MAR 17 1926
PROVINCIAL LIBRARIAN
VICTORIA B C
276

Customers of WALTON PAID SOME See Page 3

The Daily News

VOL. 24 NELSON, B. C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1926 No. 271

Towers Lose TO REGINA VICS See Page 7

$200,000 IN FINES IMPOSED, NASH CASES

JURY FINDS FOUR MEN, FOUR COMPANIES GUILTY

...SY SESSION ...OR HOUSE IS ...OW PREDICTED

...mons Gets Under Way Today After Twelve Days' Rest

...ER PAPER IS NOW PILED DEEP

...nier Takes Seat; Duff Rumored for Deputy Speakership

...TAWA, March 14.—After a re- ...of 12 days, the house of com- ... resumes tomorrow afternoon ...practically the full work of an ...ry session before it. Beyond ...ision of the debate on the ...ss, practically none of the reg- ...business has been done. The ...cial year ends with the close ...e present month, but estimates ...still to be brought down. Main ...ates will probably be tabled ...onday or, if not then, within a ...days. An interim supply bill ...e necessary but this cannot now ...ne law till after the close of the ...cial year, as the senate does ...meet again till April 6.

Order Paper Piled

...e order paper is piled up with ...of questions and with suffi... private members' motions to ...the house going for weeks. Of ...atter, one of the first to be ...ered will be that of J. S. ...dsworth, Labor member for ...ipeg North Center, that Can... should not accept responsibility ...omplications arising from Brit... foreign policy. But while so ... private members' motions re... to be considered there are now ... two private members' days a ... remaining—Mondays and ...esdays.

... the first four weeks of ses... Thursday is also a private mem... day, but Thursday has already ...natically lapsed as a private ...er's day for the remainder of ...n, although the house this year ...not yet seen a single private ...er's day.

Premier Takes Seat

...emier King takes his seat in ...ouse on Monday afternoon and ...duction of government legisla... ...on old age pensions, rural cred... ...and for the return of natural ...rces to Alberta, is expected ...day. The main estimates will, ...reported, contain an appropria... ...for completion of the Hudson ...railway.

... deputy speaker will be ap... ...ed, probably in the coming ...

... number of names have been ...sted for the appointment. That ...r. A. Duff, Lunenburg, N.S., has ...tly been added to those mem... ...d. The customs probe resumes ...uesday.

...HT HUNDRED FOREIGN BORN

...rs Land Laborers for Can... ada From European Lands

...LIFAX, March 14.—Something of ...al record in farm labor immigra... ...was established here this week- ...when three transatlantic liners ...ht a total of 820 foreign labor... ...o Canada, under the Canadian Na... ...l railways scheme. This was re... ...d here as indicating that the ...ng rush" had begun in earnest. ...three separate parties were made ...f Swiss, Poles, Ukrainians, Hun... ...ns, Czecho-Slovaks, Jugo-Slovoks ...Rumanians. Soon after disem... ...ng the men left Halifax for the ...on special trains.

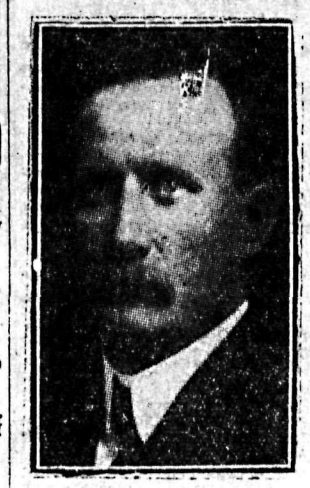
...s Snuggle Up With Chickens on Farm in New York

...SARANAC LAKE, N.Y., March ...—Chilly March nights hold no ...rs for the rats on the farm ... Charles Marshall. The ro... ...s have been discovered ...ggling up to chickens, which ...pear unperturbed.

...eed on Three Children; ...elve Years Childless and ...hen There Comes Triplets

...SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 14. ...Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buchl ...ed to have three children, ... boys and a girl, but for 11 ...rs they were childless. Yes... ...day triplets, two boys and a ..., arrived safely.

Dies in Florida



W. G. TRETHEWEY

Of Weston, pioneer prospector in Northern Ontario, and discoverer of the Trethewey mine, who died Saturday while spending the winter in Florida.

FIVE BODIES RECOVERED IN HOTEL RUINS

Guests Leap From Second and Third Story Windows

SHREVEPORT, La., March 14. — Five bodies had been recovered tonight from the ruins of the Crewell hotel, a three-storey brick structure, destroyed by fire here late last night and early this morning.

More than a score of guests escaped without injury.

The dead: Thomas W. Hoskins, 52, day hotel clerk; Augustus Brichet, 65, Cincinnati, Ohio, traveling salesman for the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the American Safe & Lock company; Jack Hute, Escabana, Mich; Martin Lester, 24, Shreveport; D. H. West, address undetermined.

The blaze was discovered shortly before midnight in the rear of the building by a negro porter. He aroused several visitors before being forced to desert the smoke-filled structure. W. H. Liem and Roy Norton, after being awakened by the porter, led in spreading the alarm.

Many of the guests leaped from second and third storey windows into fire nets below. Persons occupying rooms in the rear portion of the hotel had more trouble escaping than other guests because smoke was more dense in their rooms.

Brichet was seen at the window of his room on the third floor, calling for help. He failed to heed a warning to remain at the opening until a ladder could be raised. He disappeared before his would-be rescuers reached the window, where he last was seen. His body was found today in an adjoining room, his handbag and suitcase at his side, it is believed that efforts to save his baggage cost his life.

Whisky Prices Cut in Stores of Government

VICTORIA, March 14.—New liquor price lists have gone into effect in British Columbia stores during the last few days. Generally speaking liquor prices are reduced, but in some cases increases have been ordered. Whisky prices, except in case of a few rare old country brands, have been reduced, while practically all wine prices are cut.

LUMBER MILL IS FIRE VICTIM

PHILADELPHIA, March 14. — Fire destroyed tonight the lumber yard of the Thomas E. Coale Lumber company at Sedgeley avenue, causing an estimated loss of more than $250,000. Several million feet of finished lumber was burned.

A number of firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the blaze.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell Is Now Member of Supreme Court in Alberta

OTTAWA, March 14.—The appointment of Hon. C. R. Mitchell, former leader of the opposition in the Alberta legislature, to the supreme court of Alberta, is announced. Judge Mitchell formerly was a judge in the district court of that province before his election to the legislature.

PHOENIX MINES CHANGE OWNERS FOR LARGE SUM

Brooklyn-Stemwinder Properties Have Much Ore Blocked Out

OPERATED BEFORE TILL SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

Phoenix Camp Has Much Ore Yet and Experts Believe It Coming Back

GRAND FORKS, March 14. — The Brooklyn-Stemwinder group of mines and mineral claims has been sold by Robert Forshaw of Greenwood to Harry Miller of Vancouver, acting for the Merritt Mines, limited, the consideration being, $15,000. A substantial initial payment was made.

It is planned to build a concentrator to mill the ores from the Brooklyn-Stemwinder, but whether this will be built at Phoenix or the ore trammed down the hill three miles distant to Greenwood, remains to be determined when C. J. Curtain, consulting engineer for the new owners, has gone into the project fully. Available water at Phoenix will enter into the decision considerably.

Shipped Much Ore

The Brooklyn-Stemwinder mine shipped some 300,000 tons of ore during the years 1906-1910, when it wos owned and operated by the old Dominion Copper company, which also operated its own smelter at Boundary Falls. Later the property was taken over by absorption, in turn by the New Dominion Copper company, the British Columbia Copper company and the Canada Copper corporation. When Phoenix went out of existence Mr. Forshaw acquired the property.

More than 50,000 tons are estimated to be blocked out in the Brooklyn, which comprises several other claims and there is also much good milling ore on the dump. The values are estimated to run from $6 to $7 to the ton, mostly copper, but with substantial values of gold and silver. Much better returns than this, however, were obtained in a recent shipment made by Mr. Forshaw to Trail smelter.

Camp Comes Back

News of the sale of the Brooklyn-Stemwinder group, coming on the heels of negotiations for the Last Chance on a $40,000 deal, brings suggestions of the "coming back" of the old Phoenix camp, deserted about eight years ago by the Granby company, when its revival was freely predicted by those in close touch with the camp, which is known to still possess much valuable ore. At the time Granby quit Phoenix their officials estimated there were more than 3,000,000 tons of ore which would warrant milling and advised construction of a concentrator. But Granby had serious problems at Anyox, where the company had made heavy investments, together with the serious problem of taxation on low-grade ore properties, which were regarded as overburdensome, and the result was definite ceasing of operations at Phoenix.

CHINESE BULLET KILLS JAPANESE

Paymaster on Jap Destroyer Dies After Chinese Shell Craft

TIENTSIN, March 14.—Paymaster Captain Tsuji, has succumbed to wounds received Friday when Chinese National army troops fired upon two Japanese destroyers while the ships were entering the Pei River at Taku.

The Japanese naval officer, wounded in the arm and breast was taken to Port Arthur after the incident. The Japanese consulate issued a statement to the effect that casualties aboard the destroyers were more numerous than first given out. In addition to the fatality, the statement says, nine were wounded, including the Jap pilot.

Seven Thousand Dollars' Worth of Opium Taken Off Ship

VANCOUVER, March 14.—One hundred tins of opium, valued at $7000, was seized by customs officers on board the Empress of Australia, which arrived here from the far east March 10. No arrests were made.

Wong of Janet Smith Case Sails for China; Possibly for a Rest

VANCOUVER, March 14.—With the charge against him dropped, Wong Sing, chief witness in the famous Janet Smith death mystery, which led to remarkable complications locally, including kidnaping and libel actions, sailed Saturday for China.

Provincial authorities were notified by Wong of his leaving, and as the jury refused to return a true bill against him, when he was arraigned, the crown can make no objections.

Three Hundred Are Believed Killed in Excursion Train Wreck

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 14.—Nearly three hundred persons are believed to have been killed or injured today in the wreck of an excursion train between Alajuela and Cartage.

The train was going to Cartage and had on board about 1000 passengers. As it was crossing the bridge over the Virilla river it was derailed. One of the cars plunged into the river.

The Costa Rican government as a sign of mourning ordered the suspension of all Sunday activities.

WOMAN WINNER OF KENTUCKY PISTOL BATTLE

Killed Her Brother for Love of Her Husband; Is in Jail

PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 14. — Her husband, for whose love she shot and killed her brother, at her side, Mrs. M. M. Coleman was ill in the jailer's apartment at the county jail here today. She was under charges of murder as the result of a duel late yesterday in which she killed Ernest Coleman. The story she told is that of a woman who fought with all the weapons at her command to save her honor and the love of her husband.

Her brother-in-law, according to court records, had been acquitted of a charge of gossiping after he had accused her of being untrue to his brother. Her husband arrived here today to be with the mother of his three children, saying he believed in her despite the statements of his dead brother.

The trouble began several weeks ago, when Ernest went to N. M. Coleman and told him his wife was unfaithful. The interview ended when the brothers opened fire on each other.

Fires Over Shoulder

Neither was hurt. Mrs. Coleman then preferred charges against Ernest Coleman, and in the trial in county court he was convicted, after the man the defendant had named in his testimony had testified the charges were untrue. Coleman appealed, and on last Monday he was acquitted in county court here. The principals in the trial returned to their homes on Greasy creek on the same train. At the Greasy creek station Mrs. Coleman shot her brother-in-law five times, no wound being serious.

Yesterday Mrs. Coleman passed the house in a buggy on her way to the county store. Coleman was standing on the porch and opened fire on her, she said. She returned the fire, sending five bullets over her left shoulder. Because of the smoke from her pistol she did not see Coleman. She drove on, but when told later her aim had been accurate, she called the sheriff and surrendered. She was taken to the jailer's apartment and put to bed, suffering with a severe cold.

SEEK NEWS OF MISSING BOAT

Lumber Schooner From Nova Scotia Missing Since Middle of January

HALIFAX, N. S., March 14.—Shipping men throughout the province, particularly in the district of Parsboro, are awaiting some explanation of the mysterious disappearance of the lumber-laden schooner Abbie H. Walker of Boston, which has not been heard of since she left Winter Harbor, Me., on January 16 for her home port. The schooner was commanded by Captain Arthur Ogilvie of Parsboro, one of the best known skippers in Nova Scotia, while her mate, William Hewitt, also hails from that town. Besides the crew there were two other persons aboard the Abbie H. Walker when she sailed, a man and a woman whose names are not known.

THOMAS ARNOT KER DIES IN LOS ANGELES

VICTORIA, March 14.—Thomas Arnot Ker, aged 59, formerly with the Brackman-Ker Milling company, died Saturday in Los Angeles. He was a son of Robert Ker, colonial treasurer of British Columbia, and was born at New Westminster when it was the provincial capital.

WILLIAM TOLMIE DIES AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, March 14.—William F. Tolmie, 73, a brother of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, former federal minister of agriculture, died here today.

COMPROMISE IS GENEVA RUMOR OF SETTLEMENT

Swedish and German Delegates Get Heads Together

GERMAN LEADER MORE CHEERFUL

French Say Germany Can't Come In Without Poland

GENEVA, March 14.—Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, on returning to his hotel late tonight after having dinner with M. Unden, the Swedish foreign minister, said:

"I am hopeful for tomorrow. Of course our hopes depend upon the attitude of the other people. That is all I can say now."

It is understood that Dr. Stresemann and M. Unden have arranged a compromise formula, which will be submitted to the league council Monday.

The allied and German statesmen labored throughout the day in a spirit of goodwill in the hope of finding a solution to what is considered a critical problem. Viscount Issiel, as president of the league, cancelled today's session at the request of M. Unden, who explained that he wanted more time to attempt mediation.

Brazil Stands Firm

Dr. Regis de Olivera, Brazilian ambassador to Great Britain, visited Sir Austen Chamberlain today, and it was reported afterward in diplomatic circles that he had informed the British foreign secretary that Brazil would resign from the league unless she obtained a regular permanent seat, or the seat reserved for the United States.

Dr. Stresemann also had a consultation with M. Briand, the French premier. The two statesmen agreed that the mutual interests of Germany and France made a settlement imperative.

This, with the prediction by the German foreign minister that hopeful progress would be made, brought a distinctly more optimistic atmosphere, particularly with reference to the Polish side of the problem.

GENEVA, March 14. — A direct statement from highly placed French sources that unless Germany is willing to find Poland at the table of the council of the League of Nations when she herself sits there, Germany will not get into the council, indicated this evening that no progress had been made in the league crisis.

As for Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, pessimism, already extreme, had if anything, increased. He had apparently, though with great reluctance, reached the conviction that it was unavoidable to have the assembly of the league pass upon the supreme issue of whether Germany or the allies are to be held guilty before world opinion of the present imbroglio. The British spokesman said that as there were only 36 hours to the opening of the assembly Tuesday, those who were creating obstacles must publicly shoulder their responsibility. Throwing the conflict into the assembly Tuesday seemed, therefore, early tonight, as inevitable.

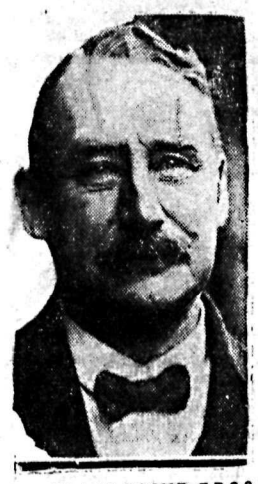
A new angle of the general situation developed from British circles tonight, where it was pointed out that the questions had become delicate, almost impossible of solution because public opinion of the various countries concerned in the conflict had taken strong positions, one way or the other, and that it would be difficult for the delegates to make further concessions because of the high state of excitability of some opinion.

Old Scotch Fiddler Leaves With His Kilts to Kill American Jazz

LIVERPOOL, March 14.—James Scott Skinner, 82-year-old fiddler from Aberdeen, Scotland, wearing kilts and carrying his fiddle under his arm, boarded the liner Caronia with the announcement, "I'm going to America to kill jazz." Skinner is on his way to Lewiston, Maine, to compete in the old-time fiddlers' contest to be held there the week of April 5.

"There's nothing to beat a beautiful old melody," he declared. "Jazz gets on your nerves and spoils your appetite."

Finds Pygmies



W. J. W. ROOME, F.R.G.S.

An Englishman now in Canada, who, quite unarmed, has traveled 75,000 miles in darkest Africa. In a forest encampment to which he had to crawl underground he came across a colony of pygmies. Few were more than four feet in height.

PLAN TO DRY UP CITIES ON THE BOUNDARY

Ontario Customs Men Will Check Up All Shipments in Ports

WINDSOR, Ont., March 14.—Not only assistance to the United States authorities in enforcement of the United States prohibition law, but absolute drying up of the border cities as far as whisky is concerned, is forecast as a probable result of new railway and customs regulations issued at Ottawa.

While $1,500,000 worth of export dock property along the river front is trembling in the balance, local customs officials have commenced the work which will check all shipments of liquor reaching the border and require an accounting for every bottle.

Officers have already started at each export dock on the border, checking the contents. Future shipments coming into the border will all be sent in bond unless consigned direct to parties in the United States or elsewhere, outside of Canada. Every shipment taken out of bond for export to the United States will be checked at central customs offices and the United States authorities notified that it is on its way.

Account Every Case

Comparison of export papers with shipments consigned to local exporters, and with the customs officers to check stock of warehouses at present, will enable the customs department to account for every case of liquor reaching the border. In this way the department apparently hopes to stop the domestic supply of liquor shipped here for exort and alleged to be turned back into Canada.

The net result of thy general uncertainty which threatens to wipe out a lot of valuable dock property and bring back the days of hijacking and night running has been to boost the price of liquor along the border. Stocks of whisky in warehouses along the front, which rah to an estimated total of approximately 10,000 to 15,000 cases a few months ago, are now believed to total less than 3000 cases with no more coming in.

CLOAK MODEL HAS BRUSH WITH DEATH

Robbers Enter Apartment, Take Jewels and Then Shoot Her

NEW YORK, March 14.—Miss Betty Edwards, 24-year-old cloak model, narrowly escaped the fate of "Dot" King and Clouise Lawson, "Broadway butterflys" who were murdered, when she was seriously wounded when two robbers, breaking into her room tonight, seized $2500 worth of jewels, shot Miss Edwards and escaped.

Miss Edwards and her room mate, Miss Mahoney, told the police they had been accustomed to attending cabarets among the white lights, as had the two girls who were murdered in like robberies in the past.

New York's week-end crime list included a $100,000 jewel robbery in the Bronx, five armed robbers yesterday held up the store of William H. Sims, and after locking the proprietor and two clerks in the washroom, made their escape with diamonds and other jewelery.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT AFTER THIRTY HOURS

Four of 11 Individuals and Four of 42 Firms Guilty

DEFENCE COUNSEL WILL APPEAL CASES

Individuals Sentenced One Day in Jail; Fine for Each Is $25,000

VANCOUVER, March 14.—**Fines totalling $200,000 were imposed by Justice D. A. McDonald in the assize court here early Saturday evening following a verdict of guilty brought in by the jury against four of 11 individuals, and four of the 42 companies charged with conspiracy in connection with the marketing of fruit and produce throughout western Canada. All other defendants were acquitted.**

The jury spent 30 hours deliberating before a verdict was reached.

The individuals convicted were fined $25,000 each in addition to one day's imprisonment and the companies were fined $25,000.

Those convicted were: J. A. Simington, head of the Nash-Simington limited, Minneapolis; S. P. Lloyd, supervisor of credits for the Nash organization, Winnipeg; William Colquhoun of Regina, superintendent, and W. E. Carruthers, Calgary, Alberta supervisor.

The companies found guilty: Mutual Vancouver, limited; Mutual Brokers limited, Calgary; Mutual Brokers, limited, Regina, and Mutual Brokers, limited of Winnipeg.

Miss Gibson Fined

It was 5:38 o'clock when the jury returned with a verdict. A little more than two and a half hours previously the jurymen had reported a disagreement, and acquitted Miss Gibson; and Mr. Justice McDonald had then threatened to keep the jury locked up until Monday morning unless they reached a verdict.

Counts one, two, three and six charged the accused with conspiracy to make secret profits, rebates and commissions; to cheat and defraud produce growers; to render false returns under the secret commissions act; and to wrong produce growers.

It was on these counts that the four individuals and four companies were found guilty.

They were acquitted of charges of conspiring to defraud the public, and of conspiring to affect the market price of produce.

A motion in arrest of judgment was refused by Mr. Justice McDonald who immediately proceeded to pass sentence.

Counsel for the defence and Nash officials construed the verdict, and the fact that Mr. Justice McDonald imposed a nominal imprisonment and heavy monetary fines as a condemnation of the broker-jobber relationship, which has existed in the Nash organization. The maximum punishment for the convicted persons was seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. To impose a fine, it was necessary, under the law, for the judge to impose imprisonment, if only nominal.

Checks Tendered

Nash A. McLeod Sinclair, K.C., of Calgary, counsel for the defence, tendered certified checks for $150,000 in

(Continued on page 2)

The Weather

The temperatures below are for the 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Saturday's Weather

VICTORIA, March 13.—Nelson and vicinity: No forecast.

	Min.	Max.
NELSON	30	59
Victoria	47	55
Vancouver	46	56
Barkerville	20	40
Kamloops	32	54
Prince Rupert	36	52
Estevan	43	54
Atlin	24	40
Dawson	*10	20
Calgary (snow)	..	34
Portland	50	72
San Francisco	54	78
Seattle	50	62
Spokane	40	50
Penticton	33	53
Vernon	31	55
Grand Forks	29	54
Cranbrook	28	52
Edmonton	30	42
Prince Albert	6	36
Swift Current	24	34
Qu'Appelle	14	30

*Below zero.

Englishman Heavily Fined and Jailed for Remarks About Mussolini

FLORENCE, Italy, March 14. — Italian jails are waiting for foreigners who are indiscreet enough to voice publicly criticisms of Premier Mussolini, according to a court decision action on the case of William Ellison, an Englishman, charged with "making offensive remarks about the premier." The court held that the recent law, rendering such conduct criminal, was applicable to all foreigners.

Ellison was sentenced to serve eight months and five days in prison and to pay a fine of 1550 lire, although it was recognized by the court that he was in an irresponsible condition when he made the remarks.

Congregational church in Batavia, Ill., has inaugurated free automobile service for its members.

Smithsonian institution in the United States will send an expedition to Africa this month to hunt for rare animals.

Leading Hotels of the West

Where Superior Accommodation May Be Obtained

The Hume

George Benwell, Proprietor

The Premier Hotel of the Interior

EUROPEAN PLAN, ROOMS $1.00 UP

Rooms with Running Water, Private Baths and en Suite.

Headquarters for all Travelling Men, Mining Men, Lumber Men and Tourists.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $100. Rotarian Hearquarters.

Tme Most Comfortable Rotunda in the City

HUME — W. D. McDonald, J. E. Dye, J. W. Stewart, E. A. MacDonald, E. P. Cornett, H. D. Glepin, Dr. Bartels, N. Thompson, Vancouver; Miss Murdoch, Procter; R. W. Walmsberg, Creston; R. W. Cobb, H. E. Robinson, D. Coolin, Toronto; W. J. Cairns, Winnipeg; M. M. Judge, New Westminster; W. B. Hunter, Trail.

NEW SAMPLE ROOMS. ALL DAYLIGHT. FREE BUS FROM STATION AND BOAT.

Hotel Strathcona

EUROPEAN PLAN

"A Home for Those Away From Home"

UNEXCELLED SERVICE

New Grand Hotel

616 VERNON ST. EAST · · S. E. MILLS, PROPRIETOR

Headquarters for Everybody. Hot and Cold Water. Telephones in All Rooms.

FREE BUS FROM STATION AND BOAT

NEW GRAND — H. L. Grady, Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Browell, Creston; C. Fotos, Edmonton.

Queen's Hotel

THE CENTER OF CONVENIENCE

Hot and cold water in every room

Steam heated.

A. LAPOINTE, Prop.

QUEENS — R. Johnson, Edmonton; E. Peressini, D. Degan, F. Battee, Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, Winnipeg; J. Caron, Midway.

SHERBROOKE HOTEL

Near C. P. R. Station.
Rooms at Reasonable Rates.

