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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Wednesday, January 4, 1956.
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	6:03	20.1 feet
	18:22	17.2 feet
Low	12:25	7.3 feet

11 Persons Dead In Province As Result Of Holiday Mishaps

Four Fatalities Due to Traffic

By The Canadian Press

Eleven persons had died violently in B.C. during the New Year week-end, a Canadian Press survey showed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Four persons died in traffic accidents, three died in a fire, two were suffocated, a child died from gas poisoning and a tugboat cook was drowned.

Fire destroyed a house in the Indian village of Ahousat, about 130 miles northwest of Victoria, early Sunday. Mrs. Rose John, 19, perished in the flames with her four-year-old daughter Caroline and 15-months-old granddaughter, Carol Swan.

Killed in traffic accidents were Arthur Boulanger, 20, in Nanaimo Friday night; Mrs. A. Pohto, 25, at Malcolm Island, 240 miles northwest of Vancouver, on Sunday; and 19-year-old Conrad Eyolfsson at Port Moody, 13 miles east of Vancouver Sunday. Mrs. E. Page, 81, died Monday in Victoria from injuries received when she was knocked down by a vehicle Friday night.

Elaine Ecly, 15 months, died in suburban Burnaby in Vancouver Sunday from the effects of gas poisoning. Other members of the family escaped unharmed.

Donald Roy Johnson, 28, and an unidentified 17-year-old girl died by asphyxiation or suffocation in a Vernon motel room.

The body of 38-year-old Frank Jenner was found Monday in the north arm of the Fraser river near Richmond. Jenner, a cook, was last seen aboard the tug Malaspina New Year's Eve.

Two other persons died in the Shuswap lake area during the weekend but their deaths were not added to the holiday death count. C. S. LePleuvre, 46, of Sicamous died of a heart attack Saturday after driving 16 miles to report a fire which burned down a friend's home. An old-age pensioner, Henry Olson, died Saturday from scald burns he received at his lonely cabin four miles from Salmon Arm.

U.S. Deaths Total 433

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States mounted to a record high for a three-day New Year's holiday during the long week-end.

For the second consecutive holiday weekend, the traffic toll hit a record. The New Year's toll, however was far below the record-breaking 609 for the Christmas holiday a week ago. It also was below the 420 predicted by the National Safety Council.

An Associated Press Survey showed 345 Americans were killed in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday. The previous high for a three-day New Year's period was 317 in 1953-54.

Other violent deaths during the 78-hour period included 69 in fires and 71 in miscellaneous accidents. The over-all toll of 485 was a record for any three-day New Year's period, surpassing the old mark of 433 set in 1953-54.

Second Man Sought In Slaying

Hunt Spreads To Toronto

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search for a second man wanted in the gun-slaying of a Vancouver police officer spread Monday night to Toronto.

Police said they had issued a warrant for the arrest of a former Toronto man as a material witness in the murder of Constable Gordon Sinclair, 41, shot to death Dec. 7 while investigating a routine prowler call.

Joseph Gordon, 33-year-old Vancouver salesman charged with a $26,000 bank robbery, has been charged with murder in the case. He was picked up the night of the slaying, questioned for five days and then released. He was free on $15,000 bail on the bank charge. A 21-year-old girl is also charged with holding up the bank.

City police said the Toronto man was believed to have left the city Dec. 8.

Joseph Gordon was re-arrested last week and charged with possession of a weapon after a taxi driver complained he had threatened him. The murder charge was laid Saturday.

The wanted man was reported to have fled to Chilliwack, B.C., in the Fraser Valley, then left for eastern Canada by bus.

Police said "new evidence" resulted in laying charges against Gordon and the missing Toronto man.

A POPULAR WINTER pastime for residents of Ottawa and neighboring Hull, Que., is ice fishing through the ice on the Ottawa river. In this picture Donat Monette of Hull pulls in his catch. Monette says he has enough fish now to last the winter and most of spring. (CP Photo)

Two Stores Looted By Thieves

$2,500 Lost In Merchandise

Thieves were busy over the weekend with three city premises broken into with an approximate loss of between $2,500 and $3,000 by one city firm.

Police reported today that a wholesale looting of McRae Brothers Ltd., retail store saw thieves cart off a large collection of merchandise which included a tape recorder, electric shavers, a table model combination radio, a steam iron, sewing machine, portable typewriter, a mixmaster and an electric roaster. Estimate of the store's loss was $2,000.

Also looted was the Philpott, Evitt store 900 Second Avenue, from which thieves, gaining entry by the back door, stole approximately $15 in cash. The breakin occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The breaking and entering and theft at McRae's temporary headquarters on Second Street was discovered by a RCMP constable on foot patrol about 6 o'clock this morning.

Also robbed was McRae's warehouse on Second Avenue, in the building that was formerly Regal Printers. J. D. McRae, vice-president of McRae Brothers, said about $500 worth of merchandise was taken from the warehouse.

FOLLOWING AN OLD navy custom on Christmas Day, Capt. D. W. Piers (left) of the cruiser Quebec dons rating's togs and hands over the commanding officer's braid to the youngest seaman aboard ship. Captain for the day, and wearing the captain's uniform too, is Ordinary Seaman Dale Hill, 17, of Gananoque, Ont. The cruiser is stationed at Halifax. (CP from National Defence.)

Kenneth John Roberts Wins First Baby Contest

Kenneth John Roberts, weighing in at six pounds 13 ounces early Sunday morning, won the Prince Rupert "Stork Derby" in a breeze over the weekend, capturing a host of gifts from city merchants by beating out his closest rival (or arrival) by almost eight hours.

Kenneth John, who was born at 2:15 a.m. January 1 at Prince Rupert General Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts 1344 Eighth Avenue East.

Mr. Roberts, a steam engineer at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association plant at Fairview, besides collecting a little "loot" from the New Year baby contest also wins a case of salmon offered by Norman (Buster) Bellis, assistant general manager at the Co-Op plant.

"Buster said if we had the new year's baby, he'd give us a case of salmon," Mr. Roberts said yesterday, "so we're going to hold him to it."

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts came here from Vancouver in February last year. Also acquiring a baby brother to play with is Bonnie Collen, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' 7½-year old daughter.

Arriving to place second in the baby competition was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Intermela, 627 Fulton Street who weighed in at five pounds six ounces at 10 a.m. on January 1.

Not really caring about the contest, but nevertheless ensuring that she had the honor of being a New Year's baby, was Angela Jean, eight-pound, seven-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley De Cicco, 1133 Sixth Avenue East. She arrived in Prince Rupert at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The array of prizes will be presented to Mrs. Roberts at the Hospital tomorrow afternoon by G. P. Woodside, Daily News promotion manager.

Tower Blaze Sees Firemen Huff, Puff

PARIS (AP) Fire broke out atop the 67-year-old steel-skeletoned Eiffel Tower early today, but was brought under control by firemen who panted all the way to the top of the 984-foot structure on foot.

A firefighter cut about the wrists as he yanked at fire extinguishers was the only casualty reported.

The blaze began in an electrical connection in the television coaxial cable installation on the tower's top floor. A black billow of smoke could be seen all over town by the startled Parisians.

Fifteen firemen made the long journey up the stairs before the elevator got working.

Russian Staff Busy With Files At Embassy Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Charlotte Whitton is seeking a way around diplomatic immunity in time of disaster after a general-alarm fire virtually destroyed the Russian embassy here.

She said in a television interview Monday night that heads of the diplomatic missions have assured her they would be glad to provide the city with credentials so that entry could be made to their property in any case of danger to life or property.

Mayor Whitton was interviewed concerning reports that Ottawa firemen were forbidden to enter the building because of diplomatic immunity to some extent the three-alarm blaze Saturday night. Firemen battled in a driving snowstorm and in temperatures well below zero.

Entry was demanded for firemen but the men poured foam on the building. Eventually it was entered at 7:30 p.m. by Ottawa firemen, councillors and three diplomats.

SECRET FILES CLEARED OUT

Fire Chief John Foote said the Russians invoked diplomatic immunity to prevent him and firemen from entering the north wing but he saw secret coding action.

Meanwhile the Russians carried many cabinets, files and records, other items, including a heavy radio transmitter, from the building.

It is my personal opinion that they were more anxious to save the records in the coding section than the building," he said.

Drivers Face Impaired Counts After Holiday

No serious accidents, nor seriously injured persons as a result of the New Year's weekend holiday were reported by police today and only one vehicle received extensive damage due to sliding over an embankment.

Only three charges of impaired driving were laid and one case of resisting arrest and obstruction of police was reported.

No one was injured at 5:15 a.m. January 1 when a car driven by George Murray Robertson, 221 First Avenue West skidded and overturned at the junction of Graham and Atlin Avenues.

No one was hurt when a car driven by Roy Albert Cornish, 708 Second Avenue West left the road in the 1400 block of Sixth Avenue East at 5:45 a.m. January 1. Extensive damage was inflicted on the car and a charge of impaired driving laid against Cornish.

A. Bruce Brown appeared for Cornish in police court this morning before Magistrate W. D. Vance and the case was adjourned until Thursday. No plea was entered.

Also charged with impaired driving was John Russell Jackson, 1319 First Overlook, for whom W. N. Poole appeared in police court this morning. Magistrate Vance adjourned the case until January 11. No plea was entered.

Pleading guilty this morning to impaired driving on Atlin Avenue January 1, was Ormond Pratt, 333 Eighth Avenue East, who was fined $50, costs or in default of payment sentenced to serve one month in jail.

Fined $50, costs or in default one month in jail was Edward Johnson of Port Edward, who pleaded guilty to resisting arrest December 31. A second man, who was due to appear in court this afternoon in connection with the same case was Patrick James Kirby, who has been charged with obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Peruvian and a French collided between Iquitos and Puerto Prado Monday night. Eighteen persons were killed and 45 injured.

Reds, Extreme Rightists Strong in French Voting

PARIS (AP) — The Communists and the extreme right have secured more than one-third of the seats in the French National Assembly, election results showed today.

Voting in Monday's general elections failed to stabilize the stormy political situation which existed before parliament was dissolved a month ago. Some observers say the position has worsened.

The moderates of the centre parties will either have to forget their differences and unite or invite one or other of the extremist groups to take part in the new government.

Radical and Socialists grouped behind the "new deal" policies of Pierre Mendes-France succeeded in fast gaining as Premier Edgar Faure's chief rival — previously declined a Communist invitation to form an election alliance. But the Communist party now is certain to press here once again to support a "popular front."

