Canada's Exports for Nine Months Show Gain —Page Nine

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Nelson Daily News

Vance and Dundas Provide Curling Thrills —Page Seven

VOLUME 35 | NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1935 | FIVE CENTS A COPY | NUMBER 236

NELSON 17 BELOW, LOWEST IN 27 YEARS

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 OF U.S.A. BEATS POLICE

Karpis and Pal Blaze Way to Freedom in Gun Battle

BULLETS WHIZ THROUGH HOTEL

Two Women Taken by Officers; Karpis Steals an Auto

By FRANK A. JAMIESON
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Jan. 20—Alvin Karpis, latest "public enemy No. 1," of the United States, blazed his way with spitting machinegun fire early today from a police trap laid for him in a small hotel.

With Harry Campbell, another hunted mid-western gangster, he shouted defiance to a police command to surrender, poured rounds

(Continued on Page Ten)

RECORD COLD FOR THE WEST

Two Cases of Extreme Exposure; Vancouver Coldest 26 Years

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20 (CP)—King winter clamped an icy hand over western Canada tonight, sending temperatures to near record low marks. But despite his best efforts no deaths from cold had been reported and he had been impotent to prevent sports lovers from enjoying the outdoors.

For five consecutive days the most severe cold wave of the winter has extended from the Pacific ocean to the great lakes. Even temperature British Columbia shivered in the icy blants, as Vancouver experienced the coldest weather in 26 years. Prince George, B.C., Saturday held Dominion honors with 52 below zero.

Only two cases of severe exposure were noted. W. R. Mondey, 44, lay in a Regina hospital facing probable amputation of both feet and hands. He was found lying on a street in 40-below-zero weather. His feet were frozen to the ankles, and his hands so solid gloves could not be stripped from his fingers.

Michael Kavanaugh, 21, rode 150 miles in 31-below-zero temperatures on the tender of an engine from Reddit, Ont., to Winnipeg. He suffered considerably from exposure and received a possible fractured skull when a sudden stop of the train jarred his head against the tender.

CIVIC STAFF TO RESIGN, FERNIE

All Will Be Re-employed; Is First Move of the Comissioner

FERNIE, B.C., Jan. 20—The first move of Commissioner J. V. Fisher on taking over control of Fernie's affairs came in the form of instructions to Acting Commissioner J. C. Connick to call for the resignation of all officers and other city employees, effective in 30 days. At the expiration of the 30 days all those who have applied for reinstatement will be reengaged in their present positions. For the present school teachers are not subject to this requirement of resignation and reemployment.

Crew Stays Aboard Stranded Steamer

GUYSBORO, N.S., Jan. 20 (AP)—After a dramatic effort to escape from the stranded steamer Hurry On in a blizzard, the crew of 14 men was standing by the 653-ton craft tonight when favorable weather lessened the danger.

The vessel had six feet of water in her forward hold but Capt. James Carter believed she could be kept afloat until the arrival of a tug from Halifax.

Driven aground 100 feet off Grady's island Friday night, the Hurry On was pounding heavily and threatening to break up Saturday.

WEST KOOTENAY HOCKEY

Kimberley 6 Rossland 2

Chinese and Japanese Mass Men on Border; Await Order to Fight

JEHOL BORDER FLARE ALMOST A CERTAINTY

Japan's War Machine Ready to Make a Speedy Thrust

INVASION FEARED BY THE CHINESE

Planes Fly Over Land in Dispute; Tanks Are on Border

PEIPING, China, Jan. 20 (CP-Havas).—Fears an armed clash between Japanese and Chinese troops was imminent on the border between southwestern Manchoukuo and Chahar province gripped northern China tonight.

Reliable reports indicated the Japanese war machine was ready to make a swift thrust through the Khingan mountains and carry out an invasion of the Chinese province, a move long-feared by the Chinese.

PLANES FLY OVER TERRITORY

The independent newspaper Shun Pao of Shanghai said Japanese aeroplanes had flown over Dolon Nor, Chahar, about 20 miles west of the border of Jehol province which has been absorbed in Manchoukuo.

The newspaper also said Japanese troops, backed by armored cars and tanks, were massing on the mountainous border of the barren but strategically important Chinese province.

TROOPS CONCENTRATED

KALGAN, Chahar Province, China, Jan. 20 (AP).—A spokesman for the Chahar government said today 4000 Japanese and Manchoukuon troops were concentrated on the western Jehol border ready to invade this territory.

NAZIS ACTIVE IN AUSTRIA

Fear Racial Troubles Since Saar Returned to the Germans

GENEVA, Jan. 20 (AP)—Renewed Nazi activities in Austria and the reported bristling of Lithuanian defences around the autonomous city of Memel late today partially confirmed the impression here the German landslide in the Saar may have radical repercussions in other German-speaking regions of Europe.

The pronouncedly pro-German attitude of Nazi leaders from the free city of Danzig at Geneva was noted in this connection, leading to the belief in league quarters there might be a new plebiscite demand in Austria, Danzig and Memel, although unprovided for in existing treaties.

TROOPS ON BORDER

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Dr. Jurgus Saulys, Lithuanian minister to Berlin, today admitted the concentration of Lithuanian troops along the Memel border as reported in the German press and declared the Germans have done likewise.

The minister said there was nothing unusual in the concentration and augmentation of troops along the frontier.

"Lithuania does not intend to create trouble. Our measures are entirely according to schedule," he said.

German Veterans Issue a Call for Peace in the World

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (CP-Havas)—A call to great war veterans of all countries to "shake hands across the borders and collaborate in preventing further wars was sounded by Colonel Reinhard, leader of the Kyffhausebund War Veterans' association, in an address today. "Honor and liberty, not arms and hate, are the protectors of peace," Reinhard declared.

Nurses Save 250 Patients in Fire

LONDON, Jan. 20 (CP Cable)—Fire swept the East London infirmary tonight but the heroic work of the nurses prevented any loss of life or casualties among the patients.

While the flames roared about them, 60 nurses removed 250 patients, all of whom were in bed, to safety. Many of them were taken out in blankets.

HERE'S HOW THE BONSPIEL SILVER WAS DIVIDED

Silverware up for events in the 40th annual B. C. Curling bonspiel completed at Nelson Sunday, was won as follows:

All-comers—Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

Grand Challenge — Donald MacDonald, Trail.

Cammel-Laird — Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

Rossland—Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

Trail—W. M. Vance, Nelson.

Nelson—Mac Braden, Vancouver.

Kimberley—W. P. Somerville, Trail.

Grand Aggregate—Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

British Consols—Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

Consolation—J. Burden, Rossland.

THREATS MADE ON WITNESSES

Intimidation Charge of Defense; Letters Carry Threats

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP).—Attempts have been made to intimidate defence witnesses in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder, it was charged today by Edward J. Reilly, chief defence counsel.

"Within the last 24 hours," he asserted, "one important male witness for the defence, whose name was mentioned in Flemington the other day, has received phone calls and messages threatening harm to his wife and children if he dares to testify for the defence.

Reilly asserted he would produce a witness—whose identity he refused to disclose—who would testify that on the day of the kidnapping he (the witness) directed two motorists to the Lindbergh estate.

"Hauptmann," he said, "was not one of the two motorists."

Markets at a Glance

SATURDAY

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks closed higher.

Toronto mines—Higher.

New York—Stocks closed slightly higher.

Winnipeg—Wheat up ⅝ to ¾ cents.

London—Bar silver and other metals unchanged.

New York—Bar silver, lead and zinc unchanged; tin higher.

Montreal—Silver unchanged.

New York—Cotton, rubber and coffee higher; sugar unchanged.

New York—Canadian dollar down 1-32 to 1.00 1-32.

HITLER CONTROLS SAAR COMPLETELY

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 20 (AP).—A virtual Nazi "revolution" in the Saar, effecting changes similar in many respects to the January, 1933, upheaval in Germany proper, tonight saw the Basin's League of Nations government almost completely effaced.

So completely were Adolf Hitler's adherents in the saddle, this seventh day after the smashing Nazi victory in the Saar plebiscite, that Socialists were frankly advising anti-Nazis to get out of the territory "until things blow over."

Actual violence was conspicuous by its absence.

"Every report of attacks I have investigated," a plebiscite official said today, "has proved false."

ARSENIC TOOK LIVES OF GIRLS

DAR-ES-SALAAM, British East Africa, Jan. 20 (CP-Havas)—Liquid soap containing arsenic, not castor oil, was the cause of the death last November of 35 native school girls, it was announced today. The official inquest attributed the deaths to an accident.

The "laxative" was given to almost all school children. Thirty-two died immediately and three succumbed a few hours later.

NEW MARTINSDALE, W. Va., Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Davis, awaiting trial in the slaying of her husband, escaped from jail without any trouble but made the mistake of "thumbing" a ride from Sheriff L. Long two hours later.

The sheriff was out looking for Mrs. Davis and he gave her one—back to jail.

Nelson Girl Victim of Slasher

MINNIE STAPLES

Above is a picture of pretty Minnie Staples, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staples, Victoria street, who received a badly cut face in the early hours of New Year's day when the self-confessed Louis Zana attacked her while she was minding the Scully children at the Scully home. Zana has pleaded guilty to the charge of intent to do bodily harm and to unlawfully wounding. He will appear in city police court at 10 o'clock this morning.

According to the girl's story in court, Zana, after slashing her across the face with some sharp instrument, fled. Later she saw him returning and she closed and locked the window through which he had made his previous entrance.

The case has been adjourned several times at the request of the prosecution on the plea that a certificate is awaited from Timmins, Ont.

Liberal Chief Will Answer Reform Idea in House Today

Is First Speaker in the Debate on Speech From Throne

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 (CP)—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition, is expected to tell the house of commons tomorrow what he and his associates think of the government's policy as indicated Thursday in the speech from the throne.

His speech, opening the debate on the address in reply, will be an indication of the course proceedings in the house will follow in the next few months.

Getting down to the real business of the session the house tomorrow will deal with the throne speech. Earl Rowe (Cons. Duff-Erin-Sim-

(Continued on Page Ten)

SISTER-IN-LAW TO HER GRAND MOTHER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (CP)—Pretty Anna May Bromley, 21, eloped to Elkton, Md., with her grand-uncle, Hugh McIntyre, 73, of New York, and now is trying to figure out all her relationships.

She was a granddaughter of McIntyre's sister, so now she also is sister-in-law to her grandmother. And the bride's mother is now mother-in-law to her grandmother. And the bride's mother is now mother-in-law to the bridegroom as well as his niece.

She told her grandmother (excuse it, her sister-in-law) that "young men can't even keep a wife."

Montrealer Believes That Fisch, a Friend of Hauptmann, Was in That City With Child

Wires Defence Telling of the Mysterious Movements of Several in Gang

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP). — An offer of evidence that Isador Fisch, the German furrier whose name has been brought into the Lindbergh case, may have been in Montreal with a child shortly after the kidnapping in March, 1932, has been made by Michael Barry, of Montreal.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Pioneer Prince Albert Man Dies

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 20 (CP)—Resident of the Prince Albert district since 1878 and a veteran of General Wolseley's forces in Louis Reil's first rebellion, Capt. Richard Deacon, 85, died here today. He was the first certified captain on the Saskatchewan river and built three crafts, two of which plied on the river until the beginning of the world war.

Freezing Temperatures Invade the Californian Orchards; Spokane Cold

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bitter and subzero weather still held its thrall from Oregon to Minnesota today and crept steadily eastward, chasing a pall of fog and mist that overspread most of the United States between Iowa and the Atlantic. Deaths multiplied on highways perilous with ice, snow and fog.

Freezing temperatures invaded the California orchards. Six inches of snow fell in the mountainous back country east of San Diego.

Another storm brewing over the Pacific was bringing snow and rain toward northern California. Twenty-two below zero was recorded at the Spokane airport.

Snow lay 20 feet deep at Gateway, in eastern Oregon.

Five deaths were blamed on ice surfaces in Iowa. Pavements were hazardous as far as Boston.

NELSON-TRAIL ROAD WILL BE OPENED TODAY

Brilliant Drifts to Be Cut by Shovel in Morning

NELSON-NAKUSP IN USE AGAIN

Tackle South Road Tuesday; Crow Blocked

Lull in the snowstorms and gales over the week-end gave the public works department a break in coping with the shifting snow drifts, some of them monumental in size, and the work of plow crews and shovel gangs was at last able to count.

The worst drift area in the district, from the Castlegar ferry both ways, was conquered on the Trail side by Sunday afternoon and the Nelson side will be opened Monday

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AGITATORS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Seek Return of Part of Belgium to the Germans

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 25 (AP). — Gendarmerie reinforcements were rushed to the cantons of Eupen and Malmedy today and a number of agitators for the return of the section to Germany were arrested.

The possibility of Belgium protesting directly to Berlin or lodging a complaint to the League of Nations concerning the reinvigorated campaign of the German sympathizers was seen in political circles today.

Nazi sympathizers, inspired by the result of last Sunday's Saar plebiscite which returned the basin to Germany, paraded several days ago to make plain their desire to have the cantons reannexed to the fatherland. They were taken from Germany under the Versailles treaty.

SEVEN KILLED AS BUILDING BUCKLES

200 Believed Caught in the Collapse of Munitions Factory

HONG KONG, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two hundred men were believed today to have been caught in the collapse of a new government munitions factory at Perkiang, near Canton, and there were seven known dead.

Two German engineers narrowly escaped with their lives when the first floor of the three-storey structure gave way under the weight of three stone-crushing machines.

Five hundred men were working on the building. Twenty are seriously injured and more than 100 slightly hurt in the falling debris, according to a preliminary check.

Owing to the isolation of the locality no help was available immediately.

Hauptmann Had All Ransom but $40

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—The state of New Jersey will carry its fight to convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann of the Lindbergh baby murder along two distinct lines tomorrow.

While it pounds away at the money angle, seeking to prove the money Hauptmann had in brokerage and bank accounts was part of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, it will break this course of action now and again in an effort to link Hauptmann more directly with the actual crime through testimony relating to the ladder and to his actions the day of the crime.

The state will call only two witnesses to prove, if it can, that Hauptmann, a carpenter not steadily employed between the dates of April 2, 1932, when the Lindbergh ransom was paid, and September 19, 1934, when he was arrested, managed to get $49,960 only $40 less than the total ransom.

PLUNGE OF MERCURY HERE IS EXCEEDED ONCE IN HISTORY

About 1906 a Reading of 18 Below on the Records; Lake Freezes and Skaters Use It; Water Services Tied Up

Lowest temperatures officially recorded in Nelson for over a quarter of a century, so far as recollection goes, was the 17 degrees below zero, registered Sunday morning at daybreak, on the thermometer of the Dominion meteorological service, in the care of Observer J. S. Goulding. In the winter of 1933 a dip of 16 below was recorded here, and once during the war there was an extreme dip that approached these figures, the exact reading being not available, as Mr. Goulding's book of records began with 1920. It is traditional, however, that 18 below was recorded in the period around 1906 or 1907.

"How cold is it?" was the question that the telephone barked, in varying accents, into Jack Goulding's ear all day Sunday. As often as not the inquirer added, "I have a bet on," and seemingly the cold dip was on everyone's mind and tongue.

COURSE OF MERCURY

Winding up a week of freezing temperatures, the mercury after a couple of preparatory plunges, in which it descended to 4 degrees, on Tuesday and Friday, really hit the toboggan Saturday, attaining 6 below zero at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour that, for meteorologi-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Revelstoke Queen

Miss Vittoria Maddaloni, queen of the Revelstoke, B.C., winter sports, breaks away from the traditional winter sport queen pictures, to prove that a real outdoor girl can be most charming in gentler surroundings. The carnival takes place on February 5.

SIR MALCOLM TO RACE NEXT MONTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British automobile speed-merchant and present holder of the world's mile record, will attempt to set a new standard for the distance at Daytona Beach, Fla., between February 12 and 25 in his rebuilt Bluebird.

William F. Sturn of Indianapolis, the Briton's American representative, disclosed today that Campbell, Lady Campbell, six mechanics and a party of the speedster's friend would reach New York January 29 and entrain immediately for Florida.

MERCY FLIGHT ENDS A WRECK

Dorbandt's Plane Is Cracked Up; Gets to Hazelton

HAZELTON, B.C., Jan. 20 (CP).—Pilot Frank Dorbandt's attempt to speed a passenger from Anchorage, Alaska, to the bedside of his sick wife, was halted tonight when the noted Alaskan airman attempted to take off from a field near here and the plane hit a snow pocket, breaking an axle and bending the propeller.

Dorbandt, uninjured, left by auto for Hazelton to organize a dog sled expedition to bring out his three passengers from Kitwancool lake, 25 miles west of here, where the party was grounded last night by a raging blizzard.

With Dorbandt when he was forced down were Grant Reed, veteran railroad despatcher whose wife is ill in San Diego, Calif., Herbert Reed and Gus Gelles.

BURNS FATAL FOR ISLAND PIONEER

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 20 (CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rickard, 91, of Ladysmith, a resident of this district for 65 years, is dead in Ladysmith from burns on Saturday.

Mrs. Rickard had received her breakfast in bed from her daughter-in-law, who then went down town to shop. A baker's delivery boy later found the old lady on the back veranda, with her clothing burned off her. He summoned assistance and she was taken to hospital where she died.

It is believed Mrs. Rickard got out of bed and went to the stove, where her night clothes caught fire.

Insulted Hitler

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (CP-Havas)—A prison term has been meted out to a Berlin woman for having placed her fingers in her ears on hearing Chancellor Adolf Hitler's name broadcast by loudspeakers in the street, it was announced today.

LLOYD GEORGE FLIRTS WITH GEORGE LANSBURY, VETERAN LEADER OF LABOR

Unemployment Has Grown Under Protection; Must Solve the Problem

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PWLLHELI, Wales, Jan. 20 (CP Cable).—The United Kingdom tonight pondered a gesture of David Lloyd George in which he held out what was considered a significant hand of welcome to George Lansbury, veteran leader of the British Labor party.

In a speech Saturday to his own people of Wales the 72-year-old wartime premier hit back at critics of the new deal plan he launched Thursday and indicated confidence in the labor chieftain.

Mr. Lloyd George spoke in Welsh to an audience of his countrymen, lapsing into English occasionally to reinforce his argument with some familiar English phrase.

TWO OBJECTS IN VIEW

He said in his speech for solution of the unemployment situation he had two objects in view. The first

(Continued on Page Ten)

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY WEATHER

Temperatures:	Min.	Max.
NELSON	17*	1
Victoria	13	27
Nanaimo	—	—
Vancouver	8	24
Kamloops	26*	12*
Prince George	52*	20*
Estevan Point	22	32
Prince Rupert	18	24
Atlin	40	22
Dawson, Y.T.	36*	35*
Seattle	14	24
Portland, Ore.	14	16
San Francisco	40	48
Spokane	14*	0
Los Angeles	40	58
Penticton	12*	
Vernon	25*	
Kaslo	—	—
Cranbrook	40*	13*
Calgary	28*	12*
Edmonton	24*	14*
Swift Current	36*	18*
Prince Albert	48*	22*
Saskatoon	—	—
Qu'Appelle	28*	26*
Winnipeg	2**	1**
Moose Jaw	30*	18*

*—Below zero.

BRADEN WINS NELSON CUP

Has Early Lead With Donald MacDonald of Trail

Mac Braden, veteran curler, added another trophy to the collection that his curling mates from the coast took back to Vancouver with them from the annual B. C. 'spiel at Nelson when he defeated the Trail rink of Donald MacDonald 9-5. MacDonald had a little better luck the next time he ran up against a coast rink and won the Grand Challenge from J. A. Cornett.

The Vancouver curler went into the finals with MacDonald at the expense of W. Biner of Nelson, and MacDonald won his spurs for the final battle, taking out J. A. Wright of Rossland.

Braden held the lead all the way from the start when he took a three end. MacDonald found the coast rocks coming in a little too often to cope with and only hit his stride towards the end when he took three straight counts, but they were only for one each.

The composition of the rinks was:

MacDonald, Trail—J. Campbell, L. Wood, R. Dockerill and Donald MacDonald.

Braden, Vancouver—F. Tingling, D. Garnham, W. Lesage and Mac Braden.

DUNDAS SHOVES OUT STONE TO TAKE B.C. CURLING TITLE

Makes Fine Comeback With Four End on the Last

Harry Stone and his Chapman Camp rink of Joe Rochon, E. E. L. Guille and T. Knighton saw the provincial curling championship and the British Consol's cup slip through their fingers in B. C. bonspiel play at Nelson late Saturday night, when Joe Dundas' men slipped in a four end, three down on the home stretch.

Stone was gliding along in championship form and it looked as if the crack Vancouver rink which invaded the interior for the prime purpose of taking the Consols cup, would be shut out and the honor come to the Kootenay. But the game was not the first one to go the Vancouver players' way. When they were bottled up, and they came up from behind with a four end. Another East Kootenay rink fell before the fire of Dundas' rink in the semis, the E. James rink of Kimberley. Stone had previously defeated Donald MacDonald's Trail rink to get into the finals.

A by end account of the finals:

End 1—Stone took the lead with a two end.

End 2—Stone came in for another point.

End 3—Dundas took out shot rock to lay to the bottom with his final throw and made it 3-1.

End 4—Dundas raised in one to lie two and to tie up the game.

End 5—Dundas was laying two on last rock when Stone wicked in for one to make it 4-3.

End 6—Stone was laying three, well guarded, and Dundas failed to make draw shot giving the former three points.

End 7—Stone put in two to win another point, Dundas taking out one.

End 8—Dundas wicked out a Stone rock and lay one.

End 9—Dundas made a beautiful shot and wick to cut out two. He was laying three when Stone brought in a nice one and cut the count down to one.

End 10—Davis cleaned house and his team mates started planting them on both sides of the eight foot circle. They were laying three and scored four on a raise.

The Chapman Camp curlers were playing a great game and Rochon placed the rocks in great style.

Trail Cup

A. G. Ritchie, Nelson, 6
Jack Bell, Nelson, 6 — Ritchie, 8
G. McKay, Trail, 11
C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 9 — McKay, 10
H. W. Stone, Chapman Camp, 11
W. F. Somerville, Trail, 4 — Stone, 6 — Cornett, 13
J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, 8 — Cornett, 14
W. Biner, Nelson, 8
E. E. L. Dewdney, Nelson, 9 — Dewdney, 8
Jack Long, Nelson, 8
John Teague, Nelson, 11 — Teague, 6 — Dewdney, 10
J. Burden, Rossland, 9
Donald MacDonald, Trail, 7 — Burden, 7 — Vance, 11
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 9
W. M. Myers, Nelson, 7 — Jeffs, 6 — Jeffs
W. M. Vance, Nelson
J. J. O'Neil, Kimberley — Vance — Vance, 10 — Vance
Roy Sharp, Nelson, 9
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 7 — Sharpe — Vance
G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 10
S. P. Bostock, Nelson, 8 — Kinnis, 7
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 11 — Archibald, 13
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 10 — Archibald, 9 — Archibald, 7
Mac Braden, Vancouver, 6
C. E. Mansfield, Nelson, 9 — Mansfield, 8

Kimberley Cup

C. E. Mansfield, Nelson, 8
S. P. Bostock, Nelson, 9 — Bostock, 5 — Dundas (default)
C. D. Blackwood, Nelson, 10
J. Dundas, Vancouver, 11 — Dundas, 9 — Cornett (default)
J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, 8
J. J. O'Neil, Kimberley, 7 — Cornett, 11 — Cornett
W. M. Myers, Nelson
Jack Long, Nelson — Myers, 10 — Somerville, 9
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 12
H. W. Stone, Chapman Camp, 14 — Stone, 8
W. F. Somerville, Trail, 11 — Somerville
Jack Bell, Nelson, 9 — Somerville, 10
E. E. L. Dewdney, 8
Roy Sharp, Nelson, 7 — Dewdney, 8 — Somerville, 11
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 9 — Dewdney, 11
G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 10 — Kinnis, 10
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 4
J. Teague, Nelson, 13 — Teague, 8 — Dewdney, 6
A. G. Ritchie, Nelson, 10 — Ritchie, 10 — Somerville
C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 7 — Ritchie, 13
W. M. Vance, Nelson, 10
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 4 — Vance, 8
J. Burden, Rossland — Burden, 8
G. McKay, Trail — Burden, 8 — Wright, 8
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 8
W. Biner, Nelson, 7 — Wright, 9

Cammel-Laird

G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 10
J. J. O'Neil Kimberley, 11 — O'Neil, 9
H. W. Stone, Chapman Camp, 7 — O'Neil, 7
C. E. Mansfield, Nelson, 6 — Stone, 8
E. E. L. Dewdney, Nelson, 7
John Teague, Nelson, 8 — Dewdney, 9 — Dewdney, 8
G. McKay, Trail, 7 — Dewdney, 8
W. M. Vance, Nelson, 9
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 7 — Vance, 13 — Vance, 13
W. F. Somerville, Trail, 7
A. G. Ritchie, Nelson, 9 — Ritchie, 10 — Vance 10
W. M. Myers Nelson, 9
J. Burden Rossland, 10 — Burden, 4 — Vance, 6
Jack Bell, Nelson, 9
S. P. Bostock, Nelson, 8 — Bell, 10 — Bell, 11
Jack Long, Nelson, 8
W. Biner, Nelson, 7 — Long, 8 — Bell, 8
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 9
C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 10 — McHardy, 20 — McHardy, 4 — Dundas
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 11
Mac Braden, Vancouver, 13 — Braden — Braden, 6
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 9
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 8 — Archibald — Dundas, 11
Roy Sharp, Nelson, 7
J. Dundas, Vancouver, 6 — Dundas, 8

PELL IS AGAIN RACKETS CHAMP

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—The power and skill that earned Clarence C. Pell Sr. of New York seven Canadian rackets titles thrilled crowded galleries here today as the veteran New Yorker dethroned Huntingdon P. Sheldon of New York, 1934 Canadian singles champion, and won his eighth Dominion crown in a hard-fought five-game match in the final. Pell triumphed by scores of 18-17, 15-7, 11-15, 16-17, 15-12.

J. Richard Leonard and M. Kirkbridge, both of New York, captured the Canadian doubles championship with a 15-12, 15-10, 15-6, 15-6 victory over W. Palmer Dixon and Dr. Louis F. Bishop of New York in the doubles final.

Exchange Rates

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (CP)—Sterling exchange steady at $4.87¼ for 60-day bills and at $4.88¼ for demand.

Canadian dollars Saturday 1-32 per cent premium.

Francs 6.58¾ cents.

Lire 5.52½ cents.

ROSSLAND IS IN SILVERWARE

Defeat C. E. Mansfield in the Consolation Cup Play

J. Burden put Rossland in the silverware of the B.C. bonspiel curled at Nelson during the past week, when he defeated C. E. Mansfield in the consolation cup final Sunday morning 10-7.

Due to the fact that many of the visiting curlers had to get back to their homes on the early morning trains, many defaulted. Several Nelson rinks, up late the previous night, also dropped out.

J. Teague beat A. Jeffs 11-8, C. E. Mansfield beat J. Teague 10-6, J. Burden beat Roy Sharp 4-6 and J. Burden beat C. E. Mansfield 10-7.

ARROWS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (AP)—A second-period drive, good for a pair of goals gave Philadelphia Arrows a 2-0 Canadian-American league hockey win over Quebec Beavers here Saturday night.

White with bright color accents is good in resort fashions, which means we will be wearing it next summer.