H. DUNK, Proprietor

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
A. C. TOWNER, *Proprietor*

The home of plenty.
Fifty rooms of solid comfort.
We serve the best meals in Nelson.
It's the cook.

STIRLING HOTEL

2½ Blocks East of Post Office
Steam heated. Hot and cold water
Rooms by day or week.
Also Furnished Suites.
P. H. BUSH, Prop.

SAVOY HOTEL

BAKER ST. NELSON B.C.

2 BLOCKS FROM DEPOT

STEAM HEATED

HOT & COLD RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS.

J.A. KERR, Proprietor

SAVOY — R. D. Kennedy, Lemon Creek; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ulvin, Lardo; D. G. Rabbit, Brooks; S. F. Cranston, Revelstoke; C. Newcomen, Vallican; W. E. Marshall, Silverton.

THE MADDEN HOTEL

T. MADDEN, Prop.

Steam-Heated Rooms by the Day, Week or Month.

Every consideration shown to guests.

Cor. Baker and Ward Sts., Nelson

MADDEN — C. McNeil, J. C. Gilker, Bonnington; T. F. Lean, G. L. Butler, E. C. Mason, Trail; P. W. Strelaeff, South Slocan; S. J. Mafone, Saycusace, Nrg.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT AFTER THIRTY HOURS

(Continued From Page One.)

payment of the fines of all the individuals and two of the brokerage houses. He arranged to pay on Monday the remaining $50,000 for the other companies. Sinclair stated that an appeal will be taken at once and an attempt will be made to have the case heard at the present sitting of the court of appeals in Vancouver. No sooner had the foreman of the jury announced the verdict than George H. Snow, manager of Mutual (Vancouver), limited, fell to the floor of the court room. Medical aid was called and Snow removed from the court house. The jury deliberated 29 hours and 16 minutes.

Large Dimensions

Throughout its duration the conspiracy trial has been conducted in large dimensions.

There were 53 defendants. Nearly a thousand jurors were summoned before a panel of 12 was taken. The trial occupied 36 days, including motions and application which have been heard since the prosecution was instituted on September 30. Thirty-seven days in all were occupied by the case.

The prosecution was conducted by J. C. McRuer of Toronto assisted by Vancouver and Edmonton counsel. The defence was conducted by Calgary and Vancouver counsel

The individuals acquitted were H. L. Davison, manager of the Mutual brokers, Winnipeg; Gordon Smith, manager of Mutual brokers, Regina; J. F. Parker, manager of Mutual brokers, Saskatoon; H. W. Morgan, manager of Mutual brokers, Calgary; George H. Snow, manager of Mutual (Vancouver), limited; J. W. Dilworth, manager Mutual (Vancouver), limited, Victoria branch, and Miss K. A. Gibson, office assistant, Vancouver.

Creston Firm Free

The 38 companies found not guilty by the jury were: Mutual Brokers, Edmonton; Mutual Brokers, Saskatoon; Mutual Purchasing Company, Winnipeg; Robert Forbes company, Vancouver; Staples Fruit company, Creston; Mutual Fruit company, Vernon; Acme Fruit company, Calgary; Mitchell Fruit company, Calgary; Nash Simington company, Yorkton; Brown Fruit company, Edmonton; Royal Fruit company, Edmonton; Lethbridge Mercantile Agency, Lethbridge; Alexander Grocery company, Camrose; Camrose Grocery company, Camrose; Medicine Hat Grocery company, Medicine Hat; Red Deer Grocery company, Red Deer; Stockton & Mallinson, Regina; Lloyd Fruit company, Regina; Rex Fruit company, Moose Jaw; Canada Fruit company, Moose Jaw; Moose Jaw Grocery company, Moose Jaw; Northern Fruit company, Saskatoon; Early Fruit company, Saskatoon; Crown Grocery company, North Battleford; Kerrobert Mercantile company, Kerrobert; Prince Albert Fruit company, Prince Albert; Smith Fruit company, Yorkton; Walker Fruit company, Weyburn; Weyburn Grocery company, Weyburn; Swift Current Grocery company, Swift Current; Bright Emery, Winnipeg; Dingle & Stewart, Winnipeg; Rogers Fruit company, Winnipeg; Sterling Fruit company, Winnipeg; Brandon Grocery company, Brandon; Pioneer Fruit company, Brandon; Dingle Fruit company, Brandon; Portage Fruit company, Portage la Prairie.

Up in September

Court action again 42 western produce firms and 11 individuals was launched in assize court, September 30 last, when the charge against the accused was read to the grand jury. The case did not come to trial until early this year. Action against the accused persons and firms was taken at the instigation of the federal department of justice, and followed complaint against fruit marketing operations in western Canada by the Hothouse Growers' association of Vancouver, late in 1924.

Following a complaint, investigation of the situation in the west by Major Lewis Duncan of Toronto, acting as a royal commissioner, a report setting forth allegations of a serious nature was made to the department of justice. The indictment against defendants as originally laid, contained sweeping charges under all sections of the Criminal Code and the Combines Investigation act, but the latter charges subsequently were withdrawn. The grand jury returned a true bill against all accused.

She Was Troubled With Chronic Constipation

Once your bowels become constipated you are in for a lot of trouble, as constipation is one of the most prolific sources of disease that the human race is addicted to, therefore a free motion of the bowels every day should be the aim of everyone who aspires to perfect health.

Mrs. O. W. Lawrence, Cloverdale East, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with chronic constipation, and became so bad I was almost afraid to eat anything.

One day I saw your advertisement of

Milburn's

LAXA-LIVER PILLS

so I got three vials, and after taking them I have never been troubled since with constipation."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FOR CYSTITIS, PROSTATITIS OR URINARY ILLS

Take Our Herbal Remedies

Article on Diseases of Men not mentioned in medical works. Books on Skin Diseases, pamphlet on Diseases of Women, Treatise on 60 commonest complaints, and advice, free by mail. Thirty years' experience here and in Old Country. Without wishing to disparage your local medical men, may we suggest you write us before believing your case hopeless?

THE ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LIMITED
1359 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
(B.C.'s Oldest Herbal Institute)
Treatment by Mail Our Specialty

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal."

Nelson's Best Cafes

THE WHITE LUNCH

Home Cooking

All White Help

Proprietor—P. L. SLOAN

Next to Overwaitea Store

ROYAL CAFE

Classic Restaurant

Refinement and Delicacy Prevails

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Luncheon, 11:30 to 2 ..... 35c

Special Dinners, 5:30 to 8 ..... 35c

We Specialize in Chop Suey and Noodles.

—PHONE 182—

THE L. D. CAFE

Finest-equipped Restaurant in the City. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. SPECIAL—Ice Cream, Soda Water and Hot Drinks. Nice, clean, furnished rooms; hot and cold water. We Cater to Private Parties.

THE STANDARD CAFE

820 Baker Street, Nelson, B. C.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

11:30 to 2:30, Special Lunch 35c

5:30 to 8:00 p.m., Supper 35c

Phone 154

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

THE GUEST ROOM TREAT

One Mother Says:

As a rare treat I let my little girl occupy our guest room, which is generally kept spick and span for the possible visitor. She assumes all the airs and graces of the grown-up guest, even remarking about the view from the windows, and assures me of the refreshing sleep she has had. This helps her to cultivate poise and the easy manner which are so essential to the charming woman.

ALLENBY PRAISES CANADIAN ARMY

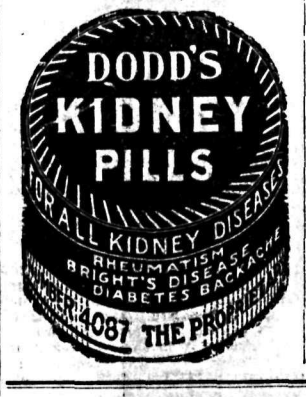
Addresses Large Audience on Stay at Saskatoon for Time

SASKATOON, Sask., March 14.—"What the Canadians did, they did right," declared Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine and deliverer of Jerusalem during the Great War, in addressing an audience of veterans at the Canada legion headquarters here, Saturday afternoon. The speaker said that he had only had one battalion of Canadians under his command in Palestine, but had been able to form a pretty fair opinion of their ability from the splendid work they had accomplished under most difficult conditions. The visitor also addressed about 400 members of the United Services institute, Canadian legion and Canadian club at a banquet held in his honor Saturday. Lord Allenby and his party left by special train for Regina at 11:55 Saturday night.

The field marshal, who during the war was a general favorite with the men of all ranks serving under him, was unstinted in his praise for the Canadians. Reference was made to the fact that Vimy ridge, which had been taken, lost and retaken several times, was never held until the Canadians took it.

Although he had been a soldier most of his life, the speaker declared, there was nothing that he would like better than to have continued world peace. The hope was expressed that Great Britain and the dominions, which were held together by the strongest ties, would use their influence against any future strife. During his visit, the field marshal met a number of ex-servicemen who had served under him either in South Africa or in Palestine, and the highest tribute the men could give him was that "he was a mighty fine soldier and a fine chap."

Two hundred are reported dead in a measles epidemic at Hebron, one of the largest cities in Palestine.



Black Sateen Sleevelets, 50¢
Canvas Gloves, 3 pair ... 50¢
Cotton Socks—Sand, Brown, Black ..... 25¢
Boys' Wool Shawl-Collar Sweaters, Clearing Price $1.15
Youths' Flannelette Pyjamas, to Size 34, for $2.00
Boys' Tweed Knickers ..... 85¢
SEE OUR COTTON WORK SHIRTS. WE KNOW WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
Boys' Flannelette Night Robes $1.00
Rubber Belts ..... 25¢
FOLKS TELL US THEY CANNOT BEAT OUR VALUES IN MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

Madden Block
BOYS CLOTHED
CHARLES MORRIS COMPANY MEN SUITED
Yard Street

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE

Hope for Adjustment

GENEVA, March 14.—Allied representatives abandon at last moment plan to hold another meeting with Germany on League of Nations muddle, and decide to revert to original intention of submitting reconstitution of league council to members of that body. Hope still held that adjustment of situation may be satisfactory.

Press Is Bitter

LONDON, March 14.—The weekly press is very bitter in denunciation of maneuvers of allied statesmen at Geneva.

Catholics Leave Mexico

JALAPA, Mexico, March 14.—Roman Catholic bishop of Papantla abandons his see in accordance with orders from the government. Bishop of Tehauntepec ordered to leave under clericals exclusion law.

King's Health Good

LONDON, March 14.—King George's health is so good he will not have to spend Easter in the Mediterranean as he did last year.

Japs Protest to Chinese

PEKING, March 14.—Japanese protest to Chinese foreign office in reference to shots fired yesterday on Japanese destroyers by national troops at Taku, and ugly situation develops.

Seven Years Is Sentence

TORONTO, March 14.—Seven years' sentence imposed on Harold Coffey, bank manager, who confessed to conspiring with ex-M.P. J. A. M. Armstrong to utter false checks to the amount of $40,000. Armstrong died in jail awaiting trial.

Honor Sun Yat Sen

PEKING, March 14.—Immense crowds revere the memory of Sun Yat Sen, first provisional president of China and leaders of Nationalist movement, on the first anniversary of his death.

Freighter Landed Safely

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., March 14.—A twenty-day fight with seas to rescue crippled French freighter Kentucky ends with the steamer being brought in here safely by another ship.

Steamer on Fire

BALTIMORE, Md., March 14.—A British steamer, sugar laden, reported on fire off this port and fire boats are sent to her assistance.

Galt Has Fire

GALT, Ont., March 14.—Fire destroyed the McIrvine block and did damage placed at $200,000.

LONDON, March 14.—Allan J. Cobham, British aviator, completes trip by airplane from London to Capetown and back.

English Soccer Results

LONDON, March 14.—Soccer results, English league, first division: Birmingham 1, Newcastle U. 1; Blackburn Rovers 6, Burnley 3; Bury 0, Leeds U., 2; Cardiff City 2, Aston-villa 0; Everton 2, Arsenal 3; Huddersfield Town 5, Manchester U. 0; Manchester City 2, Westham U. 0; Sheffield U. 3, Notts County 0; Sunderland 3, Liverpool 2; Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Leicester City 3; West Bromwich Albion 0, Bolton Wanderers 3.

COL. DONALDSON DIES SUDDENLY

Former Conservative Member for Prince Albert Dies Heart Failure

PRINCE ALBERT, March 14.—Colonel S. J. Donaldson, at one time Conservative member in the federal house for Prince Albert, died this morning from heart failure. In the war he raised and commanded the 188th battalion, proceeding with it to England, where it was absorbed by field units. He returned to Canada, but stood down in the 1917 election in favor of Andrew Knox, who ran as a Unionist. For many years Colonel Donaldson was a member of the provincial legislature and had the position of Conservative whip. He saw service in the Reil rebellion as a member of the R.C.M.P. He was also a prominent member of the Masonic order.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES FROM STROKE

OTTAWA, March 14.—Dr. W. D. Morrison Bell, prominent physician, was seized with a stroke while at church, and died soon after at his home, aged 86. Ralph Bell of Calgary and George Bell of Revelstoke, B. C., are brothers.

Hosiery

Pure Silk Hose, in all th new shades. We carr lines that not only wea but have the finest ap pearance.

SILK GLOVES—The las word in dressy hand wear. At attractiv prices.

SILKEN UNDERWEAR especially featuring th new Kickernick Com binations.

Nelson Dry Goods C

Ladies' Wear Specialists

Ontario People Speak Highly of Alberta's C

TORONTO, March 14. — Ho Stutchbury, industrial commiss of Alberta, left last night for west after two months' visit in ern Canada with the intentio advising the Alberta government it should at once interest itse the problem of educating the tario coal consumers in the u Alberta coal. Mr. Stutchbury s that he felt sure that the p of Ontario would burn Alberta Those who had used it, he st spoke highly of it.

BRIEF NEWS FROM CANADIAN CENTE

By Canadian Press

HAMILTON, March 14.—Alex fatt, aged 10, was fatally inj Saturday afternoon when t by an automobile as he stepped a street car. Bernard Such, age driver of the car, was arrested manslaughter charge.

NIAGARA FALLS.—Seven-y old Betty Rhaubab was killed a rifle in the hands of Paul *Clone, aged 14, accidentally* charged, the bullet entering side.

SARNIA.—Henry A. Schildn aged 30, stabbed himself through heart with a knife this afternoo his home and died soon after *Ill health is given as the caus* his act.

NIAGARA FALLS.—Thomas *Gowan, aged 54, was fatally inj* today when struck by a piec flying timber, while operating a cular saw.

TRURO.—Herbert William Gri aged 50, of Onslow, was almost stantly killed Saturday, when double bob-sled he was driving Truro to his home, was struck a train at a level crossing. horses were also killed.

TORONTO.—Joseph Hende aged 77, president of the Bank Toronto, died at his home here day after a lengthy illness.

Cutter Brings Two Disabled Yachts to Safety Zo

NORFOLK, March 14.—Sent to the yacht Cutty Hark, reporte distress off North Carolina, the guard cutter Mascountin has arr 'n Lynn Haven roads with the y Machiba in tow.

The yacht was found 50 miles b the Virginia Capes with her for railings and riggings damaged her auxiliary engines disabled. Mascountin was ordered to retur sea for the Cutty Hark, which found early today off Currituck, N

Fourteen persons, including the and child of the owner, were ab the yacht, which was reported less several days ago, 60 miles Currituck.

Hair Turned White in Eight Days, Says Shea, Recently Ja

CORDOVA, March 14.—A tal how his hair once turned whit eight days, was told here yeste by James Shea of Kodiak, is under 18 months sentence in Federal jail for manslaughter, lowing his conviction last week.

Shea apparently became men unbalanced while confined and questioning revealed that he has strange spells ever since 1895, that year Shea says, he was a Scotia fisherman and drifted three others in a dory at sea eight days without food or w When he was picked up, the o were dead, and his hair turned w

Central Congregational ch Brooklyn, N.Y., presented its p Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, with 000.

THE GUMPS—WALLS HAVE EARS

DONAGHY CALLS WITNESSES OF POLICE 'LIARS'

Declares 'Stool Pigeon' Evidence Refuted by Radcliffe Side

GARLAND ASSERTS BEER SALE PROVEN

Magistrate Says Case Is Most Complicated of Career; Adjourns

In his summing-up argument Saturday on behalf of Jackson Radcliffe, on trial on a charge of illegally selling beer, A. Donaghy of Donaghy & Matthew called the crown witnesses "liars," and referred to John Fydirchuk, principal witness for the crown, as a "stool pigeon." He also accused Fydirchuk of "planting" the marked dollar bills that had been furnished by the police on Radcliffe. He asserted that Radcliffe had told a story which explained the whole occurrence, and that the evidence submitted by the two witnesses for the defence, Louis Netzel and Vernon Erickson, bore out his story.

C. G. Garland of O'Shea & Garland, who conducted the prosecution, argued that circumstances indicated Radcliffe might have sold beer. The accused declared the beer was a gift, but the magistrate would be justified in thinking the entire story a fabrication.

Magistrate Warns Public

Magistrate William Brown, in remanding the case to Wednesday, said it was the most complicated he had ever had to deal with, and in view of the contradictory nature of the evidence he wished to be clear in his own mind as to the verdict. Accordingly the case was remanded to Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when he will give judgment.

The magistrate made the following statement to the public:

"During the time any case is pending, no one of the public, particularly a defendant, should address remarks concerning the case to the magistrate, either directly or indirectly, outside of court. Any person doing so is liable for contempt of court."

Mr. Donaghy, in his argument, asserted Fydirchuk, in his examination-in-chief, gave a very straight and emphatic story, but in his cross-examination contradicted himself. First he said he had made the appointment with Sergeant Stewart three days before to meet the sergeant at 4 o'clock on March 6, in the city hall. Then he said he had agreed, three days before, to meet Sergeant Stewart at 8 o'clock. Later he said he was brought to the city hall at 4 o'clock by Alex Medurick. Fydirchuk's story would indicate that Medurick was the moving spirit in the enterprise, but Medurick denied this.

From the manner in which Fydirchuk told his story, Mr. Donaghy argued, it was evident that he had been well coached.

Witnesses Contradictory

In examining the evidence submitted by Medurick, Mr. Donaghy declared that Medurick said John Fydirchuk had been the one to ask for a drink when they went into Radcliffe's home. In the whole of his story, the counsel for the defence stated, Medurick had contradicted Fydirchuk and vice versa. Not only that, but the witnesses contradicted themselves.

The two men admitted having talked over the case between themselves, and yet when they gave evidence each contradicted the other. So, he argued, it was evident that one of the two men was telling a lie. Both men admitted that Radcliffe hurried them away.

John Fydirchuk did his best. He went twice; the second time he got a bottle and put a mark on it.

Mr. Donaghy asserted that had it not been for the evidence submitted by Louis Netzel and Vernon Erickson, Radcliffe "would hardly have a leg to stand on."

He submitted that on the face of things Radcliffe had explained the whole occurrence.

Says Radcliffe Thought Up Story

Mr. Garland said the case was that Radcliffe was accused of selling beer, and circumstances indicated that this might have been so.

The defence was that the beer had been a gift. There was a lot of contradictory evidence, and Radcliffe had thought up a story which justified the magistrate in thinking the whole story a fabrication.

When first the men came in, Radcliffe had asked them what they wanted. The accused said the men had come to pay for a coat, and that they went upstairs to the back of the hall.

Medurick and Fydirchuk stated they met Radcliffe in the hall downstairs.

Why, asked Mr. Garland, did Radcliffe then take the men upstairs and back to where beer was, on the verandah? Two men declared they had beer. One man, the accused, denied it. They all agreed there was a conversation about beer. When Medurick and Fydirchuk left Radcliffe the first time they said they would be back again, and there was no apparent reason for them to come back.

The story of the dance tickets was contradicted in several instances. The court was asked to believe, asserted Mr. Garland, that one of the men got a ticket for a dance which was good for two nights of dancing. They were to be passed in to the Saturday night dance, and got two bottles of beer, all for $1.

Mr. Garland said that the story submitted by Medurick and Fydirchuk, though it did not agree in all particulars, was hard to disbelieve.

Magistrate Views With Suspicion

Magistrate Brown said that evidence given by stool pigeons, who got evidence by being accessories to a crime, must be regarded with the gravest amount of suspicion. All the evidence indicated that beer was there, that beer was drunk, and that money was passed.

He also said the case was the most complicated he had ever had to deal with, and he was going to take his time and reach a conclusion satisfactory to his own mind.

FIRST FLOCK OF SWALLOWS SEEN

A. (Slim) Cummins, watchman at the match block factory, reports the first swallows of the year. He said that he saw a flock of about 12 birds yesterday afternoon. They rested for a short time, and went off in a southeasterly direction.

CUSTOMERS OF WALTON OBTAIN UNDER A FOURTH

Realize 23 Cents From Walton Assets; Others in Full

Customers of John Walton, late Nelson stockbroker, who were shown on the books as having balances, at the time the business was put into bankruptcy after the vanishing of Walton, have realized 23 cents on the dollar, D. StDenis, receiver, stated last night.

Secured and preferred creditors were paid in full. Rent would be an item coming under the secured head, while employees would be preferred creditors.

The assets yielded $5296.33.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF RORIE WALKER

Board of Trade, Gyros and Scouts Join in the Cortege

One of the largest funerals of a child ever held in Nelson took place yesterday afternoon when the body of 10-year-old Walter Milne Walker, known as "Rorie," son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker, who lost his life Thursday evening when a play cave fell in on him on Mill street, was committed to the earth.

The board of trade, the Gyro club and the Nelson troop of boy scouts, of which Rorie was a member, joined the cortege after it left the residence of W. O. Miller, at which a private service was held.

At the house service Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham officiated, and he also made the committal at the grave. At the burial the scout troop was drawn up at attention a short distance away.

Robert Walker of Calgary and J. A. Walker of Vancouver, brothers of W. M. Walker, and S. W. Miller of Vancouver, brother of Mrs. W. M. Walker, and E. G. Matthew, Nelson, four uncles, acted as palbearers.

Numerous floral tributes were sent.

MERCURY REACHES FIFTY-NINE MARK

Saturday Hottest Day of Year; Sunday Within One of It

Saturday was the hottest day this year in Nelson, with a maximum temperature of 59 degrees, and the mercury dropping as low as 32 degrees during the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was one degree cooler than Saturday.

The maximum temperature during the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was 58 degrees, and the minimum was 29 degrees.

J. S. Goulding, local weather man, last night stated the forecast for today is fair and mostly clear.

Mrs. Clyde White Dies, New Denver; Funeral Is Large

NEW DENVER, March 14. — The funeral took place yesterday of Mrs. Clyde B. White, who died Thursday morning at her home here from an attack of influenza, at the age of 41 years, after some years of invalidism. It was held from the Union church. Rev. C. M. Lancaster officiating, and was very largely attended.

Mrs. White, who was born at Berkeley, Cal., and had been married about 15 years, is survived by her two young sons and her husband, who is mining engineer of the Silversmith property at Sandon.

Katherine Browell a Victim of Fever

Katherine Ellen Browell, aged 12 years, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Browell, Annable block, died yesterday morning of scarlet fever and rheumatic fever. The funeral will be held today.

Five were killed and two injured when train struck motor car at Oglesby's Crossing, near Elberton, Go.

WHERE IN HELL IS NELSON, ASKS NEW YORK MAN

Fair Confederate Money Didn't Buy Him Any Ham and Eggs

Mayor J. A. McDonald has received a letter from one who signs himself Joe Beef, who has used the stationery of the Commodore hotel in New York. This is what he wrote:

"Dear Sir—I tried to buy some ham and eggs with this money, but these New York people are so damned particular. Just imagine! They said to me 'Where in hell is Nelson, B.C.?'

"Yours in disgust,

"JOE BEEF."

Issued in Malone Period

"P.S. Please remit me some good dollars for the enclosed."

The dollars referred to are in appearance two Confederate States of America $2 bills. They look like the real thing on one side, but the other is an advertisement for the Nelson fair in 1906, when J. J. Malone was president and D. C. McMorris secretary. The advertisement described the coming event as "The Popular Nelson Fair" and an illustration portrayed a busy fair ground with midway, exhibition buildings, and live stock of various species. In imitation of the figure mark on bills, a large "$100" ornamented each end of the "bill," in one case the assertion being made, "Best by 100 per cent," and in the other, "over 100 attractions."

