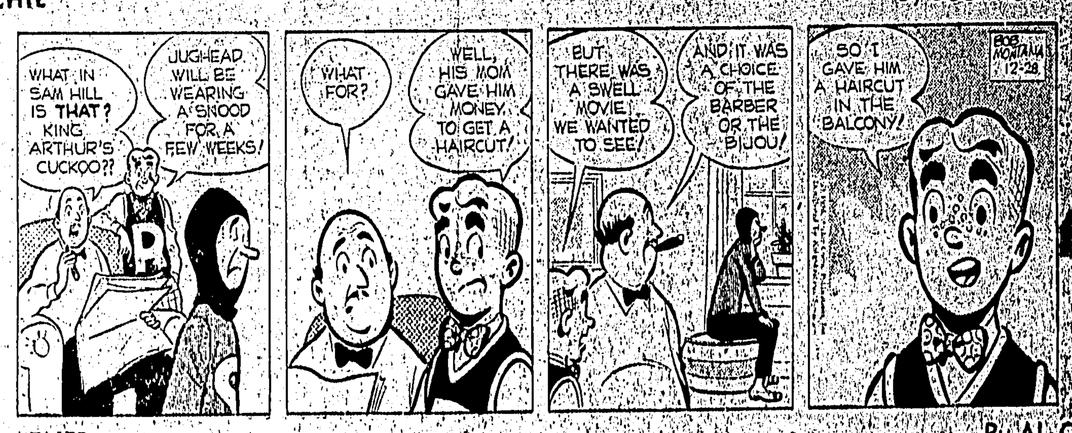
BLAIRMORE, Alta. (AP) — Joey Chabillion was offered the first shot when he and his father spotted a herd of elk while hunting north of here. With one shot, young Joey brought down an elk at a distance of 250 yards.

T-A-I-L-O-R-I-N-G
• Suits • Pants
• Topcoats • Slacks
ALTERATION SPECIALISTS
Quick Service
Ling The Tailor
220 6th St. Phone 4238

SAVE TIME...
SAVE MONEY...
WITH A QUALITY-MADE
RUBBER STAMP
as little as 90c
ONE LINE BY 2"
Prince Rupert Phone 4125
Terrace Phone 55
will help to make your office just that much more efficient
★ ENQUIRE ABOUT PERSONAL STAMPS FOR HOME USE
THE DAILY NEWS

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

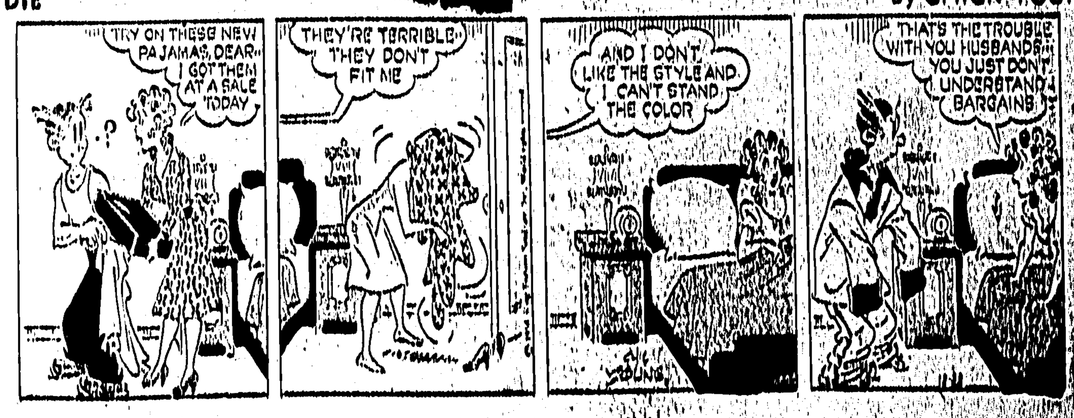
ARCHIE — By BOB MONTANA



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE

BLONDIE — By CHICK YOUNG



Legion "Bee" To Rebuild Home For Sportsman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three 50 man shifts will attempt to build a new home in 24 hours for Alex Strain, 34-year-old sportsman and youth worker, whose home was burned to the ground last Friday. He has a wife and six children.

