CANDLELIGHT SERVICE AT AIR STATION

On Christmas Eve a candlelight service was held in Trinity Chapel at R. C. A. F. station Summerside with leadership provided by junior and senior choirs. The junior choir is seen above during a recent service. The R. C. A. F.'s Trinity Chapel has had a very active Christmas schedule under the direction of Flight Lieutenant D. M. Quigg, the Protestant padre.

A loyalty dinner was held earlier in December to help raise funds for the 1958 budget. F-L George Hollands, the station accounts officer, recently reported that pledges now total three times last year's budget, and the congregation is looking forward to a fine season in 1958.

(RCAF Photo)

Burglars Active In Alberton Christmas Night, Loot Small

Corbett's Grocery Store at Alberton was broken into Christmas night by a determined thief or thieves who went to considerable trouble in an effort to steal money. After the cash register was forced open and the office safe jimmied without results the intruders forced a door leading to Matthews Meat Market and stole a small sum of silver from the cash drawer. Nothing else seemed to be missing from either establishment. Entry to the grocery store was by way of a window at the rear of the building and followed the familiar pattern of a number of recent breaks. Fortunately Mrs. Corbett had removed all money from the premises when locking up Christmas Eve.

Intruders also entered the waiting room adjoining Dr. Shea's Office and a window was broken at the Canadian Legion Home on Church Street. No evidence could be found of anyone having been inside the Legion Home and nothing was missing.

The R. C. M. P. are co-operating with Town Policeman E. R. MacDonald in efforts to solve the breaks in Alberton which now total eleven in December.

You May Forget; Or Not Notice; But It Registers

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything you've ever thought, done, or said—a complete record of every conscious moment — is logged in the comprehensive computer of your brain.

You'll never be able to recall more than the tinest fraction of it to memory. But you'll never lose it, either—not this side of earth.

These are the findings of Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

The brain's ability to store experiences, many lying below consciousness, has been recognized for some time. But the extent of this function, as reported by Dr. Penfield, is startling.

HOLDS DETAIL

"One must conclude," he says, "that there is, hidden away in the brain, a record of the stream of consciousness. It seems to hold the detail of that stream as laid down during each man's waking, conscious hours.

"Contained in this record are all those things of which the individual was once aware; such detail as a man might hope to remember for a few seconds or minutes afterward, but which are largely lost to voluntary recall after that time. The things he ignored are absent from the record."

Dr. Penfield told the National Academy of Science he came across the phenomenon in work with epileptic patients over the last 20 years.

He cites the case of a 14-year-old girl whom we'll call Barbara.

"She was complaining of seizures during which she sometimes fell unconscious to the ground in an epileptic convulsion," the doctor said. "But immediately preceding such an episode she was aware of what seemed to be an hallucination. It was always the same, an experience came to her from childhood."

FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE

The experience was one of fright. She would be walking through a meadow with her brothers who had run ahead of her. Behind her came a man, carrying a bag. He told her he had snakes in the bag. She became scared and ran ahead to her brothers.

It was a true occurrence and for some years afterward she had nightmares about it. Finally it was recognized this little dream was a preface to an epi leptic seizure.

In an operation under local anaestetic Dr. Penfield mapped out the sections of Barbara's brain using a stimulating elec trode — a sort of electric shock pencil. He applied the stimulator to the sections of the front of the brain, called the temporal cortex.

Wait a minute," Barbara said, and I will tell you"

Dr. Penfield took the electrode away. In a little while Barbara told him

I saw someone coming toward me, as though he was going to hit me."

FRIGHT RECURS

Stimulating Barbara's brain at another point made her think a lot of people were shouting at her. Three times without advance notice Dr. Penfield stimulated the same area again. Each time Barbara broke off her conversation to tell of hearing the voices of her brothers and her mother. Each time she was frightened.

After several operations, Bar bara was cured of epilepsy. But her case had provided Dr. Pen field with his second experience with such memory behavior. He has recorded many similar instances since these first occur rences in the 1930s.

One patient heard music playing—a definite piece and arrangement.

Each time a certain point in the brain was stimulated she was even able to hum along with the orchestra she heard.

In the great majority of cases, Dr. Penfield explained, the re called experiences were not con nected with previous epileptic attack.

