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*Retail Trade in B. C. Is Up 10 Per Cent —Page Nine*

Nelson Daily News

*Tigers Beat Imperials by Score of 22-3 —Page Eight*

VOLUME 34 | FIVE CENTS A COPY | NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1935 | NUMBER 187

# PALMER OF WILLOW POINT MURDERED

# DAVID, THE SLAYER, TAKES OWN LIFE

## FOUR HOLDUPS IN VANCOUVER OVER WEEK-END

### Heavy Fog Gives the Bandits a Chance to Get Away

### BEER PARLOR IS SCENE HOLDUP

### Hotel Proprietor Is Slugged and Till Is Rifled

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Four armed holdups were staged here over the week-end as bandits took advantage of one of the worst fogs of the season to enshroud their activities. Victims counted a loss of more than $235.

Three men entered the beer parlor of the Stratford hotel just before closing time Saturday night. While one covered bartenders and customers with an automatic and a second stood by the door as a lookout, the third opened two cash registers and scooped up more than $150.

Earlier in the evening police were called to the Empire hotel where they found W. A. Scanes, proprietor, suffering a scalp wound. He related how two men had entered the lobby and asked for a room and then slugged him to the floor. Sixty dollars in cash was missing from the cash register.

A little later two men, whom police believe are the same pair, entered the Rex pharmacy, held the proprietor at bay with a gun and took $10 from the till. They too escaped in the fog.

Sunday night three mn came to the Brunden U-Drive, a hire and drive establishment, brandished a gun and escaped with $18 and again made good use of the pea-soup mist to cover their escape.

## TRADE ADVISER OF U.S. TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Authoritative sources predicted today that George N. Peek, United States government foreign trade adviser, would resign soon after making a "supercritical" report on the possible effects of the Canadian-United States reciprocal trade agreement.

These authorities would not be quoted by name, but said they had talked with Peek and felt sure he would sever all connections with the Roosevelt regime after giving his report to President Roosevelt, who requested it.

## G. B. SHAW SAYS BRITISH MUSIC HAS NO CHARM

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—British music, thinks George Bernard Shaw, has virtually no charms to soothe the savage breast. Quite on the contrary, says Shaw, it might easily imperil international relations.

Invited by the British foreign office council for relations with other countries to attend a luncheon for foreign critics, Shaw declined with his explanation:

"The foreign office only wants to create or aggravate a hatred between nations by inflicting British music on them."

## CHINESE DIES

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Traffic accidents in Vancouver claimed their 31st victim of the year Saturday when Lee Fong Mon, also known as Lee Shing, domestic cook, died in the General hospital. Police stated the man was injured Nov. 27 when struck at 25th avenue and Granville street by an automobile driven by F. W. Coffin.

of Shopping Until Christmas

# Dominion Not Urging Embargo on Oil Declares Acting Premier

## LAPOINTE SAYS RIDDELL'S IDEA ONLY PERSONAL

### British Press Plays Up Canada's Stand as "Startling"

### BRITAIN TO URGE OIL SANCTIONS

### French Premier Does Not Make Headway in Peace Efforts

By the Canadian Press

Canada's acting prime minister, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, announced last night in Ottawa, the Dominion's participation in League of Nations sanctions against Italy will be limited to cooperation "in purely financial and economic measures of a pacific character".

Mr. Lapointe also said Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Canada's permanent advisory officer at Geneva, "was expressing only his personal opinion and not the views of the Canadian government" when he suggested a league oil-coal-iron-steel embargo against Italy a month ago.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said Premier Laval had made no headway in his efforts to persuade Premier Mussolini to make a peaceful gesture before December 12 so that M. Laval might seek postponement of the projected oil embargo. Il Duce instead was said to have repeated his warning Italy would regard oil sanctions as an "unfriendly act" and even threatened to return to Libya the division of troops he recently called home.

CABINET MEETS TODAY

In Rome Mussolini exhorted 500 great war widows and mothers to form "the advance guard" of a fem-

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Markets at a Glance

By the Canadian Press

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial shares higher.

Toronto mines—Irregularly higher

New York—Stocks closed slightly higher.

Winnipeg—Wheat down 1⅞ to 1½ cents.

London—Bar silver and other metals unchanged.

New York—Bar silver and other metals unchanged.

Montreal—Silver slightly lower.

New York—Cotton and sugar lower; rubber and coffee unchanged.

New York—Canadian dollar unchanged at 98⅞.

## SARAH CHURCHILL GOING ON STAGE

LONDON, Dec. 1 AP)—Miss Sarah Churchill, 21-year-old daughter of Winston Churchill, has become a chorine.

"My parents are putting up no objection," she told newspapermen. "I made up my mind to become an actress when I was in socks."

So slim, auburn-haired Sarah has started rehearsing for a new West End show as one of "Cochran's Young Ladies".

## FOSTER JAILED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Convicted before Police Magistrate H. S. Wood on a charge of living in part off the avails of prostitution, Harry Foster, white was sentenced to one year in jail. Chief witnesses against the accused were three Indian women.

### Premier Wang of China Resigns His Government Post

NANKING, Dec. 1 (AP). — Premier Wang Ching-Wei tonight submitted his resignation as foreign minister and as chairman of China's executive yuan.

He pleaded weakness as the result of wounds received in an attempt to assassinate him a month ago.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1 (CP)—Jack Logan of Vancouver, arrested early Friday when he was found inside Buster's service station here, appeared in police court Saturday on a charge of breaking and entering and was sentenced by Magistrate R. A. Sargent to one year in Oakalla jail.

*Blue but Pleased*

—By Staff Photographer.

Kenneth Darough, pictured above, was first in the event for best-dressed boys at the service clubs' carnival Friday night, staged in connection with the opening of the new Nelson rink. He is representing "Little Boy Blue".

## FRED S. RYCKMAN KILLED IN CAR

### Indian Agent Dies as Train Hits His Auto

CRANBROOK, B.C., Dec. 1—A fatal accident occurred Saturday afternoon near Eureka, Mont., when a car driven by Fred S. Ryckman, Indian agent at Cranbrook, collided with a train on a level crossing. The driver was almost instantly killed and his companion, Patrick Burrough of the royal Canadian mounted police at Cranbrook, is in the Eureka hospital, seriously injured. Mr. Ryckman came to Cranbrook from Waterdown nearly 35 years ago and has held his post here for several years. He is survived by his wife and four children all of Cranbrook.

## Coquitlam Man Is Killed by Train

### Harris, Yardman, Falls to Death in Fog

COQUITLAM, B. C., Dec. 1 (CP)—Reginald W. D. Harris, Canadian Pacific railway yardman, was instantly killed today when he is believed to have fallen between two box-cars during shunting operations in a dense fog.

Harris was on top a string of box cars being moved into a siding and when the crew of the yard engine returned to the siding his body was found on the track.

He is survived by his widow and a brother, Chester, in Victoria.

An inquest will be held Tuesday.

## Million Lottery Tickets Seized

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—One million lottery ticket blanks were seized Saturday by detectives while in transit and the driver of the truck in which the tickets were being transported will be summoned on a charge of transporting lottery paraphernalia.

The tickets arrived on the liner Empress of Japan, consigned to Kwong Man Bing, and were being taken to that address when the police officers intervened.

LAWYER DIES

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (CP)—The death occurred here after a brief illness of James A. Ritchie, crown attorney for Carleton county. He was 72 years old.

## CASE AGAINST CHINESE LOST

### Acquittal Ordered in Assault Case

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—A dismissal was ordered by Police Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson today in the case of Harry Lee, Chinese, charged with assaulting Bonnie Mae Wilkie, waitress, in the Central school grounds November 7.

The magistrate stated he was satisfied there had been an assault committed but he did not believe all the truth in connection with the case had been told in court. He declared his belief also that the complainant had not been candid in giving her evidence.

Miss Wilkie was found, badly bruised and beaten, on the school ground shortly before midnight November 7. She declared she had been attacked by a Chinese and allegedly identified Lee as her assailant.

*Twins Were First*

—By Staff Photographer.

Miss Lillian Desjardins and Miss Lillian Wardale, pictured above as nigger boys, won the first prize for best girls' dress at the masquerade staged by the Nelson service clubs Friday night.

## INDIANS GRANTED A REPRIEVE

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—The three George brothers, Eneas, 45, Richardson, 39, and Alex, 22, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 27 for the slaying of Dominion Constable F. H. Gisbourne, were granted a reprieve to May 8 by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison of the British Columbia supreme court Saturday.

Appeal of the three Indian brothers from conviction for the murder of Constable Gisbourne at the Canford reserve May 23, 1934, will be heard by the court of appeal at Victoria in a session opening Jan. 14.

## NOW YOU TELL A BIGGER ONE

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 1 — (CP). — The Burlington Liars' club announces receipt of the following from Montreal, purportedly a description of the "intense Canadian cold."

One night during a fire the flames froze, forcing the fireman to use blow torches to thaw them out so they could extinguish the fire and go home.

## Leave to Appeal Granted Crown

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Appeals from sentences passed at the recent Vancouver assizes by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy on James Bova, 38, Italian, and Ernest Banks, 37, negro, who were charged with murder and convicted of manslaughter, will be heard by the British Columbia court of appeal at Victoria in January.

Leave was granted Saturday by Acting Chief Justice Archer Martin of the court of appeal to the crown to appeal from the sentences.

*Appeared Again*

—By Staff Photographer.

W. J. (Bill) Coleman was the winner of men's best comic dress at the service clubs' carnival Friday night when the Nelson civic centre rink was opened. Bill has appeared as Charlie Chaplin before and always brings a laugh.

## INDEPENDENCE IS AIM OF C.C.F.

### Will Not Affiliate With Other Parties; to Organize

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1 (CP).—Maintenance of rigid independence from all other political parties was announced tonight by the Co-operative Commonwealth federation executive council in closing a conference which decided the third annual convention would be held in Toronto the last week of July, 1936.

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the federation, presided during the sessions. Special attention was paid to preparations for the 1936 convention.

In voting rigid independence from other political parties, the conference decided to "consistently maintain and to press more vigorously the existing C.C.F. policies." The confernece dealt with a long agenda and then discussed policy and organization in the light of federal election results.

Establishment of a national office at Ottawa with a full-time national organizer will be arranged immediately, the conference decided.

## MINER'S GEESE START SOUTH

KINGSVILLE, Ont., Dec. 1 (CP) —Jack Miner's winged missionaries are on their way south again—170 Canada geese with bands around their legs for nature study identification. The naturalist appends a text of scripture to each band. As indicating the migratory birds return year after year for food and protection Mr. Miner reported tags of the following years on his visitors this fall: One, 1930; five, 1931, 1932; six, 1933, and two, 1934.

## STAMP TRADED FOR A HOUSE AND LOT

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—A postage stamp for a house trade has come to light on the Seattle real estate market.

B. C. Berger received the deed for a small house and lot in exchange for a Canadian postage stamp of 1868 issue. The stamp was produced by the British-American Bank Note company on laid paper, which is paper marked with parallel lines or water marks.

Berger said the minimum book value of the stamp on the market is $500, there probably being no more than a dozen stamps like it in existence.

The real estate firm handling the deal will display the stamp this week.

## SIX PROVINCES ASK REMOVAL OF TARIFF ON GAS

### Board Hopes to Have Report Ready Before Budget Is Down

### CLAIM ONUS IS ON OIL FIRMS

### Gasoline Hearing Is Wound Up Saturday at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (CP)—Representatives of six provinces presented a united demand for removal of the tariff on gasoline as the tariff board wound up its lengthly gasoline hearings last night. As the board was insistent on early conclusion of the hearing, formal arguments from the provinces and the oil companies will be submitted in writing and verbal arguments with brief.

Chief spokesmen for the provinces were [illegible] Frawley, K. C., of Edmonton, representing Alberta and Manitoba, and R. T. Graham, of Swift Current, representing Saskatchewan. Prefer statements favoring retention of the tariff were made by C. H. O'Halloran, of Victoria, representing British Columbia, Donald Cavish of Ottawa, representing New Brunswick, and G. Fred Pearson, of Halifax, representing Nova Scotia.

Counsel for the provinces all contended the onus was on the oil companies to justify the present tariff

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## GROUNDED SHIP IS UNDAMAGED

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 1 — (CP).—The Alaska Steamship company's steamer Northwestern grounded on the treacherous shores of Seymour Narrows early today during a heavy fog, but was refloated undamaged, four hours later by the returning high tide and continued her northbound voyage, the United States coast guard here was informed.

The accident was due, the coast-guard cutter Cyane reported, to the freezing of the whistle which deprived the pilot of use of the "echo" navigation used in the narrow inland passage to Alaska.

Seymour Narrows is a narrow stretch of water between Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia.

The Northwestern was carrying 65 passengers and freight for northern points.

## MULVEY, FORMER UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE, DIES

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (CP).—Thomas Mulvey, former undersecretary of state and one of the foremost authorities in Canada on company law, died here suddenly Saturday. He was 72 years old and was retired from government service two years ago.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning with requiem high mass in St. Joseph's church. A libera service will be held Wednesday morning in St. Basil's church, Toronto, with interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Toronto.

## G. Jackland Dies at Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Dec. 1 (CP)—George Jackland, 85, one of the last surviving soldiers who participated in campaigns in India under Lord Roberts, is dead here.

Born in London, England, he enlisted in the 29th foot regiment in October, 1870, and embarked for general service in Indian in January, 1871, landing at Bombay a month later. He was invalided home in 1874 but returned to Indian for the Jowaki expedition, 1877-78 and the Afghan uprising of the following year.

MacMILLAN'S MOTHER DIES

VANCOUVER, Dec 30 (CP) — Mrs. Joanna MacMillan, mother of H. R. MacMillan, prominent British Columbia lumber exporter and head of the H. R. MacMillan Export Co., died Saturday in the General hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Sept. 6.

## Noakes Barn at Balfour Is Scene of Tragedy; Murdered Man Falls Into Girl's Arms

### Palmer Shot Through Back as He Tossed Hay to Miss Grace Noakes, His Bride-to-Be; Death Almost Instantaneous

### DAVID HAD SOUGHT LOVE OF GIRL BUT NOT ENCOURAGED; EXTENSIVE SEARCH

### David Used New Rifle to Shoot Palmer and Then Took Own Life With It, Also Using Rope to Hang Self After Shooting

**Murder and suicide wrote a tragic climax to a love triangle at the ranch of A. H. Noakes Saturday night when Gordon Wesley Palmer, 20-year-old Willow Point boy, was shot and killed and his assailant, John David, hired ranch hand from Saskatchewan, shot and hanged himself.**

**Palmer was shot in the back with a slug from a .22 rifle while passing hay down from a hayloft in the Noakes barn, and staggered down a stairway to practically die in his fiance's arms, Grace Noakes, age 19 years, whom he was to have married this coming Thursday, December 5.**

**David, his slayer, was found by a small boy hanging by his neck from a near-by bridge with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. The shot according to police information was fired from the same rifle that had been used in taking Palmer's life.**

**Spurned love, a refusal to accept a marriage proposal, and Miss Noakes' approaching marriage to the Willow Point man, are said by police to have been the motive for the killing and suicide.**

**While there was no report of hard feeling between the two men, Mr. Palmer is said to have declared that David had threatened to "get even with me."**

**An inquest is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, Coroner Dr. H. H. MacKenzie of Nelson has announced.**

The murderer, a Hungarian, came to the district from Saskatchewan. Saskatoon correspondence was found among his personal effects. He arrived early last May to work on the Noakes ranch and was about 26 years of age.

During the past few months David had expressed strong feelings for his employer's daughter but received no encouragement.

Friday afternoon he announced that he was leaving his job, but gave no reason for his doing so. At 2:30 o'clock he left for Nelson in his coupe car, leaving it at a Nelson garage for repair and borrowing a 1935 sedan.

Saturday at noon David again appeared at the Noakes home and collected a number of his personal effects. At the time there was no conversation other than arrangements for his salary, but he left a note for Miss Noakes.

It read: "Meet me at 3:30 at the junction of the ranch and main roads." Some believed that had the girl kept the rendezvous she might have been the victim of the gun toter.

At the designated time John David drew up to the cross-road with the new car, which it is said, was meant for the girl's death ride.

Apparently he sat in the car all afternoon, just off the main road, waiting for the girl to meet him. During the long wait he consumed a number of chocolate bars. Their wrappers were found on the roadside and in the car.

Leaving the car at about 5:30 p.m., he approached the barn which is situated some 100 yards from the Noakes home. Palmer was in the hayloft of the two-storey structure. At the rear the building in on a slope that puts the loft on the ground level, and it was through a latch slot in a door there that the gun was poked.

Illuminated by the lantern light in which he was working, Palmer made an easy target. The shot took effect in his back just under his left shoulder blade.

Miss Noakes was in the barn below passing the hay out to the livestock as it came down. When Mr.

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Italian Chemist Perfects New Way to Treat Dread T.B.

RME, Dec. 1 (CP-Havas)—After 20 years of effort an Italian chemist, Dr. Mario Nurkis, announced today he had perfected a new treatment for tuberculosis.

For years Dr. Nurkis has studied treatment of the disease on the theory that it could be cured by a serum from the lung-tissues of certain animals that had been specially treated.

Aided by scientists who agreed with his theory, Dr. Nurkis treated 30 patients described as being in advanced stages of the disease. All of them recovered, it was said.

## Claudette Best Dressed Moving Picture Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (AP). — Paris-born Claudette Colbert is this year's best-dressed actress in Hollywood, on and off the screen.

She usurped the position, long held by Kay Francis, when her name appeared on each list of the "10 best" submitted today by designers at the five major film studios, and by the two leading independent stylists. The final scoring was:

Claudette Colbert, 7; Kay Francis, 6; Norma Shearer, 6; Carole Lombard, 5; Constance Bennett, 5; Joan Crawford, 5; Marlene Dietrich, 4; Dolores Del Rio, 4; Gladys Swarthout, 3; Hedda Hopper, 3.

THROAT GASHED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP) — John Tiegen, logger of Ocean Falls, B. C., was in St. Paul's hospital today suffering from a deep gash in his throat while police held another man for investigation in connection with the injury to Tiegen, who was reported recovering.

## THE WEATHER

| | Min. | Max. |
|---|---|---|
| NELSON | 26 | 40 |
| Victoria | 41 | 44 |
| Vancouver | 38 | 42 |
| Kamloops | 34 | 38 |
| Prince George | 26 | 32 |
| Estevan Point | 44 | 48 |
| Prince Rupert | 36 | 42 |
| Atlin | 30 | 36 |
| Dawson | 10* | 6* |
| Seattle | 40 | 42 |
| Portland, Ore. | 24 | 46 |
| San Francisco | 50 | 64 |
| Spokane | 26 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 54 | 76 |
| Penticton | 35 | — |
| Vernon | 35 | — |
| Calgary | 22 | 44 |
| Edmonton | 18 | 34 |
| Swift Current | 16 | 36 |
| Prince Albert | 6 | 28 |
| Saskatoon | 4 | 24 |
| Qu'Appelle | 6 | 26 |
| Winnipeg | 2 | 16 |
| Moose Jaw | 10 | 38 |

*—Below zero.

# YOUNG NELSON HAS OWN SHOW IN AFTERNOON

## Juvenile Audience Has Applause for Ice Program

## ENTERTAINERS, RACES POPULAR

## Reds Beat Blues in the Bantam Hockey; Skaters Busy

While Saturday afternoon's program in the historic two-day opening of the magnificent ice rinks featuring Nelson's civic centre was not the largest attended of the three programs, owing to it taking place in business hours, it was nevertheless a grand occasion for the predominantly juvenile audience, with the figure skating entertainment only slightly curtailed from the night programs, with skating races for the younger element, with half an hour of keen hockey between the Reds and Blues of the M.R.K. Midget club, and finally with general skating for the youngsters.

Younger Nelson was enthusiastically present in great force, to applaud the brilliant work of the specialists, to rock with laughter over the comic entertainer, to cheer the races and the future hockey stars, and to participate in the racing and skating. For many hundred kiddies the afternoon program was no doubt their entire share of the two days' festivities, and even to those who saw the others it was to them the main one of the series, on account of its special juvenile appeal. Various forlorn kiddies who didn't have the price were "fathered" by passing adults, and had a good time they had not expected. Proud parents and other adults interested in the youthful generation helped swell the attendance.

The Nelson Boys band, in natty uniforms, blue capes swinging over white blouses surmounting blue trousers, provided music throughout the afternoon, under Bandmaster S. J. Newell. From the platform Ralph Humble directed the program as announcer, operating the loud speaker systems.

**KEEN RACES**

First on the program were the skating races, boys' races and girls' races for various ages, which were handled by M. Morley, with Will Lane, Joe Lane and Teddy Baker assisting him. Most of these races were determined in single events, but the race for boys under 14 years took a number of heats, those placing frist and second in the heats contesting the final one.

The races had a special appeal for the M.R.K. Midgets—or Bantams as they are to be now called—who were waiting with skates on for the races for their appropriate ages, and to take their shares of the prizes.

**ENTERTAINERS PLEASE**

Miss Kathleen Gordon of Nelson and R. J. Boyle of Trail were first on the ice of the specialty artists, and their graceful figure skating drew boisterous applause.

Then the dainty Simpson sisters, Mary and Margaret, in their kilts, did their unbelievable turns on the ice, inclusive of toe dancing and posing in various airy attitudes.

Eric Wait, the comedian, as the blonde woman with the pair of tall feathers on her hat, had the youngsters in "fits" with his dizzy exhibition.

The hockey match, between the Reds and Blues, foemen of the last three seasons, comprised two periods, which saw a total of 23 boys on the ice, 11 taking their turns for the Reds and 12 for the Blues.

**REDS HAVE WALKAWAY**

While for some time the Blues held the Reds down, the match developed into a runaway for the Reds, their scoring all taking place while the Ernest Defoe-Howard Breeze-Billy Crossley forward line was on the ice, Defoe putting in five counters and Breeze one. Aside from the scoring, the Blues gave the Reds plenty of action, and it was partly hard luck that none of their shots on goal made the net bulge. First and second string lines on both teams had three or four turns each.

Spectators commented on the many boys with turns of speed and with evident ability in puck handling, and it was agreed that Nelson, in "starting them young," was now on the path that leads to home hockey talent.

The line-up was as follows:

Reds—Goal, Victor Graves; defence, John Dunnett, Tommy Griffith, Gordon Pickard, Aleck Allan; forwards, Tommy Radcliffe, Douglas Winlaw, Paul Heilscher, Billy Crossley, Howard Breeze, Ernest Defoe.

Blues — Goal, Bernard McNicol; defence, Wilfred Wood, David Slader, Jerry Jerram, Philip Brewer; forwards, Walter Wood, Harold Tapanila, Johnny Wade, Jack Whitehead, Howard Paterson, Ian Currie, Stephen Bowell.

Tommy Bird refereed.

After the program was completed, nearly an hour's skating was enjoyed by hundreds of youngsters, and a lot of older skaters who joined them.

Refreshment and amusement stalls adjoining the rink did a good business also.

**RACE RESULTS**

Results of races were as follows:

Boys 10 and under—Gordon Olson, first; Jimmie Ritchie, second; Jack Steed, third.

Girls 10 and under—Isobel Kay, first; Jean Hammer, second; Jocelyn Dyck, third.

Boys 11 and under—John Dunnett, first; Ian Currie, second; Paul Heilscher, third.

Girls 11 and under—Isobel Kay, first; Evelyn Hammer, second; Jean Hammer, third.

Boys 12 and under—Walter Wood, first; John Dunnett, second; Ian Currie, third.

Girls 12 and under—Jean Archibald, first; Isobel Young, second; Mary Beattie, third.

Boys 14 and under—Joe Dyck, first; Walter Wood, second; Leo McKinnon, third.

Girls 14 and under—Beulah Greer, first; Alice Greer second; Jean Archibald, third.

Boys 16 and under—Sam Graham, first; Gail McClain, second; Bill Kapak, third.

Girls 16 and under—Beulah Greer, first; Jean Archibald, second; Alice Greer, third.


**Getting Up Nights**

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity, Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's prescription Cystex (Sist-tex). Increases vitality in 48 hours, and ends these troubles in 8 days or money back. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists.


## Thrilled Nelson

—By Staff Photographer.

Miss Margaret Simpson, one of the Simpson sisters of Banff, who thrilled Nelson ice spectators at the carnival staged by the service clubs for the opening of the new civic centre rink Friday and Saturday.

## She's Good

—By Staff Photographer.

Miss Mary Simpson, fancy skater from Banff, who gave Kootenay people a pleasant surprise Friday and Saturday at the civic centre opening, with her wonderful whirls and figures on the ice. She gave both individual and team skating, being partnered by her sister Margaret in the latter.

## Pieces of Eight

—By Staff Photographer.

Miss Helen Denison was awarded second prize for original dress for the above costume at the Nelson service clubs' carnival Friday night staged in connection with the opening of the civic centre rink.

## Peter Rabbit's Wife

—By Staff Photographer.

Mrs. R. L. Maurer, who was awarded second prize in the ladies' best dress event at the masquerade carnival Friday night stage by the Nelson service clubs in connection with the opening of the new civic centre rink.

## Best Ladies' Costume

—By Staff Photographer.

Miss Helen Scanlan as "Mother Shipton" won the ladies' best dress prize at the civic centre opening Friday night.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF TRAIL

This column is in charge of Mrs. Glenn Quayle of Trail. All events of a social nature of interest in Trail and Tadanac will appear in this column. Mrs. Quayle will be glad to have any such news telephoned to her at her home in Trail.

TRAIL, B. C., Dec. 1—A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at East Trail United church, Rev. Charles E. Motte officiating, when Ruby, younger daughter of Mrs. James Ross of Trail and the late Mr. Ross, was married to George Edward Graham of Trail, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Graham of Nelson. Miss Edith Ross, sister of the bride was attendant and Francis Graham, brother of the groom was best man. Given in marriage by her brother, J. S. Ross, the bride wore a lovely frock of rust silk crepe, the softly flared skirt reaching to ankle length. A small hat of matching color with nose veil was worn, and accessories were in blending tone. The bridesmaid selected dark brown silk crepe for her smart gown which was worn with matching velvet turban and accessories entone. The wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Graham, organist of Trinity church at Nelson, and the sister of the groom. Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums were employed to decorate the altar, forming a colorful background for the ceremony. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. J. C. McLim, sister of the bride, entertained immediate relatives at a reception. For receiving, Mrs. McLim wore a navy georgette dress with accessories to match. The bride's table was centered with a prettily decorated two-tier cake. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Motte, the groom responding, and Francis Graham proposed the toast to the bridesmaid. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Graham and Miss Margaret Graham of Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are taking up immediate residence in Trail.

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Miss Barbara Lang has returned to Slocan City after spending the week-end with her mother in Trail.

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Abouty twenty graduates of the University of British Columbia met yesterday afternoon in the palm room of the Crown Point hotel at an afternoon tea which took the form of the reunion of the West Kootenay alumni of the University of British Columbia annual reunion. Mrs. J. S. McDiarmid was patroness. The beautifully appointed table was covered with yellow silk and an overcloth of Chinese lace. Centering the table was an oblong mirror, edged in the university colors, blue and gold, and covered with tulle. Blue and gold tapers were enhanced in appearance in their lovely holders which were covered with cellophane paper in the same colors. A blue bowl with butter gold chrysanthemums, centered the table mirror. Mrs. Gordon Redgrave and Mrs. Gomer Jones were conveners and serving on the committee were Mrs. Cyril Sebby and Miss Jeanne Butorac of Trail, and Miss Nina Jackson of Rossland.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardington, Tadanac, visited during the week-end at Nelson.

• • •

R. H. Ross was a visitor to Nelson during the week-end.

• • •

Irving Trembath, Rossland, has returned from Paulsen district where he spent a few days.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas McVie of Trail announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Peggy Dean McGovern to Norman Ball of Trail, the wedding to be solemnized Christmas day.

• • •

Miss Florence Stephenson has returned to Nelson after a short visit in Trail.

• • •

Johnny Campbell of Rossland visited during the week-end in Trail.

• • •

Mrs. D. P. Graham and daughter, Miss Margaret Graham, have returned to their home at Nelson after attending the Graham-Ross wedding.

# Rossland Miners Worth Watching

TRAIL, B.C., Dec. 1—While hockey fans thought that Trail had a large quantity of material trying out for the senior ranks when 25 men attended the initial practice, Rossland brought to the Trail rink Sunday afternoon 22 men, many of whom were complete strangers to a fair sized crowd of interested spectators.

Of last year's Miners roster, railbirds found back in the harness George Milne in goal, Jock Walmsley, Davies and Pesut, defence; Jack Hanson and Wade right wing; Dame and Marshall left wing.

