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Wheat Firm at Winnipeg Golds Are Higher —Page Nine

Nelson Daily News

South Africans Win Fine Cricket Match —Page Eight

VOLUME 34 FIVE CENTS A COPY NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1935 NUMBER 112

FORMER NELSON MISS ON LINER AS IT IS POUNDED ON REEF, FLORIDA HURRICANE

U. S. Firm Agrees to Drop Concessions

COMPANY MEN TOLD BY HULL OF THE DANGER

They Will Tell Haile Selassie They Are to Withdraw

ENGLISH KING'S SWORD IS WAVED

General May Use It on Frontier; Troops Converge

By LLOYD A. LEHBRAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Withdrawal of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company from its vast oil concession in Ethiopia was announced tonight by Secretary of State Hull in an extraordinary move to preserve peace.

His statement, given to the press, contained an agreement of Standard officials to abandon—at Hull's personal request—Emperor Haile Selassie's grant for oil exploration in more than half his land.

The big United States oil firm took the step after Hull told them it was "highly desirable" because

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO HURT IN COAST BLAZE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—One man was seriously burned and another was injured today when fire trapped a number of tenants in Cambie rooms, Cambie street and West Seventh. Considerable damage was done to the rooming house and a cafe beneath it.

Thomas Conlay, 85, was taken to the General hospital with burns to his feet, hands, back and face, believed to have been suffered when he attempted to rush down a hallway to an exit. Firemen found him unconscious on the floor of a corridor.

James Gibson suffered painful injures to his feet when he leaped from a window 15 feet to the pavement. He was taken to the General hospital.

The blaze was believed to have originated in the kitchen of the cafe. No estimate of the damage was given.

Campbell Sets Record of 301.33 M.P.H. Near Death as Tire Blows Out, Top Speed

LARGEST CROWD EVER AS ALTA. CABINET SWORN

Ceremony Has to Be Transferred to Chamber

FINAL COUNT IS 56 SEATS IN 63

Social Credit Govm'nt Inherits Empty Treasury

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Sept. 3 (CP)—It was the end of a long political trial *today for* William Aberhart and the opening of a new one when he was sworn in as premier of Alberta and leader of the first Social Credit government in the world.

While several hundred people jammed the galleries of the legislative chamber here, Aberhart and his seven cabinet colleagues took the oaths of office before Lieutenant-Governor Walsh. It was 12 days after the Social Creditors had swept the provincial elections, winning 56 seats on their platform of $25 monthly dividends to every man and woman in Alberta.

It was a very informal affair. Among the customary gloss missing

(Continued on Page Two)

Huge Timber Supply in Province

VICTORIA, Sept. 3 (CP)—British Columbia has 19,500,000,000 cubic feet of timber ready for cutting at the present time and there are 52,700,000,000 board feet inaccessible or less than 11 inches in diameter.

These figures are among those prepared by P. Z. Caverhill, chief provincial forester, to present to *the British Empire forestry conference* in South Africa for the census of timber resources of the British Empire.

Big Machine Swerves at 300 m.p.h. but Driver Wins

ERROR MADE IN EARLY FIGURING

At First Thought He Failed to Beat 300-Mark

By RUSSEL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British land speed ace, thundered past an official record of 300 miles an hour in his six-ton Bluebird on the salt flats of Utah today, an official corrective *announcement disclosed tonight.*

In one of the most startling reversals in the history of speed racing, the American Automobile association contest board said Sir Malcolm had actually averaged 301.33 miles per hour *instead of* the 299.875-mile clip with which he was earlier credited for the two-way run.

Sir Malcolm

It brought delight to the 50-year-old "human bullet."

His heart set for years upon a five-mile-a-minute record, Sir Malcolm curbed his disappointment when told he had failed by a fraction to make it today, and announced he would take to the 12-mile course again Thursday.

With the 300-mile-an-hour record his, however, he called off further *runs.*

"I will leave immediately for New York, to sail September 12 for London," he said.

ERROR FOUND

The change in time that brought the titled Englishman the five-mile-a-minute or better record was announced after a conference among

(Continued on Page Ten)

MACKENZIE KING WARNS OF UNION GOV'MENT PLANS

Says Bennett Likely to Urge a National Lineup

TAKES RAP AT H. H. STEVENS

Says He Thought He Would Be Tory Leader

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Sept. 3 (CP).—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will propose a national government when he opens his election campaign, Liberal Leader Mackenzie King predicted here tonight. Those now advocating national government were preparing the way for Mr. Bennett. In opening his campaign in the maritime provinces, the Liberal leader warned the electors against a *befogging of* the issues by a multitude of parties.

Mackenzie King

"We are now likely to have another appeal for a national government," said Mr. King. "Before this week is over you will likely hear from the lips of Mr. Bennett himself that the time has come for a national government and that if he is returned to power he will establish a national government, that the problems of

(Continued on Page Ten)

LEAGUE COUNCIL CONVENES TODAY FATEFUL SESSION

Eden and Laval Split on Report on the Peace Efforts

EACH TO GIVE OWN ACCOUNT

Italy and Ethiopia Are Both Absolved on Ualual

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The eve of a showdown in Geneva on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute found Great Britain tonight quietly mobilizing reinforcements and strengthening her defences in the Mediterranean.

Workmen swung a gigantic boom across the Grand harbor at Malta, from where most of the Mediterranean fleet has left to *assemble at ports facing the Suez* canal.

The battleship Bartham steamed from Plymouth to reinforce the Mediterranean fleet. Shortly afterward the troopship Euralia left Portsmouth carrying 1300 troops and 300 sailors to Malta, bringing land forces there to their full complement.

Another ship has already left for Malta carrying anti-aircraft and other armament.

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (CP cable)—The league council holds a fateful *session tomorrow.* Then the council will be brought face to face with the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia.

So far a complete breakdown exists in efforts at settlement. But the real issue—in British view at any rate—is far deeper. It is whether collective security under the league is or is not to be an effective force for peace.

Anthony Eden of Britain and Premier Laval of France today agreed on the report to be submitted to the league council on the failure of the three-power discussions at Paris.

(Continued on Page Ten)

FIRST SOCIAL CREDIT GOV'T IN THE WORLD

EDMONTON, Sept. 3 (CP).—As sworn in today, here is the Aberhart cabinet which will govern Alberta for the next five years, the first Social Credit government in the world:

President of the council and minister of education, William Aberhart, Calgary.

Attorney-general, John W. Hugill, Calgary.

Minister of agriculture, trade and industry, William N. Chant, Camrose.

Minister of lands and mines, C. C. Ross, Calgary.

Minister of public works, railways and telephones, W. A. Fallow, Vermilion.

Minister of health, Dr. W. W. Cross, Hanna.

Provincial treasurer and minister of municipal affairs, Charles Cockroft, Gadsby.