The most striking success of the elections was the vote won by the right-wing anti-tax agitators of 34-year-old Pierre Poujade. Contesting elections for the first time, they gained almost 50 seats, with a handful of results remaining to be declared.

SPLIT HELPS REDS

The Communists actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote in the latest returns, but the moderate split-breaking up anti-Red alliance successful in 1951—gave the Communists more seats.

Unofficial returns for the 544 seats filled in European France and 17 of the 50 for overseas territories gave these major assembly standings from Monday's voting:

Faure's right-centre coalition about 193 seats, considerably less than expected due partly to the inroads of Poujade.

Mendes-France's leftist "Republican Front" about 156, including 83 for the Socialists.

Communists—151, a gain of 52.

Poujadists—49, a lot more than the four to eight observers had conceded them before the voting.

Past Year Listed As Coldest Yet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Dominion Public Weather office, working out temperature statistics for 1955, say today 1955 will go down as one of the coldest years in Vancouver's history.

Only 1916 in spokesman said, could compare with 1955 when the temperature was an average 47. However full figures were not kept for 1916. Last year was certainly the coldest since 1917, when the first full weather statistics were kept.

Farm Cleanup Underway Today

VICTORIA (CP) — A full-scale cleanup of unsanitary conditions on farms in the Fraser valley started today, the provincial department of agriculture said here today.

A crew of nine newly appointed dairy farm barn inspectors are conducting the cleanup campaign.

BUNK HOUSE BURNS

[illegible]

More Than 300 Persons Hear Open Service in Prayer Week

More than 300 persons who gathered in the Civic Centre Auditorium for the Inter-Church Service New Year's night heard Rev. Dr. Allan Trendell of St. John's church, Shaughnessy, Vancouver, say that "for 90 per cent of the way the church could walk arm-in-arm."

Dr. Trendell, who is the visiting speaker for the Week of Prayer here and whose theme is "a Religion of Power" said that the way is essential that we be renewed more and more."

He said the Christian faith "speaks to the mind of our day which can and must make it, humanly through the Spirit, a faith of believers."

Dr. Trendell began with "belief in God" and on Monday night of the week spoke on the United Church policy concerning "the love of God for man."

Last night's service was conducted by Rev. L. G. Stephens [illegible]

Rev. W. T. Kennedy, president of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association welcomed Dr. Trendell. The Scripture was read by Rev. Charles Sinclair.

The Week of Prayer services will continue in the United Church every night until Friday with Dr. Trendell giving the sermon. He will also conduct a Bible study morning devotional broadcast over radio station CFPR Wednesday and Thursday.

Inquest Set For Thursday

An inquest into the death of three city children who died as a result of fire which swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gurney December 29, was adjourned Saturday until Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.

The inquest was called by Coroner George E. Daye and a jury was sworn in Saturday at Ferguson Funeral Home. Heading the jury which viewed the bodies and then adjourned is Robert Ruddetham. Other jury members are William McChesney, Peter Knox, Stanley Whitehead, Samuel Simpson, William Heynen.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light on coast. Southerly 20 in exposed areas tonight, southerly 15 Wednesday. The low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 35 and 45, Sandspit 40 and Prince Rupert 30 and 40.

U.S. Vessel In Brief Call

The United States Coast Guard Cutter Citrus docked in Prince Rupert this morning on its way from [illegible]

Crew members reported [illegible] officer and 61 men aboard. The command of Lt. Cmdr. C. H. Jackson. Also aboard the 150 foot tender are 11 dependents [illegible] for Seattle.

The Citrus will sail early tomorrow morning.

ALCAN LAYING OFF 800 MEN AT ARVIDA DUE TO POWER LACK

ARVIDA, Que. (CP) — The Aluminum Company of Canada Monday announced plans to lay off 800 workers at its plant here during the next week.

The company said a serious power shortage caused by the dry summer made the lay-offs necessary. They bring to 1,100 the number laid off since the end of November.

The mayors of district municipalities and heads of public bodies met Monday to discuss the situation and planned a later meeting with company officials.

Officials of the Aluminum Company here said workers laid off will be rehired as soon as water supply permits a return to full production. The plant here normally has 7,300 employees.

A similar situation exists at Shawinigan Falls, Que., where the company has asked employees to take their annual holidays immediately to ease the labor situation. Officials said they fear more than 160 workers will have to be laid off there.

32 Canadians Die on Roads In New Year's Celebrations

At least 34 persons were killed in Canada during the week-end amid celebrations marking the birth of the New Year.

A Canadian Press survey shows 32 persons were killed in traffic accidents and 14 died in fires. The count covered the 78-hour holiday weekend from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

Last year 35 were killed within the same holiday period, nine in highway and street mishaps, seven in fires. Nine died the previous year, when New Year's Day fell on a Friday.

Last weekend's Christmas holiday ended with a toll of 65 violent deaths.

Ontario had 16 deaths during the New Year weekend, Quebec 13, British Columbia 11, and Manitoba seven. Eight Ontario deaths, nine in Quebec, six in Manitoba and four in B.C., resulted from traffic accidents.

Newfoundland and Alberta each had two deaths, all in traffic, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick had one each. None was reported from Saskatchewan.

Four persons were killed Sunday in a collision between two automobiles at St. Pierre, in southeastern Manitoba, and three were killed Monday when an auto hit a tree near Brantford, Ont.

Three young brothers were burned to death Saturday in a house fire at Rouyn, Que., and a woman and two young girls died in a fire Sunday at the Indian village of Ahousat, V.I.

Ballerina, Mystery Writer, Manager Of "Met" on Queen's Honors List

LONDON (AP) — Monday honored Fonteyn, ballerina Agatha Christie, mystery writer and Rudolf Bing, manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera, for spreading British artistic accomplishments to all parts of the world.

The Queen also gave recognition to Sir Osbert Sitwell, member of the world famed literary family, Shakespearean actor Paul Scofield, and historian Cecily Veronica Wedgwood in her New Year's honors list.

She created four new baronets and bestowed a list of Knighthoods and honors accordingly. The latter reflected the Queen's interest in encouraging the arts, science and sports.

Dr. Lawrence Pleaks, formerly of Toronto and now consulting orthopedic surgeon at Luton and Dunstable Hospital, England, was named a commander of the British Empire.

WINS COMMENDATION

The Queen's Commendation for valuable service in the air went to Flt. Lt. Gordon Price of Montreal.

Gordon Bowen, senior United Kingdom trade commissioner in Ottawa, received the companionship of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Among honors conferred upon women was that of a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire equivalent to knighthood upon Miss Fonteyn, prima ballerina of the Sadler's Wells company.

Bing, artistic director of the Edinburgh Festival and general manager of the Glyndebourne Opera here before going to New York in 1950, became a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Similar awards went to Miss Christie, Miss Wedgwood, Sir Osbert Sitwell, 62-year-old poet, essayist, novelist and short story writer, and Paul Scofield, 33, who

(See BALLERINA, Page 3.)

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Time Of Awakening

FOR years now students of the Canadian scene have lamented the lack of distinctive Canadian art and literature. So much has been written and said on the subject that it has become almost an art in itself. But the discussion is usually carried out on such a lofty academic level that it is refreshing to see someone bring it back to earth. This has been done by the well-known Canadian writer, Leslie Roberts, who every Christmas sends to his friends a little prepared commentary on some topic of interest. This Christmas he wrote in part:

Before we came alive, our talented people used to slip away, one by one, because they had to leave home to make a living. There was nothing wrong with that, and there is nothing wrong with it yet. Self expression is not national. It is universal. One of the errors into which our self-anointed cultural leaders have fallen, and still keep falling, is that the arts can be developed in a hermetically sealed compartment, in which Canadians will write, act, paint or compose solely for the eyes and ears of other Canadians. What nonsense! Even so, it is pleasant to see what Canadians can do, given outlets of our own.

Let's lay another ghost . . . the notion that pursuit of the arts is a long-haired business. Anybody who has involved his life inextricably with any form of self-expression soon becomes as hard as nails, and until he is, he isn't a pro or much of an artist. One of our troubles in the past has been with our pseudo-intellectuals, who indulged in so much pretentious hallowing that they scared the daylights out of people who could have been having fun. Good writing, good painting, good music, good acting are fun.

We are proving at least that we are not just a rawboned young nation, possessed of great material wealth, but without much outgiving of the spirit. We are proving that we are a sensitive, adult and civilized people and, as such, citizens of the great world around us. We have come alive and decided that Canada must be something more than a great big warehouse. Hallelujah!

Paper Says Canadian Economy "Climbing Jet, Throttling Down"

NEW YORK (AP) — The Herald-Tribune, in a special section devoted to Canada, says the Canadian economy "could be compared to a jet aircraft with an accelerating rate of climb."

But the newspaper, in the lead article of its 10-page annual review of the Canadian economy, adds:

"The pilot of the jet knows his plane's performance capabilities, but the pilots of the economy don't. Consequently they are a little nervous about a 10 per cent increase in the gross national product and a 12-percent rise in credit buying, and they are starting to throttle down."

CAUTION IN CREDIT

The Herald-Tribune sums up the 1955 Canadian economic year as one of "continued expansion and growth," but notes that the Bank of Canada began applying brakes to credit as a precaution against inflation.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a message to the newspaper, says: "Throughout 1955 Canadians have made further notable strides in the development of the extensive natural resources with which their land is endowed.

"Conscious of their responsibility as a sovereign nation, their desire is to apply this national wealth not only to their own social betterment, but also to further the cause of peace and human welfare in other parts of the world."

FREE TRADE QUESTIONED

In another article, the newspaper says "the relative slowness in lifting international trade barriers has raised the question in many Canadian minds whether the Dominion should be expected indefinitely to pursue its postwar policy of leading the way to freer trade."

Elsewhere, the Herald-Tribune reports growing unrest in Canada over "the many restrictions imposed on the growth of Canada's lusty young manufacturing industries," which also "poses a problem" for United States policy-makers.

The newspaper says high U.S. tariffs restrict sales in American markets for some Canadian manufacturers, while "the present flood of U.S. goods into Canada brings tough competition to others."

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As I See It

By Elmore Philpott

The Talking Bear

YOU could write the history of 1955 in the words of the old folk song "The Bear Came Over The Mountain."