The Mount Pleasant branch of the Canadian Legion has scheduled the "working bee" for the weekend after New Year's and has started a drive for $3,000 to supplement the $5,500 in insurance carried on the Strain home.

Mr. Strain himself was present Christmas eve when, in a special ceremony at an entertainment evening for prisoners of B.C. penitentiary, he was presented with $417 collected by the prisoners in a spontaneous gesture. Mr. Strain had often presented boxing and gymnasts display at the penitentiary with a North Shore Indian boys group with which he is connected.

SMALL BEAR

The panda bear, found only in the Himalaya mountains, does not grow bigger than about 30 inches long.

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

Party Formal and Cocktail

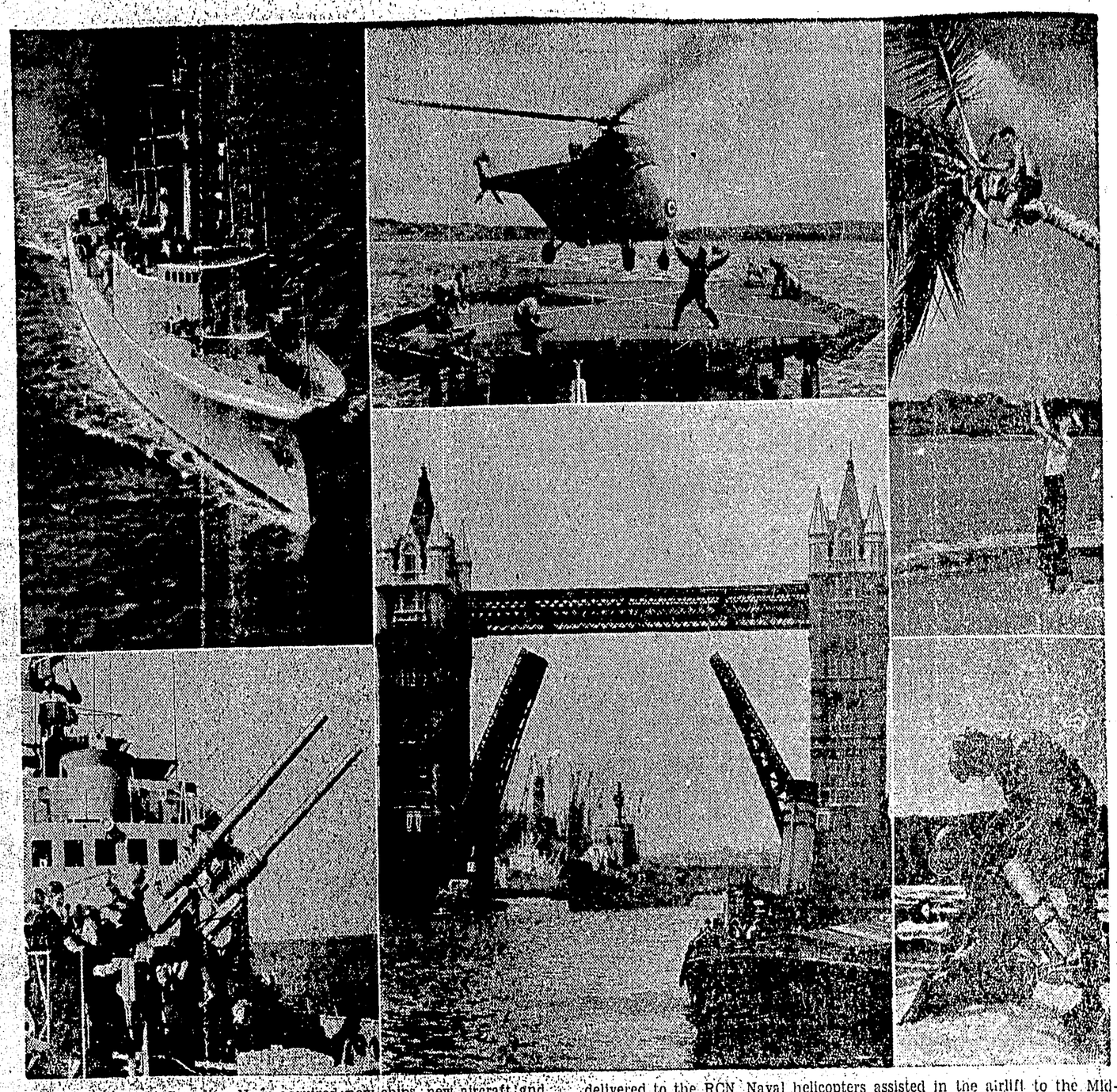
Dresses

Sizes from 10 to Size 50

$12.95 to $39

As Advertised In Glamour and Vogue—"Henry Rosenfeld" and "Natlynn"