Provincial secretary, E. C. Manning, Calgary.

COL. H. H. YUILL DIES AT COAST

Well-Known Mining Engineer Answers Last Call

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—Col. Harry H. Yuill, well-known mining engineer and operator in British Columbia goldfields, died in Vancouver General hospital here tonight.

In addition to his interests in several mining companies, Col. Yuill had been retained by others in an advisory capacity.

STRIKERS GET ROUGH

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Sept. 3 (CP)—A number of acts of violence and property damage by alleged longshore strikers were reported to police today.

When dock workers returned to the waterfront today they were met at the entrance to the Pacific Coast terminals, Ltd., docks by about 100 men who threw rocks at their cars, causing minor damage. City and British Columbia police were called and the disturbance was stopped.

It was reported tacks were scattered over the approach to the docks Saturday.

One dock worker reported sand put into the gasoline tank of his automobile while another reported someone had slashed his tires.

Beatty All for Wines in Hotels

VICTORIA, Sept. 3 (CP)—Prohibition laws do not induce temperance but rather excesses and therefore a sane liquor law like that in force in the province of Quebec is preferable to the more restrictive legislation of other provinces, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, declared today.

"The sale of beer and light wines in hotels is not objectionable, does not induce excesses and is, therefore, an advantage to communities such as Victoria, where there are every year entertained thousands of Americans now accustomed to *more generous laws,*" Sir Edward declared during the course of an interview.

"Most Canadians are opposed to the excessive use of alcoholic liquors in any form but it has been shown beyond peradventure that prohibitory laws do not induce temperance but rather excesses. Therefore, I have always felt that a sane liquor law, very much like that in the province of Quebec, is preferable to the more restrictive legislation of other provinces."

KILLED BY INTERURBAN CAR

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Sept. 3 (CP)—*Tom Anderson, 55, Queensborough,* is dead here, the result of injuries he suffered when struck by a British Columbia Electric Railway company interurban train on Sunday night.

SCALDS KILL KIDDIE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—Mauritz Mothe, 3-year-old girl, died here yesterday from scalds she suffered when she fell into a large pail of boiling water at her home Sunday night.

372 Passengers Helpless as Roaring Seas Hold Off Attempts of Rescue Ships

On Reef for 24 Hours; Await Dawn Before Any Rescue Efforts; Phyllis Church, Well Known in Kootenay, Is Aboard

Duke Leads Italians

DUKE OF BERGANO

Among disclosures in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis was that the Duke of Bergano (shown), nephew of *the King of Italy, and commander* of the infantry brigade division "Lage Legnano," has been assigned to a high command in East Africa.

SEVERAL INJURED WHEN SHIP HITS

Sharks, Alligators and Quicksand Are a Menace

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—Miss Phyllis Church, reported aboard the liner Dixie, aground off the coast of Florida, is a prominent Vancouver business woman and a leading tennis player. She is secretary of the Intermountain Savings & Loan society.

Miss Church left here 10 days ago for a six weeks' vacation. She intended to proceed to New York by way of southern resorts.

Mrs. Harold Lakes of Nelson, B.C., is a sister.

Miss Phyllis Church is well known in Nelson and the Kootenays, having formerly resided here, for several years. She also lived at Edgewood. She was prominent in Nelson sport circles, particularly tennis.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—A roaring sea tonight hurled relentless waves against the Morgan liner Dixie, held fast on a coral reef, and delayed until dawn the *hazardous attempt of nearby rescue* ships to remove her 372 passengers and crew.

But from Capt. E. W. Sundstrom came the heartening message: "Morale of passengers high." They had ridden 24 weary, dangerous hours in the storm-tossed liner which grounded on French reef, 60 miles south of here last midnight.

"*Chief* engineer reports floor plates in fireroom up two inches," Captain Sundstrom wirelessed the Morgan line offices in New York. "Taking no water except in double bottom. Ship pounding slightly."

Apparently certain there was no danger the *Dixie would pound* herself to pieces, the captain wirelessed his decision to await dawn before beginning rescue operations, to the Platano, shortly after 7 p.m., C.S.T.

FOUR STAND BY

The Platano, with the United Fruit steamer Limon, the Standard Fruit boat Gaun, and El Occidente of the Morgan line were standing by three miles off the reef. The tanker *Reaper also was in the vicinity.*

The Dixie, driven by hurricane winds en route north up the Florida coast from New Orleans to New York, rammed the coral reef shortly after last midnight. Fragmentary reports by wireless indicated several *of the passengers and crew had suf*fered minor injuries.

(Officials of the Morgan line in New Orleans announced a total of 372 persons was aboard the Dixie, including 241 passengers and 131 members of the crew, 13 of them officers.)

The passengers, many of them on vacation, came from all parts of the country, but 108 were from the New York City area. A number were from New Orleans and other gulf cities.

The captain's "all is well" message earlier in the day was received with joy at the Morgan line offices in New York, where relatives of pas*sengers and crew had besieged offi*cials for word of their rescue. United Fruit's tropical radio, Radiomarine corporation and McKay Radio cooperated al lday to keep communication.

The Dixie's radio apparatus was disabled for several hours and an emergency set sent weak messages. Later Tropical radio reported her radio was repaired and she was in *communication with the rescue ves*sels standing by.

The weather was moderating tonight and nearly a dozen other vessels were headed in the Dixie's direction to offer aid should it be required.

EXPECT RESCUE

Unless more seriously complications are incurred it appeared unlikely rescue efforts would be undertaken before tomorrow morning.

The United Fruit liner Limon sighted the Dixie shortly after noon, a message to Tropical radio said, but was blocked by the rough weather from beginning rescue operations.

"*The captain sees you okay,*" the Dixie told the Limon, "but can't

(Continued on Page Ten)

Markets at a Glance

By the Canadian Press

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks lower.

Toronto mines—Higher.

New York—Stocks closed lower.

Winnipeg—Wheat down ¼ to ½.

Toronto—Bacon hogs off car unchanged at 9.50.

London—Bar silver higher; other metals unchanged.

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

Montreal—Silver higher.

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

New York—Canadian dollar up 3-16 to 99⅝.

Vernon Business Man Is Dead

VERNON, B.C., Sept. 3 (CP)—A. Waring Giles, 66, manager of Hankey & Co., investment house and one of Vernon's best known business men, died suddenly today in his office. Before coming here in 1906, he was in the insurance business in Toronto.

THE WEATHER

	Min.	Max.
NELSON	48	84
Victoria	51	71
Nanaimo	55	82
Vancouver	56	78
Kamloops	54	90
Prince George	36	83
Estevan Point	50	62
Prince Rupert	50	60
Atlin	52	56
Dawson	48	68
Seattle	58	82
Portland	62	92
San Francisco	52	66
Spokane	60	86
Los Angeles	62	78
Penticton	49	—
Vernon	47	—
Grand Forks	48	90
Kaslo	48	—
Calgary	34	56
Edmonton	30	64
Swift Current	40	64
Prince Albert	46	58
Saskatoon	48	82
Qu'Appelle	42	54
Winnipeg	46	56
Moose Jaw	48	60

Forecast, Nelson and vicinity—Light winds, continued fine and warm.