Mayor Doesn't Dig

Although sympathizing with Joe Beef, who doubtless got some kick out of writing the letter, Mayor McDonald has not sympathized $4 worth, or otherwise arranged to stake his correspondent to ham and eggs.

SOME KIND MAN PAYS MONEY IN KASLO ACTION

Philanthropist's Identity Is Not Revealed; Each Side in Dark

Who paid the money that resulted in the dropping of the suit of the executors of the late Mrs. Rose Maglio against F. T. Abey of Kaslo for alleged wintering of stock near the mouth of the Lardeau river? This is the great mystery that neither party to the suit has been able to fathom.

The plaintiff, L. Hanna, with counsel, was on hand to see the suit pressed, but it was found that on the court registrar's books both the sum demanded, $50, and the court costs, had been paid into court. So the case was dropped.

A report in The Daily News that the case had been discontinued did not seem adequate, to the plaintiff's side, which wished it made clear that the suit had been successful, in that it had elicited payment of the money.

Now comes Mr. Abey, the defendant, with a statement that he did not provide the money that was received by the plaintiff, did not authorize its provision by anyone else, did not know of it being paid, and that he went to court with counsel, prepared to contest payment to the last ditch.

Who the philanthropist was who stepped in between the litigants and satisfied the claim of the Maglio estate in full appears to be an insoluble mystery.

EXPECT RUSH OF TOURISTS TO INTERIOR

Many Inquiries as to Road Conditions Received at Trail

TRAIL, March 14.—Inquiries as to road conditions and requests for touring data on the interior of British Columbia are deluging the main office of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, according to word received by W. E. B. Monypenny, president of the Trail-Rossland branch, who is also a provincial director.

Virtually every one of the United States is represented in the flood of mail pouring in daily.

Expect Rush

Indications are that American tourists in unprecedented numbers will flock to the interior this year. The Auto club has more members per capita of automobile owners than any other club in the world, and because of its affiliation with the American Automobile association, the Royal Auto club of London, and the Automobile Association of Canada, is giving its members exceptional service.

President Monypenny now is working to organize a branch in Edgewood on the new Edgewood-Vernon route, in response to inquiries at that end, and is trying to have an official garage located there. It would permit tourist members to benefit by the club's emergency road service, map and information service, and other club conveniences.

In moving second reading of crimes bill, Senator Peake of Australia denounced radicals in Australian senate.

CONCENTRATOR IS BASKETBALL VICTOR

Wins Game by Single Point in Trail City Series

TRAIL BASKETBALL STANDING

Men	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Town	5	5	0	0	10
Concentrator	5	4	1	0	8
Smelter	5	1	4	0	2
High School	5	1	3	1	3
Rossland	4	0	3	1	1

TRAIL, March 14.—Concentrator battled the Smelter to a single point victory in the City league basketball fixture last night, with a final score of 27 to 26.

The game was strenuously fought, but some laxity on the referee's part in permitting the players to tussle over the ball and otherwise fracture the rules, made it a trifle slow, from the spectators' standpoint. At that, there were some pretty plays pulled with nice accurate passing and close teamwork.

Wright played his usual heady game and accounted for a good number of baskets. McIntyre showed improvement. He caged one particularly difficult shot from long distance and played a strong defence game throughout. Forward was in splendid trim. Halliwell, subbing for brief periods, demonstrated good abilities.

Weldon, of the Smelter, had tough luck at the basket, frequently failing by close margins.

Anderson played his hard driving game. Burgess and Nicholson defended staunchly and cooperated with their forward well.

The teams were:

Concentrator—Wright Hargrave, forwards; Atwell, center; forward, McIntyre, guards; spare, Halliwell.

Smelter—Weldon, McDonald, forwards; Anderson, center; Burgess, Nicholson, guards; spare, Bryden.

TRAIL CITY GETS ANOTHER GARAGE

New Modern Structure for Center of City to Cost $25,000

TRAIL, March 14.—Construction of a modern automobile garage for the McLean-Butorac Motors, limited, will be started in one week, on the northwest corner of Bay avenue and Farwell street. When fully equipped it will represent an investment of $25,000.

The structure, 50 feet wide by 100 feet deep, will be built of all fireproof material. It will front on Bay avenue, and will be of gray stucco design in mission style. An arched covered-in driveway will give access from Bay avenue and Farwell street.

The rest of the building will be constructed of red brick, resting on a concrete foundation. All ground floors will be of cement.

WAR CLUB FOUND ON COAST IS RELIC

Belonged to Tribe of Indians on Fraser River 2000 Years Ago

VANCOUVER, March 14.—A tone Indian war club indicating the existence of a warlike tribe along the banks of the Fraser river approximately 2000 years ago has been discovered by Gust Swanson, a miner at Boston bar, 80 miles east of Vancouver. Swanson was panning for placer gold in the sand along the river bar when he came upon the club, and it is now in the Vancouver city museum.

Prof. Charles Hill Tout, recognized as an authority on anthropology in Canada and a specialist in Indian lore, declares the club antedated the Christian era, having probably been used by a member of the Salishan tribe. The club bears a totem carving of the personal spirit of the owner, carved from lava rock.

The totem, in the rough form of a face at the end of the club, was the original carver's conception of a vision that came to him, or was supposed to come to him, after a period of fasting. When a Salishan Indian was ready to be initiated as a brave of his tribe, he was sent into the forest where he fasted for a set period. During that time, when his vitality became low and he reached a semi-conscious condition, there came to him a vision of some object—a wolf, moose or crow or a fish—and whatever it was became a personal totem and guardian spirit to be reverenced during his lifetime and in turn protect him from danger.

Earth, Sun and the Solar System in Center of Milky Way

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14. — The earth, the sun and its entire solar system are in the very center of the Milky Way, according to Dr. Walter Baade, noted German astronomer, who has just arrived in the United States to make a special study of measurements in the Milky Way and to accumulate "more facts about the great mass of stars in the nebula of which we are a part."

"We are only a tiny speck in the center of this great constellation, with a diameter of 25,000 or 30,000 light years," Dr. Baade said, "and with the enormous telescopes in the United States we can see through our own Milky Way into thousands of other milky ways, just as large as our own. The nearest star in our nebula is only three light years away, while the nearest separate constellation, known as Andromeda, is more than 1,000,000 light years away."

Dr. Baade declared that only the first page of the volumes which are still to be written about the distances of the stars in the Milky Way had been completed.

BOWLING CLUB PLANS THREE NEW GREENS

C. P. R. Lawn Bowling Club Is to Repair Old Ones; Plan Meet

At the adjourned annual meeting of the C.P.R. Lawn Bowling club in the Savoy hotel yesterday afternoon, it was decided that three new bowling greens should be constructed on the same acreage with the present three greens. It was stated the greens would be built at a cost estimated to be $100, work to begin as soon as possible.

With the present membership over 20, it was decided to enroll at least 20 more so as to hold an open day bowling tournament on July 1, the time at which the new greens are expected to be completed.

Secretary J. F. Waters stated the old greens would be put into shape again soon so that bowling may start by the beginning of May. At present no bowling has been done on the greens.

Officers elected for this season are: President, E. Y. Brake, reelected: secretary, J. F. Waters; executive, J. S. Goulding, Percy Bates, Ben Dawson and A. Wigg.

Officials of department of railways gave farewell dinner at Ottawa in honor of Hon. George P. Graham.

First lord of the admiralty told British commons personnel of the navy would not be reduced this year.

Nevada Mines Two Thousand Years Old Found

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Several new discoveries throwing additional light on an ancient race have been made at Pueblo Grande de Nevada, the buried city of Nevada.

The archeological finds were described here by Governor Scrugham, who has followed with interest the excavating work in his state. They include the remains of the works where these ancient people obtained their salt, ledges where they mined for ornaments, and remnants of clothing indicating familiarity with the use of cotton.

"The salt was gotten from a series of caverns a short distance from the buried city," Governor Scrugham said. "Some of the walls and floors of these caves are formed in part of pure rock salt and here the ancients conducted their salt mining. The workings, showing where large blocks of salt were removed, are in the same condition of about 2000 years ago.

"One of the relics was a pair of sandals of a type never before found in this country. They are in a good state of preservation, and were made of deer hide and equipped with cotton cords for fastening."

Only traces of turquoise workings have been uncovered as most of the work of excavators has been directed toward the salt mines.

DIES HEART FAILURE

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Heart failure, believed to have been brought about by overexertion in running to catch a street car, brought sudden death to William Jones, on his way to work Saturday morning.

Spanish government will spend $5,900,000 on airport to accommodate airships between Seville and Buenos Aires.

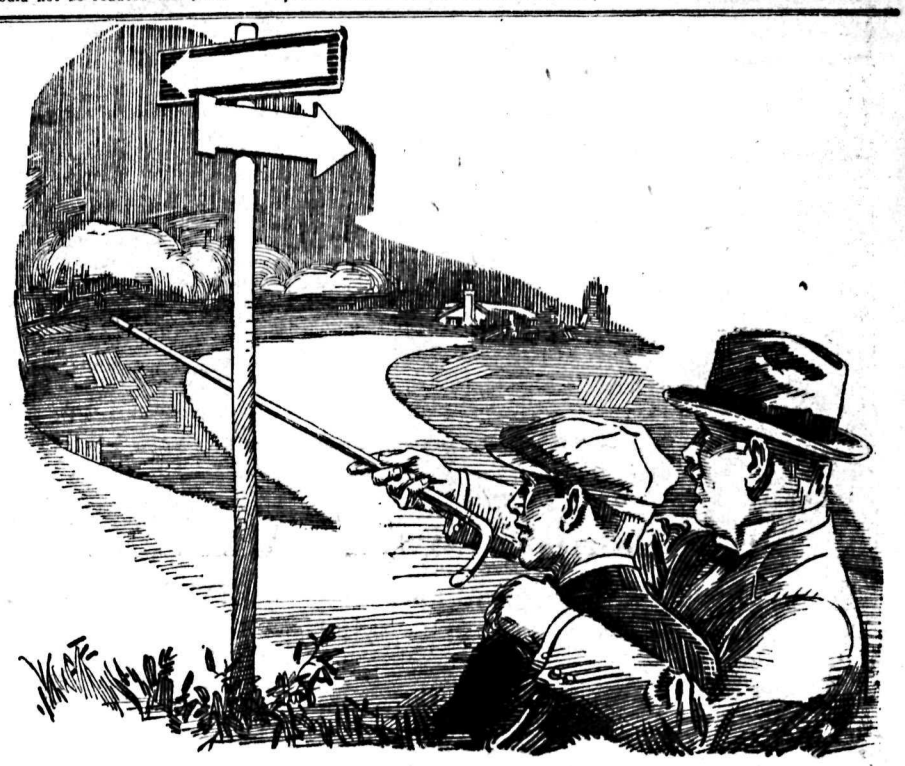
FISHING SCHOONER SUNK IN COLLISION

NEW BEDFORD, March 14.—The two-masted fishing schooner Rusalka, New Yorks, sank a few miles off Nantucket this morning as she was being towed to that port by the Clinton New Bedford fisherman, which cut off her bow in a collision of the fishing grounds just before dawn yesterday. Her crew was taken off and brought here by the Clinton.

EVERY LOAD OF OUR COAL

dumped into your cellar or bin means solid comfort and fuel economy, for our coal throws out a fine, even heat and does it with far less coal than is required when ordinary coal is used. Try a ton or so and keep a record of how long it lasts. That will prove the economy of ordering your coal here.

WEST TRANSFER CO.
PHONE 33



Where the Roads Divide

ALL ROADS ARE OPEN TO THE FEET OF YOUTH.

There are the roads of Self-Indulgence -- of spendthrift Prodigality -- of wasteful Extravagance. There is the road of Thrift and Wise Expenditure.

If you would know where these roads lead, look at the men who have travelled them, and consider that every old man was a young man once--filled with the same hopes and aspirations as you are today.

The farther and faster you travel on the wrong road, the farther you will be from your goal.

Life Insurance will keep you on the right road--because Life Insurance encourages thrift and conservation.

Let the Life Insurance representative show you how easy is the pathway to ultimate success.

Life Insurance Service

1425

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THE DAILY NEWS

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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926

General Butler and Hooch Discipline

General Butler is to be ostracized by Los Angeles society because he invoked the discipline of the navy upon a popular commandant his bare inferior in rank, because the commandant was "spificated" in public at a hotel. Earlier in the evening the general had been a dinner guest at the home of the officer disciplined.

As General Butler, irreverently known to the services as "Old Gimlet-Eye," when recently engaged in "cleaning up" Philadelphia would have put the padlock on the two largest hotels of the Quaker City if the mayor had not interfered, it is hard to imagine the thoroughgoing old soldier being perturbed by anything Los Angeles society does in the way of showing him the cold shoulder.

An interesting speculation is as to what kind of hooch got the better of the gallant officer now under suspension for breach of the service regulations.

Was it some of the genuine imported? Or was it hooch?

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, in an article by Walton Green, gives figures that suggest that in San Diego, which should have at least the same degree of purity of liquor as Los Angeles, in Southern California, the resident has as high as three chances in 100 of getting pure liquor.

Buffalo ranks highest of the American cities in the districts whose government chemists have reported, for purity of seized liquor. San Francisco is second, with 8 per cent of pure stuff. Southern California is in the class of very honorable mention.

The country at large, the chemists' figures show, has less than 1 per cent of pure liquor among the decoctions it drinks.

According to the Post story, bottles, labels, color—all the accessories to the hooch—resemble the accessories of the branded stuff to the point of actual identity. Americans fondly imagine, therefore, their bootleggers are supplying them, as individuals, with smuggled liquor in its original containers.

The chemist whose duty it was to report New York's percentage of purity in the liquor seized by enforcement officers and police is quoted as follows:

"Moonshine whisky in this locality—3 to 4 per cent of all beverages—is very rank and raw, containing in most cases a high percentage of aldehydes and other substances found in the heads and tails of the mash.

"I do not recall having analyzed a single sample of straight whisky coming from a saloon, cabaret or speak-easy, but occasionally we receive a sample—from other sources—containing 25 or 30 per cent of whisky mixed with colored alcohol. One per cent would be a fair average and 2 per cent would certainly be the maximum for their kind of sample. This applies not only to the small dealer, but the larger ones as well, who are doing a mail order business."

And then he adds that out of thousands of samples analyzed he found absolutely no straight rye whisky and absolutely no genuine gin.

The chances are that the officer disciplined got lighted up on watered essence with a touch of genuine in it, though, as the Post's figures show, Los Angeles and district enjoys more of the genuine stuff than the United States as a whole.

Republican campaign manager in Minnesota was sent to jail for criminally libelling former Senator Magnus Johnson.

Heavy snowfall accompanied by electrical storm was phenomenon experienced at Berlin, Germany.

Murder by servant of Professor Dray of the American college at Beirut, Syria, is reported from Cairo.

Former service men on Harris island, Hebrides, have seized a farm to split it into holdings for themselves.

The Lighter Side

Readers of The Daily News contribute many of the best items to this column. Just sign your name or initials, or nom-de-plume and send in your brightest ideas —Editor, Lighter Side.

AUNT HET

"I didn't have much of a dinner for the new preacher, but I set him where he could see himself in the sideboard mirror an' he seemed right happy."

Primitive man, saying his first word: "Blah!" Young critic, 1926, being superior: "Blah!"

—o—

IT ISN'T A SELF-MADE EXCELLENCE THAT ASTONISHES YOU, BUT HIS ASTONISHMENT AT BEING AS EXCELLENT AS HE IS.

—o—

Happiness is that indifference to happiness that is the reward of being busy.

—o—

It is safe to carry liquor in free Baltimore. They kill you only when you carry a payroll.

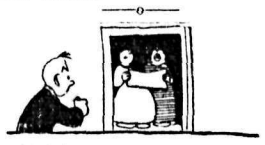
—o—

The trouble seems to be that so many drivers are up in the air 50 years ahead of their times.

—o—

According to the latest figures, 1925 had 86 per cent more weather than normal.

—o—



A painting isn't an old master unless the ladies in it are about 60 pounds overweight.

—o—

One thing that makes bitter-enders bitter is their inability to think up a graceful way to turn loose.

—o—

A nice thing about being a member of parliament is that your silly jawing is called debate.

—o—

KIDS WERE DIFFERENT BEFORE OLD DAD ABDICATED AS HEAD OF THE HOUSE.

—o—

The first big merger, apparently, was that of the lye, varnish and whisky interests.

—o—

If the ugly are virtuous, there should be little wings on galoshes.

—o—

Mussolini changes little in his photographs except that the chin gets a little higher.

—o—

The Democratic party always has a platform. What it needs is funerals.

—o—

Another way to avoid getting the wrong number is to park your chewing gum before removing the receiver.

—o—

We hope all the doctrinal questions are settled before the meek inherit the earth and none are left to fight it out.

—o—

Correct this sentence: "I forgot to remind the maid to dust under the Victrola," said the woman, "but she'll do it anyway."

Vignettes From a Holiday in Europe

CXLI

THE GAMBLING WHIST DRIVE

LONDON.—The Englishman loves to gamble. While, from figures which have been given during the discussion on the proposal to tax betting, the aggregate sum which is annually bet on horse races is less than one might expect, the number of people who make bets is enormous. It is the small amount of most bets which makes the aggregate sum comparatively so small. "Bookies," take bets of sixpence and a shilling, and even the best known "commission agent" in London advertises that he will accept bets of half a crown.

This passion for gambling has developed a new business—that of the whist drive with a large cash prize. One London evening paper carries half a colum daily of small advertisements of whist drives. Two of these concerns offer a first prize of £150, or $750, every night. The admission fee is four shillings, or about $1, so that the attendance must be enormous.

I don't know anything about the legal status of these whist drives, but apparently whist does not come under the head of "gambling" because it is a game of skill. In any event, it is evident that the business of conducting these affairs is not at present being interfered with by the police. F. F. P.

Fifteen girl students were quarantined after case of scarlet fever was discovered at MacDonald Hall, Guelph.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Bananas
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Ham-Potato Cakes
Lettuce Salad
Baked Apples Tea
Chocolate Jumbles
Dinner
Tomato Soup
Hamburg Steak Balls
Brown Gravy
Potatoes Turnips
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Pudding Coffee

Chocolate Jumbles—Cream 1-3 cup of lard and rub into it one cup of granulated sugar. Add two squares of unsweetened cake chocolate melted, and one tablespoon of milk mixed with two beaten eggs. Now sift two cups of ordinary bread flour with a *pinch of salt* and two teaspoons of baking powder. Add this to the mixing bowl with one teaspoon of vanilla and toss the dough on to a slightly floured board. Roll to 1-3 inch in thickness, sprinkle with granulated sugar, place on a buttered pan and bake in a hot oven from 10 to 12 minutes (at 400 degrees if you use a Fahrenheit oven thermometer).

Rhubarb Pie Filling—When rhubarb is young and tender it need not be peeled for a pie filling. Merely cut it *in half-inch pieces before measuring.* Begin the filling by mixing together one well-beaten egg, ¾-cup of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of flour, a pinch of salt and a pinch of ground nutmeg. Add this mixture to two cups of the diced rhubarb and stir well. Turn into a pie pan lined with ordinary uncooked pie pastry, cover with a top crust, and slip into a very *hot oven (about 500 to 550 degrees* Fahrenheit) and bake at this same high temperature for 30 minutes.

Macaroni With Tomato Sauce—Break macaroni in one-inch lengths (or use the elbow macaroni) and cook in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes. Drain in a colander and pour cold water through to separate the pieces. Then stir it into a bowl *containing* 1¼ cup of the tomato sauce given below. Also add ½-cup of finely chopped or grated mild American cheese. Turn the warm mixture into a buttered casserole or baking dish, sprinkle lightly with buttered crumbs, and bake 30 minutes in a medium hot oven. Serve hot.

Tomato Sauce—Heat ½-can of tomatoes to the boiling point and add a pinch of baking soda. While it "fizzes" from the soda, stir into it the following ingredients mixed together: One cupful of canned chicken soup or left-over brown meat gravy, one slice of onion, one teaspoonful of sugar and ½-teaspoon of salt. Cook 15 minutes. Melt four tablespoonsful of butter in another pan, rub into this three tablespoonsful of flour, then add the hot tomato mixture and stir till thick. Add to macaroni.

Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries.

Ten Years Ago

(From The Daily News, Mar. 15, 1916)

Born, on March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart, a son.

* * *

Ernest Harron of Harrop has returned from Victoria, where he attended the Farmers' Institute convention.

* * *

Mrs. Grant McKean of Procter will be buried today.

* * *

George Johnstone urged the directors at last night's meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital society, to begin construction of the new hospital at once.

Twenty Years Ago

(From The Daily News, Mar. 15, 1906)

F. A. Starkey will skip the Nelson team of curlers which goes to Greenwood *in a few days.*

* * *

Procter, which boasts of a Middlesex county player, has challenged the Nelson Cricket club to a game as soon as the season opens.

* * *

A two-foot vein has been struck in the Rambler-Cariboo mine, near Sandon.

* * *

Nelson university graduates, at their meeting last night, advocated setting apart a parcel of land for the maintenance of a university to be built in the near future.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Middle Age

One of our research men has worked out some diet rules to combat high blood pressure.

The advice is all very sensible and practical, but the first thing that must occur to every thinking person is that the rules suggested would just about suit every man and women of 50 or over, even if he or she were perfectly healthy, and had the normal blood pressure for their age.

For instance, he suggests that overeating must be avoided. In fact the food intake must be cut down in quantity. If this should cause constipation, then fruits, green vegetables, even a little bran might be used daily.

Meat, fish or fowl, should be eaten but once a day. Only one egg to be eaten daily.

All highly spiced foods to be avoided.

Sweets to be used but only in moderation.

The diet should be composed largely of green vegetables, potatoes, cereals, fruits, rice, whole wheat bread, with "limited" desserts. Salt should be used sparingly and tea and coffee not more than a cupfull at *each meal at the most.*

Now, the above rules are known and must appeal to everybody, but the two things that mean real abundant health to people are the very two things about which they will not use their own common sense.

That is food and exercise.

Because it can be obtained, the average man thinks of food as something to be enjoyed, and a good appetite as a blessing sent from Heaven. The appetite is not a safe*guard any more,* because food is so attractive in taste and appearance that the brain part of the appetite tempts to eat large meals.

You must eat because food is needed to maintain all the organs of and functions of the body, but the amount needed by a man or woman of middle age, whose work is office or household duties, is just about half as much as one *working hard* out-doors and using all the muscles of the body.

And exercise? To many folks that simply means work in disguise and they'll have none of it.

And yet this very work would make life safer, should they be blessed or should we say cursed, with a good appetite.

STEAMSHIP NILE HAS INGLORIOUS END

Pacific Craft Was Pride Thirty-three Years Ago; Is Now Junked

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Thirty-three years ago at Thompson-on-the-Clyde the steamship Nile took the ways. It was 420 feet long, had a breadth of 52 feet and a draft of 35 feet 5 inches—called a triumph of engineering. *Its majesty of line and* awe-ing proportions seemed to presage a new era of American-Oriental shipping to which it was consigned.

Instead there lay ahead years of vicissitudes, a gradual slipping from the affections of shipping men, numerous sales, then a dip into the illicit drug trade which brought a court fine that was a factor in putting the line *then operating it out of* business. Finally there came a sentence to the junk yard, and now workmen are ripping it apart.

Pacific coast shipping men say that the chief reason why the Nile failed to justify the expectations of its builders was its *coal bunkers, which took* up so much of its carrying cap city that it could not compete with ships more deftly but less pretentiously constructed, in freight transportation. Its last sale was reported to have been $42,000, an insignificant fraction of its initial cost.

There have been a few bright spots in the Nile's history. It saved 32 fishermen wrecked off the coast of China in a typhoon and won for the commander a decoration from the Chinese government; saved seven shipwrecked sailors off the coast of Japan, and 12 who were the victims of a storm near a port in India.