Additional goaltenders were Doran and Forest, formerly of Winnipeg, new defencemen being Johnston and Bailey formerly of Winnipeg, and Raham, Graham and Turnbull who hail from Wilkie, Sask. New centermen were Dickenson of Saskatoon, McNiven of Biggar, Sask., and Holditch of Calgary. Jimmie Schrump of Wilkie, Sask., and Couture, last year of Rossland intermediates, are new right wingers; additional southpaw forwards being Lefty Fairburn, who needs no introduction, and Vickers from Saskatoon.

Many of the prospects are not entire strangers to the sporting firmament several having played with the Rossland lacrosse squad in the West Kootenay league during the past season.

Oliver Renneika, who played center for Miners last season and was coach the year previous, will guide the team's destinies and "Dutch" Singer, 1934-35 coach, is assisting.

## Was a Winner

—By Staff Photographer.

Miss Marguerite Phillips is pictured above in the costume she wore at the service clubs' carnival for the opening of the civic centre rink Friday night. She was awarded second prize in the ladies' best dress event.

# CANADIENS ARE BEATEN AGAIN

## Lose Two in Row in Week-end Play; Hawks Advance

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Canadiens of Montreal suffered their second National Hockey league defeat in two nights, bowing to Chicago Black Hawks, 1-0 here tonight.

Outplayed for most of two periods, Canadiens staged a spectacular finish but could not break down the Hawk lead set up in the second period on Eddie Ouellette's goal.

Hawks took over first place in the American division with 10 points to nine for the New York Rangers who lost to Boston.

Ouellette, who makes a specialty of winning Sunday night games, was the Hawk that shot home the winning goal against Maroons here a week ago. Alex Levinsky feinted a shot but passed to Ouellette whose blistering shot went past Wilf Cude's chest high into the cage.

Summary:

First period—No score.

Penalties—Buswell, Jolliat, March, Goldsworthy, Burke.

Second period—(1) Chicago, Ouellette (Levinsky-March) 2:25.

Penalties—Runge, Cook.

Third period—No score.

Penalties—None.

Shots stopped:

Karakas—6, 9, 12—27.

Cude—12, 9, 8—29.

# BOSTON BLANKS RANGER STARS

## First Sunday League Match Is Played in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Boston Bruins broke a three-game losing streak by pinning a 2-0 shutout on New York Rangers here tonight. It was the first Sunday National league affair in Boston's history.

The Bruins caged their first counter in the second session when Peggy O'Neill combined with Bill Cowley, the Ottawan driving a backhander from quarter-ice.

Eddie Shore launched Boston's second scoring play in the finale by rushing down the left lane and passing right as Earl Seibert and Hal Starr closed in on the trailing Cooney Weiland. The tiny Boston center managed to poke his stick between these Ranger secondaries and jab the rubber into Dave Kerr's net.

**LINEUPS**

| Boston | Position | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | Goal | Kerr |
| Siebert | Defence | Starr |
| Shore | Defence | Seibert |
| Weiland | Center | Boucher |
| Beattie | Wing | F. Cook |
| Clapper | Wing | W. Cook |

Boston subs—Shannon, Kaminsky, Sands, Graham, Jenkins, O'Neil, Besler, Cowley, Jackson.

New York subs—Dillon, Patrick, Murdoch, Ayres, Heller, Keeling, Brydson, Connolly, Mason.

Officials—Bill Stewart and Bill Bell.

**SUMMARY**

First Period

No score.

Penalties — Patrick, O'Neil, F. Cook.

Second Period

1—Boston, Cowley (O'Neill), 7:25.

Penalties—None.

Third Period

2—Boston, Weiland (Shore), 2:52.

Penalties—Jenkins 2 (one a 10-minute misconduct), Ayres, Siebert.

Stops—Thompson 28, Kerr 30.

An inventor has combined a dust brush and pan to catch sweepings in a single long-handled implement.

# McAvoy to Fight in Montreal Next

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (CP)—Jock McAvoy, wearer of the middleweight and light - heavyweight crowns of the British Empire, will appear in Montreal the third week of next January, promoter Armand Vincent announced here tonight.

The French-Canadian promoter said he was trying to land Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg holder of the Canadian middleweight title, as a foe for "Jarring Jock", who upset Al McCoy in 10 rounds here Friday, and the fight experts along with him.

Vincent also announced Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican flash recognized in New York as world bantam champion after bowling over Lou Salica, would defend his claim to the title in Montreal early in February. Prospective opponents for the dark-skinned little Escobar were named as Panama Al Brown and Johnny King, British Empire ruler of the class.

## OLYMPICS WIN

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (AP)—Detroit Olympics defeated the London Tecumsehs 6-2 here tonight. Olympics tightened their hold on the western division lead of the International Hockey league at the expense of the eastern section leaders.

Gordon Pettinger added four points to his point total with two goals and two assists.

Fred Hergert scored the opening tally and then Pettinger got his first goal. Liscombe scored for Detroit in the second, and in the third period, Giroux, Deacon and Pettinger rammed the puck home.

Ray Getliffe and Arnott scored for the Tecs.

## SYRACUSE AND WINDSOR DRAW

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Dec. 1 (CP)—Both Syracuse and Windsor improved their standing in the International Hockey league race by dividing the points in tonight's fixture here which ended in a 2-2 draw.

Syracuse stepped ahead of Buffalo to gain possession of second place in the eastern section, while the Bulldogs, who gained a victory over Buffalo Saturday, were tied with Cleveland for the third spot in the western division.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS


# Guide for Travellers

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# WOULD ABOLISH OUT OF WEDLOCK BIRTH RECORDS

## 50,000 Born Annually to Unwed Parents in the U. S.

## CLAIM CHILD NOT TO BLAME

NEW YORK, (CP)—"At present a child born out of wedlock is stigmatized for life. The gross injustice to the child is apparent; hence the increasing acceptance of the viewpoint that there may be illegitimate parents, but there can be no illegitimate children."

Mrs. Otta Hahn, chairman of the division of child welfare of New York City Federation of Women's clubs, appealed to every affiliated club to support a program dealing with the rights of children to health, education, social equality and employment at a safe age.

"A nation-wide move to abolish all records of illegitimacy of children born out of wedlock was started in Milwaukee at the American Public Health association convention last month in a resolution adopted by the vital statistics section. Members of this section stated that there were about 50,000 babies acknowledged as born out of wedlock annually in the United States, but that the truer number was closer to 100,000.

"The action was based on a report by the committee on birth out of wedlock, of which the chairman is Dr. J. V. Depore, director of the division of vital statistics of the New York State Department of Health."

A committee will present to the next convention of the New York City Federation of Women's clubs the recommendation that there should be elimination from official birth records of all references to legitimacy of the child.

### TAX BACHELOR FARMERS

VANGUARD, Sask., (CP)— A special municipal tax on bachelor farmers is being considered in division one of Whiska Creek municipality. A number of unmarried men have taken over farms formerly operated by men with large families and some authorities believe a special tax is justifiable.

### PAPER WRAPPINGS

The waxed paper wrappings from bread may be used to advantage in wiping off the gas range after each meal. They polish as well as clean.

# CAPITALISM—OR WHAT?

## Part Two—Social Progress of Britain

By J. T. BEALBY

Although the material progress of Britain outlined in my first instalment is pretty general over the whole country, there are, notwithstanding, certain districts in the north — Glasgow, Newcastle, and Durham — and South Wales that form exceptions to the rule, districts in which poverty and real distress exist, though the government is taking steps to relieve the conditions. These districts are shipbuilding and coal-mining regions and in them the depression still persists. The reasons for this are as follows: Many continental peoples are now using electricity and oil engines instead of steam as motive power in manufacturing. This has caused a great falling off in the demand for British steam-coal, and the decline is likely to be permanent. Several of the pits which produced either inferior grades of that kind of coal, or which have grown so deep that the costs of bringing the coal to the surface is not profitable, have been closed down for good. British miners find it hard to adapt themselves to new kinds of work, although there is work in the country calling out to be done, a good deal of it of a distinctly technical kind.

There has just come into my hands an English country newspaper of date, July 27, 1935, the front page of which is filled entirely with advertisements. The want ads. occupy two and one half columns out of seven, and consists of farmers wanting horsemen, wagoners, and harvest hands, of business men wanting clerks, shorthand typists, truck-drivers, shop assistants, of farmers' wives wanting domestic female help. I took the trouble to count them; there are 99 of them; and this is only one issue of one small newspaper. Now this fact, limited to one small district of a country in which nearly 2,000,000 people are out of work and drawing the dole, wears a very curious look. The following two paragraphs, taken from an English daily, throw an unpleasant light upon the matter. The annual harvest of green peas (for canning), covering a large area some 60-70 miles north of London, is held up because farmers cannot obtain labor to pick them. Mr. C. H. Tomkins, who has many acres waiting to be picked in Northamptonshire and neighbouring counties, has complained to the Ministry of Labor, that he cannot get men, although there are 300 unemployed at Wellingborough close by, some of whom have done no work for seven years. The other day a youth of 20 was apprehended near London for loitering with intent to commit a felony. When the constable who arrested him began to question him, he replied, "I am never going to do any more work." "Do you say that seriously?" "Yes I do," replied the youth. "I can live on the dole." Mr. Ivan Snell, the police magistrate, who sits in the well-known Marylebone court of London, remarked recently, "A very large proportion of unemployment is caused by boys who haven't the backbone to stick to their jobs." Thus you see, that the number of the unemployed is not a true index of honest workers out of a job; it includes a certain number of people who refuse to work, who don't want to work. Is that refusal a direct effect of capitalism? Absurd!

### SOCIAL SERVICES

Apart from the heavy assistance ($85,000,000) given to the unemployment fund by the British government, the latter distributes annually vast sums amongst the poorer sections of the people who are not eligible for Unemployment insurance. The amounts thus distributed increased from £63,000,000 in 1910 to £403,950,00 in 1929, more than six times as much in the course of nineteen years. Included in this latter total is the amount granted to women and children (widows and orphans) for strictly poor relief, namely £44,081,000, three fold the corresponding amount in 1910. Further, old-age pensions and health insurance together cost the country £51,927,200 in 1926. Nor are these by a long way the only good things that fall from the hands of the gods, freely and without cost to the recipients, into the lap of those whom Carl Marx so politely describes as the "down-trodden, oppressed, and degraded working classes." These classes are given free education—at the cost of the taxpayers (that is, the capitalists and hard-driven middle classes) to the tune of $91,958,300 in 1926—$26,000,000 in 1913. Medical clinics for infants and school children, with, in some places, dental assistance, free, at the expense of the capitalists and middle classes. Free milk or cheap milk, sometimes cocoa, for the children in some schools, again at the expense of the capitalists and middle classes. Free bicycles are provided for children to ride in other districts; e.g. In eastern England, busses gather up the country children and transport them to school, at the cost of the same long-suffering taxpayers. In some large towns these gifts of public charity extend to boots and other articles of clothing, for children attending school. Notwithstanding the tendency of the times to make spoiled children of the working classes at the expense of their fellow-citizens, and still more of posterity, whose tax-paying capacity is being heavily mortgaged to please the present generation of workers, there still survive great hosts of small capitalists (economic capitalists, not Marxian capitalists) people who are in business for themselves. These people generally work longer hours than laborers do namely from 7 a.m. to 10 or 11 o'clock at night—an almost continuous strain in order just to make both ends meet. I allude to storekeepers, farmers, small hand-workers, and the like. Now these are the people who carry a good deal of the burden of social services, which the laboring classes, who in most cases earn the bigger incomes, get for nothing—while the same services are denied to these small capitalists. If you want to spout about social injustice, here is your theme.

I ought not to omit mention of the great Governmental electrification of the whole country, now nearing completion. The object of the scheme is to carry very cheap electric power and light into nearly every town and village so as to make it available to all classes alike. The "juice" is generated from coal.

At Billingham, near Stockton, Co. Durham, there was launched an entirely new industry on October 15 last, namely, the production of petrol or gasoline from coal and water, thus making Britain henceforward independent of foreign oil supplies.

In further illustration of the degradation, oppression, and injustice" which the working-class have suffered in England, I may mention, granting of manhood, suffrage, national and municipal; abolition of child labor (since the year 1819); regulations protecting women against night labor; limitation of the hours of work per day and per week; minimum rates of wages for both men and women; protection for workers in dangerous occupations; compensations for injuries, even when incurred through the carelessness or negligence of the worker himself; sanitary regulations in factories and workshops; payment of wages by the week, the fortnight, or the month (formerly often once a year only); abolition of the truck system of buying from stores run by the employer; free post-school training in vocational occupations (London County Council); public holidays; exemption from jury duty, which is incumbent upon nearly all other classes of the state; provision of allotments for growing vegetables at reasonable rentals; and, last but by no means least, the right to collective bargaining and protection of common occupational interests through trade unions.

Early morning trains carry workmen to work and home again at reduced season fares. In certain cases the law permits persons charged with crime and persons seeking divorce to have trained legal advice at the expense of the National exchequer. Assistance is given to poor people and to many wage-earners in the hospitals of the great cities free of charge; nearly all hospitals in Britain are maintained out of private contributions or in the smaller municipalities, are supported out of the rates. To the very poor fall free distributions of coal, blankets, meat, and clothing at least once (Christmas) in the year, often more frequently, out of funds bequeathed by the charitable in times gone by; almost every village in the country benefits in this way. Then there are free, or very cheap, public baths, wash-houses, libraries, parks, recreation-grounds; and doubtless other forms of assistance of which I have no knowledge. I say nothing about the very large amounts contributed voluntarily by the well-to-do citizens for all sorts of helpful objects—a veritable flood of money, strong-flowing and never-ending year out, year in. I will merely illustrate by one striking fact: Miss C. May Beaman, the lady who started Queen Alexandra's Rose Day, has during the last twenty-five years collected single-handed for charitable purposes, the stupendous sum of £15,000,000. Not a bad record for one who belongs to what certain folk love to call "the idle rich!" For all these aids, benefits, free gifts, and what not the laboring classes give—absolutely nothing—nothing at all.

Altogether, the state comes pretty close to handling these privileged classes—I repeat, these privileged classes—with velvet gloves, and bedding them on rose-leaves, and feeding them with Sunday school cakes, as you may see if you read further.

### THE ROYAL JUBILEE

In the newspaper accounts of King George's Jubilee nothing impressed me more than the illustrations of the manner and spirit in which the masses of the population in the poorer districts manifested their rejoicing, especially in the East End of London. Streets literally canopied with bunting, festoons of flags, joyous mottoes inscribed large (e.g. We are poor but loyal), strings of streamers, and so forth, not merely slung in endless profusion from side to side of the streets, but draped everywhere along the housewalls. But even more impressive than these outer trappings of joy were the demonstrations of gladness and light-hearted delight, quite evidently spontaneous, sincere, and exuberant. The entire population just let themselves go in a universal outburst of hilarious enthusiams. All along the middle of the streets were row after row of improvised tables, prepared to make one huge happy tea-party for the children of the locality. The pictures irresistibly suggested the thought—Surely these people cannot have a care or, an anxiety in the world! Such wholehearted abandon of rejoicing presupposes no small measure of satisfaction from work faithfully done, the truest source of human happiness. Happy the country that possesses such citizens!

Miss Alice H. Randall, a Birmingham factoryhand, who wields a facile pen, had this to say of the East End of London on this occasion—"Visitors to London who miss the East End are in my opinion missing the real thing. Everywhere a blaze of color. Where they've got the designs from Heaven only knows. Hundreds of people there are out of work. Yet it's all wonderful patriotism. Went to Dockland institute. Was told there, that everyhouse in the district had contributed anything from three pence upwards to the kiddies' party, which is being held in the middle of the road at 4 p.m. (6th May). They'll have a jubilee, these kids, and what a Jubilee! . . . Londoners are wonderful in every way, and down the East End, all around the Dock land settlement, they've let themselves go absolutely. Wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Amongst the ceremonials arranged for was a tour of the East End by the, King and Queen, during the course of which about a dozen mayors of London working class boroughs were to be presented to King George. One, and only one, of those officials (the Mayor of Bermondsey) refused to meet the King, on the ground that it would cost him $200, and that was the amount he had set apart out of his mayoral salary for sending certain crippled children to the seaside for a holiday. One of his brother mayors corrected him, by telling him the cost would not exceed $50, while an outsider offered to defray the cost for him whatever it might be. Still he refused to be presented. Thereupon the same people who had elected him to office burnt his effigy in the street in front of the council chamber amid a riot of booing and jeering and ironical shouts.

### SOCIAL CONDITIONS

The factory-girls' general verdict upon Londoners of the working classes was confirmed not long ago by that truly democratic bishop, Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, when he declared that "For every miserable person you see in London, I will show you ninety-nine who are not miserable." Further corroboration by a more general nature is given in the following extracts.

The Rev. Stewart F. L. Berndys, Rector of Finchley, a northern suburb of London, about 10-12 miles north of Oxford street, speaking at a congregational harvest supper last month, said, "We ought to thank God for the revolution which has been going on for the last quarter of a century, whereby we have attained to a better distribution of wealth. In winter, when I was first ordained, the work of the clergy consisted chiefly in relief work. Now, apart from beggars who walk from workhouse to workhouse, I am hardly ever asked for anything." Finchley, which I know well, lies on a branch of the Great North Road, and has a large working-class district, so that the rector knows what he is talking about.

Mr. W. W. Jacobs, the well-known novelist of the seafaring population of London and the East coast of England, says, "In spite of education people are still as simple as ever. They believe what they want to believe and are readily hypnotized by the speakers who say what they want to hear. (True of other parts of the world besides London). To the Socialist the German and Italian dictators are men of unspeakable brutality. They contrast them with the gentle commissars of Russia, who—murder on a vast scale for the good of humanity. The Fascists believe exactly the opposite. I am impressed by the extraordinary change which has taken place in the physique, and height and general well being of the less-well paid classes, and by the fact that nowadays it is happily rare to see a child without shoes or in rags. The children of what the Communists call the down-trodden classes are remarkable for their cleanliness and neatness. Moreover there is a pleasing absence of that feudal deference on the part of the people to those better off than themselves." (Sept. 7, 1933).

An enormous improvement was noted in the slums of London between the Salvation Army (Charles Booth's) Survey of London Life and Labor in 1892 and the survey on the same basis by the London School of Economics in 1930. Booth's survey drew the poverty-line at 18 shillings to 21 shillings per week, and registered a total of a quarter of a million very poor. The London School of Economics drew the poverty line at 38 to 40 shillings; they found that there were one person in ten of the area surveyed living below their limit; had the earlier limit been retained the number would have been three times as many. A new survey of London life and labor has recently been started and the first volume, entitled Life and Leisure, has just been published. From this source I gather these facts: "London's workers have one hour more leisure per day and more money with which to enjoy it than they had forty or fifty years ago. The time now given to cinems did not then exist for them, or was passed in the public-house, or the club, or in loafing at the street-corner.

One of the main lessons of these inquiries into excessive drinking, gambling, sex delinquency, and crime is that the root-cause of these social maladies, in so far as they can be ascribed to conditions of environment rather than to inherent instincts, is the absence or weakness of healthy interests." All experience shows, that the time of life at which such interests can be most readily aroused, cultivated and directed into social rather than anti-social channels is the plastic and impressionable period of adolescence (14 to 18 years of age). "Since Charles Booth's time the consumption of alcoholic liquor has immensely decreased. If strength as well as volume be taken into account, consumption per head has decreased in London by 50 per cent." About the year 1930 the metropolitan police reported, that out of a population of 8,000,000 for London, the number who habitually slept homeless at night was only 80 (eighty).

A well-known and influential writer in The Daily Sketch wrote thus a few weeks ago—"I spent last Sunday, (July 13) motoring for the first time for years . . . The roads were far too crowded with other vehicles for any pleasure in motoring; but I was struck with admiration at the evidences of huge enjoyment everywhere. It was hard to believe in unemployment and distress, so good-looking and well-dressed were the crowd, so full the cafe's, for there are plenty of open-air cafe's in England if you get a little way out of the towns — so jolly and well-behaved everyone was. Town dwellers (and they make up 90 per cent of Great Britain's population) certainly understand the delights of the open air on a fine Sunday, and the secret is not a monopoly of the London district. When one compares the life of the people today and a generation ago one is filled with admiration of the progress that has been made both in the quality and the quantity of mass enjoyment. One of the greatest pleasures of life is to watch other people enjoying themselves. The mere spectacle of life flowing at full tide is a joy which you can have in any big city. It explains the gregarious instincts of the masses, who love to make holiday in crowds, because the sight of other people's pleasure is infectious. At all times it is what we give to enjoyment that makes us happy. Happiness is in ourselves more than in our circumstances."

Every year during the herring-fishing season Scottish girls from the north go to Yarmouth to gut the fish. Last year it was observed, that the 1200 Scottish fisher-lasses wore on the journey coats with fur collars, silk stockings, smart shoes and berets, and carried powder puffs and tiny mirrors. A quarter of a century ago the mill-girls in the cotton districts of Lancashire thought nothing of paying up to $400 for sealskin winter coats.

### CRIME AND DRINKING HABITS

Notwithstanding the long years of unemployment in Britain crime is steadily diminishing year after year. In 1829 there was one criminal to every 22 of the population; in 1929 there was one criminal to every 500 of the population. A great many of the prisons in the country have been closed during recent years and either sold or demolished. The homicide rate for England and Wales was 5 to 8 per 1,000,000 persons for the period 1917-27, as compared with an increase from 50 to 104 per 1,000,000 persons in the U.S.A. between 1900 and 1927. In England in 1913 there were 188,877 convictions for drunkenness; but in 1928 only 55,642, and there was a corresponding decrease in the number of licensed premises where intoxicating drink is sold. Between 1900 and 1928 the spirits consumed in Great Britain dropped from 40 million gallons to 13 milion, and beer from 34 million gallons to 25 million. A Mr. R. E. Corder, writing in the Daily Mail a few years ago, said "Leaving out Glasgow, Manchester, and Liverpool, our big towns show a wonderful record of sobriety. In the large cities of the Midlands and the north drunkards are rare, and in the smaller towns they virtually do not exist. In the charge lists of the county police in many areas one reads of dozens of cases against motorists, cyclists, and lorry-drivers, and not a single charge affecting the well-being of the ordinary citizen."

(To Be Continued)

Don't let the family step out of their clothes and leave them on the floor. Insist upon their being hung up.

Don't leave half the contents of the food in the tin in which it came. If all is not used turn the remainder on a china dish and put away in the refrigerator to be used later.

Don't let the children be wastful with electricity and leave lights burning all over the house. Teach them to turn them off when leaving a room.

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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CJOC
1230

8:00 Show Shop, songs, instrum., vocal, St. John (not B.C.); 5:30 News B.C. net.; Ben Kyte's varieties, Detroit, (B. C. 5:45); 6:00 C'est un Rendezvous, vocal ensemble, orchestra, direction, Guiseppe Agostini, Montreal; 6:30 Melodic Strings, dir. Alexander Chuhaldin, Toronto, 7:00 Youngbloods of Beaver Bend, drama, Winnipeg; 7:30 Billy Bissett's orchestra; 7:45 Canadian Press News; 8:00 Time Signal, Across the Border, N. Y. (CRCV CHWK 6:15); 8:30 Lakehead Melody, Fort William (CKMO not CRCV); 8:45 Book Review, George Stuart Wood, Prince Albert (CKMO); 9:00 Old Time Frolic; 9:30 Romany Moods, Edmonton (not B.C.); 9:45 I Cover the Waterfront, Pat Terry, Vancouver; 10:00 Vancouver News; 10:15 Piano Personalities, Vancouver; 10:30 Vancouver Theater of the Air, dir. E. V. Young.

### N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK

KHQ KGW KFI KPO KOMO KJR
590 620 640 680 920 970

5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy; 5:30 Evening in Paris, Pickens Sisters, Mark Warnow's orchestra; 6:00 Beaux Arts Trio; 6:30 Grace Moore, soprano; 7:00 Contented Program; 7:30 Your Program, Willson's orchestra; 8:00 Amos 'n' Andy blackface com.; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Voice of Firestone, opera star soloists; 9:00 Helen Hayes in dramatic sketch; 9:30 Hawthorne House, drama; 10:00 News Flashes; 10:15 Ben Alexander, Hollywood Boulevardier; 10:30 Anti-Sleep Society, variety; 11:00 Sid McNutt's orchestra; Lamplit Hour, organ (KPO); Ambassador's orch., KFI; 11:30 Jimmie Grier's orch.

### C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI KFRC KOIN KSL KOL
570 610 940 1130 1270

5:00 Maurice Schroegar's Ensemble; 5:15 Seymour Simon's orch.; 5:30 Johnny Burkarth's orch.; 6:00 Radio Theater with guest star; 7:00 Wayne King's orch.; 7:30 March of Time, news dramatization; 7:45 Manhattan Choir; 8:00 Myrt and Marge, dramatic; 8:15 Singin' Sam; 8:30 One Night Stands with Pick and Pat. 9:15 Les Hite's orch., (DL); 10:00 Merle Carlson's orch., (DL); 10:30 Eddie Oliver's orch., (DL); 11:00 Hal Grayson's orch., (DL) 11:30 Les Hite's orch., (DL); 11:45 Smith Ballew's orch., (DL).

600 K CJOR 499.7 M
VANCOUVER 500 w

6:00 Radio Night Club; 6:15 News Flashes; 6:30 Fireside Program; 7:15 Slumber Hour; 7:30 Financial Talk; 8:00 Cariboo Cowboys; 8:30 Symphony, director, Allard de Ridder; 9:30 Sport Broadcast; 10:30 Waterfront News; 10:35 News; Other periods: Records.

1030 K CFCN 291.3 M
CALGARY 10,000 W

6:00 Cecil and Sally, E.T.; 6:00 Social Credit Speech; 6:15 C. G.A.; 6:30 The Red Head Family; 7:00 Address on Cancer; 8:00 Frank and Archie, E.T.; 8:15 Crazy Crystals Program; 8:45 Hits in Revue; 9:00 News.

### BRITISH EMPIRE PROGRAMS

Short Wave—Pacific Standard Time
Transmission 6

Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD 11,750 kcs. (25.53 m.); GSC 9580 kcs. (31.32m.); GSL 6110 kcs. (49.10m.).

7:00 p.m. Big Ben. "The Empirates". A Concert Party Entertainment; 7:45 The News; 8:00 Close down.

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FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store. ***

HELP ABOLISH OVERTIME

There is always extra work during December. Instead of working regular staffs overtime why not employ some of the competent citizens who are unemployed.

The Employment Service of Canada will be glad to assist employers in securing competent help.

TELEPHONE 69

BAY

ALPINE SPECIAL

SKI BOOTS

$3.95

MEN'S, BOYS' AND WOMEN'S

Black oil grain uppers, with bellows tongue, and felt snow excluder top. Solid leather soles, box toes and flanged heel. Norwegian lasts that will not chafe toes or bind the arches.

Radiogram From Santa Claus

Dear Kiddies: I'm leaving the North Pole today on my way to Nelson. Be watching for me soon.
SANTA.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Good Fellowship

*How often it happens, when people in their moments of leisure and relaxation are thrown together, that the proffer of a cigarette or the production of a pipe marks the commencement of good fellowship!*

Smoking is such a help in breaking down barriers of reserve! There is a sociability about it that is hard to resist. It seems to breed a desire for conversation. Not only that, but it creates an atmosphere where one instinctively feels that the trivialities of ordinary conversation must give way to something more elevating, more spritely, more kindly if you will.

Under the soothing influence of tobacco and the spirit of tolerance and respect it inculcates, old and young, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, meet together to discover qualities they little suspected one in the other, and to find they have many interests in common that they can discuss with profit and enjoyment.

Without one's realizing it, smoking touches within one the chords of sincerity and of trust. It encourages the exchange of confidence that leads to better understanding. It stimulates thought, sharpens wit, and softens criticism.

In a very real sense, smoking inspires good fellowship—not the boisterous joviality that is sometimes mistaken for good fellowship, but that quiet kindly communion that brings to the surface the better qualities in all of us.

Robert Louis Stevenson said—"No woman should marry a man who does not smoke, because . . . whatever makes for lounging and contentment makes just so surely for domestic happiness."

*By revealing and developing the finer qualities latent in husbands and fathers, smoking promotes good fellowship in the home—the most treasured kind of good fellowship!*

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

# SMOKE EATERS WIN EXHIBITION HOCKEY MATCH

## Beat Nelson 3 to 1 in Rough Tilt

## HEAVY BODY CHECKING

## Play Is About Even; Nelson Misses Chances

Taking the game 3-1 although there was little to choose between the two teams, Trail Smoke Eaters defeated the Nelson seniors in the exhibition hockey game at the new civic centre Saturday night in the feature event of the evening. Trail scored its three goals in the second period, and Nelson got its lone tally with about a minute to go in the final period.

The rink was packed and the teams dished up a brand of play that proved highly pleasing, and although it was not polished, it was fast, with heavy body checking appearing throughout. Trail's power house managed to get three past McKay, but with any breaks Nelson could have made it three-all. Stewie Paterson and Pilous were through on one occasion for what looked like a sure goal but Referee Leo Desireau called an offside.