British Consols

Donald MacDonald, Trail, 15
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 11 — MacDonald, 4
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 7 — Stone, 8
H. W. Stone, Chapman Camp, — Stone, 11 — Dundas
E. James, Kimberley, 8
J. Dundas, Vancouver, 10 — Dundas, 9

Grand Challenge—Primary

G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 6
S. P. Bostock, Nelson, 10 — Bostock, 3
H. Stone, Chapman Camp, 4
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 13 — Jeffs, 10 — Jeffs, 12
J. J. O'Neil, Kimberley, 14
C. E. Mansfield, Nelson, 7 — O'Neil, 10 — Dundas, 6
J. Dundas, Vancouver, 13
E. E. L. Dewdney, Nelson 9 — Dundas, 12 — Dundas, 13
G. McKay, Trail, 7
J. Teague, Nelson, 10 — Teague, 10 — Cornett, 6
J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, 14
W. M. Vance, Nelson, 9 — Cornett, 13 — Cornett, 12
M. Braden, Vancouver, 12
A. G. Ritchie, Nelson, 11 — Braden, 10 — Cornett, 7
J. Burden, Rossland, 13
Jack Bell, Nelson, 8 — Burden, 8 — Braden, 10
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 8
Roy Sharp, Nelson, 10 — Sharp, 15 — MacDonald
D. Somerville, Trail, 8
Jack Long, Nelson, 10 — Long, 8 — Sharp, 10
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 13
W. M. Myers, Nelson, 12 — Mitchell, 9 — Sharp, 5
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 10 — Archibald, 7
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 12
W. Biner, Nelson, 2 — Blair, 4 — MacDonald, 7
D. MacDonald, Trail, 13
C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 1 — MacDonald, 10 — MacDonald, 8

Rossland Cup—Primary

A. G. Ritchie, Nelson 10
Mac Braden, Vancouver, 12 — Braden, 8
Jack Bell, Nelson, 5
Donald MacDonald, Trail, 15 — MacDonald, 6 — Braden
W. Biner, Nelson, 8
G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 7 — Kinnis, 9 — Braden, 8
W. M. Vance, Nelson, 9
H. Stone Chapman Camp, 10 — Stone, 8 — Kinnis
C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 8
W. F. Somerville, Trail, 8 — McHardy, 9 — Dundas, 15
E. E. L. Dewdney, Nelson, 8
Joe Dundas, Vancouver, 10 — Dundas, 13 — Dundas, 12
S. P. Bostock, Nelson, 13
J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, 7 — Bostock, 11 — Dundas, 7
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 7
G. McKay, Trail, 11 — McKay, 10 — Bostock, 9
W. M. Myers, Nelson, 11
J. Burden, Rossland, 10 — Myers, 8 — Dundas
Jack Long, Nelson, 6
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 8 — Wright, 12 — Wright, 10
J. Teague, Nelson, 6
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 13 — Archibald, 13 — Wright, 13
J. J. O'Neil, Kimberley, 9 — Archibald, 8
Roy Sharp, Nelson, 8
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 15 — Mitchell, 13 — Wright, 13
C. E. Mansfield, Nelson, 10
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 9 — Mansfield, 14 — Mansfield, 16

Nelson Cup—Primary

J. Teague, Nelson, 6
J. J. O'Neil, Kimberley, 8 — Teague, 9
W. M. Myers, Nelson, 9
Mac Braden, Vancouver, 11 — Braden, 12 — Braden, 11
Jack Long, Nelson, 4
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 16 — Archibald, 8 — Braden, 11
S. P. Bostock, Nelson, 6
J. Burden, Rossland, 11 — Burden, 7 — Burden, 9
W. M. Vance, Nelson, 10
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 6 — Vance, 11 — Braden, 9
Roy Sharp, Nelson, 10
H. Stone, Chapman Camp, 7 — Sharp, 9 — Vance, 6
G. F. Mansfield, Nelson, 7
J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, 10 — Cornett, 7 — Biner, 8
W. Biner, Nelson, 9
W. F. Somerville, Trail, 8 — Biner, 9 — Biner, 12
C. D. Blackwood, Nelson, 8
J. Dundas, Vancouver, 10 — Dundas, 4 — Braden,
A. Jeffs, Nelson, 12
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 6 — Jeffs, 8 — Jeffs
E. E. L. Dewdney, Nelson 7
G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 9 — Kinnis, 4 — Wright, 12
Jack Bell, Nelson, 2
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 15 — Wright, 10 — Wright
A. G. Ritchie, Nelson, 8
G. McKay, Trail, 12 — McKay, 7 — MacDonald, 8
C. F. McHardy, Nelson, 1
Donald MacDonald, Trail, 12 — MacDonald, 10 — MacDonald

All Comers

J. Dundas, Vancouver, 8
J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, 6 — Dundas, 7
H. W. Stone, Chapman Camp, 13
G. McKay, Trail, 7 — Stone, 4 — Dundas, 7
J. J. O'Neil, Kimberley
J. Braden, Vancouver, (defaulted) — O'Neil, 7 — Dundas, 13
Donald McDonald, Trail, 12
J. Burden, Rossland, 8 — MacDonald, 8 — MacDonald, 6
W. H. Blair, Rossland, 8
R. D. Mitchell, Rossland, 9 — Mitchell, 13 — Dundas
G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 12
W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, 10 — Kinnis, 15 — Kinnis, 9
D. Somerville, Trail, 8
J. A. Wright, Rossland, 10 — Wright, 6 — Kinnis, 4

CLAY AND CLAY PRODUCTS

Sales of clay and clay products by Canadian producers in October were valued at $260,322; in September the total was $229,497 and in October, a year ago, $241,493. A 6.6 per cent increase was shown in the sales of those commodities during the ten months ending October as compared with the corresponding periods of 1933; the totals were $2,059,197 and $1,932,580, respectively.

Chicago Hawks Go Into First Place When They Beat Toronto Leafs 2-1

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Toronto's Maple Leafs dropped their first decision of the National hockey league season to the Chicago Black Hawks, 2-1 tonight before a highly excited crowd of 14,362 spectators at the stadium.

By defeating the league leaders, the Black Hawks regained first place in the American division, going one point ahead of the idle Boston Bruins.

Chicago took the lead late in the first period when Paul Thompson, taking a pass from behind the cage from Norman Locking, beat George Hainsworth. The second period passed without a score, although the Leafs gave Lorne Chabot all kinds of trouble in the closing minutes of the session.

King Clancy's goal at 9:10 of the third period tied the score and the Hawks battered away for 11 minutes before Louis Trudell converted a pass from Tommy Cook for the winning counter.

Rangers Run Wild Against Flying Frenchmen; Murdock in 450th Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (CP)—The New York Rangers celebrated their 450th game in eight seasons of National hockey league competition tonight by whipping Montreal Canadiens 7-1 in a speedy contest before 11,000 fans.

The Rangers, seeking to get out of the American division cellar, looked like a team of champions as they ended the Habitants' winning streak after three straight victories. The defeat left the Canadiens a point behind the third place New York Americans in the international section.

Murray Murdoch, the team's "Iron Man," who hasn't missed one game of the 450, opened the scoring in the first period and drew an assist on the fifth tally. Bill Cook, another of the "originals" had two goals and an assist. Bert Connolly, Butch Keeling, Cecil Dillon and Bun Cook were the other Rangers sharpshooters. Roger Jenkins saved the Habitants from a shutout when he scored on Aurel Joliat's pass late in the third period.

In recognition of Murdoch's endurance feat, he was presented with a wrist watch by the New York hockey writers.

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TRIBUTE PAID TO COUPLE AT SOUTH SLOCAN

Mr., Mrs. M. Downie Honored, Silver Wedding

INSTITUTE MAKES A PRESENTATION

All But Two of Past Year's Directors Reelected

SOUTH SLOCAN, B.C., Jan. 20.—A pleasing feature took place prior to the annual meeting of the Bonnington and South Slocan Women's institute when a presentation of a handsome silver rose bowl was made to Mr. and Mrs. M. Downie on the occasion of the recent celebration of their silver wedding. Mrs. Downie, a valuable worker of long standing in the institute and who at different times had held the various officers on the executive board, was greatly surprised when she was called on by the president, Mrs. P. O. Bird and asked to accept this memento with the best wishes of every member of the institute. Mrs. Downie expressed her thanks on behalf of her husband and herself saying how institute work had always been a great pleasure to her.

The meeting which was held in the public hall was largely attended. Mrs. P. O. Bird, president, in her report on the year's activities, said that although the financial statement showed less than the previous year more social service had been done in the community.

In the election of oficers last year's executive was returned for another year, with two exceptions, Mrs. W. A. McCabe, retiring secretary treasurer, declined to let her name go up for re-election and as did Mrs. Wilson Whiteley as a director.

NEW BOARD

The new executive board is as follows: Mrs. P. O. Bird, president; Mrs. M. Downie, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Y. D. Yeatman, Mrs. W. F. Rogers and Mrs. R. G. Elliot, complete the directorate.

Mrs. James Macaulay of Vancouver was named honorary president and Mrs. A. E. Watts, honorary vice president.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended the retiring board with unanimous expressions of appreciation for the cordial way they had worked together in the interests of the community.

The balance sheet for 1934 was read and adopted. Total receipts for the year in the general fund were $259.49. In the social fund $31.57, total $291.06. The disbursements in the general fund were $247.34 and in the social fund $30.71, total $278.05, balance $13.01. Auditors were Mrs. J. Murray and Mrs. J. A. Wheildon.

Mrs. W. A. McCabe the retiring secretary gave a review of the year's work, the membership was 37. Ten regular meetings had been held, with an average attendance of 23.3. Number of special meetings was 2 and eight directors meetings.

Interesting features of the various meetings included a lecture at the March meeting by Dr. Anne Novington of Crescent Bay on her world tour, when the senior school classes attended.

At the April meeting, Mrs. H. H. James of South Slocan gave a demonstration of remodelling clothing.

A knitting demonstration by Mrs. Eunson of Nelson was given at the May meeting.

The June meeting was held in the evening and took the form of a social to which the husbands and friends of members were invited.

The regular meetings were dispensed with in July and August.

The September meeting was in charge of the Education committee. The members were invited to inspect the new class room and play rooms added to the local school, which had been completed for the fall term. A picture of King George V was presented to the new junior school room and $5 was given to the pupil making the highest marks in the entrance examinations.

At the October meeting a paper on "Canadian Writers" followed by a program of vocal music was given by Miss M. Irving of Tarrys.

At the November meeting an address on diphtheria and its prevention was given by Miss K. Gordon, school health nurse of Nelson. The institute decided to lend assistance in a proposed campaign for the prevention of diphtheria, this to include the administering of "toxoid" to children.

Miss Gordon's address was followed by a social evening attended by the husbands and friends of members.

A Christmas gift sale was held at the December meeting. The directors assisted the local school board in arrangements for the school Christmas tree.

Programs of music were given at several meetings and tea was served by two members at the conclusion of every regular meeting.

SPONSOR GUIDES

The Women's institute sponsored the local Girl Guides organization, paying their registration fees, and sending two representatives to the meetings of the local association in in Nelson and lending their assistance in the various activities of the guides, including a children's masquerade put on in November.

The directors made arrangements for 13 children to receive treatment at the dental clinic conducted in Nelson, the institute paying the expenses.

A class in basketry was conducted by a member during the spring months.

A first-aid kit is kept up for the school and the convenor of the public health and child welfare committee supplied with first aid appliances. In July the community under the direction of the Women's institute made a presentation to the public health and child welfare convenor, Mrs. J. Murray, in recognition of her splendid work in this capacity over a period of 10 years.

A fund known as the social fund is kept up by donations of articles to be sold and donations of cash for the purpose of providing fruit, flowers, beverages, books etcetra, for sick persons in the community.

DONATIONS MADE

Donations have been made during the year to the Nelson rest room, The Crippled Children's Hospital, Vancouver, The Queen Alexandra Solarium, Victoria, The Salvation Army, Nelson and payment completed on the Microtome presented the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Pathalogical laboratory. The members visited the hospital in July and were shown the various appliances in the laboratory, the X-ray room and other parts of the hospital.

At the Empire Day sports celebration of the Athletic association the institute conducted a refreshment booth. During the year two bridge parties and two bake sales were given.

The directors were instrumental in having an Armistice Day service conducted in the hall under the direction of the Rev. W. J. Silverwood and other Nelson clergymen and speakers.

Rubbers were supplied for several needy children in the fall, gifts of clothing and other supplies given needy families and a shower of household articles, clothing, etc., held for two families whose homes had been burned.

The Women's institute is a member of the Canadian National Parks association.

A bounty was paid on gophers during April and May.

The W. I. has promised financial aid in proposed improvements on the community hall.

W. C. Motley of Bonnington attended the meeting and spoke on the Boy Scout movement which he purposed extending to the boys at South Slocan as well as Bonnington. The institute promised their support in this movement. At the close of the meeting Mrs. McFadden senior and Mrs. W. T. Jones provided delicious refreshments.

Miss Gladys Brett of Creston is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rechnagel for a few weeks.

Jack Tindale who spent the school vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tindale has returned to Vancouver where he is attending college.

John Laurie was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurie in Trail.

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PHONE 33

HEALTH SELDOM COMES BY CHANCE TO PERSONS OVER THIRTY

Good health cannot be taken for granted any more than a good income can. So for persons over thirty it is just as smart and business-like to plan to enjoy good health as it is to plan to enjoy a good income. And it's just as much a matter of plain common sense to check up on yourself.

In health, your shortcomings are, at first, likely to be those annoying, not-exactly-well feelings. At such times, if your blood were tested, it would most likely be found "low in count". This means a shortage of red corpuscles and the corpuscles themselves short of haemoglobin. Make up this double shortage, and you'll come up to normal health again. Neglect it and serious results may follow.

Observing, in his practice, the importance of keeping the vitality of the blood up to normal, a Canadian authority originated a blood-building preparation which has been helping run-down people back to health for nearly half a century. This preparation, now known the world over as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, definitely increases the blood "count" in the majority of cases, thereby restoring vitality, steadying nerves, imparting strength and toning up the whole system. So the person over thirty who finds good health slipping, is well advised to take at least a 30-day treatment of this excellent remedy. The element of chance has been practically eliminated in such a treatment, because tests recently made by an authority in a clinic of 40 people, proved conclusively by individual blood "count" that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills certainly improve the health by enriching the blood. Full size box 50c.

BG

Blue-Skinned Arab Tribe Isolated Deep in Sahara

Van Paassen Tells of Lonely Villagers Racked by Terrible Plague Where Rumors Say a City Once Stood

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
Central Press Canadian Writer

TIZNIT, Jan. 20. I wonder what the old Chinese philosophers would say of men with blue skins? I mean how would they have gone about classifying them? The Chinese said the immortal gods, when they had grown tired of being alone began to experiment one day with the creation of human life. To this end they placed various specimens in an oven. One came out black as a raven. He had been cooked too long. In due course of time he became the ancestor of the negroids. Another was taken out too quickly from the oven. He had a pale face. He became the ancestor of the Nordics and Latins and Semites—the white. Then finally a little man was drawn from the oven and he was neither overdone nor half-baked. He was just right. He had a nice yellowish copper-color. To him the gods gave their own divine speech, which was Chinese, of course.

An ingenious story, not more foolish, I think than the story about the change in the pigmentation of the skin of the son of Noah, old boy Cham, as recorded in Genesis. But what would those original Chinese classifiers have said of blue skins?

LIVE IN DESERT

They live south of Tiznit and far into the Saraha desert. They are not a numerous tribe but they are neither Arabs, nor Berbers, nor negroids. They are of an extraordinary fine physique, tall slender and extremely supple. Their women wear no veils and have wondrously black eyes. The walk of these women is something like a dance. To me they seemed to glide along, scarcely touching the ground, with a slight balancing motion of the body. Their skins were blue, a pale blue, of course, delicate as you see sometimes on a fine vase of Sevres procelain.

"How do they get that way?" I asked my friends, the French medical officers, who were inoculating some of these blue-skinned men and women with a serum against bubonic plague, which is rife in this district.

"It is due to the fact that they have for generations and generations worn blue calico burnousses, long enveloping cloaks," I was told.

That's poppycock, of course. On that principle you might as well say that we have come by our white skins through the starched collars and ruffles of ourselves and our forbears. If that argument is correct, I am afraid the successors of Herr Hitler will scarcely recognize their own Nordic subjects in days to come, that is, if the vogue of brown shirts is to last as long as the duration of the Third Empire—a thousand years—as has been prophesied by the fuehrer himself.

HAVE UNKNOWN LANGUAGE

"Where do they come from? What is their original habitat?" I asked. "Nobody knows. It is thought they come from Mauretania or from the extreme south of Morocco," the officers informed me.

"What language do they speak? Is it anything like any other language?

"They speak Tsouk! They have books written in that language, but they won't show them to anyone. Their books are holy. When they speak to us," I was told, "they use the colloquial Arabic of Africa. They are mum and won't answer questions. They are the most secretive and mysterious people on earth."

The blue-skins are dreaded by the other tribes, not exactly because of their prowess in battle, but because one look from a blue-skin is liable to strike you with the pest. At least so the natives believe.

The natives are not wholly wrong there. Not a sack of corn is accepted in the markets from the blue-skins' country, Bou-Zergaou and Imsgane. For nearly every sack contains some dead rats or fleas infected with bubonic plague. Their villages are under guard. They may not leave and they may sell nothing. Naturally they are given supplies to live on else they would not last long. As matters stand, they are dying out fast, because the plague is almost permanent in their district.

RUMOR SUNKEN GOLD

That district is a vast rockey stretch of wilderness, bleak and desolate. You can drive there for hundreds of miles and never see a human habitations. Yet that same district figures in every African legend. It is supposed to be the spot where once stood a marvelously wealthy city. The legends say the ground swallowed up that city of antiquity with all its masses of gold and silver. There were temples there, 'tis said, entirely made of gold, yellow gold, the old stories specify. Nobody goes digging for the buried gold, because the region is also said to be haunted by evil spirits. That's the native way of expressing his horror for the black death!

Now if I could gather a few husky boys, not afraid of a little pick and shovel work, we'd soon see about those evil spirits!

Tiznit, this silent city, where you sink into the hot sand in the streets, is the farthest north the blue-skins ever came. In fact, the city was founded by them, or rather by one of their women, a certain Lalla Tiznit, an amorous courtesan who fled away into the desert, taking with her a beautiful young lover, whom his parents wanted to liberate from her clutches. He tried to get away, too, says the legend, but Lalla would not let his go. At that, I have a sneaking notion the boy did not do what we may call his darnedest to get away. Anyway, they came to an oasis of palm trees and dates and figs where there was a well of pure water. Lalla began to sing songs and tell stories and she opened a private dancing academy and the lad lingered on. After a while there was a city.

WOMEN BEAUTIFUL

I took a good look at the blue-skins in Tiznit, and especially at the women. It is quite true their skins are blue and this color extraordinarily matches their eyelids, which they cause to flutter in a truly charming manner. I regretted exceedingly that I could not have converse with them.

All I could do was look and marvel. As I was sitting in the rocking chair on the veranda of the hospital, two blue-skinned damsels walked by in their fine blue dresses fastened with silver safety pins. As they passed they did that fluttering act in my direction and I could not help saying quietly: "Ravissante!" And she, the most beautiful of the two, believe it or not, murmured softly and in an ever so musical tone of voice: "Tu crois?" (Is that so?)

How was I to rhyme that, I ask you, with the cocksure statement of the French officers that the blue-skins neither speak nor understand any known language?

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION ETWORK

CKOV CJCJ CJCA CHWK CFCG
630 690 730 750 940
CFJC CJAT CFAC CKY CKCK
880 910 930 980 1010
CRCV CJOC
1100 1230

6:00 One Hour With You, orch.; lyric trio, Montreal; 7:00 Young Bloods of Beaver Bend, rural drama, Winnipeg; 7:30 Gilbert Watson's or., Toronto, ex. CRCV; 7:45 News and weather forecast, exc. CRCV; 8:00 Lakehead melody, organ; vocal, exc. CRCV; 8:15 The Fusby's, comedy serial, Winnipeg, exc. CRCV; 8:30 news, B.C. network; Books and Things, Winnipeg, exc. B.C.; 8:45 Isaac Mamott, cello, W. Davidson, baritone, Irene Fairfield, accompanist, Winnipeg; Farm talk, CRCV, CHWK; 9:00 Rusty and his guitar, Kamloops; 9:15 Piano duo, Vancouver; 9:45 Three Belles, Dixie Stewart, piano, Calgary; 10:00 Ray Tyldesly, violin, Chilliwack; 10:15 Marshall sisters, Chilliwack.

N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK

KHQ KGW KFI KPO KOMO KJR
590 620 640 680 820 970

6:00 Flirtations (KJR ch 6:15); 8:30 House Party; 7:00 Contented program; 7:30 Pan-Americans, Argentine trio; 8:00 Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Red Davis, dramatic serial; 8:30 Voice of Firestone; 9:00 Show, Rush Hughes, M.C.; 10:00 News Flashes; 10:15 Blue Moonlight, organ, guitar; 10:45 Rhythmettes instrumentalists; 10:55 Press-Radio News; 11:00 Ted Fio-Rito's orch.; 11:30 Organ concert; 11:30 Orch.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI KFRC KOIN KSL KOL
570 610 940 1160 1270

6:00 Andre Kostelanetz with orch. vocalists; 6:30 Life of Leonardo da Vinci, drama (DL); 6:30 the Big Show, Gertrude Niesen (KSL); 7:00 Wayne King's orch.; 7:45 Unsolved Mysteries (Don Lee); 8:00 Myrt and Marge, drama; 8:15 Human Side of the News; 8:30 Kate Smith's New Star Revue; 9:00 Blue Monday Jamboree (Don Lee); 10:00 Everett Hoeglund's orch., (DL); 10:30 Orville Knapp's orch., (DL); 11:00 Lionel Hampton's orch., (DL); 11:30 Midnight Moods, organist, (DL).

600 k CJOR 500 m
VANCOUVER 500 w

7:00 Financial; 7:15 Doc Savage Adventures; 7:30 Reg Hopkins, pianist; 7:45 Studio Program; 8:00 News; Other Periods: Records.

1100 k CRCV 272.7 m
VANCOUVER 500 w

6:00 C.R.C. Network; 7:30 Investment Talk, A. J. Smith; 7:15 Recordings; 7:30 Symphony Hour, dir. Allard de Ridder; 8:30 C.R.C. Ntwork.

1050 k CFCN 291.3 m
CALGARY 50,000 w

6:00 To be announced; 6:30 Orch.; 7:00 Maurice Gill, flutist; 7:15 Melody Girls; 7:30 King Solomon; 8:00 Jerry Fuller's Orch.; 8:30 Vocal and instrumental.

790 k KGO 379.5 m
OAKLAND 7500 w

6:00 Dinner concert; 6:15 Lum and Abner; 6:30 Safety First; 6:45 Air Adventures; 7:00 Beaux Arts trio; 7:30 National Radio Forum; 8:00 Stanford University program; 8:15 Nanette La Salle, contalto; 8:30 Comedy Stars; 8:45 Cliff Nazarro; 9:00 Henry King's Orch.; 9:30 Art Kassel's Orch.; 10:00 Ricardo and his violin; 10:15 Press-Radio News; 10:20 Orch.; 11:00 Organ concert; 11:30 Jimmy Grier's Orch.

970 k KJR 308.1 m
SEATTLE 5000 w

6:00 Scandinavian Air Reporter; 6:30 News Reporter; 6:45 Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures; 7:00 Tonic Tunes; 7:15 Dollars and Sense; 8:00 Paths of Memory; 8:15 Radio Revels; 8:30 Highlight Hour; 9:00 News Reporter; 9:15 Romance Time; 9:45 Chamber of Commerce; 10:00 Hal Grayson's Orch.; 10:55 Memory's Garden; 11:30 Reflections of Romance.

1050 k KNX 285.5 m
HOLLYWOOD 50,000 w

6:00 News; 6:15 Your Dinner Dance, E.T.; 6:30 Lum and Abner, rural skit; 6:45 Air Adventures; 7:00 Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:15 Rajah, E.T.; 7:30 The In-Laws, play; 7:45 King Cowboy; 8:00 June Irwin, E.T.; 8:15 Homer Canfield, songs; 8:30 Mastic's Music Room; 8:45 Political program; 9:00 News Service; 9:15 Mona Lowe; 9:30 The Crockets; 10:30 Pete Pontrelli's Orch.

BRITISH EMPIRE PROGRAMS
B.B.C TRANSMISSION 4

Short Wave—Pacific Standard Time 10:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m. GSB, 31.55 m. and GSD, 25.53 m. 1:30—2:45 GSA, 48.96 m. and GSB 31.55 m.

10:00 a.m. Big Ben. News; 10:15 Variety; 10:30 Medvedeff's Balalaika Orchestra, with Olga Alexeeva (soprano); 10:45 Talk; "The Theatre," Mr. S. R. Littlewood; 11:00 Balalaika Orchestra, (continued); 11:15 Dance Music, Tony's Red Aces; 11:30 Squire Celeste Octet; 12:00 Symphony in Rhythm, Harold Ramsey's Band; 1:00 With and Without Prejudice, a program of sayings of last year lifted from their contexts by Cecil Madden; 1:45 Oratorio Solos; 2:00 News; 2:15 Dance Music; 2:45 Close Down.

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES IN CANADA

34th—Skeleton in the Sandpit

By D. E. BURRITT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
(Copyright, 1935, by The Canadian Press)

KITCHENER, Ont., Jan. 20 (CP)—Months of intensive effort to identify the broken skeleton of a woman found in a sandpit failed to reveal grounds for the strange confession of a demented foreigner. Details of the case have been entered in the annals of Canada's unsolved mysteries.

Finding of the skeleton by children playing in the sand of Woodside Park in April, 1934, started a search through police fyles for an old letter from Jacob Ginrovich, alias Jacob Tender, who claimed to have buried the body of a young woman in the park.

Ginrovich, a former Austrian soldier, wrote the letter from Montreal while awaiting expected deportation to his native country in 1930. He was not deported but sent to a Canadian asylum for treatment. The "confession" was made in a series of letters to police and the Kitchener crown attorney.

Mental condition of the man, described by police as a "dope fiend" was believed responsible for the open admission, though he claimed it was made for "God's sake and to save my soul."

Disclosures of the bones in the sandpile four years later however led authorities to renew their efforts to have Ginrovich tell a coherent story. In the asylum he promised to lead officers to the spot where he said he buried the girl's body after she died from an overdose of cocaine in September, 1925.

Interviewed by police he assumed an air of importance and directed details for his trip back to Kitchener where he said he met the girl, known to him only as "Mary", while she waited at the railway station for a train to take her to Detroit.

On his trip to Woodside park he directed that he be accompanied by officers, a jury of eight men and two clergymen. Police catered to his wishes and in the park left him to point out the spot where his alleged victim was buried.

"Now gentlemen," he said, turning to the group accompanying him, "I'm supposed to be insane. I've been insane for five years and this is to show you that I am insane."

But immediately his attitude changed. He became tacitturn and moody. He wandered through the park and pointed to a spot far from where the skeleton had been found. Police could gain no further information and the man returned to the asylum.

Efforts to identify the woman were unsuccessful. Condition of the bones convinced experts they had been buried about the time Ginrovich claimed the young woman accompanied him on the walk. But they gained no further clues.

CABBAGE HUNGARIAN

Shred new cabbage as for cole slaw and brown slowly in a deep frying pan in butter, turning frequently. Meantime in boiling salted water cook wide noodles until tender. Drain thoroughly and when cabbage is delicately browned stir in drained noodles. Stir until well blended, add salt and pepper and serve immediately. A delicious combination that proves a pleasant surprise.

BAKED FLOUNDER WITH SALT PORK

On the bottom of a baking pan lay 4 thin slices of salt pork, on these lay slices of filet flounder. Spread with soft breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, a little poultry dressing and ¼ cup melted butter. Now lay remaining filet on this and on top a layer of thinly sliced salt pork. Bake in a moderate oven for ¾ hour. Serve with drawn butter or Hollandaise sauce.

BRIDEGROOM KILLED

RANGOON, (CP) — Refusing to comply with the old Indian custom of paying a "stone fee" to his fellow villagers, a bridegroom was killed when they stoned his home.

CONFER HONORS ON LORD DERBY

LONDON, (CP).—The freedom of Manchester will be conferred upon Lord Derby, prominent sportsman and publicist, at a special meeting of the City Council Thursday, Feb. 21.

This date has been fixed, after consultation with Lord Derby, by the special sub-committee appointed by the council to make the necessary arrangements for the "admission" of the new freeman. The ceremony will take place in the Council Chamber in the afternoon. The Council's resolution, emblazoned on vellum, sealed with the corporate seal, and enclosed in an old and precious casket, will be formally presented to Lord Derby, who will afterwards be entertained to dinner. Later in the evening a reception in his honor will be held at the town hall.

MARRIAGE PREVENTED

MADURA, India—(CP) — When prevented by force from marrying a 12-year-old girl, a man 60 years old declared all he wanted her for was to "give me water and look to my bath."

SCALLOPED CELERY AND TOMATOES

Cut celery into half-inch pieces and cook until nearly tender in salted water. Put into a buttered casserole alternate layers of celery and fresh tomato pulp out into small pieces. Sprinkle each layer of tomatoes with salt, pepper, a little sugar, finely minced onion, dots of butter and a fine sprinkling of grated cheese. Have the tomato on top and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Brown in a pretty hot oven.

Help Kidneys

If Kidney Trouble or Bladder Weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching or Acidity try the Doctor's prescription Cystex (Sistex). Must end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

MONDAY

Last Day of Pre-Inventory SALE

New Spring Dresses	$4.29
Early Spring Millinery	$1.95
Women's Fleece Bloomers	45c
Flannelette Gowns	$1.00
Rayon Vests and Bloomers	49c
Women's and Misses' Sweaters	$1.00
Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery	79c
Silk and Wool Hosiery	$1.25
Sale of Neckwear, each	69c
Strong Shopping Bags, each	49c
Babies' Rubber Bibs, each	19c
Grey Flannelette Sheets, pair	$2.39
Wabasso Prints, yard	25c
English Woolinette, yard	39c
Irish Linen Towels, each	19c
Turkish Hand Towels, 3 for	$1.00
Women's Shoes (Values to $5.00)	$2.95
Men's Suits or Overcoats	$9.95
Work Shirts	89c
Wool Pants	$3.95
Broadcloth Pajamas	$1.79
Men's Combinations	$1.39
White Dress Shirts	$1.55
German Socks, pair	89c

Follow the Straight Line

"A STRAIGHT line is the shortest distance between two points." That holds for any two points—your pocketbook and your list of wants, for example. Follow the straight line, and you'll save yourself time, trouble and money.