In 1922 it carried the Shriners to Honolulu for their convention excursion.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous American surgeon, made a speech assailing unskilled medical men whose practice *endangers the lives of patients.*

Dr. Hubert Jones, former pastor of exclusive Philadelphia church, was held at Los Angeles on charges of obtaining money from members of his congregation by false pretences.

'Rorie'

By G. S. REES

A tragedy indeed, its only highlight that one and not three youthful lives are offered on the sacrificial altar of the adventurous spirit of youth.

The tragedy of life—and of death? *One moment, an abounding life,* with life's full promise at its springtime, in the spring of the year! Then, a touch of Death's bony finger, and life's race is run!

Gone forever? Yes, forever! Snatched by a cruel fate from the loving arms that nurtured its child mind and body since it lay as a helpless babe on its mother's breast and twined *little fingers around hearts* with a love that defies the last great enemy of us all. Gone beyond to a shadowy coast beyond the tender sight of a home circle that today stands desolate—and dares not dream of the days that are yet to be. Gone beyond the delights of wood smoke from beach fires on an old camp ground, and blissful boyish delights of the chase and the lore of the scout —passed beyond the bounds of school and holiday seasons! Life's school*days ended!*

One thinks of a hallowed garden without the gates of an eastern city—"Down shadowy lanes, across strange streams,
Bridged over by our broken dreams,
Behind the misty cape of years,
Close to the great salt font of tears
The garden lies; strive as you may
You cannot miss it in your way:
All paths that have been or shall be
Pass somewhere through Gethsamene."

We must all travel the road to Gethsamene—sooner or late, not once, perchance, but many times.

Gone forever? No, a thousand times, no! One's own soul revolts against the very thought.

It is springtime in a Land that is fairer than Day. With a body and soul unsullied by earth's mire, with youthful, boyish enthusiasms and ideals to be made real in a full measure—*in the Land o' the Leal*—"More homelike seems the vast Unknown
Since they have entered there."

The sun is dimmed behind lowering clouds that hold the promise of spring rain—and of tears. Children are clasped a little more tightly at the bedtime hour; the prayer of thankfulness mingles with a profound distress for a home from which some of the sunshine has passed forever. No loss in any home in our community—or any community—can leave any other hearthstone untouched with grief, for we are all one family, and the sorrow of one is the heartache of all.

Hard indeed for his loved ones to take life's burdens up again now that the laddie has laid them down. There comes to memory a verse engraved on a moss-covered stone within a *yew-shaded cemetery—ancient as the* olden city whose sons it rests, among the rolling downs of an English southern county. One associates it without conscious effort with the little God's acre without the gates of our city that will all too soon take to its arms one other of earth's happy children—

"Warm summer sun,
Shine kindly here;
Warm southern wind,
Blow softly here;
Green sod above,
Lie light, lie light;
Good night, dear heart,
Good night, good night."

National Geographic society announces the discovery of a new species *of violet in the heart of Asia.*

Count Salmi, husband of Millicent Rogers, says he is not seeking money, as he can pay his own way.

CARRIES HER PIANO ALONG

MISS HELEN SPRING

Claims to be the first musician to carry her piano about with her as she would a violin. She is en route from New York to San Francisco with the baby grand safely installed in her pullman car. Rehearsals while away the traveling hours.

So warm, comfy and satisfying

SHREDDED WHEAT

with hot milk and a little cream

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited

Office Smelting and Refining Department TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Smelters and Refiners

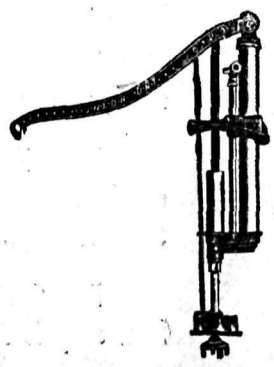
Purchasers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc Ores. Producers of Gold, Silver, Copper, Pig Lead and Zinc

TADANAC, TRAIL

Building Material

Let us figure your bills of Building Material. Coast Lumber a specialty.

JOHN BURNS & SON



Spray Pumps for Spraying

Now is the time to get ready for spraying the fruit trees. We have a complete stock of

HAND SPRAY PUMPS, POWER SPRAY PUMPS, EXTENSION RODS, SPRAY HOSE, CUT-OFFS, NOZZLES, ETC.

Get Our Prices Before Ordering

Nelson Hardware Co.

Wholesale and Retail Quality Hardware

NELSON PHONE 21 B. C.

Why Canadians Excel

The genius of Canada is restless It is always striving to master new problems; and when new problems are solved, it advances to others. It is never satisfied.

For that reason we are constantly moving forward into new fields of discovery—insatiable, always demanding something newer, something better, something different.

Nothing demonstrates this more remarkably than the advertisements you read. They cover the entire range of human requirements— from the absolute necessities of life to the most refined luxuries. Yet they are constantly changing. This continual change means fresh material, fresh ideas, a stimulus to new endeavor.

The moment you cease to find interest in the advertisements of the offerings of industry, of commerce, of art—that moment you will begin to retrogress, and the world will slip away from you.

Reading advertisements is looking forward

DIO GIVES LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER FUN

Shut Up in Wilderness Hear Latest News and Music

IE ARE MONTHS ON DESOLATE ROCK

Lightships, Too, Radio Has Proven Real Friend

STON, March 14.—Adoption of adio by keepers of lighthouses lightships has given brilliant to a new chapter in the rom- of the Atlantic ocean.

be the days when first wooden were kindled in the tower of e light to warn and guide mar- entering the ancient harbor exandria, the life of the light- keeper has been one of dreary tony and isolation.

ages the keepers have tended wooden fires, huge wax candles, as, or electric lanterns, never ng them to burn low or cease flashing.

ts seeing the beacon altered courses to enter clear of rocky or treacherous hidden shoal, keeper of the light watched pproach and followed their de- e until the ship dropped below rizon or its lights were extin- d in the dark of night, leav- nly intensified solitude in its

Visitors Unknown

n today visitors are almost un- at many lights that dot New nd's broken coast. Only an oc- al visit by a tender ship that supplies breaks the monotony akes all days seem as one. In eather the periods of isolation ible to extend over months apers and magazines are weeks nd their news, as such, has nce ceased to be.

not difficult, then, to believe aptain George E. Eaton, sup- dent of the Second Light- district, that radio has proven reatest single boon to light- keepers in generations.

picture he lays before the ober could have its setting in solate Great Point light, miles he mainland, or in the famous Ledge light that rises from ater without apparent sup- Minot's foundation is cut in lid rock of one of the most ous submerged ledges on the coast line.

last visit of a tender is weeks Overhead the signal light and blinks in unceasing n. It is the season of gales ut of the bleak north sweep ed winds that scourge the At- and froth its surface in foam. turns to ice and coats the protection around the flashing with sleet. The observation nistles in the gale.

keeper's "trick" is up and he ved by an assistant.

Is Real Rest

now retires to his room. He a knob on his radio set. The shifts and forms a new pic- The winds subside and waves ger pound. It is a peaceful and strains of Beethoven's ight Sonata" fill the room. Soon the leader of the philharmonic orchestra in New York or Philadelphia surrenders his baton to a "jazz" outfit in Pittsburgh or Chicago. As for the news of the day, in fact of the hour, he needs but turn his dial to another station and instantly he is listening to dispatches that under ordinary circumstances he would not have known for weeks.

In all there are about 120 lights scattered along the Bay State coast. Of these, sixty are "watched" lights and some 75 keepers are employed to see that their beacons are kept burning. Most of them are illuminated by gas lanterns as lighthouse officials believe it to be even more dependable than electricity for their need.

Almost without exception these stations house one or more radio sets which the keepers themselves have purchased.

On board the lightships the change is even more pronounced and fascinating. There are 17 of these vessels bobbing at anchor at points of greatest hidden danger. Life on board them is more isolated than that of the lighthouses. One hundred and two miles off the coast is stationed the Nantucket Shoals ship, the furthest from land lightship in the world. Fifteen men comprise its crew and it is often months at a time that they never see land.

Other ships are anchored along the foggy fishing banks to guide and warn by light and horn the coastal vessels that so easily lose their way in the thick haze that makes familiar waters seem strange.

Are Seeking Record

Just how many of these lightships have radios is not a matter of record, but Captain Eaton, is now engaged in finding out. The task, however, will be a slow one as the information is being gathered by the tenders that make infrequent periodic visits to the shackled ships.

The crews of the lightships are often comprised of seamen who have had little or no school education. There are even those among them who find it difficult to decipher a printed page or translate their thoughts into written words. Not illiterate, of course, for the sea's lexicon does not include the word. "Just haven't had much book learning" is all. But as for education the sea has schooled them in all phrases.

To these men the radio has proven nothing short of a revelation.

On deck the watch peers into the fog for the dim lights of home-bound vessels and listens for their whistled signals. Perhaps nearby looms the hazy bulk of an ancient square rigger. Phantom-shiplike it passes in the grey night.

The light-ship stays anchored in the dismal fog bank.

In the cabin those of the crew who are not on "trick" or sleeping gather about the ship's radio, listening to entertainment that has come hundreds of miles.

HAS SCHEME TO HARNESS WINDS WITH MOISTURE

Convert Warm Dry Winds Into Wet Ones for Alberta

CALGARY, Alta., March 14.—A novel scheme to harness the forces of the chinook winds as an aid to the crops of Alberta has been advanced by O. F. Richards of Moose Jaw, Sask. He believes that his scheme will result in the saving of millions of dollars to farmers in the semi-arid districts of the province.

"Governments and individuals will devote time and money to assist plant and animal breeding. Vast sums of money are spent on machinery and experimental work with the idea of promoting better crops," Mr. Richards said. "To these same ends, the irrigation systems in Alberta had been built, with gratifying results, yet one deadly enemy remains—the chinook winds in the dry belt."

The wind, according to Mr. Richards, destroyed crops to the value of several hundred million dollars in 1924, while great damage, he asserted, had been done during other seasons.

"The wind itself, however," he said, "can be made to benefit, if it can be reladen with moisture, as when it leaves the Pacific."

Mr. Richards continues:

"As the wind travels overland eastward it produces a mildness and a humidity of climate which makes a fruit growers' paradise in British Columbia.

"As the mountains are reached and the moisture is condensed by their cold heights it is precipitated on the mountain tops, and the wind passes on comparatively dry. On the downward trend from the mountains it gains in velocity and consequent heat, so that when it reaches the prairie it is like a hot, thirsty runner and ready to slake its thirst at the expense of the growing crops.

"Are there any natural laws which can be brought into play to prevent this calamity?

Some Examples

"The spoon-drift over Ireland and parts of England produces vegetation whose high quality is a matter of common knowledge. The continuous spray at Niagara falls, carried overland, gives another example on a smaller scale, where luxurious vegetation results from wind-carried moisture.

"We have therefore facts from nature that temperature can be lowered and drought overcome where the wind carries sufficient moisture.

"The idea, then, is to return to the chinook at a point east of the mountains, a spray by means of a powerful pumping plant placed near a dam built to conserve the surplus water from the mountains.

"From this a main pipe-line should be installed above ground at right-angles to the chinook. At intervals on this pipe-line would be erected perpendicular pipes equipped with spray nozzles.

"With the assistance of the meteorological service, the pumps will be set in motion in time to meet the on coming chinook with a fine spray, which will be kept up as long as the wind continues. Thus an atmospheric humidity again will be produced and will be carried over the prairie, a blessing to the farmers' crop."

Mr. Richards is endeavoring to interest the authorities in his scheme, and has hopes of testing out his idea at an early date.

Over Sixteen Million Autos in Use in States at End of Last Season

CLEVELAND, March 14.—There were 542 passenger cars in use in the country last year for each 1000 adult white males, it was disclosed in a survey made by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist, and vice-president of the Cleveland Trust company. The number of these machines in use at the end of 1925 was found to be 16,500,000.

Colonel Ayres said there was nothing to indicate an approaching saturation point for passenger automobiles in the United States. The proportion of cars on the foregoing basis ranged from 400 in the middle Atlantic group of states to nearly 800 in the Pacific states.

Damage amounting to $20,000 was done by stubborn fire in the Ostrosser block at Timmins, Ont.

COAL BOOTY OF PORT PIRATES

'Black Diamonds' Stolen From Slow-Moving Barges in New York

NEW YORK, March 14.—New York harbor has numerous bands of pirates who prey upon piers and shipping. The pirates of the past, with their black flags and cutlasses were more picturesque, but they were no more resourceful than our modern harbor thieves. The warfare between the police and the harbor pirates is waged ceaselessly. The raids upon the enormous wealth scattered about New York harbor take ever-changing forms.

The high price of coal has made the coal-laden barges well worth attacking. Strings of barges are frequently towed about the harbor with the tugboat far in advance. The port pirates will board one of the barges under cover of night or fog, overpower the watchman, if there be one, and load their accompanying craft with coal before the crew of the tugboat, several hundred yards ahead, can learn of the raid.

Most of the harbor piracy is carried on in collusion with the crews of ships or with dock guards. Police boats constantly patrol the harbor, but the task of guarding against these pirates is baffling. A confederate of the pirates will get a job on one of the docks where steamers unload and keep watch until something well worth stealing has arrived. On some dark night a signal light will be waved from the dock to summon the river thieves. Having fast gasoline launches the thieves can work quickly. Without showing any lights they will dart into a deserted slip, fill their boat with goods and slip away unseen.

The List of Junkmen

The pirates sometimes operate in daylight. The handling of valuable merchandise on the pier is, of course, checked at every step, but pirates often get hold of shipments by showing false bills of lading or forged orders. In passing merchandise of value from hand to hand in unloading a confederate aboard a ship often passes overboard or through a porthole valuable merchandise to a waiting pirate craft.

The main obstacle to preventing these robberies or recovering the booty is the junkmen. They go about the harbor in boats of various types, or drive large drays or trundle pushcarts along the piers. They deal in materials used along the waterfront or aboard ships. Junkmen are required to have licences, but half a dozen boats or trucks may be operated with a single licence. If a pirate craft is caught loaded with ill-gotten merchandise, it is often impossible for the police to establish the ownership. Illicit junkmen work in collusion with "fences" about town who buy and sell the supplies and freight stolen from ships and docks. Rope and other ship chandlery are readily salable.

The buccaneering confederate who operates aboard the ships at the docks may have crossed the Atlantic to find the opportunity to rob. He may be a steward or a member of the crew, and may have planned his haul weeks or months in advance. So, when a valuable cargo is to be unloaded, the ship's agents ask the police for special protection. It often happens that a single liner will unload goods in packages that are easily portable. Special detectives are engaged to mingle with the dock hands in advance in search of news of plots, and sometimes they uncover plans for a pirate raid.

Extraordinary precautions are taken by harbor pirates to elude the police. Trucks for carrying the booty away may be placed at more than one pier in remote parts of the harbor. The pirate boats will pass these piers on a regular schedule, but will not land till they catch a signal, probably the waving of a light, which tells the coast is clear. A boat then moves along the dark pier where a force of men stands ready to make the transfer to a fast truck.

And yet, considering the extent and richness of the cargoes that pass in and out of New York harbor, the actual loss from petty larceny is of comparatively small account.

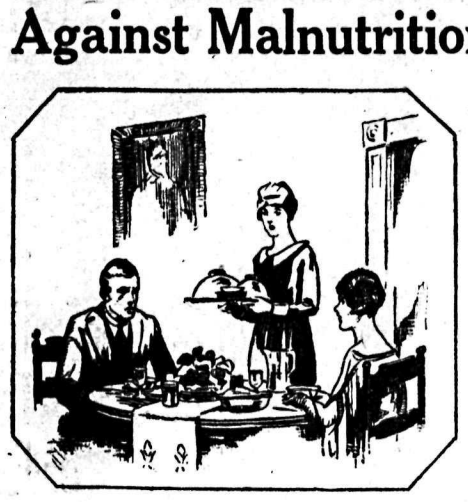
Col. R. M. Johnston, aged 76, veteran newspaper man, is dead in Houston, Texas.

Deer, in Rockland county, N.Y., are becoming a nuisance to the farmers.

VISITING IN THE WEST

Marshal Viscount Allenby, G.C.B., G.S.M.G., K.C.B., C.B., commander-of the Egyptian Expeditionary force in Palestine in the Great War, dy Allenby, who are now in western Canada. Viscount Allenby is greeted wherever he goes.

The Five Precious Elements in This Food Protect You Against Malnutrition



UNDERNOURISHED — yet sitting down each day to three meals at which the table is literally loaded with food!

Post Health Products

THERE are men and women who are undernourished, lacking energy, low in vitality—yet sitting down every day to three meals at which the table is literally loaded with food!

We all know people like that. But why is it that people who have access to an abundance of food are not always properly nourished?

It is because they do not eat the right *kind* of foods. There are certain food elements which our bodies must receive every day for perfect health and strength. Too often the foods we eat are lacking in one or more of these vital elements, or do not give them to us in sufficient quantities and in correct proportions.

Just for this reason, an expert in food values originated Grape-Nuts. He designed it expressly to supply the body with the following essential elements of nutrition: *Dextrins, maltose* and other *carbohydrates* for energy; *iron* for the blood; *phosphorus* for the development of the teeth and bones; *protein* for muscle and body-building; and the essential *vitamin-B*.

A perfectly-balanced food. And a crisp food, too—a food you like to chew, thus giving healthful exercise to your teeth and gums.

You'll delight in having Grape-Nuts for breakfast or lunch. There's no equal to the flavor of the crunchy, nut-like Grape-Nuts grains. And Grape-Nuts is easy to digest. A special process of baking transforms the precious nourishment in Grape-Nuts into a form that your body can take up almost immediately.

Have Grape-Nuts to-morrow just as it comes from the wax-wrapped package, with milk or cream. Four teaspoonfuls to a serving—costs less than one cent. Grape-Nuts is sold by grocers everywhere.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGES OF GRAPE-NUTS!

Mail the coupon and we will send you two individual packages of Grape-Nuts free—enough for two breakfasts. We will also send you "A Book of Better Breakfasts". Follow the menus which this book contains and form the habit of healthful breakfasts.

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45 FRONT STREET EAST, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO.

Please send me, free, two trial packages of Grape-Nuts, together with "A Book of Better Breakfasts."

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Prov.....71

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

Made in Canada

Names You Should Know

You like to know names that everybody knows—name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a tea kettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on, you can buy. Names that if connected with the salad dressing, hat, mattress you select—or any other desirable thing you select—mean it is most desirable. Names written large in advertisements. Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best groceries, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands . . . are believed in by thousands . . . justify belief!

Read the advertisements. Don't ask vaguely in a store for "cold cream," "a skillet," "a vacuum cleaner." Ask for So-and-So's Cold Cream, So-and-So's Skillet, So-and-So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names, you have learned through advertisements, that stand for the product that means most to you and most to most everyody.

Read the advertisements to know.

Ask for Tred Rite

This famous Shoe for Boys is

STURDY, NEAT AND COMFORTABLE.

The boys like 'em.

Sizes 1 to 5½ $5.50
Sizes 11 to 13½ $4.75
Sizes 8 to 10½ $4.00

R. Andrew & Co.
Leaders in Footfashion

Kootenay and Boundary

WILLOW POINT LADIES HEAR FINE LECTURE

Dr. Norrington of Crescent Bay Is Speaker; Plan for Dance

OFFER ASSIST IN ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Ladies in Resolution Urge Action by Nelson City Council

WILLOW POINT, March 14.—A most interesting and energetic meeting of the local women's institute was held on Thursday afternoon in the institute house. Mrs. Applewhaite, the president, presided The most interesting feature of the meeting was a lecture by Dr. Norrington of Crescent Bay. Dr. Norrington is a late fellow of Chicago university and a member of the national council of research.

Before the lecture a business meeting was held. Committees were struck for a fancy dress dance to be held in April. The proceeds will be used partly for a donation to the solarium for crippled children on Vancouver Island, and partly toward the improvement of the local school grounds.

The committees are: Refreshments—Mrs. H. Middleton and Mrs. T. A. Airey; hall — Mrs. C. Shannon, Mrs. H. G. Greenwood and Mrs. C. Horsfield; program—Mrs. E. Applewhaite; advertising—Mrs. K. Metcalf.

After some discussion on the subject of infectious and contagious diseases, the following resolution was passed: "That the members of the Willow Point Women's institute wish to convey to the Nelson city council their sense of the urgent necessity for an isolation hospital in this district. They wish to express their pleasure at hearing that one may be built in the near future, and they will also be glad to help with the furnishings when the building is erected."

Turns in Money

Mrs. T. A. Airey turned in $7 from the French classes conducted by her, this sum to be applied toward the institute's donation for the school grounds. Speaking for the education and better schools committee, Mrs. Airey reported that the serving of hot lunches at the school had been discontinued at the end of February as the need was not so great on account of the milder weather. She also reported on the recent inspection of the school by Dr. MacKenzie.

Mrs. Horsfield, reporting for the local neighborhood needs committee, announced that Mrs. B. Townshend had purchased 23 new books for the library. It was arranged that the institute rooms should be open every Thursday afternoon and that some member would be there so that books could be taken out or exchanged.

Joy in Discovering

The president introduced Miss Norrington, who spoke on "Some Aspects of Recent Scientific Research." She opened her address with a quotation from the scientist, Pasteur, who said: "There is no greater joy than in discovering a new fact, except in discovering that it is of use to mankind." She referred to the two classes of scientists—first, those who investigate Nature without any hope of putting their discoveries to a practical use; and, second, those whose research is conducted with a definite practical or commercial aim.

The first class seemed to think that to have a commercial object in view was a degradation of science, yet often their discoveries had a most unexpected use. A very good example of this occurred during the war. It was necessary to improve the periscope of the submarine. A substance had to be found strong, light and tubular, to fulfill the needs of the periscope. When a committee was debating the question, somebody suggested "Consult Farmer of Cambridge." Farmer was making a detailed study of the mechanism of the wheat stalk, as some kinds of wheat could withstand wind and rain, while others were easily flattened. The committee did consult him, and from his detailed knowledge of the formation of the wheat stalk they were able to build a periscope that would fill their requirements. Another example of the first class of scientist and of unexpected results given by Dr. Norrington, was the case of Professor Clayden of Cambridge.

Specialized in Photography

Thirty years ago he started specializing in photography of clouds. His photographs were published in two books. During the war these books were standard textbooks for the use of airmen.

Among those who practiced scientific research with a definite aim she mentioned Dr. Anderson, who perfected the process used in making puffed rice and puffed wheat.

Another was Dr. Collip, who was associated with Dr. Banting in the discovery of insulin. Collip was a colleague of the speaker at the Alberta university. He received the Rockefeller fellowship for research, and went to Toronto. There he became interested in insulin, which at that time was being used on dogs, but was too full of poison for human use. From two pounds of the pancreas of an ox a very small dose of pure insulin could be obtained He therefore tried to find some cheaper way of getting it, and perfected a system of obtaining it from onions. He is also trying to get it from the clams of the Pacific which are so numerous.

Crossing of Plants

Dr. Norrington then turned to the work of Gregor Mendel, the monk of Bruhn, and the present theory called Mendellism, which has arisen from his experiments in the hybridization of plants, starting with the garden pea. Miss Norrington explained this system of crossing with the aid of blackboard diagrams. She also pointed out that though his work had been done around the years 1851-3, it had remained buried in oblivion till 1900, when it was "dug up" and found to be a most completely worked out system, enabling scientists to forecast with certainty the result of crosses. The practical uses of this have extended to the tobacco growers of Kentucky. They have also included to growing of fruits so as to retain the flavor of one with the hardiness of another. An interesting experiment in these lines is now being carried out. scientists are crossing a Russian apple with a crab in an endeavor to find one that will grow on the Canadian prairie.

Another branch of science was interested in the original ancestors of present-day cultivated plants. A Jew by the name of Aaronson, who was seeking the original ancestor of wheat, found in Palestine a wild grain which in six generations he was able to grow as modern wheat. Reversing the process, two workers were able to take modern wheat and from it obtain a similar descendant to the wild grain found by Aaronson.

Discussing plant pathology, Miss Norrington said that the life history of plant pests was being studied in the most minute detail. As a result of scientific research the loss in transit in lemons had been reduced from 40 per cent to 3 per cent. Orchard sanitation was also explained.