THE QUINTULETS BEGIN TO TODDLE

Just 15 months old on August 28, the quintuplets are beginning to toddle a bit by themselves, though they still like to have something to hang on to. Here we see Annette and Yvonne Dionne standing by the window to watch the crowds.—(Photo Copyright Central Press Canadian.)

WILLIAM BAGLEY NEAR DEATH AS JAIL-BREAK ATTEMPT FAILS

Desperado, to Be Hanged Friday, Saws Bars, Slugs Guard and Is Himself Laid Out by Trustee; Skull Fractured

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 3 (AP)—William Bagley, 45-year-old former British Columbia convict slated to be hanged next Friday morning, was in the San Quentin state prison hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull incurred when he made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from his cell in the "Siberia" section late yesterday.

Bagley, Warden James B. Holohan reported, sawed three bars out of his cell and used one of them to slug down J. F. Vallee, a guard.

A trusty, W. H. Sanders, serving a life term from Los Angeles, wrested the iron bar away from Bagley and hit his fellow convict over the head. Bagley, with his skull fractured, dropped.

Vallee, the guard, recovered consciousness a few minutes later, the warden said, but Bagly was reported by Prison Physician Dr. L. L. Stanley to be still unconscious today.

The warden said Bagley cut the bars of his cell with a hacksaw. An investigation to determine how the condemned man obtained the tool was ordered.

Bagley was slated to go to the gallows next Friday with Ethan McNabb, San Francisco yacht bandit. Both men, serving life terms for habitual criminalism, were sentenced to death as a result of an unsuccessful attempt to escape in March, 1934.

Prison officials said if Bagley was not sufficiently recovered by Friday, his hanging date may be postponed. The governor alone, they declared, has power to issue the reprieve and would probably do so on *recommendation* of Dr. Stanley.

In their ill-starred break, McNab accidentally shot and killed another convict, John Arbuckle, while binding him with wire to prevent him spreading the alarm. They were tried and convicted of assault with a deadly weapon while undergoing a life sentence, a capital offence in California.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP). — William Bagley, who beat a guard into unconsciousness and himself was beaten down in an attempt to escape from San Quentin, Calif., prison last night, is probably the most notorious criminal who ever left a trail of gunfire, jail-breaks and banditries over British Columbia.

On November 30, 1925, he and seven others held up the Royal Bank of Canada in Nanaimo and got away with $42,000. All were captured and convicted, however, and Bagley was sentenced to 10 years and 20 lashes in the British Columbia *penitentiary. He was released on* November 30, 1930, after serving five years.

A year later, on November 23, 1931, he was sentenced to 14 years and 15 lashes for robbery with violence in connection with the blowing of the Harrison Hot Springs hotel safe on April 7 of that year when $385 was taken.

SAWED WAY OUT

While still in Oakalla prison farm awaiting the result of his appeal before going to penitentiary, he and four others sawed their way to freedom on January 3, 1932. The others were recaptured after an extensive manhunt, but Bagley on *March 26* shot his way clear when Detective David Maxwell of Burnaby, suburb of Vancouver, came upon him. He put four bullets into Maxwell, who finally recovered though he is still partially incapacitated from his wounds.

Bagley was finally captured in Oakland, Calif., as a member of a machine-gun gang, sentenced to life imprisonment and finally to death when he participated in an attempted prison break.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Trail Rinks to Play at Nelson

Nelson lawn bowlers are to be at Trail rinks in the third round of the Brewery cup competition Saturday and will go out on the greens four points down. Eight more games are to be played, four at Nelson and four at Trail

Horne Let Out on a Suspended Sentence

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3.—Thomas Horne pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy in the city police court Tuesday afternoon when he appeared before Acting Magistrate Donald MacDonald, and was let out on suspended sentence for two months. Magistrate MacDonald stated he would give him one more chance after the charged stated he had work and intended to follow it.

Fall BARGAIN Fares to EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on Sale Daily Sept. 21 to Oct. 4

RETURN LIMIT OF 45 DAYS IN ADDITION TO DATE OF SALE

From NELSON and Return

	Coach	†Tourist	‡Standard
TORONTO	$46.90	$58.40	$69.90
OTTAWA	$47.55	$59.25	$70.95
MONTREAL	$49.90	$62.15	$74.40
QUEBEC	$53.15	$66.25	$79.35
HALIFAX	$65.10	$81.20	$97.30

† Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.
‡ Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth rate—also on Great Lakes Steamers, accommodation permitting. Rates on application.

Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Stopovers allowed Fort Arthur, Armstrong and East.
CORRESPONDINGLY LOW FARES FROM OTHER WESTERN STATIONS. ALSO TO OTHER POINTS IN EASTERN CANADA.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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Free Bus Service — Geo. Benwell, Prop.
BREAKFAST 25c to 60c
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Telephone 787 — Nelson, B.C. — 422 Vernon St.

HUME—H. Stephenson, H. Russell, Miss M. Russell, C. Clark, Calgary; E. Stubbs, Black Diamond; N. Caton, Salmo; B. Coon, Trail; A. Anderson, Golden; Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaw, J. Entwisle, H. Hall, J. Robkink, W. Campbell, Vancouver; G. Vello, J. Euplessis, Montreal; R. Steedman, Medicine Hat; A. Davis, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. Deverson, Crawford Bay; W. Clark, H. Clark, Gray Creek; Mr. and Miss Bush and J. White, Wallace, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fowler, Riondell; H. Miard, Fernie; D. J. McAlmon, Penticton.

The Savoy Hotel
"Where the Guest Is King"
Nelson's Newest and Finest Hotel. Many Rooms With Private Baths or Showers
W. K. CLARK, Prop.
124 BAKER ST. — PHONE 19 — NELSON, B.C.

SAVOY—E. F. Cotter, Vancouver; C. Pearson, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougald and family, Maple Creek Sask.; Clara Sivertson, London; Miss Dora Pendry, New Denver; J. A. Millar, W. R. Brodie, Nakusp; Mrs. E. McDougall and daughter, Creston; A. Pigott, Wynndel; A. W. Rees, Berkeley, Calif.; J. E. Lamb, Tranquille, B. C.; J. W. Kinney, Portland, Ore.; G. Leroy, Ymir; M. D. Smith, Trail; G. Fieldhouse, Fernie, R. Johnson, Slocan City.