Use the advertising columns of this newspaper as guide posts. In them, you find late news of what's to be had in the markets of the world. No need for you to meander about from store to store, comparing, pricing, judging, guessing values. The advertisements tell you the names of merchants and manufacturers you can trust. There you read what's new, what's favored, what's offered confidently for your inspection. The advertisements in this paper take you into more stores than you could visit in a month.

Theres no high-pressure selling, no rush, no uncertainty to this daily review of markets. Form the good habit of shopping by the straight-line method—you'll buy with assurance, with economy and with satisfaction.

KIMBERLEY DYNAMITERS COME THROUGH TO DEFEAT ROSSLAND MINERS 6 TO 2 IN GOLDEN CITY

Rossland Gets Two-Goal Lead in First Period; Kimberley Ties Fixture in Second and Adds 4 in Third for Good Measure

ROSSLAND, B.C., Jan. 20—Sub-zero weather was the reason for an unusually poor attendance at the Rossland rink Saturday night when the Kimberley Dynamiters defeated Rossland Miners 6 to 2 in a game that was tinged with thrills in the gamut of a West Kootenay league fixture.

The comparatively small crowd of fans comprised whole-hearted supporters of the home town team and when the Miners gained a two-goal lead in the opening stanza cheers that revealed a recurrence of confidence burst fourth. As each Kimberley goal was scored hiatus occurred.

The Miners bore down on the Kimberley net right at the start and at 7:50 Reinikka scored on Marshall's pass. Brown, Dynamiters defenceman, had taken the puck from his own blue line to the rossland goal but was checked. Reinikka picked up a loose puck and sped down the ice with Marshall on his left. The two played a clever combination of passing and went through the entire opposition with the aforementioned results.

Rossland's second goal came at 13:02 when Spencer, right winger of the Dame-Davidson-Spencer line, and who played a splendid game throughout, soloed up right wing to pelt the puck into the net from an almost impossible angle.

SETTLE DOWN

After this seemingly almost unbelievable calamity Kimberley settled down and the Redding-Hugo Mackie-Moore line pressed hard on the Rossland goal but Shadow Milne held the fort. On one attempt Redding went right into the Rossland net but as Milne cleared the puck split seconds before the latter entered his sanctuary the Kimberley forward soon departed. It was a wonderful save by Milne. In this period, Walmsley and Davies played defence and the two men saved many a dangerous situation.

Kozak took the first penalty of the game and was handed out such for bodying Hanson to the boards. Harry Brown carried the puck forward in the game as frequently as any of the forwards but Davies hindered him consistently. After Brown going down to Rossland's defending zone Reinikka and Hanson broke with the puck and with Marshall got the rubber to the vital spot of their attacking zone. There was a fierce scramble and Hornquist managed to clear. He came out of the left hand side of his net, and in fighting to clear a barrage of short flips at the net, got turned around, facing the goal. The puck landed on his left side just within his reach and a back-hand swipe of his mitt relieved the situation.

MILNE CLEARING

Hugo Mackie caused the next highlight of the battle when, taking the puck up alone he shot at Milne from inches outside the crease. Hugo fired in his rebound but Milne cleared the second time more safely. Redding thrust in a hot one just before the bell rang and when the peal of the wrench contacting the highly pitched metal disc, reverberated through the rink, Milne had the puck somewhere in his harness.

The second period was considerably a one-sided affair there being only five shots fired on Hornquist, compared to 17 on Milne. But all in all there was some fast hockey between the nets and the shots that were fired were thrust under a terrific checking strain.

Kimberley scored its first goal at 7:10, Moore receiving the honors. He went down right wing speedily to flip in the rubber from almost the same position that Spencer had scored on Hornquist in the first stanza.

Kimberley put on the pressure, playing four men up, Reddick feeding the puck into the forwards very effectively. Brown fired two shots at Milne who cleared with no difficulty. Davidson was given a minute penalty for tripping Kozak and during that time the Rossland net was menaced. Spencer broke away and fired in a hot one but Kozak's pads diverted the shot from the goal. Jackie Hanson went through the center zone with some tricky stick handling and when over the blue line deserted the disc, his action bringing much consternation from his club's box but Hanson shouted back that he would have been offside if he had skated over the line.

REDDICK SCORES

Walmsley and Marshall got close in to the Kimberley net but Reddick saved the situation. Skating back across the center zone alone with the puck. Reddick whipped are disc from the blue line at left wing for Kimberley's second counter to even the match, with two goals each. The time was 12:15. It looked as though Milne was prepared to handle the shot but the rubber glanced off his stick and went between his legs for a counter.

Rossland pepped up considerably following the tieing counter and Dame was flying toward the Kimberley net with the puck when he was sandwiched by Kozak and Kemp, for which Kozak received his second one-minute penalty of the game.

The Miners did their utmost to take advantage of that minute but found difficulty in getting by the defence. When Kozak returned Kimberley turned on the heat and some splendid hockey was seen in the Rossland defending zone. Conditions certainly looked favorable for another goal for the visitors but the Miners coped with the situation remarkably well to hold the tie score till the end of the second period.

The fact that there were only a total of 17 shots on both goals in the third stanza is indicative of fast hockey and effective checking by forwards and defence.

Reddick scored the first counter of the period at 2:00 taking another long shot from the blue line. Milne, evidently not being able to see from whence the puck was coming, his view being blocked, spread himself and garb across the goal line, but the puck was lifting as it came in and whissed over Milne's shoulder to snap the twine.

Redding and Hugo Mackie were clicking in perfect harmony and at 5:19 the two worked in close, the latter scoring on Redding's pass.

Kimberley continued a strong attack but Hanson broke from his own blue line and skating down left wing was close in to the Kimberley net. He was forced to shoot back-handed and it lacked sufficient speed to get past Hornquist. Redding went up alone to the Rossland net but Milne came out of his sanctuary to effect a beautiful save.

While Redding was playing the puck in the vicinity of the Rossland net, Dame and Moore were discovered doing a little fistic exercise at the opposite end of the rink and they each drew five minutes for their naughty behavior.

Reddick soon accompanied Moore and Dame for tripping Reinikka, leaving the Dynamiters with only two defence men and a single forward, Rossland only having one wing clipped, but Kimberley hung on till Reddick returned.

Harry Brown added another counter to the Dynamiter's list at 14:05 when he soloed through alone at lightning speed to bulge the twine. Shortly after he scored he went to the fence for checking Spence illegitimately. Reddick kept batting the puck up the ice until Brown returned. Davidson soloed up to Hornquist, the latter clearing a fast puck.

Hugo Mackie, Redding and Moore went up together and Hugo scored on Moore's assist after drawing Milne out to save. The time was 18:15.

The closing minutes of the game accelerated to exceptionally fast plays, Pesut firing Rossland's only hope of another goal, but Hornquist saved.

MAULERS BLANK F.A.C. JUNIORS

Playing without the services of their regular goalie, Jack Bishop, the Fairview Athletic club juniors proved no match for the well conditioned Maulers who handed them a 7-0 shutout in the opening game of the junior hockey league on Sunday afternoon.

While the Maulers earned and well deserved their victory, the score did not indicate the actual play. After spotting the Maulers three goals in the early part of the opening period, the Fairview team had an equal share of the play until late in the final period, when, throwing caution to the wind in an endeavor to score, the Fairview club gave the Maulers an opportunity to run in four more goals.

Banjo Langill, who filled in for the absent Bishop, made a number of sensational saves but was weak in clearing. That will come with practice.

The Maulers played first class hockey with Tommy Bird, Peter Dewdney, Jack Taylor, and Jack Whitfield being the best.

WHITFIELD SCORES

Whitfield opened the scoring at 8:10 when he received a fast pass from Taylor right in the goal mouth. Five minutes later Dewdney and Bird pulled off a pretty neat passing play, Dewdney scoring on Bird's assist. Only 27 seconds l[illegible] shot from the wing to put the Maulers three up.

In the final period Dewdney scored on Taylor's assist, Whitfield scored his second goal after a fast solo rush and three minutes later, catching most of the Fairview team up the ice, he raced down and passed to Tanny Romano, who gave Langill no chance to save.

For the next four minutes the Fairview players hurled pucks at the Maulers' citadel from all angles, but "Blondy" Ahrens rose to [illegible] heights to earn a shutout. Princis Clark and Stan Horswill also starred on defense.

Jack Taylor raced the length of the ice in the last few seconds to score the seventh and final of the game.

Bill Stern, Jimmie Leeming and Ed Rothery were the pick of the Fairview team. The [illegible] appeared in their new uniforms for the first time and presented a natty appearance.

Teams:

Maulers—Ahrens; Stan Horswill, Sid Horswill, Whitfield, Taylor, Dewdney, Romano, Steed, Clark, Winlaw.

Fairview—Langill, Smith, Stern Goldsbury, Anderson, Hawkins, Leeming, Cooper, Rothery.

Walt Gillett refereed.

INDIGESTION

MAY SOON BE relieved WHEN YOU TAKE

Burdock Blood Bitters

FOR THE STOMACH, BLOOD AND SKIN

If your stomach is sick you are sick all over; but don't say nothing can help you. It is surprising how quickly Burdock Blood Bitters will correct the most obstinate digestive troubles, and relieve gas pains and stomach distress. Normal appetite and health return. Try this well-known tonic and restorative.

Vancouver Chief

Vancouver's police shake-up saw appointment of Col. W. W. Foster as chief of police, succeeding John Cameron, who retired on election of Mayor Gerry McGeer, who has instituted "clean-up" campaign.

WOLVES BEAT FAIRVIEW 4-3

Pilous Gives Added Punch in Hockey Game

Bolstered by Pilous and Smelmock, the Wolves intermediate team defeated the Fairview intermediates 4-3 at the local rink Sunday afternoon. Fairview led 1-0 at the end of the first period, but the Wolves made it 2-1 in the second, and continued to hold the lead throughout the most of the remainder of the game.

Fairview had an edge on the play in the opening session and part of the second, and then Pilous and his wingmen began clicking and they bore in repeatedly on Bishop in the Fairview net.

Wait opened the scoring in the first two minutes of the play when he took Cec Ramsden's timely pass to beat Carlson. Pilous tied it up early in the second when he scored from a scramble in front of the Fairview net.

A few minutes later the Wolves stepped out in front when Gillett came down the ice flanked by a wingman on either side and had only Jimmy Laird to beat on the defense. Gillett passed to DeVoin who passed back to Gillett, the latter putting the rubber behind Bishop.

Fairview tied things up again when Cal Ramsden passed through the defense to Wait whose shot was picked up by Cec Ramsden behind the net. Ramsden skated around the net and slipped it in neatly.

DEVOIN SCORES

In the third period DeVoin sneaked in for a close shot that he placed between Bishop's legs, putting the Wolves in the lead. Gillett made the place on a perfect pass. Once more Fairview came from behind to even matters, Cal Ramsden let fly a hot one at Carlson and the goalie fell to smother the rebound. It bounced just beyond his reach and Wait dashed in to chalk up another.

Peter Dewdney scored the final on a pretty pass from Pilous, going right in and picking a small hole between the goalie and the post.

Pilous was the most effective man for the Wolves, and he repeatedly fed his wingmates passes for close shots at Bishop. Slim Horswill, Pat Richardson and Reg Taylor played good defense and bumped opponents with a will. Gillett and DeVoin figured in two nice goals.

Cec and Cal Ramsden provided much of the class for Fairview and played an effective game in checking and rushing. Jimmy Laird, a new man in these parts showed promise and rushed nicely. Bishop played a good game in the Fairview net. Stopping 43 shots in all, many from close in.

Smelmock, another new man in Nelson looked good in the rushes and carried the puck well.

"Scotty" Notman refereed.

Teams:

Wolves—Carlson, Richardson, Horswill, Taylor, DeVoin, Gillett, Pilous, Dewdney, Bird, McLean, Smelmock.

Fairview—Bishop, Laird, Boynon, Cec Ramsden, Cal Ramsden, Wait, Farenholtz, Waterer, Sutherland.

Summary.

First period:

1—Fairview A. C. (Cec Ramsden) 1:12.

Penalties—Taylor 1; Smelmock 1.

Second period:

2—Wolves—Pilous, 4.32.

3—Wolves, Gillett, (DeVoin) 6.13.

4—Fairview—Cecil Ramsden (Wait) 19.12.

Penalties—Gillett 1; Richardson 3.

Third period:

5—Wolves, DeVoin (Gillett) 4.10.

6—Fairview A. C. Wait (Cec Ramsden) 6.05.

7—Wolves, Dewdney, (Pilous).

Penalties—Boynon 1; Farenholtz, Horswill 1; Sutherland 1.

Shots on goal:

Bishop	15	12	16	—43
Carlson	12	5	9	—26

Skiers Win Three Prizes Ione Jump

With three prizes in their possession, members of the Nelson Ski club delegation of jumpers to the Ione, Wash., tournament return to Nelson today. The jumping events took place Sunday.

Roy MacKay with a leap of 127 feet placed third in the "A" class competition.

A close struggle between Danny McKay and Art Grodzki resulted in their tieing for second place in the "B" class jump. The former's jump was marked at 126 feet and the latter's at 125 feet.

NICKEL PRODUCTION

Nickel production in Canada during October amounted to 8,902,320 pounds; in September 8,772,247 were produced and in October, a year ago, the output was 10,734,268. Production during the ten months ending October totalled 105,941,808 pounds, an increase of 66.5 per cent over the output in the corresponding period of 1933.

TIGERS DISH OUT DEFEAT TO WANDERERS INCLOSE TILT OF TRAIL SCHOOLS' PUCK LEAGUE

Four Hockey Fixtures Are Fast When the Schoolboys Meet

TRAIL, B.C., Jan. 20.—Wanderers, who last week defeated the Canadiens, senior division Trail schools' hockey league leaders, went down to defeat at the hands of the Tigers 8 to 6 at the Trail rink Saturday morning.

Wanderers started the scoring but only chalked up one counter in the first period. Malnarich went through to score. Then Tigers got down to business and bounced in three goals before the end of the first, Destefano, Forrest and Tagnotti beating the goalie. D. Murdoch.

Malnarich and Temple scored for Wanderers in the second stanza, but Forrest, Ponak and Turik each pelted in goals to leave the Wanderers in as bad a predicament at the end of that period.

WANDERERS RECOVER

Wanderers recovered somewhat in the final stanza, squeezing in one more goal in that period than the Tigers. Murray scored for the Wanderers, as did Dembicki two, right after, but Murdoch let in a couple from Ponak and Turik.

The teams were:

Wanderers: D. Murdoch, A. McDonell and G. Ritchie; N. Murray, C. Kennedy, S. Dembicki, R. Temple, F. Fransen and M. Malnarich.

Tigers: R. Morel; J. Ponak, A. Tognotti, B. Turik, L. Forrest, B. Lypchuk, M. Destefano, M. Smith, K. Weir, F. Barchard and J. McDiarmid.

HAWKS DEFEATED

Maple Leafs defeated the Hawks 3 goals to 1 in a junior division fixture. The battle was still a draw at the end of the first stanza, no goals being scored. McDonnell scored the first counter shortly after the beginning of the second period on a pass from Saprunoff to place the Leafs one up. A. Malnarich drew a minute penalty in this stanza for being rough at the boards.

Malnarich came back with a vengance in the third frame to score unassisted to tie the game. Then Green add Webster went down together, the former scoring on the latter's pass to again put the Leafs in the lead. A. Demio went to the fence for being rough. Saprunoff went up right wing to score unassisted just before the final bell went.

The teams were:

C. Green, D. Webster

Hawks: St. Clair Lewis, Archie Layton, Lorne Kerr, Steve Saprunoff, Mike Hrooskin, Bob Kendall, Benuzuck, Leslie Leyland, Ted Ramsden, G. Ayres, George Long, Nick Balano and Art McDonell.

Maple Leafs: J. Vellutini, J. Ludovici, J. Augustinelli, J. Stewart, A. Demio, H. Dembicki, L. Johnson, E. Mason, C. Green, D. Webster, G. Harvey, E. Bourne, A. Malnarich and Elmer Hall.

FIGHTING SIXES VICTORS

Fighting Sixes defeated the Eagles 3 to 0 in a junior division fixture. A. Tognotti poked in the first counter for the victors about half way through the first half of the two-period struggle. Sandy Zinio scored soon after for the same team.

G. Less, Eagle goalie, took Oliver's place before the net after the latter was put out of the game with a shiner received from a shot puck.

Zinio came back in the last period to score the Fighting Sixes' third counter.

The teams were:

Fighting Sixes: Stan Layton, Sandy Zinio, Tony Ludovici, Amerigo Guidoni, Jack Murray, Pacifico Buna, Russel Deans, Roland Crowe, George Watson, Stan Jukich, A. Tognotti and Bill Stiles.

Eagles: J. Oliver, G. Less, E. Groves, A. Wilson, G. Hinton, G. Hinch, N. Glover, D. Manderville, A. Dodimead, J. Simpson, H. Saunders, E. Dwyer and S. Wright.

In the other junior division fixture, Flashes defeated Rockets 3 to 0, Sam Saprunoff scoring both of the winning goals.

The teams were:

Flashes: Sam Saprunoff, A. Bilesky, G. Simpson, Harvey Smith, W. Bishop, E. Erickson, L. Falkner, E. Potter, W. Leduc, R. Walby, F. Androsoff, A. Honeyman and J. Krovetsky.

Rockets: Donald Michesly, Maurice Mawdsley, Ron Mass, L. Mark, R. DeBlasio, F. DeVito, M. McLeod, G. Duncan, B. Dimok, A. Balano, H. Morrish, D. Twaddle and G. LeRose.

There are 25,000 wild turkeys on a preserve in Western Maryland, where shooting is limited to a comparatively small number each year.

Boiler of Pusher Engine Explodes

GOLDEN, B.C., Jan. 20 (CP)—The boiler of a Canadian Pacific railway pusher engine, standing in front of the station, blew up here Saturday, hurling the engine cab against a signal standard near the station platform where a number of people were waiting the arrival of a passenger train. No one was injured.

A second pusher, nearby, was derailed by the force of the explosion. Cause of the accident is not yet known.

COLD WEATHER TRAIL SUNDAY

Nelson-Trail Road Is Again Passable; 3-Day Tie-up

TRAIL, B.C., Jan. 20.—Unofficial thermometers showed the lowest temperature for Sunday to be 18 degrees below zero in Trail.

The first trip to Nelson since Thursday was started shortly after 6:30 p.m. Sunday by the Nelson-Trail bus line, word being received here that the road was passable.

The road to Rossland is now clear, a few cars making the trip Saturday night. Bus schedule has been resumed on the Schofield highway.

The chilling winds which caused the drifts to pile up have subsided, making road clearing a progressive although arduous ordeal. Early Sunday morning a light, fine snow fell despite the low temperature.

REDS AND BLUES TIE IN HOCKEY

Midgets Stage Fine Game at Rink; Nelson's Future Puck Material Looks Good

Judging from the display dished up by Nelson's two star midget hockey aggregations, the Blues and the Reds, on Sunday afternoon, Nelson has plenty of future hockey stars. The two teams played two periods to a scoreless draw and the fans were surprised at the clever stickhandling, checking and pivoting shown by the youngsters.

Douglas Winlaw, centerman of the Reds, was the outstanding player and worked well with his wingmen, Paul Heilscher and Tommy Radcliffe. Heilcher laid down several hard shots that kept the Blue defence stepping lively to clear.

Wilfred Woods, Blue's goalie, was the hardest worked player on the ice as the Reds had the best of the play. Harold Tapinela, Ian Currie and David Slader formed a neat first string line for the Blues, although all the players on both teams played well.

When the teams changed ends a number of fans were heard to remark on Howard Breeze's skating ability was wasted in goal.

Fritz Farenholtz refereed the game.

Teams:

Reds: Howard Breeze, John Dunnett, Gordon Richard, Tommy Radcliffe, Douglas Winlaw, Paul Heilscher, Ernest Defoe, Victor Graves, William Crossley.

Blues: Wilfred Woods, Jerry Jerome, Johnny Wade, David Slader, Ian Currie, Harold Tapinela, Bernard MacNicol, Walter Woods, Phillip Brewer.

The Canadian production of cement in October amounted to 480,938 barrels in the preceding month 499,055 were produced and in October, 1933, the total was 348,639 barrels. During the ten months ending October, 3,467,879 barrels were produced as compared with 3,726,061 in the corresponding period of 1933.

To make stove polish blacker and more durable, mix it with turpentine and apply in the usual manner. Do not get the turpentine near the fire.

Flashes From the Wires

HALIFAX, (Monday) (CP). — Fire was raging in the engine-room of the Italian steamer Valverde early today about 800 miles south of Nova Scotia and immediate assistance was asked in an SOS picked up by Canada's east coast radio.

"Oil tanks afire. Boats over engine-room burning. Engine-room afire," the ship's operator flashed later.

Owned by the Lloyd Mediterranean Line of Genoa, the Valverde was bound for Hamburg from South America when the fire broke out.

OTTAWA—Another mile-post in the fight of the dairy farmers and poultrymen of British Columbia for lower freight rates on feed grain and mill feeds brought in from the prairies was reached when the board of railway commissioners dismissed their application. Three members of the board favored dismissal and two were for granting it.

VANCOUVER—British Columbia navigation felt the icy hand of winter as Canadian Pacific steamship officials announced cancellation of scheduled coastal service until tomorrow at least. Service was tied up as far north as Prince Rupert, B. C.

TORONTO—Support of "specific proposals" enunciated by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in his economic and social reform policy was pledged by Co-operative Commonwealth Federation members in the Dominion parliament, J. W. Woodsworth, M.P., C.C.F. president, said in an address here.

VANCOUVER—Sam Headley of Ottawa and Sonny Jones of Vancouver wound up training tonight for their 10-round bout here Tuesday night.

Jones will be making his debut as a welterweight and will probably scale 141 pounds.

OTTAWA—Canada has the cheapest railway rates in the world, and few people appreciate the fact, Hon. C. F. Fullerton, chairman of the board of trustees of the Canadian National Railways stated. "The Canadian National Railways are being sacrificed for the good of the country as a whole," he said.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mrs. Eveline Spencer, lecturer for the department of fisheries, Ottawa, and wife of Thomas Spencer of Portland, Oregon, died following an illness of three months duration.

VANCOUVER—Seven persons were in hospital Sunday, two in a serious condition, from sleighing and skiing accidents over the week-end.

Gordon Bull, 13, received a fractured skull.

Syd Wheelwright suffered serious head injuries and a fractured arm. He is still unconscious.

W. Andreop suffered a fractured leg while skiing on Grouse mountain.

Ethel Lambert slipped and fell on the icy pavement while walking and received a fractured leg.

Wins King's Honor

FLIGHT SERGEANT WINNY

One of those honored by King George in New Year's honors list was Flight Sergeant Harry J. Winny of Vancouver, who received O.B.E. (military). Winny's excellent work in two-year aerial survey of barrens of Northwest Territories was basis of award. Now only 30, he joined R.C.A.F. in 1924.

KINSMEN AND GYROS TIE 3-3

Kinsmen Introduce a Massed Play; Notman Hero

Outnumbered 10 to one (all players counted on the fly) the Nelson Gyros broke down the door, seized opportunity by the forelock and with Notman making a 180-yard run for a touchdown, drew up on even terms with the Kinsmen and held them to a 3-3 tie at the arena Sunday afternoon in a game of broomocky. The third referee was being dragged off as the game ended.

The first period, which was hockey, opened thusly. Jacqueline Stark scored for the Kinsmen and then Bob Horswill added another. Woe unto the Gyrotes!

The Gyros appeared to be slow in starting but it was later pointed out that they are high-geared like Sir Malcolm Campbell's silver bullet, and they must be pushed for a running start. Finally Jack Annable gained enough momentum to score on Bishop, imported Kinsmen goalie. He scored another. Woe unto the Kinsmenites.

CUMMINS CLOSSAL

And then Doug Cummins, sneakeas point getter of the Gyros, seeing that Annable was running away from him, threw discretion to the wind and passed the puck behind Harry Horton, Gyro goalie.

Only six Gyros played during the first period, the Kinsmen throwing 15 men at them. Their massed play was a revelation.

The stage was cleared and the football was thrown into the ring for the second period. It went thusly.

Two opponent swung at the ball with their brooms and it took the shape of a rugby ball, sailing up into the rafter toward the lights. Woe unto the electric lights.

Jack Morris, noting the weary condition of his clubmen, went inwgal, and the Kinsmen bore in with a vim that strangely resembled determination. Annable tried a couple of forward passes but this rugby strategy failed to work. Monty Morley intercepting them and gaining yards without any downs.

Many noble smotes were smitten in the scramble, and many a helm was cleaved (clove). Then just as things looked blackest for the Gyros, "Scotty" Notman cornered the ball, and folding it to his bosom started a serpentine streak down the ice—a one man demonstration of the battle of Bull Run. He cut a wide swathe for himself as he twirled his broom madly in all directions, and tearing down on Bishop hurled the ball into the cage. Gyro supporters cried for joy and the cruel temperature froze the drops on their faces.

Not a man came out uncoathed but many of them were knighted during the game. At least they would be knoked on the head while down on one knee.

The teams:

Gyros—Horton, Notman, Fleury, Poulin, Cummins, Annable, Morris.

Kinsmen—Bishop, Choquette Meek, Stark, Jack Horswill, Bob Horswill, Martin, Chamberlain, Shorthouse, Boynon, Warner, Mackenzie, Crowe, Mills, Morley, Lambert.

CANADIENS BEAT BOSTON BY 4-1

BOSTON, Jan. 20 (CP)—Canadiens travelled to New York today after giving a demonstration of their old-time form in beating Boston by 4-1 in a National league hockey game Saturday night. Over 11,000 people saw the habitants display speed and domination which left Bruins staggering.

It was the Frenchmen's third straight triumph, their earlier victims being their Montreal rivals and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Little Aurel Joliat, who played a sensational game, the best he has ever turned in on Boston ice, got a pair of tallies for the Canadiens and Leroy Goldsworthy of Edmonton, accounted for the other two. Each had an unassisted goal.

Goldsworthy scored unassisted in the second period and in the third period Eddie Shore of Edmonton set off another of his long series of power plays and the puck was batted first to the right corner of the Canadiens' zone. Babe Siebert tore in, poked it free and passed to Marty Barry. The latter lashed it across the lip of Cude's cage and Max Kaminsky was in position to tab the rubber home for the lone Boston tally. Joliat followed it up with his second goal of the game before the period ended.

DEMAND MORE POLICE

JOHANNESBURG, (CP)—Ratepayers associations have joined in a demand for more police following the murder of three white women recently.

NELSON BONSPIEL A COLORFUL PAGE IN B.C. CURLING – SIX CUPS TO THE COAST ROCK MEN

Big Crowds Brave the Cold to See Fine Games

A colorful page was added to curling history of the British Columbia Curling association when the 40th annual renewal of the provincial ice classic was run off at Nelson during the past week. Although fewer rinks took part many fine games were provided by those taking part, and the 'spiel went out in a blaze of glory in a thrilling battle for the Cammel-Laird cup and leadership in the Grand Aggregate cup, by Joe Dundas, crack Vancouver curler, and W. M. Vance of Nelson, the former winning.

Led by W. M. Vance, who took the Trail cup, the only silverware to come to the lake city, Nelson curlers made a creditable showing despite the fact that only one or two of them had thrown rocks for over two years.

Cold weather, good ice and management that the visitors claimed second to none, all helped in making the event a success. During the last day of the 'spiel, Saturday, the mercury hung below the zero mark, and made curling uncomfortable, but Dave Garnham and Bill Lessge, commedian curlers from Chilliwack, were always on hand to keep the interest alive.

TAKES FIVE CUPS

Joe Dundas, up in the Kootenay's shooting for the provincial title, took home five of the 10 cups up for competition, including the British Consols. Although one of the west's greats in the curling game, Dundas found it no cinch, and the Nelson and Kootenay rinks gave him a real run. Twice he pulled out only by a small margin and playing for the Consols cup his men had to shoot a four-end on the last to beat out Harry Stone of Chapman Camp.

Dundas won the All Comers, Cammel-Laird, Rossland, Grand Aggregate and British Consols cup and the prizes that went with them. Mac Braden, another veteran rock man, took Vancouver's sixth trophy, the Nelson cup.

Although not getting into the silverware class J. A. Cornett of Vancouver had 11 wins. Roy Sharp, Alf Jeffs, E. E. L. Dewdney and Jack Teague led the Nelson section following Vance.