Habitat of Plants

She proceeded to the subject of plant ecology, or the study of the habitat of plants. By this study scientists were able to say with certainty what style of plant would be suitable for a given locality—and also to judge the value of land from the wild growths thereon This was of great value in forestry as well as horticulture.

Several members asked Miss Norrington questions on subjects she had discussed, and a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered her for her lecture.

At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. H. Middleton and Mrs. J. D. MacDonell.

Women's Institute of Harrop Is Told of Home Nursing

HARROP, March 14.—At the meeting of the women's institute on Thursday, the president. Mrs. C. D. Ogilvie, was in the chair. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Longbeach women's guild for the very generous donation of books toward the community library, and a suitable afternoon is to be arranged shortly so that those living on both sides of the lake may enjoy the reading.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a very interesting talk by Miss C. Davidson of Vancouver, who is the organiser in the district for Red Cross home nursing, and who outlined the course of instruction, fees, equipment, etc. Inquiries will be made toward obtaining a competent instructor before anything definite can be decided upon.

Bonnington-South Slocan Institute Has Its Meeting

BONNINGTON FALLS, March 14. — The regular meeting of the Bonnington-South Slocan Women's institute was held Wednesday last, Mrs. Downie presiding. Arrangements were made for a St. Patrick's dance in aid of the solarium fund. Mrs. Wallace of Tarry's favored with piano solos, after which refreshments were served. Tea was served by Mrs. E. Watts and Mrs. J. D. Yeatman.

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Paint up now before the flies and bugs begin to fly.

B.-H. *House Paint*	*Turpinetine*
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Use this blank on which to write your condensed ad., one word in each space. Enclose money order or check and mail direct to The Daily News, Nelson, B.C.

Rate: One and a half cent a word each insertion, six consecutive insertions for price of four when cash accompanies order. Minimum, 25c. Each initial, figure, dollar signs, etc., count as one word. No charge less than 50 cents.

Please publish the advertisement below ________ times, for which I enclose $________

If desired, replies may be addressed to box numbers at The Daily News Office. If replies are to be mailed, enclose 10c extra to cover cost of postage and allow five words extra for box number.

SOCIETY

This column is being conducted by Mrs. M. J. Vigneux. All news of a social nature, including receptions, private entertainments, personal items, marriages, etc., will appear in this column. Telephone Mrs. Vigneux at her residence.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. George M. Clark, Cedar street, made a graceful hostess when at the tea hour she was "at home" to a number of her friends. Mrs. A. T. Walley presided over the tea table, which was prettily centered with a bowl of daffodils and pussy willows. The ices were cut by Mrs. J. W. Holmes and those serving were Mrs. A. D. Emory, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Miss Jean Waldie. The invited guests included Mrs. J. E. Annable, Miss Lottie Annable, Mrs. A. D. Emory, Mrs. W. O. Rose, Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon, Mrs. M. J. Vigneux, Mrs. H. E. Dill, Mrs. A. T. Walley, Miss Jean Walley, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. Charles Kelman, Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. N. Murphy, Mrs. L. L. Boomer, Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Roy Sharp, Mrs. George A. Hunter, Miss Jean Hunter, Mrs. G. F. Motion, Mrs. Gilbert Hartin, Mrs. J. F. Croll, Mrs. A. W. Nagle, Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Mrs. William Waldie, Mrs. John C. Waldie of Castlegar, Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. G. C. Arneson, Mrs. L. Hanna, Miss Elva Hanna, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. G. B. Matthew, Mrs. Charles F. McHardy, Mrs. S. A. Beck, Mrs. W. R. Jarvis, Mrs. A. Clyde Emory, Mrs. H. Wright of Edmonton, Mrs. W. A. Thurman, Mrs. J. A. Forin, Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mrs. J. Brodie, Mrs. W. J. Rutledge and Miss Gertrude Rutledge of Trail, Mrs. Alex. Leith, Mrs. W. S. King, Mrs. R. A. Elliott, Miss Maud Elliott, Miss Edith Green and Mrs. J. B. Gray.

* * *

Harry Godley, business man of Vancouver, spent the week-end in town.

* * *

R. N. Walker of Calgary arrived in Nelson Saturday evening to attend the funeral of his brother's son, Rory Walker.

* * *

Among those who visited Nelson Saturday was Miss G. Henry of Krestova.

* * *

Charles Norris, C.P.R. engineer of Silverton, is in town for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Grimwood of Crescent Bay spent yesterday in town.

* * *

James Anderson, who has been on a business trip to Vancouver, arrived in Nelson Friday evening and left Saturday for his home in Kaslo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Watts and children of South Slocan motored to the city to shop Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Erskine of Rossland, with her children, spent Saturday shopping in town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford of Kimberley spent the week-end in town.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Passmore of Thrums was a city shopper Saturday.

* * *

S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, arrived in town Saturday evening from Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. C. Marlatt of Bonnington spent Saturday shopping in Nelson, having motored in with friends.

* * *

W. G. Scott of Vancouver, who has been a patient in the Kootenay Lake General hospital suffering from an attack of flu, left that institution for the Hume hotel Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Among the recent visitors to the city was Harry Enerby of Grand Forks.

* * *

Andy Waldie came in from Trail Saturday to visit his parents in Fairview.

* * *

Mrs. Norris of South Slocan was among the city shoppers Saturday.

* * *

Charles Dicker left yesterday for Calgary on a business trip.

* * *

Miss Kitty Fletcher, who teaches at Appledale, was among the city shoppers yesterday.

* * *

In honor of Miss Nellie Isaac, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. J. Heuston, the Misses Annie and Georgena Renwick entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Isaac's mother Mrs. J. Isaac, First street, Fairview. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and white streamers and spring flowers. The early part of the evening was spent in cards and contests. A basket of beautiful gifts was presented to Miss Isaac by Mrs. George Clerihew. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were Mrs. D. Morgan, Mrs. A. Oliver, Mrs. George Clerihew, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. George Renwick, Mrs. C Hooker, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. A. D. McRoie, Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. T. Player, Mrs. J. Will, Mrs. Robert Bell, Miss Annie Payant, Miss Ida Payant, Miss Isabelle Barkley, Miss Edith Colville Miss May Morrison; Miss Anne Byres and Mrs. J. Isaac.

* * *

Mrs. James H. Ryley, who has been spending the past fortnight in Nelson, the guest of Mrs. Margaret Madden, Baker street, left on the afternoon boat for her home in Queens Bay, Saturday.

* * *

Word has been received from the Misericordia hospital in Rossland that a daughter was born. March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blair of Trail. The latter formerly lived in Nelson and was Miss Gladys Thorpe.

* * *

Miss Eric Campbell of Bonnington spent the week-end in town.

* * *

O. C. Thompson, mining man of Kimberley, was in Nelson Saturday, and left for the coast that evening.

* * *

Monte Davys, mining man of Kaslo, came to town Saturday to attend the funeral service of the late "Rorie" Walker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Hall Mines road, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dimock of Silverton, and their daughter, Miss Emily Dimock, R.N., of the St. Eugene hospital in Cranbrook.

* * *

A. Ling of Balfour was in Nelson Saturday.

* * *

Major R. K. Waite has returned to town from a trip to Argenta.

* * *

The picturesque home, Loma Lada, on the north shore of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andrews, was a gay scene Friday evening, when Miss Jean Cruickshank, Nelson avenue, Fairview, whose marriage takes place this evening, was the guest of honor at an exceedingly cleverly arranged miscellaneous shower. Miss Margaret Allen gave vocal solos in a pleasing manner, accompanied by Miss Ina Truscott, who als delighted the guests with piano numbers. The hostess, Mrs. Andrews, rendered in a most capable manner several appropriate ballads. Daffodils, narcissi and pussy willows graced the pretty home. Miss Irene Denney of Willow Point was the winner of the prize, Mrs. A. Cruickshank presided at the tea table, while Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Ina Truscott served. Those present included Miss Violet Abramson, Miss Maud Elliott, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Alice Ryan, Miss Winnifred Palethorpe, Miss Charlotte Notman, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Margaret Douglas, Miss Barbara Gould, Miss Millie Gould, Miss Ida Fleury, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Dorothy Fawcett, Miss Aurdey Foot, Miss Ina Truscott, Mrs. Douglas Cretney, Miss Irene Denney, Miss Winnifred Thompson, Mrs. A. Cruickshank and Miss Jean Cruickshank.

* * *

Alex. Walker of Vancouver, brother of W. M. Walker, arrived in Nelson Saturday evening to attend the funeral yesterday afternoon of his nephew, Rory Walker.

* * *

Evans Brown, Silica street, junior in the Imperial Bank of Canada, is on sick leave.

* * *

Miss Ray Houston, who teaches at Salmo, was in Nelson for the week-end.

* * *

Thomas Williamson of Crescent Valley was in town shopping Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBride, Hoover street, have as their guests the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and daughter, Margaret, of Staveley, Alta., who arrived last night from several weeks spent at the coast.

* * *

Rev. J. C. McKenzie, pastor of the Church of Mary Immaculate, leaves this morning to officiate at a funeral in New Denver. He will return immediately.

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(Campbell Art Gallery)
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Extra Value at $22.50 to $32.50 Each

These are Dresses that you would be glad to pay more money for. They come in an excellent quality Flat Crepe or Georgette. The styles are smart and mostly show the new circular skirt. All the new spring colors in the lot. Sizes 16, 18 to 20. SPECIALLY PRICED, EACH, $22.50, $25.00 TO $32.50 EACH.

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Smartly tailored Coats of All-Wool Velour, Charmeen and Poiret Twill. Some are made on straight lines and others show the popular flare. Many, too, have touches of fur trimming. All the wanted colors. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 43 and 44. SPECIAL VALUE AT $25.00, $35.00 TO $49.00 EACH.

THE NEWEST IN SPRING MILLINERY

A remarkable display of the latest models in Ready-to-Wear and Pattern Hats. This showing is by far the finest we have ever attempted. If you have not been down, come today.

Excellent Concert Is Heard by South Slocan Audience

SOUTH SLOCAN, March 14. — The woman's auxiliary was responsible for a very successful concert, theatrical performance and dance, which was held at the hall on Friday. It was particularly noticeable as being the first appearance of the "Bonnington Jazzateers," the new local orchestra, consisting of F. McDonald, cornet, J. Hawkins, euphonium, Ivor Jones, violin and banjo, E. McGregor, saxophone, W. McPhail, violin, E. McIntyre, drums and Mrs. G. K. Ashby, piano. They played the opening selection Mrs. F. F. Russel sang very well "The Garden of Happiness" and "I Heard You Go By" as an encore. Mrs. R. Grayson charmed everyone with her rendering of "The Little Demoiselle" and was also encored. G. Builder song "Friends of Mine" and was encored. Mrs. C. Motley rendered "The Night Nursery" in excellent style and for an encore sang "Smiling Through." Alex. McDonald sang "The Road to Mandalay" exceedingly well. An amusing duologue entitled "Imogen's New Cook," followed, the characters being taken by Miss Marjorie Russel and Miss Kathleen Edwards. The piece was well received and excellently acted by both ladies. The orchestra gave another selection, and then followed the piece de resistance, a laughable sketch entitled "Ici ou Parle Francais." Mrs. W. Oliver cleverly portrayed the part of "Mrs. Spriggins." Mrs. J. Murray as the wife of "Major Rattan," was excellent. Mrs. R. Grayson looked charming as "Angelina," and Mrs. J. Bellamy as "Anna Maria," the lodging-house slavey, gave a very clever rendering of the part. R. Grayson as "Mr. Spriggins," acted the part of the lodging-house keeper to perfection, and the part of the fire-eating "Major Rattan" was in the capable hands of Colonel Murray. "Victor Dubois," the Frenchman, was exceedingly well played by Capt. G. K. Ashby in his usual inimitable style. The orchestra gave another selection, after which the company, which filled the hall, adjourned to an excellent supper, the conveners for which were Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Collier. Dancing was then kept up until after 2 o'clock. C. Fisher was floor manager, and cheers were given at the close to the orchestra for the excellent music provided.

Henry Chanter and Bride Expected From England

LONGBEACH, March 14. — Henry Chanter, who is expected back here on Monday with his bride, went to England last January, and was married on February 16 at St. Alban's church, Westbury Park, Bristol, to Miss Nellie Waltham of that city. The happy pair, who were the recipients of nearly 100 beautiful and useful presents, spent the first part of their honeymoon at Cheltenham, England, and then proceeded to Canada. They will live at the ranch lately acquired by Mr. Chanter from Harry Townshend of Vancouver island.

SOUTH SLOCAN NOTES

SOUTH SLOCAN, March 14.—Mrs. J. T. Bealby of Nelson was the guest of Mrs. Yeatman on Friday.

Miss Olga Meinerick of Nelson is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Yeatman.

Miss Peggy Davis of Riondel is the guest of Mrs. F. J. Norris for this week.

Several badminton players from South Slocan and Bonnington motored to Nelson to see the exhibition games on Wednesday.

The boys' club held their weekly meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Yeatman.

HARROP NOTES

HARROP, March 14.—Miss Lila Grant returned Thursday to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Serres, after spending a month in Vancouver.

Miss Helen Quin has left for Salmon Arm, where she will remain for about three weeks.

The welfare association held another social evening Thursday. Those furnishing music were Mrs. A. R. Johnston, Mrs. W. S. Ashby, Mrs. P. J. Cote, Messrs. H. Fairbank, P. Young and A. R. Johnston.

Motherly Love Is Text by the Ven. Archdeacon

LONGBEACH, March 14.—Ven. Archdeacon Graham came down on Thursday to hold a service of evensong and sermon. There was a good congregation, many of the children being able to attend.

The archdeacon in his discourse dealt with the subject of brotherly love as set forth by St. Paul in his epistle to the Ephesians IV. and V., being the second lesson for last Sunday, the third in Lent. After the service was over arrangements were made for the Easter service.

RABBIT PEST IN COLORADO CAUSES WORRY

Organized Bee Kills Animals; Bounties Paid for Ears

DENVER, March 14.—To the East Side New Yorker who buys none too fresh rabbit meat out of barrels, the annual slaughter on the western plains would seem a waste. To the easterner, whose "bunny" hunting is limited by law, it might seem a blessing to have so much game about.

Rabbits are not game to westerners, however. They are considered a pest. Consequently, more than 500,000 "jacks" have been killed in Colorado this winter, and the other western states have followed suit. Thousands of them are killed annually.

Rabbits are herbiverous, and enormous eaters for their size. Contrary to some opinion, they do not subsist altogether on tender lettuce leaves, parsley and carrots.

They eat almost everything that grows in the fields or gardens. They mow down beans, peas, lettuce, celery, beet tops and even corn and wheat. When they cannot get anything else they eat grass. They have been known to ruin groves of young trees in nurseries.

Millions Loss

The annual crop loss because of rabbits runs into millions of dollars. As a result, the last Colorado legislature passed a law permitting county commissioners to offer bounties for dead "jacks." Several counties this year paid a cent to a cent and a half for every pair of ears. Boys earn pocket money killing them, but nearly all the casualties are accountable to drives by farmers.

Townspeople join in, and the drives, usually held on Sundays, resem[ble old] time basket dinners. Men, [women] and children bring their dinn[er and] stay all day. Rabbit campaign[s have] become community institutions.

Washington county's drive [is] representative of Colorado. Mo[re than] 50,000 have been killed there this winter and it is estimated more will die before summer.

How They Drive

A successful drive requires a [number] of hunters. Near Akron, 100[0 per]sons herded the rabbits into [a V-]shaped woven wire trap half [a mile] across at the mouth. Not a [gun was] used, or allowed, the trapped [rabbits] being dispatched with clubs [and] stones.

Every Christmas thousands [of] families throughout the state [get] rabbit meat, provided from the[se drives.] At this time of year most rabbits so obtained are turne[d into] hog feed.

Next year, the east may get [a shot] at some of the long eared cre[atures.] The Colorado American legion [plans] to advertise the west by [turning] loose 5000 on the city of Phila[delphia] at the legion convention ne[xt year.] Previously, the former soldie[rs will] catch them alive by means [of the] wire trap and ship them east [in] cars.

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REGINA VICS BEAT TOWERS 5-2

WERS LOSE FIRST CONTEST WITH REGINA

Prairie Team Has Three-Goal Lead in Second Game Monday

DEFENCE TOO GOOD FOR THE COASTERS

Vancouver Team Also Outskated—Clean Game Witnessed

REGINA, March 14.—Speed and a sounder defence gave the Regina Vics a 5-2 decision over the Vancouver Towers here on Saturday in the first game of the series to decide which club reports the four western provinces in the Allen cup play-downs. Unless the British Columbia champions can overcome that lead on Monday night the Saskatchewan title-holders will move on to face Port Arthur in the western finals on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

The home club displayed a flashy attack that the invaders could not stop, and they skated too fast for the Towers all night. Taking a 3-1 lead in the first period the Vics held their rivals even in the second and increased the margin to three late in the final chapter. Freddie Wilson led the Regina team with two goals and an assist, while Pettinger Ingram and Hackney contributed the other tallies.

Cunning's goal-tending was a feature and he was much more dependable than Lett in the Vancouver nets. Two thousand fans saw the game, the cleanest championship fixture played here in many years.

Lineup

Vancouver	Position	Regina
	Goal	
Lett		Cunning
	Defence	
Brolin		Hackney
Wickson		McNab
	Forwards	
A. Fellowes		Wilson
B. Fellowes		Pettinger
Thompson		Ingram
	Subs	
Grimmett		Gottselig
Blair		Gilooley

Referee—Battell, Moose Jaw.

Summary

First period—1, Regina, Pettinger from Wilson, 5:30; 2, Vancouver, Thompson from Grimmett, 9:32; 3, Regina, Hackney, 16:06; 4, Regina, Ingram, 17:25.

Second period—5, Regina, Wilson from Pettinger, 2:14; 6, Vancouver, Brolin from Blair, 4:22.

Third period—7, Regina, Wilson from Ingram, 13:08.

Penalties

First period—Wickson.

Second period—A. Fellowes, Hackney, McNab, Grimmett.

Third period—Thompson.

SAME OFFICIALS IN NEXT GAME

Saskatoon's Protest Disregarded by Officials: Game on Tuesday

CALGARY, March 14.—There will be no change in officials for the second game of the Western Hockey league semi-finals between the Cougars and Sheiks at Victoria on Tuesday night, according to President Richardson.

Saskatoon club spent three hours in Calgary on Sunday en route to the coast, and during the conference with President Richardson, Joe Canguish, one of the owners, and "Newsy" Lalonde, manager, made a vigorous protest against Referee Mickey Ion, claiming that he was unsatisfactory in the first game at Saskatoon.

The Saskatoon club appealed to President Richardson to appoint Harry Scott, veteran referee, of Calgary, for the game at Victoria, but this was refused.

Carlaris Winner of Derby Renewal Stake at Tia Juana Track

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 14.—Carlaris, an English bred bay colt, won the derby renewal here today by seven lengths. In doing so the colt broke the track record for one mile and one furlong, the distance for the event, making it in 1:49, just 45 two fifths seconds faster than the previous record. Roy Crofter was second, two horses in front of Tea, third. India, winner, owned by the Chula Stable, W. T. Anderson, Chula Vista, Cala., was faultlessly ridden by the Canadian jockey, Willie Munden and netted $23,775 in the victory.

CANUCKS WIN AGAIN

SASKATOON, March 14.—Calgary Canadians, Alberta junior champions, back checked Saskatoon Wesley into submission and chalked up a lead over the locals in the first game of the two-game series in the Western Canada Junior hockey playdowns here Saturday night before a crowd of 1500 fans. The Alberta team registered a 2 to 3 victory, but there was not six goals difference between the two clubs.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL RESULTS

LONDON, March 14.—Football results, Saturday:

ENGLISH DIVISION

First Division

Birmingham 1, Newcastle U. 1.
Blackburn Rovers 6, Burnley 3.
Bury 0, Leeds U. 2.
Cardiff City 2, Aston Villa 0.
Everton 2, Arsenal 3.
Huddersfield Town 5, Manchester United 0.
Manchester City 2, West Ham United 0.
Sheffield U. 3, Notts County 0.
Sunderland 3, Liverpool 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Leicester City 3.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Bolton Wanderers 3.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, The Wednesday 1.
Blackpool 1, South Shields 0.
Bradford City 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Chelsea 3, Oldham 0.
Clapton 4, Stoke City 0.
Darlington 1, Fulham 2.
Derby County 0, Portsmouth 2.
Hull City 4, Stockport 0.
Notts Forest 1, Middlesbro 0.
Portvale 3, Swansea 0.
Southampton 2, Preston, N.E. 0.

Third Division—Northern

Ashington 3, Accrington 1.
Barrow 1, Halifax 2.
Coventry City 3, Grimsby 1.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Rochdale 2.
Doncaster 3, Chesterfield 0.
Lincoln City 1, Tranmere R. 3.
Nelson 3, Rotherham 0.
New Brighton 3, Hartlepools U. 2.
Southport 1, Walsall 1.
Wigan boro 4, Durham City 1.
Wrexham 4, Bradford 2.

Third Division—Southern

Aberdare-Charlton, missing.
Bouremouth 4, Northampton 2.
Brentford 3, Newport County 3.
Brighton 1, Gillingham 2.
Bristol City 3, Queens Park R. 1.
Crystal Palace 3, Luton Town 0.
Millwall 3, Reading 0.
Norwich City 3, Exeter City 1.
Plymouth 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
Southend United 3, Swindon 0.
Watford 6, Merthyr Town 1.
Aberdare 3, Charlton A. 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 0.
Airdrie 1, Queens Park 1.
Clydebank 0, Hibernians 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Kilmarnock 0.
Dundee-Celtic, not played.
Hamilton 1, Falkirk 1.
Hearts 6, Morton 1.
Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 3.
St. Johnstone 2, Partick Thistle 2.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 3, Bathgate 2.
Arbroath 4, Boness 1.
Armadale 1, Ayr United 0.
Arthurlie 3, Alloa 1.
Dundee East Fife 3.
East Stirling 3, Dumbarton 1.
Nithsdale Wanderers 0, Dunfermline 1.
St. Bernards 4, Kings Park 0.
Stenhousemuir 3, Queen of South 2.
Third Lanark 2, Broxburn United 0.

Britton Pulls 'Yawn' During Penn's Upset

By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Earl Britton, former university of Illinois fullback, who is now employed professionally as Harold Grange's personal warden during the latter's highpriced dashed around end, was the hero of one of the best wise cracks of the past football season.

Illinois went east to play Pennsylvania, then the leading eastern eleven and undefeated for two seasons. The famous ice man got going and the 24 to 2 game was on ice in short order.

When the teams came out for the second half, Britton, utterly unconscious of the professional yawn and studied ennui it sounded like, went up to the referee and asked, "Say ref, is it too early to get any of the out-of-town scores?"

"Big Bill" Edwards, leader of the famous Pennsylvania eleven of 1900 tells a good story on Andy Smith, now coach of University of California and Glenn Warner, present coach of Leland Stamford, the man who made Jim Thorpe famous. At the time Warner was coaching the Carlisle Indians, and had been beating some of the best teams in the country. "How do you do it, Glenn?" asked Andy. "Very simple," Warner replied, "We have no alumni at Carlisle!"

WOLVES HANG DEFEAT UPON TOWN ELEVEN

Junior Champs Get Four Goals to One by Picked Team

The first footer game of the season in Nelson was played Saturday afternoon when the Mountain Wolves, 1925 junior champions, defeated the picked Town team to the tune of 4 goals to 1.

There were no outstanding plays—just the usual first game plays. Combination was by no means the rule of the day, although some pretty work was done by the Wolves at various times. Harry Rothery starred for the Wolves, and Vernon Wright, Howard Wright and A. Jeffs kept the ball moving for the ...

The following were the teams:

Wolves—J. McDonald, R. ... ood, R. Hanna, J. McLeod, G. Wallach G. Richardson, T. Arcure, ... is, H. Rothery, F. Welsh, W. Gillette

Town—F. Carlson, H. Gammette, G. Bradshaw, A. Jeffs, R. Burns, V. Wright, G. Campion, A. England, H. Wright, R. Vyse, M. Bush.

PORT ARTHUR GOES TO THE SEMI-FINALS

Defeat Fort William After Two Overtime Periods; Great Game

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 14.—Port Arthur won the championship of the Thunder Bay Hockey league and entered the semi-finals of the Allan cup playoff when they defeated Fort William 1 to 0 Saturday night.