Although Nelson did not think its defense would hold up, it came through with a good game, and bounced Trail players around in rough and tumble style. Atwell, defenseman of last year's team, played a good game and besides looking after his position well, came near producing a couple of counters. Annable and Duckworth, new men to defense work, showed the fans they are learning fast.

USED THREE LINES

Trail had the added advtange of more men and used three forward lines and two sets of defensemen. Alf Dupuis played the first two periods in goal and then gave way to Jimmy Wolfe.

Alderman T. H. Waters faced off the puck after receiving it from Mayor J. P. Morgan.

Cronie and Carr worked in on the Nelson defense with some steady combination work at the opening but could not get set for a shot. Smith, Pilous and Paterson went down with Smith being headed well in to the boards. He passed it out in front of the net but Pilous' shot was wide of the goal. Haight and Smith were chased for mixing it in the corner and while they were off Atwell and Pilous slipped by the Trail defense. Dupuis dropped to block the former's shot and the puck slithered over to Pilous who could not get a chance to shoot.

Brennan returned it for Trail and was forced to circle the net. His offering was blocked by McKay but a moment later Andreachuk evaded the defense and McKay made a brilliant save.

Play see-sawed back and forth with Paterson, Smith and Pilous being dangerous at every stage, while Lund and Walker were effective for Trail.

ANDREACHUK SCORES

Cronie and Carr sailed in on McKay at the opening of the second period but McKay slid out to block. On the change of line Andreachuk fired a nice shot from the defense that was muffed but a moment later he took a pass from Art Forrest and fired from about the same spot to sink it in the twine.

Walker was going strong this period, skating well and getting in close for shots. Less than two minutes remained to go when Morris took a pass from Carr to make Trail's second counter and Brennan grabbed a loose puck and let it fly from the defense to make Trail's third one before the period ended.

Brennan and Walker carried the play to the Nelson goal at the start but then the local boys took charge of affairs. Paterson was right in and missed and Atwell, swooping goalward, just failed to get the rebound.

NELSON HAS ADVANTAGE

Haight was sent off for boarding Pilous, and Nelson bore in while Trail was short. Green and white players swarmed around Wolfe in the Trail net, and Referee Desireau was flattened in the excitement. Carr relieved by shooting down the ice and was greeted with a cluster of boos.

Another minute remained to go when Culley carried the puck to the defense and shoved it between one of the Trail players' legs. Stewie Paterson grabbed it up and raced in to beat Wolfe with a low shot.

Goble, Whittles and Stack worked well on Nelson's second strings and though they were not in on goal as often as the first line, they showed flashes of fine hockey.

Teams were:

Trail—Dupuis, Wolfe Thompson, Snowdon, Haight, Cronie, Carr, Morris, Brennan, Andreachuk, Forrest, Moran, Walker and Lund.

Nelson — McKay, Atwell, Duckworth, Annable, Pilous, Paterson, Smith, Whittles, Stack and Goble.

SUMMARY

First Period

No score.

Penalties—Smith, Goble, Haight, 2.

Second Period

Trail, Andreachuk from Forrest, 7:10.

Trail, Morris from Carr, 18:01.

Trail, Brennan, 19:50.

Penalties—None.

Third Period

Nelson, Paterson from Culley, 19:02.

Penalty—Haight.

# Legion to Hold Meet at Coast

## Dominion Convention Is Set for March at Vancouver

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (CP)—The Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion will be held at Vancouver, beginning March 23, 1936, Brigadier General Alex Ross, C. M. G. Dominion president, said here today. The date was set at the meeting here over the week-end of the sub-executive of the Dominion council.

It was indicated the Vancouver meeting will probably be the last to be held at a center outside of Ottawa. Heavy expense has always fallen upon the legion in the transportation of its records and technical officials from Dominion headquarters here to outside convention centers.

On Saturday the sub-executive met Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions, and discussed with him a variety of ex-service men's problems. Chief among these was unemployment among war veterans.

General Ross, before leaving for his home in Yorkton, Sask., announced today an access of strength to the organization through the affiliation with it of the Black Watch association, whose headquarters are in Montreal. This unit is allied with the association of the same name in Scotland, and, in addition to embracing former members of the Black Watch of the British regular army, it includes those who passed through the ranks of the Royal Highlanders of Canada.

# A. Wilson Hurt as Horses Bolt

Arthur Wilson, who has been residing at the Thompson poultry farm on Gordon road, sustained a fractured vertebra and severe bruises, and suffered considerably from shock, when a team which he was driving bolted at the ranch Saturday at noon and dragged him for some distance. He was reported resting easily Sunday night.


## Those Splitting Headaches A Symptom of Disease

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

The cause of headache is the accumulation of poisonous matter in the blood which spreads with it, every moment, to all parts of the body.

This poisoning of the system must be cleared up before you can get rid of the headache, which is a symptom of an unhealthy condition of the body.

Remove the poisonous matter from the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters, then, "No more headaches".



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# DISTRICT MAY GET MINISTER

## Parker, One of Three Elected, Is in Line

Saturday's voting at four West Kootenay points for choice of three representatives for the Tuxis Boys parliament resulted in the election of Gary Bowell and Alfred Parker of Nelson and Ted Nichols of Rossland, the figures reported to Returning Officer John Windebank from the deputy returning officers giving Bowell a total of 78, Nichols of 74, and Parker of 68, while Clark Graham of Trail the fourth candidate, was low man with 41. The result was wired to the committee at Vancouver Saturday night.

In giving the results out here Sunday, Returning Officer Windebank, who was premier of last year's boys parliament, said Kootenay West was virtually assured of cabinet representation in the coming house. Alfred Parker, who was one of this territory's representatives last year, having been mentioned as a probable minister of the interior. He said Bruce McLagan of Vancouver, premier-elect, was expected to give out the composition of his cabinet early this week.

Particulars of the Saturday balloting, as made up from the reports of the four deputy returning officers, A. C. Pound of Procter, Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson of Nelson, W. F. McNeill of Rossland, and Rev. W. M. Lees of Trail, are as follows:

| | P | B | N | G |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Procter | 8 | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| Nelson | 33 | 38 | 34 | 9 |
| Rossland | 16 | 18 | 20 | 6 |
| Trail | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 |
| Totals | 68 | 78 | 74 | 41 |

P—Parker. B—Bowell. N—Nichols. G—Graham.

# Trail Banlams Carnival Treat

## Oddfellows and Cubs to Meet on Dec. 9

TRAIL, B. C., Dec. 1—A feature of the Trail senior hockey club's annual carnival, slated for December 9, will be a hockey game between two last year bantam teams, Curly's Cubs and Oddfellows. The youngsters went through a stiff practice Sunday afternoon and appeared in as fine fettle as at the close of last season's loop.

On the carnival program a senior battle will also be staged, Rossland and Trail seniors being the combatants.

The bantam teams will be:

Oddfellows—Buster Smiart, Sam Saprunoff, Harvey Smith, Elmer Erickson, Gerald Simpson, Peter Zuk, Fred Androsoff, H. "Brick" Edmunds, Julie Bilesky, Allen Harvey and Steve Zuk.

Curly's Cubs—Orlando Sammartino, Donald Michealy, Pacifico Buna, Allan Tognotti, Nick Turik, Billy Burke, Lorne Mark, Billy Rae, Johnny Growvesky, Lorne Tognotti and Faust Angerilli.

## ALBERTA WANTS DOMINION TAKE OVER ALL RELIEF

CALGARY, Dec. 1 (CP)—Support of a proposal to refund Alberta debt and agreement of the Dominion government to take over all relief and social service obligations were the two main objectives of the Alberta delegation to the Dominion-provincial conference, Premier Aberhart said in an interview here tonight.

"If I can get the provincial debt down to where it should have been," Mr. Aberhart stated, "I'll do the rest. Then we can finance our own affairs."

## Trapper Reported Murdered in North

GOLDFIELDS, Sask., Dec. 1 (CP)—Violence in a lonely trappers' cabin was being probed by Royal Canadian Mounted police today.

Mushing over the tundra, Sergeant Vernon and his aides sought solution of the reported murder of Johnny Anthony, a trapper, who was reported shot to death in his cabin 60 miles south of this point on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary.

Sought for questioning in connection with the reported slaying was Johnny Harms, 65-year-old partner of Anthony. Whether Sergeant Vernon had located Harms was unknown.

## ALBERTA WILL NOT NEED ANOTHER LOAN

CALGARY, Dec. 1 (CP)—Alberta will never have to go to the Dominion government for another loan if Ottawa will supply the money now requested, Premier Aberhart promised his supporters when he spoke here today at his Prophetic Bible institute.

Referring to the Dominion-provincial conference starting in Ottawa December 9, the premier said his government had canvassed the situation thoroughly and found the province could not continue to meet its burdens under the present division of taxation.

"If they give us a reasonable hearing, we'll pay our obligations on a sound basis," he added.

TULSA OILERS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP)—Tulsa Oilers broke St. Louis Fliers five game American Hockey association winning streak with a 2-1 victory in overtime tonight. Foxworthy scored for Tulsa in the third period and McPherson tied it up for Fliers soon after. Maracle sent in the winning goal in 8:28 of the overtime.

MRS. BREAN DIES

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 1 (CP)—Mrs. Carolyn Brean, 76, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Reid, following a long illness. Another daughter, Mrs. M. E. Easingwood, resides at Langley Prairie, B. C.

## Neal, Cotterell, Will Meet Board

W. M. Neal, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific for western lines, now on a tour of the system in this province, will meet the Nelson board of trade Tuesday night in a round-table conference, that the interval of some hours in the through eastbound service permits. C. A. Cotterell of Vancouver, assistant general manager for western lines, will be with him.

A few years ago Mr. Neal, when general manager for western lines, accepted an invitation from the board of trade to spend a day here for a social visit, which helped him to widen his acquaintance with this community.

# AGITATORS ARE BUSY IN CHINA

## Crisis Near in North; Autonomy Is the Demand

PEIPING, Dec. 1 (AP)—Autonomy agitators boldly proclaimed their cause in the streets of Peiping without police interference today as fears of a possible clash between Chinese and Japanese in northern Honan province were reported from Kaifeng.

Evidences of increasing unrest in North China caused the belief in informed circles, viewing renewed Japanese military activity at China's great wall, that a crisis was near in the tense situation arising from the autonomy movement.

Handbills and posters urging the people to demand "self-government" were widely circulated. Police looked on indifferently as the agitators publicized their cause.

# Trail Tigers Have Much Material

## Engage in First Work Out at Rink Sunday

TRAIL, B. C., Dec. 1—Twenty-three burly hockey players of eligible junior standing turned out at the Trail rink Sunday afternoon aspiring to a berth on W. S. "Scotty" Ross' Trail Tigers junior team.

The list follows: William Strachan, Bill Turik, George Coupland, Walter Weir, Bob Turner, Bob Hopkins, Galord Richardson, Douglas Devlin, William Lightbody, Bobbey Sammartino, Jimmy Kendall, Gino Tognotti, Gino Pagnan, Matt Malnarich, Archie McDonnell, Gerry Wanless, Allan Marshall, Clarke J. B. Mazur, Albert Heywood, "Red" Hayward, Marcus Smith and Walter Petrosky.

Harry Murdoch is assisting "Scotty" Ross this year and Bert Repton is again trainer.

## SON OF WRITER RHODES SCHOLAR

EDMONTON, Dec. 1 (CP)—University of Alberta Rhodes scholar for 1935-36 is Mark McClung, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, of Victoria, formerly of Calgary and Winnipeg. The new Rhodes scholar's mother is Nellie McClung, the noted Canadian author. Award of the scholarship was made known Saturday.

## JOE LOUIS IS IN TRAINING

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Joe Louis of Detroit, sensational negro fighter, today began training for his fight with Paulino Uzcudun of Spain in Madison Square Garden Dec. 13.

## Sacrament Marks St. Andrew's Day

St. Andrew's Day, which occurred Saturday, was marked at St. Saviour's pro-cathedral in the forenoon by the sacrament of holy communion, Rev. W. J. Silverwood, vicar of the Church of the Redeemer, officiating in the absence of Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham, the rector, at the coast.

## Japanese Slain by the Chinese

PEIPING, Dec. 2 (Monday) (AP)—Chinese semi-official sources said today two Japanese "plain clothes men," advocating north China autonomy, had been slain by Chinese village residents east of Tientsin.

The two Japanese reported killed were said to have been beaten first by aroused villagers at Tawangchang who had listened to them espouse the cause of the autonomists.

CUBS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Breaking a deadlock in an overtime period on Hergesheimer's goal, Boston Cubs won a 2-1 victory in a listless game here tonight to knock Haven Eagles out of first place in the Canadian-American hockey league.

Carrigan, Cub centre, started the scoring in the second period and Collings tied the count for New Haven less than a minute later.

U.S. SKIIERS BACK OLYMPIC TRIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The National Amateur Ski association at its annual meeting today unanimously voted endorsement of United States participation in the Olympic games at Berlin.

REDS DEFEATED

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 1 (AP)—Rhode Island Reds, back from their 1-0 triumph over Springfield Indians at Springfield last night, were no match for Philadelphia Ramblers who won 5-0 here tonight.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 1 (AP)—St. Paul won their first game of the American Hockey association season here tonight, defeating the Kansas City Greyhounds 6-1.

# 3000 Attend the Saturday Night Program of Civic Rink Opening

## Fancy Skaters Please With Their Turns

Attended by a crowd estimated at about 3000, the Saturday night program of the Nelson service club's carnival, marking the opening of the Nelson civic centre rink, proved to be the best of the two-day event and will undoubtedly go down as one of the great functions in the history of the city. Although Hon. Wells Gray, minister of municipal affairs, declared the civic centre officially opened Friday night, the Saturday programs were regarded as a continuation of the ceremonies.

Not a seat was left vacant when the exhibition hockey game between the Trail and Nelson teams was started, and standing throngs crowded the aisles behind the seats, and also the east end of the rink.

Visiting skaters from Banff, Calgary, Trail and also Miss K. Gordon of Nelson, entertained the spectators throughout the evening. The Simpson sisters, Margaret and Mary, who have appeared on the same skating cards as the great Sonja Heinie, and have all but "stolen the show", skated together, and also did individual acts. Their performances were precision personified, and the tick and swish of their skates as they whirled and glided in perfect unison brought storms of applause. Several cities claim them for sweethearts, and during their stay in Nelson, they managed to find their way into the hearts of those who saw them.

ANTICS ARE COMICAL

Eric Wait's comic antics in ladies' costume had the crowd in roars of laughter. His first dress smacked of another century, but in the second he was bedecked like a ballet dancer. In the first number his dress had a tendency to get higher than his head. Fans will long remember him as he stood poised at the exit on his toes, throwing kisses to the multitude.

R. J. Boyle of Trail and Miss K. Gordon of Nelson apeared as a team and gave a fine exhibition of skating. Although they only had several days to practice together, they showed a fine appreciation of one another's technique. Mr. Boyle also favored with solo acts.

BEST IN B.C.

Tom Uphill, M.L.A. for Fernie, was a guest for the evening and was asked to speak briefly at the microphone. He said Nelson should be proud of its new institution as he believed it was the best he had seen in British Columbia. When he went back to Fernie he was going to try to get its equal.

R. B. (Jack) Morris was announcer for the evening and Mayor J. P. Morgan spoke briefly during the early part of the program.

All music for the skaters was provided by the Nelson city band. Races and a burlesque hockey game were also part of the program.

Following the program many of the people went in to the section of the building where the concessions were housed and had a turn at the wheels of fortune and the other booths that were operated by the service clubs.

The train from Trail arrived a few minutes late, and according to the Canadian Pacific railway estimate 300 visitors arrived in Nelson on it. About 100 came in on the morning train from the east, as well as others by the Great Northern and the special bus runs.

# S. Herchmer's Fernie Rink Is High in Bonspiel Competition

## Biner and Watson to Play Off for the Secondary

Fernie curlers, skipped by S. Herchmer, defeated another East Kootenay rink, J. Milne's Cranbrook quarter, 9-4, to take the major honors in the two-day curling bonspiel in Nelson's new curling rink over the week-end, that went hand in hand with the carnival as an official opening of the two buildings.

The Herchmer rink, T. Beck, J. H. Stewart and C. Edgar carried off the Prosperity event, primary competition, and at the close of the play was presented with electric dripulators by Vice-president A. Browne.

Mr. Milne, J. Taylor, J. Martin and J. H. Cameron as runners up received pipes.

In the secondary event, the Nil Desperandum, "Never Despair," two Nelson rinks reached the final and will play off the event at their leisure.

They were W. Biner, W. Marr, J. Dingwall, and R. Phillips, and H. S. Watson, W. Kline, George Dill and J. Madden. The winners will receive razors and the runners up bonbon dishes. J. B. Gray's Nelson rink of W. J. Smiley, J. McPhail and J. B. Curran were semi-finalists in both primary and secondary events.

While Nelson rinks featured a number of newcomers and the visitors were on the ice for the first time, many keen games were offered in the two-day play, and fraternalism ruled the rinks as on past bonspiels.

MORGAN RINK WINS

Mayor J. P. Morgan and his municipal stalwarts, Aderman T. W. Slader, Dr. H. H. MacKenzie and T. W. Ledingham, curled like mighty curlers should to nose out Mayor T. A. Love and the visitors from Grand Forks, O G. Dunn, John Donaldson and Ben Norris.

Visitors shared well in the number of games won.

The Milne rink in advancing to the finals of the primary event, defeated four Nelson rinks, those skipped by H. J. Witchell, H. S. Watson, A. Browne and W M. Vance.

Rinks skipped by C. F. McHardy, J. H. Wheeler, R E Horton and J. B. Gray fell before the Herchmer rink.

Herchmer's rink took four two-ends and a one on the last. Milne scored ones on the first two, the fifth and seventh.

Curling festivities carried on until early Sunday morning.

Prosperity event—Primary.

Eights—S. Herchmer, Fernie, 11, beat J. H. Wheeler, Nelson, 9.

R. E. Horton, Nelson, 8, beat W. Biner, Nelson, 9.

J. B. Gray, Nelson, 9, beat T. R. Wilson, Nelson, 4.

Fours—J. Milne, Cranbrook, 13, beat H. S. Watson, Nelson, 4.

W. M. Vance, Nelson, beat O. G. Dunn, Grand Forks.

S. Herchmer, Fernie, beat R. E. Horton, Nelson.

J. B. Gray, Nelson, 7, beat C. Dodimead, Trail, 6.

Semi-finals—J. Milne, Cranbrook, 11 beat W. M. Vance, Nelson, 8.

S. Herchmer, Fernie, 12, beat J. B. Gray, Nelson, 11.

Final—S. Herchmer, Fernie, beat J. Milne, Cranbrook.

Secondary, nil desperandum.

First round:

A. Jeffs, Nelson, 7, beat Donald MacDonald, Trail, 5.

W. McLeary, Trail, 10, beat C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 8.

A. B. Ritchie, Kimberley, 9, beat J. Burden, Rossland 8.

H. Whitford, Kimberley, beat C. Dodimead, Trail.

H. J. Witchell, Nelson, beat J. K. Cramm, Trail.

Second round:

A. Jeffs, Nelson, beat W. McLeary, Trail.

C. Dodimead, Trail, beat A. B. Ritchie, Kimberley.

Second round byes:

Hugh W. Robertson, Nelson, beat H. J. Witchell, Nelson.

J. Campbell, Trail, beat R. D. Hall, Nelson.

W. Forrest, Trail, beat Alderman A. G. Ritchie, Nelson.

A. Browne, Nelson, beat J. H. Wheeler, Nelson.

W. Biner, Nelson, beat L. James, Chapman Camp.

P. E. Poulin, Nelson, beat T. R. Wilson, Nelson.

Third round:

W. Jeffs, Nelson, beat C. Dodimead, Trail.

J. Campbell, Trail, beat H. W. Robertson, Nelson.

A. Browne, Nelson, beat W. Forrest, Trail.

W. Biner, Nelson, beat P. E. Poulin, Nelson.

H. S. Watson, Nelson, beat O. G. Dunn, Grand Forks.

H. R. Horton, Nelson, beat Dr. H. H. MacKenzie, Nelson.

Quarter finals:

J. Campbell, Trail, beat A. Jeffs, Nelson.

A. Browne, Nelson, beat W. Biner, Nelson.

H. S. Watson, Nelson, beat R. E. Horton, Nelson.

J. B. Gray, Nelson won from W. M. Vance, Nelson, by default.

Semi-finals:

J. Campbell, Trail, beat A. Browne Nelson.

H. S. Watson, Nelson, beat J. B. Gray, Nelson.

Finals to be played.

## Edmonton Puck Player Is Hurt

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (CP)—Morrie Rimstad, young center of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Northwestern Hockey league, was taken to hospital here tonight for treatment for a slight concussion of the brain received when he skidded into the boards during tonight's game between Eskimos and Portland Buckaroos.

Ronny Martin, Edmonton's playing manager, said Rimstad was not seriously injured but was taken to hospital as a precautionary measure.

Rimstad was knocked down by Walter McCartney of Portland during a scrimmage during the first period. The Edmonton player skidded heavily head first into the boards.

## Press Box Addition to the Trail Rink

TRAIL, B. C., Dec. 1 — Among the several Trail rink alterations, which might not be so noticeable to the casual observer, but which are of no infinitesimal importance, is a press box. One of the team boxes has been extended and the press box partitioned off between it and the adjoining on. Sufficient room for reporters and timekeepers is available.

To avoid a huge step into the rink at the south end entrance a ramp has been built which will speed up the influx of customers when admitting large crowds. The music box and loudspeaker equipment has been moved from the south end to the former refreshment booth, from the outside of which rush seat tickets will be sold. Only reserved tickets will be obtainable at the original north end box office.

A continuous walk has been built along the west side of the ice, eliminating steps when passing behind the enclosed boxes.

## Trampled to Death by Herd of Cattle

MAPLE CREEK, Sask., Dec. 1 (CP)—Leo Henry was trampled to death when some cattle he was assisting to load in the yards, stampeded here Saturday.

## Noted Journalist Dies in Montreal

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—James Samuel Brierley, 77, noted journalist, retired editor and publisher and president of the Canadian Press association in 1898, died at his Montreal home today after a protracted illness.

## Thieves Escape

CALGARY, Dec. 1 (CP)—Police today were searching for two thieves who escaped Saturday after a wild 2½-hour automobile and foot chase in which police fired into the stolen car from close range but failed to halt the men. The thieves twice waded through the cold waters of the Elbow river before finally eluding the police.

## Musical Service at St. Saviour's

A short form of evensong was combined with special choral and organ numbers to constitute a musical service at St. Saviour's procathedral Sunday evening, in the absence at New Westminster of Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham, rector.

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mary Jarvis and Miss Ruth Craufurd, Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer", by the former, and Little's "Abide With Me" by the latter. Two organ solos were rendered by Organist George A. Meeres. The anthem sung by the choir was "Glory to Thee My God This Night."

Services of the day were taken jointly by the wardens, Fred Irvine and Leslie Craufurd.

# DEEP SNOW IN HIGHER SLOCAN

## No Plowing West of Retallack Says Johnstone

In the higher levels of the Kaslo-Slocan riding the highways are already on a winter basis, Walter Johnstone, general foreman for that public works district, said when in from New Denver at the week-end.

The Sandon area already has fairly deep snow, and the road from Three Forks to Sandon is now closed to cars, horse-drawn sleighs being the only form of transport.

No plowing will be done on the New Denver-Kaslo highway west of Retallack. This means that the Slocan end of this road will not be reopened once it fills with snow. All the central section is now closed. From Kaslo to Retallack will be kept open by plow, to serve the Rambler, Wellington and Whitewater operations. On the Arrow lakes, the upper section of the Inonoaklin valley is now closed, and as the Dictator mine is not operating the valley will be plowed only to the Flick ranch, about nine miles up from Edgewood.

KEEP THROUGH ROUTES OPEN

With these exceptions, the highway system in the Kaslo-Slocan district will be kept in operation through the winter, as usual, embracing the Nelson-Nakusp-Edgewood through highway route, and the Kaslo-Nelson route.

Plows at Slocan City, Nakusp and Edgewood are all in good operating condition, and ready to work whenever called upon, Mr. Johnstone stated.

# Quebec Demands Olympic Playoff

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Quebec's claim that Montreal Royals are entitled to a playoff with Port Arthur Bear Cats before the middlewesterners leave for the Olympic games was advanced another stage today.

A committee of four drew up a message which was sent by Alphonse Therien, secretary-registrar of the Quebec Amateur Hockey association to all branches of the Canadian Amateur Hockey association.

The message urged the "rights" of Royals be taken into consideration; stated Royals would refuse to allow any of their players to bolster the Bear Cats, and asked that the C.A.H.A. reverse its stand and order a playoff between the two teams with the winner being declared Canada's representatives.

## ARMS SEIZED IN ETHIOPIA MOSTLY OF BRITISH MAKE

ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 1 (AP)—The greatest part of the arms, munitions and war materials captured by the Italian forces in their advance on the Somaliland front were of British manufacture, it was stated today in an official communique on the Somaliland operations.

The recent engagement at Lamma Scilindi, in the Dolo region, the official statement said, resulted in seizure of additional materials, including sanitation supplies.

"The booty taken," the statement added, "confirms aid of every kind which the Ethiopians have received from England. In all operations so far the greatest part of the arms, munitions and materials captured were of British manufacture."

## 30 Dozen Pairs of Stocks Are Stolen

CALGARY, Dec. 1 (CP)—Thieves who broke into the apartment of Charles M. Baker, wholesale goods broker, over the week-end ought to have enough socks to last them for some time. Thirty dozen pairs, valued at $200, were taken. Goods valued at about $50 were stolen from nearby downtown apartments.

PEDEN IN LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Torchy Peden and Norman Hill led the field of 15 teams in New York's six-day bike race at midnight. One lap behind were the French devil team of Letourner and Debaets.

# NELSON RELAY BEATS TRAIL

## City Council Wins Canoe Race at Carnival

Nelson lost the exhibition hockey game with Trail Saturday night at the service clubs' carnival, opening the Nelson civic centre, but the senior quartet won the relay race to warm the hearts of the local fans somewhat. It provided a great finish with Danny Stack taking the lead from Mickey Brennan to win.

Stewie Paterson and Red Carr started the race, the latter for Trail. On the first corner Paterson wormed ahead and at the same time Carr's legs went out from under him and he went into the boards. Paterson gave Nick Smith a lead of about 50 feet although Jimmy Morris cut this down to about 35 feet. The speedy Walker cut still more off it against Rudy Pilous and when these two had completed their laps Walked had given Brennan a lead of between five and 10 feet. Stack watched his chance on the first corner and cut it as sharply as possible and then on the open stretch passed Brennan and kept the lead. At the finish he had about the same margin that Brennan formerly enjoyed.

HIT RAPIDS

The canoe race hit the rapids early, but the bo'sum mate in the city council's boat did the trick with his uncanny work, and they downed the school board.

The council boat got the better start and they went fine until they hit the side of the rink, about the center. A heavy fog hung over the ice, and it was believed by many they could not see the lighthouse at the end. The school board was still foundered three-quarters of the way down when the council had finished.

With the winners Mayor J. P. Morgan, T. E. Levasseur, Denis St-Denis, Alderman T. H. Waters and Alderman A. G. Ritchie, while with the school board were R. B. (Jack) Morris, F. T. Griffith, Fred L. Irwin, Alderman T. W. Slader and Leslie Craufurd.

Nelson's relay team was Stewie Paterson, Nick Smith, Rudy Pilous and Danny Stack. For Trail, Red Carr, Jimmy Morris, Andy Walker and Mickey Brennan were the skaters.

Pat Aitken started the racers.

# Oil Sanctions Unfriendly Act

## But Not Cause for War Il Duce Tells Laval

PARIS, Dec. 1 (CP-Havas)—Premier Mussolini was understood today to have conveyed to Premier Laval an assurance that while Italy would regard the imposition of further sanctions by the League of Nations as an unfriendly act, such action would not be regarded as a cause for war.

Vittorio Cerruti, Italian ambassador, was said to have given this assurance yesterday in a conference with M. Laval.

Whether Il Duce would impart new minimum peace terms to Britain and France was not known but it was said on good authority that a tentative peace project was drafted at the foreign office. (British and French foreign office experts have been working on a peace proposal for some time).

This peace proposal was said to be identical with the former one which suggested a free port from Ethiopia, cession of Ogaden to Italy and a recognized geographic and political distinction between ancient amharic Ethiopia and surrounding territory.

## PORTLAND BEATS EDMONTON 4-3

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (CP)—Portland Buckaroos again climbed back into the lead of the Northwestern Hockey league tonight when they defeated Edmonton Eskimos 4-3 in a hard fought game.

## Fairview Midgets Ready for Hockey

The Fairview Athletic club midgets have all signed their hockey cards for the year and were the first to enter as a team for the current season at the Nelson civic rink.