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE



DURING 1956, the Royal Canadian Navy acquired new ships, new aircraft and new weapons and its warships visited new places. Naval activity ranged from the Canadian Arctic to the Caribbean, from Europe to the Far East. The Arctic patrol ship Labrador, on her third annual voyage north, again was involved in re-supply of DEW line stations and explored little-known regions of the eastern Arctic. In the Caribbean area, 16 warships from the Atlantic and Pacific commands combined for the largest manoeuvres ever held outside Canadian waters in peace time. There were training cruises to Europe and to Japan. Three more ultra-modern destroyer escorts of the St. Laurent class joined the fleet. The first squadron of carrier-borne jet fighters, F2H-3 Banshees, was formed, and the first of the new twin-engined, anti-submarine CS2F-1 Tracker aircraft was delivered to the RCN. Naval helicopters assisted in the airlift to the Mid-Canada Line, carried out a number of rescue missions and joined in anti-submarine exercises. The above layout illustrates some of the highlights of the year's activities: Top left: HMS Assiniboine, one of four St. Laurent class destroyer escorts now in service. Bottom left: New guns are tested on board the destroyer escort Algonquin. Top centre: An anti-submarine helicopter lands on the trial platform on board the frigate Buckingham. Bottom centre: The frigate Lanark was the first Canadian warship to pass through the famous Tower Bridge in London. Top right: Canadian sailors gather coconuts on shore leave in the Caribbean. Bottom right: Frogmen from HMCS Labrador prepare to survey an uncharted harbor in the Far North. (National Defence Photos).

Blizzard Hits Great Britain

LONDON (Reuters)— Freezing blizzards sweeping in from the Atlantic today covered most of Scotland in deep snow and drove shipping to shelter.

In England and Wales the gale-force winds brought milder rainy weather which melted the last of the Christmas snow and caused some flooding.

In a gale off Scotland, the disabled Swedish tanker Samba was adrift in the North Sea and headed for the rocky Orkney Islands.

The Dutch tug Nord Holland, after a two-day race through fierce storms, had reached the tanker but was having difficulty taking her in tow.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Obsession With One Approach Is Costly

Mr. Abel became obsessed with one line of play in today's hand—to the exclusion of all others. As is usual when that happens, he lost his contract when he could have made it.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mrs. Keen
♠ J 8 5
♥ Q 9 7 6 2
♦ A 10 8
♣ 10 2

WEST
Mr. Masters
♠ A 7 6 4
♥ K 3
♦ 7 6 5
♣ Q 7 6 4

EAST
Mr. Champion
♠ 10 9 3 2
♥ A
♦ 9 4 2
♣ K 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
Mr. Abel
♠ K Q
♥ J 10 8 5 4
♦ K Q J 3
♣ A J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Mr. Masters got off to the killing lead of a low club. Mr. Champion put up the king and the ace won. Mr. Abel's prospects were now dreary indeed. He had a club loser, a spade loser and two losers in the trump suit.

HOW TO LEAD

He immediately began thinking how he might lead trumps so that the ace and king would fall together. Should he go to dummy with the ace of diamonds and lead back the queen of hearts, hoping Mr. Champion had the doubleton king and would cover? Or should he lead a low heart from his hand, hoping Mr. Masters had the king doubleton and would go in with the king?

Playing against such formidable opponents, he was wasting his time along these lines but in any case he finally decided on the latter alternative. He led a low heart and Mr. Masters promptly played the trey, knowing that if Mr. Abel had the ace of trumps he either would have laid it down or would have gone to the board and led a heart up for a finesse.

BEST BET

Thus Mr. Abel lost two hearts, a spade and a club. But he needn't have lost all those tricks. His best bet was to start leading diamonds at trick two. If the diamonds were divided 3-3, he had an excellent chance. The way he actually played the hand, there was no chance at all.