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Hot and Cold Water
Single 50c up; double 50c up
Monthly rates $10.00 up
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Steam heated and hot and cold water in every room
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Madden Hotel
A Welcome Awaits You
JAS. A. MADDEN Prop.
Completely Remodelled
Hot and Cold Water
In the HEART of the City
PHONE 58 — BAKER ST

EDGEWOOD, B. C., HOTELS

ARROW LAKES HOTEL — EDGEWOOD, B.C.
E. NIEDERMAN, Proprietor — Comfortable Rooms, Good Meals — Logical Stopping Place on the Road to Vernon

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"YOUR VANCOUVER HOME"
Dufferin Hotel
900 Seymour St. — Vancouver, B.C.
Newly Renovated Throughout — Phones • Elevator
A. PATERSON, late of Coleman Alta., Proprietor

TRANSPORTATION — Motor Freight Lines

FREIGHT TRUCKS
LEAVE NELSON TWICE DAILY
5 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Except Sunday
Trail Phone 135 — TRAIL LIVERY CO. — Nelson Phone 35
M. H. McIVOR, Prop.

MORE ABOUT ITALY-ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page One)

the concession "had been the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

Earlier Hull had coupled a new plea for the "supreme objective" of world peace with reiteration of an emphatic stand-off policy toward the African question.

A few hours later, he hastily called another press conference and issued a statement which revealed he had conferred with officials of Standard-Vacuum, foreign subsidiary owned jointly by Socony-Vacuum Oil company and Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Standard-Vacuum owns the African Exploration & Development corporation which obtained the concession.

Hull said that George S. Walden, board chairman, and H. Dundas, vice-president, called today to inform the state department that Standard-Vacuum owned the extensive concession and "to seek the department's advice on the situation created by the grant."

"In the circumstances, the company officials were informed of the views of this government that it was highly desirable that the necessary steps should be taken at the earliest possible moment to terminate the present concession," Hull said.

Hull's statement incorporated an explanation by Board Chairman Walden of circumstances leading to the obtaining of the concession.

BRITISH SWORD USED

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3, (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today sent his personal bodyguard to a prospective war front bearing a gift sword, and threatened foreign correspondents with censorship.

The sword was presented by the Duke of Gloucester on behalf of the King of England when Haile Selassie was crowned. It was brandished today by Gen. Habuta Mikael, who guarded the emperor's life for years. Mikel entrained with 700 modernly equipped soldiers, the vanguard of 20,000 picked troops to be stationed on the southern "front." Already there are reported that 75,000 warriors are on that front, with 50,000 more in reserve.

The emperor brought the sword just before Mikael departed with his barefooted and bareheaded men who bore modern rifles. He said:

"This sword, coming from a great, wise and just King, possesses the charm for victory. Go forth with it. Do not unsheath it except in the cause of that justice, honor and liberty represented by its great donor."

Mikael, a diminutive, wiry man wearing a gray cloak, rubber boots and a white sun helmet, took the weapon, held it aloft and replied:

"The Italians shall pass only over our dead bodies."

Through his government, the emperor expressed exasperation at the increasing number of false and misleading dispatches being sent abroad from his capital and warned correspondents that censorship would have to be imposed if the falsifying continued.

The government took occasion to deny these reports: That Conte Luigi Vinci, Italian minister, had protested the granting of the Rickett concession; that Vinci is leaving Ethiopia within 10 days; that Vinci protested an attack upon an Italian engineer; that 1000 Italian troops had invaded Danakil, and that Vinci had protested interference with Italian mail.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS
ARROW LAKES SERVICE
Effective Sept. 17
Steamer Minto will leave Robson West Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:00 a.m. and arrive Nakusp 5:00 p.m. same days. Balance of schedule as at present.
N. J. LOWES
CITY TICKET AGENT
NELSON, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES
LAST SUNDAY STEAMER TRIP
September 8
To Procter—Ainsworth—Kaslo
Leave Nelson Wharf 12:00 Noon
Arrive Back 9:45 P.M.
RETURN FARES for the day only:
75¢, $1.00, $1.50
Children Half Fare
No Passes
THIS SERVICE WILL BE WITHDRAWN AFTER ABOVE DATE
N. J. LOWES
C.T.A., Nelson, B.C.

DRIVES WITHOUT LICENCE; IS FINED

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3.—Andrew F. Porter pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a 1935 car license when he appeared in city police court Tuesday afternoon before Acting Magistrate Donald MacDonald and was sentenced to pay the minimum fine of $5, and costs of the court amounting to $2.50.

R. J. G. Richards, of Cameron & Richards, appeared on behalf of Porter, explaining that Porter had taken steps to obtain a licence but the proceedings had been held up. Porter, he stated, would not have taken the car had he not been told to do so by his employer.

DOG BITES NOBLE LORD

LONDON (CP).—Lord Desborough was separating two of his dogs fighting in the grounds of his residence when one of them bit him in the hand and he was compelled to cancel his official engagements.

LONDON (CP).—The latest novelty for evening wear in an anklet of plaited gold or silver braid.

Social and Personal News of Trail

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

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3 — Burton Hardington has returned to Trail from a fishing trip to Syringa creek.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Barchard, who was visiting at Robson, has returned to Trail.

• • •

Ronnie Margetts and Philip Margetts were recent visitors to Robson.

• • •

Mrs. V. R. Trembath and daughter, Miss Velma Jean Trembath, spent a few days in Trail, since returning to Robson where they have been summering.

• • •

Philips Barchard was a recent Robson visitor.

• • •

Ronald Magee has returned to Trail from Robson where he spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Magee.

• • •

Miss Ruby Nelson and Miss Hazel McDonell visited during the week-end at Willow Point.

• • •

Dr. W. A. Coghlin has returned to Trail from Robson where he spent a few days with his family.

• • •

Miss Edyth Woodburn was a recent visitor to Nelson.

• • •

Lloyd Julette, who visited at Robson, has returned to Trail.

• • •

Miss Hazel McDonell, who has been spending the summer with her mother at Willow Point, was during the past week a guest of Miss Ruby Nelson at Robson.

• • •

Miss Irene Woodburn spent Friday at Robson.

• • •

Rev. Charles E. Motte, accompanied by Mrs. Motte, have been spending a holiday at Robson, guests of Mrs. T. Webster.

• • •

Mrs. O. H. Nelson, who is spending the summer at Robson, is visiting for a few days at her home, Government road.

• • •

Bert Weir was a recent Robson visitor.

• • •

Gordon Brown has returned from Robson where he spent Saturday and Sunday.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Johnson, who has been a guest at Robson of Miss Betty Monypenny returned to Trail Saturday.

• • •

Roy Wright, who has been visiting *for a few days in Trail has returned* to his home at Vancouver.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Barchard returned recently to Robson after visiting in Trail.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell have returned to Trail from a three-week vacation which was spent at the coast.