Some of us had dizzily overhigh hopes of that midsummer meeting "at the summit" in Geneva. But when the vodka-drinking and back-slapping was over, things were not very different than they were before. As in the words of the old song, the bear came over the mountain, to see what he could see, but saw only "the other side of the mountain" when he got there.

In 1955 the leaders of the two big power blocs did meet face to face, as man to man. They went home with this much gain: Each side had convinced the other that for various reasons, neither was going to start a nuclear weapon war. The British Foreign Secretary put it in a nutshell: "There ain't gonna be any war."

The military experts knew what he meant.

The Soviets and western allies knew that BOTH had the power to destroy the other. And both also knew that, as of now, neither side could destroy the other's means of "massive retaliation" by any sudden blow, on the Pearl Harbour lines.

Thus in Europe the world struggle reached the point of ACKNOWLEDGED statement. The vast 1955 continental sham battle staged by NATO forces under the name of "Carte Blanche" proved conclusively that, in the event of a real war, it would take just 48 hours to make it physically impossible in Europe for any army, navy or air force unit on either side to carry on effective war activity.

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THE Russian leaders' tactics in India clearly reveal the cunning cleverness of their new line, and also the woeful sloth of the west to counter-attack in the field of ideas. Kipling talked of the bear that walked like a man. The 1955 bear talked like a fox.

Two thirds of the people of the world have non-white skins, and belong to races which for several hundred years have been dominated, directly of indirectly, by the white powers, including Russia. But Soviet Russia has, so far, successfully identified herself in the minds of those people of Asia and Africa with the revolt against the west.

However, in Europe, Communism has been stopped in its tracks by a combination of two forces: Under NATO an effective defence military force has been built up, which could hold its own.

But because all eastern Europe is held in the harsh iron grip of the new Russian Communist imperialism, there is less willing Communist support, outside Russia itself, than there has been since 1917.

The gastly failure of the west, so far, is that we have failed to face the fact that you can't beat the new Red imperialism, with the rearguard remnants of the older "white supremacy" variety; and that we are completely ignoring the fact that Russian Communist is the most ruthless imperialism of all time, despite the quick benefits it gives the masses, to start with.

KICKED BY PRESENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merlo J. Pusey, associate editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, suffered a broken lower jaw and face cuts Sunday when he was kicked by a riding horse the family had bought for Christmas. The accident occurred on the family farm near Poolesville, Md.

RELATIVE REVENUE

LONDON (AP) — Approximately £6,750,000 was received by the treasury as purchase tax on radio sets in the first nine months of 1955. Taxes on television sets totalled some £21,000,000, reports Henry Brooks, financial secretary to the treasury.

GIFT FOR GRANDFATHER — Prime Minister St. Laurent receives a Christmas present of pyjamas and a golf shirt from his grandson, Pierre, 12. This Christmas Day exchange of gifts took place at the Quebec home of Mr. St. Laurent's eldest son, Renault St. Laurent. Another grandson, Michel, 8, admires the hockey pads he received from his grandfather. (CP Photo)

Terrace Views and Comments . . . . .

By FRANK HEELEY

Things are beginning to get back to normal here in Terrace after the hectic rush of Christmas. In ringing out the old year and ringing in the new, we tend to look back over the past 12 months and at the same time look ahead to the coming year. We feel that the coming year will be a good one for Terrace.

For the first time in the history of Terrace, according to some of the old-timers, this is the first year that a great many people have been continuously employed so close to Christmas and the New Year. From all accounts it would seem that we need not worry about unemployment right now and industry is running along smoothly. Of course, the weather could upset matters a little.

We have read Elmore Philpott's "Beard of the Prophet" column. He, of course, generally questions matters on a national or international field. Let us look a little closer to home and "prophecy" a little about Terrace in 1956.

The Frobisher Development has caused a great deal of interest in Prince Rupert and other places. Committees are being formed to study the project and suggest that they build in Prince Rupert. We would venture to say that the Terraceites will not let this opportunity go by without doing a little research on the local field. There is no reason why such a development should not be made in or near to Terrace and we can expect some local organization to plan on matters in this direction.

We are all concerned with a pulp mill choosing to build in this area. Though we suggest that it will not come about in 1956, we may rest assured that the matter is being looked into and by the end of the year we should have some more definite information as to this possibility.

After all, a certain pulp mill interest does not buy up land near Terrace for no reason at all.

We can expect to see more in the way of property development during the coming year. One might say that this is a safe bet. Nevertheless we can expect to see more houses being built and some of them will be of the expensive kind.

We have long nattered about a new hospital. Though we shall not see a new hospital in 1956 we will see all the ground work completed towards such a project.

Early in the year we shall see the completion of an extension to one of our present hotels. It would not surprise us very much if we also saw the start of a brand new hotel to be completed before the end of the year.

We shall see too that more business will move into the village and some of the present business establishments will decide to expand. Certainly, with some good fortune, it is expected that money will become a little easier this next year.

Yes, these events and many more we may expect to see in 1956. While we are feeling good about things we might also suggest to those Prince Rupert boosters that they are almost wasting their time because within the next five years we predict that Terrace will at least have caught up to Prince Rupert population wise. It may be that we will be past them too.

So, friends, Resolution wise let's help Terrace to grow in 1956. And a Happy New Year to you all.

ray . . . reflects and reminisces

Britain has just spent 27 million pounds on embankments, dikes and walls to hold the sea at bay. Hitler didn't make it either.

A claim is made that Russia has no intention of attacking anyone—just as if Hitler hadn't used to say something like that.

A move to give a physical examination for all car drivers, specifically those more than 64 years of age, before they can obtain their driver's licence, was passed at a Highway Safety Conference in the east recently.

A news item says that John Houston, the movie director has declared that a man must have not less than $20,000,000 to live comfortably. We think he might get by on $10,000,000 if his wife buys the cheaper cuts of meat and the bathroom taps run out only domestic champagne.

Warnings are already being sounded to unmarried male eligibles that 1956 is Leap Year.

France appears able to manage diplomacy somehow without it hurting. Herve Alphand, ambassador says:

"Etiquette is the ability to yawn with your mouth closed."

"In all my experience, I have never known a child who was harmed by believing in Santa Claus." Dr. W. E. Blatz in "Child Study."

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OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Just at a time when snow stretched in every direction as far as the eye could reach and local thermometers seemed bent on duplicating the plunge of the 1929 stock market, this Capitol had its thoughts turned sharply but pleasantly to mid-Summer by the news that the Kingsmere Festival had succeeded in balancing its budget at its past season.

The Kingsmere Festival's past season was also its first. It was established as another facet of the legacy of the late Mackenzie King of his home in the Gatineau Hills to the nation. Included in it were a Summer art school and a Summer outdoor theatre—ventures of a type which private business rarely selects in its avid quest for dividends.

Obviously dividends were not the end concern of the Kingsmere Festival. Its purpose was to function as a part of the contribution to Canadian culture which the late Mr. King had envisaged his legacy making. But neither were the sponsors of the festival anxious to saddle the Festival treasury with a new expense.

Knowing how unreliable amateur art, musical, and dramatic projects are in recoping their sponsors, they adopted extreme caution in their expenditures. Their total outlay amounted to $22,000 for art school, dramatic productions, and a musical series combined. And now it appears that by a happy coincidence their revenues are $22,000 as well.

Actually, the revenues fell just a few hundred dollars below the expenditures. But friends of the festival—as well as of the late Prime Minister—made up the deficit so that there would be nothing for the taxpayers generally to pay.

The result leaves the Festival very definitely in the success category. For a period of some six weeks in mid-Summer it provided residents and visitors of the Capitol with good entertainment on a high cultural plane in natural surroundings of superlative natural beauty. The plays which were presented were both classic and modern but in either case the requisite for selection was definite audience appeal. The musical artists who were brought to perform in the great Gatineau outdoors were of highest calibre. In all cases their talents were able to meet the severe test of performance in the open-air.

The art school was perhaps less successful. One reason was that artists are temperamentally people who like to live close to nature, especially in Summer time. But Federal regulations prohibit the pitching of tents in Gatineau National Park. Consequently, art students found they had to sleep in stuffy rooms in near-by Ottawa. They rebelled at that thought and the attendance of the art school suffered. Some solution may be thought of before next term.

MUSEUM—briefs

— By JOCELYN BOLTON —

I hope you all had a very happy Christmas and enjoyed the lovely weather and the good things that Christmas brings. I can say that mine was a very special Yuletide and it was made more pleasant by hearing from many people in Eastern Canada and many parts of the United States who had visited the museum during the year. It makes me feel very happy to think they remembered us at Christmas.

On Boxing Day we took over the check room at the Local 708 dance from 9 p.m. until the wee small hours of the morning — and I wish to thank the women who helped me, two of them from the Breakfast Club, Mrs. Beatrice Grant and Mrs. Carl Halverson — and Mrs. Clarence Dixon who also helped. We made $34.86 for the museum. All these small donations help a great deal to get things done at the museum, and of course the Building fund is another project we never forget. We wish to thank Local 708 very much for thinking of the Museum for this occasion.

We have painted the main floor, hall and office at the museum and it is quite smart again. John and Roy were very good about helping me do it and we certainly appreciate it.

Happy New Year to all our kind friends.

The Museum will be closed during my holiday—from January 11 to January 30.

Lumberman Dies Suddenly

VANCOUVER (AP) — L. J. (Joe) Larsen, 61-year-old Prairie lumberman died last Sunday from a heart attack at his home in Fort Langley, B.C.

He was general manager of the Prince Albert Lumber Co. Ltd., and West Lumber and Supply Co. Ltd., both of Prince Albert, Sask.

Born in Sycamore, Ill, Mr. Larsen moved to Canada in 1910.

He was a formed director of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association and a member of the Masonic Lodge at Swan River, Man.

Survivors include his widow and one son, Bruce, of Vancouver, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Goodbun of Calgary.

Funeral and burial services will be in Winnipeg.

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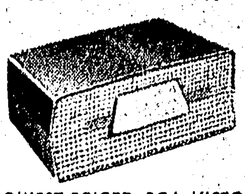
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We look forward with anticipation for the opportunity of pleasing you during the New Year of 1956.
Here's hoping this was your best Christmas ever and that your most Prosperous Year proves to be 1956.
Al Manson
MANSON'S JEWELLERS

PERSONALS

James Carlson returned to Vancouver this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane where he is attending the University of British Columbia, after spending the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson, 545 Seventh Avenue East.