## Recommendations Made for Aviation Service Over Ocean

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (CP)—Canada was understood tonight to have recommended to the Imperial Trans-Atlantic airway conference establishment of an airmail service between Canada and Ireland via Newfoundland, using North Sydney, N. S., as the Canadian terminus and Harbor Grace as the intermediate stop in Newfoundland.


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All calcium chloride treated to eliminate dust

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# T TOOK NERVE TO TAKE A BATH DURING HELENA'S EARTHQUAKES

## ven Going to Bed Was Something to Think Twice About; Letter Tells of Humor and Tragedy of Stricken Town

A graphic word picture of the ef-ts of the earthquakes at Helena, nt., is painted in the following ter from an Helena resident to sister, Mrs. G. A. Munroe of rni, forwarded to the Nelson ily News by Mrs. Munroe:

ar Brothers and Sisters:

t will be almost impossible to ite each an individual letter at s time so I will take this means let you all know I am still on ck in this city of shakes and ivers. We have had 879 shakes the past 26 days. Now aint that mpin. Who says we can't take The ducks don't even say "quack ack" any more, they just say uake-Quake".

We had a HONEY at 8:27 a.m. Nov. and did it bring us out of our airs at the office where the east ll of warehouse is gone, the vault nches out of wall and the plaster far gone it resembles a war time y overseas? The bricks over the fice door are bulged out so that ery time we feel one of the big es we hit for opposite wall. And n we move fast?

Well here goes for the history of akes: Saturday, October 19, with-t warning, our first one hit about :00 p.m. no it was Friday 18. We ought it shook the living daylights t of us. The next day I took some ots of damage. I just neglected to ve films developed, because I ould now be ashamed of them. Everything went along smooth, t people a bit nervous due to e predictions by miners, geolog-s, weathermen and what have u, but we had a few tremblers ring the week. As we were hold-g a bazaar, (is this spelled cor-ctly) at St. Mary's I worked each ght until the close. Thursday 24. had told the bunch in the office Friday 25th, I was so all in that would be home to no one that ght, not even answer phone calls. We were all sitting peacefully at me when one hit about 8 o'clock. e all just looked at one another d said nothing. I believe we did y a prayer or two. Chased the ds to bed, as we were all so tired. mily had just gotten into bed hen all heaven and hell broke ose. It seemed hours that the ouse shook. I got into a bathrobe d took children out on the front alk. The lights went out and I ustled blankets out to them to rap in as it was quite cold. We at and cook with natural gas I shouted at Emily not to light ny matches. I ran to garage to get ar so as to throw lights in the ouse. Of course, Johnnie has his icycle and wagon behind the ar. Well, I got clear passage when nother one hit, knocking a ladder orch swing, stove pipes and what ave you on top of car. I thought would never get the car out. Eventually did and drove it to front f house so lights would throw eam inside. Put children in car nd came inside to be greeted by sight of Emily calmly dressing and advising me to put on some warm clothing.

HOUSE A WRECK

Just then kids shouted "Dad, look at Wilson's" I ran over there, next door, and shouted for them, the house was a wreck, with exception of rear part which was added recently. Old Jimmie Wilson, a retired locomotive engineer, who had just returned from Seattle for the winter came out of rear entrance saying he was OK. I then devoted my time getting family together.

Every few minutes we would get another jolt, I never want to experience anything like it again. Bryant school across the street, Wilson's home and the big National *Biscuit factory in the next block* came down with a roar. Soon the streets were crowded with cars, anything to get out of houses. We drove down to Jim Roches. He was O.K. Same with Beavers. Mrs. Shoemacher was frantic, Eddy was at smelter in East Helena which was reported a wreck, little Bernice had gone to show with another little girl and was not home yet. We started a searching party, when along comes Bernice. We then beat it to north side to see how Vanderpool's fared as they had no car. Found them in yard, so put all of them in our car and rode around a while viewing the wreckage. People had fires built in the streets and vacant lots, some making coffee.

About three a.m. we got real brave, found the gas or water pipes had not broken and we again had lights so we all ventured back into the house and what a mess we found. Floor lamps all broken and lying across the floor, fortunately not tipped over, hot water tank down, even toilet tank torn from wall. Took flashlight and found our chimneys were down in the yard.

I had just received a shipment of various varieties of fresh fish from Seattle so we gathered up any kind of utensil and had cracked crab, crackers, beer, *coffee, etc.*, at 3 a.m. People going by would drop in and every few minutes we would get another jolt and every one go outside. It really got funny. So did we after some one discovered the government bonded liquor warehouse was down and a full car of choice liquors broken in two. It's just wonderful the way people acted. Joked and laughed thru the night. At dawn we took stock. I wanted to send Emily and children to Missoula on 7:00 a.m. train but they would not go. About nine o'clock we got a dandy, so I insisted on them going. I started to drive car over but got a fellow to take them in our car. Gas stations were packed, streets lined with cars leaving, train had standing room only. I reported for work in afternoon, Saturday, just reported that's all. With the railroad it is just like army. Railroads must set example. If they stop it sets a bad showing to others.

That day the Northern Pacific rushed coaches so that people could have warm places to sleep. And were they crowded. I stayed in one for a couple of hours Saturday night then came home and tried to sleep on the davenport. I said tried to sleep 40 winks was not in it. At each jolt I thought the house would come down.

Sunday dawned bright and clear. St. Mary's was badly wrecked, the beautiful St. Helena cathedral was still standing on the hill above the city. On the other side of town the Shrine Temple still stood with star and crescent high above the town. Visitors came by thousands to view the wreckage and take photos. I cleaned the house a bit and tried to get my nerves settled.

Continuous jolts followed each day, the only place to eat was at Northern Pacific lunch room and was it crowded. I batched until the *gas company shut off gas as a* safety measure, as natural gas is very dangerous. I got a brick mason to build a new chimney Wednesday 30th., so had heat and house warmed up again.

ANOTHER SEVERE ONE

Thursday was fair, not too cold, and we were becomming accustomed to the shakes when at 11:37 a.m. the next *big one* hit, without any warning followed by another, that caused a near panic, killed two men and injured several. The big vault doors closed so I had the cash under my arm. Every one dissappeared but Theresia Ward. She went back in office with me and we put cash and all valuable papers in vault and locked it, closing the joint for the time being. A fellow rushed up and said he wanted to prepay his personal effects to St. Louis. I told him he was welcome to ship to St. Louis but I'd be damned if I would go back in there to give *him change and a receipt.*

Emily, children and her sister Lucy and her hubby Cliff with their 3-year-old son had come home, just gotten settled. Cliff said the minor shakes reminded him of Philippines and Cuba. Johnnie was on bicycle near St. Mary's when it hit. *He saw two men knocked off scaf*fold. He beat it home to let Emily know he was OK, then started toward office to see me when another one hit and knocked down light and power wires. Fortunately he went around the wreckage and told me every one was OK but to hurry home as they were all leaving for Missoula. When I reached home Emily had lunch ready. Cliff was frantic and wanted to leave at once. Well we kidded him and Emily said, "Cliff, will you go in basement and get me jar of fruit?" He said: "fruit, hell, I'll buy you all kinds of fruit if you get me to Missoula." They left at 2:00 p.m. and I went back to office. Theresia, Van and I stuck it all afternoon, the balance of force had just dissappeared. What a mess we were in, plaster down, walls bulging and one jolt after another. It began to turn cold and we had door open for awhile till we were undecided to get trapped or freeze so we closed the door and just hoped We then decided that bricks over the main entrance being bulged we had best take chance on rear in event we had to vacate rather previous. Well everything went along until we closed the place for day.

To view the additional wreckage: Nothern Pacific passenger station about ruined, other buildings collapsed, the Shrine Temple is seriously damaged, Carroll College, a beautiful building, bady wrecked, Intermountain Union college abandoned for time being; they suffered considerable damage. St. Joseph's Orphan's home, I believe beyond repair. The little orphans out in cold. Again the Northern Pacific came to rescue rushing coaches, additional ones, here for the orphans and any other persons without shelter. Now Senator Murray has wired from Washington and turned Boulder hot spring hotel, a very pretty place 30 miles on Butte highway, over to the orphans, requesting all guests to vacate at once. U.S. Vet*eran's hospital at Fort Harrison* shook up that day so they ordered special train to take patients to Walla Walla, Wash., and Roseburg, Oregon, hospital.

Reconstruction had started and things began to take on appearance of a new city when the one hit last Thursday. That one this a.m. stopped major construction and Lord only knows when it will be resumed. The new five hundred thousand dollar high school, just up the street *six blocks is* utterly ruined. What parts missed the big jolt of last 18th,came down with the one of 31st.

I went to Missoula last Saturday at noon on train. Emily, Cliff and Lucy met train and drove to ranch. My, how I did sleep that night. I started home 5 p.m. Sunday.

*It's so peaceful tonight, too* much so. Had 27 quakes yesterday, a spooky feeling as that's what happened before. It got so quiet and settled for the big. Well let us hope and pray we have no more. We are almost goofy now. Of course I did not have far to go, but we are trying to put up a good front as it won't do for all to pull out. I took this cashier's job for better or worse.

The other day we all got kidding if it was safe to take a bath. Our girl steno, Theresia, was in the tub night of big one. I came right home and took mine, had dinner and got real brave. Read until 11 and made up mind I would undress and go to bed right. Just as I started to get in, a nice one hit and back this boy went to the davenport as a large pice of plaster was resting so nicely on the bed. Getting real cocky, slept in bed past three nights. And what's more had a bath this evening, but believe me I made it snappy. You should see this house, or what's left of it. Everything piled *on the floor, furniture braced with* chairs etc., the little canary don't sing any more and the pictures all frown on the floor, not wall.

Wilson's next door, or I mean they did live next door, are going back to Seattle. The son, Earl, was chief engineer at brewery, where two men were killed last week, resigned and moving tomorrow to Livingston. Green's have left for Missoula, Kilcoynes to Paradise and so many missing from around here.

When at ranch last Sunday I asked Cliff's little fellow if he wanted to come back with me, he asked, "to Helena?" I said "yes" and he replied "NO - NO Your house shakes". He's three years old and I guess it scared the daylights out of him. I'm about forty years older than he and it did the same to me.

The first movietones were fine but they're coming in now making phoney set ups. Think it's some of cheaper outfits. Have not seen a show for three weeks, none allowed here now as each shake is dangerous. The engineers O.K. a building *one day and the next it's con*demned. I rave on so that I can't keep track of one subject. I failed to mention the house where we lived, 1428, to all appearances it looks lovely from the outside but take a look inside. Mrs. Hargrove has not been in it since the little shock preceding the big one.

You will remember that pretty *bungalow, new one, just east of* high school on way to our place. I met the owner on train Saturday. He was just outside city limits, returning home, when the one hit us 10:00 a.m. He was frantic, said he would sell the place for one thousand dollars and to write him at Seattle *if I could find him* a buyer. He owns 32 lots, intended to build, told me he would sell them for $10 each.

FINDS LAVA

The radio is exagerating things a lot, reporting today the State capitol was down and river was boiling over with sulphur. The Missouri river, the only large one *around here, is seven miles from* the city. The newspapers report a wide gap in ground with steam spouting out above Wolf creek about 30 miles north of here. Will drive out Sunday and see. I did drive out just north of town, after the big one, and found the ground cracked *and remains of lava substance that* had boiled out. It was similar to the formations around the geyser beds in Yellowstone park. When I think now of how we went down in the DEVIL'S KITCHEN at Yellowstone I think we made the old boy mad and he's getting back at *us here.* That roaring mountain is silent to what we have here. This joint has rumbled and rocked so much since I started this that you will excuse the errors, misspelled words etc. I was never any too hot at a machine, but while I'm doing this I can stay awake. Don't like to go to bed too early. Like to get heap tired and I can sleep thru the young jolts. It's the heavy ones that get our goats.

Poor Margaret is so worried. Had *another letter today. Her radio went* hay-wire and some one told her of another quake and she wants me to beat it. What will I use for money? Here is my meal ticket and I'm not alone any more, have to provide for family. This thing will settle down some time and one fel*low's guess is as good as another as* to the future of the burg. Homer called me from Conrad last Thursday. Said to take train from here to Great Falls and they would meet me and take me up to stay with them. If I did go, I certainly would go where the family was. Eliza*beth, Emils sister in Spokane,* phoned saying for all of us to go there. Materials are arriving daily and business is so good we're swamped so hafta stay and take chances with the rest.

Red Cross, government, state and all relief agencies are doing wonders. Any one desiring assistance just has to ask. The cold weather hit us pretty hard but turning milder, 44 above this evening. I believe all people have a warm place *to sleep.* The National Guard had a tent city for a few days but it got too cold. Both railroads now have steam heated coaches available for any one that has blankets and believe me they're crowded. Our station being condemned, the company has dining cars where *meals are served and another rest*aurant opened last Monday across from station.

The main section of town not hit. Upper Main street, Old Last Chance gulch, is about gone. The main blow hit right past this place, southwest, just missing the Capitol *building,* taking the high school, court house and all residences for a path of about six blocks wide and beyond into the hills. The Capitol, reported down is the old Capitol *hotel down near the freight of*fice. They started to dismantel it when last Thursday's quake finished the job.

WHERE'S THE POLICE STATION?

Last Monday our division superintendent and ass't chief engineer asked me to take them to the police station. I asked if they knew where it was. Mr. Driscoll, sup't., said, "You live here and don't know where it is?" I said, "Hell we've *had two police stations in the past* week that have fallen to the ground so you know just as much about the town as I do."

The big Northern Pacific brick smoke stack has been falling with each jolt so today they started with dynamite. Did not fail, so we'll see *it go tomorrow if it lasts that long.* It was so funny this afternoon. We all climbed up on box cars to look across at the stack, poor Theresia could climb but she had a helluva time getting down. She's about as nimble as an elephant in a phone booth. Good scout, tho, and gamer than a lot of men in this crisis. I stopped at her home in Missoula last Sunday and told her mother and Catherine that she was OK.

Betty German beat it at first *shock, returned yesterday, was in* office and how we kidded her. She said, "you fellows are having lots of fun with your wives gone". I asked how we could have fun when all the women left town, we're all widowers, Neal, Tommy Mitchel, (he's Hope Beebe's hubby,) Ray *Cumming, Guy De Lambert, (he's* roadmaster and moving to Garrison tomorrow). Larry Bunting, manager National Biscuit Co., told me today they are setting up branch in Butte for winter, their future depends on salvage of the plant here. It doesn't look so bright.

Will have to say good night. Love to each and everyone, don't worry if you don't hear from me often. Address all mail to me as follows: J. J. Dowd, Cashier, Northern Pacific Railway Co., Helena.

Brother Jack.

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# Good Housekeeping

by
MRS. MARY MORTON

MENUS, RECIPES and HINTS

MENU HINT

LUNCHEON

Creamed Potatoes Crisp Bacon
Apple Sauce Butterscotch Rice
Milk

DINNER

Lamb Chops, Baked Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Turnips Celery
Cottage Pudding With Coffee Sauce
Tea

The luncheon was planned with the children in mind. When they come home for a noon meal mother should not pick up "any old thing" that happens to be left in the refrigerator to serve. They should have a well-planned and balanced meal. And that benefits the mother and housewife as much as it does the children, for she, too, needs nourishing food in the middle of the day, and if she can manage a short nap after lunch she will be healthier and therefore happier and a better mother.

Today's Recipes

Butterscotch Rice—Wash three-fourths cup of rice and cook in two cups of milk until nearly tender, using a double boiler. Cook one cup of brown sugar together with two tablespoons butter in a shallow pan until the mixture is very dark. Add to the rice and cook the rice until tender and the caramel is melted. Serve very cold with whipped cream. This recipe makes four large servings.

Coffee Sauce for Puddings— One cup sugar, three tablespoons cold water, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one cup very strong hot coffee, one teaspoon vanilla. Put the sugar and water in the top of the double boiler and stir over direct heat till light brown. Blend the butter and cornstarch together, add the hot coffee which should be twice as strong as usual), and stir to dissolve. Add the sugar syrup and return to cook over hot water 20 minutes. Add vanilla and serve on cottage pudding or sponge cake.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Chocolate Doughnuts

Two egg yolks, one cup sugar, one cup milk, four cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons cocoa, one-half cup melted shortening. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and beat together well. Add milk, two cups of the flour, cocoa and the melted shortening, stirring them in well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Roll out to three-fourths-inch thickness. Cut and fry in deep hot fat. The fat should be between 360 and 370 degrees, or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 60 seconds.

*Oatmeal Macaroons*

One-half cup butter or substitute, one cup brown sugar, two cups rolled oats, one egg, one teaspoons vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar, add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cooky sheet and bake 375 degrees till brown. Nutmeats or raisins may be added.

Put a few drops of lemon juice into the food chopper before grinding sticky fruits such as dates, raisins or figs. The grinder will be easier to clean and all the fruit will be utilized.

*Fried Oysters for 135*

Four gallons oysters, medium size; beaten eggs, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, vegetable oil for deep fat frying. Roll oysters in egg and cracker crumbs. Use deep pan with wire basket for frying and draining. Fry as needed.

Baked Date Delicious

Four tablespoons butter, five tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup milk, three eggs, one-third cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half package dates, sliced. Melt the butter, add the flour and salt. Mix thoroughly. Add the milk slowly, stirring while adding. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Then add the beaten egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and dates. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-greased baking dish. Place the dish, uncovered, in a pan which contains about one inch of hot water. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven (325 F.). Serve warm with cream. Six to eight servings.

Pear Pie

Make a pear pie as you would an apple pie, only use a little less sugar and add a little lemon juice. A bit of the more delicate spices may be added. Pear pie has a very delicate flavor and you will wonder why you have never before thought of making one.

Spoon your soup from the soup plate with a circular motion toward the back of the plate, and sip from the side of the spoon, not from the tip.

Clean the Brush

Don't forget to clean your paint brushes ever time you finish using them. This lengthens the life of the bristles. Ordinary coal oil or kerosene will clean them, if you don't happen to have any turpentine around the house.

Stain Removers

Use cold water for egg stains. Boiling water should be used for stains caused by fruits, fruit juices, and such. Cold water must be used for meat juice, or for a blood stain where a child has had a tumbling, gravel scraping accident. Soap and cold water, or a starch paste also serve well for taking out the stains made by meat juices.

Saccharine Pickles

Cucumbers, one tablespoon saccharine, one tablespoon powdered alum, one-half cup salt, one-fourth cup dry mustard, one tablespoon ground cinnamon, one teaspoon of ground cloves, one teaspoon allspice, one cup horseradish, one gallon cider vinegar. Wash cucumbers and dry thoroughly. If of assorted sizes, pack small ones in one jar, halve lengthwise medium-sized cucumbers, packing them together, and quarter larger ones, packing them separately. Pour over cucumbers, keeping the mixture well stirred. Seal and store.

The temperature for washing and rinsing silks should never be above 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Use only mild soap in the washing of silk.

Christmas Cards

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES NOW!

They are the nicest cards we have yet shown, and the prices the lowest possible.

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PHONE 144

Our Representative, Miss Margaret Arthur, Will Call Personally.

Nelson Daily News
Commercial Printing Dept.

# SOCIAL HAPPENINGS IN NELSON CITY

This column is 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 home, 518 Silica street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Perry of the Reno mine were Nelson visitors Saturday.

• • •

R. Somerville of Trail was among shoppers in town during the week-end.

• • •

Visitors in Nelson over the week-end included A. Mackie of Boswell.

• • •

John Donaldson of Grand Forks visited the city Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. M. Scally, Observatory street, had as her week-end guest her nephew, E. Pisapio of Trail

• • •

J. Taylor of Cranbrook visited in Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Miss Jessie Harrop of Harrop was among shoppers in the city Saturday.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Cameron of Balfour visited Miss Jean Robertson over the week-end.

• • •

P. Levesque of Trail was a week-end visitor in Nelson.

• • •

R. Hayes of Crescent Bay visited in town Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Simpson and daughters, the Simpson sisters of Banff, who contributed to the program of the opening of the civic centre Friday and Saturday night, left yesterday morning for Vancouver, California and New York.

• • •

Visitors in Nelson Friday evening included City Clerk W. E. B. Monypenny and Mrs. Monypenny of Trail.

• • •

J. Martin was in the city from Cranbrook during the week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madden of Longbeach visited Nelson Saturday.

• • •

William McClary of Trail was among visitors in the city during the week-end.

• • •

M. Bush of Salmo visited in town Friday.

• • •

H. Exter of Kaslo was a week-end visitor in Nelson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pearson, Kootenay street, had as their week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smillie of Trail.

• • •

W. M. Archibald of Creston, formerly of Trail, left last night after a couple of days in town.

• • •

Miss Ottilie Olson, who teaches at New Denver, spent the week-end at the home of relatives here.

• • •

Among outsiders attending the opening of the civic centre Friday evening was Mayor T. A. Love of Grand Forks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Horswill, Silica street, have as their guests, Mrs. Charles H. Duncan and her son William Duncan of Waneta, pioneer residents of Nelson who were in the city to attend the opening of the civic centre. They also had their daughter, Miss Eileen Horswill, who teaches at Brilliant.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allan of Creston visited in Nelson over the week-end.

• • •

Arthur Bradshaw has arrived home from Kirkland Lake district.

• • •

Mrs. F. R. Pritchard, Nelson avenue, Fairview, has returned from Vancouver. She was met at Grand Forks by her daughter Kathleen.

• • •

Donald McDonald, barrister of Trail, spent the week-end in Nelson.

• • •

Miss Norah Simpson, teacher of Silverton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Simpson, Victoria street, over the week-end.

• • •

O. C. Dunn of Grand Forks spent the week-end in Nelson.

• • •

Among visitors in the city Saturday was T. Kuntz of Boswell.

• • •

Lyman StDenis of Trail spent the week-end in town. His brother Tony StDenis was also here.

• • •

A. B. Clever of New Denver was among visitors in town during the week-end.

• • •

Miss Kathleen Hughes and her brother, James Hughes of Queen's Bay, were in the city Friday to attend the civic centre opening.

• • •

Miss Peggy Barclay, who teaches at Brilliant, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barclay, 1322 Fall street, over the week-end.

• • •

Mrs. Ridge of Rossland was in the city over the week-end, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle, 104 High street.

• • •

P. H. May of Crawford Bay visited in town Saturday.

• • •

Mayor W. V. Papworth of Kaslo and Postmaster and Mrs. D. P. Kane were among those attending the opening of the civic centre Friday evening.

• • •

R. K. Leighton of Nakusp visited Nelson during the week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Keeler, High street, had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crowe of Waneta.

• • •

Captain J. Russell of Salmo spent Friday in the city.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Baker street, have returned from a few weeks in Vancouver.

• • •

Miss Jean Boomer, who teaches at Deer Park, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boomer, Baker street, over the week-end.

• • •

George Ryman of Trail spent the week-end in Nelson.

• • •

Shoppers in town Saturday included A. Robertson of Burton City.

• • •

The Misses Esme and Sybil Scott-Lauder of Queens Bay motored to town to attend the civic centre opening Friday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jerome, Victoria street, had as their guests Friday, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jerome of Bonnington, who were en route home from a visit to the coast.

• • •

Mrs. Sewell of Beasley visited Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lovejoy and daughter have left for Spokane.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. Hinks of Crawford Bay were week-end visitors in Nelson.

• • •

Miss Rosemary King, who teaches at Pass Creek, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, Kerr apartments.

• • •

Percy McDermid of Vancouver is a Nelson visitor.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw, Silica street, had as their week-end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw and their two children, of Trail.

• • •

Miss Ola Ruddell, who teaches at Thrums, and Miss Margaret McDonald, teacher of Brilliant, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Fall street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bremner of Salmo visited in Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Walker, Baker street, had as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Smith of Trail.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis of the Reno mine were Saturday shoppers in the city.

• • •

W. Forrest of Trail visited Nelson during the week-end.

• • •

Mr. Moffatt, merchant of Cranbrook, spent the week-end in the city.

• • •

Lorne Vandergrift was in town from Trail Saturday.

• • •

Brian Ryley of Queens Bay was in town Friday evening to attend the opening of the civic centre. His mother, Mrs. Bertram H. Ryley, and son, James, were in Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Fleck, Victoria street, have taken up residence at 913 Vernon street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riley of Upper Bonnington visited Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Fred H. Graham is in Trail, visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryden.

• • •

Captain S. C. Price of Harrop visited in Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Miss Mildred Irvine, Kerr apartments, visited her father, William Irvine, in St. Joseph's hospital in Chewelah over the week-end.

• • •

Lorne Thompson of Kimberley was a week-end visitor in Nelson.

• • •

Charles Bommerdahl was in the city from Trail over the week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonacci of Procter visited Nelson Saturday.

• • •

Shoppers in town Saturday included Miss Loli Serres of Balfour.

• • •

N. Bergner of New Denver was among visitors in the city Saturday.

• • •

D. Dick of Crescent Valley spent Saturday in Nelson.

• • •

A. Binning was in town from Salmo Saturday.

• • •

James Cameron of Cranbrook visited the city during the week-end.

• • •

Jerry Towgood of Queen mine was in Nelson Saturday night.

FREE FROM WRINKLES

Always keep a coat hanger in the sewing room. Then when making a dress it can be kept in a hanging position and you will be surprised how much better it will look when finished than if you put it away in a bundle after working on it.

## Invermere Folk in New Home

INVERMERE, B. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald MacGuiness and family have moved into their new home, which was built by Mr. MacGuiness in Invermere Heights.

Rev. Mr. Clerihue, with his wife and family, are moving into the house lately vacated by Mr. MacGuiness. Rev. M. Clerihue came recently to take charge as pastor of Trinity United church, Invermere.

Malcolm Craik, familiary known as Matt Craik, heard of the death recently of his brother, Robert in Minneapolis. The brothers left Huntington County, Quebec, over 50 years ago to come west, Robert staying in Minneapolis, where he leaves a sister aged 86, who is still able to do her own housekeeping, and quite active otherwise.

Matt Craik is one of the oldest white residents in this district, having come up from the States by way of Fort Steele, in the busy days of the gold rush. He has resided here for 35 years.

With daytime black dresses fashionable women in Paris are wearing rhinestone buttons and clips.

# DOUBTS IF SHEBA WAS IN ETHIOPIA

TORONTO, (CP). — A ring of beaten gold presented to him by the Emperor of Ethiopia himself, is worn by Dr. S. A. Mercer, professor of Egyptology and Semitic languages at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Mercer did not believe that the ancient treasure trove of the Queen of Sheba was an object of the Italian invasion.

"The Queen of Sheba was never in Ethiopia," he said. "Ethiopia used to be called the land of Kush and it was there that Egypt got all its gold . . . There is lots of gold in Ethiopia still. The Italians may have discovered the remains of some of the gold mines worked by the Egyptians."

Dr. Mercer has visited Ethiopia several times and has been very much impressed with all the gold in sight. Not only gold plates and other utensils, but even the chairs and tables in the homes of the rich are made of gold.

After using a chamois it should be carefully washed in warm soapy water, then pressed carefully on a flat surface to dry. Do not hang it in the air or place it on the radiator, as this will make the skin hard and dry.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt miserable—no pep—she couldn't be "bothered" to go out—lost contact with her friends and was lonely. Her sister advised her to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished—enthusiasm and energy returned—her eyes sparkled—her step was sprightly—and once again she was her "old self." 115

Say GOODBYE TO BACKACHE with Dodd's Kidney Pills

Modern External Treatment Helps End Colds Sooner

Just Rubbed on at Bedtime Its Double-Direct Action Continues Through Hours of Restful Sleep.

OFTEN RELIEVES BY MORNING

Before a miserable cold gets you down, go to bed and apply Vicks VapoRub. Two generations have proved VapoRub the surest help to a milder, shorter cold.

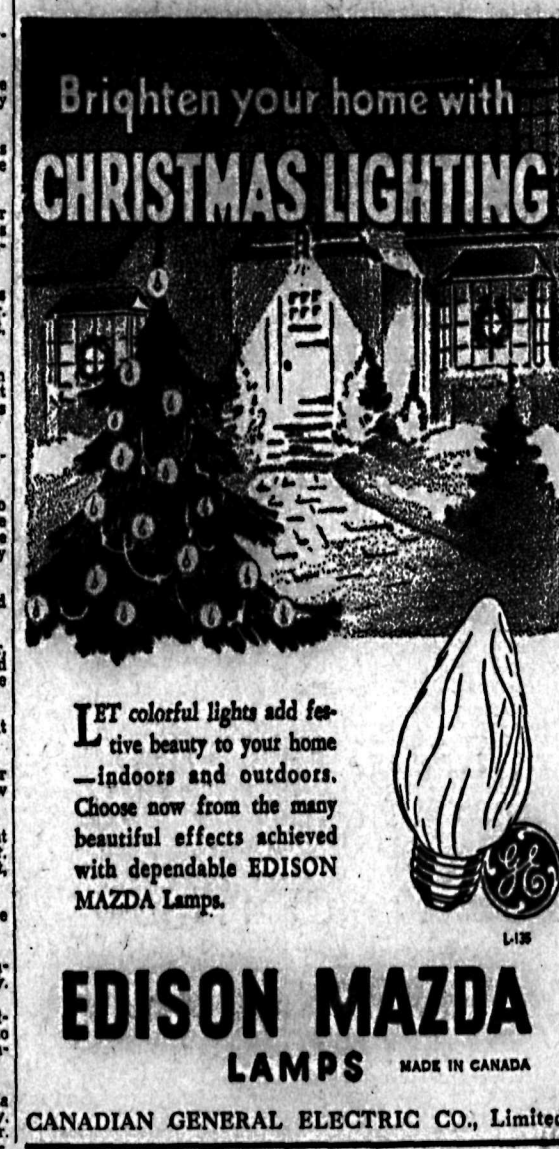
Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts *two ways at once:*

1. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster.
2. By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, released by body heat and breathed in *direct* to inflamed air-passages.