As you see, the diamonds did break and on the fourth lead of that suit what was Mr. Masters to do? If he ruffed with the king, dummy's last club would be discarded and only two hearts and a spade lost.

If he ruffed low, again the last club would be played from dummy. Now, as soon as Mr. Abel gained the lead again, he would lead a trump and the ace and king would fall together—just as he had hoped in the first place.

Never Too Old

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Three women in their 70s have enrolled in night school classes here. They took advantage of 'senior citizens' certificates" issued by the school board, providing free enrollment for persons over 65.

How You Can Think Faster

Ever forget a friend's name just as you introduce him? Freeze up in a discussion, even though you know the facts? Take minutes, even hours, making a simple decision?

January Reader's Digest tells you what psychologists have learned about these strange "mental short circuits" that sometimes paralyze your mind; shows you how to overcome them — how to improve your memory and think faster. Get your January Reader's Digest today; 33 articles of lasting interest including the best from current books and magazines, condensed to save your time.

JUST AHEAD

1957

SEE THE

Dibb Printing Company

FOR YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Newsman Helped Refugees Across Hungary to Border

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper man says he helped four Hungarians reach safety in Vienna by acting as an intermediary and arranging for the refugees to be guided from Budapest to the Austrian border.

Jack Brooks says in a by-lined story in the Sun that two Vancouver residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wamosher, paid $500 each for the escape of Mrs. Wamosher's mother, brother, his wife and child.

The story says he made the arrangements 18 days ago while in Vienna reporting on the freedom flights of Hungarian refugees to Canada.

Meanwhile, Sybil Conery, executive secretary-treasurer of Save the Children Fund's B. C. branch, just back from Austria, helped save the lives of hundreds of escaping Hungarian children simply by playing with them.

"To keep them quiet coming across the border their parents would give them some sleeping tablets," Miss Conery said in an interview. "But nearing the border they would start wondering if they had given them enough so to make sure they would give them one or two more.

"It kept them quiet all right but when they reached the border camp we daren't have let them sleep or they would have died. So I stayed up with them all night, clapping hands throwing a ball and talking to them. Keeping tired children awake is one of the most exacting jobs."

Derailment On CNR Fatal to Two

BROSSEAU, Que. (CP)—The engineer and fireman were killed and about a dozen RCAF personnel were injured Thursday night when a nine-unit CNR special carrying air force men and women bound for Ontario bases jumped the tracks at a switching point.

The mishap occurred during a snow storm as the train was rounding a curve near this station, 10 miles south of Montreal.

Aboard were about 150 airmen and airwomen from the RCAF base at St. John, Que., 15 miles south of here. They were being transferred to other bases, most of them to Clinton, Ont.

NOTED ASTRONOMER

John Flamstead, who died in 1719, was the first to be appointed astronomer royal of England.

Man, I'm sold on Adams Old...

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT. • VANCOUVER, B.C.

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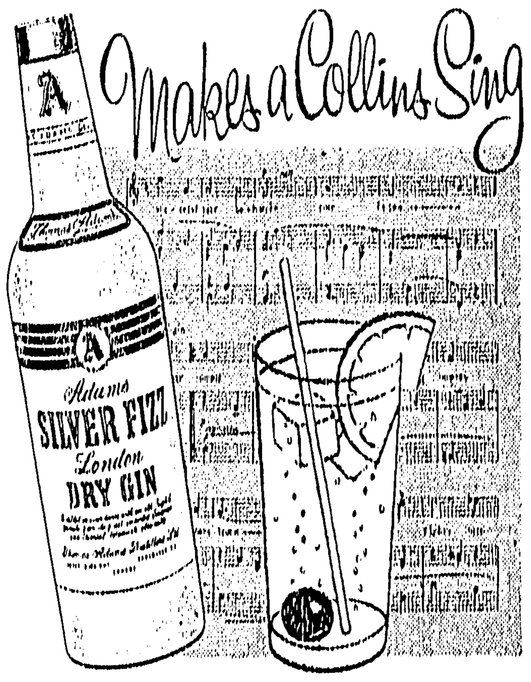

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT VANCOUVER, B C

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Today to Sat. 7--9:05 Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.