The teams ended a two-game series designed to settle the championship with the goal score tied, and Saturday's game was played to break the deadlock.

The Ports are the present Allan cup champions.

The previous games had resulted in ties of 2 all and 1 all. The Ports won the series 4 to 3.

Saturday's contest went into overtime and hockey fans of the twin cities are recuperating from three of the most thrilling games of hockey ever played here.

Goals Is Good

Saturday night's contest started off at the same tremendous speed that had been maintained in the two preceding encounters with Port Arthur on the aggressive from the sound of the bell. Lantry in the Fort William goal was called on to make spectacular saves, and it was his fine work that kept the home team on even terms until the end of the period.

The second period was a replica of the first, with Port Arthur out to break the tie and on the aggressive all the time.

The third period witnessed the teams battling on an even basis. Fort William replied to Port Arthur rushes with splendid combination dashes down the ice, and the speed of the two preceding periods was maintained.

The first half of the overtime ended without a goal, but three minutes after the second half began, Cox, subbing on the Port Arthur forward line, grabbed a free puck, eluded the Fort William defence, shot on Lantry from close quarters and scored the winning goal. Fort William played five men on the forward line in an attempt to equalize with the Ports playing out the time in the defensive.

Lineup

Fort William	Position	Port Arthur
	Goal	
Lantry		Chabot
	Defence	
Duckwell		Wilson
Davis		Brydge
	Forward	
White		L Heureaux
Bouvard		Gray
Jacqueoil		Pudal
	Substitutes	
Cook		Chapman
Bates		Cox

Summary

First period—No score.
Second period—No score.
First overtime period—No score.
Second overtime period—No score.

Penalties

First period—Brydge, Hacqueoil, Davis.
Second period—None.
Third period—Cook, Pudal, Brydge.
First overtime period—Davis.
Second overtime period—None.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	7	10	0
Boston	5	10	1

Batteries—Roy Cvengros, Hoffman and Single, Dowie; Esmke, Lundergren, Greifer and Gaston.

At San Antonio:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	13	1
San Antonio	1	5	3

Batteries — Sherdell, Bell and Warwick; Williams, Farrell and Wirts, Henke.

At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Cubs	0	2	1
Los Angeles	2	6	1

Batteries — Jones, Root and Hartnett; Yarrison, Hamilton, Glazner and Hannah, Sanberg.

AMATEUR HOCKEY RESULTS

Peterboro Wins

TORONTO, March 14.—Peterboro, O. H. A. champions, earned the right to meet University of Toronto in the finals of the Ontario Allan cup elimination series next Tuesday and Thursday, when they defeated New Hamburg O. H. A. intermediate champions, in their return game here Saturday. The finals score was 2-1 and on the round 5-1.

Games End in Tie

MONTREAL, March 14.—The amateur hockey championship of the province of Quebec is still in doubt. Sons of Ireland, senior title holders, and St. Francois Xavier, intermediate champions, finished their two-game series for the title deadlocked at 4 goals each. St. Francois Xavier won the first game in Quebec, 3 to 1, but the Quebec squad come back today and scored a 3 to 1 victory to tie the round. The championship will be decided in a sudden death game here Tuesday night.

SENATORS AND ST. PATS PLAY ONE-ALL TIE

McCafferty, Stellar Defence Star, Gets Cup From Fans

TORONTO, March 14.—The National Hockey league schedule was brought to a close Saturday night, when the Ottawa Senators and St. Patricks played throughout 80 minutes of smart hockey to a tie. The score being 1 to 1.

The Senators were without the services of their clever right wing star, Hooley Smith, but Finnegan, who replaced him, made a very capable understudy and starred throughout the contest.

Corbeau scored for St. Pats in the second period, but Clancy evened the score in the third, necessitating the teams playing overtime. At the commencement of the third period, McCaffery, St. Pats, stellar defenceman, was presented with a cup which represented the vote of the fans on the most popular players of the local team.

Summary

First period—No score.
Second period—1, St. Patricks, Corbeau, 1:30.
Third period—2, Ottawa, Clancy, 4:00.
Overtime period—No score.

HELEN AND PARTNER LOSE DOUBLES FINAL

NICE, France, March 14.—Mlle Vlasto and Henri Cochet defeated Miss Helen Wills and Charles S. Kinnsley today in the mixed doubles final of the Nice tennis tournament. (The score was 4-6, 7-5, 13-11.

ROVERS DOWN BURNLEY SIX GOALS THREE

League Leaders Walk to Victory; Arsenal Beats Everton Team

LONDON, March 14.—Heavy scoring was the order of the day in the first division play of the English Football association yesterday and this was especially so at Blackburn where the Rovers administered their second defeat of the season over the tailend Burnley club, the score at the end of the day standing 6 to 3 for Blackburn. Both Rigby and Puddefoot had their day, for the former obtained three of Blackburn's goals, with the ex-Falkirk forward registering two. Harper completed the count. Burnley's response came from Richards, who duplicated Puddefoot's performance, shooting in a couple of goals for Burnley, while Bruton was responsible for the third.

The league leaders walked through Manchester United at Huddersfield in such a manner as to indicate that the old Trafford team are focussing their attention on the cup, and are content to let the league go.

Arsenal repeated the victory they enjoyed over Everton in the first half of the season, when they travelled to Lancashire and emerged from the game with the odd goal in five.

Leeds Beats Bury

Bury ran into a snag when they went down on their own ground before Leeds United, the Lamer thus squaring accounts for the 3 to 2 defeat they suffered at the hands of Bury last October.

Two of the three London teams in the first division were defeated, West Ham losing to Manchester and Tottenham Hotspurs succumbing to Leicester City on their own ground.

A curious situation featured the encounter at Sunderland, where Liverpool were defeated 3 to 2. Scoring for Liverpool, England playing left back for Sunderland put the ball through his own goal. As if desirous of taking no unfair advantage, McNab, Liverpool's right half "defeated" Scott, his own goalkeeper, by sizzling the leather into his own net thus keeping the book square. The score stood two goals each.

TOWN WALLOPS HIGH SCHOOL

Score 48 to 22; Play Determined Throughout; Adds to Town's String

TRAIL, March 14.—Continuing its uninterrupted series of hoop victories, the Town team walloped the High school in their Saturday's city league fixture with a final score of 48 to 22.

Play throughout was most determined. The Town showed all its former brilliant combination play and for the major part had the youngsters rattled. The school was bent on scoring only, and thereby gave its opponents many advantages. Its failure to properly cover opposing forwards, permitted many uninterrupted shots from easy distances to reach the hoop.

Eustis Is Drawn

Eustis was drawn from defence to center repeatedly and several tallies were scored, due directly to his failure properly to defend his half. Otherwise he played brilliantly. Evans played his usual flashy accurate shooting game, but was not given the ball often enough to advance his team materially. He scored a particularly pretty goal when once working a clever play with Burrows and Eustis. Burrows accounted for several fine field goals.

Mix and J. Demidoff, for the Town, play a sturdy defence game, and fed their forwards in fine style with accurate passes. The whole forward line worked a brand of high class basketball.

The teams were:

High school—Burrows, Evans, forwards; Cummings, center; Chandler, Eustis, guards; spares, Sammons, Shaw and Baillie.

Town—Bulmer, P. Demidoff, forwards; Plester, center; mix, J. Demidoff, guards; spare, A. Demidoff.

TOUGH HOCKEY BATTLE SEEN MONTREAL ICE

Maroons Beat Canadiens in Roughest Game of Season; Penalties Thick

MONTREAL, March 14.—Bitter rivalry between the Montreal Maroons and the Canadiens, local teams in the National Hockey league, developed in their rancor in the final session of the season Saturday. The result was the 8500 spectators witnessed a repetition of the former guerilla battles waged by these adversaries in the winter campaign now concluding, in which fighting, deliberate slashing and tripping, bickering between players and officials, and other minor fouls produced a game which provided plenty of excitement, but ruined the contest as a hockey spectacle.

Twenty-eight penalties were inflicted by the referee. At one stage of the first period, the teams were reduced to a goalkeeper and one forward each, four men on the ice out of 12. Out of the mess the Montreal Maroons emerged victors, 4 to 2.

Summary

First period—1, Canadiens, P. Lepine, 11:00; 2, Montreal, Noble, 4:00.
Second period—3, Canadiens, Joliat, 4:00.
Third period—4, Montreal, Phillips, 2:00; 5, Montreal, Dinsmore, 9:00; 6, Montreal, Carson, 4:30.

HANNON ELECTED

NEW YORK, March 14.—Joseph H. Hannon, deputy fire commissioner of New York City, was elected president of the new club of the National Hockey league, at a meeting of the stockholders last night. He succeeds John S. Hammon, resigned.

WALES HANDS OUT LICKING TO THE IRISH

Score 11-8 and Biggest Surprise of International Rugger Series

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Ireland	4	3	0	1	41	26	6
Scotland	3	2	0	1	28	14	4
England	3	1	1	1	22	22	3
Wales	3	1	1	1	19	19	3
France	3	0	0	3	6	42	0

The next game is between England and Scotland at Twickenham for the historic Calcutta cup or for the losers the "Wooden Spoon," and will be played next Saturday.

SWANSEA, Wales, March 14.—Ireland's international rugby 15 concluded their football year yesterday with disaster, a severe defeat at the hands of Wales furnishing a deplorable anti-climax to what had, up to Saturday, been a sensational season of victories.

The Welshmen subdued the Irish by 11 points to 8. The feature that made the subjugation of Ireland still more crushing was the fact that at half-time the Hibernians had a margin of 3 points over the "Taffies." The score at the interval was Ireland 8, Wales 5.

Second Half Bad

It was the second half that brought catastrophe to the Emerald Island. The Welshmen entered into that frame with a stubborn resolve to haul the fat out of the fire, and it was only when the resumption had been six minutes in progress that Lewis sent Herrarra over for an unconverted try, thus bringing the teams level. Inspired by this turn of events, the Welsh settled down to administer a defeat to the islanders, and for the greater part of the half the visitors were plainly in distress. Victory came to the wearers of the leek when Harding signalized his return to the Welsh team by scoring a brilliant try. The kick at goal narrowly missed bringing out major points.

From the moment, the Welsh did not allow the Irish to come much into the picture. They hammered away at the visitors, and kept the game in Ireland's territory, and even when the home 15 were playing a man short, due to injury to Cornish, Ireland were unable to take advantage of the situation.

MACFARLANE, DIEGEL LOSE REAL TIGHT GAME

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.—Willie Macfarlane, national open champion, and Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, were defeated one up in a best ball match here today by Willie Klein and Charlie Murray, local professionals.

Clarence M. (Nibs) Price has been appointed coach of bootball and basketball at the University of California. His three-year contract calls for $9000 a year. Price graduated from the university in 1914 and was assistant coach to Andy Smith since 1920.

One of the rules recently adopted by the National Football league bars collegiate gridiron stars from participating in professional football games until after their class has been graduated. The action is a direct result of the appearance as a professional of Harold (Red) Grange immediately after his college football career was ended.

No Wonder Orange-CRUSH Is Universally Popular

First—the juice of luscious oranges—next, the delicate flavor of their peel—next, the zestful tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes. Added to this a pure food color, such as you use in your cakes and candies—pure cane sugar—healthful carbonated water.

For your own refreshment and pleasure be on the lookout for those Orange-CRUSH signs. They mark the dealer inside as a man worthy of your Good-will. Step in—ask for Orange-CRUSH. Identify it by the Orange-CRUSH Label. Then—drench your thirst in cool deliciousness.

Call up your nearest dealer and tell him to send you a case of Orange-CRUSH *today.*

Is Every Day Still CIRCUS DAY?

REMEMBER the old-time circus? Remember the old-time circus drinks made from—goodness only knows what? Of course it was poor, inferior stuff. Of course you paid as much for these imitation drinks as you did for an advertised Quality drink. Injurious, expensive—yes—but, what matter for *one* day. *One* day! Is *every* day still circus day with you?

Generally dealers are honest. A few dealers are not. This is what sometimes happens: you see the Orange-CRUSH signs; when you enter and ask for Orange-CRUSH, the reply may be, "There is no Orange-CRUSH *on ice,* but here's something just as good." Of course *you* pay as much for the imitation, *but the dealer does not.*

Why do a few unscrupulous dealers substitute? *Because of the extra profit on each bottle of an inferior drink they sell.*

The dealer who hands you Orange-CRUSH when you ask for it deserves your respect—is worthy of your patronage. *Orange-CRUSH costs him more than drinks of inferior quality.* Yet—that same dealer knows that Orange-CRUSH is more profitable to handle because *it brings him a larger volume of sales.*

Orange-CRUSH
Lemon-CRUSH Lime-CRUSH

No. 2

Markets

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAS A COME-DOWN

New York Market Is Decidedly Heavy; Rails and Industrials Fall Back

NEW YORK, March 14. — Stock prices turned decidedly reactionary in Saturday's market under heavy liquidation for both accounts. In view of the sustained rise of prices during the first five days of the week, when most of the ground lost in last week's reaction was recovered, the decline was generally regarded as a natural correction of a weakened technical position, accelerated perhaps by the sale of stocks to provide funds for income tax payments next Monday.

The political crisis which developed at Geneva over the admission of Germany to the League of Nations was the only unfavorable news development of the day. In some quarters there was a tendency to give this as a reason for some of the selling, but it was noticeable that the foreign exchanges, ordinarily extremely sensitive to European political and economic news, displayed a steady tone throughout the day.

Of the active industrial issues General Electric was the hardest hit, breaking 10 points, to 318. National Tea fell 14¾ points, to 165¾ on one sale, and United States Cast Iron Pipe dropped 8 points on two sales. Allied Chemical, American Can, Federal Mining and Smelting, Hudson Motors, International Telephone, Mack Trucks, Sears-Roebuck, Sloss Sheffield Steel, Union Carbide and Woodworth all showed net declines of 4 to 6 points.

United States Steel common, which had been bid up earlier in the week on reports of increasing inquiries, dropped about 3 points, to 124¼. Rails fell back with the industrials, with the Van Sweringen issues showing the largest declines. Nickel Plate dropped 6¼ points, to 157½, Chesapeake & Ohio fell back over 4 points, to 180⅞, and then rallied to 181½, and Pere Marquette showed a net loss of 1⅝, at 85¾. Sharp recessions also took place in Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville, Delaware & Hudson and Lackawanna & Reading.

Market Quotations

	High	Low	Close
Am. Car & Fdry..	101⅝	101½	101½
Amer. Loco. ...	103	102⅛	101⅛
Amer. T. & T. ..	149	148⅝	148⅝
Amer. Tobac. ...	116	115½	115⅝
Ana. Copper	46½	45⅞	45⅞
Balt. & Ohio ...	92⅜	90½	90½
Balt. & Ohio pfd.	69	68¾	69
Chile Copper ...	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
Corn Products ..	38¾	38¼	38⅛
Gt. Nor. pfd. ..	74	73	73
Insp. Copper ...	24½	24	24
Intl. Nickel ...	38⅛	37¼	37¾
Kenne. Copper ..	54⅞	53¼	53½
N. Y. Central ..	126¼	125¼	125½
Nor. Pacific	71⅝	71	71
Pacific Oil	56	55⅛	55¼
Phillips Petr. ..	46¼	45⅞	45⅞
Radio Corp.	37¼	36	36
Shell Union Oil.	26¾	26¼	26½
Sou. Pacific	100¾	99⅛	99⅞
Stan. Oil Cal. ..	57⅛	56⅝	56¾
Stan. Oil N. J. ..	42¾	41⅞	42
Studc. Corp.	58⅝	57½	57½
Tex. Gulf Sulph.	136	133⅝	135⅝
Union Pacific ...	145⅞	145¼	145¾
U. S. Steel.	126¾	124¼	126¼
Willys Ovld.	27⅝	26⅜	27

SPOKANE STOCKS

(Reported by C. W. Appleyard)

	Bid	Asked	Close
Brazilian			92½
Winnipeg Electric			51½
Laurentide			89½
Imperial Oil			35⅜
Smelters			210
American Locomotive			101⅝
C. P. R.			153½
Gt. Northern			73
Standard O. N. J.			42
Abitibi			177½
Am. Car & Fdry.			101
Dodge Com.			35⅝
Vipond	1.66	1.67	.....
Teck Hughes	3.20	....	.....
Howe Sound	.34⅞	....	.....
Lucky Jim	.16	.17	.....
Gladstone	.37	.39	.....
Silversmith	.46	.48½	.....
Success	.02⅝	.04½	.....
Leadsmith	.07½	.08½	.....

Canada S. S. pfd., 82¾; common, 14.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
B. C. Silver	1.85	1.90
Dunwell	2.10	2.25
Glacier	.12½	.14
Gladstone	.37	.38⅜
Howe Sound	34.00	35.00
Indian Mines	.08½	.08¾
Intl. Coal	.13½	.16
Lucky Jim	.16	.18½
McGillivray	.68	.70
National Silver	.11	.15
Premier	2.48	2.55
Silvercrest	.18¾	.19
Silversmith	.45½	.47½
Leadsmith	....	.08½
Athabasca	....	.06
B. C. Montana	.00¼	.5-16
Brit. Petroleum	.19½	.22
Maple Leaf	.22	.26
Trojan	.01⅝	.02¾

EGGS TWO DOZEN ... EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS

Butter Is Now Forty-five Cents Straight; Rise in Onions

Eggs were down to two dozen for 85c at the local market Saturday morning. Butter was reduced from two pounds for 95c to 45c straight. Corned beef sold well at 15c. Local onions were the only item on which the price was up, the price being raised from six pounds for 25c to 5c a pound.

Something new at the market was a bake stall, home baking being sold.

The following are prices quoted:

Eggs, dozen, 45c	2 for 85c
Butter, lb.	45c
Fowl, lb.	30c
Spring milk fed chicken, lb.	40c
Veal, lb.	10c to 25c
Baby beef, lb.	10c to 25c
Pork, lb.	20c to 30c
Liver, 2 lbs. for	25c
Rabbit, lb.	25c
Ox tongue, lb.	25c
Head cheese, lb.	20c
Potatoes, 7 lbs. for	25c
Cabbage, lb.	5c
Carrots, 6 lbs. for	25c
Leeks, bunch	5c
Onions, lb.	5c
Horseradish, lb.	20c
Artichokes, 4 lbs. for	25c
Plants, up from	30c
Marmalade, lb.	30c
Apples, 5 lbs., 25c; box	$1 to $1.50
Turnips, lb.	5c
Parsnips, 6 lbs. for	25c
Cheese, lb.	35c
Sausage, lb.	20c
Corned Beef, lb.	15c

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14. — Flour 15c higher at $9.60 to $9.65 a barrel.

Bran—$21.50.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.62½ to $1.67½; May, $1.58¾.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73½c to 74½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 37⅛c to 37⅜c.

WHEAT PRICES SWING UPWARD

Chicago Has Shortage; Visible Supply Is Reported Short

CHICAGO, March 14.—Milling demand for wheat at the highest prices so far this season left Chicago Saturday with virtually no wheat on hand to fill May delivery contracts here. With the United States visible supply total expected also to show a decrease on Monday, and with diminishing stocks abroad, wheat prices took a fresh upward swing, closing unsettled, ¾c to 1¼c net higher, May, new, $1.65⅝ to $1.66, and July $1.43⅞ to $1.44. Corn finished unchanged to ¼c higher, oats unchanged, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Sterling Exchange

NEW YORK, March 14.—Sterling exchange steady at $4.81 13-16 for 60-day bills and $4.85⅝ demand.

Foreign bar silver—65⅞c.

Canadian dollars—5-16 discount.

Francs—3.62½c.

Lire—Demand, 4.01½c.

Nelson approximate rate sterling, $4.87⅜.

SMELTERS BUSY TORONTO MARKET

Attain High of 216 and Low of 209; Massey-Harris Changes Hands

TORONTO, March 14. — Consolidated Smelter shares maintained their reputation for sharp market movements when they attained a high mark of 216 and a low of 209 during the Saturday session. The first transaction was at 215. Something more than 300 shares changed hands at 216, thereafter the market fell away quickly. A rally occurred after the 209 mark was reached, and the last transaction was at 210¾, which represents a net loss of 1½ from Friday's close.

The newly listed Massey-Harris common shares changed hands in small lots at 45, a net advance of 5, and the preferred was steady at 96.

Other changes: Brazilian, off ½; Canners preferred, up ¼; C.P.R., off ½; International Nickel, off 1; Shredded Wheat, up 3½; Twin City, off 1½.

MONTREAL POWER MONTREAL LEADER

Consolidated Smelters Make Widest Drop of Short Day

MONTREAL, March 14. — Stocks were inclined to be irregular in the session of the local exchange Saturday with losses in excess of gains in a narrow list. Consolidated Smelters, the active leader, closed at 210¾ for a net loss of 2¼, which was the widest loss shown in the morning's list.

Brazilian came second in volume of business and closed at 92 for a net loss of ½, after having sold up to 93.

Montreal Power, the strong feature, sold up to 218 and closed at 216¾ for a net gain of 1¾.

Other changes: Abitibi, off 1; Atlantic Sugar, off ⅝; Canadian Car, off 2; Canada Cement, up 1; Howard Smith, off ½; Spanish River, off 1; Winnipeg Electric, off ½.

Egg Markets

OTTAWA, March 14. — Canadian egg market conditions were generally unchanged Saturday. Washington government reports give storage holdings of March 1, 1926, as 75,000 cases against 22,000 cases for the same date last year. Cold storage holdings of frozen poultry on March 1, 1926, amounted to 95,587,000 pounds against 130,508,000 pounds last year.

Toronto, unchanged.

Montreal, easier, jobbing fresh extras, 38c; firsts, 32c.

Winnipeg and Saskatchewan, unchanged.

Edmonton, easy, extras, 35c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 34c.

Vancouver, steady; retailing extras, 32c to 35c; firsts, 32c; seconds, 26c. Live poultry, unchanged.

Chicago, fresh spot, 26½c to 27c; March, 26⅞c; April, 28⅞c; December, 32¼c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN QUOTATIONS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May ...	151½	152⅝	151⅛	151⅞
July ...	150	151¼	149⅝	150¼
Oct. ...	134½	134⅝	133⅝	134
Oats—				
May ...	47½	47⅝	47¼	47½
July ...	48⅜	48½	48⅛	48⅜
Oct. ...	46⅝	46⅝	46½	46⅝
Barley—				
May ...	62	62	61¾	61¾
July ...	62¾	62¾	62¾	62½
Flax—				
May ...	198½	199	197¾	198½
July ...	201	201¾	200½	201¾
Oct. ...	201	201	200¾	201
Rye—				
May ...	92	92½	91¼	9?
July ...	92¾	92¾	92	92⅝
Oct. ...	88¼	88½	88	88½

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, March 14. — Butter and cheese, unchanged. Eggs weaker.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 47c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 40c to 41c; fresh firsts, 34c to 35c.

Business Facts

Business ethics change with changing conditions of production and distribution.

* * *

Under the old guild system of production, which existed prior to the industrial revolution, prices were largely fixed by custom or law. Markets were entirely local, and the man who tried to undersell his neighbor would have been regarded with nothing but contempt.

But, today, underselling is a legitimate and desirable accomplishment. With the rise of factories commodities were produced not for one town or village, but for sale all over the world. The producers were no longer neighbors or relatives living close together, and competition naturally arose.

From this struggle have resulted many good effects. It was needed to stimulate men's industry and enterprise. Invention followed invention, business was centered in places where it could be conducted to best advantage, and the whole economic order was remodelled.

Competition is today "the life of trade," yet not so many years ago it was almost unheard of. So do business ethics change with changing conditions.

FIRM TONE ON MINING EXCHANGE

Dome, Hollinger and Teck Hughes Sell at Higher Prices

TORONTO, March 13.—The Standard Mining exchange was more active yesterday, and the tone of the market was generally firm. Dome advanced 40, at 19.40, and Hollinger at 18.85, while Teck Hughes sold up 3, at 323, and Tough Oakes ½, at 61. Castle Tretheway advanced 3, at 162, and Argonaut 1½, at 33½. Weaker issues were Kirkland Lake, down 1, at 109; Premier, down 5, at 250; and Noranda, down 15, at 13.65.