Continuing through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds

Note for your family: Vicks has developed, especially for home use, a practical Plan for Better *Control of Colds. This commonsense guide to fewer* and *shorter* colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan come in each VapoRub package.



# Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

*"British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper"*

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 216 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

Phone 144. Private Exchange Connecting all Departments

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and The Canadian Press Leased Wire News Service.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935


## TIME FOR KEEPING FEET ON GROUND

The upward trend in stocks does not excite any enthusiasm on the part of J. P. Morgan. On landing in New York last week from Europe, the financier was asked what he thought of the recent advances and replied: "I don't think that bull markets make for prosperity. They didn't a few years ago."

To many it may seen altogether too early to worry about a new speculative wave. Prices of stocks as a whole are still far below 1929 figures. The movement that has taken place is the natural outcome of the improvement in general business conditions that has been manifesting itself. But Mr. Morgan is evidently apprehensive of its getting out of hand and so are a large number of other far-sighted persons. If it does, the ultimate result will be as disastrous as that after the collapse of 1929.

It is well that this is being so widely recognized at the present stage of recovery. As a consequence, adequate measures may be adopted to prevent a repetition of the folly that brought such hardship and loss in its train. Financial leaders are issuing strong warnings of the dangers inherent in the broad credit base that has been laid by the policies adopted in the last few years, particularly in the United States. It is feared that, when confidence is restored more completely, existing credit facilities will be utilized for speculative purposes on an altogether unwarranted scale. The imposing of the strictest kind of curbs is accordingly being urged. The Financial News, after citing figures which convince it that recovery is no longer a hope but a reality, asks:

> How long will the lessons of the depression remain? They were bitter, hard-learned lessons. Will we lose them all in a new "success complex" and build again unsoundly? Will the "new era boys" of the period from 1921 to 1929 drown out the counsel of sage experience once more as they did in those hectic days? This time let us hope and determine we shall keep our feet on the ground, however high our vision then lies.

It will be said that the lessons have been impressed to such a degree that there is no need of the advice now being tendered. But they are altogether too soon forgotten once the sky clears again. One does not have to have lived very long to appreciate the truth of this from his own experience.

## GERMANY CALLS TO THE COLORS

Cabling from Berlin, Frederick T. Birchall, English-born correspondent of the New York Times, and ablest of journalistic observers in Europe, writes of the "sensation among all classes of population" caused by the latest act of the German Government. The act, briefly, summoned to the colors all classes of 1913 and 1916.

Watching Mussolini in Ethiopia, the world, may well give a thought to this.

For what it means, as Birchall points out, is that Germany's male population is being wrought into a huge military machine; a war machine greater than anything ever possessed by the Kaiser.

Successively, as they reach years of usefulness, the millions of the Reich are to be catalogued and classified for such purposes as the state may determine. In addition to the actual standing army and reserve, there will exist for Germany in the future another army of millions which on the outbreak of war or in any other emergency can become a military reality. It is the beginning of that system of a nation in arms upon which Nazi ideology dwells so much.

This, seventeen years after the Armistice, is a devastating thing. Only this week we had France, the greatest military nation in the world, proclaiming that her army now is inferior to that of Germany; and meanwhile Germany goes on building a mighty air force, fashioning warships and submarines.

In Ethiopia the legions of Italy march toward Addis Ababa. In the East exist the new threat of a mighty Japanese empire carved out of North China. But these things, arresting as they are, and perilous, pale before what goes on today beyond the Rhine.

## WELL-TURNED ANKLE IS STILL ATTRACTIVE

By GLADYS GLAD

**"America's Most Famous Beauty"**

Back in the days when Women struggled along in too, too tight hobble skirts, I am told, many of the daring young blades about town would stand on street corners in the hope of seeing some comely belle attempt to step up into a horse-drawn street car. In those days, you see, skirts were so long and so *tightly hobbled that legs* were practically unknown quantities. And the lad who could catch a glimpse of a well-turned ankle considered himself quite the sophisticated rascal.

Of course, what with the post-war era of extremely short skirts, and our present-day slit skirts and one-piece bathing suits, legs no longer are hidden mysteries. But a well-turned ankle still is considered an object for admiration. Our present skirt lengths may play Santa Claus to hefty calves or knees, but they don't do a thing in the way of concealing thick, shapeless ankles.

Of course, reducing and slenderizing thick ankles is not a simple task. But any girl whose ankles are padded with adipose tissue can reduce them if she really makes up her mind to do so. Exercise is the first thing essential for slenderizing and shaping thick ankles. The following exercises are most effective, if practiced vigorously and faithfully every day:

**HERE'S HOW**

Sit well back in a chair and hold the muscles of your knees taut. Cross your left knee over your right, *with the right foot* in tiptoe position and the toes of your left foot pointed downward. Then describe imaginary circles with your left foot, twisting the foot at the ankle. Repeat, pointing your left foot, and circling with your right one.

Stand erect, hands on hips, right foot advanced forward. Rise on tiptoes, and rock back and forth 10 times. Then advance your left foot and repeat the exercise.

Bend your right knee, while standing, and raise the leg backward. Grasp the ankle of this leg with your right hand, and then, standing erect, hop 10 times on your left foot. Reverse position, and repeat the exercise hopping on your right foot.

## Between You and Me

*By J. B. C.*

Kingsgate, B.C., Nov. 26, 1935.
Dear J.B.C.:

I see by the columns of your—what is the phrase?—valued paper, that the Trail Liars club is going right ahead or should I say from bad to worse, and after reading some of their latest efforts I thought tthat perhaps you'd like to hear a true story. Once upon a time, as all good stories begin, when I was a little boy spending my summer holidays on the farm of Mairchcleugh I took *part in one of the most remarkable* shooting episodes I have ever heard of On the farm was a wood or plantation noted far and wide as a famous rookery. There were crows there by the thousands, and to see them departing in the morning on their daily meanderings and returning at sundown was a sight that people came long roads to see. I could tell you a lot of curious things about those same crows, but that, as Kipling says, is another story.

Close to the plantation was a very fertile field and naturally the crows regarded this as a happy hunting ground, and no scarecrow or tattie-bogle could keep them away. My grandfather employed an old pensioner during the summer to sit in the corner of the field, and by firing blanks scare the crows from the potatoes or wheat as the case might be. Old Sandy who did this job had a wonderful old muzzle loader that must have been with Noah in the ark, but to us boys it had all the glamor of one of the newest high powered rifles. Of course we were forbidden to touch it, but we contrived to find a mould and made lead bullets and with the occasional present of a plug of tobacco to keep Sandy's conscience clear had many a grand afternoon's shooting, and did manage to bag the stray rabbit and hare. This particular day I had been shooting all afternoon and the ammunition was all exhausted when toward the dusk the crows came flying home. There they were coming in great straight lines across the sky and me without a single thing to shoot. In desperation I gave the old gun a real stiff shot of powder, rammed a wad of chewed paper tight to the very bottom and then left the ramrod in, raised the gun and fired. There was a blinding crash and then we saw one line of crows seem to crumple up in a bunch, and come hurtling to the ground and when I went to pick them up there were 16 crows neatly strung together along the ramrod wihch had pierced each one through the neck.

Of course, J.B.C., if you don't like true stories I know quite a lot of others, that I will be pleased to tell you at any time. There is one other about a young Scotsman who stuttered and was very diffident. He had been trying for some time to screw up courage to pop the question and one night taking his girl out for a walk he said: "Jeanie 'woman' A-Am thinkin' we should get mairried or-or-something." "Tammas," she replied, "it'll be mairried or naething. Yours sincerely,

ETTRICK

• • •

**CHICKENS IN APARTMENT**

In Granite Falls, N.C., W. L. Coffey's 500 White Leghorns live in a five-storey appartment house, each hen having a private apartment with bath and other luxuries.

Like humans, they pay for what they get. They drop more eggs in the market basket, Coffey explains.

• • •

**DIDN'T WANT OFFICE TO LEARN ABOUT IT**

An office clerk was recently called upon to go for jury duty. The clerk didn't want to serve. When his name was called in court, he asked the judge if he could be excused. He said, "It is very busy at the office right now and I ought to be working."

"So, you are one of those men who think that the office can't possibly get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No, your honor," replied the clerk, "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find out."

"Excused," said the judge.

• • •

**CORRECT**

Teacher—Have you heard of Juluis Caesar?

Pupil—Yes, sir.

Teacher—What do you think he would be doing now, if he were alive?

Pupil—Drawing the old age pension.

• • •

**OBSTRUCTED VIEW**

"Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that when you heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness as he mopped his perspiring face and blushing furiously.

"Yes, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well," replied the man, slowly, "my wife was in front of me."

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The way Pa's lip looks, since he cut off his mustache, I believe some of us descended from South American anteaters."

Don't leave the children locked in the house and go visiting.

## NOT IN THE NEWS

By WORTH CHENEY

Brothers who find it difficult to get along harmoniously with each other have considered a parting of the ways, ought to read this true little story. If they do, they may discover it easier to forget some of those little differences that appear so maddening at the moment.

• • •

This is a story of two brothers who lived together in a New York apartment. We think it best to withhold their real names, so we'll just call them Ed and Frank.

Ed and Frank had grown up together in a midwestern town, but after they had gone to New York their varied interests and work loosened the fraternal bond between them, and in its place there grew a constantly widening breach. Strife entered their companionship, their *spats grew more numerous* and heated, and relations became more and more strained.

Soon, conditions became unbearable; it was evident they would have to part. And, for the first time in weeks, they came to an agreement—that Ed would move his belongings to another apartment, and Frank would remain alone in their old apartment.

That was accomplished and they began to live absolutely apart from each other. Neither visited the other and there was no communicating by phone or letter between them. They were leading their own lives, as strangers.

Days stretched into weeks; weeks into months, but there was no re union. Mutual friends of the two soon learned the wisdom of not referring to Ed in Frank's company, or to Frank in Ed's company. Each appeared perfectly satisfied not even to learn of the activities of the other.

• • •

Then, some three months later, Ed discovered he was in need of an article he had in the old apartment but had forgotten to take with him. He went to the apartment, hoping to find Frank not at home. But *Frank was there* and greeted him, although none too affectionately.

However, they found they had more to talk about than they suspected they would have at such a meeting, and it was quite late when Ed decided he had better go, for he had moved some distance away, across town.

Frank, seeing no reason why they should carry their animosity toward each other to such extremes, suggested that Ed stay there for the night, and then leave in the morning. Ed finally consented, and they retired to the rooms they had occupied when living together. The rooms were separate, but both adjoined the living room.

• • •

During the night, Ed was awakened suddenly by smelling smoke. He turned on the light and discovered clouds of fumes seeping into the room under the door. Opening it, he found the living room a mass of flames and smoke.

He called loudly to Frank and pounded on the wall, but there was no answer. Remembering that his brother was a sound sleeper, he fought his way toward the door of his brother's room where the flames were heaviest. The door was locked and he had difficulty in breaking the lock, despite his burly weight.

Frank's room was almost filled with smoke, and Ed found Frank lying on the bed, overcome by the fumes. Half-dragging, half-carrying he managed to get Frank to a window of the bedroom where he partially revived him and made him realize the danger they faced.

With escape through the living room cut off, their only hope lay in the window of Frank's bedroom. As the flames crept closer and closer behind them, they climbed through the window and took precarious positions on the narrow ledge. They clung there, with Ed supporting the semi-conscious Frank, for more than a half-hour before they were rescued by a fire department ladder.

• • •

Needless to say, Ed and Frank live together now.

Householder: "Look here, this isn't the room where I wanted you to fit the bath."

Plumber: "There, now! Me and my mate was only just saying to each other 'ow funny it was we couldn't find no pipes nowhere!"—London Opinion.

## EXPERIMENT TO EDUCATE COMMUNITY

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Department Parent Education
Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

Recently the Women's Crusade of Madison, Wis., launched, preparatory to the Community Chest drive the following week, a community educational program said to be essentially new in nature. It conducted what it called "neighborhood clinics" designed to analyze, with the interested citizens of each neighborhood, the community needs of that local section of the city. A clinic of this sort was held in each of the five representative sections of Madison, one each evening for five evenings.

These clinics were organized by the Women's Crusade of Madison under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Harrison Garner of that *city. She is the mother of three fine* young children. She says she manages to be home with them practically every evening and night after four or five o'clock. Mother Garner presided however, at these clinics. Your humble servant, Garry Myers, was employed by this organization as director of the clinics and consultant.

Graphs and charts were first presented by Charles Birt, executive secretary of the Madison Community Chest—called Comunity Union there. Briefly and effectively he gave facts on juvenile delinquency, communicable diseases among children, unemployment relief, and the like. He showed how the 15 agencies of Madison distributed their services throughout the city, what proportion of the total budget was contributed by each ward, and what proportion each ward got in services.

**WHAT IS OWED TO CHILDREN**

Then I said my "piece" on "What a good community owes its children". Our slogan was "Children First", since in Madison most of the work of the Community Chest deals indirectly with children, and all the others with them indirectly. The Community Chest anywhere, indeed, regardless of the apparent nature of its varied welfare services, affects children for more than adults.

Following my talk we had an open forum in which there were many contributions and questions from the floor. Representatives of the various agencies were present ready to give first-hand information when de*sired by anyone. Everyone present* seemed to gain a richer appreciation of his community needs. I am sure my education was appreciably extended.

Although the whole program was financed by one of the two local papers, both gave liberal space to the whole enterprise. About 2000 parents, altogether, attended these clinics, and there was evidence that the community needs of Madison were freely discussed in smaller gatherings, in homes, and in places of business.

The Women's Crusade is a national organization, with local units, devoted to education of the local community in regard to its community needs.

## LOWER BACK PAINS DUE TO STRAIN

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Among the golfers, and even among the tennis players, you frequently find a sad-faced member who regretfully shakes his head to indicate that there will be no game today, and puts the palm of his hand over his back, murmuring "My sacro-iliac is out again."

There has been a lot of discussion about the sacro-iliac and what causes pain there. Some doctors do not believe there is any sacro-iliac joint and, therefore, the sacrum cannot become dislocated from the ilium, but the opinion is swinging back to the belief that such a joint exists. Whether it does or not, it might as well, because there is certainly a pain in the region under circumstances of strain.

There seems to be no doubt that there is a joint between the wedge-shaped sacrum, which is the true end of the spine, and that this joint must be depended upon for any movement of the body. The sacrum can be moved upward or downward, backward or forward in the sense of a tilting motion, in carrying on the movements of the body. The causes of strain of this joint may be any sudden movement which will pull the muscles and ligaments. For that reason it is so common in golf players because they are likely to be older. Prolonged strain upon the pelvis, such as that which occurs in child bearing, is also a cause.

The symptoms are pain over the lower part of the back down the back of the legs. Most patients favor the affected side and affect a stooping posture, bearing the entire weight of the body on the non-affected side.

You can nearly always tell a sacro-iliac patient by watching him climb stairs. There is a dragging of the foot on the affected side as each step is taken.

While acute strain is the exciting cause, it may be precipitated by infection of the teeth, sinuses, or tonsils. A typical story is that of a man who had been meaning to go to his dentist for some time, and who picked up a heavy chair at a musical gathering and carried it clear across the room at arms' length. A few minutes later he was seized with excruciating pain on one side of his back and down the leg.

In treatment, the first consideration is to remove any spots of infection which might be contributing to the trouble. After that a period of rest, if possible in bed, for several weeks is advisable. These patients are usually better in the morning and want to get up and move around, which simply aggravtaes their condition.

The use of a belt which fits snugly around the bones of the pelive, with a pad over the middle of the back, is very grateful. This is much better than the use of adhesive plaster because the plaster irritates the skin. The investment in a belt with pad is a good one, because the condition is liable to recur or, as my friends, the golf players say, "it's out again," and the belt may have to be readjusted several times a year.

## THE BIBLE: BEACON LIGHT OF THE WORLD

### HISTORY OF MARK AND HIS GOSPEL

By ALBERT F. GILMORE
*In Christian Science Monitor*

Of the four biographies of Jesus which form the essential teachings of the New Testament, the first three are known as Synoptics—that is, as the term implies, they contain much of the same or similar material. They are in general agreement in their narratives of the Master's teachings and works, although with the discrepancies which naturally occur in accounts of the same events when written by different authors.

In the Authorized Version, the Gospel of Mark is not placed first, yet scholars very generally agree that it was the first Gospel to be written. To be sure, certain of Paul's epistles bear a prior date, but as they deal more explicitly with the explication of Jesus' teaching than with his works, it seems desirable to put first things first.

What then of Mark, the man? Who was he? What did he do? And how did it come about that his name was attached to the earliest Gospel? It is generally believed that John Mark was the son of a Christian Jewess who lived in Jerusalem, and that her home was a gathering place for the early Christians.

It has also been said that it was John Mark who was with Jesus the night of his arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane, and who escaped, leaving his cloak in the hands of one of the party of captors. Be that as it may, it is certain that Mark attended Paul and Barnabas on the first missionary journey to the Gentiles; and that he left them at Perga in Asia Minor because of disaggreement between the Apostles as to their further course. That Paul and Mark were reconciled and again traveled together is evident from Colossians 4:10.

Moreover, it is conclusively evident that Mark became the intimate friend of Peter, and he has often been described as interpreter for that impetuous disciple. Also it is commonly held that John Mark accompanied Peter to Rome, and remained there until the death of both Paul and Peter. Some authorities claim that Mark was also at Alexandria with Peter, but if so, the early writers Clement and Origen, are silent upon the subject. It is certain that Mark was with Peter for a considerable period, and in consequence became the recorder of Peter's sayings of the Master.

That the Gospel of Mark was written for the Romans is as certain as that Matthew's Gospel was written primarily for the Jews. Proof that it was first of all designed for Gentile readers lies in the frequent use of Latin and Aramaic words translated into the Greek. The remarkably vivid style of the Gospel indicates that its primary source must have been one who saw Jesus' works and hear his words. None other could have so directly and so vividly told many of the incidents recorded in the Gospel.

In facts, so vivid are the word pictures that one could readily believe that they are the record of a participant in the events recited. The Gospel is strikingly forthright in its style, and the word "straightway" appears more than 50 times. Eusebius states on the authority of Clement of Alexandria, that the Gospel was submitted to Peter and approved by him.

While Mark omits entirely the generalogical data contained in the first Gospel almost all the narrative material appears in the other Gospels. The omissions amount to not more than 30 verses. Mark differs in his style, from the other Synoptists. The language of the Greek manuscripts is rough, reflecting the Kreek spoken by the Jews. These faults of language are not found in Matthew or Luke, as both authors had the advantage of correcting the earlier writings.

There is little in this Gospel that is peculiar to it. The healing of the deaf man, and of the blind man at Bethsaida, the dullness of the disciples refusing to take bread, the dispute among the disciples, the incident of the young man with the linen cloth—these, and a few incidents in the trial before Pilate, constitute the chief statements not found in the other Synoptics.

Mark's Gospel deals largely with events of the Master5s ministry in Galilee and with the closing events of his career in Jerusalem. Mark had no desire to present Jesus as the "Messiah, the son of David and Abraham," Rather did he choose to present him "as the conquering Saviour, the incarnate . . . . Son of God, living and acting among men; to portray him in the fullness of his living energy." (Peloubet's Bible Dictionary, page 386).

The date usually assigned to the second Gospel is before the fall of Jerusalem, in 70 A.D., probably between 62 and 66 A.D. Some scholars insist that the Gospel was written originally in Aramaic, and in support of this conclusion they point to several Aramaic words carried over without translation even in the Revised Version as Boanerges, Talitha cumi, Corban, Ephratah, Abba, Rabbi; also the poignant words uttered on the cross, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani. Aramaic forms peculiar to that language are also in evidence. For these reasons, is made claim that the original must have been written in Aramaic.

Others assert that since no one of the early Christian Fathers makes mention of an original manuscript in Aramaic, there is little likelihood *of that having been the original* language. Moreover, claim these contestants, the Greek of the extant manuscripts possesses a freshness and vivacity not to be found in a translation.

The Greek of Mark has all the characteristics of an original. The problem of the original tongue, however, is not vital to the message. We have it in English in a vigorous and forthright style that carries the stamp of authority—and, after all, that is the most important thing.

In what is known as the "Synoptic problem," the question is raised. Why do Matthew and Luke follow Mark so closely after the beginning of Jesus' ministry, if they did not have before them either the traditional document "Q," which is said to have preceded all the Gospels? Both Luke and Matthew tell the story of the birth of the Master; of this Mark says nothing. And where, if the views of many scholars were to be accepted, Mark ends abruptly at the 8th verse of the last chapter Matthew and Luke continue the narrative. I am convinced, however, as the concensus of the best scholarship holds that the verses from 8 to the end of the chapter are genuine.

While these problems are of deep interest to the scholar, the essential value of the Gospel lies in the spirit of the Nazarene's teachings and the great fact that when his revelation is understood and applied, it meets humanity's need in every particular.

More Thursday

## PROBLEMS

Religious and Social Questions Answered

By DR. WYLIE CLARK

**What is the difference between the "Holy of Holies" and the "Holy Place"?**

The "Holy of Holies" was the inner court of the tabernacle where the Ark of the Covenant was and where Jehovah was supposed to dwell. The Holy Place was the court through which the priest passed to reach the Holy of Holies. In this were placed the table for the showbread and the lampstand or candlestick with all the necessary accessories.

• • •

**What is the value of moral stability?—L.M.**

Its price is beyond diamonds. It is the foundation of human relationships. It is the trust fund of man's dealings with his fellowman. It is the basis of honor and righteousness. Only so far as we are sure of moral stability can we be justified as to the certainty of the progress of civilization. In the periods of history where this stability has been shaken there has been failure and decay. When the witness in the box and the diplomat in the council chamber can not be believed, the country is in a bad shape.

• • •

**Is it true that God is seen in nature?—T.A.S.**

Every workman is seen in his works—his power, his skill, his methods and his plan of work are shown in what he produces.

If God is accepted as creator then we have a wonderful chance to become acquainted with the output of His creative ability in the making of the universe. While this is true yet it does not mean the same as seeing God in the person of Jesus Christ. We can admire the works; but we can love the person and that is a tremendous difference.

• • •

**Why is it thought that the first epistle of John was written by John—Teacher.**

This epistle and the Gospel of John are so similar in language and thought that they are considered to be the products of the same author. Much has been written as to authorship of the Gospel. A careful examination of all the evidence would lead the ordinary reader to believe that John the Apostle was the author.

• • •

**Why is it that many good people are not liked?—G.L.**

A really good person should always be liked. The trouble is some good people are not just altogether good. They have some twists in their make-up. These twists make them disliked. Often good people are self-righteous. They make those who come into contact with them uncomfortable by the way in which they make their goodness felt.

Some are censorious. They express their supposed goodness by condemning the faults of others. These are detested by both friends and foes.

## 10 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

Dec. 2, 1925

W. M. Myers, in an interview in the Nelson Daily News, urged that now was the time for the city council to set aside one of the streets in Nelson for coasting, with a special police officer on duty to watch the safety of the coasters.

• • •

Mrs. F. M. Auld has arrived in Nelson after having toured the maritimes and eastern provinces. She will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith. Dr. Auld is to spend the winter in Montreal, perusing medical studies in the Montreal hospitals.

## 20 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

Dec. 2, 1915

After an absence of three months in the wilds of northern Alberta, A. H. Green has returned to Nelson. He walked 400 miles in 25 days during the course of a survey around Lake Athabasca.

• • •

Mayor J. J. Malone has returned from a visit to the coast.

• • •

A. E. Taylor of Edgewood is visiting Nelson.

• • •

Born, Nov. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Balenseifen, Hall Mines road, a daughter.

## 30 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

Dec. 2, 1905

High School basketballers beat the rangers at the armory by a score of 7-6. Teams were: High School—K. Weir, W. Swannell, F. Loring, R. E. Wallace and M. Clunis; Rangers — W. Mackie, W. Edwards, J. Teague, A. Davison and H. McGuire.

• • •

Rev. J. T. Ferguson gave an interesting talk on the careers of Prince James and Prince Charles, the two Stuart pretenders, at St. Paul's church as part of a St. Andrew's concert. A musical program was also given.

Don't fail to dry the hands thoroughly and rub into them a lotion every time they are washed.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD
"Teacher of Teachers"

**A TOUGH PROBLEM**

Interesting hands never seem to vanish. I haven't seen the following problem hand for some years. In fact, I did not immediately recognize it, as some of the suits have been switched. Finally I recognized the problem as one of Lenz's best published in his 1928 prize contest, with solvers given six months months to put in answers. It may be interesting to learn that only about 600 correct solutions came from more than 20,000 players who responded.

Spades are trumps. The opening lead is the Q of hearts. How many tricks can South win against any subsequent defense?

North: ♠ 8 5 ♥ A K 8 6 5 3 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 7

West: ♠ 9 ♥ Q J 10 9 7 ♦ K 10 7 ♣ Q 10 8 3

East: ♠ Q 7 6 2 ♥ 4 ♦ 8 5 4 3 2 ♣ J 6 5

South: ♠ A K J 10 4 3 ♥ None ♦ A Q J 9 ♣ 9 4 2

Win the first trick with the K of hearts. Lead back the Ace of that suit. Discard declarer's lowest club on the K. What declarer must do next depends on what East does when the Ace of hearts is led.

East may: (1) Trump; (2) discard a club; (3) discard a diamond. Try each of the three possible plays in turn.

Have East trump and South overtrump. Lead the Ace and Q of diamonds. Have dummy trump when West puts up the K. Lead dummy's last trump. Have South pick up East's three trumps. Declarer will make a grand slam, if East ruffs the Ace of hearts. Evidently this is poor strategy for East to employ.

Try having East discard a club on dummy's Ace of hearts. Declarer will let go his lowest diamond. Lead a trump from dummy. Win in declarer's hand. Lead back a club. Win with Dummy's K. Lead dummy's last trump. Win in declarer's hand. Have West let go a club.

Lead the Ace and K of spades, picking up East's two trumps. West may discard a diamond and a heart. Discard two hearts from dummy. Lead another spade. West may let go next to his last heart safely. Discard one of dummy's three remaining hearts. East may discard a diamond. The last five cards held by each are as shown below.

North: ♠ 8 6 ♥ 6 ♣ A 7

West: ♠ J ♥ K 10 ♣ Q 10

East: ♠ 5 4 3 ♥ 3

South: ♠ 3 ♥ A Q J ♣ 4

Lead declarer's last trump. West is squeezed. If he lets go a heart there will be two good hearts in dummy. If he lets go a diamond the declarer will take 3 diamond tricks. If West lets go a club both of dummy's become good, and West must again discard on the last club. No play of West can stop a grand slam. Tomorrow we will consider the effect of East's discard of a diamond on the second lead of hearts.

## WHERE LIES THE LAND?

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from? Away,
Far, far, behind, is all that they can say.

On sunny noons upon the deck's smooth face,
Linked arm in arm, how pleasant here to pace;
Or, oe'r the stern reclining, watch below
The foaming wake far widening as we go.

On stormy nights, when wild northwesters rave,
How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave!
The dripping sailor on the reeling mast
Exults to bear, and scorns to wish past.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from? Away,
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

—Arthur Hugh Clough.

Don't wash the face with cold water just before going out.

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## The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

Chapter 56

Owen was not of his generation. He was a gentleman of the old school for all that his years were young and Kathy's words re-echoed in his mind long after he had left her and awoke recollections which gave him cause for genuine reflection. For all that he remembered Carol's sweetness to him, he could not believe that she cared for him. She was fond of him and he of her. There was something appealing and soft and sympathetic about her that made him comfortable and happy, but as for loving her, he had loved one woman and now that was over. He had his career. It demanded much of him and he had no real need of women.

Had Carol known all that Kathy had opened his eyes to, she would have drunk deep of the cup of humiliation. She suffered enough realizing that she had been responsible for getting Owen into that bad situation. She should never have telephoned and asked him to come to her apartment but she had acted impulsively, never dreaming that he would arrive at such a late hour or that by unfortunate coincidence Kathy would choose that hour to call upon her to appease her curiosity.