TOTEM

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC...

AWAY all Boats!

JEFF CHANDLER · GEORGE NADER
JULIE ADAMS · LEX BARKER

TECHNICOLOR · VISTAVISION

CAPITOL

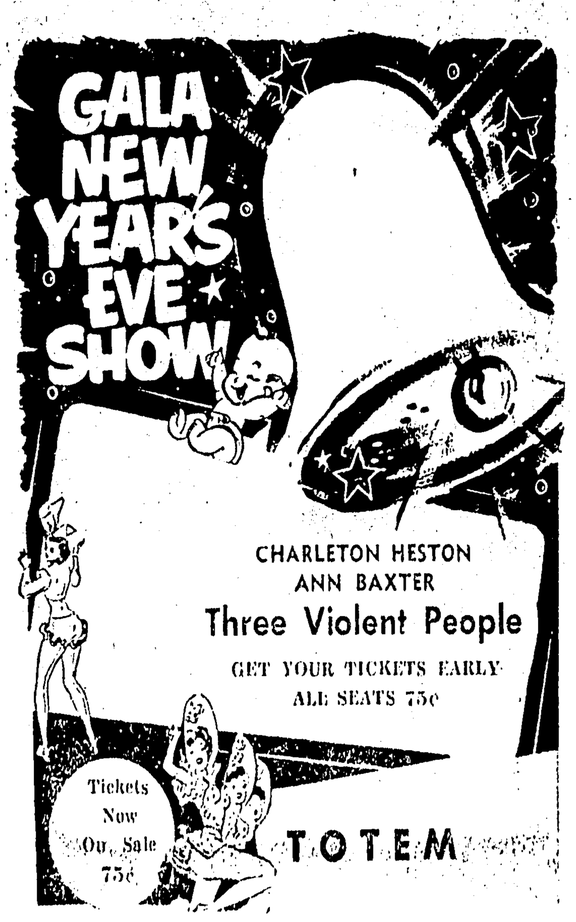
Today Mat. 7--9 p.m. Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.

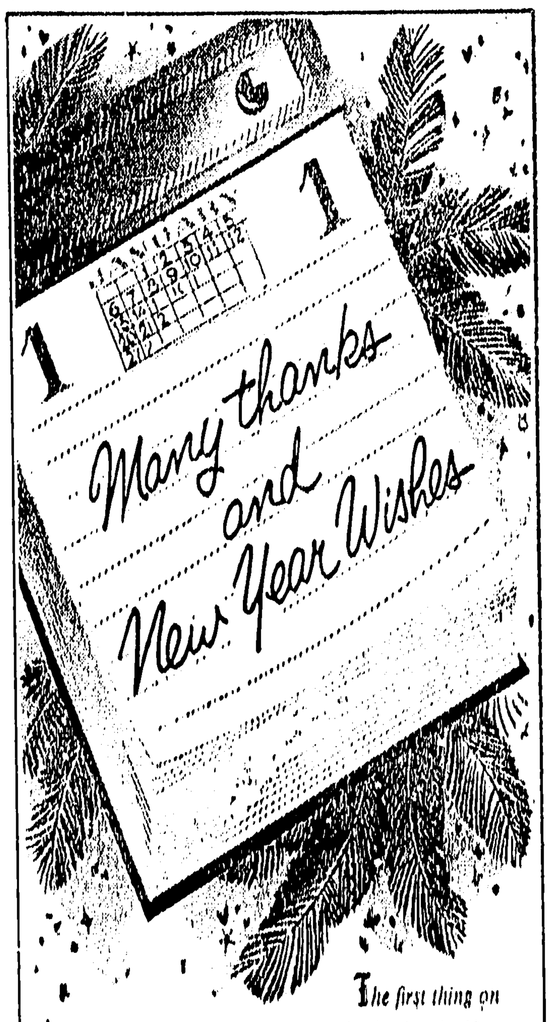
Passions grow wild in an outlaw wilderness!

Dakota Incident

TRUCOLOR by Consolidated Film Industries

Starring: Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson, J. Lund, W. Bond





The first thing on our calendar for the New Year is to thank all our friends for their loyal patronage. Equally important, we want to wish you all the very best New Year ever

Gordon & Anderson Ltd.