

SEVERAL CHURCHES FEATURED SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S SERVICES HERE SUNDAY

Morning Service St. Paul's Church Was Broadcast In Memory Late Mrs. L. M. VanWart

The "Canadian Girls in Training" took major parts in the services in two of the city's churches yesterday while in others services generally were in observance of the beginning of the New Year. The churches were well attended both morning and evening. The morning service in St. Paul's United Church was broadcast while the evening services in both St. Paul's and Wilnot United Church featured the Candle Light services, with the C. G. I. T. taking part.

In the morning, Rev. George Telford spoke on the subject "The Books are Opened". The C. G. I. T. sponsored the broadcast in memory of the late Mrs. L. M. VanWart, who passed away during the past summer and who was the beloved superintendent of the movement in this city for over ten years. The choir sang the "Te Deum".

In the evening the movement attended in a body with the leaders, and closed the service with the Candle Pageant. Rev. Mr. Telford spoke on "The Sea and Its Ships," a sermon appropriate to the season of the beginning of the year.

The Candle light service in Wilnot Church was an impressive and elaborate ceremony. The pageant taught the history of the Christian Church by the "Procession of the Centuries", the sermon of the minister, Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett. Each of twenty girls represented a century, while a body of others represented an event of importance in that century, which event was described by

Apprentices Set Record For Shaft-Sinking, Strike A Rich Vein

HALIFAX, Jan. 3.—What was believed to be a record in shaft-sinking and a "rich" ore strike at the Nova Scotia Government's apprentice project at Lacey Mine, Chester Basin, N. S., were announced today by Mines Minister Dwyer.

A crew of eighteen apprentices under the supervision of shift bosses, sank a shaft 26½ feet in one week. As far as officials could determine, this constituted a record with men work-

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M'NAMEE WINS CASE

Just Looking For Policeman, Radio Announcer Says After Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Graham McNamee, radio announcer, was recently brought into court on hit-and-run charges in connection with the injury of William Gahr, 70-year-old apartment house employee, last Nov. 24. Police witnesses testified: That McNamee was driving the wrong way on a one-way street when his car hit Gahr. That he was speeding. That he "fell out of the car," jumped up, overtook his auto and drove away without giving Gahr any help. That the announcer was finally halted by a policeman who pursued him several blocks. "I was just looking for a policeman," McNamee explained. Magistrate Anthony Burke asked Assistant District Attorney Max Weider if he had any proof that McNamee was not looking for a policeman. Weider said he had none. "Well, maybe he was looking for a policeman," the Magistrate said, and dismissed the case.

MEN WHO GO FORTH TO FIND ADVENTURE

Deeds of Daring Done Mostly by Sea, Where It Appears Life Is at Its Strangest

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—If adventure will not come to men in what Swinburne called "this ghastly thin-faced time of ours," men must go to seek adventure. A favorite method is to essay a trip around the globe in some small and primitive craft. The other day Capt. William Sallston's tri-canoe, in which he will undertake a three year world cruise, was launched from the Malvern on Hudson estate of Poultney Bigelow, author and traveller, where it was built.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of the craft and christened it Good Will—"something," she commented, "which we need all over the world these days." Turning to the skipper, she added, "I shall follow your trip with the greatest interest."

Twelve years ago when in command of an Ishmanian Steamship Lines freighter, Capt. Sallston conceived the idea of his vessel after a study of various forms of South Seas catamarans. This summer he obtained a leave of absence and set to work on the building of his dream craft in an

ing three shifts—six men and a shift boss to a shift.

When a crosscut on the 200-foot level cut the apex of the anticline a new vein of rich ore was found. Although no assay reports were available, Mines Department officials said ore "rich in gold" had been found.

old red barn on the estate of his friend and booster, Mr. Bigelow. As completed, it consists of three copper sheathed canoes. The centre one, 25 feet long, contains a cabin and supports the rigging. Two other canoes, each sixteen feet long, are made fast as outriggers by spruce planking bolted to the decks of the three hulls. To play safe, Capt. Sallston will carry three suits of sails, and he may add an outboard motor.