Kootenay clubs participating shared equally in the remaining cups, W. M. Vance taking the Trail cup, Donald MacDonald of Trail, the coveted Grand Challenge cup, W. P. Somerville of Trail the Kimberley cup and J. Burden of Rossland the Consolation cup. Harry Stone's lone Chapman Camp rink made a creditable showing and only by the dint of hard luck missed becoming the champion rink of British Columbia.

Final events were exceptionally colorful. In the Grand Challenge event, "Dad" Bowyer, grand old curler of the Cornett rink, missed taking out Donald MacDonald's shot rock for the count. MacDonald is from Trail.

W. M. Vance and Joe Dundas provided another thriller. Vance raised in a beautiful shot to lie a dead tie with Dundas in the last throw of the 10th end of the Cammel-Laird final. The game had a double significance in that Dundas had to win it to take the Grand Aggregate. When measurements with cigarette boxes and the measuring stick failed to decide the issue an extra end was called and Dundas won. Dundas was again forced to curl as he had never curled before when H. Stone of Chapman Camp was three up on him in the British Consols final. Dundas had a four-end on the last.

Among the games played late Friday night and Saturday were the following:

CAMMEL-LAIRD

Cammel-Laird:

Jack Bell took an early lead to beat C. F. McHardy 11-4.

W. M. Vance lay three on the last end of his game with E. E. L. Dewdney to win 10-8.

J. Dundas nosed out Roy Sharp 8-7 with a counter on the last end.

W. M. Vance beat Jack Bell 12-8. The latter scored a four-end from the start off but could not hold the lead.

J. Dundas won from M. Braden 9-6. This was just one of a number of games which the Vancouver skip pulled out of the fire on the last end.

KIMBERLEY CUP

Kimberley cup:

J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, beat W. M. Myers of Nelson who came back strong with a four on the last end, 11-10.

E. E. L. Dewdney piled up a big lead which G. J. Kinnis of Trail could not overcome, and won 10-8.

A. G. Ritchie made a strong recovery in a game with J. Teague to win 12-6.

W. P. Somerville, after a shaky start earlier in the 'spiel, came back in the Kimberley cup strong and scored on all but two ends to beat out H. Stone of Chapman Camp 10-8.

W. M. Vance moved right along to beat his home rink skipped by A. Jeffs, 10-4.

A. G. Ritchie scored a four and a three on the last end of his game with E. E. L. Dewdney but lost 10-11.

Joe Dundas took out S. P. Bostock who was a strong contender in the early part of the 'spiel, 9-3.

J. A. Wright, Rossland, nosed out W. Biner of Nelson with his last rock in a close battle 8-7.

Wright took out Burden 9-3.

W. P. Somerville won his second game defeating E. E. L. Dewdney 9-6 to advance toward the goal.

Vance's winning ways were cut short by J. Burden who won 8-2.

TRAIL CUP

Trail cup:

W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, piled up an early lead with two three-ends to beat G. J. Kinnis, Trail, 9-7.

C. E. Mansfield of Nelson handed the crack Vancouver rink skipped by Mac Braden, one of its few defeats, winning 9-6 on an early lead.

J. A. Cornett, Vancouver, won an easy 12-10 victory over E. E. L. Dewdney.

W. M. Vance of Nelson provided another upset to a Vancouver rink when he took out J. A. Cornett 10-3, plugging along with counters on all but three ends.

W. M. Archibald, Kimberley, made a strong comeback to beat C. E. Mansfield of Nelson 12-6 in a good game.

NELSON CUP

Nelson cup:

Donald MacDonald of Trail scored three three-ends to defeat J. A. Wright who had a six and a four end, 14-12.

Mac Braden piled up a big lead at the start then coasted in to a 11-9 win in his game with J. Burden of Rossland.

CONSOLATION CUP

Consolation cup

A. Jeffs of Nelson beat S. P. Bostock, also of Nelson, 9-7.

C. E. Mansfield advanced at the expense of A. G. Ritchie 10-8.

W. M. Myers shoved out C. D. Blackwood 7-5.

Roy Sharp scored a three on the last end to nose out Jack Bell 7-6.

J. Burden of Kimberley won from W. M. Vance, Nelson, 8-3.

Leaves Heim

E. H. Macklin, one of Canada's foremost newspaper men, and general manager of the Winnipeg Free Press for the past 26 years, has announced his resignation from that postpost. He will be succeeded by Victor Sifton. Mr. Macklin, who will continue as president, gave advancing years as his reason for giving up active work for the newspaper.

TRANSFER TAKES RADIO ENGINEERS

Win Game 11-7; Blaney and Carr Are Leading Scorers With Five Each

Taking the ice in a commercial hockey game Sunday afteroon the West Transfer aggregation scored an 11-7 win over the Radio Engineers sextette, the game being the fifth that was played at the local rink Sunday afternoon.

Blaney of the West Transfer team and Alf (Red) Carr of the Radio Engineers were the outstanding players, each finding the net for five goals. Goucher scored two goals, Graham, Kraft and Motion also scoring for the winners. Phillips and Lipsack scored a goal each for the losers. During the game Carr was the center of a lot of tactics that included slashing, tripping, throwing sticks and other things which though not intended in a spirit of meanness, might easily have resulted in Carr being hurt.

Such antics are certain to spoil commercial hockey.

It is stated that seven-team league is being drawn up.

Lineups:

West Transfer: Langill, Ringrose, Kitto, Kraft, Goucher, Blaney, Wheeler, Motion, Graham and Frost.

Radio Engineers: "Shoutout" Burns, Sharpe, Carr, Morris, Elliott, McKay, Lipsack, Phillips and Davenport.

RICH TOBACCO CROP

BOMBAY, (CP)—Agricultural authorities announced experiments have proven tobacco a successful money crop in Ratnagiri district.

WOMAN'S TROUBLE

WOMEN who suffer from pain in side or back, catarrh, drains, heat flashes should take the reliable vegetable tonic known for [illegible] years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is what Mrs. G. [illegible] Abbott of 176 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont., [illegible] "My nerves were bad. I couldn't sleep [illegible] had pains in my back and headaches. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and gained strength daily, also my nerves became calm. My baby was born [illegible] healthy and has been so ever since. As the mother of ten children I feel that my experience should be of value to others."

New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00.

BITTER COLD GRIPS THE CROW—FERNIE SCHOOL HAS TO CLOSE

179 Absentees One Morning; 25 Children Frost Bitten; Dog Refuses Let Tots Brave the Cold

FERNIE, B.C., Jan. 20—Fernie came to grips with winter in deadly earnest as a north wind swept through the Pass and drove to shelter everyone who had any excuse for remaining indoors. School children suffered most. One hundred seventy-nine absences were reported on the opening of school in the morning and 25 cases of frost bite were reported to the school nurse. In addition there were many lesser nips that were not reported. The public school was closed for the afternoon in view of the severity of the weather.

Hard to believe but thoroughly vouched for is the story of a police dog that set out in the morning to accompany the two little girls of the home part way to school according to his usual custom. When they were about a block from home the dog got in front of the girls and blocked their progress. They stepped aside to pass but again the dog stopped them. When the two children persisted in their attempt to go on their way to school the dog started to charge them and drive them back. Finally they decided to go back home and the dog, completely satisfied, led the way.

Several fires, mostly of little consequence have marked the cold weather. The most serious was at the home of Ticket Agent Levecque who occupies the house owned by Alfred Cummings on Howland avenue. The fire started in the basement about 3 o'clock in the morning. It was first noticed by Mrs. Levecque who awakened and discovered smoke coming from the basement. The fire department was called and found that the fire had travelled up the studding in the outside wall through both upper stories of the house and had spread between the floor joists. The house was rather badly damaged.

There is no indication of any rise in the temperature.

LITTLE CHANGE NELSON POLLS

Morgan Lead Slightly Enlarged; Waters Gains Seven

Final figures on Nelson's civic election, posted by City Clerk W. E. Wasson, show several trifling changes from the first published figures, from ballots that showed up in later-counted boxes. All three mayoralty candidates, notably the winner, J. P. Morgan, who thus gained five votes, benefitted by these additions.

The biggest gainer was T. H. Waters, who got seven additional votes, while Roy Sharp and A. G. Ritchie both gained five, in the aldermanic race. One vote gained by S. C. Latornell reduced the margin by which he was nosed out by David Rees for school trustee to four votes. Two votes gained by J. G. Bennett for police commissioner made his vote mathematically four to one as compared with that of J. T. Moon, his opponent. Figures for 13 out of the 16 candidates were affected. The bylaw vote, last to be counted, was of course final at once.

Complete statement of poll is as follows:

For Mayor—	
Ex-Mayor J. P. Morgan	868
Ex-Mayor J. A. McDonald	297
Mayor S. H. Smythe	212
Morgan over McDonald	571
Morgan over Smythe	656
For Aldermen, top three elected—	
Roy Sharp	569
A. G. Ritchie	567
T. H. Waters	456
N. C. Stibbs	331
John Draper	282
C. C. Massey	276
S. J. Newell	150
Horace Morgan	79
For school trustees, top four elected—	
E. P. Dawson	804
A. T. Horswill	789
F. T. Griffiths	513
David Rees	465
S. C. Latornell	461
For Police Commissioner—	
J. G. Bennett	824
J. T. Moon	206
Playground Bylaw—	
For	634
Against	366
Majority	268

Helping Millions to

END COLDS SOONER

...the Modern Method of TREATING Colds—externally

Massage throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub. It goes right to work to fight a cold *direct*—two ways at once. Through the skin it acts direct like a poultice or plaster, while its medicated vapors are inhaled *direct* to the inflamed air-passages. This combined action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

Follow day-time treatments with an application at bedtime—to get the effect of VapoRub's powerful two-way medication through the night. Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

NO INTERNAL "DOSING"

It's because Vicks VapoRub has this combined poultice-vapor action—stimulation and inhalation—that it brings relief so soon—and so safely. Being used externally, it avoids the risks of constant internal dosing—which so often upsets delicate digestions.

Social News of Rossland

ROSSLAND, B.C., Jan. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis, who were holidaying at the home of Mr. Ellis' parents, have returned to their home in Seattle.

* * *

Max Woogman spent a week in Calgary.

* * *

R. W. Maitland has returned from visiting relatives in Enderby.

* * *

Cecil Holmes, who spent a fortnight at his home in Calgary, has returned.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Donald of Boise was in the city for a few days.

* * *

The Children of Mary held an enjoyable card party Wednesday evening in the parish hall, 10 tables being in play. The serviteurs were Miss Marjorie McDonell, Miss Mary Cran, Miss Eileen Mara, Miss Catherine McLean and Miss Rita Fourt. First prizes for contract went to Miss Alma Wilson and Dr. M. F. Keeley; at auction bridge to Mrs. W. G. Mara and Herbert Christian, and at whist to Mrs. G. Townshend and J. B. Cassonzzi.

Is King Carol Married to Lupescu?

A recent photograph, one of the few of them together, of Magda Lupescu, Titian-haired beauty, and King Carol of Roumania. Accordingly to a well-informed source, in Bucharest, Magda and Carol are married. Carol once renounced his throne for Miss Lupescu, and, by a coup, executed in 1930, Carol returned to the throne and made the boy king, Michael, his son, crown prince. Carol was divorced from his wife, Queen Helen, in 1928.

SOCIETY

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, 519 Silica street.

Recently Mrs. Frank Murphy, Hall Mines road, entertained at an informal tea when she was assisted by Mrs. A. T. Noxon, who presided at the dainty tea table, while Mrs. G. O. Stratton and Mrs. M. J. Vigneux assisted by serving. Mrs. Murphy's invited guests were Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon, Mrs. W. M. Vance, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. George Twist, Mrs. N. J. Lowes, Mrs. R. A. Peebles, Mrs. W. R. Smythe, Mrs. G. A. Stratton, Mrs. A. T. Noxon and Mrs. M. J. Vigneux.

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C. P. Perry of the Reno mine was a city visitor during the week-end.

* * *

R. L. McBride has returned from a business visit to Vancouver.

* * *

E. W. Kopecki of Rossland visited Nelson during the week-end.

* * *

H. B. McIntyre, C.P.R. travelling passenger agent, with headquarters in Vancouver, left yesterday for Grand Forks.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Cullinaine of Rossland was in town during the week-end.

* * *

Patrick and Michael Kinahan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinahan, who have been visiting their aunts and uncles in Nelson, have returned to Trail.

* * *

Miss E. Burgess of Salmo was a city visitor during the week-end.

* * *

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heise, who visited her Mrs. Harry Heise, Carbonate street, left yesterday for her home in Cranbrook. Mrs. Heise was accompanied by her young son Stanley.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Fraser of Salmo visited town during the week-end.

* * *

G. B. Ball of Telegraph Creek, who with his family has been visiting relatives in Nelson for the past week, left Saturday for New York. En route he detrained at Elko to spend a day with his sister-in-law, Miss Gertrude Smith, who teaches at Baynes Lake. Mrs. Ball and children expect to leave for the east the first of next month.

* * *

Jackie McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDougall, Stanley street, is ill in the Kootenay Lake General hospital. He was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis, and is progressing favorably.

MRS. DALY AGAIN W.M.S. PRESIDENT

Heads St. Andrew's Church Organization in Rossland

ROSSLAND, B.C., Jan. 20—Mrs. C. H. Daly was reelected president of the Women's Missionary society of St. Andrew's United church at the annual meeting of that body held at the manse Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were Mrs. Dalton G. MacArthur, first vice-president; Mrs. O. Bisson second vice-president; Mrs. W. McKenzie, secretary; Mrs. William Arrowsmith, assistant secretary; Mrs. Alexander R. Pitt, treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Rogers and Mrs. Stevens, supply secretaries; Mrs. W. F. McNeill, Mrs. O. Bisson and Mrs. O. MacDougall, strangers secretaries; Mrs. Howard Ferguson, temperance secretary; Mrs. Edgar Jamieson, organist; Mrs. Dalton G. MacArthur, representative to presbytery.

Miss Grace Newman told of Christmas activities at the Indian mission school near Port Alberni, where she taught for several years. Preparation for the festivities began early in November, and everyone of the resident pupils who had talent of any sort was enlisted for the program. In addition to the 118 pupils and their teachers, about 250 adults and younger children attended the concert. An unexpected item on the program was the marriage of two former students, who had come to the school for the occasion.

Mrs. Howard Ferguson gave a devotional talk stressing the thought "The Battle is the Lord's." A solo by Mrs. Ernest Morris was much enjoyed. The scripture was read by Mrs. O. Bisson, and poems appropriate to the "New Year's" meeting were read by Mrs. Edgar Jamieson, Mrs. A. L. Acorn and Mrs. W. McKenzie. Those present were Mrs. C. Daly, Mrs. W. F. McNeil, Mrs. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Alexander R. Pitt, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. O. Bisson, Mrs. J. Matthews, Mrs. John Roscoria, Mrs. Edgar Jamieson, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Mrs. A. L. Acorn, Mrs. William Arrowsmith, Mrs. Dalton G. MacArthur, Mrs. Robert Rankine, Mrs. O. MacDougall, Mrs. William Blackwell, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Miss Grace Newman, Miss Ruby Rogers, Miss Josephine Roscoria.

Following are the newly elected officers of St. George's guild, which was formerly known as the Evening branch of the W.A. of the Church of St. George the Martyr: Mrs. William H. Blair, president; Mrs. B. M. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Martin, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Rowe, treasurer.

Mrs. E. Jewell was elected president of St. George's W.A. at the annual meeting of the organization, the other officers elected being Mrs. James Rutherford, vice-president; Mrs. Storie, secretary; Mrs. Thorpe, treasurer.

RAILWAY REQUIRED TO STATE REASONS LARDEAU REQUEST

Notification was received by the board of trade Saturday from A. D. Cartwright, registrar of the board of railway commissioners, that the Canadian Pacific Railway company has been directed by the commission to state its reason for wishing to abandon the Lardeau branch.

At Thursday's meeting of the board of trade council, Secretary P. G. Morey reported receiving a formal acknowledgement from Mr. Cartwright, of the board's request for a public hearing at Nelson on the railway company's application, and an intimation it would be brought before the commission.

SWEET POTATO PIE

Three large sweet potatoes, 2 eggs separated, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, mace, salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, pastry. Boil sweet potatoes until tender and mash until soft and creamy, adding a little sweet cream. Add the yolks of the eggs, vanilla, sugar and spices and salt. Fold in stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into an unbaked pastry shell. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

If the icing for the cake starts to harden before you have finished spreading, set the bowl or pan in a large pan of hot water until you are through.

CANADA BANK TO ELECT 7 NEW BOARD

First Meeting Is to Be Held on Coming Wednesday

OTTAWA, Jan. 20. (CP)—Shareholders of the Bank of Canada will gather in Ottawa on Wednesday, Jan. 23, for their first annual meeting, faced with the task of selecting from 69 nominees a slate of seven who will be the Central Bank's first board of directors.

It would be a difficult task to find a suitable convention hall if all the shareholders attended. There are more than 12,000. But it is expected only a small number will be present in person and the meeting will be held in one of the assembly rooms of a local hotel.

Those who do not attend will be represented by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes, in accordance with the bank's by-law, and that official will have written instructions from those who make him their representative, naming the candidates for whom he is to cast their votes. Graham F. Towers, governor of the bank, will preside.

Because of the epochal nature of the event, and doubtless as a reflection of the quasi-public nature of the bank's constitution, this first annual meeting has been thrown open to a limited number of representatives of the press.

Election of the board of directors may prove a somewhat difficult task because of the large slate of valid nominations and the restrictions placed upon the occupational classifications of the directors. In accordance with the by-laws the board must be composed of (a) two representatives of the primary industries; (b) two representatives of commerce and industry and, (c) three whose chief occupations are other than primary industry, commerce or manufacturing. There are 12 nominees in the first category, 16 in the second and 41 in the third.

Hope of the bank heads is that the board will be as widely representative as possible. The two candidates receiving the greatest and next greatest number of votes in any category, will serve until the sixth annual meeting. The two next will serve until the fifth annual meeting, the next two until the fourth annual meeting, and the remaining director will hold office until the third annual meeting.

Immediately after the general meeting the board will meet to select a chairman and name one director who will be a member of the executive committee. The executive committee must meet at least once a week and the board at least four times a year. A maximum sum of $20,000 will be set aside to cover directors' fees and expenses.

The executive committee will be composed of the governor, the deputy governor, the assistant deputy governor (if one is appointed), the deputy minister of finance (ex-officio) and the director chosen by his fellows to serve in that capacity.

J.A.C. Osborne of the Bank of England came from London to be deputy governor of the Bank of Canada during its organization and initial functioning. Selection of an assistant deputy governor has not been made although it is anticipated that a representative of the French speaking population of Canada will be appointed to that position.

During the preliminary work the bank has had a provisional directorate of officials of the treasury department. About 125 of the personnel of the department will be absorbed by the bank. Permanent quarters will be ready for occupancy shortly and operations are expected to be in full swing March 1. Branch offices of the assistant receiver general of Canada will become branches of the bank.

The new formula for knitted suits is blouse and skirts match, but the jacket is in plain or patterned contrast.

"Life" Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text was: "The life was manifested, and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us" (I John 1: 2).

Among citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine" (Isaiah 43: 1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

GREEN TOMATO RELISH

Four quarts green tomatoes, 1½ quarts cabbage, 6 large onions, 3 red peppers, 3 green peppers, 1 stalk celery, 3 pounds brown sugar, ½ cup salt, 2 quarts vinegar. Chop all the vegetables finely, add remaining ingredients and cook for ¾ hour after bringing to a boil. Seal in sterilized jars while hot. A nice relish for next winter.

WATER FOR CHRISTMAS

KETTERING, England (CP). — This town, which has suffered severely from drought and for months has been restricted to three hours' water supply a day, was given a "Christmas box" in the form of two hours a day extra supply.

DOG DERBY PLANS LAID IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 (CP)— Arrangements are almost complete to hold an international dog derby here February 28 and March 1 and 2, it was announced tonight. The race will be over the 100-mile route with 33 1-3 miles comprising one lap each day.

Such famed mushers as Emile St. Godard of The Pas, Man., "Shorty" Russick of Flin Flon, Man., Earl Brydges of Cranberry, Man., and Leonhard Sepalla of Nome, Alaska, will compete with many others for the trophies and prize money.

Mother's Advice Keeps Her Well

Mother of Five Praises Dodd's

"We have used Dodd's Kidney Pills regularly and find nothing better for backache or kidney trouble," writes Mrs. E. H. Blanco, Sanford, Man. "My mother also suffered with kidney trouble and sore back and found nothing would relieve her only Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am a farmer's wife with a family of five and find that Dodd's Kidney Pills are fine for children as well as grown-ups." Like Mrs. Blanco, thousands have found Dodd's Kidney Pills the best treatment for all kidney ailments. 027

Dodd's Kidney Pills

BLOUSES

A full range assortment of smart new silk blouses in plain colors, plaids and stripes. Best quality silk. ALL AT $2.95

Meagher's Limited

Advocates Sensible Diet

TOBY WING

The beautiful Toby Wing, who is considered Hollywood's most perfectly formed chorus girl, and who is swiftly approaching stardom because of her acting abilities as well, doesn't believe in strenuous dieting. Toby does believe in sensible eating, however. Once in a great while, she'll succumb and indulge in a doughnut or some other pastry favorite of hers. But as a rule, she maintains a well-balanced diet. For she knows that that is one of the essentials for preserving a lovely figure.

Good..... Housekeeping

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menus, Recipes and Hints

MENU HINT

Clear Tomato Soup Crackers
Sausage Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes
Filled Oatmeal Cookies
Apple Sauce Coffee

Celery or a little cabbage salad would add crispness to this meal.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sausage Meat Loaf—Two pounds pork sausage, one onion, chopped; two cups bread crumbs, three-fourths cup milk, two eggs, one tablespoon chopped parsley. Combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into loaf and roll in cracker crumbs. Bake in 450-degree oven for one-half hour, reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake one and one-fourth hours longer.

Filled Oatmeal Cookies—One cup shortening, one cup sugar, pinch salt, one-half cup sour cream, two cups oatmeal, two cups flour. Mix ingredients in order given. Cut with cooky cutter, spread with filling and cover with another cooky. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Filling—One package dates, cut fine; one-half cup water, three-fourths cup sugar. Boil until thick, add a little butter, let cool. Place on cookies.

GOOD FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCHEON

Gingerbread Waffles — Two and one-fourth cups sifted flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons ginger, one cup dark molasses, one-half cup milk, one egg yolk, slightly beaten; one-third cup melted butter, one egg white, stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt and ginger, and sift again. Combine molasses, milk and egg yolk. Add to flour mixture gradually, beating only smooth. Add butter. Blend. Fold in egg white. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream. *Makes six four-section waffles.*

FACTS AND FANCIES

Peanut Brittle—Two cups white sugar, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup light corn syrup, one-half cup water, one-fourth cup butter, one-eighth teaspoon soda, dash salt, one and one-half cups peanuts. Combine sugars, corn syrup and water in a heavy saucepan. Stir gently over a low fire until sugar is dissolved and boiling point is reached. Be careful to wipe down the crystals from the sides of the pans before the boiling point is reached and during the cooking process. Cook to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, or the very brittle stage. Remove from fire, have soda, butter and sugar measured. Stir into the candy, stirring just enough to blend; do not overstir or the mixture will sugar. Add nut meats and turn at once onto a greased platter or slab. Do not scrape the saucepan or let the last in the pan drip onto the candy as it, too, may cause sugaring. As soon as the candy is slightly cooled take hold of the edges of the candy and, lifting the edges from the platter or slab, pull the candy into as thin a sheet as possible. When cold break into irregular pieces.

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TO guard your children against dangerous eyestrain—avoid inferior lamps. They often give far less light than their marking indicates. Play safe by choosing EDISON MAZDA Lamps. They ensure better light—better sight.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

L-14

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"It Pays to Shop at the Bon Ton"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

BONELESS STEW BEEF, Choice Lean	3 lbs.	21¢
HAMBURG STEAK, choice fresh	3 lbs.	21¢
COLD LAKE WHITEFISH	lb.	12½¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE, fresh made	3 lbs.	25¢
BOILING BEEF, very tender	4 lbs.	25¢
BUTTER, Prairie Rose Brand	2 lbs.	49¢
ONTARIO CHEESE, nice flavor	lb.	20¢
PORK STEAKS, fresh lean	2 lbs.	35¢
VEAL STEAKS, delicious	lb.	15¢

Try a roast or steak of our delicious Diamond A Baby Beef. It is the very best obtainable and it costs no more.

During the cold weather take advantage of our prompt delivery service. Phone 292 for quick service.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

"Interior of British Columbia's Family 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.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935.

AMELIA AGAIN

Aviation has few thrills left for the groundlings. The hoppers from one continent to another have almost exhausted the agenda of spectacular flight. Until a week ago nobody had ever flown alone from Hawaii to the American mainland, but Kingsford-Smith and Taylor had made the trip as the last leg of their flight from Australia. It could be done, obviously, but a particular flavor was added to the adventure of Amelia Earhart by the fact that she set out without a navigator. This, however, was not the element most exciting the public. The personality of the young woman was the prime ingredient. Miss Earhart has won her many victories in the air with such modesty and charm as to make her a popular idol. Nor, while adding to the interest in aviation by her remarkable performances, has she ever pretended to be a scientist. She frankly says that her latest flight was not made with the idea of "proving anything aeronautical." She readily admitted, after the hop which took her to Ireland in 1932, that she took it just because she wished to see whether she could fly the Atlantic alone. Now she has made a solo crossing of as much of the Pacific as the planes of today can be trusted to span. She has all the laurels that any flyer could wish. If she should decide to confine her aerial hemisphere within sight of land, most of her millions of admirers would be pleased.

RADIO VERSUS THE PRESS

Premier R. B. Bennett paid $10,000 for delivering his series of political reform speeches over the radio. He got free publicity in the newspapers of the Dominion, space which, says the Victoria Colonist, had it been assessed at advertising values, would have perhaps cost him $100,000. Canada has 750,000 radio sets. It is exceedingly doubtful if 100,000 people listened in on the series of speeches delivered by the Prime Ministr. On the other hand, the free publicity given by the press was to a circulating medium of 2,000,000 copies a day.

There is an erroneous opinion entertained by public men that tens of thousands of people flock to listen to radio addresses. They do not, and the estimate that 100,000 may have listened to Premier Bennett is, in every probability, a grossly extravagant one. Even the Prime Minister must have had some doubts of the value of the publicity he was receiving through broadcasting, for he said, "I am confident that your decision will be the right one, when, with care and diligence, you have studied the facts." Most assuredly that care and that diligence could not be exercised unless the actual statements of Premier Bennett were studied in black and white. That study is impossible through the mere sound of the spoken word.

If there is anything in radio broadcasting, of which the listeners grow heartily sick, it is the sound of the spoken word. What they want mostly is music. It is true they want news as well, that is, the plain statement of what has happened. When it comes to an elaborate declaration of a new policy covering many thousands of words, they have no chance of remembering everything that is said, of memorising all the different items, of studying them in relation to each other and of arriving at a decision "with care and diligence." They must have the printed record.

Mr. Bennett, without the free publicity given to him by the press, could not have laid his program before the people of Canada. As well as reporting his speeches the press, too, provided Mr. Bennett with countless columns of discussion, with correspondence, with editorial comment and with publicity of a character he could never have achieved over a radio. If Mr. Bennett's program had been confined to the radio and ignored by the press there are millions of Canadians who would not have yet heard of his proposals.

WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN

FOR ALL UNITED STATES

Mon. Jan. 21, 1935—Southwest, south and southeast states clear and colder, but in northwest and northeast of great lakes milder temperatures and light snows.

Tues., Jan. 22—Some disturbance and temperatures turning milder about great lakes and east but in general clear and cold in all parts of the country.

Wed. Jan. 23—Unsettled on Atlantic slope and changing to warmer; nearly all west clear and cold; rain probably extends to the Texas southwest.

Thurs., Jan. 24—Storm disturbance now east of Ohio river valley and great lakes country, carrying heavy precipitation; cold in west but more moderate east of great lakes.

Fri., Jan. 25—Disturbance vanishes in far northeast of U.S., leaving nearly all of central, south, southwest and west clearing; generally colder except in northwest, where it is slightly moderating and unsettled.

Sat., Jan. 26—Unsettled weather drifts into central states from the west, carrying snow flurries via Ohio river valley to east lakes regions; Atlantic slope clear; nearly everywhere colder.

Sun., Jan. 27—Stormy, unsettled conditions drift on east of great lakes via Ohio river valley, carrying rains extending far south and southwest; temperatures in general slightly rising.

NEW ENGLAND AND EAST COAST

Also embracing N.Y., Penna., Md. and the Virginias.

Week of Jan. 21 to 27, 1935, in New England and the east begins unsettled in far northeast, though clear and turning colder in southern sections, but soon unsettled weather becomes more general, with snow in northeast and rain about the south and west. An unsettled week with only short clearing spells near last days. The temperature rises to middle of week and then declines, followed by a definite change to warmer in most sections. The normal snowfall in central New York for the week is about 5 inches, and should be reached this week.