What was done was done and Carol knew that she could not undo it now. She had troubles of her own and problems and questions to face. How was she to help Miranda quickly? Why was her presence in the case ignored? She had expected to hear from the Van Cleves long before this.

Would Uncle Howard help her? Could he? Oh, if only she could get some word to Miranda to tell her that she was still trying to help her.

Two days after her first visit, Carol presented herself once more at her uncle's house and learned that he had returned. She was ushered into the old-fashioned drawing room.

"Stand in the light," Howard's cracked voice demanded, and then: "Very nice, indeed, my dear. You've developed into quite a beauty. Come over here and tell me all about it. Would you like a glass of sherry?"

"No thank you, Uncle Howard," she said, walking toward him. His approval had sent a warm glow through her.

He bade her sit on a hassock in the fire-light glow. Carol took off her hat and touched her hair.

"Like it?" she asked lightly. "It's not natural."

"It's charming," he said. "It was one of your hidden virtues. Now tell me what brings you to call on your uncle at this late date."

"I'm in trouble and I need help."

He nodded. "When a beautiful woman calls on an old man, she is usually in need of help. Have you fallen in love?"

"No," she said, "this is much more serious."

"It must be trouble indeed if it is more serious. Go on."

Howard would not allow her to begin with the story of Miranda. He wanted to hear everything that had happened since that birthday dinner. He chuckled in high glee when she told him about her visit to the beauty shop, her defiance of the family in coming to New York. He asked her about the men in her life and she told him as much as she thought he should know, and finally she arrived at the story she had come to tell. Uncle Howard did not interrupt her then. She searched her memory for details and missed none from that moment when Dr. Harding had asked her to go to the Van Cleves until this moment when she had come to her uncle for help.

"You're a level-headed girl," Howard said when she had finished, "but as Craig says, mental cases are not for lay people to judge. Do you feel quite certain in your own mind that Miranda is the victim of her nephew's greed?"

"I do," said Carol firmly. "And the suspicious actions of his deeds make me doubly certain."

"Well, then, we'll see what can be done. I knew old John Jacob. Miranda was considerably younger than I, but I remember her as a young woman. Mighty pretty in a lifeless way."

"She wasn't so lifeless in Europe," Carol laughed, "but she was the most pathetic thing I've ever seen when last I saw her at the dock. I wake up in the middle of the night worrying about her."

"What about this nephew, David?"

"I've sent telegrams to the consulate in Buenos Aires but he is far in the interior and apparently can't be reached."

"Humbolt and Grimes handle the Van Cleve estate, I believe. I'll pay a call on Fred Humbolt tomorrow. I see him at the club almost every evening in any event. I think perhaps he may get things stirring if I suggest getting Max Bauer into the case."

Max Bauer was one of New York's most brilliant lawyers, famous for his long line of victories in sensational cases. Carol felt a load lifting from her anxious heart. Craig had been right, she could depend on Uncle Howard.

"Dr. Craig thinks it would be wise to call on Dr. Harding," she said.

"Undoubtedly he would be engaged by the defense," Howard said, "but do you realize that in any event you are going to come in for some unpleasant publicity?"

"How could I?" Carol asked, surprised.

"You will be the most important witness for either side. You must realize that this flight to Europe will be used—damningly used—by Horton Van Cleve to prove that Miranda is mentally unbalanced. Few people could be made to think that a delicate old woman would run off to the Riviera under an assumed name if she were mentally sound."

"I know, I realized that from the start. Oh, I should have come to you when first I discovered the plot against Miranda."

"Never mind, you have come now and it is not too late. I will see Humbolt tomorrow and telephone you as soon as I have word. I shall see that justice is done, but I shall exact payment from you."

"Anything you ask, Uncle Howard," she said.

"I shall expect you to come and call on your old uncle with more frequency. I have been very much interested in you, my child, and I want to know about you. And what's this about your cousin Kathy's broken engagement? Nice fellow that Craig, I thought."

Carol colored quickly and murmured, "Very nice. I don't know much about it."

"Ever see him?" Howard inquired casually.

"Yes, I . . . I have . . . with Kathy and all that," she responded weakly.

She doubted if she would ever see him again but she called him that night to tell him that she had seen her Uncle Howard and that he had promised his help. She wanted to say something about Owen's broken engagement but she couldn't find the words.

"I think perhaps we should discuss this privately," Owen said. "May I take you to dinner?"

Carol wore her coral chiffon gown and the mink coat Miranda had given her. She felt rosy and bubbly with happiness as she looked forward to seeing Owen, but her joy was soon subdued.

Owen was not gay. Gone was his happy, easy manner with her. She chattered of amusing things she had seen and read but her bright air was forced; she could not understand him, his quick studious glances when he thought he was not observed. He was formal and leaden.

"Of course, you have heard that Kathy has broken our engagement?" he asked at last and, when Carol nodded sympathetically, he cleared his throat and went on. "Carol, may I . . . will you do me the honor to . . . to marry me?"

For one moment Carol was blinded with joy. Her heart seemed drained of blood that whirled to her head. She caught her breath struggling with her happiness and reached to touch him.

She paused, her hand halfway to his, and looked full into his eyes. A shadow fell across her heart and a knell rang in her ears.

"Thank you, Owen. I can't. Please don't ever let's talk about it any more." She didn't look at him. She couldn't bear to see how he had taken her words.

(To Be Continued)

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TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

# FUNERAL HELD OF KASLO MAN

## George W. Lingard an Old-Timer of the District

KASLO, B. C.— Funeral services for George W. Lingard were held Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's United church, which was filled to capacity with relatives and friends. Rev. T. W. Reed, pastor of the United church officiated. Interment was in the city cemetery.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Pall bearers wbres James Speirs, Fred Speirs, Joseph Mervyn, D. P. Kane, H. T. Hartin and Clarence Harmon.

Mr. Lingard had not enjoyed good health for some time, and was confined to the Victorian hospital some two weeks prior to his death. He died early the morning of Nov. 22.

For a number of years Mr. Lingard had been gardener and general care-taker at the hospital. He was 65 years old, born in Tenncape, N.S., in 1870. In the summer of 1894 he settled in Ainsworth and shortly after was married to Miss E. Harmon, also of Ainsworth. Three daughters were born to the couple, Myrtle, now Mrs. Frank H. Abey of Mirror Lake, Jane, who was married several years ago to Roy McQuarrie and who died in 1931, and Edna, now resident in Nelson.

In 1917 the family came to Kaslo to make their home and here Mrs. Lingard died in 1926. Mrs. John McLellan of this city was a sister of Mr. Lingard. There are several grand-children.

A brother-in-law, Clarence Harmon of Ainsworth, and a son-in-law, Roy McQuarrie, of Revelstoke, were among many from Ainsworth and other points in the district who attended the funeral.

Hawaii's great pineapple industry has grown up in the past 40 years.

# Cranbrook Lady Given Farewell

CRANBROOK, B. C.— Mr and Mrs. Colin J. Campbell left Wednesday for Vanleek Hill, Ont., their former home, where they will again take up residence. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell lived in Cranbrook and Kimberley for some years. They were both workers in church and civic affairs. The Ladies aid and the W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian church presented Mrs. Campbell with a beautiful hand-bag at a social in her honor before her departure.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Foisey of Elko have arrived in Cranbrook where they will reside.

A. McGrath, who was in Cranbrook for a few days, returned Thursday to Canal Flat.

Mrs. W. B. McFarlane has left for California. She will spend the winter months visiting friends there and in Vancouver.

Among Cranbrook badminton players and spectators who went to Kimberley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. Fergie, Miss Sybil Norgrove, Miss Elsie Wilby, Miss Mae Kennedy, Miss Ruth McKowan, P. N. Russell, L. Whiteford, F. D. Bridges and F. C. Brown.

William Ravin, conductor of the Cranbrook symphony orchestra, has left for Vancouver where he will reside for the winter.

D. M. MacDonald, who visited here for a week, has returned to his home in Greenwood.

Mrs. L. Clapp, who spent a few days in Spokane, has returned to Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reid have as their guest Miss Jean Ellis of Medicine Hat, who is on her way to San Francisco, from where she will sail for southern India.

Mrs. George Staples and Miss Dorothy Staples have left for California. They will visit in San Francisco and Long Beach for the winter

Miss Marguerite and Miss Mary Fife were the conveners of a bridge and whist party held in the St. Mary's hall. High scores in bridge were held by Mrs. H. Bradley and Mrs. W. Lunn, in whist by Miss Emslie and T. Pattinson. The door orize was won by G. Futa. George Russell conducted the 16 table.

Mrs. E. G. Dingley has returned from the old country, where she visited for six months.

# Engagement Is Announced of Nakusp Couple

NAKUSP, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Parent sr. announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Leona Marie, to Howard Le Roy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hiltz of Nakusp. The wedding is planned to take place in Nakusp Saturday, December 7. Open reception will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

WORN BLANKETS

The old, worn blanket can be put to good use as a padding for the ironing board.

# WRITTEN VERSE WINS ACQUITTAL

EDMONTON, (CP).—Argument between counsel in a court case here as to what constituted intoxication brought a definition from "The Black Candle," written by the late Magistrate Emily Murphy.

The interpretation resulted in a charge of intoxication being withdrawn because the magistrate was not sure whether "the proper charge had been laid."

After lively argument, defence counsel Hugh C. Macdonald, K.C., submitted the following from the book:

"Not drunk is he who from the floor
"Can rise again to drink some more.
"But drunk is he who prostrate lies
"And lacks the will—or strength—to rise."

Rugby – Skiing – Indoor Swimming – Curling – Bowling

# Daily SPORTS News

Hockey – Badminton – Soccer – Basketball – Boxing – Wrestling



**BEHIND THE SCREEN**

Beautiful interference sweeps across the field to screen Santa Clara's ball carrier in Stanford game.

**FOLLOWS THE CROWD**

Fowler, Californian half, literally "follows the crowd" as he runs behind blockers in U. C. L. A. game.

## UPSETS FEATURE FIRST ROUND OF ENGLISH CUP; SIX DRAWS

### Burton Gets a Surprise Win Over York City; Queen's Park Rangers Are Losers to Margate; Corinthians Beaten

LONDON, Dec. 1 (CP Cable)—Victorious in English cup battles, 28 soccer teams today eagerly awaited the draw for the second round of the historic competition and 12 others who emerged with honors even made preparations for replays to be played this week.

Although only the lesser lights in the English soccer world participated in Saturday's first round cup ties the 34 encounters captured public interest and more than 250,00 spectators attended.

Upsets were more numerous than usual and five third division clubs made an inglorious exit from cup warfare, beaten by little known teams from minor professional and amateur leagues. Three others were held to draws.

Dartford, Kent league club, put an end to Cardiff City's cup aspirations. Both teams fought on even terms for the first 45 minutes without scoring but the visitors' open style of play prevailed in the second half and Harrow, Mercer and Smith scored the goals that brought victory.

**BURTON WIN A SURPRISE**

Another surprise was the smashing 5-1 win turned in by Burton Town over York City in the cathedral city. The Midlanders tallied through Nichol, two, McPhail, Lofthus and Bowster. Lindsay converted a penalty for York.

Arsenal's nursery team, Margate, won a place in the second round by overcoming Queen's Park Rangers 3-1. The seaside team led after three minutes play through Clare and Robbie made it 2-0 before the interval. After the cross-over Cheetham reduced the margin after beating three men but Lambert, a former gunner, got Margate's third goal from 30 yards out. The Rangers were awarded a penalty but Preedy saved in great style.

The famous Corinthians opened in fine fashion against the biscuit-makers at Reading but faded to lose 8-3. Charlton opened the account for the amateurs after 17 minutes. The team-work of Reading triumphed over the dashing individualism of their opponents. For the pros Liddle performed the hat-trick, Tait and Fielding scored two each and McGough one. Charlton added a second for the Corinthians and the third was obtained by Whewell from a penalty.

Workington triumphed over New Brighton 3-1, Boyd getting all the winners' goals. Baldwin was responsible for three of the four goals by which Gillingham blanked Exeter City at Exeter.

Bristol City was unlucky to lose to Crystal Palace by the only goal scored. The Londoners were seldom dangerous but excelled in defence. Dawes obtained the winning goal 15 minutes from the end after a good wing movement.

## Dons Add to Lead by Beating Hearts as Celts Held to Draw

### Partick Thistle Plays Celtic to Standstill; Score Is 2-1 as Aberdeen Wins

GLASGOW, Dec. 1 (CP Cable)—Eleventh-hour goals are paying big dividends in Scottish soccer league clashes. Of the nine games played Saturday no less than six were decided as the clock was nearing the 90-minute mark. The Hamilton Academicals-St. Johnstone encounter was called off owing to waterlogged grounds.

In the feature attraction Aberdeen thrust aside the confident attack of Hearts and pulled out a 2-1 decision to lengthen its lead over Celtic. The Celts had to come from behind to earn a 1-1 tie with Partick Thistle.

Armstrong outguessed the entire Edinburgh eleven to smash home the first goal. The game was tied up when Hearts ganged the Dons' goal and Falloon put one past his own goalkeeper. With one minute to go Armstrong netted the winner.

Partick Thistle, well down in the standing, played the Celts to a standstill in Glasgow. Hastie broke up a Celtic attack early in the game and went on to score.

From that point both teams battled on even terms until six minutes from time. Murphy slid past the Thistles' defence and beat Kennaway with a hard shot.

Kilmarnock fairly smothered Rangers under a devastating attack in the first half. The champions came to life in the final period and Main equalized. With eight minutes to go Ventures broke the tie. Thomson had the visitors' goal.

The famous amateur squad, Queen's Park, played indifferent football against Albion Rovers at Hampden Park and dropped a 1-0 decision. Miller scored the Rovers' goal three minutes from the end.

The second division leadership changed hands when Falkirk soundly trimmed St. Mirren 5-0 in the standout game of this circuit. The first park team jumped into the driver's seat, leaving the Saints two points in the rear. Morton held third position with a good 4-2 win over East Stirling while Alloa climbed a rung, defeating St. Bernard's 2-1.

## Aces Turn Back the Trail Rovers

### Display Splendid Team Work When All Score

TRAIL, B. C., Dec. 1— Effecting the greatest team work for the season, Aces subdued Rovers 42-26 in a fixture of the Trail senior "C" men's basketball league at Memorial Saturday night. Every member of the team which totalled eight, was successful in sinking at least one field basket while on the floor. It was not the high score of any individual player that won the game, but the fact that all contributed to the total.

Most number of baskets scored during the game was accomplished by Orlando Battistella of the Aces.

Teams and scores were:

Aces: P Salsiccioli 2, A. Euerby 4, G. Pagnan 6, G. Tognotti 6, J. Ponak 2, S. Martin 6, O. Battistella 10 and W. Turik 6.

Rovers: M. Lunde 5, C. Lunde, A. Morris 6, W. Baldrey 4, W. Ogg 9 and K. Miles 2.

Ash Baillie refereed.

## IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST, Dec. 1 (CP Cable)—Irish league soccer games played Saturday resulted as follows:

Larne, 4; Coleraine, 1.
Glenavon, 1; Glentoran, 2.
Celtic, 2; Ards, 1.
Newry Town, 2; Cliftonville, 3.
Distillery, 1; Ballymena, 0.
Derry City, 1; Portadown, 0.
Bangor, 1; Linfield, 1.

## AMERICANS WIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—New York Americans, hungry for a victory, took it out on the National Hockey league's other cellar club, Boston Bruins, Saturday, earning their second triumph of the season, 2-1. A slim crowd of about 7500 saw the well-played game.

## Birthday Greetings

By the Canadian Press

To T. F. "Old King" Clancy, one of Ottawa's noted athletes and father of Frank "King" of Toronto Maple Leafs, a National Hockey league club, born in Limerick, Ireland, December 2, 1872. In the '90s he was a spectacular football player, first with Ottawa Roughriders.

## FOOTBALL SCORES ON U. S. GRIDIRONS

**PACIFIC COAST**

Washington State 7, St. Mary's 7.
U.C.L.A. 13, Idaho 6.
Colorado Mines 47, Regis college 6.

**EAST**

Princeton 38, Yale 7.
Army 28, Navy 6.
Columbia 13, Dartmouth 7.
Western Maryland 14, Georgetown 10.
Holy Cross 20, Boston college 6.

**SOUTH**

Southern Methodist 20, Texas Christian 14.
Louisiana State 41, Tulane 0.
Mississippi State 6, Mississippi 14.
Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 19.
Baylor 8, Rice 0.
Florida 6, Auburn 27.
Bacone college 16, Haskell institute of Lawrence, Kan. 0.

## BIG LEAGUE BOWLING

If the grip is perfect as to snugness of the finger holes and correctness of span, the ball should fit into the palm of the hand with glove-like firmness. That is an item of great importance. In other words, there should be no space between the ball and the palm. This does not necessarily apply when the ball is swung.

Just as bowlers select a ball best suited to their individual hands, they develop differences in their grips that are perhaps a bit freakish but are natural and advantageous.

• • •

Al Demaree has prepared an illustrated leaflet entitled "THE ART OF BOWLING" which he will gladly send anyone addressing him a stamped and addressed envelope, in care of this paper.

## OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON, Dec. 1.—British football results Saturday were:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**
*First Division*

Bolton Wanderers 2, Birmingham 0.
Brentford 2, Leeds United 2.
Derby County 2, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Everton 0, Sunderland 3.
Huddersfield Town 0, Arsenal 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Manchester City 0.
Portsmouth 2, Liverpool 1.
Preston North End 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Chelsea 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 8, Blackburn Rovers 1.

*Second Division*

Barnsley 3, Sheffield United 2.
Bradford City 0, Norwich City 1.
Burnley 5, Swansea Town 2.
Charlton Athletic 1, Leicester City 0.
Fulham 4, West Ham United 2.
Hull City 1, Bradford 1.
Manchester United 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Newcastle United 5, Notts Forest 1.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Southampton 0.
Port Vale 2, Bury 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Blackpool 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**
*First Division*

Aberdeen 2, Hearts 1.
Airdrieonians 3, Arbroath 3.
Ayre United 1, Third Lanark 3.
Celtic 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Dundee 2, Motherwell 2.
Hamilton Academicals-St. Johnstone postponed, rain.
Hibernians 2, Dunfermline 3.
Queen's Park 0, Albion Rovers 1.
Queen of South 2, Clyde 2.
Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 1.

**ENGLISH CUP**

Coventry 1, Scunthrope 1.
Oldham 6, Ferryhill Athletic 1.
York 1, Burton Town 5.
Stalybridge Celtic 4, Kells U. 0.
Kidderminster 4, Bishop Auckland 1.
Halifax 4, Rochdale 0.
Gratham 0, Notts County 2.
Scarborough 2, Darwen 0.
New Brighton 1, Workington 3.
Walsall 2, Lincoln 0.
Chester 1, Gateshead 0.
Wigan 1, Rotherham 2.
Mansfield 2, Hartlepools 3.
Barrow 4, Wrexham 1.
Crewe 4, Boston 2.
Barrow 4, Wrexham 1.
Gainsborough 3, Blyth Spartans 1.
Darlington 4, Accrington 2.
Tranmere 3, Carlisle 0.
Chesterfield 3, Southport 0.
Yeovil and Petters 0, Newport (Isle of Wight) 1.
Cardiff 0, Dartford 3.
Southal 3, Swindon 1.
Northampton 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Romford 3, Folkestone 3.
Newport County 0, Southend 0.
Bristol City 0, Crystal 1.
Nunhead 2, Watford 4.
Margate 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Dulwich Hamlet 2, Torquay 3.
Reading 8, Corinthians 3.
Exeter 0, Gillingham 4.
Walthamstowe Ave 1, Bournemouth 1.
Clapton 0, Aldershot 0.
Brighton 0, Cheltenham 0.

**GRIFFITHS PROVES HIS WORTH**

BIRMINGHAM Eng., (CP)—Playing his first match for Aston Villa against Liverpool, Tom Griffiths, Welsh international soccer player, transferred from Middlesbrough at a cost of about $35,000, was the best half back on the field. It was not his fault the Villans lost 3-2 and supporters feel that, along with George Cumming and J. Palethorpe, other high-priced imports, he will aid in reviving the club's fortunes.

## HOCKEY CHATTER

by W.W.W.

Come hockey fans and lend an ear,
We've something that you'd like to hear;
It's all about the wondrous tilt
When Rot'ry made the Gyros wilt.

THAT was a hockey game by garl
The players went so fast and far
That had they not been fenced about
They would have been with Byrd down south.

The stakes were great, the scene was tense,
The crowd might well be termed immense;
So packed were they in row on row
There wasn't room to move a toe.

In highest glee was that great crowd
As players took the ice and bowed,
They didn't know that every man
Craved fame as only players can.

Nor did they know those forces there,
At one another would tear;
They thought the game was just in fun
Till Freno entered with a gun.

Then quick were they to realize
The things that soon might greet their eyes;
They visioned victims from that horde
As mangled, maimed and badly gored.

So fast were players on that night,
The eye could not make out their flight
They made three plays (with any luck)
Each time before Bill dropped the puck.

Horswill quick as Old King Cole,
Soloed nearly to the goal,
But Charley Morris as Saint Nick,
Checked him with his little stick.

Then Fleury dressed in nighty clothes
Sent the crowd in wildest throes,
With Lawrie's help he nearly scored,
The puck was wide by half a board.

Then Gyros pressed hard on the goal,
But for each shot there was no hole
And though like demons they did play,
They couldn't beat old Doc McKay.

He took such strange forms that, by heck!
His feet twined almost 'round his neck,
And shook so much from boot to hat,
Could even fall when lying flat.

But he was there for every shot,
And Bennett, Greenwood and the lot,
Found that each offering, in a trice,
Was thrown half way down the ice.

And Scotty Notman, Em'ry too,
Skated till their cheeks were blue;
Rotarians were far too good,
Hung over them just like a hood.

Notman was fenced for dirty work
And having tried the rest to shirk
At length he thought he'd go than chance
A charge of pellets in the pants.

Ah! Then it happened, in a flash
Horswill wreathed a spiral dash,
Left all the Gyros in a knot
And tallied with a brilliant shot,

His team went wild; they crowed a laugh;
They asked him for his autograph;
Called him apple of their eye,
Their honeybunch and sweetie pie.

Then Jimmy Gordon tried the same,
And Doctor Laishley made a name
For wiggling through in every play,
Alone, he nearly won the day.

At burning speed did Fleming go,
Compared to him a horse was slow
While Parker and Bowen did make
Endless vacuums in their wake.
Art Gilker was a busy bee,
Art Gilker was a busy bee,
Flew like a golf ball from the tee;
While Potter worked more than an ox
And checked while sitting in the box.

Once more the Rot'ry club cut loose.
They turned on yards and yards of juice,
Put on a power play en masse
To score on the eleventh pass.

The pace, meanwhile, began to sear,
Ref Freno dropped, calling for beer,
They found him flat as in a fit.
And first aid didn't help a bit.

The final gong went 'bout that time,
The Rot'ry players looked sublime,
But Gyros turned the other way,
Folded their tents and stole away.

• • •

The key to the above scriptures lineups;

Rotary—Dr. (Highland) McKay, Jimmy (John Bull) Gordon; "Ar Sam" Russell Potter, Dr. (Pigtail" Laishley, Dave (General Disorder) Bowen; Art (Japanese) Perrier; Art (Spanish Cavalier) Gilker; Art (Pyjamas) Parker, Al (Irish Gentleman) Horswill, J. Ross (Indian Rajah) Fleming.

Gyros—Charles (Santa Claus) Morris, Clyde (Pyjamas) Emory, George (Pajamas) Fleury, Jack Queen (Guenivere) Greenwood, Jim (Pajamas) Lawrie, Jimmy (Night Gown) Notman, Gordon (Pajamas) Bennett.

Bill Freno was referee.

• • •

Apparently if anyone missed the hockey game Saturday night, it was because they couldn't get in the rink. Trail won it 3-1, but the score could as easily have been a tie for Nelson had the edge in the first period and in the last.

The match was fast and rough, though true to early season form, many well meaning plays went astray.

Trail was using three sets of forward lines and Coach (Deacon) Waite was handling them with all the studied care he displayed when, having earned his first $5 bill, he got out his mother's iron and removed every wrinkle from it. Coach Aitken of Nelson had only two lines and he was not fortified on the defence the way Trail was, either.

Nelson's defence did suffer several lapses, but considering Duckworth and Annable were playing their first games at that position, they came through with flying colors. They stepped into Trail forwards with not a little spirit, and with Atwell also playing a fine game, they kept things fairly well in hand. Atwell was hitting them hard, and the Nelson crowd seemed particularly pleased when he gave Red Carr a buggy ride.

Goble and Smith were a good impression. The former is fast and swerves nicely, while the latter has a way of getting here and there with a becoming smoothness.

Trail's second line of Brennan, Forrest and Andreachuk looked as good as the first string of Cronie, Carr and Morris. Lund and Walker, two new men, who played on Trail's third string, are fast and they were working well together. They will be heard from during the season if they keep up their work.

• • •

Noted during the game—Danny Stack and Nick Andreachuk having a war of their own—Bill McKay being surrounded with a phalanx of sticks and grabbing one, prepared to defend himself to the last—Morris taking a healthy wallop at Pilous' hip as the latter went past him—Nelson players unable to get set for shots and sending soft ones at Dupuis and Wolfe—Jerry Thompson getting a ride at the Nelson defence—Pilous and Paterson working in nicely but being unable to click.

## Maroons Second

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Montreal Maroons repulsed a determined attack by Detroit Red Wings for a 3-2 victory here last night in the first National Hockey league game of the season between the clubs and went into second place of the Canadian section.

## RUGBY UNION

LONDON, Dec. 1 (CP Cable)—English rugby union games played Saturday resulted as follows:

Guys Hospital 6, Army 14.
Harlequins 9, Bath 5.
Rooslyn Park 13, Bradford 6.
Richmond 3, Cardiff 0.
St. Bart's hospital 5, Redruth 6.
Abertillery 8, Newport 4.
Bedford 11, Old Millhillians 6.
Cambridge university 45, Old Merchant Taylors 5.
Coventry 16, Nuneaton 0.
Gloucester 13, Oxford university 15.
Leicester 3, Bristol 13.
Northampton 9, Llanelly 10.
Plymouth Albion 5, Devonport Services 8.
Pontypool 0, Cross Keys 6.
Swansea 10, Blackheath 8.
Portsmouth Services 9, Aldershot Services 6.
Waterloo 11, London Scottish 8.
Glasgow Academicals 3, Hawick 12.
West of Scotland 8, Heriotonians 14.

**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Cumberland 5, Durham 8 (at Workington).

## Rugby League

LONDON, Dec. 1 (CP Cable)—English rugby league games played Saturday resulted as follows:

Batley 15, Featherstone 9.
Bradford Northern 10, St. Helens 13.
Broughton Rangers 6, Barrow 6.
Castleford 17, Dewsbury 10.
Halifax 6, Rochdale Hornets 12.
Hull 16, Acton and Willesden 4.
Keighley 16, Hull Kingston 7.
Leeds 10, Huddersfield 7.
Liverpool Stanley 16, Hunslet 7.
Oldham 0, Widnes 6.
St. Helens Recs. 9, Wigan 21.
Streatham and Mitcham 3, Salford 9.
Swinton 5, York 5.
Wakefield Trinity 19, Bramley 10.
Warrington 13, Leigh 9.

## New Zealanders Held to Draw

BELFAST, Dec. 1 (CP cable)—A battling Ulster team today held the powerful New Zealand rugby fifteen to a 3-3 draw.

The result was an unexpected upset for the triumphant All-Blacks who had previously won 20 of their old country fixtures, including the international tussle with Scotland last Saturday. Swansea, powerful Welsh club, has the honor of inflicting the only defeat on the tourists so far this season.

When the turkey was first discovered among the strange fauna of America, it was sometimes described as the fowl of the Indies.

## TRAIL GRAPPLER LOSES AT COAST

VICTORIA, Dec. 1 (CP)—Using his elbow butts with deadly precision, Bob Kruse, 205-pound Oswego Pachyderm, defeated "Rocky" Brooks, 203, Trail, B.C., in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round match here Saturday.

On the same card Baptiste Paul, 198, Victoria Indian, wrestled to a one-fall draw with "Babe" Smallinski, 198, Portland.

## LEAFS WIN 8-3 OVER CANADIENS

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—Toronto Leafs are quite satisfied now that no matter how much opposition they may encounter this season from Montreal Maroons it will be offset by their mastery over the other Montreal National Hockey league team, Canadiens.

They felt that way in Montreal two weeks ago when they whipped the habitants 7-2 and Saturday night their margin over the Montrealers was even more apparent as they defeated them 8-3 in a wide open game that set up a new scoring record for the season.