Each point seems to have a place on the brain's recorded strip of time." Stimulated at two points very close together, a young boy heard his mother talking on the phone. A little later when the electrode was set down between two points, he heard his mother talking to his brother.

NOT MEMORY

Dr. Penfield found that two points could not be activated at the same time—so there was no confusion. Further, he said:

This is not memory, as we usually use the word, although it may have a relation to it. No man can recall by voluntary ef fort such a wealth of detail. A man may learn a song so he can sing it perfectly but he cannot recall in detail any one of the many times he heard it.

Most things that a man is able to recall to memory are general izations and summaries. If it were not so, we might find our selves confused, perhaps, by too great a richness of detail."

Dr. Penfield recalled that Hip pocrates, the father of medicine, believed the brain enables a man to think, hear, and see—and tell ugly from beautiful, bad from good.

His own findings, the neurosur geon said, might be a step to ward answering how the brain does these things.

When we make a decision or are called on to relate an ex perience, there is a key some where in the temporal lobes of 'he brain which siwftly scans the past, allowing us better to judge the present.

Sees Construction Volume At Top Peak Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The president of the Canadian Construction Association predicts that construction volume in 1958 will be about the same as the 1957 record level of $6,900,000,000.

Tullis N. Carter of Toronto in a year - end message issued Thursday, added, however, that both in the United States and Canada "construction figures for 1958 will be somewhat inflated by the higher wage rates that in many cases have already been negotiated in long - term wage agreements."

"Increases in the prices of equipment and some materials are also causing concern."

It was essential that construction costs be kept at levels "that will continue to attract investors."

LARGEST INDUSTRY

Mr. Carter said the construction industry is Canada's largest. The industry had increased its physical volume of work every year since the end of the Second World War.

"In 1948 construction amounted to 16.5 per cent of our gross national product, but rose to 21.5 per cent by 1956.

"Well over 600,000 construction workers receive some $2,250,000,000 in pay cheques and install or use new materials and equipment worth over $3,500,000,000."

Mr. Carter predicted:

"Barring any major upset on the international level that would seriously affect our economy, it would appear likely that we will have a large volume of work in the new year whose value will be approximately the same as the record program just completed in 1957."

He added that there likely will be considerable swings from one section of the construction industry to the other.

"Road construction will increase and an easing in the tightness of money gives promise of larger municipal and housing construction programs.

INCREASE DEMAND

"The recent reduction in National Housing Act down-payment requirements and the record immigration program in 1957 will increase the demand for housing.

"Additional supplies of mortgage funds will be necessary, however, if the amendments to the NHA financing arrangements are to be effective."

He predicted that defence construction will fall off unless present plans change, but total volume of federal public works probably will not decline.

Capital expansion for industry and commerce appears to be dropping somewhat and there has been a marked decrease in the number of new large-scale engineering projects in the $100,000,000-and-over class.

"Companies who are active in the export market and businesses in general are taking a critical look at the price of new projects and it is essential that construction costs be kept at levels that will continue to attract investors."

ALBERTON

Mr. Boulter, Millview, spent Christmas in Alberton with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dyment.

Mr. Daniel Gavin returned to Saint John, N. B. yesterday afternoon after spending Christmas with his wife and family at Alberton, South.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Alberton are spending the Christmas season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick at Lennox Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton McKenzie and their son, Bobby, return to their home in Sussex, N. B. after spending Christmas with Mrs. MacKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser, Alberton South.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Weeks, Alberton, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, McNeill's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stetson, Freetown, spent part of the holiday season in Alberton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Weeks.

Messrs. Heber and Gordon Hardy motored to Charlottetown, Christmas afternoon to pay a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aitken.

Mr. Kenneth Irving, Jr., student at Alberton High School, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irving, Moncton, for the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Fraser and Mrs. Winnie Morrison, Alberton, spent Christmas with relatives in Summerside and Ellerslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutt, Alberton South, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Affleck, Mount Stewart.

BANNED NOVEL HEARING

OTTAWA (CP) — The tariff board Saturday set Jan. 29 for a hearing of the ban on importation of the novel Peyton Place. It was banned by the revenue department under tariff regulations against publications "of a treasonable or seditious or immoral or indecent character."

WESTERN GUARDIAN

RAYMOND GRANT Optometrist will be in his O'Leary Office, on Saturday December 28th.