The last part of January in nearly all this country is expected to be featured by several rapid changes from cold to moderate weather, due to passing through of an unusual number of stormy or unsettled low pressure centers. In general from about the 21st to 24th temperatures should rise during unsettled or stormy conditions, followed by some clearing and much colder weather yet near 27th sudden change to much warmer for a day or two. The snow is expected to be unusually deep in central and great lakes regions, though coming at intervals in mild storms of short duration. In south and southeast some rain, especially near end of week. On Atlantic slope about normal precipitation.

THEY WERE PLEASED

Was talking to a lot of visiting curlers and they had nothing but praise for the way the bonspiel was handled in Nelson. Particularly emphatic was "Dad" Bowyer of Vancouver who is 74 years of age and who has curled in over 50 bonspiels.

"Yes," said Dad, "I have curled in over 50 spiels and I never attended a better spiel than the one in Nelson. Say you have a nice town and the Kootenay people certainly are sociable."

All of which is nice publicity for this section.

* * *

JACK CORNETT PLEASED

Jack Cornett of Vancouver expressed his pleasure. Jack had his worries Saturday when his brother Jim was ordered to bed by the doctor. Jack's rink curled one man short. The Cornett rink was originally scheduled to go to Revelstoke but came to Nelson instead. And he and his pals are indeed glad they made the Nelson trip. The Cornett rink with "Ole" Gerham and Jim Lepage with the flowing beard were the fun makers for the entire spiel.

* * *

REAL HATEFUL

"I hear Bowley is getting married next week."

"Good. I never liked the fellow."

* * *

JUST WHISTLE IT

This is for Dave Powell of South Slocan:

* * *

Do you know how they call a black cat with white paws in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgoyerychgo w y n drobwyllllsandyslliogogogoch?

No. How?

Puss-puss-puss-puss!

* * *

IT IS OKAY

Up again has cropped the old argument about the origin of "O.K." It simply has to be settled ever and anon for the satisfaction of contentious folks forever hearing new theories.

The same group of bookish-minded persons who struggled over the origin of the Gored Ox at its last meeting in upper Manhattan, again came close to the parting of the ways when one of the most assertive members announced that Andrew Jackson was the first man to use the symbols in the now commonly accepted sense.

Thereupon the group resolved itself into an organization to be known as the Idiom Wranglers and permitted the assertive member to state his case, which he did, citing what he said was "authority." For the moment there was none to dispute him, though one opinion was offered to this effect: That Woodrow Wilson was the first to give it a place of standing except that he used "okeh."

The argument was making no headway until another proceeded to quote what a professor in the University of Alabama wrote to a professor in Vanderbilt university some years ago when a discussion of the origin of the symbols was forward.

He read as follows: "General Andrew Jackson was an illiterate man and so, when he was president of the United States, he used to label documents which he approved with the initials 'O.K.' which he took to be the initials of all correct (oll korrect)."

* * *

CHOCTAW JARGON AS THE SOURCE

"However," he proceeded, "I have in my library a copy of 'Major Jack Downing's Letters From Washington,' and I do not find the story in that book . . . The true explanation of O.K. is probably as follows: There is a tradition among the intelligent Choctaws of the old stock who once lived in Mississippi that General Jackson borrowed the expression from the Choctaw language. The Choctaws and the Chickasaws speak the same tongue. In the language of these two people there is no copulative verb that corresponds to 'be' in English (esse in Latin). A substitute is found in the emphatic word 'okeh,' which ends every assertion in Choctaw. General Jackson was frequently among the Choctaws and Chickasaws before he became famous, and must have heard the expression often. He probably adopted it very early in life as an expressive kind of slang, and used it after he became president as a private symbol to indicate approval."

ROCK GARDEN

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Not as many rock garden enthusiasts are acquainted with Androsace lactea as should be in the pursuit of their hobby. It is one of the most charming and least known of the rock jasmines.

Many of its clan are wooly leaved, spreading themselves in time over great areas, hanging in luxuriant curtains over rock and bank or advancing step by step with one rosette after another. The very habit of this one makes it altogether a more alpine looking plant, though in reality it is not.

Perfectly smooth, the narrow, dark green, awl-shaped leaves form a close tuft—the plant increasing by the appearance of the other tufts, either close to the parent, thereby forming a mat, or carried to a little distance by underground stems. Four-inch divergent stems carry the flowers above the leafage into a loose, open shower of milky white, allowing each single blossom its place in the sun. The flower is five-lobed, the purity of its white enhanced by the soft yellow of the eye.

It comes easily from seed, and once established in ordinary porous rock garden soil, it remains there.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK . . . By R. J. Scott

LAST SLOCAN TRAIL BLAZER

(By H. M. Walker in Enderby Commoner)

The Silvery Slocan—not so silvery as it was 35-40 years ago—lost one of its old trail blazers when George Henderson registered his last "claim."

George Henderson was in the Slocan shortly after Eli Carpenter staked the once-famous Payne mine, on Carpenter creek, half way between New Denver and Sandon — then booming mining camps—today only ghost towns that have been.

Forty years ago George Henderson and Neil Gething put up the Arlington hotel, in Slocan City. For a few years the hotel made money for the proprietors. Then a wise provincial government passed the looking-glass, pillow-slip, lip-stick law regulating bunkhouse and working conditions in the mines, and the mines closed down because, they claimed, they could not operate under the new regulations.

A district wonderfully rich in silver-galena ore and giving employment to thousands of miners; turning out trainloads of ore, became only a graveyard of forlorn hopes.

It was at Slocan City's first First of July celebration—or was it May 24th?—no matter.

By boatload and barge those bellowing, laughing men of the mines landed at the wharf. Without waiting for the barges to be made fast, they barged over the rails onto the landing and were away like a drove of Mexican steers turned loose upon green pastures on a desert oasis—the Gething-Henderson Arlington hotel.

I went with the New Denver crowd to Slocan City that day. George Henderson put up the first building in New Denver, some years before he and Neil Gething went to Slocan City, the then new townsite. Slocan City's population climbed to fifteen hundred or two thousand in a few years. It boasted two weekly newspapers for a short time. Today it is credited with a population of 200, the same as Sicamous.

Jim Bowes, genial, wholesome and genuinely hospitable, then was proprietor of a hotel at Silverton. When the bottom dropped out of the Slocan, Jim Bowes came to the Okanagan and for many years put life and hospitality into Lakeview hotel, Kelowna. He now is the much-esteemed host at Salmon Arm's Montbello.

One of the big attractions advertised for the Slocan City celebration, some 35-40 years ago, was the walking of a tightrope by Eli Carpenter, after whom Carpenter creek was named, and discoverer of the Payne mine, the property that glued the eyes of the silver-lead miners of the world upon the Silvery Slocan.

The tightrope was stretched from the Gething-Henderson hotel to the roof of a building across the street.

When the hour came for the tightrope walker, out popped Eli Carpenter—then quite an old man. He was clad in his red flannel undies. Stepping to the platform from which the tightrope was stretched, to the rope, he reached for his balance pole, and was away.

All the stunts usual to the professional rope walker were given by Carpenter, then he went forward and backward over the street with a wheelbarrow. He coaxed, cajoled and pleaded with his miner friends to let him take them for a wheelbarrow ride, but none would venture. They did not know that in his young days Eli Carpenter had been a professional tightrope performer in a circus, and had drifted to the hills to shake off and forget the pigmies of infidelity that follow men in life's struggle upward.

That was a great day at Slocan City. The tightrope stunt by Eli Carpenter proved to be the star performance.

In the evening—and long into the night—the S. S. William Hunter, captained by Capt. Estabrook, later of the Okanagan, with a barge on either side loaded to the rails with a standing crowd, packed like sardines, yelled and sang, joked and wisecracked the twenty miles to New Denver and Rosebery, where a special train waited to go on to Three Forks, Sandon and Kaslo.

Three Forks then was a thriving camp of possibly 500. Today Three Forks is a "mining camp and station on C. P. R., 1 mile from Alamo, the nearest P.O." Kaslo has 600 or 700, Sandon 200, New Denver and Silverton only relief camps, waiting for the sunrise.

Today the combined population of the Silvery Slocan would not be more than 1500. Thirty-five years ago the population of these same camps could not have been less than 15,000.

What does it mean?

Have the people failed, or have the governments failed?

"As is"—four letters—but what volumes they do unfold!

GOLDEN GALL STONES, "PLEISTOCENE"

When feeling low a year ago, to physician I applied
To diagnose the pains that rose and tore my aching side.
I lay half dead upon a bed devoid of stamina
While angels fair with wondrous care played with the enema.

In mortal fright I sat upright though empty to the muzzle
For then a thousand feet of hose they wiggled down my guzzle;
When they did pump I surely jump'd expectantly to greet
At end of hose midst lumps that rose, the toe-nails off my feet.

A gentle maid quite unafraid took me for a buggy ride,
Like sweethearts gay in flowery May, to picturize my side.
The photo keen revealed a scene, geologists could trace
Striated renes of Pleistocene and rocks of mer de glace;

For in my side piled high and wide, the X-ray showed 'em plain,
Non oxidized, rocks crystallized like terminal moraine,
And specks of gold in fragments bold their gleams did dissipate;
From 'glomerite to rhyolite and sedimentary slate.

At twilight's crest I could not rest, the barber don't cher know
Cut off with shears the growth thro' years luxuriantly did grow;
When he was through I'm telling you, my bosom was obscene;
A painted crest was on my chest but, orange 'stead of green.

Perchance you've seen the Klu Klux Klan in robes of glimmering white?
That's how I fear I did appear when on the morning's flight,
On carriage gay while elfins play to cheer me on my ride
Towards the trip where they would rip and jet the gall-stones slide.

Course I was wont to ditch the rocks their torture drove me frenzy
And I had utmost confidence in skill of Doc' McKenzie.
In fact beyond his curing me I've often heard it said
That he could sure revive a man long after he was dead.

Now all that I remember was some dope upon my mug.
I felt like being smothered with a blanket or a rug,
And then I heard the rumble of the gall-stones wild rebound;
Impetuously they thunder'd down and smoked along the ground.

Two weeks pass by, and painlessly I convalescently recline,
And I could hope vacated stope was timbered superfine.
In sight of wealth and gaining health, well I was sure in luck
Especially when I found the stones delivered in a truck.

I grieve today that I must say, There's something surely wrong.
The stones I prized I realize not worth a paltry song;
I've twirled and washed them in the pan but, finding only grit
I think perhaps the doctor chap has placered round a bit.

J. W. MULHOLLAND.

LOVER'S PROBLEM SOLVED

By JOHN W. GARVIN

His college days would soon be past—
This gave him anxious care
For he was poor in worldly caste
But rich in "do and dare."

As athlete he had name and fame,
And so had Annabel—
He loved her with a glowing flame,
But how in honor tell?

Her parents were aristocrats
With bonds and real estate—
How could he don high hat and spats
And ask to be her mate?

Would they not scorn him and refuse,
And think him knave and bold
And tell their daughter she must use
Discretion with their gold?

He did not want their stores of wealth,
He wanted Annabel,
And had he not abundant health
And energy to sell?

But Hal in love was very shy—
Could only press her hand
And let the lovelight in his eye
Declare his passion grand.

But Annabel knew all the signs
Of lover-man's distress,
And on our hero had designs—
Her love she could express.

She called one evening at his room,
And Hal, embarrassed quite,
Begged her to leave before the doom
Of scandal-mongers' blight.

Should tarnish her and cause him pain
And spoil their friendship pure.
But Annabel had come to gain
Him for her husband sure.

"I love you Hal and you love me—
I could not let you fail.
We'll plead with mother who will see,
Our passion must prevail."

"But I am penniless, my dear,
And there's no job in sight.
Your dad would think it very queer
For one in such a plight.

"To ask your hand in marriage, Sweet,
Would wonder what I meant—
How could we buy our bread and meat
With all my money spent?

"Or are you thinking of the plan
They call 'companionate'—
A marriage that no manly man
Could ever contemplate?"

"Oh, no, dear Hal, no tie so free
Could ever win consent
From either parent or from me—
I want a home's content.

"I've thought it all out, don't you see?
And gained some strong support:
We'll start a new academy
For teaching games and sport.

"Our fame as athletes soon will bring
Large classes and their fees,
And daily then our hearts will sing
Their happy melodies.

"A building Uncle Tim will lend
And also will equip,
And I have money we can spend
While on our wedding trip."

"But dearest girl, suppose — suppose—
You could but teach awhile";
With downcast eyes and cheeks of rose
And her demurest smile.

"Do you not read," she softly said,
"Toronto's daily scroll?
Our Rector gives the Newly Wed
Advice on Birth Control."

Copyright, Central Press Canadian

EASY TO READ

Motorists, who have difficulty in picking out the names of streets in strange districts, will welcome the proposal of the Minister of Transport that street name-plates everywhere in London should be made larger and placed lower so that motorists may read them more easily—London Daily Sketch.

A furless coat and fur cape is a new and practical suit for winter wear. The cape is detached and may be discarded in warmer weather.

PAIN IN APPENDICITIS DOESN'T USUALLY START IN APPENDIX REGION

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

When a pain occurs in the right lower part of the abdomen—in the region of the appendix, it is but natural to think that it is due to appendicitis. When a pain occurs in the upper central part of the abdomen—in the region of the stomach—it is only natural to think that the trouble is in the stomach. If the trouble is in the stomach, trying to induce vomiting, or giving castor oil or Epsom salts to clear out the stomach and intestine is the usual treatment.

Now thinking that pain coming on in the region of the appendix is appendicitis, and pain in the region of the stomach cannot be appendicitis but must be stomach trouble, is one of the mistakes that causes delay and serious consequences in appendicitis.

Your doctor will tell you that where there has been previous attacks of appendicitis, a pain in the region of the appendix may be due to chronic appendicitis, or to gas formation in the bends of the intestine in that region.

However when pain starts first in the appendix region, the chances are that it is not appendicitis. In other words if the pain begins and remains in the appendix region the chances are that the case is not one of appendicitis.

The pain in the appendix region may be due to a sprain or looseness in the joint between hip bone and last bone of the spinal column. As the hip bone meets its fellow hip bone in the front, its "looseness" in the back causes sprain in the front also.

Further, some individuals have "spasms" at different times in the large intestine—under the liver, under the stomach and in the appendix region where the small intestine enters the large intestine. Thus a spasm in this latter region might naturally be thought to be due to appendicitis.

The thought then is not to be alarmed if pain comes first in appendix region as in most cases it is not due to appendicitis.

On the other hand while a pain in the stomach is not usually due to appendicitis, no purgative should be used for a few hours at least because this pain may be due to appendicitis.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I love Pa like he was perfect when we're at home, but it's kind o' hard to love him sometimes when I get him out in public."

10 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(Jan. 21, 1925)

For the first time since Dec. 27, a steamboat made its way through the ice on the West Arm to this city yesterday when the tug Ymir with a large car barge in tow landed at the C. P. R. shipyards in Fairview. It had bucked the ice for the greater part of the day.

* * *

Because of soft ice at Trail, due to mild weather, the senior amateur West Kootenay hockey league game between Nelson and the smelter city there tonight has been cancelled. The cancellation brought up once again the talk of an artificial ice rink for Trail.

* * *

Consolidated Mining & Smelting company shares on the Toronto stock market hit a new high price of 39¾ yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

Jan. 21, 1915)

T. W. Allshouse, Summit lake lumberman, is visiting Nelson.

* * *

G. G. Moffat of Fernie has been appointed judge of a court of revision and appeal for the Fort Steele assessment district.

* * *

Born, at Kootenay Lake General hospital, Jan. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miles, Houston street, a son.

* * *

Welcomed by William H. Ramsden, president of the Sons of England, Nelson Boy Scouts made merry as guests of the lodge at a fine entertainment. Musical numbers were rendered by R. Jackman, E. W. Clayton, and William Cutler. Ald. A. S. Horswill and Fred A. Starkey gave short speeches.

30 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

Jan. 21, 1905)

I. G. Nelson, following removal of the Standard Furniture company to new quarters in the Laing-Stocks building, claimed his was now the largest furniture store in B. C. with the exception of one at Victoria.

* * *

Nelson trimmed Rossland 10-3 in a senior amateur West Kootenay hockey league game here. Jack Bunyan was manager of the Rossland team.

* * *

The federal government has decided to make two provinces out of the Northwest Territories, the dividing line to run north and south.

The tale from Russia that Trotzky was the mover of the plot to slay Stalin's friend Kiroff is meant for home consumption. The idea of a plot in all Moscow's propaganda is to make it a foreign conspiracy fostered by capitalistic countries for the destruction of Red Russia. Most outsiders laugh at these Soviet allegations, but in Russia no one laughs but the grave diggers. Millions of Russians will swallow the story about Trotzky and alien governments whole. Th ey even will aid in witch hunts for more conspirators among their own kind.—Brandon Sun.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD

"Teacher of Teachers"

CAGEY PLAY

Among those most competent to judge, nobody ranks higher as an astute bidder and player than Sidney S. Lutz. Last evening there was a team-of-four exhibition match at the Knickerbocker Whist Club. Lenz captained one team. Hand No. 7 is given below. As North, Lenz played the hand at 2-spades. His partner made a grave error in not playing the hand at 4-hearts, but that was through no fault of Lenz. It appears impossible to make 3-odd on the hand, but Lenz did so, by winning 2 heart tricks, 2 club tricks, and making good each and every one of his spades, although East apparently should have won 2 tricks in trumps.

North: ♠ A Q J 10 4 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ A K
West: ♠ 9 ♥ J 3 ♦ Q J 10 5 ♣ 8 7 6 4
East: ♠ K 9 3 2 ♥ 8 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ Q 10 2
South: ♠ 6 5 ♥ A K 10 7 6 5 ♦ 9 6 ♣ J 9 5

Mr. Lenz and partner were playing the 1-2-3 system, obligating opening the bidding on any suit of 3 or more cards headed by A-K. South was unfamiliar with the system and passed. When Lenz opened with 1-spade, South bid 3-hearts, but South should have rebid his hearts when Lenz rebid spades.

Note the cagey play by North. George Reith, captain of the opposing team, led his lowest trump, which could do no harm. His partner played his only spade. The declarer's 10 took the trick. The return lead was the 3 of diamonds. East's K won the trick. The 8 of spades swept the last trump from dummy. The trick went to declarer's J.

The ace and K of clubs were led. The 9 of hearts was next led, putting in dummy with the K. The J of clubs was led back. North ruffed with the 4 of spades. North led next to his last heart. Both East and West played their last hearts. Dummy was in with the ace. The players held the cards shown below.

North: ♠ A Q ♥ 2 ♦ 8 4
West: ♠ Q J 4 2 ♥ — ♦ 5
East: ♠ K 9 3 ♥ 10 7 6 5 ♦ 9
South: ♠ — ♥ — ♦ A 7

The ninth lead was dummy's 9 of diamonds. East and West had won previously a single diamond trick. They must win 2 more tricks in that suit, and East must win a single trump trick. The crux of the final play was that Lenz had shortened his trumps to one less card than East held, so that ultimately East had to lead away from his K, up to declarer's Ace and Q, thus giving Lenz his fifth spade trick.

DELAYED RETRIBUTION

KARACHI, India (CP)—Enraged relatives killed a woman who consorted with a cowherd 35 years ago. The man was also found dead later.

Ho! for the snow

The King of winter sports is best enjoyed by the boy or girl who owns and steers

the only sled with grooved runners

This makes Flexible Flyer the swiftest safest sled ever made, and increases the fun of coasting.

Sure control, light to pull up hill, and so strong it outlasts 3 ordinary sleds

Prices Right

Nelson Hardware Co.

SWISH!

Louise Hedlund, of Watertown, Mass., at Longwood courts.

BREAK!

When Jack Sharkey breaks a clinch in Boston he doesn't fool.

THRILLING SECONDARY BRINGS SPIEL TO FINE FINISH – COAST RINK JUST BEATS OUT VANCE

Cammel-Laird Goes to Joe Dundas in an Extra-end Game

Providing a sensational finish to a decidedly successful bonspiel, W. M. Vance of Nelson lost an extra-end game to Joe Dundas' crack Vancouver rink for the Cammel-Laird cup, a secondary event in the 40th annual B. C. Curling association 'spiel played at Nelson.

The bonspiel, although not as large as previous ones, left many games in its wake that will be long remembered, but few to compare with the battle that the Nelson and Vancouver rinks put up.

Braving five-below zero weather a big crowd of home towners watched the play.

The game had a two-fold interest in that a Nelson rink was matching stones with one of the strongest rinks in the west for the Cammel-Laird cup, and on the result of the game hing the Grand Aggregate cup. A win for Vance would have tied up the percentage of both rinks. A loss put Vance in third place.

"Bill" Vance senior, "Bill" junior, H. M. Whinster and Andy Kraft were coasting along on a 7-1 lead when the Dundas boys, Joe Dundas, Frank Avery, R. V. David and George Nargan, loomed up from behind and took 2, 3, and 2 on the seventh, eighth and ninth ends, to tie up the game.

The 10th end proved the "heartbreaker" in a game that was hard for either side to lose. Dundas tied up the house with guard rocks and lay two. On his final rock Vance wicked in on a beautiful shot and for a minute it looked as if it was all over but the shouting, but the rock was a hair-breadth short of the mark. With a big audience crowding the end of the rink, the skips measured the rocks but both Dundas and Vance were so evenly matched they could come to no decision and Secretary George Morstead called for another end. Skip Dundas, who was wide of the mark earlier in the game, came through to sew up the game with well guarded rocks. Vance tried to draw in but was short. In the last few ends of the game few rocks went astray and the rinks put up a great battle.

The Vance quartet had previously sent Jack Bell's rink into the Consolations 12-6 in a good game.

The Cammel-Laird semi was also a home town affair with Dundas matching the rocks in a great battle with Mac Braden, who came through many of his battles with flying colors.

DUNDAS COPS ROSSLAND CUP

J. A. Wright's Rossland rock men took out three Nelson rinks skipped by Jack Long, W. M. Myers and C. E. Mansfield in the Rossland cup playdowns at the British Columbia curling bonspiel at Nelson last week, before meeting his Waterloo in a battle with Joe Dundas in the finals, Saturday night.

Dundas had previously taken out his home town rink skipped by Mac Braden.

The Rossland boys put up a fine battle in their preliminary games but were ever anxious when meeting the coast rink, and let their opposition pile up a big lead. Playing a knock-out game was not to their liking and they found their house cleaned too often. Meeting Nelson players they were more in their own element with draw play.

The composition of the rinks was:

Rossland rink—J. A. Wright, J. J. J. A. Cullinane and J. Marshall.

Vancouver rink—Joe Dundas, Reilly David, and George Nargan.

REMEMBER WHEN?

(By The Canadian Press)

Ten years ago tonight when Paavo Nurmi, famous Flying Finn, shattered two world's indoor running marks, bringing to 10 the number of indoor marks he held. At Newark, N.J., Nurmi broke the marks for the 2¼ and 2½ miles previously held by Hannes Kolehmainen. Nurmi's new marks were 13.03 for the longer distance and 10:42 for the 2¼ miles.

ARSENAL AGAIN AT TOP OF THE ENGLISH HEAP

Tied With Sunderland But Have Edge on Goals

ARSENAL WINS BY 3-0 AT HIGHBURY

Manchester City Held to a Scoreless Tie by Birmingham

LONDON, Jan. 20 (CP cable)—Arsenal today were back in the leadership of the first division of the English Football league after a week-end schedule of games that saw the standings juggled considerably.

The Gunners were tied in point-standing with Sunderland but attained a technical advantage owing to their better goal-average. Sunderland made a gallant fight to tie Chelsea while Arsenal trounced Leeds United.

Playing at Highbury before a crowd of 48,000 Arsenal won 3-0. Their rapid-passing tactics broke down before the Leeds halves. Bastin scored on a pass from Hulme, center, and Bowden made it 2-0 after a goal-mouth scramble. The Gunners kept pressing and Bowden scored again.

At Stamford Bridge play was spectacular in spite of fog and poor visibility. Chelsea played an open game. Spence shot like a pile-driver from 15 feet out to score first for the Pensioners, and Horton made it 2-0 after a scrimmage along the goalline. Then Sunderland went on the attack. Goddard ended a beautiful piece of combination play by evading two tacklers and scoring. Gurney tied the count.

Manchester City were unlucky in their scoreless tie with Birmingham. They were left in third place, a single point behind the leaders. Heard had Hibbs in the Birmingham nets beaten just after half-time but he hit one of the posts.

Alex James, brilliant Arsenal player who was unable to play through injuries, acted as scout for the Gunners at Villa Park. (In the fourth round of cup-tie competition next Saturday Arsenal meets Leicester City.) He saw the Villa Parkers blank Leicester City 3-0. Astley scored three goals and the other scorers were Cunliffe and Beresford.

Sheffield Wednesday lost an opportunity to overtake Manchester City. Middlesborough entertained them and handed out a 5-3 reverse. Portsmouth played at home with three reserves, including the goalie. Anderson scored for Pompey while Hodgson and Wright tallied twice for Liverpool, who won 3-1.

Bolton Wanderers took top place in the second division with a creditable away-from-home 2-1 victory over Southampton. Manchester United beat Barnsley 2-0 to take second place in the standing.

Plymouth Argyle's 3-1 victory at home over Port Vale was a feature of the division. Briggs notched two for Argyle. Rhodes got Port Vale's goal.

Luton Town's setback at Charlton Athletic's grounds was due to weakness of the half-backs who were unable to hold the speedy Charlton forwards. Charlton's 4-2 victory put them at the top of the third division, southern section.

Coventry City slipped back in the same section, losing to Watford 2-0. They are now in second place, a single point ahead of Watford and Reading.

Chester and Darlington, aspirants for promotion from the northern section of the third division, fought a lively battle. Chester won 3-1, which left them in second place.

Darlington and Halifax Town, who trounced Carlisle United 4-2, were tied, a single point behind.

Tranmere Rovers kept well in front of the section, playing to a 2-2 draw at Lincoln.

WINNIPEG BEATS LATVIA BY 14-0

Monarchs Take Second Victory in World Tourney in Switzerland

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan. 20 (CP Cable via Reuters)—Winnipeg Monarchs overwhelmed Latvia 14-0 today for their second victory in the hockey series here for the world's championship. On Saturday the touring Monarchs defeated Great Britain 4-2.

The champion series, in which a number of teams representing European countries are entered, continues this week. Bronko Rivers led the parade of scorers with four goals and one assist. Norm Yellowlees scored three, with two assists; Archie Creighton scored three. The Lesnay brothers, Albert and Tony, each tallied twice. Albert was credited with three assists and Tony with one.

GRAND CHALLENGE DECIDED ON LAST STONE, MACDONALD WINS

Dad Bowyer Short of the Mark by a Fraction

In one of the several games that made the 40th annual B.C. bonspiel held at Nelson last week one of the most colorful the lake city has seen, Donald MacDonald of Trail turned back J. A. Cornett's Vancouver rink 7-6 Saturday night to win the coveted Grand Challenge trophy.

It was a battle to the finish with victory hanging on the balance of the last shot. "Dad" Bowyer, fine old sharp shooter, came within an ace of taking out MacDonald's shot rock with the last throw of the game but his rock just chipped the opponents and went through the house.

Bowyer skipped the rink, and D. McDonald of Nelson swept for Jim Cornett, who was absent through illness. S. Lee played four rocks.

Playing for MacDonald were J. Campbell, W. Wood and R. Dockerill.

Advancing to the final bracket MacDonald eliminated Roy Sharp, and Cornett eliminated Joe Dundas in two close games. Dundas and Cornett staged a real battle before the former was nosed out.

By end play of the finals:

End 1—MacDonald was lying three with a good guard when Bowyer's last rock cut out two, leaving the one counter.

End 2—Bowyer made a raise to get a second shot when MacDonald failed to get shot with his first rock, being short. MacDonald's last rock was short of the house and "Dad" Bowyer drew the eight foot for a third shot.

End 3—MacDonald placed a nice guard, but it was impossible to guard all rocks which were scattered in the eight-foot ring. Bowyer took out one of MacDonald's to lay shot. MacDonald was two feet shy of Bowyer, resulting in an end one instead of a three.

End 4—MacDonald's first rock took out one of two Bowyer rocks laying shot, but went out of play himself. Bowyer drew a nice guard with his first. MacDonald was wide on an attempted raise, leaving Bowyer to draw the eight foot ring, but it was too wide for two points. Score 4-2.

End 5—Leads and seconds placed in some nice ones. Bowyer drew the four foot ring to lay shot, but MacDonald took him out to lay shot on the button. Bowyer's stone was narrow and short. MacDonald tried for a second but was wide of the broom. Score 4-3 for Bowyer.

End 6—Campbell drew in behind Lee's rock for shot, and guard. Lee's stone was narrow, chipping the guard. MacDonald's guard was too good, laying on the button. Bowyer drew up to hits for shot. MacDonald was wide and left the house open for second shot, but Bowyer was short an inch.