✣ ✣ ✣

Also returning to Vancouver this morning by plane was David Ridsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ridsdale, 889 Borden Street. He will continue his studies at UBC, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

✣ ✣ ✣

Peter Harvey left the city this morning by plane for Vancouver where he is attending UBC, after a two-week holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey, 619 Fourth Avenue East.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Georgina Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 Fifth Avenue East, returned this morning by plane to Vancouver where she is attending UBC, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Judy Stole left the city this morning by CPA plane for Victoria where she is attending Normal school. She spent Christmas and New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stole, 508 Eighth Avenue East.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mrs. Roth G. Gordon who has been spending a ten-day holiday with her husband in the city as guests of Carl Gustafson, 353 Ninth Avenue West, left this morning by plane for Vancouver. Mr. Gordon will leave by car for Vancouver in a few days to join his wife.

✣ ✣ ✣

Walter Sorge returned to Los Angeles this morning by CPA plane after spending the past week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sorge, 415 Seventh Avenue East.

✣ ✣ ✣

Alister Duffus, 1443 Eighth Avenue East left by plane this morning for Vancouver. He plans to return by road in ten days.

✣ ✣ ✣

Vancouver visitor, Mrs. Beryl Clark returned home this morning after a five-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Manson, Kirkside Motel. Remaining for another three-week visit is Mrs. Manson's mother, Mrs. Harriet Woodill of Vancouver.

✣ ✣ ✣

P. F. P. Bird, manager of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, left the city this morning by CPA plane for Vancouver, en route to Penticton where he will attend the funeral of his father.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Diane Stone, who has been home spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stone, Elizabeth Apartments, left this morning by plane for Vancouver where she is attending UBC.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dan Doswell, personnel manager for Columbia Cellulose Company Limited, Watson Island left the city this morning for a short visit in Vancouver.

✣ ✣ ✣

R. C. Giske also returned to Vancouver where he is attending UBC this morning by plane, after a ten-day holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giske, 602 Sixth Avenue East.

✣ ✣ ✣

John Clibbett, who has been home for a two-week holiday returned to Vancouver this morning by plane to resume his studies at UBC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clibbett, 244 Fifth Avenue West.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Margaret Watts, daughter of the Right Reverend Bishop and Mrs. H. G. Watts and Miss Tamako Yagai, exchange student from Japan to UBC left this morning by plane for Vancouver to resume studies at UBC after a two-week holiday at the home of Miss Watt's parents.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Rose Marie Simcock, King Edward elementary school teacher, Miss Lorna Chambers, also a King Edward school teacher and Patrick Murphy, Booth Memorial high school teacher returned to the city Saturday morning aboard the Union Steamship Camosun from Vancouver after spending the Yuletide holidays with their families.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Summit Apartments, also returned home Saturday morning aboard the Camosun after spending Christmas in Vancouver.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Vivian Malenchuk, Booth Memorial high school teacher, returned to the city yesterday by train after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Shoal Lake, Man.

✣ ✣ ✣

Miss Marie Morrison returned to Alberni Sunday night aboard the Camosun to resume her Grade 12 studies at Alberni Residential school, after a two-week holiday with her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomez of Port Edward.

✣ ✣ ✣

Melvin Morrison, son of Mrs. Frank Gomez of Port Edward, left the city Saturday night by train for Edmonton where he will take a six-week course at the Edmonton Vocational school.

RUSSIAN WRITER

Nikolai Gogol, 19th-century Russian writer, is called the father of the Russian short story.

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Day, Night Schools Start Again

Mothers heaved a sigh of relief today and city teachers took up where they left off December 16 to enjoy the Christmas and New Year holidays, as city school children reluctantly returned to their classrooms.

Also returning to their classrooms will be students of the Prince Rupert Night School classes, R. H. Davidson, night school director announced today that night school classes will be resumed tonight at Booth Memorial High school at 7:30.

Francois Lake News

The ferry crew started cutting ice round the dock on Thursday morning. The ice is five inches thick near the dock.

✣ ✣ ✣

Two of Clarence Hickey's cows walked out onto the lake ice and fell through. One was saved but the other drowned.

✣ ✣ ✣

Word has been received that Herb Roberts died suddenly of a heart attack in a hospital in Vancouver.

Ever Since Eve

FOLIAGE PLANTS in considerable variety have grown in popularity the last few years and most of them have the great advantage that they will grow well with less light than flowering plants.

Recently I came across an article which certainly increased my knowledge of home care of these plants and I would like to pass on the main points which I hope will be of interest and assistance to other housewives who have the same enthusiasm for potted greenery.

November to March is a trying time for house plants because, in most houses where a good, warm temperature is maintained, the air is usually excessively dry. Newly purchased plants in particular tend to suffer. Their leaves yellow and fall simply because it is impossible for their roots to take up moisture rapidly enough to replace that lost by the foliage exposed to dry air, despite the fact that the soil is kept well watered.

The location of plants is most important. Drafty places are especially harmful because moving air increases water loss from foliage, in winter, drafts of outside air are likely to cause damage because of their coldness. Entrance halls, stairways and fireplaces are likely to be drafty. The best places are often corners and nooks (not too dark) and windows where there is minimum air movement.

Close proximity to sources of dry heat, such as steam radiators, electric space heaters and open fires, is harmful.

The need for water depends on many variables—the kind of plant, the amount of foliage, the type of soil, how well the plant is rooted, the temperature, the dryness of the air, etc. As a general rule, let the soil approach dryness, then soak it thoroughly. Give no more until it is clearly becoming dry again; this may be in one day or one week. Constant saturation rots the roots and may eventually kill the plant. That is why plants in containers without drainage holes are rarely long-lived.

When you water, thoroughly saturate the soil. The best way is to stand the pot in a pail, sink or bathtub with water almost to the rim of the pot, and let the water soak up through the drainage hole until the surface soil is moist. If this is not practicable, apply sufficient water to the surface soil to saturate the entire soil mass.

Go easy with fertilizing in winter. Well - rooted foliage plants benefit from applications of a complete, soluble fertilizer every week or two, but it is advisable, in winter, to dilute the fertilizer to half the recommended strength.

Keep foliage free of dust by wiping it every two to four weeks with a sponge or cloth dipped in soapy water and squeezed nearly dry. This also keeps mealy bugs, scale insects, and red spider mites (the three chief enemies of foliage plants) in check. If this is done regularly, there will be no need to use insecticides.

You might also like to try your hand at raising your own plants. Your local five-and dime store, no doubt, will have a good variety of seeds with full instructions for planting, or you could start your own plants from cuttings.

Many Attend W. McLeod Funeral Rites

Many friends gathered at Ferguson Funeral Home Friday to pay their last respects to William (Billie) McLeod, one of Prince Rupert's oldest citizens who died December 24 at the age of 86.

Mr. McLeod was a resident of the Pioneer Home where he had spent the last two years of his life.

Rev. R. J. Wray, conducted the services at which the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were played.

Senior citizens acting as honorary pallbearers at the burial rites in Fairview Cemetery were Alderman George B. Casey, David McKenzie, Duncan Munro, James Parks, Robert Kydd, Richard Hancock. Active pallbearers were Jack Smith, Hector McDonald, Kenneth Campbell, Lee Dell, Ian McRae and Murdo McLeod.

readers

● Special Chinese Foods for the New Year at the Grand Cafe. Long Ribs and Chips, Deep Fried Won Tun, Deep Fried Prawns, Barbecued Duck and Noodles, Chicken Chow Mein, Pork Chop Suey, Shrimp Fried Rice, Crab Egg Foo Yung, Red Brand T-Bone Steaks, Fried Half Chicken, Sweet and Sour, Deep Fried Oysters and Roast Turkey. Phone orders our specialty. Dial 3215. (2)

● Meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association will be held in Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Friday, January 6th. Important. All members requested to attend. (4)

● Legion Auxiliary meeting Thursday. (2)

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DISTRICT NEWS

By MRS. A. H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE — The Sunday School Party was held in the Hugh Neave home at the Landing Friday evening. Eighteen pupils were able to come, and more would like to have been there but it was too cold. A few parents were able to come too.

First of all the children sang carols and then were told the Christmas Story.

Prettily wrapped parcels were then distributed from the tree, also bags of candy. After opening them and admiring their own and the others gifts, they played games for a while, enjoying the old favorites "Blind Man's Buff" and "Hunt The Thimble." Lunch was then served and although most of the children were quite small they could surely eat, and it was good to see how they enjoyed themselves. The party broke up shortly after nine so that the children would not be too tired, it being so close to Christmas.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jim Hickey was home for the holidays from Victoria where he has been driving truck for the past two months. He will be returning early in January.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe spent Christmas at Hixon with John Keefe Junior and his family there. Herb Eaton stayed in the Keefe home here, keeping the fires going and the stock fed.

✣ ✣ ✣

The ferry took its last trip across the lake on Saturday evening. It pushed through ice all the week, and had all it could do to get through the last day. This is the first time that the ferry has been laid up before Christmas through ice conditions.

✣ ✣ ✣

Several people walked across the lake on Christmas Day, and on Thursday a light English car was driven across. But the driver realized how dangerous it was when he felt the ice bending under him so he left the car this side and walked back home to Southbank.

✣ ✣ ✣

A lynx is hanging about round the Landing. One night last week he had the audacity to come into a shed and steal the Remanda family's pet rabbit out of a light hutch. His footmarks are quite plain about the buildings behind the Post Office.

✣ ✣ ✣

On Wednesday evening there was a good turnout to the monthly Women's Institute Social in the Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richmond brought their colored slides and showed pictures of Terrace, Quesnel, Dawson Creek, Marilla and of course Burns Lake where the Richmond family live. Those taken of the Fair last year were very good and so were those of the Richmond home and family and animals.

Dancing was enjoyed to music by Orval Loveseth, Bobby Jeffrey and Everett Jeffrey. Members of the WI served lunch, and dancing was resumed until quite late.

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Sooners Dump Maryland

Take Orange Bowl Game 20-6; Michigan, Georgia Both Win

By The Associated Press

Master of all it surveyed, Oklahoma today stood as the Goliath of U.S. college football for 1955.

Bud Wilkinson's rib-cracking Sooners were 20-6 victors over Maryland in the Orange Bowl Monday, as they manhandled the tightest major defensive outfit in the U.S. before a crowd of 76,561 in Miami.

Two years ago, Maryland had been voted the mythical national title, only to fall before Oklahoma in the same Orange Bowl. This time there will be no discussion about the national championship.