• • •

O. H. Nelson spent the week-end with his family at Robson, returning to Trail yesterday.

• • •

Miss Jean McKay, Miss Mabel McKay and Miss Mildred McKay leave tomorrow for Spokane where they will spend a few days with relatives.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonell visited during the week-end at their summer home at Willow Point.

• • •

Miss Betty Monypenny and Miss Joyce Monypenny, who have been spending the summer at Robson, have returned to their home in Trail.

• • •

Donald MacDonald spent the week-end at Robson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David Forrest and Alex Balfour are spending a vacation at the coast.

• • •

J. Gerald Ringwood, Riverside, has returned to Trail from a vacation at Kaslo.

• • •

Mrs. J. Peters of Rossland visited yesterday in Trail.

• • •

Mrs. J. Hiney has been visiting at South Slocan during the week-end.

• • •

Gus Hinterlitner spent the week-end at Ainsworth.

• • •

Miss Ena Angerilli, a bride-elect of this month, was honored last night when her mother, Mrs. Pete Angerilli entertained at a social evening. On behalf of the assembled guests presentation was made of a floor rug and floor lamp, Miss Angerilli gracefully acknowledging the presentations. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. A. DiPasquale, Mrs. A. Destefano, Miss Sarah Lerose, Miss Belgina DiPasquale, Miss Esther Destefano, Miss Fermie Destefano and Miss Gloria Angerilli. Other guests included Mrs. Bruno Lerose, Mrs. Janes Devito, Mrs. Archie Lenarduzzi, Mrs. A. Bertuzzi, Mrs. A. Vannucchi, Mrs. P. Fantina, Mrs. Dominic Daloise, Mrs. Emilio Pisapio, Mrs. George DiPasquale, Mrs. R. DiPasquale, Mrs. P. DiPasquale, Mrs. P. Laurente, Mrs. V. Tonelli, Mrs. Mary Colombo, Mrs. G. Nuttini, Mrs. C. Georgetti, Mrs. M. Mazza, Mrs. V. Masci, Mrs. A. Lauriente, Mrs. M. Cacchioni, Mrs. Thomas Lauriente, Mrs. Amerigo Lauriente, Mrs. Pete Trevison, Mrs. B. DePaolis, Mrs. F. Tambellini, Mrs. D. Martinelli, Mrs. Dominic Priore, Mrs. F. Quaglia, Mrs. Joe Filipelli, Mrs. D. Orlando, Mrs. C. Molina, Mrs. C. Baggio, Mrs. M. Cashato, Mrs. Joseph Lerose, Mrs. M. Coccia, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. S. Biagioni, Mrs. D. Paolini, Mrs. S. Poscenti, Mrs. A. Maggliani, Mrs. L. Pascualotti, Mrs. F. Torreson and Mrs. M. Salsiccioli.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield have returned home from visiting at Grand Forks.

• • •

Joe Winkler has returned to Trail from a holiday at Ainsworth.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewer have returned home from Christina Lake where they visited during the week-end.

• • •

K. Sturies, who spent the week-end at Ainsworth, has returned to Trail.

• • •

Richard Turner of Rossland visited with Trail friends Monday.

• • •

Mrs. William Forrest has returned home from a holiday spent at the coast.

• • •

B. Wilson returned today from a week-end spent at Spokane.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rintoul, accompanied by Mrs. J. Selby, are spending a vacation at Idaho.

• • •

Mrs. Wallace Bartlett, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartlett, has returned to the prairie where she makes her home.

• • •

Mrs. H. Carley-White and children, who during the summer have been visiting with Mrs. White's parents at New Denver, have returned to Trail.

• • •

Mrs. W. Rudland has returned home from a holiday spent at Robson.

• • •

Mrs. C. R. McNaughton, a former resident of Trail but resident at the coast for several years, is expected in Trail this week.

• • •

Miss Lena Toti was among those from Trail who visited during the week-end at Ainsworth.

• • •

Ronald Lowe, of the Trail teaching staff, has returned to Trail from the coast where he spent his summer vacation.

• • •

John Forrester was a week-end visitor from Trail to Christina Lake.

• • •

M. M. Buterac is spending a holiday at Spokane.

• • •

Ivan Jeffrey, member of the teaching staff of Central school, has returned to Trail. Mrs. Jeffrey, who is visiting with her mother at Fernie, will return to Trail later in the month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudland have as their guest for a week, Miss Eva Perant of Robson.

• • •

Parker Williams has as his guests this week his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who have visited several times in the city have a wide circle of friends here.

• • •

J. C. Finch of Castlegar was a visitor to Trail Sunday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Holt C. Caldicott spent the week-end at Yakima, Wash.

• • •

Alex McLeod returned to Trail this morning from Rossland where he visited during the week-end.

• • •

Mrs. M. L. Brothers, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joe Willis of Grand Forks, left yesterday for Grand Forks, were Mrs. Brothers will visit until the end of the week. On her return she will be accompanied by her sons, Don and Ted, who have been spending the summer there.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Renwick, parents of Ross Renwick of Trail, have returned to their home at Nelson after spending a holiday with relatives on the prairie.

• • •

John Lazareff and William Lazareff returned last night from a holiday at Spokane.

• • •

J. C. Vipond, who has been spending some time in the Lardeau district, has returned to Trail.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eyers, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. A. G. Cottrell and Miss Sally Eyers, left yesterday for Spokane where they will spend a ten-day holiday

• • •

Miss Jean Brown was the week-end guest of Miss K. Gordon at Nelson.

ESLING TELLS OF LEGISLATION

Addresses Trail Rotary Club

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3.—"People are always keen to spend money," said W. K. Esling, M.P., when he addressed the Trail Rotary club Tuesday, "but monies for that expenditure must come from taxation."

In order to raise the tax, companies taxation has been increased from 12½ per cent to 13½ per cent and consolidated companies to 15 per cent, he said.

Previously gifts were taxed from 2 to 5 per cent on amounts up to $2500, Mr. Esling said, but now a man is free to render gifts to his wife or minor child or to charity or religion without being taxed.

"There has been no change made in taxing the small man," he said. "The tax on a $5000 income is $232; on $10,000, $546; on $20,000 $2128; and on $50,000, $10,179.

"In the case of a man with an unusually large income, a man with a net income of $1,000,000 is taxed $625,000 by the federal government alone.

"It depends on which province he lives in just how much he is taxed. In Saskatchewan the man with a net income of $1,000,000 is taxed $625,000 by the federal government and his tax to the province makes his total tax $1,102,000. In Alberta, however, he is $85,000 to the good and in B.C. $100,000 to the good.

STIMULATE BUILDING

"The housing legislation, which was the result of a report of a special committee on housing, was enacted to stimulate the building industry and provide better homes," Mr. Esling said.