End 7—Both lead and seconds played runners to take out the others' stones. Lee put on a dandy guard with a last shot, Campbell taking it out. Bowyer's guard was a foot shy of the hog. MacDonald tried to take off a shot from the button, but wicked off. Bowyer's guard shot was wide and MacDonald tried the same shot again but was wide. Bowyer took the end and the score was 6-3 for the Cornett rink.

End 8—Cornett put in two, but they were chipped out by Wood who lay shot. Lee chipped out one, but MacDonald still lay shot. Lee took out Wood's shot to lay first shot. Campbell came up to him to leave MacDonald lying three. Bowyer hogged his first rock. MacDonald's guard came back to the four-foot to lay for shot. Bowyer drew down to Campbell's first shot to lay second. MacDonald drew in to lay two. The score was 6-6 at the end.

End 9—Lee placed in nice guards. Campbell rolled in for shot off Dockerill's. Lee chipped the guard off when he was wide. Bowyer tried to take out MacDonald's shot rock but was narrow and chipped off another guard, and went out of play. MacDonald's guard was wide leaving shot open. Bowyer was wide and went through the port, leaving MacDonald shot and giving him one to tie up the game.

End 10—It as a case of putting them in and taking them out as they fought for the lead on the last end. Bowyer drew up to the house and MacDonald raised him through. Bowyer's last rock missed winning the game by a fraction of an inch when his shot was narrow and he wicked off the shot rock.

RANGERS WIN TO MOVE UP WELL IN LEAD

Celtic and Hearts Both Go Down to Defeat

GLASGOW, Jan. 20 (CP Cable)—With the season past the half-way mark Glasgow Rangers are riding along with a comfortable margin over all opposition in the first division.

Hosts to the lowly St. Mirren Saturday, Rangers, pulled out a 1-0 decision to lengthen their lead over Celtic and Hearts who both lost. Celtic, playing without McGonagle, Napier and McDonald, went down to a 3-0 defeat at Aberdeen, while Hearts entertained Partick Thistle and lost 2-1.

Rangers, on their play, should have smothered St. Mirren but strong defensive work, featured by McCloy, held the champs out. Smith scored the only goal of the game.

Hearts, who lost to Dunfermline at home two weeks ago, again disappointed home-town fans. They were defeated 2-1 by Partick Thistle.

ALBION ROVERS LOSE

Dunfermline took a 3-1 decision over Albion Rovers on the latter's home grounds. McGowan and Dobson netted for Dunfermline and Renwick had the Rover's single.

Falkirk, playing at Perth, was blanked by the St. Johnstone eleven 4-0. R. Ferguson scored two goals while Davidson and Deattie counted one each. Against Queen's Park, Ayr United redoubled their defense and lost only after an exciting finish by the odd goal in nine. Dodds and Brennan each bulged the twine twice for Queen's and Crawford once, with Brae scoring twice and Fitzgerald once for the losers.

Although beaten 1-0 by Morton on foreign ground, the strong Third Lanark team retained top position in the second division of the Scottish league. St. Bernard's also playing away, tucked a 2-1 decision under their belts over Stenhousemuir, to edge into second place over the latter.

Sidelights on O. C. Soccer

By CENTRAL PRESS CANADIAN

LONDON, Jan. 20.—"One thing the public seems to forget is that football players are only humans," says Robert Barclay, inside right of Sheffield United, "and some of them are as temperamental as film stars. "You can't be a success in athletics unless you start very young," he continues. And the classy Yorkshire forward figures that 13 years of age is not too early.

Barclay has been at Bramall lane for a few seasons and if all the United players were as good as he, the club would not now be fighting hard to regain first division status.

The ground where United plays is also the famous cricket ground where test matches are sometimes played.

U. S. NAMES ITS OLYMPIC ICEMEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Robert Peterson of Milwaukee and Allan Potts, New York, were named as the remaining two members of the United States 1936 Olympic skating team today after Eddie Schroeder of Chicago had won the 10,000-metre event, last of the trials which started here a week ago.

Schroeder will captain the team which will compete at Berlin, Germany, next year.

DETROIT WINS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (CP)—Detroit Olympics marked up their seventh consecutive win in the International league Saturday by downing Cleveland falcons 5-3.

Victory left Detroit in second place behind London Tecumsehs while Cleveland remained in third place.

King, McDonald, Wiseman, Boughton and Asmundson scored for Detroit and Coon and Daley for Cleveland.

VANCE COMES WITHIN AN ACE OF TIEING WITH DUNDAS FOR THE GRAND AGGREGATE TROPHY

"Big League" BOWLING

By AL DEMARES
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Recently, Fred Mosebach, veteran sports editor of the San Antonio, Tex., Express advised that spikes be eliminated from baseball shoes and that football cleats be substituted to eliminate spike wounds on the ball field. Injuries suffered from spikes not only are painful but infection sometimes sets in and the enforced absence of players takes a heavy toll from the club. Neither golfers or football players have sharp spikes on their shoes. Football players must start and stop as quickly as ball players and in addition are handicapped by meeting and being pushed by an opposing player. If the cleats will serve the same purpose as spikes why continue to subject players to injury just for the sake of precedent. Many other changes have been made in the game for the protection of players such as chest protectors, masks, padded gloves, sliding pads and shin guards. Roger Bresnahan, by the way, who invented the catcher's shinguard, told me the other day that he had never received a penny royalty for his invention. Here is an opportunity for some inventive type of man to realize on a baseball shoe with cleats.

THE OLD SCOUT SAYS:

When millions applaud you seriously ask yourself what harm you have done; when they censure you, what good!

RUGBY UNION

LONDON, Jan. 20 (CP cable)—Results of games played in the English Rugby union Saturday follow:

Edgware 3, Cross Keys 21.
Bath 12, Leicester 6.
Bedford 24, Guy's Hospital 8.
Birkenhead Park 17, Manchester 3.
Gloucester 3, Bristol 3.
Headingley 14, Otley 0.
Moseley 18, Nottingham 8.
Northampton 16, Royal Air Force 11.
Nuneaton 16, St. Bart's Hospital 12.
Penarth 4, Llanelly 9.
Plymouth Albion 3, Newport 8.
Rugby 8, Coventry 0.
Teignmouth 18, Devonport Services 14.
Portsmouth Services 3, Old Blues 3.
Heriotonians 5, Gala 6.
Watsonians 12, Jedforest 3.
Old Paulines 0, Liverpool 6.

IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST, Jan. 20 (CP Cable)—First round cup games were played Saturday in the Irish Soccer league. The results:

Linfield 2, Celtic Second 0.
Celtic 2, Derry 1.
Cliftonville 0, Ballymena 1.
Glentoran 2, Ards 1.
Broadway United 1, Distillery 3.
Larne 3, Coleraine 3.
Portadown 3, Bangor 1.
Glenavon 0, Newry 1.

ENGLAND BEATS WALES

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—England Saturday defeated Wales, 6 to 1, in an amateur soccer game at Wimbledon. England led 3 to 0 at half time.

Coast Curlers Have 14 Wins; Nelson Men Do Well

Set back but four times in 18 games, Joe Dundas, Vancouver skip, carried off the grand aggregate honors at the 40th annual British Columbia curling bonspiel, brought to a close early Sunday morning. Another coast curler, Mac Braden won 12 and lost 4.

W. M. Vance, whose Nelson rink made such a splendid showing throughout the 'spiel, came within an ace of tying for the grand aggregate cup, when he dropped the Cammel-Laird final in a game that brought the ice tournament to a brilliant ending. Vance had 12 wins and five losses. J. A. Cornett's coast rink was fourth with 11 wins and five losses.

Donald MacDonald, who carried off the coveted Grand Challenge in tight battle with Mac Braden, had eight wins and three losses.

W. M. Archibald, although not in the 'spiel this year, was well represented by Harry Whitford whose Kimberley rink took eight wins in 13 games.

When it is taken into consideration that Nelson curlers threw their first rocks in two years, the total of wins they compiled, was a creditable one.

Games won and lost:

Rinks:	W	L
Nelson:		
W. M. Vance	12	5
Jack Bell	8	6
S. F. Bostock	4	9
Roy Sharp	6	7
Alf Jeffs	7	6
C. E. Mansfield	4	9
W. Biner	3	9
E. E. L. Dowdney	8	5
A. G. Ritchie	4	9
C. F. McHardy	3	9
J. Teague	5	8
Jack Long	2	10
W. M. Myers	3	9
Trail:		
G. J. Kinnis	7	6
W. F. Somerville	4	9
G. McKay	4	9
Donald MacDonald	8	5
Rossland:		
J. Burden	6	7
R. D. Mitchell	3	10
J. A. Wright	9	4
W. H. Blair	1	12
Kimberley		
W. M. Archibald	8	5
J. J. O'Neil	3	10
Chapman Camp		
H. W. Stone	4	9
Vancouver:		
J. Dundas	13	4
J. A. Cornett	11	6
Mac Braden	12	5

BULLDOGS SPURT FERNIE CURLING

FERNIE, B.C., Jan. 20—Thursday was an off night for curling owing to sickness and the extreme cold. Only three games were played and all three went to the Bulldogs giving them a six-game lead. This is the biggest lead either side has had since the competition for the Ingram cup started. The standing Thursday night was Bulldogs 22, Huskies 16. Thursday's results, Bulldogs mentioned first:

Wilson 9, Simons 1.
Kelman 6, Douglas 7.
Reid 13, Gates 13.

RUGBY LEAGUE

LONDON, Jan. 20 (CP Cable)—Results of games played in the English rugby league Saturday follow:

Castleford 3, Wakefield Trinity 5.
Dewsbury 22, Featherstone 5.
Halifax 5, Rochdale Hornets 8.
Highfield-Broughton Rangers unplayed.
Hull Kingston 12, Barrow 8.
Keighley 10, Hunslet 2.
Leeds 3, Warrington 13.
Leigh 10, Salford 14.
Liverpool 30, Broughton 6.
Oldham 27, Batley 3.
St. Helens 5, Hull 3.
Swinton 22, St. Helens Recs 5.
Widnes 10, Wigan 7.
York 21, Bradford Northern 7.
Huddersfield 32; Bramley 5.

BUFFALO WINS

PORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 20 (CP)—Buffalo Bisons jumped into a tie with Cleveland for third place in the International hockey league Saturday night by handing Frank Nighbor's league-leading London Tecumsehs a 5-1 licing in a game replete with action in every period.

Buffalo got their tallies through Newman, Roth, Teasdale, Cunningham and Patterson, while Fritzgerald got London's lone goal.

Scrap-Book OF FAMOUS FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

BY BILL BRAUCHER

Jeffries-Sharkey Battle at Coney Island Is Classic in Ring Annals

Jim Jeffries, RIGHT, and Tom Sharkey battle at Coney Island, Nov. 3, 1899.

Jim Jeffries as heavyweight champion of the world stood up under one of the toughest tests a champion ever had to face when he fought Tom Sharkey, November 3, 1899, at Coney Island, New York.

Sharkey was a mighty hitter. He had knocked out Gus Ruhlin with one punch, and had knocked out the clever Kid McCoy in 10 rounds. He was at the peak of his power when he faced Jeff for the title. Tom was 25 years old, Jeff was 24.

Jeffries usually was aggressor in a fight. In most battles he rushed his opponents. Against Sharkey he had to fight differently. The sailor kept coming to Jeffries, forcing the fighting throughout the bout, which went the limit, 25 rounds.

From the first to the eighth, Sharkey seemed to be winning the fight by virtue of his two-fisted attack, though Jeffries landed the more telling punches. In the eighth Jeff scored heavily with rights in the sailor's mid-riff, and Tom for the first time backed up.

Coming back in the ninth, Sharkey resumed his role of aggressor. In the tenth he ran into a stiff left, which opened a cut over his eye. Until the eighteenth round, Sharkey showed no sign of weakening. In that round Jeff began to improve, his smashing lefts and rights to the ribs taking costly toll of Sharkey's reserve power.

In the twenty-fourth, Jeffries had a wide margin. Evading the sailor's desperate leads, he sent bone-crushing rights against Sharkey's jaw. But the sailor started the twenty-fifth with the same old wild rush which Jeffries stood off with jabs and uppercuts. Blows that sounded almost like a man hitting an empty barrel with a mallet resounded as Jeff pummelled the sailor's ribs. An uppercut to the chin dropped Sharkey to the floor, but he was up without a count.

In a clinch one of Jeff's gloves was pulled off. Referee George Siler waved Sharkey away and started to tie it, but the enraged seaman swung at Jeff before Siler could fasten the glove on, and it slipped off again. As Siler seized Jeff's bare hand and prepared to tie the glove in place, the bell ended the bout.

Jeffries was awarded the decision. Many thought Sharkey should have won or received a draw. Jeffries came out of the fight with some bad cuts and bruises, but Sharkey was confined in a hospital for three days with three broken ribs.

Soccer Results From England and Scotland

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Results of soccer games played in the British Isles Saturday follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 3, Leeds United 0.
Aston Villa 3, Leicester City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Chelsea 2, Sunderland 2.
Everton 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Preston N. End 4.
Manchester City 0, Birmingham 0.
Middlesbrough 5, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Portsmouth 1, Liverpool 2.
Stoke City 1, Derby County 1.
Wolverhampton 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 3.

Second Division

Barnsley 0, Manchester United 2.
Blackpool 1, Notts Forest 0.
Bradford City 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 0, Hull City 1.
Newcastle United 1, Fulham 1.
Norwich City 3, Bradford 0.
Notts County 2, Oldham Athletic 1.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Port Vale 1.
Sheffield United 1, Swansea Town 1.
Southampton 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.
West Ham United 2, Brentford 0.

Third Division South

Bournemouth 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Southend United 1.
Charlton Athletic 4, Luton Town 2.
Crystal Palace 3, Brighton 0.
Exeter City 3, Bristol City 0.
Newport County 1, Millwall 2.
Northampton Town 2, Gillingham 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Cardiff City 2.
Reading 2, Swindon Town 1.
Torquay United 2, Aldershot 0.
Watford 2, Coventry City 0.

Third Division North

Barrow 2, Rotherham United 1.
Carlisle United 2, Halifax Town 4.
Chester 3, Darlington 1.
Chesterfield 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Gateshead 0.
Hartlepools United 4, Stockport County 0.
Lincoln City 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Mansfield Town 4, Walsall 2.
New Brighton 4, York City 2.
Rochdale 3, Wrexham 3.
Southport 0, Accrington Stanley 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen 3, Celtic 0.
Albion Rovers 1, Dunfermline 2.
Clyde 3, Airdrieonians 0.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Dundee 1.
Hearts 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Kilmarnock 3, Motherwell 3.
Queen's Park 1, Ayr United 4.
Queen of South 0, Hibernians 3.
Rangers 1, St. Mirren 0.
St. Johnstone 4, Falkirk 0.

Second Division

Alloa 4, King's Park 0.
Brechin City 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Dundee United 3, Forfar Athletic 3.
East Stirling 6, Dumbarton 2.
East Fife 3, Edinburgh City 1.
Leith Athletic 3, Raith Rovers 0.
Montrose 0, Arbroath 3.
Morton 1, Third Lanark 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, St. Bernard's 2.

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by MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Leila Madison, an orphan, has been trying to halt the elopement of her reckless young sister, Bet, with Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical. Jerry Redmond, a newspaper reporter, has been helping her because of his friendship for Addy's brother who was Jerry's roommate at Yale. They are all at Leila's home in Westchester where Addy and Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, mother of Leila's sweetheart and aristocratic neighbor, Orton Johnston-Hedges. They have just come from Bet's New York apartment where Addy narrowly escaped the police who sought him for questioning in connection with the whereabouts of an acquaintance and alleged forger named Jarecki. Addy makes an excellent impression upon Aunt Minnie and Mrs. Johnston-Hedges. Addy makes it clear he and his wealthy father do not get along, but Aunt Minnie doesn't know this.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

"We both feel like that," Bet said, nevertheless pinning in a stray lock. "Though I'm not as grand as Addison," she added with genuine reverence, "I do love the way he looks."

"I see what you mean," she said aunt thoughtfully. "Yes, darling, there's no question about your mutual love—it's beautiful. I think you'd better take the car and go and let Mr. Huntingdon finish his shopping in the village," she added, as the lack of collar struck her. "It is so long since we had gentlemen in the house that we have, I am sorry to say, no provision for a guest."

"Leil, lend me some money," Bet demanded in a hurried whisper. She loped over to where Leila waited by the French window, on edge till she could escape her neglected animals. Leila sighed, but she handed Bet a $5 bill. She didn't want to in the least; and she shouldn't have, for its proper destination was the savings bank and the interest in the mortgage . . . Well, it wasn't as if she was parting with the money forever; tomorrow Jerry Redmond would be back and repay her. Flippant as he was about it all, somehow one felt he was responsible.

"You act as if you didn't want to, when tomorrow Addison will be a fugitive with a price on his head!" Bet said crossly.

"Does it ever occur to you that there is no reason why I should want to?" Leila asked.

Bet looked at her in surprise. Things like that didn't occur to Bet. She had taken her wild way, considering herself the center of the universe, ever since she could remember. For a moment Leila could almost see in her expression the dawning of an idea that there were other human beings in the world. But only for a moment.

"You've got to," said Bet. "Help us, I mean. Why, if you didn't Addision wouldn't have a collar."

"Well, go get it," said Leila, and went out to feed the dogs.

Dogs were a comfort. You knew where you were with a terrier: food, water, shelter, exercise, an occasional ecstatically received kind word or rub behind the ears; and they gave you obedience more or less, approval, worship, and a fidelity which even plucking didn't quench. They won you awards now and then, they helped finance you by the simple process of reproducing their kind.

Leila, through with the feeding, relaxed. There was a beautiful sunset over the Alington estate behind her. The dogs leaped and barked and waggled about her admiringly. The air was cool and alty from the sound. Jane, superior, the other dogs plainly felt, to the point of unbearableness because of her late trip into the great world, clung ostentatiously about Leila.

"You can see plainly," she was obviously saying, "that I am the favorite. I have been to something better and more exciting than even a bench show. I know all the new smells."

"You're a horrid little snob, Jane," said Leila suddenly, "and probably if I knew the soul life of a Scotch terrier it wouldn't be a bit better than Bet's or mine."

But Jane merely gamboled on. Heathcote Duchess, the doyenne of the kennels, prize winner, and mother of superior dogs all over Westchester, nosed Jane aside. All this gadding, her manner pointed out, had little to be said for it. Domesticity varied by dog shows was the only life for a right-minded lady dog. As she was Jane's great-great-grandmother and acted accordingly, what she said—it was in a deep growl—had its effect.

Leila laughed and scratched Jane's head, which undid all that the Duchess' remarks had done; and began meditating restfully about the possibility of being able to afford a daily kennel man instead of the one who came three times a week. Far back in her mind, behind this thought, was a vague wonder as to what would happen to her dogs, whom she loved dearly, if or when she married. Marriage was pretty close on the horizon, might as well face the fact. She also wondered why she had been so cross with Bet. Like most generous natures, the fact that she had always been the pretty, praised, attractive sister—and Bet, for all her desperate efforts at attracting attention and living as she liked, not especially attractive to anyone—had made her easy on Bet. What if she, Leila, had always been the responsible one, the fair one, the one who deserved people to like her—well, they did! and poor Bet's desperate efforts at being wild at living her life, at being more jazzy than the jazziest, had never seemed to get her much of anywhere. Other girls smoked and drank and swore daintily, and the elders supposed it was all right and their contemporaries thought it was simply swell, or too amusing, or whatever was the moment's high praise. Not Bet. Her deviltries were clumsy, her arrogance stepped on the feet of her contemporaries as well as her seniors. As if none of it actually belonged.

"And just as she is, as Aunt Minnie would say, attracting a gentleman for the first time, I have to go and lose patience with her," thought Leila remorsefully. "When I have Orton, and all."

"Leila dear, dinner is served!" Aunt Minnie called from the back door.

Leila tidied a little and came in and sat down as she was, in her tweeds. Not so Aunt Minnie; the gray silk, like the flag in the song, was still there, under her peeled-off apron. As for Bet, she had obeyed a suggestion of her aunt's for the first time since Leila could remember. It had taken the shape of borrowing Leila's newest "don't dress" black organdy with the angel shoulders; she had subdued her makeup and softened her hair-line and generally gone in definitely for the glamour Aunt Minnie recommended.

As for Addison, he had been neat before: unquestionably he had born neat, and cocked an annoyed eye at his first nurse for not pinning his first garments more accurately. He was bandboxy now. He bore the traves of Leila's $5 bill in a new collar and necktie which Bet must have chosen, for only love's madness could have selected it or accepted it when selected.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

U.S. "Spies" Held in Japan

Treatment accorded Lieut.-Commander Yoshio Matsuda, Imperial Japanese Navy, who was arrested after taking pictures of harbor and warships at St. Petersburg, Fla., and that of Hugh Herndon (LEFT) and Clyde Pangborn, U.S. civilian fliers arrested in Japan, is in marked contrast. Matsuda was released without filing of charges. But Herndon and Pangborn, who accidentally flew over fortified areas on round-the-world flight, were imprisoned and fined. They are seen as they were held.

Their Majesties at Theater

King George and Queen Mary are shown in their most recent pose, watching a matinee at which noted London actors appeared in a benefit for the aid of the King's pension fund for actors and actresses.

Nelson Daily News

Member of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association

TELEPHONE 144

Private Exchange connecting to all Departments

Subscription Rates

Single copy	$ .05
By carrier, per week	.25
By carrier, per year	13.00

By mail in Canada, to subscribers living outside regular carrier areas, per month, 60c; three months, $1.50; six months $3.00; one year, $6.00.

United States and Great Britain, one month, 75c; six months, $4.00; one year, $7.50.

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The Nelson Daily News endeavors to print only truthful classified advertising and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

TELEPHONE 144 FOR CLASS AD. RESULTS

PERSONAL

512 PAGES OF STARTLING Secrets—3 volumes; discusses problems of love marriage. Tells the whole truth about sex, eugenics, social practice, etc., in plain language. Prepaid in plain wrapper $1.50. Enclose stamp for full particulars. Preferred Publications, Regina, Sask. (5534)

GENTLEMEN, HIGHEST GRADE OF sanitary requirements, 22 for one dollar. Sent in plain wrapper. Send to Sani-Toy Co., P.O. Box 51, Vancouver, B. C. (5607)

GENTLEMEN, SANITARY SUPPLIES best quality only—lowest prices—free list. Pacific Supply, Vancouver. (5590)

Eczema Itch Piles Ulcers Try Geo. Lee's China Remedy at Hudson's Bay Co. (5608)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCE NOT necessary. White Lunch, 411 Jos. St. (5603)

EDUCATIONAL

STATIONARY ENGINEERS, PREPARED for examinations through evening and correspondence courses. Apply West Kootenay Tech. P. O. Box 554, Nelson, B. C. (5696)

NEWS BOYS FEED NELSON TRANSFER

Pay Off Hockey Debt; Program of Singing and Stunts Brightens Evening

Amid showers of turkey, slices of cranberry sauce and song and laughter the befoggled Nelson News hockey team befriended the bedecked Nelson Transfer boys and befed them at the Golden Gate cafe Saturday night, thereby erasing completely their bedebt.

The News accepted a challenge that the Transfer hurled to the world in the shape of a hockey defy and the losers had to pay for the turkey supper. That's where the News entered the picture. About 30 were present at the supper.

Chairman Charles Pearson, with silver tongued eloquence held forth at great length on the merits of egg candling before starting a program of songs and stunts. Jack Stark, disguised as himself, sang that entrancing little ballad entitled "You stole my wife you horse thief!" In the original music there are no variations but Jack's tonsillitis soprano voice, inserted many deviations to make up for any deficiencies of the compositor.

J. B. Curran and Jack Stark later gave a demonstration of fruit growing. Very practical and not a little exhilarating.

Art Gibbon presided at the piano for the sing-song.

The estimated world output of silver in October was 15,411,000 ounces or 497,129 ounces per day; in September 14,974,000 were produced or 499,133 ounces per day. The Mexican production in October increased 11.9 per cent to 6,821,000. In the United States 2,099,000 ounces were produced as against 1,786,000 in the preceding month.

ROOMS for RENT

THAT VACANT ROOM IS WORTH MONEY

WHY NOT INCREASE YOUR INCOME BY RENTING IT THROUGH A NELSON DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Phone Jean Robertson—144

Nelson Daily News

"CLASSIFIED"

Largest in the Interior

USED MORE READ MORE

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN WITH GOOD TRUCK DESIRES job. Apply Chas. Chiraldoni, Gen. Delivery, Trail, B. C. (5778)

EXPERIENCED MINE BLACKSMITH will go anywhere. Good references. Box 5799, Daily News. (5799)

FOR RENT, HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ETC.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Annable Block. (5609)

TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, steam heated, Stirling Hotel. (5610)

IN THE KERR APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished suites. (5611)

FURN. ROOMS STEAM HEATED shower, terms mod. Can. Legion. (5612)

FOR RENT—MODERN HOME, GOOD location. Phone 23. (5613)

TERRACE APTS. Beautiful Modern Frigidaire equipped suites. (5614)

ONE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, K. W. C. Block. (5797)

FARM LANDS

GOOD FARM LANDS FOR SALE ON easy terms in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Write for full information to non-Dept. of Natural Resources, C. P. R. Calgary, Alberta (5615)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

COW, JUST FRESHENED, OR WILL trade for horse. R. McCaskie, Balfour, B. C. (5806)

18 MONTH TOGGENBURG GOAT $11. Write P. O. Box 794, Nelson. Phone 326R1. (5931)

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

We carry largest stock reconditioned Pipe and fittings suitable for all purposes. Write Swarts Pipe Yard, 220-1st E., Vancouver, B.C. (5623)

PIPE AND FITTINGS CANADIAN JUNK Company, Ltd. 280 Prior St. Vancouver, B. C. (5624)

1500 WATT AUTOMATIC DELCO Light Plant with batteries, 4 cylinder, 32 volt, two ¼ horsepower motors. Apply Salmo Hotel. (5822)

HEINTZMAN PIANO, GOOD CONDITION. Apply D. C. Art Shoppe. (5834)

FOR SALE BARRELS KEGS sugar sacks liners. McDonald Jam Co. Ltd. (5525)

ALFALFA, UPLAND HAY, OAT CHOP. Mixed cars, Keiru, Box 120 Creston. (5790)

LADIES SKATES, BOOTS, SIZE 5; boys size 6. Phone 3141L. (5815)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK FURSE CONTAINING sum of money and personal papers. Please return to A. G. Lane. (5845)

To Finders

If you find a cat or dog a pocketbook, jewelry or fur or anything else of value telephone The Daily News. A "Found" Ad will be inserted without cost to you. We will collect from the owner.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, world Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada. (5600)

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Easy Terms—No Interest Charged

$65—Doherty portable, or collapsible organ, fine tone, new condition.

$89—Boudoir piano, nice burl walnut case. Start the children on this one.

$135—Fischer piano, boudoir model; steel frame, good bright tone.

$175—Heintzman & Co. piano upright, overstrung steel frame, rich tone.

Approximately 200 instruments to choose from—all leading makes, all thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed for service—low, reasonable prices, and easy terms, without interest. We crate free, and ship F.O.B. Vancouver, B. C.

LEWIS PIANO HOUSE LIMITED 1044 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C. (5830)

LIVESTOCK WANTED

SOUND HORSE, REASONABLE. Apply to Box 497 or phone 2491J. (5815)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WE BUY SECOND HAND LIQUOR and wine bottles. Top prices paid. Any quantity. Communicate Vancouver Bottle Co., 1020 Main St., Vancouver, B. C. (5840)

WANTED—PORTABLE STEAM BOILER and engine for sawmill. Give full particulars to Box 5780, Nelson Daily News. (5780)

WE BUY BOTTLES COLUMBIA Bottling Works. Ward Street. (5747)

GOOD CLEAN RAGS WANTED—Apply Daily News Office. (3366)

BUYERS ARE READING THESE columns—and selecting what they require each day—Will they find YOUR Classified Ad here? Telephone your ad—We'll do the rest.