PROPHETS RIGHT TWICE

Two of the three other major bowls followed expectations. Michigan State scored a 17-14 victory over CLA before 100,809 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and Georgia Tech won its fourth Sugar Bowl crown before 8,175 fans at New Orleans by defeating Pittsburgh 7-0.

Not so expected was Mississippi's 14-13 decision over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas before a crowd of 75,504.

In the second-line games, Missouri Valley and Juniata, Pa., fought to a 6-6 tie in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; Wyoming whipped Texas Tech 21 to 4 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and Prairie View State humbled Fisk 59-0 in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex.

SOONERS COME BACK

Two of Oklahoma's three touchdowns were scored by second-stringers as the Sooners came from behind in the third quarter as a result of Ed Vereb's 15-yard jaunt in the second quarter, the Sooners tore Maryland apart with two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

Oklahoma's skinny all-American halfback, Tommy McDonald, got the first Sooner touchdown on a four-yard dash. Billy Pricer converted and that was all the Wilkinson forces needed. But Jay O'Neal went over from the one and Carl Dodd intercepted one of Lynn Breightol's passes and ran 82 yards for the final score.

Maryland coach Jim Tatum was lavish in his praise of the Sooners.

"Oklahoma is the best college football team in the country," he said. "They were in better physical shape. They handled themselves better. They outhustled us. They had too much speed."

But it remained for the Terp's all-America centre, Bob. Pellegrini, to explain the whole thing.

"They came out of their huddle so fast we couldn't adjust our defences to meet them," he said.

THRILLING FINISH

The accurate toe of Dave Kaiser enabled Michigan State to edge UCLA and maintain the Big 10's whammy over the Pacific Coast conference in the Rose Bowl.

With the score tied at 14-14 seven seconds before the end, Kaiser came off the bench to kick a field goal from 31 yards out. Only a few minutes earlier, UCLA had fought back to a tie when Doug Peters, climaxing a passing drive by Ronnie Knox, went over from the one.

Second Place Teams Falter

By The Canadian Press

The leaders remain the same in the Western Hockey League, but second-place teams fell by the way-side in both divisions during holiday weekend action.

The scores: Saturday — Vancouver 3, New Westminster 2; Edmonton 4, Seattle 2.

Monday — Victoria 3, Edmonton 1; Saskatoon 4, Calgary 3; Winnipeg 5, Regina 2; Vancouver 5, New Westminster 2.

Vancouver extended its lead in the coastal division to 12 points and Victoria Cougars climbed into second place past New Westminster Royals by one point.

In the prairie division, Calgary's lead has been cut to nine points by four straight losses and Winnipeg has climbed past Edmonton into second place by one point.

Saturday, Les Lilley, Pat Egan and George Ford scored for Canucks, and Gordie Fashoway for Royals. Flyers, meanwhile, made two goals by Billy Dea and singles by Al Arbour and Don Poile stand up against goals by Eddie Dorohov and Pat Coburn of the Americans.

In Victoria, Jim Robertson, Paul Strasser and Wayne Brown all scored in the first 10 minutes. Ed Stankiewicz scored in the third period to save Edmonton from being shutout.

Young Bob Kabel with two goals and singles by Gordon Hudson, George Ford and Earl Johnson fashioned Vancouver's 5-3 Monday victory over New Westminster. Royals' scorers were Fred Creighton, Max McNab and Blinky Boyce.

Tonight, Saskatoon Quakers battle Warriors in Winnipeg.

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RICHARD BROTHERS PILE UP 11 POINTS IN LAST TWO GAMES

MONTREAL (CP) — Five teams in the National Hockey League are wishing some of the brotherly love associated with Christmas and New Year's would rub off on Montreal's Richard brothers.

Veteran Maurice and his kid brother Henri have counted 11 points in their last two games, both victories.

Maurice, making another determined bid for the scoring crown that has always avoided him in his brilliant, 13-year career, fired two goals and picked up four assists to climb from fourth place to the runner-up spot in the individual race.

Henri, a leading contender for the Calder rookie trophy, had one goal and four assists to climb from 20th place to a tie for 15th with 24 points.

Jean Beliveau of Canadiens still has a four-point lead over Maurice in first place. Beliveau has 13 goals, tops in the league, and 21 assists.

Ted Lindsay of Detroit, league badman since the start of the season, gained a companion last week. Defenceman Lou Fontinato of New York ran his penalty total to an hour and 40 minutes, the same as Lindsay's.

Grotto Trophy Curling Underway This Thursday

Grotto Cigar Store Trophy competition will get underway at the Prince Rupert Curling Club this Thursday.

Last draws in the George Cook Trophy competition will be played off tonight. Semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow.

For the Grotto Cup four sections have been drawn up and first two days draws are as follows:

THURSDAY

6:30—Lindsay vs Berg; Shier vs Waller; Steel vs Mathews. 8:30—Scott vs Parker; Rowbotham vs Robertson; Baxter vs Johnston. 10:30—Paul vs Ford; Holliston vs Rudderham; Rogerson vs Garner.

FRIDAY

6:30—Kellough vs Eyolfson; Turner vs May; Thom vs Laurie. 8:30—Petersen vs Dominato; Bateman vs McNeice; Bird vs Mitchell. 10:30—Taylor vs Stewart; Berg vs Inkster; Waller vs Simpson.

GROTTO CIGAR STORE COMPETITION

"A" Section	"B" Section	"C" Section	"D" Section
Lindsay	Shier	Steel	Scott
Berg	Waller	Mathews	Parker
Paul	Rogerson	Holliston	Baxter
Ford	Garner	Rudderham	Johnston
Rowbotham	Turner	Taylor	Bird
Robertson	May	Stewart	Mitchell
Kellough	Thom	Bateman	Petersen
Eyolfson	Laurie	McNeice	Dominato
Inkster	Simpson	Warren	McKenzie

Hawks Not Winners But Making Mark in NHL

By The Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks have been on tour since Christmas but it hasn't been difficult to keep track of them. Just listen for grunts and groans.

The Hawks may not be winning many games but they're turning out to be the toughest club in the National Hockey League. They hit the league-leading Montreal Canadiens a heavy blow Saturday by knocking centres Henri Richard and Don Marshall out of the lineup.

Hawks were overpowered 7-3 by Canadiens but Chicago defenceman Alian Stanley checked Richard and rearguard Lee Fogolin dumped Marshall into the boards. Richard may be out for a couple of weeks with a sprained ankle. Marshall has a bruised knee that may keep him out of a few engagements.

PROVE THEIR RUGGEDNESS

Little more than a week ago Stanley used his fists on Leaf defenceman Hugh Bolton, cracked a bone in Bolton's forehead and forced him out for three games. And in New York last week Fogolin checked Ranger defenceman Lou Fontinato so hard in the first period that Lou rode the bench the rest of the night because his eyes wouldn't focus.

Other than proving they have brawn, the Hawks had a dismal New Year's weekend. They also dropped a 5-2 decision to the third-spot Red Wings at Detroit Sunday.

In two other Saturday games, the Wings scored at 18:32 of the third period to force a 2-2 deadlock with the fifth-place Leafs at Toronto and Rangers slapped down Boston Bruins 6-2 at New York.

The Rangers came right back Sunday with a 4-2 win over the last-place Bruins. The home-and-home victories gave Rangers 42 points, 13 behind Canadiens and five ahead of Detroit.

It was the 13th deadlock in 63 games for Detroit. Leafs have tied seven of their 38 games.

Rangers gave the Bruins reeling New Year's Eve when Dean Prentice led the Blueshirts with a two-goal performance. Guy Gendron, Ron Murphy, Dave Creighton and Pete Conacher also scored. Lorne Ferguson and Cal Gardner produced the Bruin markers.

At Boston Sunday Rangers rallied for three goals in the third period to snatch the victory. The win was Rangers' 18th of the season, one more than their total last year.

Danny Lewicky, Brian Kerwath and Larry Popein tallied the third-period goals. Prentice fired one in the second session to tie the game at 1-1. Fernie Flaman and Hal Laycoe were the Bruin marksmen.

The twin setbacks left Bruins in the cellar with 25 points, six behind Leafs and seven off the Chicago pace.

No games are scheduled tonight. The Hawks invade Toronto Wednesday while the Wings take on Rangers at New York.

YOUR
LOCKER PLANT
SELLS
Red Brand Beef

V's Triumph But Vernon Still Ahead

By The Canadian Press

Penticton Vs staged a comeback for the first Okanagan Senior Hockey League game of the New Year but Vernon Canadians still are well in control of the amateur loop.

The Vs downed Vernon 4-2 before 2,800 fans Monday but they still trail 18 points behind the Canadians.

Kamloops Elks, defeated a thumping 8-2 by Kelowna Packers, remain in third place, six points behind Penticton.

In the Western International League, Nelson slipped past Trail Smoke Eaters into top spot with a 6-4 victory. The other two teams in the loop were idle Monday.

Lee Hyssop, whose wife presented him with Nelson's first baby of the year—a daughter—scored four of the Leafs' goals and helped on the other two; Bud Andrews scored those. Gerry Penner counted twice for Trail and Mike Shabaga and Bobby Kromm scored once each.

Jack Macdonald fired two unassisted markers at Vernon while Grant Warwick and Jack Taggart counted the other Penticton goals.

Tom Steeyk had given Vernon a 1-0 lead in the first period and Sherman Blair added the other—his 10th goal in six games for a total of 23 this season.

Brian Roche and Bill Jones scored two of Kelowna's goals in routing Kamloops. The other marksmen were Jim Middleton, Greg Jablonski, coach Moe Young and Mike Durban. Ed Cassian and Joe Connors replied for the losers.

Spokane of the WIHL plays against Penticton of the OSHL in the only interior game tonight.

EX-PITCHER DIES

CLEVELAND (AP)—Clint Brown, former pitcher for Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, died during the weekend at the age of 50.

Gondoliers Meet A & Q As Cagers Renew Season

Prince Rupert basketballers will return to action tonight at the Civic Centre gym when La Gondola will meet representatives of the Arnold and Quigley team in an exhibition encounter.

The A & Q team will field a seven man squad. Ron Ciccone, Dick Nickerson, Dan McAfee, Fred Kristmanson, Rey McKay, Darrel Young, Art Helin and Don Hartwig will be playing coach.

Bill Morrison said his Gondoliers will be without the services of Gary Morison, because of work commitments and Greig Forbes who has left for the south.