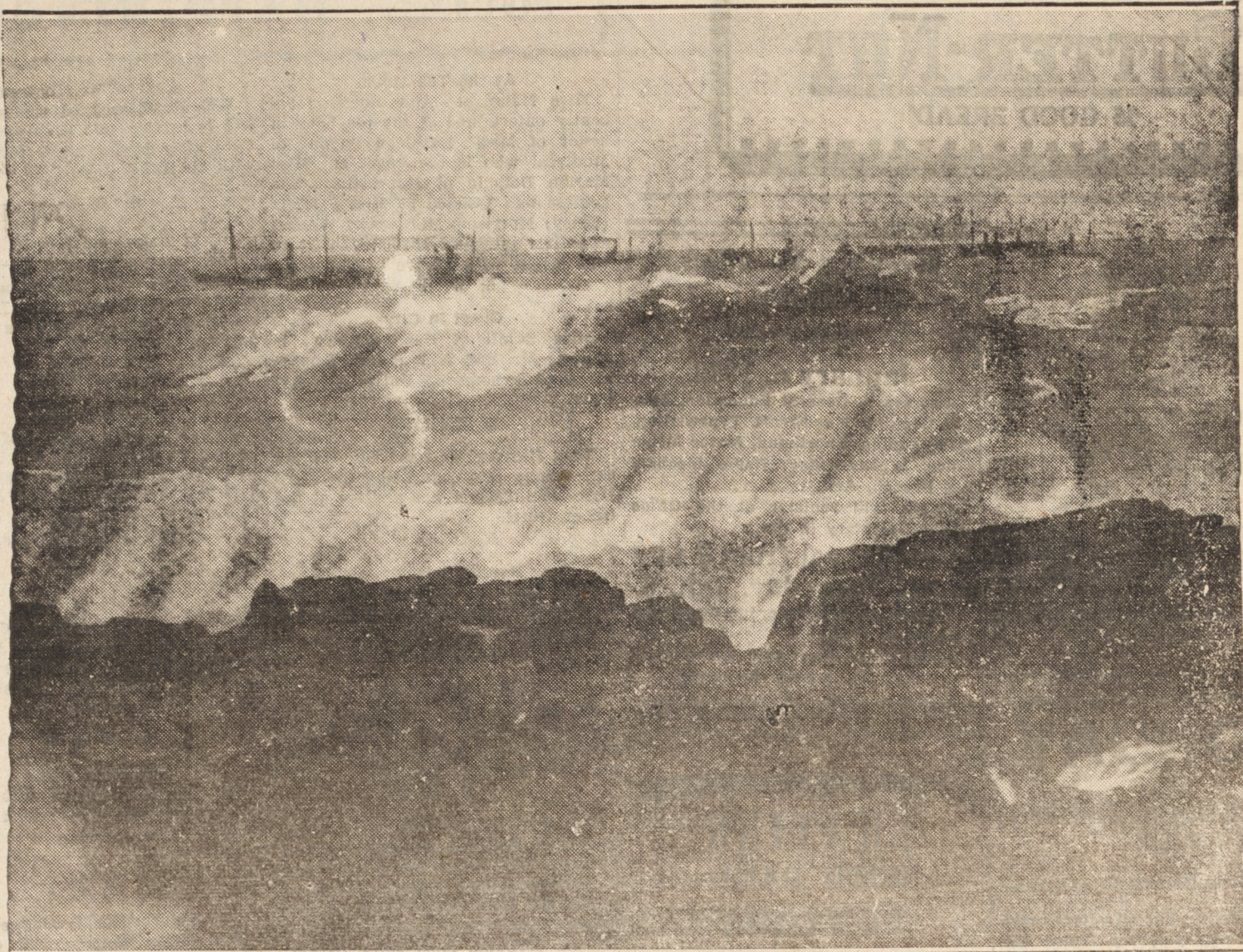
Starting out from China in a Chinese junk, Capt. Eric de Bisschop, a member of the French Geographic Society, and Joseph Tatiouet, occupied nearly three years in a journey which took them through the Philippines to Australia, New Zealand, Papua, and up through the southern Pacific Islands to the Japanese mandated Marshall Islands. Thence they headed for Hawaii. Running out of food, they contrived to subsist for fifteen days on curry powder mixed

with tallow candle drippings, salt, pepper and crackers. On October, 1935, they arrived off the island of Molokai, Hawaii, and were taken safely ashore by native residents of the Kalaupapa settlement.

In an effort to throw light on the origin of the Polynesian race, the voyages had followed the Pacific course of early Polynesians. Capt. de Bisschop believes that the race originated not in Asia but in Central or South America and that they migrated with the prevailing currents, east to west.

Even when the two voyagers reached Molokai their difficulties were by no means ended. A sudden storm which sprang up in the night smashed their craft against the rocks of Kalaupapa peninsula and their man-

DIRTY WEATHER OFF SCOTTISH COAST



One of the worst blizzards for ten years swept over parts of England, Scotland and Wales last week. This picture shows a trawler fleet of fishing vessels buffeting through seas under a threatening sky as it made for Aberdeen in the evening.

uscripts were destroyed. Undaunted, the pair made their way to Honolulu, where they pitched a \$12 army tent on the famous beach at Waikiki. They then set to work building a hybrid craft somewhat similar to Capt. Sallston's Good Will. Two thirty-foot canoes were joined by decking; the two masts carried vividly colored bat wing sails similar to those used on Chinese junks. The cost was partly met from a prize of 6,000 francs awarded Capt. de Bisschop by the French Geographic Society for his ethnological studies in the Pacific. When the craft was completed the intrepid pair set out from Honolulu to sail their craft along an unrequented route to Ontong, Java, and to seek there for further evidence in support of Capt. de Bisschop's the-

ory. From Java they planned to sail for Canues, France.

In a thirty-to foot ketch, Dwight S. Long, Seattle University graduate, sailed the seas of the world for 30,000 miles. He commenced his odyssey in September 1934, and for many months at a time no word about his progress was heard. He made his way by way of Hawaii, Tahiti, Cook Islands, Samoa and Tonga to New Zealand, remaining unaccompanied until he reached Tahiti, where he picked up a native boy named Timi. Two New Zealanders joined him on the 1,300 mile journey across the stormy Tasman Sea to Sydney, Australia, which occupied 22 days. Before starting out for Sydney, he had to kick his heels in Auckland, New Zealand for two months, while re-

pairs were made to his weather beaten ketch. In the vicinity of Samoa the mainmast had been lost in a hurricane, and the remainder of the passage to Auckland had to be made with a jury mast. With his present companion, Wilbur Thomas, the young world girdler made his way through the East Indies and on via the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean to London, finally sailing into the Thames under the shadow of Big Ben. He might appropriately have murmured the lines of Tennyson from "Ulysses".

"For always roaming with a hungry heart Much have I seen and known; cities of men And manners, climates, councils, governments."

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