NORTH TRYON Presbyterian Church, Dec. 29. Church School-11:00 a. m. Miss Mary A. MacKenzie, Deaconess.

NEW YEAR'S Party Borden Legion Home, Saturday, Dec. 28th, 9.00 p. m. Legion members may take one guest couple. Admission 1.00 couple.

MRS. ANDREW Johnstone Sr., Long River, will be home to her friends on Tuesday, December 31st, from 2-4 and 7-9. on the occassion of her 90th birthday.

THE PICTURES you take at Christmas and New Year's receive the finest, date stamped, photo finishing, in your choice of glossy or silk - surfaced deckle-edge prints, when you mail or take your films to George Wotton Photography, MacDonald Bldg., First Street, Box 1312, Summerside.

UNITED CHURCH of Canada, Sunday, December, 29, Alberton worship and Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.; Cascumpec worship at 2.30 p. m. Tignish worship at 2.30 p. m. services at Alberton and Cascumpec will be conducted by Mr. Bruce Roberts of Kensington. Rev. J. M. Sproule, minister.

Professional Cards

Chartered Accountants

T. Earle Hickey & Co.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Building
Summerside, P.E.I. Phone 2235

Barrister

George R. MacMahon, LL.B.
255 Water St. Summerside
(Also Kensington on Saturdays)
Phone Summerside 3551

INSURANCE

R. E. Ellis & Son Limited
Fire — Auto — Casualty
5 Summer St. Summerside

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E. E. Parkman
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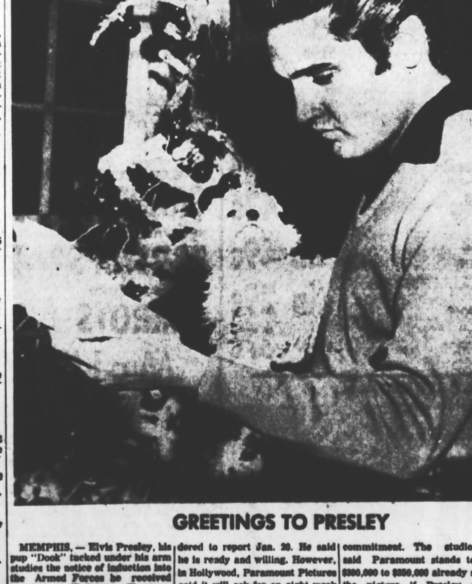
B. F. Hunter, R.O.
Summerside, P.E.I. Phone 3110
SMALLMAN'S BUILDING

A. Raymond Grant, B.Sc., O.D.
Water Street, Summerside
Above Maurice Mill's Men's Wear.
PHONE

Photographers

THE READ STUDIO
D. W. SEARS



GREETINGS TO PRESLEY

MEMPHIS, — Elvis Presley, his pup "Dook" tucked under his arm studies the notice of induction into the Armed Forces he received just before Christmas. The teenagers' rock and roll idol was ordered to report Jan. 20. He said he is ready and willing. However, in Hollywood, Paramount Pictures said it will ask for an eight week delay so Presley can fulfil a movie commitment. The studio head said Paramount stands to lose $300,000 to $350,000 already sunk in the picture if Presley doesn't show up. (AP Wirephoto)

CHURCHILL GIVES VIEWS

Business Should Look To Consumer To Take Slack

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Gordon Churchill says Canadian business should look to the consumer market to take up any slack in a current "pause in expansion" of the economy.

In a year-end review issued Thursday night, the minister said that both production and employment "are seemingly edging downward at the end of the year."

Sales trends have not matched a "substantial rise in productive capacities" and in the months immediately ahead there is little indication this situation will change Mr. Churchill said.

"On the one hand, there are strong underlying supports in the economy. At the same time there is little evidence of forces which would quickly generate new strength in the traditionally dynamic area of exports and investments."

IMPORTANT INFLUENCE

He said exports in 1958 "should be fairly well maintained" at 1957 levels. Business investment would be "moderately lower" next year but the volume of all construction should match that of 1957.

"In the market situation ahead, consumer demand will be an important sustaining influence."

Mr. Churchill said the present pause in expansion is due to the fact that the country's development is reaching a point where fewer resources need to be channelled into the build-up of basic industries. But he added:

"There would appear to be no dearth of uses to which these resources can be diverted.