Toronto Quotations

Premier	250	255
Hollinger	1945	1960
West Dome	22	....
Dome	....	1965
Kirkland	111	....
Lake Shore	1060	....
McIntyre	2525	2530
Noranda	1375	....
Trekhugh	320	322
Vipond	166	.167
Mining Corp.	390	....
Nipissing	610	625

BRITISH COLUMBIA EGGS

Eggs, Fresh extra, 29c to 31c; fresh firsts, 27c to 29c; pullets, 26c to 27c.

Accelerometer Records Bounces and Bumps and Aids Plane Pilots

DAYTON, Ohio, March 14.—There are speedometers and pedometers and there is the accelerometer. But the accelerometer does not measure miles or steps. It records bounces and bumps.

It is an intricate little device placed under the pilot's seat in an airplane and it tells how the flyers' bodies stand the strain of being hurled around in their seat while the plane makes loops, spirals, nose dives and other forms of aerial gymnastics.

The device was perfected by Lieut. James H. Doolittle of McCook field, the engineering division of the army air service here. It contains a small strip of film on which is outlined the stress and strain of the body.

Lieut. Doolittle has found that a pilot can withstand instantaneous and sharp movements of the plane, but comparatively slower dips and dives, continued for several seconds, cause the pilot to temporarily lose his faculties.

He has discovered that a flyer, even in the pink of condition, can withstand the intense pressure resulting when a plane is turned around a pylon at high speed, only for a limited time. Twelve seconds is the limit.

When such turns are made all the blood is forced down to the feet, and as high-speed airplanes are constantly being developed and bettered it was necessary to devise a means of finding out just how much a flyer could endure.

Found in His Room With Gas Jet Turned On; Inquest Ordered

VANCOUVER, March 14. — The body of Gottfried Akegrin was found in his room in Hastings street today with the gas jets in the apartment turned on. An inquest will be held.

POSSIBLE ERUPTION OF MOUNT SEEN

McKinley Peak in Alaska Is Center for Investigations

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 14. — Alex Liska, Alaska guide and mountain climber, believes it possible that Mount McKinley peak may be in active volcanic eruption. To find out he plans to ascend it, following the route taken by the late Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, who, in 1913, scaled the heights, approaching from the northeast.

Stuck described the crest of the mountain as containing a crater-like snow basin about 25 by 60 feet in dimension. He made his trip in company with Harry P. Karstens, Robert G. Tatum, a missionary, a third veteran of the Klondyke, and three Indian boys. On the summit, reached June 7, the instrument reading disclosed the peak to be 20,300 feet above sea level.

The Stuck expedition made its start March 17, nearly three months being required for the ascent. Proceeding by dog team from Nenana, a month later camp was established 4000 feet up at Muldrow glacier. This was 20 miles from the top. The remainder of the trip was more difficult, the greatest obstacle being a steep ridge between the lower and upper glacial floors.

The spectacular eruptions of subterranean forces in the north in recent year, bringing into being the Valley of Ten Thousand smokes and other natural phenomena, lends interest to the undertaking.

Two Firemen Die Two Injured in Church Blaze

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 14.—Two firemen were killed and three others were seriously injured last night when the balcony of the First Methodist church, in which they were fighting a fire, collapsed. The dead are Claud Clater and John Warren.

Estimated loss the church located in the downtown district is $100,000.

In one year more than 50 acres of spruce trees are felled to supply the United States with pulp for postage stamps.

Fruit and Vegetables

APPLES FOR SALE—Ninety cents per box. 326Y2. (2441)

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

WINTER SAILINGS
From Saint John to Europe

TO LIVERPOOL

Mar. 19, *April 16 ..... Montclare
Mar. 26 ..... Montnairn
*April 2 ..... Montrose
April 9 ..... Montcalm
April 23 ..... Metagama

*Calls at Greenock for Glasgow

TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP

Mar. 18 ..... Marloch
April 1 ..... Minnedosa
April 15 ..... Melita

TWO SPECIAL SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

April 1 ..... Montroyal
April 13 ..... Empress Scotland

For rates, detailed information and reservations, apply to Local Agents everywhere, or write

J. S. CARTER
Dist. Passgr. Agt., Nelson, B.C.

Agents Wanted

COMMERCIAL MEN — We have legal device to take place of slot machine. Side line. Commission only. Confidential. Business Stimulating Devices Ltd., Box 98, Moose Jaw, Sask. (2032)

Classified Advertising

Used Articles · Real Estate · Rooms · Board · To Rent · Boats and Automobiles

Help Wanted · Positions Wanted · Lost and Found · Livestock · Machinery · Farm Produce · Timber and Mines

Male Help Wanted

FIRST-CLASS painters and paperhangers. Apply Ross Carr, Cranbrook, B.C. (2443)

DISTRICT POULTRY INSTRUCTOR AND INSPECTOR wanted for the Department of Agriculture; initial salary $1,800.00 per annum. Applicant should be practical, well educated man, with wide experience of leading varieties of utility birds, and knowledge of diseases. Able to make post-mortem examinations, give lectures and demonstrations, and prepare articles and bulletins on the industry. A graduate of an Agricultural College preferred. W. H. MacInnes, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. (2468)

WANTED — Experienced machine grader; must know grades absolutely. The Otis Staples Lumber Company Ltd., Wycliffe, B.C. (2470)

MEN WANTED to learn Auto Tractor, Battery, Ignition, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Vulcanizing. We also teach Brick-laying, Plastering and Tile-setting. Write or call. Hemphill Auto Engineering School, 10 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C. (2257)

Situations Wanted Male

WANTED — Work of any kind. Apply Box 2464, Daily News. (2464)

GOOD GARDEN WORK done by hour or contract. Write F. Cornaz, Nelson, B.C. (2445)

GARDEN WORK done by hour or contract. Phone, evenings, 371L. (2435)

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced woman cook for hotel. Apply Meakin Hotel, Trail. (2462)

LADIES WANTED to learn Beauty Culture. Write or call for free catalogue. Moler College of Beauty Culture, 10 Hastings St. E., Vancouver B.C. (2258)

Situations Wanted Female

POSITION DESIRED by experienced hotel laundress. Box 2428, Daily News. (2428)

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants general housework. Mary Malinowski, Sandon, B.C. (2397)

Farms-Ranches for Sale

10 ACRES of good land at Curzon Junction. Fenced one side by railroad. Cheap for cash. Mrs. T. Cummings, 196 40th Avenue, South Vancouver, B.C. (2417)

10 ACRES, partly improved, at Crescent Valley. A genuine bargain. W. T. Jones, South Slocan, B.C. (2369)

FOR SALE—Two full bearing ranches. Postmaster, Taghum. (2383)

SNAP FOR CASH — 115½ acres, 7 acres cleared, excellent soil; good four-room frame house; hay barn; lots of tie and wood timber; never-failing creek runs through place; two cows; one horse; chickens; one light wagon; one Kirstin hand power stump puller; one cream separator; clear title — $2800.00. Place located near Meadows, B.C., on main trail highway; school house within hundred yards of house; one mile to railroad station; four miles to post office and stores. Apply to R. Ziuchkovski, Salmo, B.C. (2432)

Miscellaneous for Sale

LOVELY ORANGE PERSIAN KITTEN (neuter), six months. Dunsden Cattery, Vernon, B.C. (2474)

1 HIVE BEES—4 empty hives, honey extractor, all bee equipment, cheap. Ten-foot counter glass candy showcase. C. Shaw, 616 Carbonate street. (2407)

FOR SALE—Two cream separators in good running order. For particulars apply Mrs. Crebbin, Slocan Park. (2433)

PRIVATE SALE of furniture. Apply in afternoons, 516 Silica. (2387)

LOVELY, LATEST GLADIOLI — We grow them. Twenty choice varieties of peonies. Send for catalogue. M. & O. Dodds, Sorrento, B.C. (2208)

PIPE AND FITTINGS, BARBED WIRE, ETC.

Complete line Pipe and Fittings, all sizes; Special 1-inch Pipe, 8c per foot. New Galvanized Barbed Wire, $4.00 per spool. Roofing Felt, 1-ply, $1.60; 2-ply, $2.00; 3-ply, $2.65 per roll. Extra heavy Mineralized Surface, 90 lbs. per roll, Special, $3.25. Mixed Wire Nails, $2.00 per keg. Wire Rope, Canvas, Logging Supplies and all kinds equipment.

B. C. JUNK CO.
135 Powell St. Vancouver, B. C. (2254)

BARRELS, KEGS AND EMPTY sacks—MacDonald Jam Company, Nelson. (2255)

Live Stock Wanted

WANTED — Good work horse, about 1400 lbs. W. H. Anderson, Perry Siding, B.C. (2429)

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—921 Stanley. (2390)

Miscellaneous Wanted

LADIES' AND GENTS' clothing. Best prices paid for cast off suits. Box 305, Nelson P.O. (2392)

GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS, five cents a pound. Daily News. (1155)

HIDES — J. P. Morgan, Nelson, B.C. (2256)

Miscellaneous

HEAVY TEAM for hire, with harness, trucks, etc.: single horse, good for skidding. Daily News Box 2301. (2301)

Live Stock for Sale

AYRSHIRE BULL for sale, 15 months old; bred by Wells of Sardis, B.C. Apply James Sinclair, Invermere, B.C. (2475)

GOOD COW, milking, very gentle, $65. Phone 326Y2, Mrs. A. J. Crack, Nelson. (2440)

IMPORTED REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOAR, "Vauxhall Clipper," grand stock getter, long bacon type, very quiet, easy keeper. Alex. Cheyne, Erie. (2442)

ONE 7-YEAR-OLD HORSE, weight fifteen hundred lbs; good woods work horses, $150. N. K. Pcohochoff, Winlaw, B.C. (2405)

GOOD WORK HORSES for sale, cheap. Below Nelson Laundry. E. H. Foster, Nelson. (2391)

YORKSHIRE PIGS, $6.50 each. Boothby, Edgewood. (2379)

Nursery Products

IF IT'S FRUIT OR NUT TREES, send for our Spring Price List. You will be pleased. Empire Garden Nurseries, Clayton, R.R. 3, Cloverdale, B.C. (2469)

RASPBERRY CANES — Cuthberts, fresh, well rooted stock, three dollars hundred. T. Roynon, Nelson. (2451)

Poultry and Eggs

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Best utility White Leghorn, $2.00 per 15. W. Rutherford, Nelson. (2479)

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, from pure Tom Barron stock, single comb White Leghorns, heavy winter layers, $1.50 per setting. Apply Sears, Procter. (2467)

TOULOUSE GOOSE EGGS in season, forty cents each, cash with order. Thoroughbred White Leghorn rooster, a dandy, $5. Will trade for five laying hens. Pieters, Nelson, B.C. (2472)

FINE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS for sale, from University of British Columbia stock, $3.50. Box 2439, Daily News. (2439)

BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS, University strain, two dollars setting delivered. T. Roynon, Nelson. (2450)

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte breeding pen, 12 choice R.C. pullets mated to male bird from high-grade stock, $30. McKim Poultry Farm, Nelson. (2406)

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. Rhode Island Reds, University strain, $2.00 per 15. Postmaster, Thrums. (2375)

WE ARE STILL in the Leghorn Baby Chick business. Appleton Bros., Procter. (2351)

TOM BARRON AND TANCRED White Leghorns, 260-egg strain, three dollars setting. Bosen Richards, Box 312, Nelson. (2251)

Rabbits

PEDIGREED Chinchillas, American Blues, French Silvers, White Flemish rabbits. Prize winning stock. Order early. Inspection invited. Fairview Rabbitry, Nelson (2411)

Insurance

Lower Rates on Automobile Insurance—The new low rates on Automobile Insurance are now available. Let us explain our Policy to you. Don't take chances when rates are so low.

H. E. DILL
Ward St., Opposite Madden Hotel. (2461)

Machinery for Sale

FOR SALE — 25 h.p. steam engine, pumps duplex, water motor, some 1200 gallon cedar tubs, soda water and beer bottling outfit, etc. R. Barrie, Rossland, B.C. (2444)

MINE, MILL AND CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT — Boilers, air compressors, receivers, drills, engines, motors, generators, pipe, rails, dump wagons, graders, tractors. Prompt response to enquiry. Good usable equipment priced to sell. Machinery Depot, No. 4 Mackie Block; warehouse, 20th Ave. and 2nd St. E., Calgary, Alberta. (2178)

Furnished Rooms to Rent

THREE ROOMS, clean, completely furnished for housekeeping. 507 Silica street. (2388)

FURNISHED Housekeeping Rooms — Over Poole Drug. (2306)

FURNISHED Housekeeping Rooms — Apply Mack's Billiard Hall. (2222)

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE — Kerr Apartments. (2212)

Live stock sells quickly when it is advertised in these columns.

For Rent

GOOD PAYING RANCH, well stocked, plenty of water. Apply G. B. Matthew, Nelson, B.C. (2434)

SAW AND PLANING MILL — Going concern, small stock of logs at mill. White pine, $15; Hardwood, $10 per M. Box 2398, Daily News. (2398)

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, close in. J. E. Annable. (2304)

Dogs

FOR SALE—Purebred bobtailed sheep dog. Male. Young. Good with children. Cheap. Box 2399, Daily News. (2399)

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Accounting

CHARLES P. HUNTER—Auditor, MacDonald Jam Building, Box 1191, Nelson, B.C. (2259)

Transfer

ATKINSON TRANSFER — Coal and Wood. Phone 421. (2260)

WILLIAMS' TRANSFER—Baggage, Coal and Wood. Phone 106. (2261)

Wood Working Factory

LAWSON—Below market. Cabinets and Cedar chests. Hardwood sold. (2262)

Plumbers

W. J. FYNN—Plumbing and Heating. 1324 Stanley St. (2263)

Chimney Cleaning

WM. FOWLES, Official Chimney Cleaner. (2264)

Insurance and Real Estate

R. W. DAWSON—Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals, Annable Blk., P. O. Box 733. Phone 197. (2265)

H. E. DILL, INSURANCE, FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. 508 Ward Street (2266)

Monuments

CAMPBELL & RITCHIE, MONUMENTAL CO.—P. O. Box 865, Nelson B.C. Telephone 164. (2267)

Chiropractors

DR. R. E. GRAY — Chiropractor. Phones: 115. Res. 521Y. Gilker Blk. Hrs. 10 to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. Sat., 9:30 to 12 p.m. Consultation free. (2268)

ALLAN S. DODDS, D.C.—Phones: 686. Office hours: 10-12; 1-4 and by appointment. Aberdeen Blk. Nelson, B.C. (2269)

Florists

GRIZZELLE'S GREENHOUSE, Nelson. Cut flowers and floral designs. (2270)

WM. S. JOHNSON—Phone 342. Cut flowers. Potted Plants and Floral Emblems. (2271)

Wholesale

A. MACDONALD & CO.—Wholesale Grocers and Provision Merchants, Importers of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Dried Fruits, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Nelson, B.C. (2272)

Engineers

Green Bros., Burden Co.
NELSON, B.C.
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS, B.C., Alberta and Dominion Land Surveyors (2273)

H. D. DAWSON, Land Surveyor, Mining and Civil Engineer, Kaslo, B.C. (2274)

Assayers

E. W. WIDDOWSON, Box A1103, Nelson, B.C. Standard western charges. (2275)

Auctioneers

W. CUTLER—Goods sold privately and at auction. Nelson Auction Mart, Vernon street. (2276)

Funeral Directors

D. J. ROBERTSON, F. D. D. & E. Clean, Bright Sanitary Parlors. Ph. 292. Fine Auto Hearse (2277)

Standard Furniture Co. — Undertakers, Funeral Directors. Auto Hearse, up-to-date chapel. Day services. Prices reasonable. (2278)

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

CHEAP BUILDING WASTE, ARTHUR TELLS LAYMEN

Isolation Hospital Can't Be Built for $10,000, He Declares

GOVERNMENT SHARE WOULD SAVE DAY

Houses Offered to City Could Be Converted Only at Loss

That the city could not build an isolation hospital at the cost of $10,000 was the statement of Dr. E. C. Arthur, city medical health officer, when he addressed the Laymen's association of St. Saviour's church in Memorial hall last night. He said he did not think the council would exceed that sum, but said he told Mayor J. A. McDonald that the city would be throwing away money if it tried to build a hospital at that small cost. A building erected at that cost, he said, will not meet requirements, and a building costing more was necessary.

Wanted Government as Partner

Last year's council started on this matter, he said, and had tentative plans made and with the government as a partner, had the matter in view. He stated the city council felt the government should be partners in an isolation hospital, as there were just as many people in the surrounding district as there were in Nelson. He believed it was the late provincial secretary who promised that the government was share on a basis of 50-50. The plans were sent to the government, he said, but were sent back with plans to replace the ones which the council sent to them. Dr. Arthur stated he in turn sent the government's plans back as unsatisfactory.

Dr. Arthur stated the present council had done very little on this matter yet, but the city had sent a letter to the premier asking that the government join the city in this proposed hospital. He said the mayor told him advices had been received from the premier stating the letter had been sent on to the provincial secretary, but that as yet no answer had been received from the provincial secretary.

Small Unit Type

Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham stated that in England, both north and south, isolation hospitals were made of galvanized iron and painted over, and were small, but many of them were built close together. He asked the health officer what he thought of this type of building.

In reply, Dr. Arthur stated Victoria built a hospital on this principle 35 years ago, and although that type was much in favor at that time, it was practically abandoned now. He said central or block type hospitals were more economical.

Dr. Arthur stated that with the city offering $10,000, if the government went 50-50 there would be a total of $20,000 to build a hospital with. With that sum a hospital worth while could be built, and later, if an addition were needed, it could easily be constructed without destroying the building.

Four offers of houses had been made, he said, but when a building was erected for a dwelling house too many changes must be made for hospital purposes, and he said when it was completed it was not a hospital but an expense.

When asked if the upkeep would be expensive, Dr. Arthur stated it would not be, but it was the equipment which made the expense. Washable walls would be necessary.

Have Steady Nurse

He stated he would advocate that the nurse in charge get a yearly salary, live there all the year around, and be available at all times. During her spare hours, when there were no patients in the hospital, he said, she could be well used in connection with health work.

Dr. Arthur stated the council was now waiting for a plan which it authorized Alex Carrie, architect, to make, keeping inside a certain figure.

Breaking away from the matter of the proposed hospital, the health officer proceeded to answer questions on diseases. He said there was no disease which a person might not catch twice, but said he could remember only one case where a person had scarlet fever twice.

Scarlet Fever and Douks

He said there had been various diseases in Nelson this winter, and there was no place to put the patients, and the "den," as he called the isolation hospital, was crowded. He mentioned several cases which he could not admit into the "den."

He said that if scarlet fever ever got among the Doukhobors there would be no control, as the Doukhobors were, like the North American Indians, natural disease spreaders.

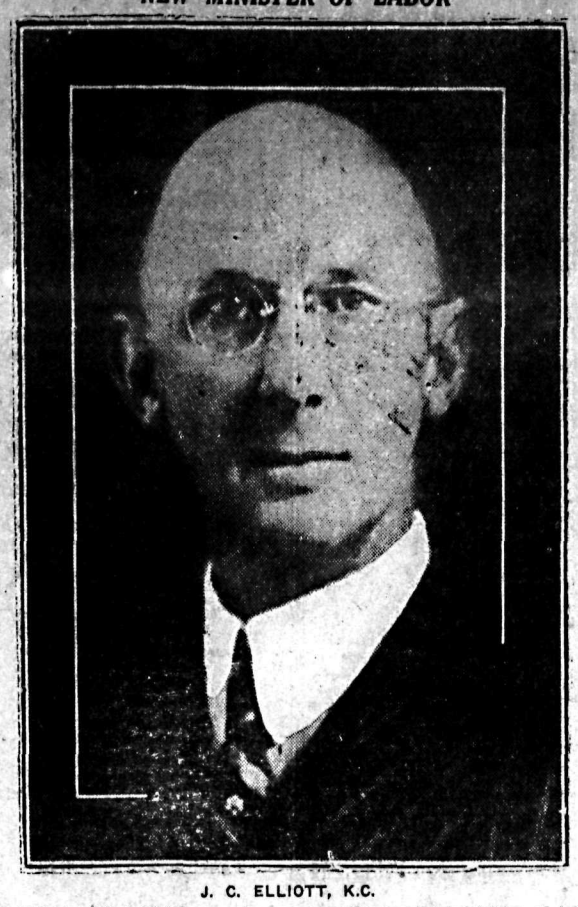
A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Arthur for the information he had given.

Passenger Steamer Gets Nasty Bump in Meeting Freighter

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Colonial line steamer Concord, bound from New York to Providence, R.I., collided with a freighter in Long Island sound last night, and was stove in above the water line.

Three of the 119 passengers were slightly injured when they were thrown from their berths or from chairs in the dining room. The Concord returned to her pier, but after temporary repairs had been made, continued to Providence. The freighter, the name of which was not learned, was undamaged.

NEW MINISTER OF LABOR



J. C. ELLIOTT, K.C.

M.P. for West Middlesex, who was recently appointed minister of labor in the King government.

HALF-CENTURY SINCE FIRST PHONE USED

'Watson, Come Here,' Was First Telephone Call by Bell

BOSTON, March 14.—"Watson, come here! I want you."

It was not Sherlock Holmes speaking, but Alexander Graham Bell delivering the first telephone message ever heard. And he got the right number, partly because there were no others to be had.

It was 50 years ago March 7 that a patent was granted for the instrument which was looked upon as amusing and interesting but a "worthless" toy. That original instrument, made in Boston in a dingy electrical shop, now has some 27,000,000 descendants in the world, 17,000,000 of which are connected with virtually every village and hamlet in the United States.

Bell's first message was delivered to Thomas A. Watson, still living in Boston, who at the time was an electrician's apprentice. Watson helped the inventor, who then was a professor at Boston university, build his first telephone. Bell had gone to Canada from Scotland, his native heath, as an authority on phonetics. He was invited to Boston to introduce a system of visible speech into the schools for the deaf. A year later he was made professor of education at Boston university.

Hours in Work

Electricians of the time were trying to develop the telegraph, and Bell, who was interested, passed many hours in the dingy little electrical shop on Court street where Watson worked. The two became close friends and Watson was taken into the inventor's confidence.

There followed months of toil. There was hope, increasing hope, then failure. Ultimately there was a partial success. It was on June 2, 1875, that Bell made his first fundamental discovery, quite by accident. Watson let a spring slip while the two were adjusting instruments at each end of a copper wire strung between two rooms in the shop. The spring touched the sensitive wire. Bell heard a humming sound, perhaps not unlike those sometimes heard on a stormy night, and he knew success was near.

Moved Apparatus

A few weeks later Bell and Watson moved their apparatus to two rooms on the top floor of an inexpensive boarding house. On March 10, 1876, three days after they had been granted their patent for an "improved telegraph," Watson heard the faint and scarcely audible voice of Professor Bell calling him over the wire.

But the telephone was far from a success so far as its usefulness was concerned. When exhibited at the Philadelphia centennial exposition it generally was conceded a failure. But the astonishment of the emperor of Brazil encouraged Bell to go on. Dom Pedro, a visitor at the exposition, placed the receiver to his ear and exclaimed in astonishment, "It speaks!" By fall of that year a line was successfully operated between Boston and Cambridge, a distance of two miles.

Scientists Interested

Local scientists then became interested and Bell was invited to demonstrate his instrument at Essex institute of Salem. It was at this demonstration that Henry M. Batchelder, still a resident of Salem, as a newspaper reporter, telephoned the first news ever sent over the telephone to the Boston Globe. Mr. Batchelder now is a bank president in Salem.

Bell and Watson then continued to raise money for further experiments by charging 35 and 50 cents for admission to similar demonstrations. A month after the Salem call, Bell talked to New York from Boston over a telegraph wire lent to him for the occasion.

Finally, three banking houses agreed to give the instruments a trial, and after a few weeks found them a success. An advertising circular was issued calling attention to the fact that anyone could use the instrument, and that, "though the sound is audible and the articulation seems to be indistinct, after a few trials the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sound and finds little difficulty in understanding the words."