However, coach Morrison said he was expecting to add John Newton to the roster for the game. Other Gondolier regulars who are expected out are Jim Stewart, Art Turcotte, Terry Shenton, John Dumas, Morris Dean, Jack Anton, Sandy Grey, Dick Bury and Bill Sedgwick.

In a preliminary exhibtion game Fraser and Payne will meet Annunciation.

Remember when..

By The Canadian Press

Tony Zale, middleweight champion was awarded the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque seven years ago today for his outstanding contribution to boxing during 1948. Zale won the award for his thrilling knockout victory over Rocky Graziano that year, to regain the title he had lost in his first fight with Graziano.

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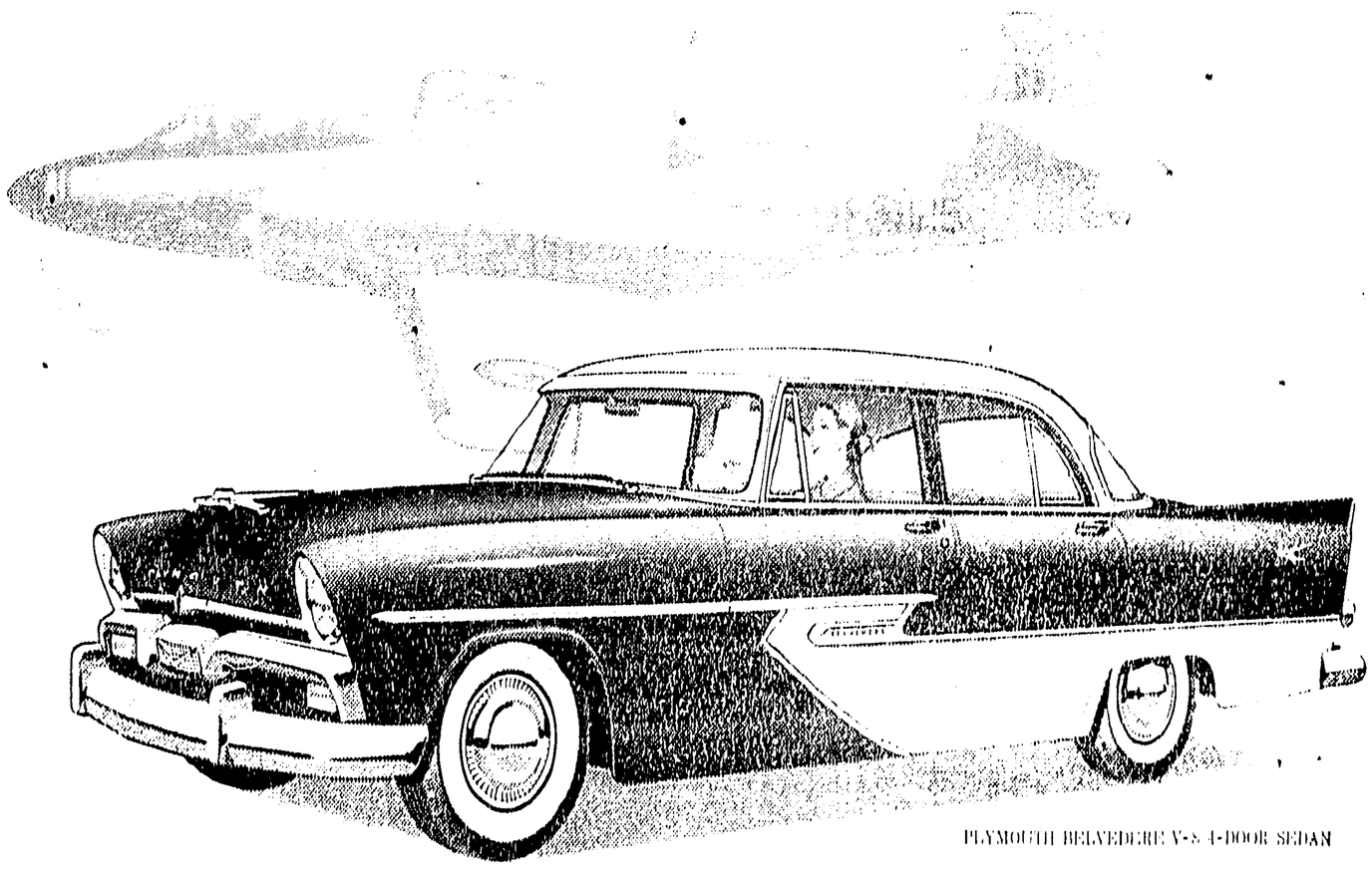
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Newcomers Welcome
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3 BIRTHS

DECICCO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. DeCicco at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Sunday, January 1, 1956, a daughter, Angela Jean, 8 lbs. 7 oz. Mother and daughter doing fine. (1b)

8 CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the relatives of the late William McLeod, kindly accept my sincerest thanks for kindness shown and for floral bouquets. I particularly wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of the Pioneer Home, Rev. R. J. Wray M.A., and those sending cars.

Murdo McLeod.
(1tp)

4 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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MAN Interested in a Rawleigh Route. See me for interesting information. Nearby District Open. Ole Stegavig, 131 Hays Cove Circle. Phone 5458. (14)

20 HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer-clerk, female, required for school district office at Vanderhoof. Must have high school graduation or equivalent, with a major in English. Starting salary $200 per month with increase to $225 per month on successful completion six-month probationary period. Five-day week, superannuation. Contributory health insurance plan under consideration. Duties commence January 16th or as soon thereafter as possible. Give age, details of previous experience, and copies of references in first letter. C. W. Weeks, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 56 (Vanderhoof), Drawer 129, Vanderhoof, B.C. (1)

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Johnston, McLean Win Mixed 'Spiel

Danny Johnston's rink was the "A" competition winner in the Prince Rupert Curling club's Mixed Bonspiel and Bill McLean's crew won "B" competition.

Played last night, the finals saw winners receive Bulger's Jeweler's gift certificates.

Results were as follows:

"A" Competition—Johnston 13, Eddie Garner 4.

"B" Competition—McLean 16, Sammy Simpson 8.

Village Design For Pensioners Wins Gold Medal

VICTORIA (CP)—The design for Kiwanis Village, providing shelter for elderly pensioners here, won for architect Charles Craig the Massey Foundation gold medal.

His design was considered the best of a thousand entries in all categories.

The village consists of cottage accommodation for 34 couples and eight single persons, on three acres. It is on four different levels and overlooks the rolling hills and wide skies of Saanich peninsula.

All units are electrically heated and serviced. They are gay, airy and well-lighted and rent at $20 a month.

This is the second gold medal for architecture that 37-year-old Charles Craig has received. When he graduated in architecture from University of Manitoba he was awarded the gold medal presented annually by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

A Kiwanian himself, Charles donated the village plans as his contribution to the project.

Ballerina

(Continued from Page 1)

recently played Hamlet with a British company in Moscow.

Harry Hopman, manager of Australia's Davis Cup tennis team, also received the CBE. Two other Australians, cricketers Ian Johnson, 37, and Keith Miller, 36, were each named a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Dr. Cyril Garbett, Anglican Primate of England and Archbishop of York, was raised to the peerage, but he died Saturday before the honors list became public. His death nullified the appointment.

Three others made baron were:

Col. John Jacob Astor, 69, chairman of The Times of London and member of the famed Anglo-American Astor family.

Sir Francis Raymond Evershed, 56, member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

Sir Frederick Godber, 67, chairman and managing director of the Shell Transport and Trading Co. Ltd.

Tom O'Brien, 55-year-old former chairman of the Trades Union Congress and a Labor MP, became a knight bachelor.

AIR HERO HONORED

Group Capt. Douglas Bader, legless air hero of the Second World War, was awarded the CBE for inspiring other handicapped persons.

Three new companions of honor were appointed: the prime minister of Ceylon, Sir John Kotelawala; Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, winner of the Woodrow Wilson peace prize in 1924 and the Nobel peace prize in 1937; and Arthur David Waley, translator and poet, for his "services to the study of Chinese literature."

Charles Howard, an ex-merchant navy radio operator who allowed himself to be bitten 770 times in three days by infected mosquitoes in malaria research, became a member of the Order of the British Empire.

OC Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of football games in the United Kingdom Monday are as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Bolton W 2, Huddersfield T 2
Manchester C 4, Portsmouth 1
Newcastle U 0, W Bromwich 3
Sunderland 1, Wolverhampton W 1
Division II
Blackburn R 2, Nottingham F 2
Middlesbrough 1, Port Vale 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Airdrieonians 3, Motherwell 0
Celtic 0, Rangers 1
Dundee 2, Aberdeen 4
East Fife 3, Raith Rovers 0
Hibernian 2, Hearts 2
Partick T 1, Clyde 0
Queen of S 3, Dunfermline A 0
St. Mirren 2, Kilmarnock 2
Stirling A 1, Falkirk 0
Division B
Arbroath 0, Forfar A 4
Ayr U 3, Morton 4
Beith'n C 3, Montrose 1
Cowdenbeath 1, Berwick R 1
E Stirling 3, Dumbarton 1
Hamilton A 2, Albion R 2
Queen's P 3, Third Lanark 1
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee U 0
Stenhousemuir 2, Alloa A 2.