## SEATTLE THIRD, BEATS ESKIMOS

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Seattle occupied third place in the Northwestern hockey league today by virtue of a 2-0 shutout of Edmonton Eskimos last night. It was the Seahawks' third staright win after a bad early season start.

Harold Tabor, Seattle forward, turned Edmonton's overeagerness in the first period into a score. The Eskimos put on the pressure from the start, anxious for a victory that would take them from the cellar to third place, and sent four and five men down the ice. Tabor grabbed the puck near Seattle's goal and, with clear ice ahead, broke away. Goalie McCusker blocked the shot but Tabor put in his own rebound.

## Trail Elks' Bowling Scores

TRAIL, B.C., Dec. 1—C. Gibb's bowling quintette topped the scoring of the Elks' participation at the Memorial bowling alleys Saturday night, Frank (Cashola) Vellutini bowled high single with 208 and the only man to surpass the 200 mark.

Results of bowling were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| M. Wolfe | 172 | 131 |
| J. Powers | 91 | 102 |
| J. Cairns | 115 | 111 |
| A Brand | 122 | 110 |
| C. Lauriente | 155 | 165 |
| Total | 655 | 619 |
| F. Vellutini | 208 | 138 |
| B. Laurie | 96 | 107 |
| B. Aitken | 126 | 95 |
| B. Simpson | 137 | 128 |
| C. Gibb | 134 | 116 |
| Total | 701 | 584 |
| J. Lily | 147 | 148 |
| G. Crawford | 63 | 65 |
| A. Gustafsen | 90 | 79 |
| A. Mann | 118 | 176 |
| J. Venetter | 191 | 178 |
| Total | 609 | 646 |
| B. Thompson | 106 | 110 |
| B. Cotterell | 106 | 106 |
| H. Thompson | 133 | 107 |
| A. Sherman | 109 | 138 |
| J. Kelly | 122 | 140 |
| Total | 576 | 601 |
| W. Kemp | 90 | 100 |
| L. Smith | 131 | 110 |
| H. Vasey | 141 | 133 |
| L. M. Kay | 81 | 100 |
| S. Plaster | 171 | 167 |
| Total | 614 | 610 |
| B. Hines | 96 | 95 |
| J. Quinn | 119 | 89 |
| H. Evans | 93 | 175 |
| D. Roberts | 154 | 155 |
| B. Laurie | 158 | 144 |
| Total | 620 | 658 |

## Pats Overwhelm Trail Bon Tons

TRAIL, B. C., Dec. 1—It was a close contest between Desmond Hood and Nick Bolano, centres of Pats and Bon Tons, respectively when they tallied 16 and 15 points in a basketball fixture of the intermediate division, men's senior city league at Memorial hall Saturday night, the outcome of which was triumph for Pats 36-23.

Displaying a wealth of power Pats' win progressed from the tip off and at half time were in the lead 20-12.

Teams and scores were:

Pats—C. Kennedy 2, H. Coverdale, C. Graham 6, D. Hood 16, L. Cutler, M. Cusick 8, and Pat Haley 4.

Bon Tons—N. Balano 15, N. Turik, R. Sammartino, F. Coccia, C. Wyatt 6, G. Paolini, B. Baldassi, M. Georgetti and J. Agostinelli 2.

Ash Baillie refereed.

## HOCKEY SIDELIGHTS

By RAY COLLETT

From the prairies, cradle of many a puck-chasing star, came Roger Jenkins, dark-haired, handsome answer to a maiden's prayer. But Jenkins, claimed by Edmonton where he learned his stickwork, is an American by birth and Appleton, Wisconsin claims the glory. This year he will be 25 years old. "Broadway," his Hawk clubmates named him when he chased pucks for Chicago, because of his feminine fan following. "Jealous," retorted the dashing Roger, who can claim among other distinctions, the greatest dancing ability among professional hockey players. Chicago clubmates looked in awe and wonder when their dancing ace turned up in a baby-blue coupe one day, but that's just Jenkin's style. Color is his watchword. Hawks picked him up from the amateurs, sent him to London of the International league for seasoning. Then he travelled to Montreal in the wholesale deal which took Morenz to Chicago. One season with Canadiens and a Boston sweater was ordered to fit "Broadway" and this year Jenkins is a Bruin. Though he started out to be a forward, and for some time was a winger of merit, Tommy Gorman, when he handled Chicago, decided he would be a better defenceman. Last year he starred with the comparatively weak Habitants who secured Buswell and Haynes in return for his contract.

**TODAY'S HOCKEY STICKLER**

What youthful winger starred with to Dominion championship amateur teams before turning professional? Read next Hockey Sidelights for his identity.

## COLUMBIAS AND ROYALS BEATEN

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Favored soccer elevens came out on top Saturday as battles in mainland cup play raged on. A superior North Shore United team eliminated Westminster Royals with a 2-1 victory while Forsts fought hard and successfully for a 1-0 win over Columbias.

The North Shore team now meets Bluebirds in one bracket of the semi-final while Forsts will face St. Andrews.

Sell the Classified Way!

## TIGERS WALLOP IMPS BY 22-3

### Ferraro and Welch Are Stars; to Meet the Winnipegs Now

By ELMER DULMAGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—Beaten into retreat by the "gas-house boys" of Hamilton, again featuring Johnny Ferraro and Huck Welch, Sarnia Imperials surrendered all Canadian football title rights today, leaving the Tigers and Winnipegs to battle for national gridiron supremacy.

To the complete surprise of a crowd of 10,000 Tigers ran out a 22-3 victory over the mighty Imperials here yesterday in the eastern final as Ferraro, former Cornell university star, demoralized the defending champions with his ball-carrying. It was the second defeat of the year for Sarnia.

Winnipegs upset the Imperials 3-1 in a pre-season game, but this was in no way comparable to the manner in which the rugged, hard-hitting Tigers overpowered Sarnia yesterday after Ferraro and Welch had struck the decisive blows. They smashed the proud titleholders into a defeat that topped any other of the eastern season in completeness.

## Trail Schools Hockey Away

### Players Get Advantage of Extra Saturday at Rink

TRAIL, B.C., Dec. 1—Receiving use of the Trail rink ice a Saturday morning earlier than anticipated, six teams of the Trail schools were rallied in short order, and despite not being properly organized, went through their first game of the season with enthusiasm and alacrity.

Mat Malnarich, possessing an accurate and deadly shot, to bulge the net four times for Olympics, this squad had little difficult in taking Wanderers into camp to the tune of 9-7.

The junior division fixture was a more keenly contested battle, Molecules ousting Microbes 3 goals to 2.

Tony Ludovici, captain of Fighting Sixes, led his squad to an overwhelming victory when they downed Aces by a great marginal win of 11-5.

Teams were:

Olympics—Mat Malnarich 4, Pat Haley, Paul Haley 2, Doug Murdoch, Norman Murray 2, Steve Jankola 1, A. Cavallin, J. Balano and Elmer Hall.

Wanderers—Clyde Kennedy 2, B. Turik 1, R. Temple 2, Desmond Hood 2, Art McDonnell, Mile Georgetti, St. Claire Lewis, M. Cusick and Len Cutler.

Molecules—E. Douglas, A. Devlin, A. Colonello 1, V. Guidoni 1, A. Morel, J. Vellutini, A. Tognotti, G. Hinton, E. Stanton, R. Robinson.

Microbes—S. Layton, S. Wilson, B. DeVito 1, L. Johnson 1, D. Somerville 1, G. Lees, A. Benesick, T. Merry, A. Harvey and G. Harvey.

Fighting Sixes—Tony Ludovici 7, R. Finlay, S. Zinio 3, Joe Simpson 1, E. Henschel, W. Bishop, George Duncan, Everett Potter, J. Oliver, B. Adamson and J. McLuckie.

Aces—Mario Matteucci 4, S. McLeod, R. Sammartino, D. Mandeville, E. Erickson, B. McLeod, W. Leduc, N. Mellatini, F. Androsoff, John Bourne, L. Falkner, G. Faulkner.

**DIES WHILE HUNTING**

SOUTHMINSTER, Essex, Eng., (CP) —While out with the Essex Farmers' hounds here Major-General J. K. Dick-Cunyngham, General officer commanding 4th Division, Colchester, suffered a heart attack and fell dead from his horse He was 58 years old.

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# Market and Mining News

## PERIAL BANK EPOSITS JUMP

### ual Report Shows ncrease of Over $8,000,000

the annual meeting of the al bank held in Toronto Wed., 7, the 61st annual statement bank was presented. In view many adverse factors that present during the past 12 the statement was a par- ly encouraging one. The pres- F. A. Rolph, and the general er, A. E. Phipps, in their ses interestingly reviewed phases in Canada's economic d the present trend of busi- tressing some of the adverse which must be dealt with. the addresses, however, car- note of qualified optimism. olph concluding his remarks these words: "I would say ions today justify me in say- at our watchwords should be dence and Courage."

pening his address Mr. Phipps the profits of the year am- d to $1,208,079, a figure slight- than the profits in the 1934 ent. These profits, the gener- nager continued, had been ap- to take care of the usual ex- of dividends, gurantee fund ension fund, that $250,000 had written off bank promises and 12 applied to Dominion taxes ing tax on circulation and in- tax, an increase of nearly 0 over last year's require- . The amount carried forward fit and loss account was $607,- an increase of $34,500.

il deposits, it was pointed out, stand at $114,674,600, showing crease during the year of ,000. Deposits bearing inter- enerally spoken of as savings deposits, are $88,873,698 or millions greater than a year

bank's liquid position is to be particularly strong. d assets are now at $73,092,- r 58.4 per cent of liabilities public, exceeding the figures ear by $3,200,000. Cash assets 21,774,227. Total assets stand 42,405,878, a figure over six ns in advance of 1934.

ile current loans only show a atively slight increase, the ment is in the right direction. total in this year's statement ,626,933 as compared with $58,- 3 a year ago. The bank's capi- emains at $7,000,000 and rest nt at $8,000,000.

general manager then dis- d the opening of the Bank of a for business on the 11th of last and its effect upon char- banks. He said: "On a previous ion I remarked that Canadian have always been able to ad- themselves to circumstances it is now being demonstrated such is the case." Reference was made to the Empire trade ments and the recent recipro- reaty negotiated with the gov- nt of the United States. Mr. pe expressed the view that constituted a gleam of light ndicated the desire of English- ting races to break down bar- and resume trade on a more basis. He concluded his ad- with an interesting summary e depression as shown in the s earnings from 1929 to the nt statement.

e president, F. A. Rolph, spoke e past 12 months as an eventful and his satisfaction in present- he annual report which shows nuous and substantial progress ithstanding many adverse fac-

referred at some length to cisms which had been levelled e banks in recent years, refer- especially to the charge that it had been withheld. He said: can only loan money when in judgment of banks it is going e repaid. Anyone who can use credit to advantage will find e money to do so provided jus- ation for the loan can be seen."

## Exchange Rates

EW YORK, Dec. 1 (CP)—Ster- exchange firm at $4.92⅝ for ay bills and at $4.93¼ for de- d.

nadian dollars Saturday 1⅛ ount, Friday 1⅜ discount, week 15-16 discount.

rance 6.59 cents.

ly 8.10 cents.

uguay 80.80 cents.

## Metal Markets

EW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Tin dier; spot and nearby 51.50; fu- 49.12.

her metals nominally un- nged.

r silver steady and unchanged 5⅝.

London—Bar silver steady, nged at 29 3-16d.

## Exchanges

ONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Brit- and foreign exchange closed er.

a, Hong Kong dollars .3697

, rupee .3772

Zealand, pound 4.0238

th Africa, pound 4.9645

n, pesets .1381

plied by the Royal Bank of

## Sherwin-Williams Earnings Are Up

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Financial statement of Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada, Ltd., just issued for the fiscal year ended August 31 shows net earnings of $205,575 after all deductions as compared with $200,805 the previous year. Net working capital is shown at $3,851,436 against $3,911,320 last year. During the year the company paid $181,650 in dividends on the preferred stock, representing 5⅛ per cent.

## GOLDS, OILS UP AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP) — Active trading in several favored issues on the Vancouver stock exchange's short Saturday session brought good gains in some of the lower-priced golds and oils. Sales totalled 139,772 shares.

Dentonia recorded a gain of 4½ to 31½ in good turnover while Gold Belt, Island Mountain and Vidette were up 2 each at 23, 94 and 71. Cariboo marked up a gain of 3 at 1.18. Advances of ½ cent were registered by Morning Star at 3¾ and Whitewater at 5¾. Reno dropped 2 to 93 and Sheep Creek and Relief Arlington a point each to 70 and 39. United Empire was not quoted.

Mill City was prominent among the oils with a gain of 3 to 11 while Mercury advanced ¾ to 14. Nordon was down 2 to 20 and Spooner a point to 18.

B. C. Nickel dropped ½ to 19 as the base metals found little activity.

## WINNIPEG LOSES

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1 (CP)—Wheat prices slumped on the Winnipeg grain exchange Saturday, chiefly due to downward trends in other markets. Values closed 1⅞ to 1½ cents lower, November at 85½, December 85⅛, May 89 and July 89⅝ cents.

Lack of demand abroad for Canada's wheat heightened bearishness prevailing in market sentiment, and prices were virtually at their lowest levels at the finish.

Liverpool closed 1d under the previous finish, Chicago was sharply lower, but Buenos Aires held steady.

Cash grains trading was limited to odd-lot transactions. Coarse grains prices followed the lead of wheat, declining sharply.

## EAST IRREGULAR

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Liquidation in the utility group was checked in Saturday's short session of Montreal stock exchange and prices closed irregular.

Montreal Power advanced ⅝ at 33½ while Shawinigan firmed ⅛ at 20¾.

Hamilton Bridge Preferred gained a point at 24, Foundation at 13½ and Gypsum at 7 firmed ½ while Building Products was off a like amount at 31.

Canadian Celanese firmed ⅛ at 24½ and among newsprints, Rolland Paper Preferred gained a point at 95.

## GOLD UNCHANGED

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Bar gold in London unchanged at $35.16 an ounce in Canadian funds, 141s 1d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.39 in Canadian.

## U. S. Dollar Off

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Irregularity marked trading on Montreal foreign exchange Saturday. The pound sterling gained half a cent at $4.99 1-32 while the United States dollar was off 1-32 of one per cent at 1 3-32 per cent premium. The French franc eased .01 of a cent at 6.66 cents.

## Eastern Sales

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—Sales of 100 shares or more on the industrial section of the Toronto stock exchange Saturday were: 501 Brazilian; 110 Can Cement Pfd; 105 Can Nor P; 105 Can Car; 235 Celanese; 191 Ind Al A; 205 Ind Al B; 405 C P R; 100 Fdation Co; 260 Gypsum; 226 Hollinger; 165 Imp Tob; 2012 Nickel; 339 McC Front; 1758 Mtl Pow; 410 Nat Brew; 591 Shawinigan; 200 S Can Pow.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Sales of 100 shares or more on the Montreal stock exchange Saturday: 150 Al P & P; 116 Bell Tel; 765 Brazilian; 1610 Br & Dist; 404 B A Oil; 265 C Cement; 100 C Canners; 130 C Dredge; 445 C I Al; 674 C P R; 125 F Farm; 163 Ford A; 1705 Nickel; 160 Loblaw A; 125 Loblaw B; 715 Mass Harr; 754 Moore Corp; 100 Ont Eq Life; 145 Photo Eng; 675 Press Met; 204 St of Can; 230 Tw City; 153 H Walkers; 285 Weston G.

## Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1 (CP)—Wheat cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern spring, 60 lbs. 1.27⅛ to 1.32⅛. No. 1 red durum 79⅝.

Flour unchanged: Shipments 24,166. Bran 16 to 16.25.

## Montreal Stock Prices

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Telephone | 140⅝ | Sherwin Williams | 131½ |
| Packing | .95 | South Can Power | 13 |
| | 9⅝ | Steel of Can | 52¼ |
| | 29¼ | CURBS | |
| Power A | 31 | Ass'd Breweries | 10 |
| Products | 29¾ | Brew & Dist | 1½ |
| Bronze | 5⅞ | B A Oil | 16 |
| Car & Foundry | 6¾ | Can Celanese | 24¼ |
| Cement | 59⅞ | Can Dredge | 41½ |
| Cement Pfd | 11 | Can Malting | 33⅝ |
| d Al A | 9¼ | Can Wineries | 3 |
| d Al B | 11⅝ | Dryden Paper | 4⅝ |
| | 7½ | Imperial Oil | 19⅞ |
| & S | 209 | Imperial Tob Can | 13⅞ |
| Bridge | 30¾ | Int Petrol | 34½ |
| Glass | 100 | McColl Frontenac | 12⅝ |
| Textile | 70 | Mitchell Robert | 5½ |
| Steel Wares | 4¼ | Page Hersey | 81 |
| Gurd | 5¼ | BANKS | |
| kel | 40⅝ | Canada | 53 |
| Harris | 6¼ | Canadienne | 132 |
| Power | 33¾ | Commerce | 142 |
| Car | 14½ | Montreal | 186 |
| wing | 37⅞ | Nova Scotia | 265 |
| | 187 | Royal | 160 |
| Corporation | 11 | MISCELLANEOUS | |
| | 14⅝ | Dom Stores | 8⅝ |
| nigan | 20¾ | Ford Can A | 26 |

## RAIL STOCKS UP AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Rail stocks reasserted their leadership Saturday, pushing quietly ahead fractions to around a point in an otherwise mixed and narrow market.

A few specialties, the aviation issues and coppers stirred a little enthusiasm in a carryover from Friday's buying in these groups, but the market, as a whole, appeared to indicate a rather cautious attitude on the part of traders.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished ahead .1 point at 64.5, with the improvement due entirely to the 15 rail issues, which advanced .3 of a point at 29.1.

TRADING PACE SLOWER

Trading was at a slower pace than even the week-end influence would appear to account for, and seemed to indicate that many were heeding the suggestion made by several brokerage experts that the side lines might be the most comfortable place to be for the moment. Turnover amounted to 870,170 shares.

## CHICAGO SLUMPS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)— With European political developments less warlike and with end-of-the-months liquidation in progress, the grain values Saturday went an all-around tumble.

Wheat suffered a maximum fall of 1⅝ cents a bushel. Overseas demand was reported slack and there were predictions of increased selling pressure soon from Argentina, where throughout the northern part of the country the wheat harvest is now general.

Chicago closing quotations were unsettled ⅞-1¼ below yesterday's finish, December 97¼ to 97⅛; corn ½-1¼ down; December 57½ to 57¾; oats ⅛-1c off, and provisions showing 5 to 12 cents decline.

## PROFITS TAKEN

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—Mild profit-taking continued in the base metal shares in the short Saturday session and the selling was absorbed with only scattered and unimportant losses.

Ventures finished 2 cents higher at 1.47. Other gainers were Noranda, up ¼, and Sudbury Basin up 5.

Macassa featured the golds with an advance of 9 cents to 2.99 on heavy trading. High-price golds were unchanged and quiet. Among penny issues Gunnar and Big Missouri closed lower. In the silvers, Bear dropped 3 at 48 and Eldorado a cent at 1.37.

## BONDS DULL

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The bond market showed no disposition to abandon the narrow and indefinite trend of recent sessions Saturday.

An unusually small number of issues were traded in, and with the exception of a few cases of strength in scattered sections, notably among rails, fluctuations were of the fractional variety.

U. S. government bonds ended 2-32 higher to 4-32 lower.

## Dollar Unchanged

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Leading currencies showed practically no change in Saturday's foreign exchange markets.

The Canadian dollar at a discount of 1⅛ per cent and the French franc at 6.59 cents both were unchanged. The pound sterling, closing at $4.93⅛, showed a gain of ⅛ of a cent.

## Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1 (CP)—Grain futures quotations:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | |
| Nov. | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Dec. | 85¾ | 85⅞ | 85 | 85⅛ |
| May | 89⅝ | 90⅛ | 88⅞ | 89 |
| July | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 89¼ | 89⅜ |
| Oats: | | | | |
| Dec. | 28⅞ | 29 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| May | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 30¼ | 31 |
| July | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Barley: | | | | |
| Dec. | 33 | 33⅝ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ |
| May | 36 | 36¼ | 35⅞ | 35⅞ |
| July | 37⅛ | 37¼ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ |
| Flax: | | | | |
| Nov. | 140 | 140 | 139⅝ | 139⅝ |
| Dec. | 139⅛ | 139⅛ | 139¼ | 139¼ |
| May | 142⅛ | 142½ | 142⅝ | 143⅝ |
| Rye: | | | | |
| Dec. | 41 | 41⅛ | 40 | 40 |
| May | 44½ | 44½ | 43½ | 43⅝ |
| July | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 44½ | 44⅝ |

Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 86¾; No. 1 nor. and track 85⅛; No. 2 nor. 82⅛; No. 3 nor. 77⅛; No. 4 nor. 73; No. 5, 63; No. 6, 60; feed 47; Nos. 1 garnet and 1 durum 81; No. 2 garnet 78; No. A. R. W. 76; No. 4 special 67⅛; No. 5 special 62; No. 6 special 56; screenings 75 cents per ton.

## Vancouver Sales

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)—Mining shares sold on the Vancouver stock exchange Saturday were.

Listed—Big Miss 200, Bralorne 960, Cariboo 2900, Dentonia 10,400, Gold Belt 1465, Island Mountain 1000, Inter C & C 2000, Morning Star 27,860, Pioneer 200, Premier Br 3000, Premier 225, Reno 1700, Sheep Creek 1000, Taylor Br 1000, Wayside 2450.

Curb—Beaver S 2500, B C Nickel 800, Fawn 500, Congress 1000, Canadian Rand 800, Federal 3500, Gold Mount 3500, Grandview 2000, Into 2300, Meridian 1400, Nicola 10,800, Noble Five 1250, Mill City 3000, Porter Idaho 500, Relief Arl 500, Vidette 3950, Whitewater 12,000, Ymir Yankee Girl 1000.

### JOBLESS SYMPATHY

DRUMHELLER, (CP)—A member of the unemployed ranks has the best understanding of the position of a person out of work, it was felt by the central council of unemployed here so it was decided all grievances of unemployed must be settled by a jobless member of the council.

## Dow Jones Averages

| | High | Low | Close | Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 142.70 | 141.82 | 142.35 | up .01 |
| 20 rails | 39.36 | 38.91 | 39.20 | up .24 |
| 20 utilities | 28.74 | 28.40 | 28.62 | off .01 |
| 40 bonds | —— | —— | 97.53 | up .01 |

## Vancouver Stock Exchange

| LISTED | Bid | Ask | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A P Con | .07¾ | — | Freehold Oil | .08 | .08½ |
| Amal Oil | .03 | .04 | Geo Copper | .27 | .35 |
| Big Missouri | .60 | .62 | Golden Lead | .10 | .12 |
| Bralorne | 5.55 | 5.60 | Gold Mountain | .03 | .05 |
| Bridge R Con | .03½ | .04 | Geo Enterprise | .05¼ | .06 |
| B R X Gold | .00½ | .00½ | Geo River | .00½ | .01 |
| Cariboo Gold Q | 1.18 | 1.20 | Grandview | .02½ | .03 |
| C and E Corp | .70 | .75 | Grange | .01½ | — |
| Coast Breweries | 17.00 | 17.75 | Grun Wihksne | .06½ | — |
| Dentonia | .31½ | .32 | Hedley Amal | — | .20 |
| Gold Belt | .23 | .25 | Highwood Sarcee | — | .12 |
| Home Oil | .61 | .62 | Home Gold | .02½ | .03¾ |
| Int Coal | .19 | .20 | Indian | .01½ | .03 |
| Island Mount | .94 | .95 | Independence | — | .01 |
| Kootenay Belle | .45 | .46 | Koot Florence | .00½ | — |
| Mak Siccar | .10 | .12 | Lakeview | .00⅝ | — |
| McDougal Segur | .04½ | .05 | Lucky Jim | .01½ | — |
| McLeod Oil | .47 | .48½ | Madison Oil | .00⅞ | .01 |
| Model Oil | .22 | .24 | Mar Jon Oil | — | .12¾ |
| Morning Star | .03¾ | .04 | Mercury Oil | .14 | .14¾ |
| Nat Silver | .02⅝ | .03 | Meridian | .10 | .12 |
| Pioneer Gold | 9.75 | 9.90 | Merland Oil | .15 | — |
| Premier Gold | 1.76 | 1.80 | McMillivray Coal | — | .20 |
| Premier Border | .00½ | .01 | Mill City | .11 | .15 |
| Reno Gold | .93 | .95 | Minto Gold | .07 | .08 |
| Reeves MacDonald | .07 | .10 | Morton Wolsey | .00½ | .01 |
| Sally Mines | .18 | .20 | Nicola | .15 | .16 |
| Salmon Gold | .07 | .08 | Noble Five | .04 | .05 |
| Sheep Creek | .70 | .73 | Nordon Oil | .20 | .22 |
| Spooner Oil | .18 | — | Okalta Oils | — | .04½ |
| Taylor Bridge | .17 | .20 | Pacalta | .07 | .07½ |
| Vanalta | .05 | .06 | Pend Oreille | .82 | .85 |
| Wayside | .16 | .16½ | Pilot Gold | .01½ | — |
| CURB | | | Porter Idaho | .04 | .05 |
| Anaconda Oil | .01¾ | .02½ | Ranchmen's | .76 | .79 |
| Beaver Silver | .04 | .05 | Reward | .02 | .03 |
| Bluebird | .01 | — | Relief Arlington | .39 | .40 |
| B C Silver | 1.70 | 1.80 | Royalite Oil | 24.00 | 24.75 |
| B C Nickel | .19 | .20 | Rufus Argenta | — | .01 |
| Brew & Dist | 1.50 | 1.56 | Ruth Hope | — | .02 |
| Calmont Oil | .05 | .06 | Silvercrest | .00½ | .01 |
| Congress Gold | .13 | .15 | Silverado | .02 | — |
| Crows Nest | .03 | .03⅝ | Silversmith | .01¼ | .03½ |
| Dalhousie Mines | — | .01½ | Snowflake | .00½ | .00½ |
| Dalhousie Oils | .32 | .35 | Standard S & L | — | .46 |
| Devenish Oils | .03 | — | U D L | .80 | .85 |
| Dictator Gold | .01 | .02 | United Oil | .05¼ | .06 |
| Dunwell | — | .03 | Vidette Gold | .71 | .72 |
| Fairview Amal | .04 | .05½ | Viking Gold | .00¾ | — |
| Fawn Mining | .37 | .40 | Waverley Tang | .00½ | .00¾ |
| Federal Gold | .08½ | .09 | Wellington | — | .01½ |
| | | | Whitewater | .05¾ | .06 |
| | | | Ymir Yankee Girl | .36 | .38 |

## Toronto Stock Quotations

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ashley | .07 | San Antonio | 2.97 |
| Bankfield | .37 | Sheep Creek | .74 |
| Barry Hollinger | .04½ | Sherritt Gordon | 1.11 |
| Base Metals | .29 | Siscoe | 2.60 |
| Bear Exploration | .48 | Smelters G | .05 |
| Big Missouri | .60 | Stadacona | .15 |
| Bobjo | .18 | St. Anthony | .17¼ |
| Bralorne | 5.40 | Sudbury Basin | 3.00 |
| B R X | .08 | Sylvanite | 2.35 |
| But Ankerite | 2.65 | Teck Hughes | 4.45 |
| Can Malartic | .90 | Toburn | 1.08 |
| Cariboo Gold Q | 1.17 | Towagamac | .20 |
| Castle Treth | 1.19 | Treadwell | .25 |
| Central Man | .06½ | Ventures | 1.47 |
| Central Pat | 2.34 | Waite Amulet | .98 |
| Chibougamou | .13½ | Wayside | .15¾ |
| Coast Copper | 3.20 | White Eagle | .03¾ |
| Coniagas | 2.95 | Wright Hargreaves | 7.85 |
| Canarium | 2.15 | OILS | |
| Cons Min & Smelt | 209.00 | Ajax | .50 |
| Dome | 42.00 | Brit Amer Oil | 16.00 |
| Dominion Explor | .04 | C & E Corp | .68 |
| Eldorado | 1.37 | Chemical Research | .75 |
| Falconbridge | 6.35 | Dalhousie | .33 |
| God's Lake | 1.26 | Home Oil | .61 |
| Gold Belt | .25 | Imperial Oil | 20.12 |
| Granada | .20 | International Pete | 34.75 |
| Hardrock | .35 | Merland | .14 |
| Hollinger | 14.85 | Nordon | .23 |
| Howey | .61 | Royalite | 24.75 |
| Hudson Bay | 20.12 | INDUSTRIALS | |
| Inter Nickel | 40.75 | Beatty Bros | 10½ |
| Kirkland Lake | .43¼ | Bell Telephone | 140½ |
| Lake Maron | .03 | Brazilian | 9⅝ |
| Lake Shore | 31.00 | Brew & Dist | 1½ |
| Little Long Lac | 5.70 | Canada Bread | 5¼ |
| Macassa | 2.99 | Can Car & Fdy | 6⅝ |
| Maple Leaf | .06 | Canada Cement | 6¾ |
| Malrobic | .01⅝ | Canada Dredge | 41¾ |
| McLeod Cockshutt | .04 | Canada Malting | 33 |
| McIntyre | 38.37 | C P R | 11⅛ |
| McVittie Gr | .18 | Cons Smelters | 209 |
| McWatters Gold | 1.59 | Dominion Bridge | 30½ |
| Mining Corp | 1.15 | Dominion Stores | 8½ |
| Nipissing | 2.50 | Distillers Seagrams | 31 |
| Noranda | 45.00 | Ford Canada A | 26½ |
| Parkhill | .18½ | Goodyear Tire | 65 |
| Pend Oreille | .84 | Hiram Walker | 30¾ |
| Pickle Crow | 3.38 | Loblaw A | 18½ |
| Pioneer | 9.95 | Massey Harris | 6¼ |
| Premier Gold | 1.75 | Steel of Canada | 52½ |
| Reno | .95 | Walker Brew | 2½ |