Business and Professional Directory

Accountants

CHAS. F. HUNTER, S. P. A. E. Municipal and Commercial Auditor. P. O. Box 1191, Nelson, B. C. (5626)

Assayers

E. W. WIDDOWSON, PROVINCIAL Analyst, Assayer and Chemist. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineer; Sampling Agents at Trail and Tacoma Smelters 301-305 Josephine St., Nelson, B. C. (5627)

GRENVILLE H. GRIMWOOD Provincial Assayer and Chemist, 618 Baker Street, Nelson, B. C. P. O. Box No. 726. Representing Shippers' Interest at Trail, B. C. (5628)

KOOTENAY LABORATORIES Assayers & Chemists Representing Service at Smelter for Ore Shippers Box 1342 Trail, B. C (5629)

Chiropodists

Dr. Mildred Simonds. Foot Specialist 405 Fernwell Bldg. Spokane. Wash (5630)

Chiropractors

E. M. WARREN, D. C. BOX 872 Ph. 115. Giles Block. 513 Baker. (5631)

Electrical

J. F. COATES, The Electric Store Supplies and Installations Phone 766. P.O. Box 1061 (5632)

Engineers and Surveyors

A. H. GREEN CO. LTD. 316 WARD St. Phone 204. Nelson, B.C. (5633)

H. D. DAWSON, NELSON ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. (5634)

Boyd C. Affleck, fruitvale, B. C. Lands, Mineral Claims, Waterworks etc. Surveys, Plans and Estimates (5635)

Florists

Sprays, wreaths, symbolic designs carefully made at reasonable prices. Shipped anywhere. Cut flowers and plants—Phone 323 NELSON FLOWER SHOPPE (5636)

Hides and Furs

BRIGGS TANNERY & FUR CO., LTD Burnsland Calgary, Alta. Leather Tanning Buffalo Coats and Robes for Sale. Hides bought. (5637)

Insurance and Real Estate

ROBERTSON REALTY CO., LTD. Real estate, insurance, rentals Aberdeen block, Baker St. (5638)

HAVE YOU TAKEN AN INVENTORY of your household furniture. We have forms. T. D. Rosling, 3 Royal Bank. (5639)

R. W. DAWSON, Real Estate Insurance, Rentals, Next Hipperson Hardware, Baker street. (5640)

C. D. BLACKWOOD, Insurance of every description. Real Est. Ph 99. (5641)

H. E. DILL, AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE. Real Estate 508 Ward St. (5642)

J. E. ANNABLE, REAL ESTATE, rentals, insurance, Annable Block. (5643)

LIFE FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. F. E. Poulin, Ph. 70. (5644)

CHAS. F. McHARDY INSURANCE—Real Estate—Phone 138. (5645)

Machinists

BENNETT'S LIMITED For all classes of Metal Work, Lathe Work, Drilling, Boring and Grinding. Motor Rewinding, Acetylene Welding. Phone 523 524 Vernon Street (5646)

Maternity Homes

ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY HOME Strictly Private, Confidential Physician in Attendance. Ph. Broad. 3078 W-1324 Broadway, Spokane, Wash. (5648)

Mining and Mill Machinery

EMPIRE MACHINES, LTD. NELSON Mining and Mechanical Engineers. (5647)

Musical Tuition

VIOLIN AND THEORY PUPILS. Mary Hoddle, Phone 311R3. (5649)

Sash Factory

LAWSON'S SASH FACTORY, HARDwood merchant, 217 Baker street. (5650)

Second Hand Stores

CASH FOR OLD STOVES, BEDS, furniture, etc. The Ark Store. (5651)

TUBE SKATES AND SLEIGHS AT Mrs. Radcliffe's, Vernon St. (5652)

NELSON DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ads. The leading salesmen and buyers for Nelson and surrounding district.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By Geo. McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER — By Russ Westover

THE GUMPS — By Sidney Smith

CANADA'S EXPORTS FOR NINE MONTHS UP OVER 16 PER CENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 (CP)—Canada's total exports for the first nine months of the fiscal year ended December last totalled $510,755,087, an increase of $73,544,063 or 16.8 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported today.

Exports to Empire countries totalled $267,116,831, an increase of $37,220,004, or 27.3 per cent as against the 1933 period while exports to foreign countries which amounted to $243,638,256 showed an increase of $16,324,079 or 7.2 per cent.

The United Kingdom was the best customer of the Empire countries taking goods to the value of $216,376,079, an increase om $42,732,446 or 24.6 per cent, while Australia was next with $13,116,646 an increase of $4,731,501 or 56.4 per cent, and British South Africa third with $9,281,464, an increase of $4,288,383, or 85.9 per cent.

United States led foreign countries taking goods to the value of $169,635,519, an increase of $28,100,954 or 19.9 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year.

Japan was in second place with $12,573,376, an increase of $2,673,069, or 27.9 per cent. Belgium third with $10,156,487, a decrease of $187,209, or 1.5 per cent, below 1933.

B.C.'S EXPORTS TOTAL $58,100,000 IN 1934, BUT IMPORTS TOTAL $135,000,000

Unfavorable Trade Balance With Eastern Canada Is $90,000,000

VICTORIA, Jan. 20 (CP)—While British Columbia had a favorable trade balance of more than $20,000,000 on Empire and foreign markets in 1933, this was wiped out by an unfavorable balance of more than $90,000,000 with eastern Canada, says a report compiled by the Economic Council and released Saturday by Premier T. D. Pattullo.

The province's total exports were $58,100,000, including $47,858,000 to world markets and $10,500,000 to Canadian provinces. Total imports were $135,000,000, composed of $27,000,000 from world markets and $108,000,000 from Canadian provinces.

The report notes that the estimates of imports and exports to Canadian provinces is based on retail prices and would be reduced 20 to 25 per cent on a wholesale basis.

B.C. HAMPERED

"British Columbia at the present time is hampered by the national policy of Canada, which has emphasized the development of the manufacturing industries at the expense of the primary industries," the report states.

"It is estimated that approximately 87 per cent of the commodities consumed in British Columbia are produced in eastern Canada, while it is estimated that at least 80 per cent of our main primary products are sold in open competition on the world's markets. This means that British Columbia has to buy on a protected market and sell in an unprotected market."

The Canadian tariffs cost British Columbia roughly $19,000,000 annually, the report estimates. This is based upon a calculation that British Columbians pay an extra $27,737,000 each year for their goods because of the enhancement of prices by tariffs.

On the other hand, British Columbia manufacturers derive an estimated benefit of $18,800,000 from tariff protection. The report cites the difference as the net economic loss to the province.

Egg Exports in December Are Up

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 (CP)—A substantial increase was shown in the number of eggs exported in December when they amounted to 388,040 dozen valued at $87,846 as compared with 99,305 dozen at $23,324 in December, 1933, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported today.

Export of eggs in the nine months of the fiscal year ended December amounted to 1,802,466 dozen valued at $412,304 as against 1,924,348 dozen at $408,038 in the same period of the previous year.

MINES CLIMB AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 20 (CP)—Led by the big golds, the Toronto exchange mining list moved higher Saturday and closed at the day's best prices. Active buying developed in Hollinger, Lake Shore, Bralorne, Pioneer and Wright-Hargreaves and in several of the secondary issues. Base metal and silver issues also had a preponderance of gains to show at the close.

Hollinger climbed 60 cents to 19.35 and Lake Shore and Pioneer each added 75 cents. Bralorne and McIntyre held gains of 25 cents each, Wright-Hargreaves 5 and Teck-Hughes 2. Dome traded only a broken lot at an advance of 60 cents.

CHICAGO BETTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Flurried buying of grains late Saturday apparently resulted more or less from recent speculative sellers' fears gold clause cases would be decided tomorrow.

Forecasts of much below normal temperatures the greater part of this week were also effective in bringing about materially higher prices for grains.

Wheat closed 1 to 1¼ cents higher, May 98⅝ to 98⅞, corn ⅝ to 1⅝ up, May 87⅝ to 87⅞, oats ¼ to ½ advanced.

MONTREAL UP

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—The advance in prices instituted in the middle of the week on the Montreal stock exchange was carried further Saturday with volume fairly heavy for a week-end session.

Buying in Canadian Pacific set in after the issue had been reported to be eminating from London sources, and the stock rose ⅝ point to 13⅝.

In the interlisted group Brazilian firmed ¼ at 10½ and International Nickel was up ⅛ at 32⅝.

Sales 12,000 shares; bonds $11,450.

SILVERS LOWER

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—Silver futures declined slightly on the Canadian commodity exchange Saturday as trading fell off to the lowest level it has reached since the market was opened more than two months ago.

Not a single contract changed hands in the two hours of dealings. Bid prices were unchanged to 10 points lower than Friday.

U. S. Dollar Is Unchanged

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—The pound sterling showed another small advance at the close of trading on Montreal foreign exchanges Saturday. The pound rose ⅛ cent to 4.88⅛. The United States dollar was unchanged at 1-32 of 1 per cent discount and the French franc rose .01 of a cent to 6.59 cents.

Raw Sugar Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Raw sugar was steady today and prices were 1-32 cent higher at the basis of 2.90 for spots.

Sales were 10,800 tons in each contract. Jan. 1.82N; March 1.87; May 1.92; July 1.96B; Sept. 2.00B; Dec. 2.07B.

Refined was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Money

Closing exchange rates:

At Montreal—Pound 4.88, U.S. dollar 1.00, franc 6.58.

At New York—Pound 4.88⅛, Canadian dollar 1.00 1-32, franc 6.58⅛.

At Paris—Pound 74.12 francs, Canadian dollar 15.20 francs, U.S. dollar 15.18⅛ francs.

In gold—Pound 12s, Canadian dollar 50.69 cents, U.S. dollar 50.63 cents.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 northern 111 to 113, No. 1 red durum 111, May 105, July 99⅝, Sept. 92⅞.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 89 to 89½.

Oats, No. 3 white 56⅝ to 57⅛.

Flax, No. 1, 188 to 190.

Flour unchanged. Shipments 28,800. Bran 27.50 to 28.00.

Exchanges

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—British and foreign exchange on Saturday closed higher.

Australia, pound	3.6115
Denmark, krone	.2080
France, franc	.0659
Germany, reichsmark	.4008
Great Britain, pound	4.8800
Holland, florin	.6743
Hungary, pengo	.2605
New Zealand, pound	3.8997
Norway, krone	.2452
South Africa, pound	4.8723
Spain, peseta	.1308
Switzerland, franc	.3232

United States, dollar, 1-32 per cent discount.

(Compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada).

Vancouver Sales

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20. — Mining shares sold on the Vancouver stock exchange Saturday:

Listed: Bradian 200; Bralorne 210; B R Con 3100; Cariboo 350; Gold Belt 500; Koot Belle 1800; Meridian 100; Nat Silver 600; Pioneer 325; Prem C'd 500; Reno 750; Taylor Bridge 2450; Wayside 1000.

Curb: Allin Pac 300; B C Nickel 3375; Big Miss 50; Congress 2500; Dunwell 2000; Fairview 1000; Grange 750; Grull Wihk 2000; Home 2000; Hercules 1000; Minto 2200; Pavilion 1000; Pilot 1000; Taylor Wind 500; Vidette 1000; Viking 500; Whitewater 2000; Ymir Yankee Girl 1000.

Eastern Sales

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—Sales of 100 or more shares on the Montreal stock exchange Saturday were:

730 Brazilian, 765 Bruck Silk, 150 Can Cement, 205 Can Cement pfd, 1745 Ind Alco A, 1205 CPR, 165 Dom Coal pfd, 1045 Dom S & C B, 325 Hollinger, 795 Nickel, 280 Shawinigan.

TORONTO, Jan. 20 (CP)—Sales of 100 or more shares on the Toronto stock exchange, industrial section, Saturday:

1205 Brazilian, 652 Brew & Dis, 750 Can Bread, 610 Can In Alc, 1485 CPR, 520 Dist & C B, 5500 Dom Stores, 512 Ford A, 1490 Int Nickel, 420 Massey H, 810 Union Gas, 805 H Walker, 445 West G N, 505 B A Oil, 455 Imp Oil, 790 Int Pete.

Market and Mining News

Dow Jones Averages

30 industrials	102.96	up	0.60
20 rails	35.14	up	0.56
20 utilities	17.35	off	0.01

Vancouver Stock Exchange

LISTED	Bid	Ask
A P Con	.09	—
Amal Oil	.06½	.08
B C Packers	17.00	20.00
Beaver Silver	.06	.07
Bradian	2.23	2.35
Bralorne Gold	10.00	1.20
Bridge R Con	.05½	.06
B R X Gold	.19½	.20
Cariboo Gold Quart	1.32	1.35
C & E Crop	.17	—
Coast Brew	—	14.00
Gold Belt	.42	.44
Hargal Oil	.02½	.05
Home Oil	.65	.70
Int Coal	.18	.20
Koot Belle	.66	.70
Mak Siscar Gold	—	.09
McDougall Segur Ex	.04	.05
McLeod Oil	.41	.44
Mercury Oil	.12½	.13½
Meridian Mining	.15	.16½
Metallic Metals	.02	.03
Model Oil	.22	.25
Morning Star	.11	.12
Nat Silver	.03½	.04½
Nicola Mines	.10	—
Okalta Oils	.08	.09
Pioneer Gold	10.75	10.85
Premier Gold	1.30	1.32
Premier Border	.00½	.00½
Reno Gold	1.35	1.36
Reeves MacDonald	.13	—
Sally Mines	.47	.50
Salmon Gold	.11	.12
Southwest Pete	.08	—
Taylor Bridge	.10	—
Vanalta Limited	.07½	.09
Wayside Gold	.08½	.09
Wellington O & G	.04	—
CURB		
Anaconda Oil	.08	—
Allin Pacific	—	.15
Base Metals	.03	—
B C Nickel	.41	.42
Big Missouri	.37	.37½
Brew & Dist	—	.60
C P R	—	13.25
Congress Gold	—	.26
Can Rand	.06½	—
Crows Nest Oil	.05½	.06½

Dalhousie Mines	.30	.34
Deptonia	.41	.42
Dictator Gold	.04½	.05
Dunwell Mines	.12	.13
Eastcrest Oil	.08	.10
Fairview Amal	.15	—
Freehold Oil	.06½	.08
Glacier Creek	.04½	—
Golconda Lead	.35	.38
Gold Mountain	.04½	.06
Geo River Gold	.00½	—
Grandview Gold	.01½	.02
Grange Mines	.17½	—
Grull Wihksne	.05½	.06
Hedley Amal	—	.22
Hercules Cons	.01½	.01¾
Highwood Sarcee	.14	.14½
Home Gold	.10	.11
Indian Mines	.01	—
Independence	.01	.01½
Koot Florence	.00½	.00½
Lakeview Mines	—	.01½
Mac Red Lake	1.25	—
Mar Jon Oil	.15½	.18
Marland Oil	—	.31
Minto Gold	—	.20
Morton Wolsey	.01	.01½
Noble Five	.04½	.05½
Pacalta	.07½	.07½
Pend Oreille	.47	.48
Park Hill	.22	.23
Pilot Gold	.05½	.06
Portay Idaho	.07½	.08½
Ranchmen's	.70	.85
Reward Mines	.04	—
Royalite Oil	20.50	21.00
Rufus Argenta	.00½	.01
Ruth Hope	.02	.02½
Silvercrest	.01	.01½
Silverado Con	—	.08½
Silversmith Mines	.07½	.08
Snowflake	.07½	.01
Taylor Wind	.11	—
United Empire	.08	.09½
United Oil	.08	.08½
Vidette Gold	.47½	.50
Viking Gold	.24½	.26
Waterloo Mines	.04	.04½
Waverley Tung	.00½	.01
Whitewater Mines	.04½	.05
Ymir Yankee Girl	.31	.35

Toronto Stock Quotations

Alexandria	.10½
Algoma	.02½
Ashley Gold	.23
Barry Hollinger	.26
Base Metals	.03
Bankfield	.02
Bear Exploration	.17½
Big Missouri	.36
Bobjo	.09½
Bradian	2.35
Bralorne	10.25
Brett Trethewey	.22
B R X Gold	.19
Brownies	.03
Buf Ankerite	2.25
Buf Can Gold	.21½
Bunker Hill	.03
Can Kirkland	.23½
Can Malartic	.80
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1.35
Castle Trethewey	.03
Central Manitoba	.09½
Central Patricia	1.25
Chibougamou	.08
Clericy	.09
Coast Copper	3.00
Cobalt Contact	.02½
Columario	.09
Consolidated	3.20
Cons M & S	124.00
Dome	36.25
Dom Exploration	.27½
Eldorado	1.21
Falconbridge	2.45
God's Lake	1.00
Granada	.13
Hardrock	.03
Hollinger	19.15
Howey	.03
Hudson Bay	12.00
International Nickel	32.00
Kirkland Lake	.80
Lake Marion	.04
Little Long Lac	6.75
Lake Shore	51.75
McLeod Cockshutt	.05
McIntyre	32.00
McVittie Graham	.21
McWatters Gold	.21
Meallum	2.25
Malrobin	.21½
Maple Leaf	.10
McFinnis	.10
Mining Corp	1.75
Moffatt Hall	.22½
Nipissing	2.25
Noranda	65.75
Parkhill	.23
Paymaster	.13
Pend Oreille	.48
Pickle Crow	2.60
Pioneer Gold	11.00
Premier Gold	1.50

Reno Gold	1.38
Sakoose	.10
Sheep Creek	.52
Sherritt Gordon	.20
Sisco	2.25
Smelters Gold	.10½
Stadacona	.14
St Anthony	.20
Sudbury Basin	1.25
Sylvanite	2.20
Teck Hughes	2.62
Towagamac	.03
Trandwell	.20
Ventures	.24
Waite Amulet	.25
Wayside	.08½
Wright Hargreaves	9.90
OILS	
Acme	.30
Ajax	.28
A P Consolidated	.08½
Associated	.10½
B A Oil	19.37½
Balfao	.23
Belmont	.20
C and E Corp	.20
Chemical Research	2.25
Dalhousie	.20
Home Oil	.30
Homestead O and G	.20
Imperial Oil	18.37½
International Pete	80.12½
Lowery	.10
Marland	.16
Norgan	.20½
Oil Selections	.20½
Okalta	.08½
Royalite	21.00
Salmo	.08
INDUSTRIALS	
Bathy Bros A	12
Bankhead	8
Bell Telephone	132
Brazilian	10½
Breweries and Distillers	30
Can Breweries	3½
Can Cement	17
Can Car and Foundry	7½
Can Celanese	23½
Can Malting	80
Can Vickers	1½
Distillers Seagram	17½
Dominion Engineer	20
Home Oil	.30
Imperial Oil	18½
Imperial Tob Can	15½
Int Power	80
McColl Frontenac	15
Noranda	32½
Page Hersey	81
BANKS	
Commerce	156½
Montreal	127
Nova Scotia	254½
Royal	171
MISCELLANEOUS	
Dom Stores	11½
Ford Can A	21½
Laura Secord	91½
Loblaw Groceries	18

Quotations on Wall Street

	High	Low	Close
Allegheny	1¾	—	1½
Al Chemicals	154½	—	154½
Am For Pow	4½	—	4½
Am Smelt & Re	38½	38½	38½
Am Telephone	132	132	132
Am Tobacco	89½	88½	89½
Anaconda	11½	11	11½
Atchison	50½	49½	50½
Auburn Motors	95½	95	95½
Baldwin	5½	5½	5½
Balt & Ohio	13	12½	12½
Bendix Aviation	12½	—	12½
Beth Steel	35½	34½	35½
Can Pacific	13½	13½	13½
Cerro De Pasco	41½	41½	41½
Ches & Ohio	45½	45½	45½
Chrysler	38½	38½	38½
Com & South	1½	1½	1½
Con Gas N Y	80	79½	79½
Corn Products	82½	—	82½
Dupont	95½	94½	95½
Elec Pow & Li	5½	—	5½
Erie	11½	11½	11½
Fort Stadium	—	—	8½
Port of Can	—	—	21½
First Nat Stores	50½	50	50½
Freeport Texas	24½	24	24½
General Electric	18½	18	18
General Foods	34	33½	33
General Motors	32	31½	32
Gold Dust	16½	16½	16½
Goodrich	10½	—	10½
Grt North Pfd	15½	14½	14½
Grt Wst Sugar	27½	—	27½
Hom Sound	46	45½	45½
Hudson Motors	15½	15½	15½
Inter Nickel	32½	32	32½
Inter Tel & Tel	9½	9	9

	High	Low	Close
Kenn Copper	18½	18½	18½
Kresge S S	32½	32½	32½
Kroger G & Tel	27	—	27
Mack Trucks	38½	—	38½
Mont Ward	28	27½	27½
Nash Motors	17½	17	17½
Nat Dairy Prod	16½	16½	16½
N Y Central	19½	19½	19½
Pac Gas & Elec	14	—	14
Pack Motors	4	4½	4½
Penn R R	21½	21½	21½
Phillips Pete	14½	14½	14½
Pure Oil	5½	5½	5½
Radio Corp	5½	5½	5½
Radio Keith Or	2½	—	2½
Rep. Steel	9½	9½	9½
St Louis & S F	8	—	8
Shell Union	7½	7	7½
J Cal Edison	18½	18	18
South Pacific	16½	16	16½
Stan Oil of Cal	35	35½	35
Stan Oil of Ind	34½	—	34½
Stan Oil of N J	45½	45½	45½
Stewart Warner	7½	—	7½
Studebaker	3½	3½	3½
Tex Corp	20	19½	19½
Tex Gulf Sul	35½	35½	35½
Timken Roller	34	34	34
Under Elliott	37½	—	37½
Un Carbide	45½	45½	45½
United Aircraft	28	27½	28
Un Pacific	130	130½	130
U S Pipe	15½	15½	15½
U S Rubber	16	15½	15½
U S Steel	38½	37½	38½
Van Steel	20	19½	20
West Electric	38½	38½	38½
Woolworth	54½	54½	54½

Montreal Stock Prices

Bell Telephone	132
Brazilian	10½
Can Car and Foundry	7½
Can Cement	17½
Can Gen Electric	166
Can Gypsum	6½
Can Ind Al A	24
C P R	13½
Cons M & S	124½
Dominion Stores	20½
Gen Steel Wares	4½
Hamilton Bridge	9½
Int Nickel	32
Massey Harris	2½
Montreal Power	21½
Nat Breweries	14
Nat Steel Car	18½
Ogilvie	145
Power Corporation	6
Price Bros	24½
Quebec Power	19½
Shawinigan	18½
South Can Power	12½
Steel of Canada	45½

CURBS	
Brew & Dist	20
B A Oil	19½
Can Celanese	23½
Can Malting	80
Can Vickers	1½
Distillers Seagram	17½
Dominion Engineer	20
Home Oil	.30
Imperial Oil	18½
Imperial Tob Can	15½
Int Power	80
McColl Frontenac	15
Noranda	32½
Page Hersey	81
BANKS	
Commerce	156½
Montreal	127
Nova Scotia	254½
Royal	171
MISCELLANEOUS	
Dom Stores	11½
Ford Can A	21½
Laura Secord	91½
Loblaw Groceries	18

MONTREAL SILVER PRICES

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP).—Silver closed steady, unchanged to 10 points lower. There were no sales. Closing bids were: Jan. 54.00; Feb. 54.00; March 54.05; May 54.70; June 55.00; July 55.35; August 55.65; Sept. 56.00; Oct. 56.35; Nov. 56.65; Dec. 57.00.

To Put Freight Rates Up to the House Once Again

NEW YESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 20 (CP)—British Columbia's case for reduction of freight rates on domestic grain from the prairie provinces will be brought before parliament at Ottawa, according to general opinion today after the board of railway commissioner's dismissal of the application had been reported.

The application was backed by the provincial government and practically all leading farmers' organizations, including the Fraser Valley Milk Producers association and the Fraser Valley Farmers' Cooperative, in this district.

GAINS RULE INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO, Jan. 20 (CP).—Interest centered in the interlisted group of the Toronto industrial share market in Saturday's session, C.P.R., Nickel, Brazilian, Ford A and oil and distillery issues trading in substantial volume. Price adjustments were mainly on the up side, providing leadership for the general board and at the close 37 stocks showed gains against 26 boarding losses. Volume was fair, about 21,000.

Moderate profit-taking developed in Ford A which closed at 21⅝. Nickel and Brazilian added small fractions each and C.P.R. advanced.

CANADIAN DOLLAR SLIPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (CP).—Leading currencies were about steady in Saturday's foreign exchange markets. Price changes were of the narrowest proportions.

The Canadian dollar eased from 1-16 to 1-32 per cent premium. Sterling moved within a fractional range and closed at $4.88⅛ for a net loss of ⅛ of a point. The French franc was unchanged at 6.58⅛ cents.

WHEAT HIGHER

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20 (CP).—Wheat prices continued to move further away from their "pegged" prices in Saturday's short session of the Winnipeg grain exchange, closing with net ⅝ to ⅞ cent gains, May at 83⅛ and July at 83¼ to 83⅜ cents.

Reports of rain in the Argentine and higher prices asked by that country's exporters for their wheat enabled Liverpool to stage a recovery from earlier losses to close ⅝d higher. The upturn was quickly reflected here.

Flax, advancing more than 2 cents, led coarse grains upward, but cash grains were quiet.

RENO ADVANCES 3 AT THE COAST

Pioneer Up 75; Noble Five and Kootenay Belle Lower

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20 (CP). — The general trend was stronger in light trading on Saturday's short session of the Vancouver stock exchange. Coast Breweries was the feature issue and dropped 50 to 13.50.

Pioneer Gold led the gold issues with a gain of 75 at 10.75, Bralorne advanced 10 to 10.00 and Bradian gained 6 at 2.22. Reno Gold was up 3 and Gold Belt gained 2 at 42. B.R.X. at 19½ and Vidette at 47½ each advanced 1½ and Cariboo Gold firmed a point. United Empire was unchanged at 8.

B.C. Nickel eased a cent at 41. Noble Five was down ¼ and Silversmith gained ⅛ at 1⅛. Kootenay Belle was down a point at 68.

A.P. Consolidated gained ⅛ cent at 9. Amalgamated at 6½ and Dalhousie at 30 each lost a cent and Ranchmen's was off 4 at 80.

Almost 85 per cent of Egypt's 15 million people depend, directly or indirectly, upon agriculture for their living.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tin steadier, spot and nearby 51.12; future 50.75.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 54½.

Other metals nominally unchanged

At London—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24 9-16d.

IMPERIAL LIFE POLICIES JUMP

New Assurances During 1934 Total $26,132,000

"We experienced in 1934 a new production, 18 per cent higher than the new production in 1933, also a decrease of 21 per cent in the amount of policies terminated by surrender, a decrease of 21 per cent in total terminations, and a decrease of 18 per cent in the demand for policy loans," said G. A. Morrow, president, the Imperial Life Assurance company, at the annual meeting of the company in Toronto.

New assurances issued by the Imperial Life in 1934 totalled $26,132,000, a gain of more than $4,000,000 over the previous year. In addition, old assurances to the extent of $1,850,000 were revived.

The assets of the company now amount to over $71,000,000, a substantial increase over 1934. The average interest rate earned by the Imperial Life on all of its investments in 1934 was 5.31 per cent.

WALL STREET RECOVERING

By FRANK MACMILLEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The action of security markets Saturday suggested Wall street had regained further balance after teetering early in the week on the gold clause tight-rope.

Sentiment was bolstered by the husky push contained in the latest reports on steel mill operations indicating the rate had approximated 50 per cent of capacity. The rise was explained in part by news from the automotive centers where production continues at a good tilt, nearly twice as far as a year ago.

The stock market rocked along at a somewhat greater speed than Friday. The hourly rate of trading was around 195,000 shares against 187,000 in the previous session. The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks stepped up to 39.59, a gain of .22.

Radio preferred A behaved less feverishly, turning in a net gain of ¼.

On the other hand, the preferred shares of the steel companies showed reports from the industry had found them friends. Small advances predominated in the Canadian list.

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1934

A FINE YEAR FOR THE IMPERIAL LIFE

More than eight million dollars in cash was PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS and their beneficiaries in 1934, yet the Company's assets during the same period increased by nearly three million dollars. New business was 18% greater than 1933.

SECURITY—that is what investors are looking for today. Public preference has been diverted from speculation to the strongest forms of investment. "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good;" and the financial difficulties of the past few years have enhanced the value of Imperial Life security. Thousands have been convinced that the safest and best place for their savings is a sound life insurance company.

● During the year The Imperial Life issued 8,235 new policies providing for assurances of $26,131,867.00—an amount 18% greater than the previous year's total. The Company's assurances in force now amount to $278,934,599.00 which is over a hundred million more than they were ten years ago.

● Payments made to policyholders and their beneficiaries in 1934 amounted to $8,022,044.64. Of this total $5,905,000.00 was paid to living policyholders, and $2,117,000.00 as death claims to beneficiaries. During the last five years The Imperial Life has paid to policyholders or their beneficiaries more than *forty million dollars*. In the same period the assets have increased by 25 per cent. This is a striking demonstration of the strength of the Company, and its ability to perform its primary functions even in times of major depression.

● The assets of the Company increased in 1934 by $2,784,033.17 and now amount to $71,357,449.44. These assets are divided as follows: Bonds and Debentures 49.1%; First Mortgages on City Real Estate 16.8%; First Mortgage on Improved Farm Lands 3.7%; Loans on Company's Policies 20.6%; Stocks 3.3%; Real Estate 3.2%; and Cash in Banks 3.3%.

● The safety of the investment which policyholders have in this Company is proven by its ample policy, and annuity reserves amounting to $59,428,744.00, an increase of 2.57% over the year 1933 and over $1,000,000.00 in excess of government requirements. In addition the Company holds a contingency reserve fund of $1,000,000.00 and surplus funds amounting to over $3,500,000.00.