"The plan is for the borrower to invest 20 per cent of the cost of the house, the federal government lends 20 per cent and the federal government is negotiating to lend another 60 per cent to make up the full amount. The borrower will do all his business with the loan company," Mr. Esling stated. "The borrower will pay back an interest of 5 per cent and repay in monthly installments. The sum is spread over a 20-year period which comes to approximately $26.50 per month.

"With the initial $10,000,000 loaned by the government plus the equivalent from the building and loan companies, this building plan would result in the distribution of some $50,000,000.

"None of this sum will be allowed for renovating, but must be used for new construction," the speaker pointed out.

FEW EXEMPTIONS

Speaking on the industrial unemployment insurance agreement, Mr. Esling stated that it applies to both the man or the woman with a few exemptions. The plan is for the man to pay 25 cents a week and the woman 21 cents per week. After 40 continuous payments, the person is eligible for the unemployment measure. For 13 weeks at $10.50 per week a family of one man, a dependent adult and one minor child may receive $136.50.

It was considered better to postpone this plan, but Mr. Esling pointed out that had this measure been undertaken 10 years prior to the depression, at the rate of $25,000,000 a year estimated at the present date, over a 10-year period, $250,000,000 would have been available for the depression the country is now surmounting. With the return of prosperity it will not take long to accumulate a fund with benefits, Mr. Esling said.

The member spoke at length on the change in the Election act, stating that the coming election would be the first which would be conducted under the same single voters' list. He told of difficulties encountered in the larger centers in the past with duplications and of steps taken to prevent a voter casting a ballot in different constituencies.

The Patents act and the Copyright act were of interest to the club, on which matter Mr. Esling spoke in a concise and most explanatory fashion.

An article prepared by Mr. Esling on the price spreads legislation was read by President Fred Edmunds.

Guests of the club were Dr. F. A. Wyatt of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and Dr. T. H. Mather of the Consolidated fertilizer office at Calgary.

MORE ABOUT ALTA. CABINET

(Continued From Page One)

from the ceremony were policemen, soldiers, morning coats, canes, high hats, women in evening gawns, hats, women in evening gowns, once grubbed for gold in the Yukon, sported a grey suit and blue shirt. Scattered through the crowd were men in sweaters. Some advertised membership in the Alberta Social Credit league by little white buttons. The crowd, the largest ever to attend an inauguration in Edmonton, was so big the ceremony had to be transferred from the council room to the legislative chamber.

A few minutes after the ceremony, the cabinet held its first meeting where financial matters were discussed. The new government took office with a treasury almost bare of money and pressing obligations to meet in the next six or seven months.

Investigations of the treasury's present position is being rushed through and Aberhart plans to leave for Ottawa early next week to arrange a loan from Premier Bennett running from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

In the meantime, the full extent of the Social Credit sweep became known. A new party, formed less than three years ago, it won 56 seats out of 63. United Farmers of Alberta, who formed the last administration, did not elect a candidate. Liberals won five seats, Conservatives, two. Final figures were complete in all but one riding, Grouard, which was conceded to the Liberals.

TWO TO RESIGN

Two Social Credit members will resign to permit Aberhart and Minister of Mines Ross to take their seats. Although it was not settled definitely, it was expected Rev. William Morrison would resign in Okotoks-High River in favor of Aberhart and William Sharpe in Grande Prairie for Ross. Neither cabinet minister is expected to be opposed in by-elections.

Aberhart said today he expected an interim report on finances in two or three days although it would be three weeks before an audited report would be completed. He took office with the prospect of facing $15,000,000 in obligations before the fiscal year ends next March. This was exclusive of $18,000,000 already owing to the Dominion and $3,800,000 in demand savings certificates, redemption of which was suspended some days ago by the Reid administration as a result of a run by depositors.

Before March 31, Aberhart must face bond maturities of $5,200,000; interest charges of about $2,800,000 and the provincial share of relief, heretofore capitalized, $1,215,000. In addition, bank loans have been estimated at $5,700,000 which brings the total obligations to $14,915,000.

These figures are estimated and only time will tell the exact position of the treasury. Not until he has an interim report will Aberhart know how much money he must secure from Ottawa. In the meantime, he has the promise of Premier Bennett to give him every assistance.

Get Three Days for Stealing Clothes

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3.—Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a bundle of clothes that had been left at the city hall for the Trail Community Chest, Albert Massey and Reginald Neil were sentenced to three days in jail, the time they had already spent, by Acting Magistrate Donald MacDonald in city police court Tuesday afternoon. He ordered them to leave Trail immediately.

Massey and Neil took the bundle of clothes Saturday night and they were disposing of some of it in Tadanac when they were caught by Constable McDonald about 2 a.m. Sunday.

They were relief camp workers.

A useful export outlet for Canadian dressed poultry has been opened up in the British West Indies, 100 boxes having gone forward during the first week of August.

To Visit K.P.s

FRED H. JONES

Tonight a district-wide gathering of Knights of Pythias will hear an address of their supreme vice-chancellor shown above, when he visits Nelson lodge No. 25 on his tour of British Columbia lodges.

He is Fred H. Jones, prominent *Los Angeles, Cal., barrister. Mr.* Jones is an able speaker, and is to be the next supreme chancellor.

Some 150 members of the Knights of Pythias lodges of Trail, Rossland, New Denver, Nakusp and Salmo lodges are expected for the meeting.

FINK'S for FINE FOOTWEAR

DRAPER RINK WINS BOWLING

Dropping his game with J. Draper's rink Tuesday night, E. Penwill lost a chance to playoff for a semi-final bracket place in the mixed lawn bowling tourney now being played on the Nelson greens. The Draper rink won a close game 17-13.

Rinks were:

E. Penwill, Mrs. E. Penwill, W. Custance and Mrs. W. Calbick.

J. Draper, Mrs. A. Wigg, E. L. Wright and Mrs. W. Custance.

Safeways to Meet the Hume

Due to the later closing by local stores, tonight's men's softball game between the Hume Hotel team and the Safeway's nine will have to start at 5.35 instead of 5 p.m. as originally scheduled.

The Hume Hotel club won the first game of a best two-out-of-three game series by a 17-7 score last week, but the game was closer than the score reads. At the end of the seventh inning the board read 9-7. Joe Fierro, who shutout the Safeways in the last seven innings after relieving Latham in the first game, will no doubt start for the Hume squad. Bert Hendricks will pitch for the Safeways.

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Super-Shell can also save up to a cupful in 10 minutes of hard climbing. And up to a cupful on each "cold" start.

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MUSSOLINI, MODERN CAESAR

Mussolini Draws Close Veil Around Life With Family; Wife Has No Part in Career

Two younger Mussolini children, Romano and Maria at school.

This is the seventh of a series recalling dramatic highlights in the career of Benito Mussolini, modern Caesar.