ROUND OUT EXPANSION

"A tremendous volume of new capital facilities is needed to supplement and round out the basic expansion which has taken place. In fact the greater availability of investment resources provides an opportunity to get ahead with public improvements which have been lagging in recent years.

"Apart from these institutional requirements, the potential needs of consumers are virtually inexhaustible."

But this "redirection of resources" would need intensified business planning and aggressive salesmanship to tap the latest buying power in the economy.

Mr. Churchill listed a number of federal government moves, including extension of unemployment insurance benefits higher pensions and reduced taxes, which he said would support the financial position of Canadians.

However, this government action would not, by itself, "accomplish the adjustments necessary for the renewal of sound economic growth."

EXPORT MARKETS

Looking to future export markets, he said there is "little likelihood of significant strengthening in world commodity markets." Larger exports of several items, notably uranium ore, "will probably be sufficient to offset declines elsewhere."

Declines in business investment would mainly be in material-processing industries and some form of transportation, with increases in some service and utility industries. There were also indications of more activity in home and institutional building and local improvements. Outlays for machinery and equipment—much of it imported—would be reduced.

Wheat marketing prospects had improved recently. Several of the larger wheat - growing countries had smaller crops this year and, in addition, the United States had "discontinued certain of the more damaging practices previously used to dispose of surplus wheat."

The major part of the minister's 3,000-word statement dealt with the country's economy in the year now ending.

SOFTENING NOTED

During 1957, he said, a softening in world commodity markets spread to most of the agricultural, forest and mineral products important in Canada's export trade.

The resulting levelling - off in Canadian exports "has had a dampening efftct upon new expansion in resource fields."

Although over - all capital expenditure continued to increase, its rate of increase was slower. That factor, together with an increase in the working force and other productive resources, "has had a moderating effect upon the tempo of general business activity."

The gross national product—total value of all goods and services — increased between three and four per cent. But the rise was due almost entirely to higher prices. Physical output, except for smaller crops, was stable.

Employment averaged 2½ per cent above 1956 but the margin was narrower in recent months. November unemployment was five per cent of the working force.

LABOR INCOME

Labor income, up nine per cent in the first nine months of 1957, levelled off in the last quarter. Farmers were the only major group with reduced personal incomes.

Mr. Churchill said it appears capital expenditure "may fall a little short" of the mid-year forecast of $8,800,000,000, which was 11 per cent above the 1956 figure. Investment costs increased about 2½ per cent.

Many of the resources development projects, begun in 1955 and 1956, now were completed or nearly so.

"Meanwhile the amount of new work started during 1957 has been less than in either of the two preceding years and the carry-over less than in either of the two prceding years and the carryover of uncompleted work at the present time is below that of a year ago."

Construction began in 1957 on nearly 120,000 new housing units, compared with 126,000 in 1956.

On the basis of January-October figures, the total value of exports changed little from the 1956 level of $4,860,000,000. Receipts from wheat sales declined. Lumber, copper and aircraft were among products showing relatively large declines, while newsprint exports showed a recent moderate decline.

Among base metals, only nickel had higher sales. Oil exports increased about 40 per cent but the quantity going to the United States had declined since early in the year. Uranium ore exports were up greatly "and a further substantial rise is in sight for 1958."

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

But the upward trend in iron ore shipments had been limited by a decline in North American steel production.

Canadian imports held stable through the first 10 months and then declined.

"The geographic pattern of Canada's trade has undergone moderate though significant changes," Mr. Churchill said.

Exports to the U.S. had been firmer than imports and the trade deficit with that country running at more than $1,100,000,000, was about $100,000,000 less than in 1956.

But in trade with Britain and other Commonwealth countries, exports were lower and imports higher.

In trade with Canada's next-largest customers, Germany and Japan, both exports and imports had risen.

World Figures Passed On During Year 1957

By KEN SMITH

The Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor-general during the Second World War, died in 1957. He was 82.

A great-uncle of Queen Elizabeth, he moved into Government House in 1940. His appointment lasted until 1946. He had also served as governor - general of South Africa from 1923 to 1930.

Much of his stay in Canada was devoted to the war effort. He toured the country many times, getting to know Canadians at every level of work.

King Haakon VII of Norway, the world's oldest reigning monarch, died aged 85. He ascended the throne in 1906 as Norway's first king after the country split from Sweden. He insisted on a plebiscite to show the people wanted him before accepting the crown.