● *The average interest rate earned by The Imperial Life on all of its investments in 1934 was 5.31%*, a very gratifying rate when the safety and careful diversification of the Company's investments are considered. The difference between the 3% and the 3½% assumed to be earned in calculating assurance liabilities, and the rate of 5.31% actually earned in 1934 on the Company's invested assets, affords a wide margin providing for policyholders extra security and surplus earnings.

● *Life insurance is not* a competitive business in the ordinary sense. It is a scientific social service. We have told you that The Imperial Life pays many millions of dollars in cash each year to policyholders and beneficiaries—a service of which the value can hardly be estimated. But life insurance does far more than that. Its service is woven into the fabric of business and society. Life insurance policyholders benefit not only themselves, but the public at large, because the funds they have on deposit with the Company help to finance our governments, public utilities, industries, transportation companies, and farms.

● The thoughtful person with dependents to support, with savings to invest, and with an eye to his own retirement years, looks for an investment plan which will remain stable through any business or political disturbances. And he is finding just what he seeks in the wide range of modern life insurance policies issued by The Imperial Life.

A copy of the complete annual report will be mailed to you on request.

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MORE ABOUT

MONTREALER

(Continued From Page One)

Barry has telegraphed Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for Bruno Hauptmann, now on trial at Flemington, he thinks he has important evidence.

MAN NEWSTAND

At the time of the kidnapping Mr. Barry says he ran a news-stand at the corner of McGill and Youville square near the station of the Montreal and Southern Counties railroad. He says on or about March 15, 1932, a stranger asked him if he sold milk and he offered to get some for him. He was given an American 50 cent piece. At that moment a woman arrived carrying a baby and the two departed together without the milk or getting the money back. Barry noticed a motor cycle policeman had come up to his stand and the stranger looked nervous and left immediately.

Continuing his story Barry narrates about 10 days afterwards at six o'clock in the evening the same man went to the railway station with a male companion. The companion seemed to be foreign.

WENT FOR A DRIVE

In August 1933 he met the strangers again and was asked to go for a drive. In the back seat of the car, he says, was a woman and on the floor a little child, 'air of complexion, who he estimated was about three or four years old. The child's hair looked unnatural in color and he thought it was dyed.

On the drive Barry says they were challenged by a motor cycle policeman and during the conversation with the officer he discovered the woman in reality was a man wearing a wig.

This man was also holding a machine gun. The policeman, however noticed nothing and let them off with a caution.

At the end of the drive he was given $1.25 in American money for showing the party the roads around Montreal. Barry said he saw the first stranger he met again last summer.

When the Hauptmann trial started he went to a local newspaper office and looked over pictures of those connection with the case.

Barry says "after looking at three pictures of this man Fisch I find he is very similar to the man who arranged for the bottle of milk and was in the car on the first drive."

Barry states he had kept quiet about his experience until now because friends to whom he told his story advised him to "keep his mouth shut and not get into trouble."

BOUT IS A DRAW

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Kid Azteca, welterweight champion of Mexico and Cocoa kid of New Haven, billed as welterweight champion of Puerto Rico, fought to a draw in an exciting 10-round bout Saturday night.

J.A.C. Laughton, R.O.
Optometrist—Optician
Suite 205, Medical Arts Bldg.

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VANCE TAKES TRAIL TROPHY

Forges Ahead in Game With Archibald's Curlers

W. M. Vance, whose curlers provided more than one thrill for Nelson fans during the B.C. bonspiel at Nelson last week, and who made a great showing in previous games, defeated W. M. Archibald's rink skipped by Harry Whitford of Kimberley, 11-3, in the final of the Trail cup primary.

The Vance rink handed the J. A. Cornett rink of Vancouver one of its few beatings, 10-3, in the semi-finals. The semi-final game was a battle from start to finish with each rock counting.

Archibald defeated C. E. Mansfield of Nelson in the other semi-final bracket.

The Nelson rock men were shooting in great style and piled up an early lead with threes on the first two ends.

Curling with Whitford were H. Schorlemer, J. K. Cramm and J. Buchanan. Bill Vance Jr., Andy Kraft and H. M. Whimster threw the rocks for Mr. Vance.

MORE ABOUT

PUBLIC ENEMY

(Continued From Page One)

of bullets in the direction of the police, stole a motorcar, made a desperate effort to rescue two women companions from custody and then, with guns still roaring, sped away.

One policeman narrowly escaped death when a bullet pierced his cap.

WOMAN WOUNDED

One of the two women—Dolores Delaney, described as "Karpis' girl"—was slightly wounded in the leg. The other woman—identified as Louise Campbell, wife of Harry—was arrested. The woman police said was Mrs. Campbell was also identified as Winona Burdette of Tulsa, Okla. Both women are in their early 20s.

The tip that led to the unsuccessful attempt to arrest Karpis, wanted for the Edward Bremer kidnapping in St. Paul, a year ago—in which a $200,000 ransom was paid—came from Florida police.

The trail led to the Dan-Mor hotel on South Kentucky avenue. Detectives Dan Mulhern and George Brennan, who were in charge of the investigation, found Karpis and Campbell had registered last Friday. The room the two men occupied adjoined one occupied by the two women.

USE MACHINE GUNS

Detective Mulhern yelled: "Open the door and stick 'em up. We're officers."

The two desperadoes opened fire with machine guns, the bullets tearing through the door. The officers returned the fire.

Almost immediately, the door of Karpis' room burst open and the two men raced out, their guns pumping lead in the direction from which shots of the detectives' guns were coming. They raced for a rear stairway and into an alley behind the hotel where their car was parked. Their own car was not available but a machine belonging to an auctioneer was parked there, and they leaped in and drove into the street.

THEY CAME BACK

Even then the gunmen were not ready to flee. They drove twice around the block, firing as they careened through the streets. They were attempting to reach the two women and if possible to get them into the car with them.

Finally they drove away and were quickly lost to pursuers.

Five representatives of the department of justice, which has been hot on the trail of Karpis for several weeks, arrived a few hours later and a widespread manhunt was launched.

The gangsters were pals of Fred Barker, shot last week by federal men who cornered him in Oklawaha, Fla., where he and his mother died as they manned machine guns.

Butter and Eggs Are Up in Price

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)— A sharp gain in butter and eggs featured trading on the Montreal produce exchange Saturday.

Butter, No. 1 solids 23½, prints 25.

Eggs, A large 25, A medium 22, A pullets 21, B 19, C 17½.

Cheese, No. 1 current Ontarios 10½.

Potatoes, Quebecs 47, N.B.s 50, P.E.I.s 55.

Wheat, No. 2 northern 86.

Oats, No. 2 C.W., 53.

Flour, spring wheat patents, firsts 5.30.

Bran 29.25, middlings 32.25, shorts 30.25, hay No. 2 15.00, each per ton.

SATURDAY HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Canadiens 4, Boston 1.
St. Louis 2, Toronto 6.
Americans 2, Montreal 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
London 1, Buffalo 5.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2.

CAN-AM LEAGUE
Quebec 3, Philadelphia 3.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA—SENIOR
Calgary Rangers 2, Bronks 7.
Drumheller 7, Olds Elks 5.

SUNDAY

NATIONAL
N. Y. Rangers 7, Canadiens 1.
Chicago 2, Toronto 1.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1.

SOMERVILLE RINK VICTOR

Trail Boys Carry Off the Kimberley Cup

The Kimberley cup, held last year by G. Mara's Rossland rink, will have a home in Trail for the coming season, the W. P. Somerville rink winning the trophy Saturday night in a B.C. bonspiel final at Nelson with J. A. Wright, 7-3. It was the second final battle that the Rosslanders reached, only to fall by the way-side.

The sporting quartet from Trail, W. P. Somerville, C. Strachan, A. Crichton and F. Strachan, had a hard time to get started during the bonspiel play, but warmed up toward the end to win the cup. After losing seven straight they came back strong with four straight victories, including the Kimberley cup final.

Somerville went into the final of the event when Cornett of Vancouver defaulted. Wright defeated J. Burden, another Rossland skip, 9-3, in the other semi-final bracket.

Climbing out of a slump the Somerville rink forged ahead steadily in the finals, and curled a great game.

WEILAND HEADING FOR TOP HONORS

Detroit's Goal Getter May Be Rated as an All-star

By ELMER DULMAGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Jan. 20, (CP)—A tendency to regard Ralph (Cooney) Weiland as "smooth", "slick", or "polished", but not really a great hockey player is diminishing this season among even the most critical observers. It is even rumored here and there that the glossy-haired Detroit fellow is the best center player of the lot this season.

He is close to the top of the scoring list, leading a Red Wing forward line that ranks only second to the Toronto "kids" in goal-getting ability. His eye-opening hook-checks have never been so unfailing since he came into the major circuit in the fall of 1928.

But if Weiland should be accorded all-star recognition at the end of the season it will be belated acknowledgement of his ability. With the exception of Howie Morenz, he has been the heaviest scoring center over a period of years. While Frank Boucher, Joe Primeau and other playmakers have been compiling "assist" records, Cooney has been punching them in himself.

NOT BIGGEST SEASON

He is enjoying a 20-goal season right now and this isn't his biggest year. That occurred in 1928-29 when he scored 43 goals for Boston Bruins as pivot of the "Dynamite Trio." He was just a young fellow, setting a point-getting record of 73 that has never been approached in the N.H.L. Scarcely anyone mentioned him for the all-star team.

One reason was that Morenz was in his prime and, good as Weiland undoubtedly was, there was only one Morenz. As center for the Cook brothers of New York Rangers, Boucher took over the all-star role from Morenz in 1933. Perhaps he will be replaced this season by Weiland.

Born and raised hockeywise at Seaforth, Ont., Weiland developed under Bill Hancock, noted Toronto junior coach, when Cooney went to Owen Sound in 1922 to play for the Greys. Weiland, Butch Keeling of the Rangers and Teddy Graham of the Red Wings were outstanding on the Owen Sound junior team that won the Canadian championship in 1924.

Then to Minneapolis where he played in the American Association as an amateur and later as a pro. He became the most prolific scorer in the mid-west circuit. The Minneapolis defence at that time consisted of Ching Johnson and Taffy Abel, the giants who set a new high for heft when they later joined Rangers together.

As long as he remained with Boston, even after the "Dynamite Trio" was broken up with the departure of Dutch Gainor, Weiland was a top-notch scorer. He was traded to Ottawa Senators after the 1931 season and spent little more than one season there, getting down to Detroit in time to help the Red Wings win the N.H.L. title last season.

Unless Morenz springs right back to his old form with Chicago the chances are Weiland will be "tops" among centermen this season for the first time.

HALS PORTRAIT SOLD

LONDON (CP).—A small portrait by Franz Hals, famous 17th century Dutch painter, rediscovered recently after having been lost for many years, realized $6000 at a sale in Sotheby's auction rooms.

HEAVY AIR MAIL

CROYDON, England (CP).—Recently was despatched the largest air mail ever sent to Africa. It weighed approximately a ton and a half, contained more than 80,000 letters and cards, and more than 500 pounds of parcels.

CHILD'S ESCAPE

JOHANNESBURG, (CP)—Falling from a train travelling 40 miles an hour, a four-year-old girl rolled down an embankment suffering only a swollen ankle.

ENGLAND AND WALES IN TIE

Score Is 3-3 in an International Rugby Tilt

TWICKENHAM, England, Jan. 20 (CP Cable).—The English fifteen came from behind to tie with Wales 3-3 in an International Rugby Union match Saturday. A crowd of 70,000 poured into Twickenham to see the first International rugger match of the season.

The Welshmen put up a stiff battle and on the whole outplayed England. A costly penalty on their 25-yard line with only a few minutes left to play deprived them of victory.

All the scoring took place in the second half. Wales gained the upper hand after a scrum. Powell got the ball and passed to Cliff Jones, who passed in turn to Wooller.

The Cambridge player went over for a try which Jenkins failed to convert.

England began to press as the time grew short. Cranmer nearly scored and then came the break that resulted in the tieing points. Wales were penalized for an offside on their own 25-yard line and Boughton tallied on the kick.

Wales were unfortunate in the first half when Wooller went over for a try only to have the referee call the play back for an infringement of the rules. For the invading Welsh team Wooller and Cliff Jones were outstanding. Boughton and Cranmer turned in effective performances for England.

The Duke of Kent attended the game and was presented to the players.

MORE ABOUT

LLOYD GEORGE

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and most urgent purpose, he declared, was to stir the nation to a sense of realities. The other was to put forward concrete suggestions.

He declared it was essential the country should be roused out of regarding unemployment as something chronic or incurable and out of the attitude the best one could do was to assuage its twinges by drenching the affected limbs with doles.

He said the problem now had lasted between 14 and 15 years and it was becoming worse. Under free trade unemployment averaged around 1,350,000; under protection it had reached more than 2,000,000.

RUNCIMAN, CHAMBERLAIN

He represented Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, as saying Britain had reached the saturation point in its home markets, and claimed neither free trade nor protection by themselves could cure unemployment.

"I observe," he continued, "that Neville Chamberlain (chancellor of the exchequer) was somewhat disappointed with my plan. The phrase, coming from him, is so mild I feel encouraged at the progress I am making.

"Winston Churchill in an otherwise friendly communication reproaches me for criticising Chamberlain. No doubt he has worked hard and conscientiously. He is certainly no slacker.

"But I remember the late Tim Healy describing Goschen as a chancellor of the exchequer who had one eye on the ballot box and the other on the stock exchange.

NEEDED WORKS

"Chamberlain strikes me as having both eyes fixed on the city," continued the war-time prime minister. "I wish some one would swing him round so that he should look with the same steadfast gaze at the devastation of our staple industries, coal, cotton, and shipping, and the desolation of our workless homes.

"There is one thing in his Belfast speech with which I entirely agree. Public works which are merely started to provide relief and are not justified by any need of utility are mischievous and burdensome. But he goes on to point out that there are public works of very different character—public works which fulfill a very real need. I accept that broad distinction between works which are worthless and works which are needed and are an asset.

"If any of my projects do not come within the latter category they ought not to be undertaken, even though they provide work. Schemes when carried through must in themselves add to the assets of the country. I invite examination of my proposals on the basis of that principle. * * *

PRAISES LANSBURY

"There are those," he said later in reference to Mr. Lansbury, "who seem to resent my intervening at all in a subject they imagine is theirs alone. Lansbury is not one of those, as his speech demonstrates. No one has recognized more fully or more frequently than I have the way he has devoted his life to the cause of those upon whom the inequalities of our social condition have borne most heavily.

"But I know his sympathies are so sincere that as long as these conditions are ameliorated he will not care by whom it is done. He is not of those who wish to set up a monopoly in human suffering. I am entirely of his opinion in that respect."

A lone interruptor asked Mr. Lloyd George what he thought of social credit. Social credit, he replied, "is a thing which ought to be considered very carefully. I favor investigation into it. But those who think that it alone will solve the problem will, I am afraid, encounter disappointment."

The veteran statesman emphasized his belief in the importance of land development to Britain as an additional means of food supply. He held the Great War had shown its need. He held also three things were essential to any agricultural policy. They were:

(1) Increased production of the soil.

(2) Production must be under such conditions as would require the fr[illegible] and farm laborer for their li[illegible].

(3) The number of those cultivating the soil must be increased.

Tuberculosis is rated one of the most costly diseases because of the long treatment needed and because of the loss in income during the illness.

St. Louis Springs Surprise to Beat Detroit; Wins 6-1 on Detroit's Ice

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—The surprising St. Louis Eagles demonstrated their ability to "come back" here tonight by routing Detroit Red Wings 6-1 in a National Hockey league match before a crowd of 5000, the smallest of the season.

Beaten 6-2 at Toronto by the Leafs Saturday night, the Eagles, with but two defencemen and only 12 men in uniform, put on an attack which made the Wings look bad for most of the game. In the final period the Eagles unleashed an attack, led by Joe Lamb and the speedy Sid Howe, that produced four goals.

Howe and Cooney Weiland tallied in the first period, and in the second Lamb counted to put his club in the lead. Then came the furious last period drive, in which Howe, Brydson, Cowley and Lamb beat the veteran John Ross Roach, Wing goalie.

JOE PRIMEAU OUT OF GAME

Injured as Leafs Win by 6-2 Over the Eagles

TORONTO, Jan. 20 (CP).—Toronto's mighty Maple Leafs are wondering tonight just how much they gained by their 6-2 victory over the lowly St. Louis Eagles here Saturday, for although the National Hockey league pace-setters vindicated their loss to the Canadiens Thursday, the game cost them the services of Joe Primeau indefinitely.

The clever play-maker of Dick Irvin's first string front line sprained his shoulder in the second period.

It was not such a picnic for the blue shirts as the score might indicate. Until late in the second period, Eagles held a 2-1 advantage. Then Leafs cut loose for four goals. Conacher took Hollett's pass for the first goal in the opening minute of play, but Cowley converted a pass from Yannigan and Lamb to equalize the count for St. Louis before the period ended.

St. Louis notched the first goal of the second period through Howe nine minutes after the second period started and then the Leafs went wild. Charlie Conacher, King Clancy, and Red Horner all scored in the last four minutes of the period and Pep Kelly and Cotton added two more in the last frame.

MORE ABOUT

ROADS

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forenoon, it is hoped. Late Sunday night the plow crew at Brilliant phoned in that a shovel gang was needed to enable the plow to get through the worst section and the gang will go out Monday morning. With present conditions, it is estimated the Nelson-Castlegar connection may be opened by 10 a.m. In such case, Nelson and Trail will have been without road communication for between two and three days.

NAKUSP BUS IN

Sunday morning at an early hour saw the Nelson-Nakusp connection established, when a plow from Nelson, which had been on the job for several days, at last cleared a way through the drifted parts of the Slocan valley, to Slocan City. The Slocan lake and Rosebery-Nakusp sections having been opened previously, through traffic was resumed. The Greyhound bus that went to Nakusp about the middle of the week, and on the return trip, after Eight-mile had been opened, got through to Slocan City, arrived here Sunday forenoon.

As the Nelson-Kaslo connection was reopened Friday morning and as the Nelson-Creston section of the Southern Scenic highway has never been blocked, four of the five through routes from Nelson are either open or will be in the course of Monday, unless new storms complicate things.

Only portions of the Nelson-Nelway highway are open—from Ymir through to Nelway and from Nelson to Ogenski's ranch near Apex, together with the Salmo-Sheep Creek road, which is open to the Reno mill. Tuesday the public works department hopes to turn to this highway, equipment now being used west of Nelson, and to have the through route open in a short time.

No advices have been received as to the various blockades on the Crows Nest Pass highway, from Creston to Crowsnest, but it is thought probable here that while various sections have been opened, through connection can hardly have been reestablished, particularly in view of the extremely heavy snowfall in the Crows Nest Pass.

Bank of Nova Scotia Financial Year Good

TORONTO, Jan. 20 (CP)—Net profits for the year ending December 31, 1934, of $1,850,330, after providing for Dominion and provincial taxes and appropriations to contingent accounts covering all bad and doubtful debts, are reported by the Bank of Nova Scotia in its 103rd annual statement. The bank will hold its annual meeting in Halifax next Wednesday.

Out of profits, dividends of $1,440,000 were paid, $115,000 was contributed to officers' pension fund and $250,000 written off bank premises.

The balance, about $45,000 was carried forward bringing the balance to the credit or profit and loss up to $682,454. The balance at the end of 1933 was $637,124.

Kootenay B. Mill Feed Not Standard

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20—In a bulletin issued January 16 it should have been said that the mill-feed of the Kootenay Belle mine in December was not standard. No ore was drawn from the higher grade stopes. On the contrary a large proportion was of known low-grade ore, stored from earlier operations.

This was used for checking the Hadsel mill capacity and while flotation tests were being made. In these circumstances the results were considered satisfactory.

Grade of feed for January will be higher and more representative of the mine.

Rail Bonds Rally

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—A brisk rally in railroad issues that carried some of them close to their old highs, gave the corporate bond market a steady to firm tone Saturday. United States governments improved moderately and the foreign section was mostly higher.

MORE ABOUT

THE WEATHER

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cal purposes, closes one day and starts another.

Sunday's weather therefore, started at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with 6 below. By 9 at night, with a full moon and a clear sky, it was 12 below, at 10 it was 14 below, and at 10:30 it was 15 below. This severe temperature was surpassed in the early hours of Sunday morning, until, at the first flush of day, it reached 17 below. After that the severity lessened, and 15 below was the reading at 7 a.m., 14 below at 8 a.m., and 12 below at 9 a.m. All the forenoon there was sunshine, though the sky later clouded up, and at 2 o'clock the high point of the day was reached, 1 degree above zero. The 24-hour period ended, however, with zero again, at 5 p.m.

As fine snow was then falling, and continued to fall all the evening, the mercury, though going below zero a few degrees, will probably not make an extreme mark for Monday's records.

WEEK'S EXTREMES

How the mercury wavered during the week, through the cold wave that apparently affected all the continent, is shown in the following figures for maximum and minimum:

	Min.	Max.
Monday	8	19
Tuesday	4	15
Wednesday	13	25
Thursday	18	25
Friday	4	8
Saturday	-6	4
Sunday	-17	1

For a long period of years the records usually show one low dip of two or three days, each winter, usually a week or two before or after New Year's, with all the rest of the winter relatively mild. Three times since the war a winter has occurred during which the zero mark was not reached. On the other hand, a few years ago there were two winters in succession when extreme weather lasted for several weeks, those being the two winters when Slocan lake froze over, for the only occasions in recorded history. In the long run, the West Arm at Nelson has frozen over probably half of the inters in the last quarter-century.

Annual minimums recorded at Nelson since 1920 are as follows:

1920	-8	1928	4
1921	-5	1929	-11
1922	-10	1930	-10
1923	-11	1931	7
1924	-11	1932	-11
1925	-3	1933	-16
1926	-1	1934	8
1927	-12	1935 (so far)	-17

SKATERS ON LAKE

The lake froze over during the night, in a series of ice strips that diagonalled from the Nelson foreshore to the north shore, with water lanes between. Sunday afternoon skaters were crossing the lake on the newly formed ice.

As a result of the extreme temperatures, many water pipes in Nelson froze, though up to Sunday night no application had been made for the services of the city's electric thawing machine.

Bond Holders Called to Meet by McGeer

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20 (CP)—Summons to Vancouver's bondholders to meet here February 11 to discuss proposed suspension of 50 per cent of civic interest payments was approved today by Mayor G. G. McGeer.

A memorandum of salient facts concerning the city's financial position has been prepared and will be sent to all bank branches specified in the bonds as places of payment to enable the bondholders to study circumstances preceding the proposals.

MAROONS TRIM AMERCS BY 8-2

New York's Hold on Third Place Is Now Slim

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (CP)—Third position in the International division of the National league today was in danger of slipping from the hands of the New York Americans following their 8-2 defeat Saturday by Montreal Maroons.

With Montreal Canadiens turning back the Boston Bruins in the hub city, the New Yorkers were only one point ahead of the Flying Frenchmen in the point standing.

Russ Blinco, blonde centreman, took the starring honors in repping home four goals past Roy Worters with one of the four a solo effort.

Hardly had Eddie Burke reached the penalty box when Blinco scored the first Maroon tally with his wingmen Earl Robinson and Dave Trottier assisting. Five seconds latter Blinco notched the second, with Allan Shields supporting.

A minute and a half afterwards Herbie Cain, Montreal left winger, made it 3-0, Bob Gracie and Shields getting assists.

With nearly three minutes to go to the end of the first period Stew Evans snared a neat pass from Hooley Smith and fooled Worters. In the final seconds Lloyd Klein of Saskatoon, on a combination play with Burke and "Red" Conn, tallied to prevent a shoutout.

The Maroons sent home two goals in the last portion of the second period. Herbie Cain got the first on a pass from Dutch Gainor while Blinco tallied his thirg of the evening with Robinson assisting.

Normie Himes secured the second American goal two minutes after the beginning of the last frame.

Blinco then put on his solo dash of the game to beat Worters after splitting the defence in smart fashion. Then Baldy Northcott converted Hooley Smith's pass to end the scoring.

WEATHER CUTS MARKET SALES

Prices Remain Same on the Vernon Street Market Saturday

Prices were stationary on the local Vernon street market on Saturday, the cold weather preventing many people from attending. With the weather holding around the zero mark most of the usual buyers remained indoors. It was the poorest attendance in months.

Prices were:

VEGETABLES	
Potatoes, 12 lbs.	$ .25
Beets, 10 lbs.	.25
Parsley, bunch	.05
Mint, bunch	.05
Garlic, lb.	.15
Cabbage, lb.	.03
Carrots, 10 lbs.	.25
Turips, 10 lbs.	.25
Parsnips, 10 lbs.	.25
Sage, bunch	.05
Celery, bunch	.10
Leeks, bunch	.05
Swiss chard, head	.05 and .10
Artichokes, 4 lbs.	.25
Cauliflower, head	.15 and .20
APPLES	
Delicious, box	1.25 and 1.50
McIntosh, box	1.25
Russet, box	.75
Alexanders, box	.75
Apples, 5 lbs.	.25
PRODUCE	
Eggs, grade A-large, 1 doz.	.40
Eggs, grade A-medium, 1 doz.	.35
Cream, pint	.30
Buttermilk, quart	.10
Buttermilk, gallon	.30
Butter, lb.	.35
Cream cheese, lb.	.25 and .35
Curds, lb.	.20
Goat cheese, lb.	.25
Prime cheese, lb.	.25
Honey, 4-lb. tin	.75
Honey, 8-lb. tin	1.50
MEATS	
Pork, lbs.	.15 to .25
Beefs, lb.	.05 to .20
Veal, lb.	.05 to .20
Spring lamb, lb.	.10 to .20
Liver, baby beef, lb.	.10
Head cheese, lb.	.10
Oxtail	.15
Bacon, lb.	.28
Bacon, home cured, lb.	.30
Corned beef, 3 lbs.	.25
Pork sausage, lb.	.15
Garlic sausage, lb.	.17
Beef dripping, lb.	.06
Spring chicken, lb.	.17
Suet, 3 lbs.	.25
Liver sausage, lb.	.15
Bologna sausage, lb.	.15
Fowl, lb.	.15

Overcoat Clearance
20% Off
Our entire stock of overcoats and topcoats to clear at 20% OFF.
Suits
10% Off
Any Suit in the Store at 10% Discount.
EMORY'S
Limited

MORE ABOUT

LIB CHIEF

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coe), will move the address in reply, and the seconder will be Charles N. Dorion (Cons., Quebec-Montmorency).

Mr. King will then open the debate. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett follows the Liberal leader, and one of the leaders of the third group would be expected to take the floor next, possibly J. S. Woodsworth, (Labor, Winnipeg North Center), leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation section.

Estimates are expected some time this week. Cabinet council sat Saturday morning and afternoon attempting to complete them for early presentation but it was stated some loose ends remained to be dealt with.

MARYLEBONE GETS 226 FIRST INNING

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 20 (CP Cable).—Sturdy Marylebone club cricketers rested today after piling up a first innings score of 226 in their second cricket match against a picked Trinidad eleven which managed to scored six with none out after coming to bat shortly before stumps were drawn for the week-end.

Playing on a hard sun-baked pitch, M.C.C. batted cautiously as the match opened Saturday and held the wickets for almost the whole day. One bright spot was the fine work of Amos who hit up a 67. He had two sixes and four fours.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Sons of England meet tonight in the Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. (5056)

Canadian Legion Military Whist and Dance 8 to 1 Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. Cash prizes. Usual prices. (5046)

Eagles' whist drive and dance, Tues. 22nd. Cards at 8 p.m., dancing 10.30 p.m. Refreshments, good music, 25c. (5052)

Ladies Auxiliary to B. of R. T. Military Whist Drive Wed., Jan. 23rd K. P. Hall, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. (5042)

THE ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE CHAMBER OF MINES WILL BE HELD IN THE CHAMBER OF MINES OFFICE, BAKER STREET, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY, 24th., AT 8 O'CLOCK. (5051)

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. Binnish and Joe wish to thank all friends for kindness and sympathy shown them in the recent bereavement of a loving son and brother, also for floral offerings. They also wish to thank the Odd Fellows, Masons, Dr. Francis and the Nurses of the Slocan Community hospital for kindness shown during Mr. Binnish's illness. (5049)

CAPITOL
Matinee 2 p.m. — TODAY and TUESDAY — Evenings 7 and 9
LAUGHTER AND JOY IN ITS UPROARIOUS COMEDY
GRAND MELODIES THAT WILL STIR YOUR HEART
ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC THAT WILL THRILL YOU
'HERE Is My HEART'
BING CROSBY
KITTY Carlisle
ROLAND YOUNG
ALISON SKIPWORTH

Introducing 1935's SONG HITS
"It's June in January"
"Love Is Just Around the Corner"
"With Every Breath I Take"
ALSO SCREEN SOUVENIRS
MOUNTAIN MELODIES
COMEDY