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6:45 Have You Read
7:00 CBC News
7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00 Songs of Yesterday
8:30 Don Grey, Marine Investigator
9:00 Let's Make Music
9:30 Anthology
10:00 CBC News
10:15 University Talks
10:30 Community Cavalcade
10:45 Musical Program
11:00 Musical Masterpieces
12:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
A.M.
7:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News; Weather
7:35 Interlude
7:40 Morning Devotions
7:55 Interlude
8:00 CBC News; Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Music
8:45 Laura Ltd.
9:00 BBC News and County.
9:15 Aunt Lucy
9:30 Miller Bay Special
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 Happy Gang
10:45 Man Around the House
11:00 Your Good Neighbour
11:15 Kindergarten of the Air
11:30 Message Period & Stock Quotations
11:45 European Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Show Time
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Interlude
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Interlude
1:00 Records for You
1:45 Meet the Artist
2:00 Holiday Time
2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30 New Stuff
3:45 B.C. Roundup
4:30 Music for Young Musicians
4:45 Legends from Ancient Greece
5:00 Neighbourly News
5:15 Byline
5:20 CBC News, Weather
5:30 It's Five Thirty

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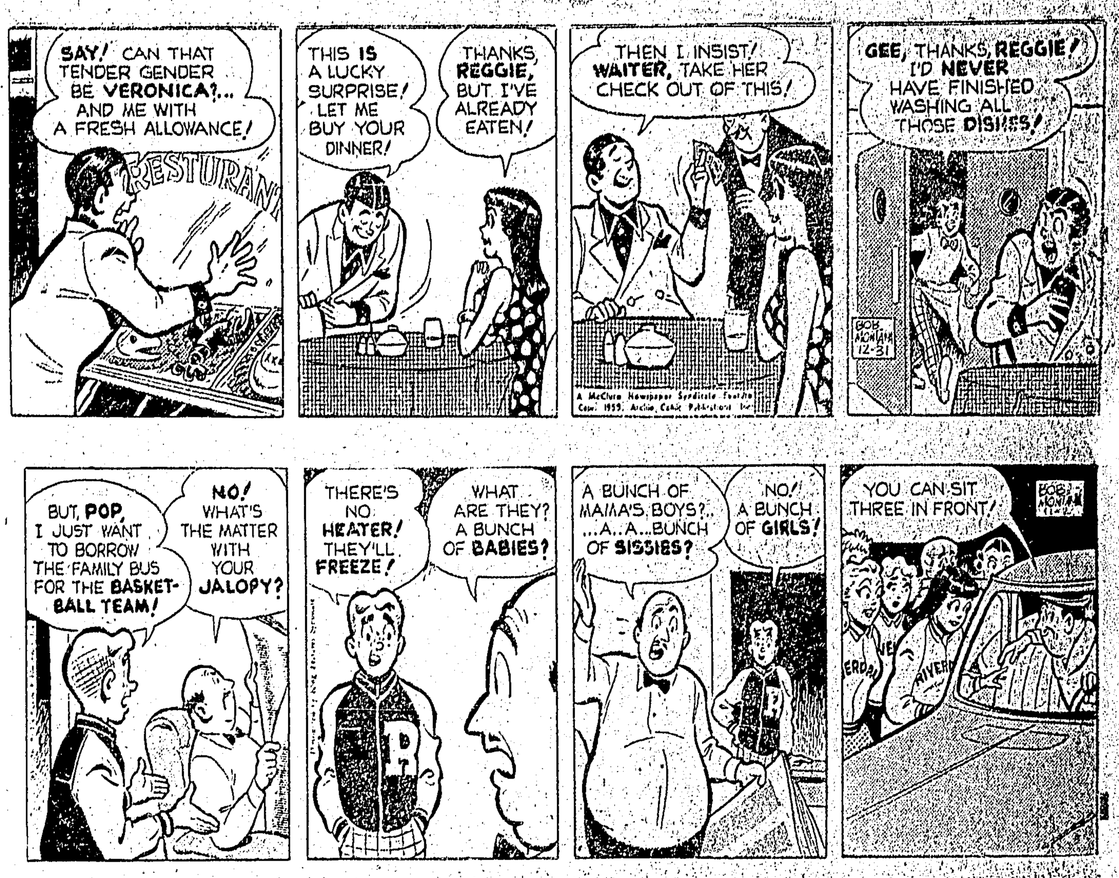
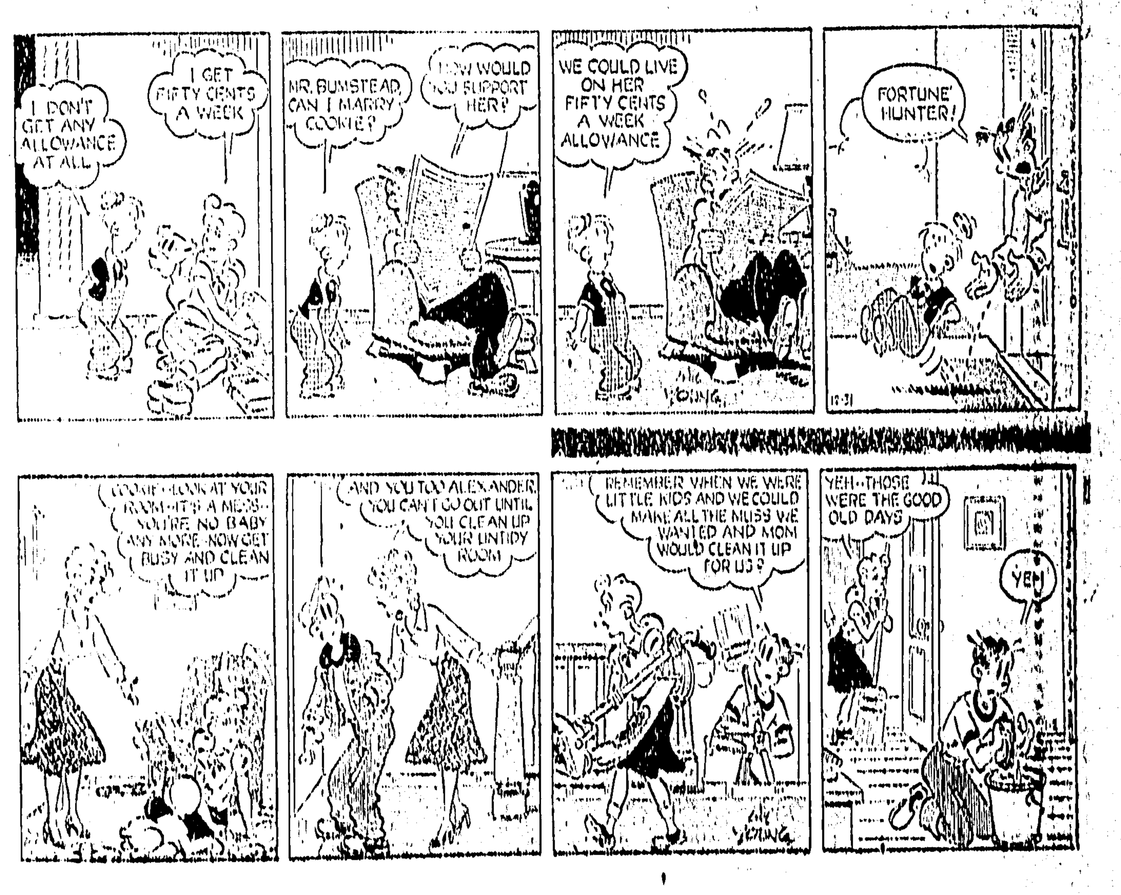
ARCHIE — By BOB MONTANA



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE

BLONDIE — By CHICK YOUNG



Hudson's Bay Title Given Sir Winston Churchill

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill, already laden with dignities, has accepted a new honor linking his name with a company whose origins go back to the early days of Canada.

The award, especially created, is that of grand seigneur of the Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay—in short, of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The Times, alone among British newspapers in having news of the award, suggests in an editorial that the new dignity will probably entail the addition of a beaverhat to Sir Winston's wardrobe. A company spokesman, commenting on the suggestion, said this is remotely possible.

Churchill's family links with the Hudson's Bay Company—and thus with Canada—date from John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, who became the third governor of the company in 1685. The duke was the second son of Sir Winston Churchill, from whom the present Sir Winston is descended.

Port Churchill, the railway terminus of Hudson Bay, had its name changed from Fort Prince of Wales to Churchill in honor of the duke. The company's name has always been different from that of the bay itself, which is spelled without the possessive.

FOUNDED IN 1670

The Hudson's Bay Company was incorporated by royal charter of King Charles II in 1670, and Prince Rupert was appointed the first governor. The oldest chartered trading company in existence, it has traded continuously in Canada from the days of the romantic past of coureurs de bois, fur traders and log cabins.

In a nostalgic passage, The Times says editorially:

"The original Hudson's' Bay adventurers really were adventurous. They were founded-admittedly with one very keen eye open for trade—to pursue the grand old Elizabethan enterprise, the discover of the Northwest Passage into the South Seas. Their history . . . is the fountainhead of romance for all who have played the game of red Indians in the proper spirit."

The Times also comments on the "happy Anglo-French" of Sir Winston's title, Grand Seigneur, in view of the "ancestral memories of both the ancient peoples of Canada. The company's first explorers were French-Canadians commissioned by Prince Rupert, says The Times.

The title is expected to be conferred on Sir Winston at a ceremony in London in two or three months.

NEAR MISS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A policeman almost shot himself Monday night with a pair of loaded pants. Patrolman Fred Golden said he was holding his trousers in one hand and brushing them off with the other when a loose pistol bullet went off in one of the pockets. It missed him.

GREGORY CLARK holds a trusting chickadee in his hand in this photo taken during the annual bird count in the Toronto area. Mr. Clark, Toronto newspaper man and writer, was a member of a group which counted 28 species of birds. The bird count, held annually during the Christmas season, is sponsored by the National Audubon Society and the United States Wildlife Service. Thousands of persons all over the continent take

Algoma Steel Corp. Magnate Sir James Dunn Dies at 81

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—Sir James Hamet Dunn, onetime deckhand who became multi-millionaire mainspring of the giant Algoma Steel Corporation, died New Year's Day. He was 81.

Sir James and Lady Dunn held control of Algoma and its huge interests, it is generally believed. Canadian financiers now wonder about the future control of the empire fashioned on the foundation of a once-bankrupt plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Sir James died at noon Sunday after a short illness due to a heart ailment. At his bedside was his son and heir to the baronetcy, Philip Gordon Dunn, 50, who flew from London, England.

MANY VOICE PRAISE

The tributes were many. Said Prime Minister St. Laurent:

"During his life he demonstrated both by word and deed his belief in the future of Canada."

Trade Minister Howe:

"His contribution to the industrial development of Canada was tremendous."

Mr. Dunn, son of a Bathurst, N.B., shipbuilder, started his career as a clerk in a Bathurst law firm. There he met Richard Bennett, later prime minister of Canada and still later a member of the House of Lords, and Max Aitken, now Lord Beaverbrook.

Mr. Dunn worked as a deckhand to put himself through Dalhousie University law school. He entered the financial arena in Montreal by buying a seat on the stock exchange with a borrowed $20,000.

BARONET IN 1920

He moved to London, England, where he founded the banking firm of Dunn, Fisher and Company. By the age of 39, he was a multimillionaire. During the First World War he worked on secret industrial projects for the British government and for this was created a baronet in 1920.

Sir James' connection with Algoma steel began in 1907 when he started raising new finances for the company. When the firm collapsed in 1932 he owned more than enough of its bonds to secure dominance.