By J. C. OESTREICHER
Copyright, Central Press Canadian

There is a saying that he who would attain greatness sacrifices friendship. This is surely true in the case of Benito Mussolini, who except for a few intimate colleagues who have stood by his side since the earliest days, has been compelled to rely upon the bosom of his family for release from the dignity and aloofness of his official life. To this family life in the country he retires from his severely solitary life in Rome at regular intervals.

Mussolini's wife is a paragon of self-effacement. She has always stood in the background, and Il Duce has never attempted to lift her from this obscurity save to tacitly acknowledge her as the epitome of Italian womanhood.

This, in his lexicon, means fecundity and readiness to sacrifice her offspring to the state. They have been married twice. Long after the civil ceremony which Mussolini considered sufficient in his youth, they underwent the church rite made expedient by this position. Mrs. Mussolini was Rachele Guido.

TWO SONS IN AIR FORCE

Signora Mussolini has borne him five children, and she is yet young. The eldest, his daughter Edda, is married to one of Il Duce's most trusted aides, and mentioned by many as the most likely recipient of the leader's mantle when time rips it from his shoulders.

The next two are sons—Vittorio and Bruno—19 and 17 years old respectively, who a few weeks ago enlisted as reserve pilots in the African expeditionary force. This was supposed to have been done without their father's knowledge, and their applications went through the regular channels. Both were accepted and are now ready for service in the colonies.

The younger children are a girl, Maria, now five and a boy Romano.

The Mussolini family life is not permitted to be a subject of comment in the Italian press except when he chooses, which is seldom.

HAS FORCEFUL FACE

The Mussolini of the newsreels, black-eyed, heavy-jowled, scowling, is not necessarily a poseur. Early pictures show the same determined, forceful mien which is today a stock in trade. The years have given him girth, a bull-like neck and abnormally outthrust jaw, but the natural basis for his present physical appearance has not been greatly altered. Perhaps because of his aristocratic antecedents, and due in some measure to the fact he studied in the school of adversity, Mussolini has surely the characteristics of a Roman. Painters and sculptors who have perpetuated his likeness may have accentuated this relationship—one decked him out in the laurels of a Caesar—but of all the dictators in a dictatorship-ridden world, of Mussolini alone it can be said he looks the part.

All who have met Mussolini in audience at the Palazzio Venezia, where he works, or in the various palaces and villas where from time to time he makes his home, come away with different tales of his appearance in action and repose. There is no question but that he has a keen sense of the dramatic. When he implores his blackshirt coherts to rise with him against an enemy, seen or unseen he acts the part. Hitler employed a shabby, jobless Shakespearian actor to tutor him in declamation and apostrophe; Mussolini seems to have come by his ability through heritage.

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR

At close quarters, Mussolini has a sense of humor and, strangely enough, a ready smile. But in discussing serious matters he is deadly serious, and as his life has been consecrated to serious designs, it is rare that smiles light up his face.

This, probably, is responsible for the fact that while he has many acquaintances he has few friends. His official biographer, Signora Margharetta Sarfatti, writes:

"I have, indeed, often seen him embracing other men and I have seen him kissing the hand of a lady or fondling a child in the affectionate way that seems so natural in this land of lavish caresses; but I have never seen anyone presume to buttonhole him or to place a hand upon his shoulder. Were anyone to do so, I sometimes wonder what kind of cataclysm would come about! Even those who are entitled to address him by his Christian name—his brother, for instance, and the comrade of his boyhood—do so with a certain involuntary hesitation and in accents of respect, almost of reverence."

Signora Sarfatti, to be sure, as secretary to Il Duce in a land of hero-worshippers, would be convinced with difficulty that even an atom of clay could be present in the giant of a man with whom her work brings her in daily contact. But she is none the less the best authority extant on his life and manners. Discussing the scowl which has become his public mask, she says:

UNSOCIABLE INDIVIDUALIST

"An unconvivial, unsociable individualist by nature, Mussolini cultivates his inborn aloofness as a weapon of defence; this explains the frown. We have here a co-operation of instinct and policy. A man's attitude is a confession, sometimes of the aspect which he would fain present to others. No one finds him haughty or repellant, but no one can boast of being on terms of intimacy with him."

And yet, one unconsciously recalls a day this spring in the historic castle of Borromeo on the island Isola Bella in Lake Maggiore near Stressa, when the statesmen of the world had assembled in an effort to find some path of peace in a strife-torn Europe.

CHARMING HOST

Mussolini was host to this motley crowd of French, British and Italians—Mussolini and the frail aristocratic chatelaine of the castle whose husband was a prince, whose uncle a cardinal, and whose ancestors were great Italians when the Doges ruled—and he was, commentators says, a charming and courteous host.

They are still trying to maintain the "Stresa front" that Mussolini created at Borromeo. If he has broken from it by his military preparations against Ethiopia, it is not so much that he has repudiated a pledge, but that he is carrying on with the same, changing philosophy of old:

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

NO BIBLICAL STUDENT

Mussolini himself is not addicted to Biblical quotations. He has written that he believes religion is in his soul, but that the scent of incense and the sepulchral atmosphere of churches chokes and paralyzes him. But he is distinctly a "man of the hour." He moves on impulse. If it behooves him to rush troops to a European border—as he did after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria—he does so, even though those who cry "war" at the slightest provocation are thrown into furore thereby. And if he decides on the morrow that his aim has been accomplished and the troops may be returned to barracks, he does so, and no apologies or explanations are offered.

There was a time when his European neighbors expected both.

It has been many months since a paper protest was delivered to the foreign office in Rome. European statesmen and politicians alike have learned that Mussolini is less of a "spokesman" than a phenomenon. For the present, at least, he is Italy. And the Italy he represents apologizes to no one.

The Matteoli case and how it nearly broke up the Fascist regime in Italy, is bared in the next article of Mr. Oestreicher's series.

Countess Galazeo Ciana

CANADA AT WAR
Twenty Years Ago

Written for the Canadian Press
By CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M.C.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Canadian Press)

Twenty years ago yesterday the King, accompanied by Lord Kitchener, reviewed the 2nd Canadian Division at Beechborough park, near Shorncliffe, prior to the despatch of that division to France.

Since late in May the 2nd division had been training in England, quartered among the camps in the neighborhood of East and West Sandling, Westenhanger and Caesar's camp. By the end of August they were adjudged fit to align themselves with their comrades of the 1st division—Canada's "Old Originals," then holding a comparatively peaceful sector at Ploegsteert. With that indifference to linguistic properties the Canadians had christened their area "Plug Street."

Command of the division was vested in Major-General R. E. W. Turner, V.C., promoted from command of the 3rd Canadian Infantry brigade. He succeeded Major-General Sir Sam Steele who had been advanced to the Southern Command. In a number of cases senior battalion commanders of the division were replaced.