## Quotations on Wall Street

| | High | Low | Close | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied Chem | 162¼ | 162¼ | 162¼ | Kresge S S | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Amer Can | 142½ | 141½ | 141⅝ | Groesger & G | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Am For Power | 6¾ | 6 | 6¾ | Mack Truck | 25 | 24¾ | 25 |
| Am Smelt & R | 60⅝ | 59⅝ | 60⅝ | Milwaukee Pf | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Am Telephone | 158½ | 157 | 158½ | Mont Ward | 37½ | 37 | 37⅝ |
| Amer Tobacco | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | Nash Motors | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Anaconda | 25½ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ | Nat Dairy Pro | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ |
| Atchison | 53⅝ | 53½ | 53⅝ | N Power & Light | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Auburn Motor | 37⅝ | 37¾ | 37⅝ | N Y Central | 27¼ | 26¾ | 26⅞ |
| Baldwin | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | Pacific G & E | 29 | 28¾ | 28⅞ |
| Bayt & Ohio | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | Packard Motors | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Bendix Aviat | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20⅞ | Penn R R | 30¼ | 30 | 30 |
| Beth Steel | 48⅞ | 48⅜ | 48½ | Phillips Pete | 34 | 33½ | 33⅞ |
| Canada Dry | 12½ | 12 | 12½ | Pure Oil | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12½ |
| Can Pacific | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11⅞ | Radio Keith O | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| Cerro de Pasco | 58 | 56 | 56 | Rem Rand | 16½ | 15⅝ | 16½ |
| Ches & Ohio | 51⅞ | 51½ | 51⅝ | Safeway Store | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Chrysler | 83⅝ | 82⅝ | 82⅞ | Shell Union | 13⅞ | 13⅝ | 13⅞ |
| Con Gas N Y | 31⅝ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | S Cal Edison | 25½ | 25 | 25 |
| Corn Products | 71½ | 70½ | 70½ | South Pacific | 25⅛ | 23⅝ | 24⅛ |
| C Wright Pfd | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | Stan Oil of Cal | 37 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Dupont | 137⅛ | 137 | 137⅛ | Stan Oil Ind | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Eastman Koda | 161 | 160½ | 160½ | Stan Oil of NJ | 48½ | 47⅝ | 48⅛ |
| El Pow & L | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | Stewart Warn | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16½ |
| Ford English | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | Studebaker | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Ford of Can | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26¼ | Texas Corpor | 24½ | 24⅛ | 24½ |
| First Nat Store | 48⅝ | 48½ | 48½ | Texas Gulf Su | 32⅝ | 32 | 32½ |
| Freeport Tex | 28 | 28 | 28 | Timken Roller | 67⅝ | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| Gen Electric | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | Union Carbide | 72 | 71¼ | 71⅝ |
| Gen Foods | 33⅝ | 33⅛ | 33⅝ | Union Carbide | 72 | 71¼ | 71⅝ |
| Gen Motors | 54⅝ | 54¼ | 54⅝ | Union Oil Cal | 20½ | 20 | 20 |
| Gold Dust | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20¼ | United Air | 22⅞ | 21⅞ | 22⅞ |
| Goodrich | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | United Biscuit | 24⅛ | 23⅝ | 24¼ |
| Granby | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | Union Pacific | 107 | 105¾ | 107 |
| Great Nor Pfd | 31¾ | 31⅛ | 31¾ | U S Pipe | 20 | 20⅛ | 20 |
| Great W Sugar | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | U S Rubber | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| Howe Sound | 55⅝ | 55⅜ | 55⅝ | U S Steel | 47¼ | 46⅝ | 47⅛ |
| Hudson Motor | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | Vanad Steel | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| Internat Nick | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | Warner Bros | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 12½ | 12 | 12½ | West Union | 70⅝ | 68⅞ | 70⅛ |
| Kenn Copper | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | Woolworth | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ |
| | | | | Wrigley | 77 | 76 | 77 |
| | | | | Yellow Truck | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |

## Montreal Silver Prices

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Silver closed steady, 25 points lower to 3 points higher. Sales were 3 December contracts.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 65.90B | 65.99 | 65.95 | 65.95B |

## CONTRACTS FOR BUILDING OFF

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—Building contracts awarded in November were down considerably from the October total and also from the total for November last year. November aggregate for all types of construction was $6,290,800 compared with $14,925,100 for October and $10,451,500 for November, 1934, MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., reports.

Total contracts awarded in 1935 to date amount to $155,940,100, an increase of 30.2 per cent over the 11 months total of $119,749,300 for 1934.

Ontario led in the November, 1935 awards with $4,062,700, followed by Quebec with $2,230,700, British Columbia $490,000, Manitoba $452,800, Alberta $400,400, Saskatchewan $278,900, Nova Scotia $258,400, New Brunswick $115,100 and Prince Edward Island $2000.

## INDUSTRIALS OFF

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (CP)—The Toronto industrial share market closed the month in a watchful, waiting attitude with trading slim.

Distillers Seagrams, only issue to come out in volume, sold down ⅞ to 35⅝. Nickel advanced ½ at 40¾ and Smelters gained a point at 209.

Powers and construction displayed moderate strength. Gains of half a point or more were posted for Alberta Pacific Grain Preferred, F. N. Burt, Canadian Canners, Pressed Metals and Dominion Tar Preferred.

## WINGFIELD IS BANKRUPT

CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 1—(AP)—George Wingfield, noted Nevada capitalist and Republican national committeeman for this state, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal district court Saturday.

Federal Judge Frank H. Norcross adjudged him a bankrupt. Wingfield listed assets at $10,504 and liabilities at $3,096,715.

## 12 Millions Out of Work in U.S.

### Three Million Below Peak in March of 1933

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—An estimate that unemployment decreased by 3,000,000 in the first two years of the Roosevelt administration was made today in a government pamphlet of statistical charts on the United States relief situation.

The pamphlet presented statistics attributed to the committee on national security indicating that 12,000,000 workers were without jobs last March, compared with an unemployment peak of 15,000,000 in March, 1933. It further estimated that 3,000,000 were unemployed in March, 1929, and 6,500,000 in March, 1931.

Other charts indicated that last May every seventh person in the nation was on relief, with one out of every six city-dwellers receiving aid compared with one out of every eight farmers.

The relief population reached an all-time peak of 20,669,647 last January, but had declined to 14,121,562 last September. The winter is expected to show another increase.

## RETAIL TRADE IN B. C. SOARS

### An Increase of Over 10 Per Cent Is Recorded

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (CP)—An increase of 10.9 per cent was shown in value of retail trade sales in British Columbia in 1934 at $171,652,000 against $154,751,000 the previous year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported today. The index of the value of retail trade in 1934 on the base 1930 equals 100 was 69 compared with 62.2 in 1933, 65.5 for 1932 and 83.5 in 1931.

With the exception of coal and wood, increased trade was recorded for all lines of business, the report said. Motor vehicles showed an increase of 46 per cent with sales of new and used vehicles valued at $14,927,000 against $10,226,000 in 1933. Sales of grocery stores, including those with meat departments, were worth $19,190,000, an increase of 4.7 per cent over the previous year.

Value of sales for country general stores were up 4.3 per cent, men's clothing and furnishing stores 13.3 per cent, women's clothing stores 5.8 per cent and hardware stores 10.6 per cent.

Values of sales for coal and wood yards was $2,713,000, a decline of 18.2 per cent from 1933.

## PRODUCE DULL

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (CP)—Prices were unchanged in dull trading on the Canadian commodity exchange's produce section Saturday.

Butter 25⅝, western regraded 25⅝.

Cheese, Ontario whites 11.

Eggs, A large 38½, A medium 33, pullets 31.


# IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

## 61st ANNUAL STATEMENT

*Year Ending October 31st, 1935*

### Profit and Loss Account

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Balance 31st October, 1934 | | $ 595,775.18 |
| Net profits for the year ended 31st October, 1935, after making appropriations to contingency accounts, out of which accounts full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made and after deducting Provincial Taxes amounting to $91,619.28 | | 1,208,079.49 |
| | | $1,803,854.67 |
| Dividends at the rate of 10% per annum | $ 700,000.00 | |
| Contribution to Officers' Guarantee Fund | 7,500.00 | |
| Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund | 40,000.00 | |
| Written off Bank Premises | 250,000.00 | |
| Dominion Government Taxes, including tax paid on circulation, and reserve for Income Tax | 199,112.51 | |
| Balance of Account carried forward | 607,242.16 | |
| | | $1,803,854.67 |

### BALANCE SHEET

#### Liabilities

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Notes in Circulation | | $ 6,689,770.00 |
| Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government | $ 862,116.15 | |
| Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments | 2,799,195.18 | |
| Deposits by the public not bearing interest | 22,339,591.25 | |
| Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement | 88,673,698.87 | |
| | | 114,674,601.45 |
| Deposits by and balances due to other Chartered Banks in Canada | $ 1,718,812.44 | |
| Deposits by and balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries | 1,988,001.19 | |
| | | 3,706,813.63 |
| | | $125,070,685.08 |
| Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding | | 1,551,931.50 |
| Capital Paid Up | $7,000,000.00 | |
| Reserve Fund | 8,000,000.00 | |
| Dividends declared and unpaid | 176,019.32 | |
| Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss Account | 607,242.16 | |
| | | 15,783,261.48 |
| | | $142,405,878.06 |

#### Assets

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gold held in Canada | $ 417.09 | |
| Subsidiary Coin held in Canada | 873,182.38 | |
| Notes of Bank of Canada | 4,264,915.00 | |
| Deposits with Bank of Canada | 7,066,631.04 | |
| Notes of other Chartered Banks | 296,750.00 | |
| Government and Bank Notes other than Canadian | 57,457.72 | |
| | | $ 12,064,343.23 |
| Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation | | 470,424.81 |
| Cheques on other Banks | | 6,063,285.47 |
| Deposits with and balances due by other Chartered Banks in Canada | | 618,018.71 |
| Due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada | | 2,563,154.80 |
| | | $ 21,774,227.02 |
| Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value | $ 1,280,373.45 | |
| Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities, not exceeding market value | 28,117,403.27 | |
| Canadian Municipal Securities, not exceeding market value | 4,907,569.34 | |
| Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value | 126,584.04 | |
| | | $4,432,025.10 |
| Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures, Bonds and other Securities, of a sufficient marketable value to cover | $ 5,534,229.84 | |
| Loans to Provincial Governments | 5,712,458.74 | |
| Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts | 5,639,163.57 | |
| | | 16,885,852.15 |
| Current Loans and Discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for | | 60,640,424.26 |
| Non-current Loans, estimated loss provided for | | 265,601.19 |
| Real Estate other than Bank Premises | | 283,764.46 |
| Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank | | 419,450.89 |
| Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts, if any, written off | | 6,000,000.00 |
| Liabilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit as per contra | | 1,551,931.50 |
| Other Assets not included under the foregoing heads | | 152,701.49 |
| | | $142,405,878.06 |

FRANK A. ROLPH, *President.*

A. E. PHIPPS, *General Manager.*

AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS.

We report to the Shareholders of the Imperial Bank of Canada:—

That we have examined the above Balance Sheet as at 31st October, 1935, and compared it with the books and vouchers at Head Office and with the certified returns from the Branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet discloses the true condition of the Bank, and is as shown by the books of the Bank.

The above Balance Sheet does not include money which has been set aside by the Shareholders from time to time for the purpose of a Pension Fund.

A. R. SHEPHERD, F.C.A.
of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
D. McK. McCLELLAND, F.C.A.
of Price, Waterhouse & Co.

Toronto, 19th November, 1935.

**SAPPS Chocolates**
**$1.00 $2.00**
**Mann, Rutherford Drug Co.**

Stresses and strains of "growing up" are being studied by child guidance experts at the University high school, Oakland, California.

Read the Classified—It Pays!

PHONE 815
for better and prompter service in plumbing repairs and alterations.
**VIC GRAVES**
MASTER PLUMBER

DAILY
# CLOCK
SPECIALS

at Ramsden's Christmas Gift Sale
Real useful gifts suggested here. Every day this week we will offer Clock Specials at 9:30 o'clock. Items will remain on sale all day or until sold out.

Ladies' Pure Silk Knee Length Hose, first quality chiffon, Pair ..... 39c
Ladies' Pure Wool Cashmere, also Silk and Wool Hose at, 3 pairs ..... $1.00
White Flannelette Blankets, Canada's best make, 2 only to each customer, each ..... $1.10
Wool, full 1-oz. balls, 36 shades lovely soft wool, sold at nearly all stores at 15c, 3 balls ..... 25c
Handbags, genuine leather, including goat. Values to $4.95, each ..... $1.69
House Dresses, $1.50 to $1.95, for ..... $1.00
Children's Coat Sweaters, pure wool, jumbos, also fine knits, sizes 22 to 34. Values to $3.00, each ..... $1.69
Children's Silk, also Lisle Fancy Sox, sizes 4 to 6, reg. 50c, 2 pairs ..... 25c
Ladies' English Wool Gloves, fine dressy quality, pair— 85c to $1.00
Grab Boxes at, each ..... 25c
Guaranteed to have 50c or more value.

Ramsden's
322 BAKER STREET

## MORE ABOUT LAPOINTE

(Continued From Page One)

nine army which will fight the "hateful economic siege" of sanctions. Informed Italians warned against regarding all diplomatic exchanges with France and Great Britain as "peace talks".

British ministers prepared for an important cabinet session today. Many London observers believed the cabinet would decide formally to urge Geneva to impose the projected oil embargo.

An official Italian communique issued at Asmara on the Somaliland operations said most of the arms, munitions and war materials captured by the Italians on that front were of British manufacture.

Reports that Italy is sending additional troops to the French frontier were denied by the war office in Rome.

Advices from Harar to Addis Ababa indicated reports Ethiopia had recaptured Gorrahei and Gerlogubi were erroneous. However, Ras Nasibu was reported advancing beyond Sasa Baneh.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (Monday) (CP Cable)—Morning newspapers today featured the announcement of the Canadian government that it was not taking the initiative in recommending a League of Nations embargo on oil exports to Italy.

"Canada Startles League," said a streamer headline in the Daily Express.

"Canada's sanctions sensation—Oil ban initiative at Geneva disavowed by new government," was the way the Daily Mail displayed the news.

The importance of the decision on the oil embargo question, which the cabinet is expected to reach at its meeting today, was stressed in editorial comment in most newspapers.

"The ban on oil is a drastic sanctions admirably calculated to precipitate a war," said the Daily Mail.

**LACK OF NERVE FATAL**

The Morning Post urged consideration as to whether the ban might not be less likely to make peace in Ethiopia than war in Europe.

The Daily Telegraph on the other hand stated:

"Any lack of nerve now would be fatal to the whole policy of collective, effective sanctions, which the British people endorsed practically unanimously at the general election."

The Daily Herald considered it might be taken for granted that the cabinet generally would accept the conclusions reached by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, minister for league affairs, and Prime Minister Baldwin regarding the necessity for the embargo.

## Clown Is Second

—By Staff Photographer.

David Hale took second prize in the boys' best comic dress event at the service clubs' masquerade Friday night when the Nelson civic centre rink was officially opened.

DON'T COUGH!
It's annoying to those around you as well as to yourself.
SMYTHE'S WHITE PINE TAR WILL CURE YOU!
Smythe's Pharmacy
PHONE 1

## Just a Costume

—By Staff Photographer.

Above is pictured W. A. Fetterley, who with his Zulu war dress took the original prize at the service clubs' masquerade carnival Friday night. The most he speared all night was a bit of paper.

## MORE ABOUT GAS TARIFF

(Continued From Page One)

and insisted the companies had wholly failed to discharge the onus.

Chairman George H. Sedgewick said the board would be glad to receive any submissions in writing from either side and would require some further information from the oil companies which could be submitted in writing.

The board will endeavor to prepare its report in the time for the preparation of the next budget when tariff changes may be made.

Cross-examination of Leo McCloskey, vice-president of the Imperial Oil company, occupied most of yesterday afternoon. In reply to a question from Mr. Graham, Mr. McCloskey said the total capital invested in the company was $77,000,000. After paying dividends down through the years the company now had a surplus of $82,000,000 and in 1930 before the tariff was raised to its present level it had a surplus of $75,000,000.

Mr. McCloskey contended the company's dividend payments should not be taken as a yardstick of the prosperity of its Canadian business as a good part of them were earned outside of Canada in world trading. Mr. Graham suggested they were all earned as a result of the company's Canadian operations, whether directly or not.

## CLIPPER LEAVES CHINA ON OCEAN HOP FOR HOME

MANILA, Dec. 2 (Monday) (AP) — The China Clipper hopped off from Manila bay at 2:52 a.m. today (10:52 p.m. Sunday, P.S.T.) for her return flight to the United States with the orient's first load of trans-Pacific air mail.

## Assessments at Vancouver Down

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP) — Vancouver civic assessments will be reduced by approximately $850,000 in the next tax levy on the basis of the present mill rate according to figures issued by the city assessment commission.

The total of the city's taxable assessment for 1936 is $318,482,684, a reduction of $29,181,053 under the 1935 total. Included in the total is the value of church property, which is entitled to exemption.

## Lawyer's Wife Is Acquitted

FAIRFIELD, Idaho, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. R. M. Angel, wife of the Camas county prosecuting attorney, was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Frances Murphy Saturday. The jury deliberated 13 hours.

When the verdict was announced Mrs. Angel bowed her head on a table before and exclaimed, "Oh my God." Her husband, who assisted in her defence, said, "Oh, I thank you," and walked quickly from the room.

The verdict came on the tenth day of the trial.

## MORE ABOUT Murder, Suicide

(Continued From Page One)

Palmer had put down sufficient, she called up to him "That is enough." Simultaneously a shot rang out and her fiance stumbled down the stairway, falling the last few steps, and practically died in her arms.

Mr. Palmer did not utter a word other than to groan out an "Oh."

When the girl was unsuccessful in her attempts to place the wounded man on a wheelbarrow by which she intended to convey him to the house, she ran to her father. Palmer was dead when they returned.

Mr. Noakes phoned in the police at 5:45 p.m., two minutes after the shooting, and a few minutes later a police cordon was thrown around the entire district.

Sergt. C. G. Barber informed Coroner Dr. H. H. McKenzie, and then with Inspector John Macdonald and Corp. David Halcrow proceeded to the scene.

Constable J. G. M. Lock checked all cars at the Nelson ferry; Constables R. C. Gilker and Special Constables Maizes and McPherson patrolled the Kaslo end. Constable R. MacAndrews checked autos at the Castlegar ferry; Constable John White watched motor traffic through Salmo and Constable R. H. Hazard through Creston.

In Nelson Constable W. V. Sheppard and J. Lawrence Smith kept a lookout. Constables R. H. MacIntosh and R Armson rode the 1:30 a.m. passenger from Nelson to Creston and returned on the morning train. MacIntosh was the first in Nelson to hear of the suicide finding. Constable Smith, office clerk and divisional photographer, and Corp. E. H. Paterson were out to the scene Sunday for record purposes.

Police combed the district all Saturday night and Sunday morning in search of the slayer.

**FIND DAVID'S HAT**

Early in the morning the Noakes discovered their dog tossing a felt hat which David had left behind him in a rush back to the car.

The search for the wanted man ended about 9:30 Sunday morning when a small boy, Charles Shrieves, found John David hanging from a bridge over Laird creek on the Beggs ranch road, a feeder road from the Noakes road.

The end of the rope lay across the bridge and it was the rope that led in the gruesome discovery. Police believed that had the rope been out of view the body would not have been discovered for some time.

David, who seemed to be pleased with posing as a cowpuncher, had used his lariat to hang himself. Placing the noose around his neck and securing the middle of the rope to a protruding bridge timber, he shot himself in the head. He used the same .22 rifle which he had purchased in Nelson to shoot Palmer. Powder burns indicated that he had pressed the gun close to his forehead.

**FIND BORROWED AUTO**

After his discovery Charles Shrieves with his brother Peter and John Ling, informed police at the Noakes home. On their way to the ranch they also discovered the borrowed automobile hidden in the trees on the logging road. From the two discoveries police were able to piece together the killer's movements following the shooting.

Police, who checked tire tread marks, believe that in running to the car David lost his hat and continued bareheaded. As he climbed into the vehicle the Greyhound bus from Frasers Landing came along. David put his lights on and the glare prevented an identification of the car. Otherwise the hunt may have been shorter.

The man, it is surmised by police, then drove toward Kaslo, turned at Balfour, and again entered the Noakes road. This road he left near the ranch and took the Beggs ranch road but before approaching the property turned into a disused logging road. He lifted down the bars that blocked the passage, drove in behind two trees, and then replaced the bars.

With the car hidden from people using the road he discarded a blue suit for "breeks," heavy work shirt and baiters. The suit, a saddle, and personal effects were found in a jumble in the back seat of the car.

Again abandoning the car he walked to the scene of the suicide a quarter of a mile distant.

When police first started their search they thought that the murderer might attempt to drive off one of the numerous wharfs or slips along the north shore and took measures to check such action.

**WILLOW POINT YOUTH**

Gordon Wesley Palmer is the son of Mrs. R. Heddle of Willow Point, and the late Mr. Palmer. He leaves a brother and step-sisters and brothers. He was born in this district and was educated in the schools here.

Little is known of John David's relatives, though it is believed that he has an aunt in Nelson.

## Best of the Gents

—By Staff Photographer.

Thomas Homersham is pictured above in a crusader's costume as he appeared at the service clubs' carnival Friday night at the new Nelson civic rink. He was awarded first prize for the men's best dress.

## Wins a Prize

—By Staff Photographer.

Stewart Irving, dressed as a nigger boy, was second in the boys' comic costume event at the masquerade Friday night.

## Wolf's Clothing

—By Staff Photographer.

Above is Miss Margaret Scanlan, who took second prize in the women's best dress event at the masquerade staged by the Nelson service clubs in connection with the opening of the rink Friday night.

## Week-end Hockey

(Saturday)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Maroons 3, Detroit 2.
Toronto 8, Canadiens 3.
Americans 2, Boston 1.
INTERNATIONAL
Detroit 2, Cleveland 3.
Windsor 6, Buffalo 3.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN
Providence 1, Syracuse0.
New Haven 7, Boston 5.
(Sunday)
NATIONAL
Rangers 0, Boston 2.
Chicago 1, Canadiens 0.
INTERNATIONAL
Detroit 6, London 2.
Syracuse 2, Windsor 2.
Philadelphia 5, Providence 0.

## Play Hour at Rink for Trail Skaters

TRAIL, B.C., Dec. 1—The skating public here will be able to cut loose on the rink ice providing they take advantage of a "play" hour, a new innovation introduced by Manager William Ramsay who is doing his utmost to cope with requests of his patrons.

So that men on afternoon shift may have their skating, and receive an inducement as well, beginning next Thursday there will be two hours skating from 10 to 12 noon. The first hour will be for the usual skating but for the remaining hour skaters are at liberty to do what they wish—play shinny, crack-the-whip, play tag, or do anything on the ice their hearts desire. Anyone not desirous of joining in the fun has the advantage of the first hour. Of course, the vivacious and energetic are privileged to continue as they please.

## Dope Case Adjourned

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 1 (CP) — Caches alleged to have contained morphine were found as far away as half a mile from the Sunset auto camp on the Grandview highway according to evidence given in assize court at the trial of George and Irene Paradis, charged with illegal possession of morphine.

The accused were arrested Sept. 25 in a cabin of the auto camp.

The trial was adjourned to Monday.

## WOULD RESTRICT COURT PUBLICITY

### First Move Fails in New York

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—A proposal to restrict newspaper coverage of courts so sharply that attorneys might be barred from discussing cases with reporters drew such a protest at a meeting of the state judicial council here today that Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane of the court of appeals later commented, "Perhaps this is too broad."

Photographers could be barred from court houses under the proposal and statements on a trial would be limited to "a statement of the issues involved as the latter are shown by the pleadings, indictment or information" filed in the case.

"The public is the first to be concerned in this," said Harvey Deuell, managing editor of the New York Daily Express. "It is the entering wedge to bar reporters from the court. This seems to me a dangerous thing."

Justice Francis Martin, presiding justice of the appellate division in the first judicial district, said he understood the sponsors would reframe it because they considered it too broad.

The proposal was made by the County Lawyers Association of New York City.

Judge Crane, as chairman of the judicial council, an advisory body of matters affecting the courts, explained its purpose was "to preserve the court as a court; to help us keep courtrooms in order, so that courts do not become simply an adjunct to the press." He added it was intended to strike only those "who have been making a circus of the courts."

## Nearly Suffocate When Light Fire in C.P.R. Box-Car

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C., Dec. 1 (CP)—Two transients who lit a fire in a locked Canadian Pacific railways refrigerator car to keep warm but nearly suffocated because there was no outlet for the smoke probably owe their lives today to yard officers who heard a faint noise in the car and investigated.

The transients told officers they had concealed themselves in the car at Mission, B.C.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

Wanted to buy golf clubs. Apply Box 4397 Daily News. (4397)

Electrical Contracting F. H. Smith, 313 Baker St. Phone 666. (4176)

Complete stock of wiring supplies. "STANDARD ELECTRIC." (4388)

Graduate nurses meet tonight, 8 p.m., Nurses Home. (4403)

Radios Repaired — Charges reasonable. McKay & Stretton, Ph. 544. (4344)

K. of C. military whist Thursday, Dec. 5th, 8 p.m. Catholic hall. (4396)

That new suit you want before Christmas, let JACK BOYCE measure you. (4389)

Sons of England meet tonight, Memorial hall, 8 o'clock. Election of officers. (4402)

Watch RAMSDEN'S daily clock specials. Large quantity whatever adv. (4404)

Trinity ladies service club gift shop December 7. Aprons and children's dresses. (4406)

Candy of all kinds at the candy booth tomorrow, Dec. 3rd, 12 to 6. St. Paul's Church. (4330)

Effective Dec. 2 Slocan Motor Freight will operate Mondays Wednesdays and Friday. Frank Hufty. (4395)

Nelson to Rossland via GREYHOUND, week-end excursion is only $3.15. Leave Nelson 7.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 4.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. (4387)

NELSON SKATING CLUB MEMBERS opening night Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. Obtain your tickets now at Wood, Vallance. (4375)

Bring your friend and enjoy a cup of tea, salad, bread and butter, cakes, St. Paul's tea room, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6. (4390)

Board of Trade members requested to attend special meeting at Board rooms Tuesday evening, Dec. 3 at 9 o'clock sharp for round table talk with C. P. R. vice-pres. western lines and asst. gen. Mgr. from Vancouver. (4405)

Rural district teachers are invited to attend a banquet of the Nelson Teachers' association, Golden Gate cafe, Nelson, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. Inspector F. A. Jewett will be a guest speaker. Teachers planning to attend please advise Secretary by Dec. 4, Blanche Beatty, Sec. N.T.A. (4369)

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

Body of John Hindley will rest at the Davis Funeral home until 12.10 p.m. today, thence to St. Saviour's church where service will be conducted by Rev. Clyde Harvey. No flowers by request. (4407)

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Nelson Civic Centre
SKATING RINK SCHEDULE
MONDAY, DEC. 2nd.—
Public Skating—8 to 10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 3rd.—
Skating Club—8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th.—
Public Skating—2 to 5 p.m.
Midget, Juvenile or Commercial Hockey Practice as may be arranged by Committee — 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 5th.—
Public Skating—8 to 10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, DEC. 6th.—
Public Skating—8 to 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 7th.—
Midget and Juvenile Hockey Practice as may be arranged by Committee—8 to 12 a.m.
Children Skating—2 to 5 p.m.
(Mothers wishing to accompany Children on ice may do so by paying Adult charge for themselves).
Saturday Night 8 to 11 will be announced later.
ADMISSION—Adults 25 cents. Children under 15 years—10 cents.
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