Three years later he emerged as chairman, president and principal owner. With modern machinery, he turned the defunct business into one of Canada's most important steel industries.

In 1951 Sir James gained control of Canada Steamship Lines.

He was known for his lavish gifts to universities, hospitals and other institutions.

Airmen Survive Wyoming Storm Following Crash

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — Two airmen survived two days in a New Year's blizzard in the mountains of western Wyoming after they crash-landed their light plane.

Pilot Kenneth Kiefer, 27, of Fort Collins, Colo., and his passenger, Delbert Futy, 22, of Evanston, Ind., huddled in a snow shelter they built and later located a deserted summer ranch cabin.

They stayed there two days, eating hardtack and a rabbit Futy caught with his hands.

After the storm abated Monday, they set out with a sled made from one of the plane's wings. The barking of a dog led them to a rancher who drove them here. Neither was injured.

They had taken off in Keifer's two-place Aeronca from Rock Springs, Wyo., Saturday morning, for Travis air force base in California after visiting Keifer's parents in Fort Collins.

SMALL MASTERPIECE

LONDON (AP) — A small picture by Titian, entitled "An Allegory of Prudence," sold at an auction sale here for 11,000 guineas, £11,590.

Try Daily News Classifieds

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Bridge Is Usually A "Game Of People"

This hand turned out very well for Mr. Dale, but it might not have done so. Considering his hand alone, he might have been doubled at four hearts and set as much as 900 points. At the other extreme, his pre-emptive opening might have resulted in his side missing a makeable slam.

But Mr. Dale knows that bridge is a game of people and not a game of scientific accuracy alone.

In starting out with a bid of four hearts, he figured the chances of gaining a favorable result were much in his favor. Let's look at the whole picture as he saw it.

FIRST QUESTION

Where were all the spades? That was the first question. He wanted to keep his opponents out of the bidding—and especially out of a game at the other major. Miss Brash is hard to shut out. A three heart opening might not be high enough to do the job.

Next, he knew that his partner, Mr. Abel, is not one to raise a pre-emptive bid without substantial values. If Mr. Abel elected to go forward in the bidding, it was extremely unlikely that such action on his part would get the hand too high.

And then, of course, there was Mr. Muzzy. If four hearts became the final contract, he would be one of the defenders. That should be worth a trick or two. And it was.

Miss Brash led the trey of diamonds. Mr. Muzzy won with the ace and returned the seven. Mr. Dale went up with the king. He still needed some help from the enemy. Before they had time to get their defense organized, he fired a third round of diamonds.

TO THE RESCUE

Miss Brash won with the queen and here Mr. Muzzy came to the rescue. He had to discard on this trick and he couldn't wait to tell his partner about his ace of clubs. He signaled vigorously with the eight spot. He should have had the ace-queen or at least the A J 10 to make this play.

Kneller Hall in England was founded in 1857 to train bandsmen and band leaders from British Army ranks.

South dealer. East - West vulnerable.

NORTH
(Mr. Abel)
♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ K Q 5
♦ J 6 5
♣ K 6 2

WEST (Miss Brash)
♠ A Q J
♥ 7 6 4
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ Q 7 5

EAST (Mr. Muzzy)
♠ K 10 9 8 6 3
♥ None
♦ A 7
♣ A 10 8 4 3

SOUTH
(Mr. Dale)
♠ None
♥ A J 10 9 8 3 2
♦ K 9 4 2
♣ J 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Miss Brash returned the queen of clubs which was covered with dummy's king and won by Mr. Muzzy with the ace. Mr. Dale's jack was now good for the game going trick. If the defenders had never touched clubs, eventually Mr. Dale would have had to lead the suit himself, in which case he would have lost two clubs.

Note that even Mr. Muzzy would have had a good play for four spades on the East-West cards.

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Wallace's Dept. Store
Good cheer in the New Year
From
WALLACE'S
of Course

Today and Wed. 7 - 9 p.m.
savage, sensation-hungry killers!

Starring DIRK BOGARDE DONALD SINDEN VIRGINIA McKENNA EARL CAMERON
EASTMAN COLOR
Also
Red White and Boo
Capitol News
CAPITOL

SET TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC
Habanera from "CARMEN"
Mimi's Waltz from "LA BOHEME" Ah, Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from "SAMSON AND DELILAH"
One Fine Day from "MADAME BUTTERFLY"
Toreador Song from "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"
Love Song from "TRISTAN AND ISOLDE"
Seguidilla from "Carmen"
The life-inspired love story of an Australian farm-girl who sang her way to fame and romance until fate struck her a cruel blow...
You'll SING with her, CRY and LAUGH with her, and PRAY for her as she fights her way back with a song!
ALSO: OVER THE RAINBOW · WALTZING MATILDA · ANCHORS AWEIGH · THE MARINES' HYMN
MGM presents
INTERRUPTED MELODY
GLENN FORD · ELEANOR PARKER
TODAY AND WED.
7 P.M. - 9:05
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
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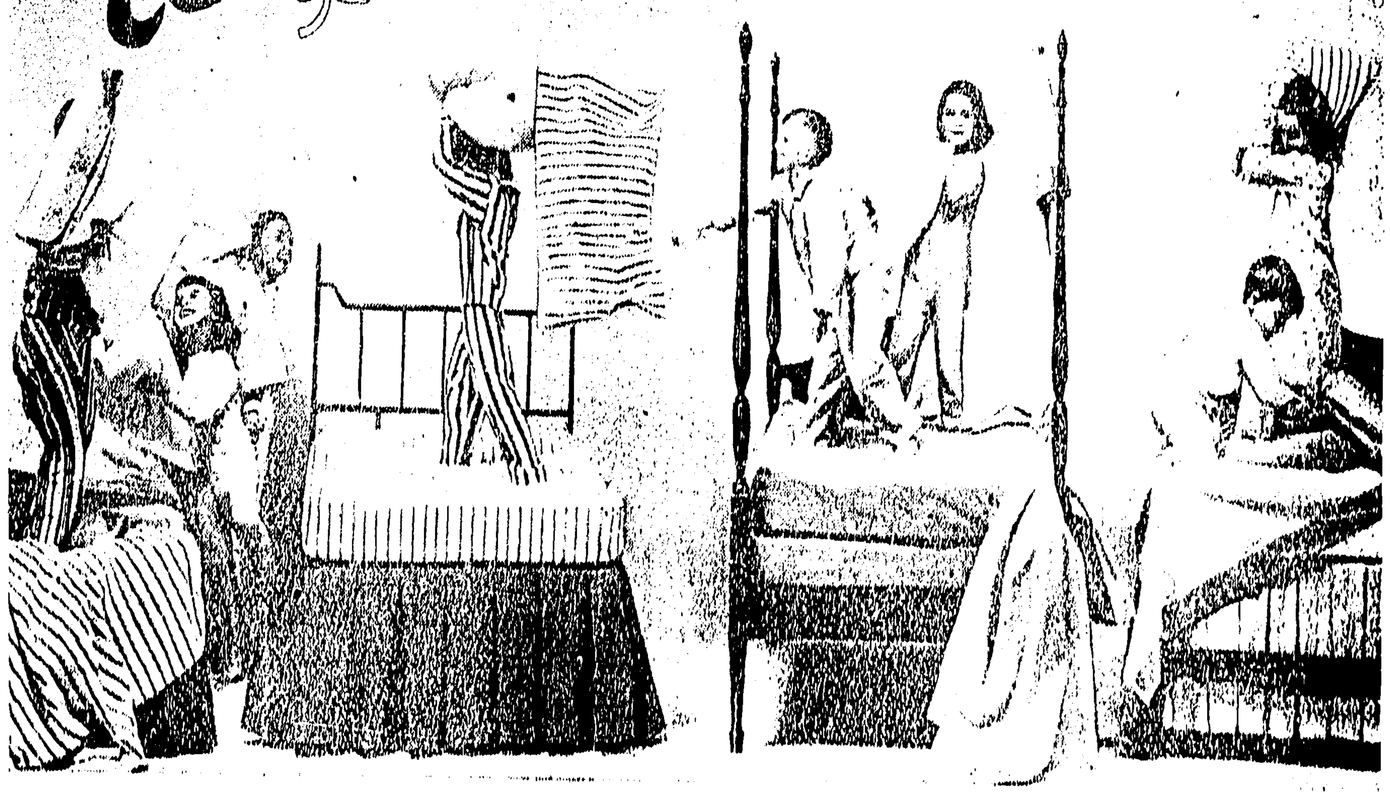
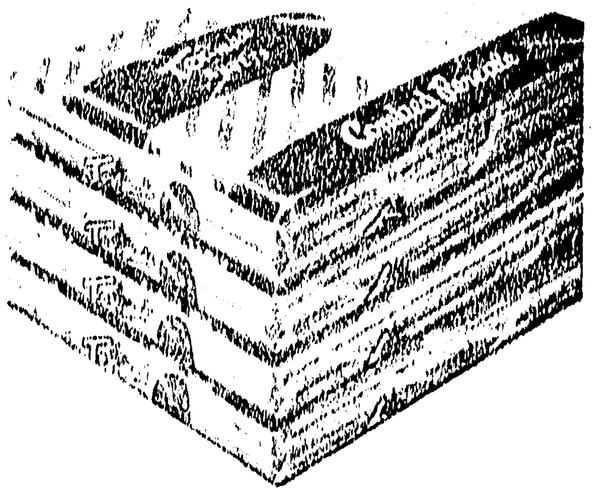
KEEP WARM WITH BULKLEY VALLEY COAL

No. 4 Seam Available at Your Local Dealers in Prince Rupert. Mechanically Screened in Lump — Egg — Nut and Stoker Sizes, 13,570 BTU's by Government tests.
Fast Starting — Long Burning
A Shovel Full Will Hold Your Fire All Night
The Hottest Coal In The Market Today
But It Costs No More
BUY IT BY THE TON — BURN IT BY THE POUND

Tex-made T.M. REG'D. sheets win the war on wear!



Moppets can punch the pillows, scramble the sheets and bunch the blankets, but when the war is over Tex-made is the winner.
Long wearing beautiful Tex-made sheets are the choice of Canadian homemakers 5 to 1.
Plain, fitted, coloured or striped, in qualities to fit every budget. Every bedroom in your home, a showroom, with Tex-made sheets—yours for years.
Yours for years!
Sold at better stores everywhere.
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