Aga Khan III, 79 - year - old leader of 20,000,000 Ismaili Moslems, died. One of the world's richest men, he received on some of his birthdays his weight in gold, platinum and diamonds.

In another sphere of kingdoms, Petulangro — king of Britain's gypsies — died. More than 90 years old, he took his throne in 1937.

MUSIC'S LOSS

Several personalities in the music field died. Arturo Toscanini, considered the greatest conductor of the century, died aged 89, in New York.

Jean Sibelius, 91, Finland's national composer, also died. He was noted for his tone poems, and wrote Finlandia, now Finland's national anthem.

Two noted singers—Ezio Pinza and Beniamino Gigli — died. Pinza, 64, was a leading operatic basso in 1948 when he quit opera to appear on Broadway in the hit musical South Pacific.

Gigli, 67, was considered heir to Enrico Caruso's title as the world's greatest tenor.

United States Senator Joseph McCarthy, 48, died of a liver ailment. He gave his name to a new type of witch-hunting: accusation without giving the accused chance to reply.

Antonin Zapotocky, unbending Communist president of Czechoslovakia, died at 72. Theordore Koerner, 83-year-old president of Austria since 1951, died.

Japanese career diplomat Mamoru Shigemitsu, 69, who signed the Japanese surrender in 1945, died. Earl Jowitt, former Labor leader in the British House of Lords and lord chancellor during Clement Atlee's post-war government, died at 72.

Deaths among Hollywood notables included the originator of Hollywood's star system, Louis B. Mayer, 72.

Humphrey Bogart, 57, who played tough roles on and off the screen and fired biting jibes at Hollywood life, died after a long fight with cancer.

Others who died during the year were Jimmy Dorsey, 52, one of the leading bandleaders of the 1930s and 1940s; Oliver Hardy, 64-year-old fat man of the Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy comedy team; and Erich von Stroheim, 71-year-old stiff-necked personification of a Prussian officer.

Christian Dior, 52 - year - old Parisian dress designer who more than anyone else since the end of the war dictated what what women should wear and how, died.

In the field of authors, novelist Christopher Morley died at 66. Kenneth Roberts, 71, who won fame for his vivid historical novels, died.

Diamond-king Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, 77, was one of the world's leading industrial figures who died. Lord Inverclyde, 69-year-old director of the Cunard Steamship Line, died. He was one of Britain's richest citizens.

Two notorious American gangsters died. Albert Anastasia, 55-year-old reputed leader in Murder, Inc., was shot down in a barbershop in New York. George (Bugs) Moran, Chicago gangland foe of Al (Scarface) Capone, died peacefully—in a federal penitentiary.

Here are some other notable persons who died in 1957:

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 68, polar explorer who was the first man to fly over both poles.

Josephine Hull, 71, Broadway actress who appeared in Arsenic and Old Lace, Harvey, and The Solid Gold Cadillac.

Edouard Herriot, 84, three-time president of France.

Viscount Cherwell, 71, wartime scientific adviser to Sir Winston Churchill.

Rock Hudson King Of Movie Money-Makers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rock Hudson was crowned king of the movie money-makers Thursday in a threatre owners' poll.

Hudson, born Roy Fitzgerald in Winnetka, Ill., 32 years ago, made his first appearance in the Motion Picture Herald's annual list of the 10 top box office stars. So did singers Pat Boone and Elvis Presley who captured the No. 3 and 4 spots respectively.

This would indicate what film observers have long suspected—that the bulk of the movie-going public consists of teen-agers.

Another, less explainable feature of the 1957 poll: for the first time in 26 years no actress made the list. Last year Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak placed eight and nine.

Old faithful John Wayne broke up the youngsters by coming in second in the poll, which he headed in 1950, 1951 and 1954.

Jerry Lewis apparently has proved he can make a go of it as a single. He and Dean Martin were No. 1 on the list in 1952 and were No. 6 last year. This year the theatre men awarded Lewis alone the No. 9 spot.

The complete list: Hudson, Wayne, Boone, Presley, Frank Sinatra, Gary Cooper, William Holden, James Stewart, Lewis, Yul Brynner.

Gets Life Term For Wife Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — L. Ewing Scott, 61, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Evelyn T. Scott.

The jury could have sentenced the former stockbroker to death in the California gas chamber.