CHURCH BODY STAYS BY ITS MINISTER

Declines Remove Pastor Who Is Alleged to Doubt Bible Story of Eve

AMSTERDAM, March 14.—Upholding the stand taken by Rev. J. H. Geelkerken against subscribing to a literal interpretation of that part of Genesis relating to Eve and the serpent, his church, by a large majority, has declined to remove him from his pastorate. He preached in the church twice today, the edifice being crowded to capacity at each service. The general synod of the reformed churches, after trying Dr. Geelerken for heresy, basing the charge on a sermon he preached some time ago, which it was alleged cast doubt on the Biblical story of Eve and the serpent, ordered the clergyman to sign an agreement to accept the Genesis story of Eve literally. He declined, and the synod yesterday suspended him for three months.

Surgeons Find Gills on Man's Throat in Long Island Hospital

NEW YORK, March 14.—Discovering what they consider to be another proof of the soundness of the evolutionary theory, surgeons have found gills in the throat of a patient at the Long Island city hospital. The gills appear, they said, as a result of arrested pre-natal development.

Lumberjack Fined for Being Drunk

Louis Smith, lumberjack, from Tarry's, was arrested by the local police Friday, charged with being intoxicated in a public place, which was Baker street.

He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by Magistrate William Brown to pay a fine of $25 or to spend 10 days in jail.

Reproduction of Civil War Dollar Seized in States

BALTIMORE, Md., March 14.—The family of Charles W. Steckley of Harrisburg, Pa., violated a federal law for more than a half century without being aware of it. They had possessed, since the war between the states, a reproduction of a civil war period dollar bill. Eigteen by 22 inches in size, the reproduction had passed from father to son as a family heirloom, had at one time hung on the wall of a Harrisburg club house and had been saved by Mr. Steckley's father at the risk of his life when the club burned.

Not until Mr. Steckley offered it to the Philadelphia sesquicentennial for exhibition did the secret service become aware of its presence. Then Agent Bart Bratton of the Baltimore district called on Mr. Steckley and now the bill is in Baltimore, government property, with no legal means available to Mr. Steckley to recover it, Mr. Bratton says. It was confiscated under a federal statute forbidding possession of reproductions of United States currency.

At a club meeting of 17 young ladies, in Buda, Ill., not one had bobbed hair.

Jehovites, a religious cult in Denver, Colo., declare the Bible prohibits saluting of the flag.

Flocks of ducks have reached the Illinois river district on their way northward.

Emery Rutherford, aged 83, veteran of the Civil war, died recently in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

CREWS OF TWO TRAWLERS BACK FROM THE DEAD

Lost in Fog Off the Coast of Ireland; Thought Dead

WERE FOUND ON UNINHABITED ISLE

Three of One Crew Die in Terrible Seas Off Coast

LONDON, March 14.—Nineteen men belonging to two Swansea trawlers, who had been mourned as lost have been discovered alive on islands off the Irish coast. Sixteen of the men formed the complete crew of the trawler Tenby Castle and the other three belonged to her sister ship Sardigan Castle which went to her assistance when she went ashore in Clifden Bay during a fog and became a wreck. The Cardigan Castle, however, also met with disaster. A long search of the coast revealed no trace of the two vessels or their crews.

Tragic Message

From Clifden, a little spot on the West Galway coast has come this dramatic message: "News just reached here that crew of Tenby Castle are all safe on Turk, inhabited island off Mayo coast. All in best of spirits, and are coming in to Clifden."

This was followed by the news that three of the men of the Cardigan Castle were on Eye island, southeast of Inishbofin. A piece of wreckage washed ashore at Cleggan had a message attached to it stating that the three men were there. Two trawlers went out, but the sea was so rough that no one could land, and they went out again later. The Cardigan Castle's crew numbered 12 or 13.

Two bodies have been washed ashore at Louisburg, Clew Bay, Co Mayo. They are believed to be those of two members of the Cardigan Castle's crew. The crew of the Tenby Castle have been landed, some of the them at Clifden, and the rest on Inishmore island. They were all provided with changes of clothing and the officers were entertained at a Clifden hotel.

In the Fog

Chief Engineer C. Creaton Leahy said: "We struck the west point of Turk island at five a. m. when the fog was so dense that it was impossible to see a yard ahead. The sea was raging mountains high, and the waves were dashing over us. After great difficulty we succeeded in launching a lifeboat into which we scrambled. We were in imminent danger of being dashed on the rocks, and battled with the fury of the waves until daybreak. We landed safely on the island in an exhausted condition."

Saskatchewan Man Is Injured by Street Car While Visiting in Ottawa

OTTAWA, March 14.—Struck down by a street car while walking along the car tracks in Rockcliffee park today, Senator J. G. Turriff of Carlyle, Sask., sustained a severe shaking up. Dr. S. McElroy found Senator Turriff to be suffering from a cut on the forehead, his face was somewhat scratched, and also that he was suffering from severe shake up. Dr. McElroy tonight said that the senator's condition was by no means serious. After receiving aid he left for his home in a taxi.

Minerals and Farm Taxation Will Be Different in Future

VICTORIA, March 14.—British Columbia government taxation officials closed a week's conference Saturday with definite recommendations to the finance department, for changes in the present methods of taxation. Their proposals, which are largely of a technical nature, cover a wide field affecting the taxation of minerals and farm lands chiefly. Collection of mineral output taxes by smelters and alterations in the exemptions allowed farmers in income taxation, are the outstanding proposals forwarded to the finance department by the experts.

CIVIL HOLIDAY

VICTORIA, March 14.—Saturday, April 3, the day after Good Friday, will be a holiday for British Columbia civil servants.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes:—"Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family.

I could get nothing to help them until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

I immediately got some, and after I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 37 years; you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

POULTRYMAN SAYS DISTRICT 'KNOCKED'

Charges Terry and Hon. Mr. Barrow Knocked Comox Poultry District

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 14.—Charges that the British Columbia department of agriculture is obstructing the work of the association, precipitated a lively row, at the meeting of the British Columbia Poultry Producers' association. In a letter T. A. Pritchard, of the Comox Poultry association, asserted K. R. Terry, head of the provincial poultry department, also secretary of the British Columbia association, was knocking the Poultry Producers' association in the Comox district, and also that Hon. E. D. Barrow had done the same.

Mr. Terry was present and a heated discussion took place in which Terry, and Rev. C. McDiarmid, former president of the British Columbia Poultry association, F. Ferrington, Central Park director, took part. It was decided to ask Pritchard to submit specific charges in writing.

Probe Is Battle Between Justice and Injustice, Says Sparks, Witness

TORONTO, March 14.—"We are fighting against organized dishonesty," said Russell P. Sparks of Ottawa, head of the Commercial Protective Association, and recently witness at the customs inquiry being conducted by a committee of the house of commons into an address to the Manufacturers' Credit Bureau last night.

"There is a fight before that committee of right against wrong, of justice against injustice, of taxpayers against tax evaders, that's the issue."

VANCOUVER AUTOIST ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Dismissal was the order by Magistrate Shaw, when a charge of failure to obey the law requiring autos to stop when a fire siren was heard was laid against Alfred Church. Witnesses proved that a billboard formed a sound trap and prevented Church hearing the siren. The result was Church's car collided with the fire truck and three firemen were injured.

Calgary Man Is Appointed to the Bench in Alberta

CALGARY, March 14.—Appointment of William A. Macdonald of Calgary, member of the firm of Patterson & Macdonald, to the district court bench in Alberta, succeeding Judge Roland W. Winter, retired, in Calgary, was announced Saturday.

William Macdonald, B.A., is a native of Prince Edward Island, studied law at Dalhousie university from which he graduated in 1910.

Says Socialist Aim Should Not Be for Breaking of Empire

LONDON, March 14.—The Empire policy committee of the Independent Labor party has published a report declaring that the Socialist aim ought not to be toward the breaking up of the Empire, but to developing a real commonwealth of nations, but no scheme, it adds should be prejudicial to the development of international socialism.

High commissioners of the Dominions should be transformed into ambassadors with full access to all departments of the British government, particularly the foreign office, while Great Britain should have her own ambassadors in Dominion capitals, the committee believes.

'Jigger' Crashes Into Caboose; One Dead, Three Critical

CHATHAM, Ont., March 14.—John Stockton was instantly killed, Percy Willis had both legs broken and was probably fatally injured, and John Lamb and John McDonald sustained serious injuries today when a gasoline "jigger" carrying four men crashed into the rear end of a freight caboose on the Michigan Central railway tracks two miles east of Ridgetown, Ont. The men were engaged in section work and belonged to Ridgetown. Stockton had his neck broken.

French Consulate Jurisdiction Is Extended in West

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Jurisdiction of the French consulate of British Columbia has been extended over the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Alberta and Saskatchewan, it is announced officially in this city.

Negro Bandit Shoots Young Lady Twice Near Windsor Station

WINDSOR, Ont., March 14.—Gladys Ong., 25, was shot twice tonight by an unidentified negro, who held her up near the Michigan Central railway depot.

Miss Ong was walking through the railway subway, the police learned, when the thug ordered her to throw up her hands. Thomas Brothero, who was with her, attacked the negro, who fired two shots from a revolver in the struggle, both bullets going through the left breast of Miss Ong. The man escaped. Miss Ong is in a dangerous condition.

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Dry Goods Department

COTTON PLISSE CREPES, in bluebird design. Colors of peach, maise, mauve and white. 31 inches wide. Yard ..... **35¢**

CHECKED DIMITY, suitable for general purposes. Colors: Pink, mauve, coral, sky, nile, powder and shrimp. 38 inches wide. Yard ..... **35¢**

FINE QUALITY BROADCLOTH, for ladies' and children's dresses and lingerie. In soft shades of mauve, coral, flesh, sweet pea, powder blue, sand, natural, peach, white and black. 38 inches wide. Yard ..... **69¢**

DRESS LINENS, in shades of henna, green, peach, saxe and tan. This material can also be used for embroidery. 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... **79¢**

Men's and Boys' Wear

NEW OVERCOATS FOR SPRING, in a smart single-breasted style. Made from the new basket weave design Tweeds, in fawn, grey and lovat shades. Extra well tailored. At ..... **$22.50** and **$25.00**

BOYS' NEW JERSEYS FOR SPRING, in all pure Wool, with turn-down collars and buttoned at neck. In new shades of heather, fawn and lovat, with colored stripes. Very smart. Sizes 24 to 32. At, each **$2.50**

Men's Work Boots

Here is a line of Work Boots that will give the utmost satisfaction, both in wear and comfort:

BLACK CHROME TANNED BLUCHER BOOTS, no toe caps, built on army pattern and fitting. Double soles to heel; small steel sprigs in soles. Iron heel plates and toe plates. Specially made for H. B. C. **$7.50**

And in Brown Leather at same price.

BROWN ELKOLA BLUCHER BOOTS, toe caps. Medium-weight, hard-wearing soles **$5.50**

TAN GRAIN BLUCHER BOOTS, no caps. Medium-weight soles. Solid leather. At **$4.75**

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SPECIALS—Rick-Rack Braid, all colors, 6 yards, 25¢. Valenciennes and Torchon Laces, 5¢ to 15¢ per yard. Ladies' Fancy Corselettes, $2.25. Silk-and-Wool Hose, 90¢. Silk Hose, 50¢. Silk Bloomers, $1.75. Heavy Flannelettes, 25¢ yard. Wallpapers, 35¢ to 50¢ double roll. Rugs, Furniture, Ranges.

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WHOLESALE NELSON, B. C. RETAIL

Gossip From a Mountain Garden

By EDITH STEVENSON RUTHERFORD

Thirteen years ago tonight I was asking readers of "Gossip From a Mountain Garden" this question, "Has the winter lasted too long that you begin to doubt if there will be any gardens at all this year," and then went on to remark that "the ice in the lake has begun to disappear." What a contrast to this winter of blessed memory, for, I think, we can safely begin to speak of it in the *past tense.*

Other Springs

For a number of years one of my favorite seedsmen sent out to his customers little books about five inches by two wide, called "Calendar for Gardeners," containing a lot of most useful information, and blank spaces for memoranda for each day of the year. I have a complete set from 1906 to 1912, and it is most interesting to refer to them and note the differences of each year's proceedings from the standpoint of weather alone. For instance, on March 10, 1906, *I have a note,* "Terrible blizzard," and old-timers will no doubt remember the awful wind and frost of that storm. April 6, 1908, is noted "Hard frost and snow." On February 21, of that same year, I find I sowed seeds of cress, radish and spinach out-of-doors, so evidently that "hard frost and snow" was only a sort of post-script. On another 14th of March, I find this, "Saw a flock of 13 robins this morning, my first this year," followed by the query, "I wonder if that is really an unlucky number? But nonsense! I could never believe that any bad luck could be connected with the return of the birds." And that, my friends, was March 14, 1914! In view of what happened to this poor old world of ours in 1914, one is almost inclined to put some faith in the old superstition.

It is so interesting to me to look over those old note books that I have had to put a strong hand on myself and put them away or this gossip will never be finished.

This winter has really been a bit of a fraud, and has so thrown me out of my usual reckoning that I don't believe I shall ever get my plans straightened out. For instance, I had pictured February and March as stormy, uncomfortable months, in which I might possibly sow seeds of tender things in the house, but of course could no nothing out-of-doors, and therefore, would be able to get the thousand and one things needing to be done in the house all finished up; painting and paperhanging, making new slip covers and curtains and all the rest of it and be all ready to step into the garden about the first of April with a clear conscience. But here come these lovely summer days and all my plans are shot to *pieces, and* as for staying in the house, it simply can't be done!

I'm off to a bad start, however, because I failed to annihilate the *first wicked worm I saw this spring.* I make it a point of honor to kill the first cut worm I see each season, just to let the pesky creatures know I am at war with them, but the other morning when I discovered the crocuses in bloom on my grassy terrace and with a cry of joy ran down the steps to see them more closely, I noticed one lovely yellow petal had a hole in it, and almost at the same instant saw a worm about an inch long calmly feeding on it. The nasty beast saw me first, however, and dropped to the ground, and though I got down on my knees and searched until my kettle boiled dry on the stove, I failed to find him. I fear me my eagle eye is losing its cunning.

One Fewer Tarnished Plant Bug

Put all is not lost, for last night, as I sat here at my desk, who should walk across my line of vision but my arch enemy, the tarnished plant bug! We will draw a polite curtain over the next transaction, but there will be one less tarnished plant bug to sting my peony buds this year. Where this fellow came from I cannot imagine, unless he came in with the moss and crocuses I gathered in the morning.

Every year I become more enamored of those lovely little flowers, the snowdrops and crocuses, and *always recall verse I committed to* memory long ago which seems to describe them most beautifully:

"Nearer to nature's heart these flowers
Than any others; these her babies are
The firstlings of the year, and never far
From her warm bosom stray."

The Crocus Family

Anything more exquisite than the white crocus, Mont Blanc, it would be impossible to imagine with its waxy purity enclosing a heart of fire. It has the faintest, most delicious scent of wild plum blossoms, the only crocus I know that has a real perfume. I love to gather these —the named varieties of crocus have quite a good length of stem—and arrange them in shallow bowls with fresh green moss and a few snowdrops with their own foliage, and an occasionally pale primrose. One such bowl here beside me has crocuses in white, palest lavender striped with white, deeper lavender, yellow and pure rich purple with one or two *pale pink primroses and it is truly a* thing of beauty. If I could only persuade you all to set aside one little corner of your gardens where with a few rocks in an informal *unstudied arrangement* you could provide a place for growing some crocuses, snowdrops, Scillas, Chinodoxias and Grape hyacinths, I am sure you would be eternally thankful. No other flowers that come later give one quite the thrill of these "first-lings of the year," and they are ridiculously cheap when one considers their beauty and how quickly they increase. Plant them in informal groups, each variety by itself, where they need not be disturbed for years, and every spring will bring you a little corner in paradise for your very own.

So far I have not had sufficient faith in the wonderful spring weather to remove the mulch from my bulbs and primroses, but I think it is quite safe to do so now and next week mean to start work in earnest.

Pruning Climbers

This is great weather for pruning *and tying up one's climbing roses,* and surely this year they should make up for the dearth of bloom last season as a result of the severe weather early in December, 1924. I do not think I ever had such a fine lot of flowering canes on my climbers as I had that autumn, but the whole lot were frozen back to the ground, and last summer my pergola never boasted a rose. In pruning all such climbers as Crimson Rambler, Dorothy Perkins and Lady Gay, you should cut out the old wood right back to the ground, and tie up the new fresh green canes that were made last year. Of course, the right time to do this is directly after the bloom fades in order to let light and air into the bush and use all the strength of the roots on the new wood. That would mean that your climbers should be pruned in August, but if it was not done then do it now. In my own case I shall have very little pruning or cutting out to do because as I say my climbers were cut back to the ground and all the wood is new wood, so I shall merely shorten back the *weaker canes and tie them into* position. It is important to keep these rampant growers thinned out as otherwise they seem to bloom themselves to death. This happened in the case of a very fine Silver Moon which grew over my back gate and made canes as thick as my wrist, and was a picture when it bloomed. I neglected to cut out any of the old canes and it promptly died. I have another ready to plant there and will take better care of it.

The bush rose, both hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas, can safely be pruned now, cutting out all weak and spindling canes, and shortening the strong ones back to a few buds, being careful to cut above an outside bud. The more tender and delicate roses or any that do not look very prosperous should be cut back to two or at most three buds in order to throw all the strength into these.

Seting Out Roses

Some of you will no doubt be planting new roses this year, and perhaps I may be able to help you to pull them through a critical period of their lives, and cut down the losses. When you receive your roses if your ground is ready you should put the roots into a tub of water and let them stand in it a few hours or over night. Then cut out any weak stems, and cut back the remaining stems to about two buds trim off any bruised or broken roots and plant at once, setting the stems an inch or so lower than they were before. I take it for granted you have prepared a fine rich bed in which to plant your roses for the rose is one thing that will not put up with poor quarters. She is a queen, and demands the best. A clay soil is considered most suitable for roses, but any good garden soil, well enriched with cow manure or bone *meal or both, will grow good roses.*

If your ground is not ready when your roses arrive, I advise the water treatment as before, and then bury the whole rose, root and stem, in a shallow trench, and keep the soil moist till you are ready to plant. I have revived the most hopeless looking roses by this method In short, the most important things are to prune back hard to a very few buds, never let the plants dry out, and see that the roots are well spread out, the soil well worked in about them, and the ground well firmed after planting.

Hardwood Ashes for Mildew

In one of my garden magazines there is a most interesting article under the heading "Potash Feeding Cures Rose Mildew," written by Rev. S. S. Sulliger, honorary vice-president American Rose society. It is too long to reproduce here, but the idea is that the free use of hardwood ashes on rose buds will prevent mildew. He quotes the following from a letter received from a grower in Australia: "The method is simply this; That given a sufficiency of potash in the soil, the plant will keep itself free from mildew, as potash plays a most important part in the elaboration of starches and sugars, which are so necessary to the nourishment of the plant. We should very much like you to try it preferably in the form of sulphate of potash, or if wood ashes are available as carbonate of potash." The writer goes on to say: "This year I will use one-half, one, and up to two ounces of potash for each of the different rose bushes, applying three times during the growing season by scattering on the surface of the soil and raking it in, doing this just before a rain, or following the application each time by the use of the sprinkler."

This seems to be well worth trying, both for roses, and other things liable to mildew. Perennial phlox with me seems terribly subject to attacks of mildew, and last year the Michaelmas daisies were also spoiled by it.

Robin's Spring Song

Another week of absolutely perfect weather is ended, and in the pine tree near the house a robin is singing, *really singing, his vesper* song. How that special music the robin makes late on spring evenings seems to epitomize all the marvel and expectancy of the season. The *robins have been flying about the* garden for several weeks, busy and important looking, but one only heard an occasional chirp, and could hardly believe my ears when I heard the real spring song beginning. I do not believe I have ever heard it so early before. I love the way Browning describes it.

"That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture!"

Nelson, March 13, 1926.

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TURFLESS GOLF COURSE BOAST MONTANA CLUB

Helena Carves Course From Mountainside; Dust Is Bad Feature

HELENA, Mont., March 14.—The turfless golf course of the Helena Country club is evidence that grass is not essential to a golf links. This pleasant eighteen-hole course is without a blade of green on tee, fairway or putting "green."

The Helena club carved the links out of a mountain side among the rugged peaks of the Rockies, with only disintegrated granite as a base. Soughing pine trees and a few shrubs lend the only tinge of green to the course. Great rocks, some as large as houses, punctuate the "rough" between the descending and ascending fairways. They resemble a graded roadway and in fact are "moved" with a grading machine to keep them smooth.

The putting "greens" are circles of oiled sand, and each player perfects the surface of these areas himself, using a scraper having a piece of high piled carpet on its edge as a "lawn mower" to make the greased silicon level between his ball and the cup.

Scenery Grand

The scenery about the club is magnificent. Grand vistas across valleys to far away ranges of peaks that cleave the sky make the course seem small, although it is really large and more than 6200 yards long, occupying the whole side of a foothill.

Toppling over the entire club ground is a rocky spur, crested with pines. A great valley leads back to the Montana capital, passing hot springs that furnish all the warm showers and plunges the heated golfer may want.

The one disadvantage of this grassless course is the dust that rises as players walk over it. But the dust is clean, washed for ages under the rains and snows that have crumbled the masses of granite to friable fragments. Some of the great boulders that have withstood this assault of nature are used as tees that rise above the fairways like embattled towers.

Difficult Course

The course is difficult, but may be scored in par by a good player. The surprising part is the holding power of the fairways. At first sight, members of the Golfers Magazine expedition who played the links decided they could "drive a mile" down the descending fairways, but Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Chick Evans and other experts in the party found that the ball rolled only about as far as it did on eastern sod. There seems to be a softness to the pulverized granite that takes off the speed as does grass.

The citizens of Helena had not given much thought to golf until A. L. Smith of the Windsor club of Chicago, went there as a banker. He enlisted a few friends and by much persuasion got them to subscribe a fund to build the course. The scheme was the chief topic of wit and humor in Helena for months but now the club has 300 members and a waiting list. One or two similar clubs are in the making to take care of outsiders.

William Syer, aged 14, Lincoln, Neb., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of William Peifer.

Legless Man Believed Suicide in Winnipeg; Falls From Hotel

WINNIPEG, March 14.—William James Hackett, 40, died today from injuries received in a fall from the Salvation Army hotel. Hackett was a cripple, both legs having been amputated at the knees, and made his living by selling shoe strings on the streets. Police believe he committed suicide.

Nelson News of the Day

When in Moyie stop at the Cameron House. We cater only to the Tourist and Traveller trade. (2465)

Sons of England meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. (2466)

Shall be pleased to see our patrons again at the Harrop Dance on Wednesday next. (2471)

Leaving the Capitol Motors, Tuesdays, *Thursdays and Saturdays* at 2:45 o'clock, Nelson-Procter Stage. Per H. Harrop. (2473)

Dr. G. A. C. Walley, dentist, Griffin Block. (2252)

North American Life, 1-2 and 3 Aberdeen Block, E. H. Hanley, District Manager. (2253)

The S. T. Tens and Bowling Club annual meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 sharp in the vestry of St. Paul's Church. (2469)

St. Patrick's Night Dance at Armory Wednesday, March 17, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Refreshments. Admission 75 cents. (2468)

Starting March 15, visitors and shareholders of the Frechette Two-In-One Snap Hook Co. will be admitted only on Tuesday and Friday of each week. A Bissonnette. (2482)

Mrs. Murphy's circle of St. Paul's church will be glad to meet you at the home of Mrs. J. Carter, Baker street, **tomorrow, Tuesday,** March 16. Afternoon tea served, home cooking for sale. (2481)

Reserve Friday, April 9, for rummage sale. St. Paul's W. C. T. U. (2480)

The funeral of Katherine Ellen Browell will be held 4 p.m. today from Standard Undertaking Parlors. Only service will be at grave. (2477)

Masquerade at Market Hall, Wednesday, 17. Prizes for best costumes. Community orchestra attending. (2476)

Hear the Nelson Symphony Orchestra, *with Joe Vingo at the piano* at the Opera House Wednesday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. (2478)

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—SHORT SUBJECTS—

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