The sentence was determined by the same jurors who found Scott guilty of first degree murder.

Mrs. Scott disappeared from her Bel-Air mansion May 16, 1955. She never has been found. Scott, arrested at Windsor, Ont., contends she is alive, but the jury agreed with the state's charges that he killed her to gain control of her estate. Mrs. Scott was 63 when she disappeared.

Your Liver is Your Life

Whenever liver failure threatens, deep fatigue sets in . . . muscles waste, sex urge fails. But now medicine has discovered how to combat dread cirrhosis—how to strengthen the liver by feeding it.

January Reader's Digest reports how "preventive nutrition" can benefit anybody—help you to maintain top vitality. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 32 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and books, condensed to save your time.

Alberton U. C. Sunday School Program Held

Alberton United Church Sunday School party and program was held in the Church Hall Monday evening. The program included recitations by Dale Hudson, Roger Hutt, Tommy Fraser, Robert Leard, Paul Atkinson, Debbie MacDonald, Ian Pridham, Susan Bowness, Donnie Sproule. Others taking part were the C. G. I. T.; Pauline Hardy, Patricia Chipman, Barbara Currie Brenda Rayner, Bruce Hutt Charles Fraser and Rickey Hardy.

Everyone joined in singing a number of Christmas carols.

At the close of the program Santa arrived with gifts for the teachers and treats for the boys and girls.

IF YOU DRIVE... DRINK TEA

HOCKEY TONIGHT
CIVIC STADIUM
9:15
AMHERST RAMBLERS
vs.
Summerside Aces
Admission 75-35 cents

CAPITOL — SUMMERSIDE
TONIGHT 6:45—9:20 SAT. 2—6:45—9:20
2 BIG HITS
"THE JAMES DEAN STORY"
The true life story of the most talked about young star of our time.
—ANND—
"MONTANA BADLANDS"
With Rex Reason - Marcia Dean

Curling Begins At Alberton

Ice making has been completed at the Alberton Curling Rink and scratch games were in progress last night. A regular schedule of play is expected to get underway next week.

Look For New Consideration Of C. N. S. Fleet

OTTAWA (CP)—New cabinet consideration of the future of the Canadian National Steamships' eight-ship fleet is likely early in the new year, informants said Thursday.

The fleet has been under a strike of its seamen—members of the Seafarers' International Union (CLC)—since last July 4. About 220 sailors are involved.

Last month, the publicly-owned CNS transferred the vessels from Canadian to Trinidad registry to enable it to cut down wage costs. The vessels, which ply between Canada and the West Indies, now are lying in Halifax harbor with skelton crews aboard.

The cabinet is expected to take up the CNS question when the ministers return from holidays for the reopening of Parliament Jan. 3.

These possible moves, it was understood, will be under consideration:

1. Keeping the ships on Trinidad registry and trying to get new crews to resume the service.
2. Selling them to private operators.
3. Meeting the union's demand for a 20-per-cent wage increase. The company has offered 15 per cent.

Bogarde Top Drawing Card In British Movies

LONDON (AP)—Kirk Bogarde headed the list of the 10 movie stars whose films brought most money into British box offices in 1957.

Four thousand exhibitors nominated in order of precedence the stars with the most money appeal. Motion Picture Herald conducted the poll.

The returns covered two categories, British stars in films made in Britain, and international stars in films made in foreign countries. Bogarde led in both. Kenneth More was second.

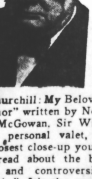
High Society, an American movie led among the films.

Ranked as the first three money - making western stars were Audie Murphy, Burt Lancaster and Randolph Scott.

REGENT
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"Beast Of Hollow Mountain"
"Fighting Trouble"
BOWERY BOYS

CAMEO
Kensington
FRI. - SAT. — 7:15 - 9:15
MATINEE SAT. 1 P.M.
MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru, John Ireland in western action picture. OUTLAW TERRITORY in color. Also serial and news.

"Eccentric," Says Valet



"Churchill: My Beloved Guv-nor" written by Norman McGowan, Sir Winston's personal valet, is the closest close-up you'll ever read about the beloved and controversial "Winnie." It's the warm intimate story of the life and habits of the outstanding statesman of our time!

Who picks his suits and ties? What human eccentricities plague him? Read about it next week in your STAR WEEKLY—on sale everywhere!