The review at Beechborough park was featured by little else than a steady downpour of rain which soaked the troops to the skin. As was usual when big things were afoot, the battalions and batteries had been oblized to turn out early, march many miles from their camps to the reviewing park, and there await the arrival of the great and the near great.

The rain, however, cleared with the arrival of his Majesty, accompanied by the minister of war, Lord Kitchener. The latter was astride his famous white horse. A tragic commentary on this was that Kitchener sent on a mysterious mission to Russia some months later, was drowned when H.M.S. Hampshire, on which he was a passenger, was sunk off the Shetland Islands.

Within two weeks from the review, the 2nd Canadian Division had landed in France and was making its way to the front line, to join up with their comrades of the "Old Originals" at the the base of Messines Ridge.

Arrested by Nazis

Gerhard Mosl, a London businessman who is in custody of civil police at Munich accused of being pro-Jewish. He was arrested in his father's house in Munich. The detailed charge reveals that he spoke against anti-Semitic propaganda in Germany in the private house of an acquaintance.

METAL INDUSTRY SPENT MILLIONS

OTTAWA (CP).—The metal mining and smelting industry in Canada expended about $58,000,000 in purchases of general supplies, power, freight, and insurance in 1934 and about $51,000,000 in salaries and wages, a total of $109,000,000, says the Dominion bureau of statistics.

METALS PRODUCED DURING LAST YEAR

OTTAWA (CP).—In 1934 the total primary production of the following metals from all Canadian sources was: Silver 16,415,282 fine ounces, valued at $7,790,840; lead 346,275,576 pounds valued at $8,436,658; zinc 298,579,683 pounds valued at $9,087,571; cobalt 594,871 pounds valued at $592,497; and arsenic 1,659,513 pounds at $56,652.

North America's tallest mountain peak, Mount McKinley, is called Danali, the home of the sun, by Alaskan natives.

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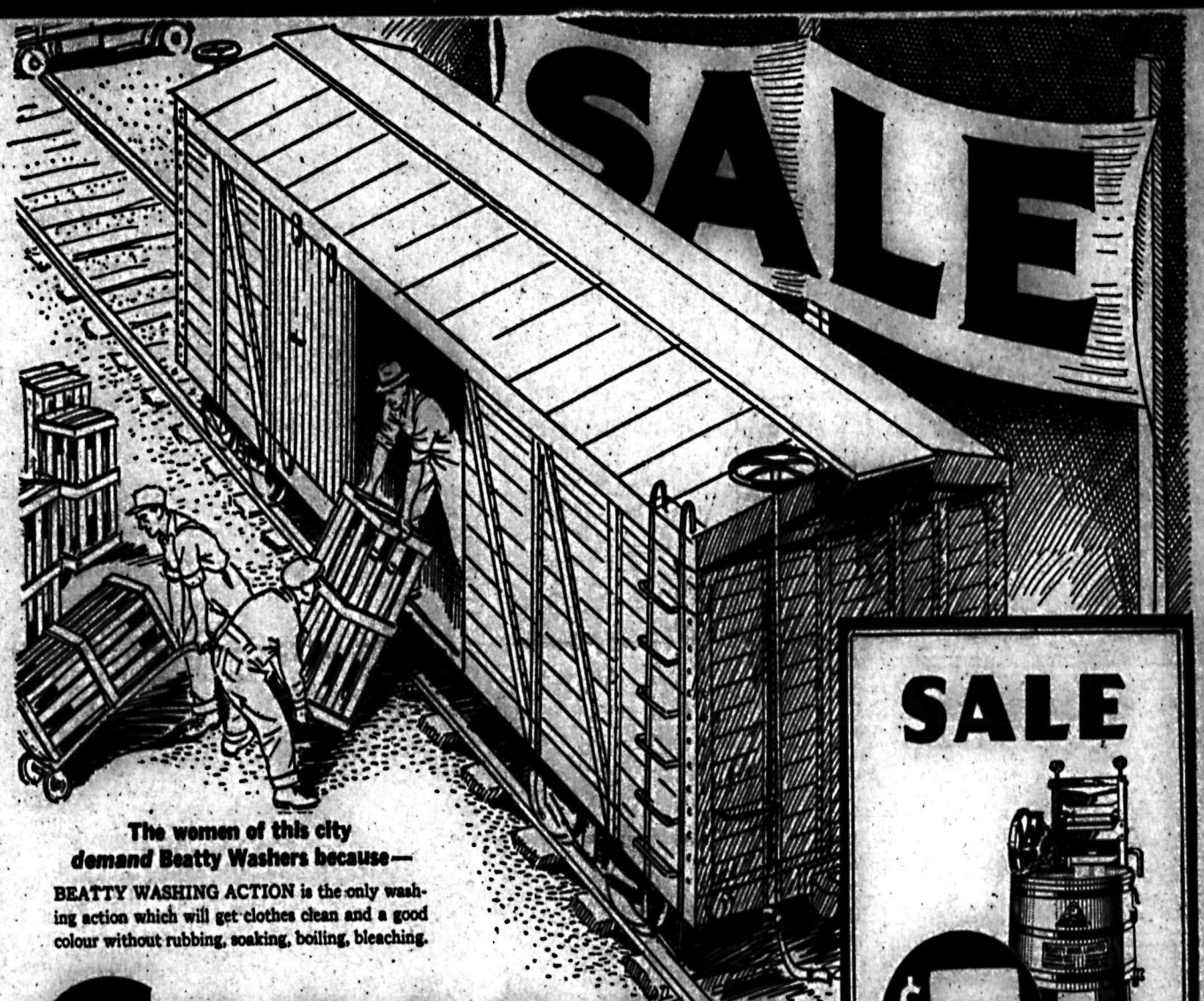

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EARLY DATES IN RAILWAY ANNALS ROTARY THEME

Buchanan Tells of When Mare Beat Early Engine

HORSES SUBBED IN WET WEATHER

Coeur d'Alene Club Is Coming Here for Sept. 18

"Railroad Beginnings" was the title of an informing address given to the Rotary club Tuesday by E. Buchanan, Great Northern agent, who spoke on a program arranged by the program committee, of which A. T. Horswill was chairman. Many of the early annals of the railroads were a humorous aspect as related by Mr. Buchanan, who dealt with the earliest locomotives, earliest tracks, earliest trains, and other items attending the birth of steam railroad transportation, when the general atmosphere of the world was incredulity.

The first steam locomotive was built to run on streets and roads, by Cugnot, a French artillery officer, in 1769, the front wheel of its tricycle-like running arrangement being driven by a tiny teakettle-like steam engine, that sometimes gave it three or four miles an hour. When it upset on a Paris street corner it was outlawed as too dangerous, Mr. Buchanan related.

First steam locomotive to run on rails was built by Richard Trevithick of Cornwall in 1804, and it replaced horses in a Welsh iron works.

A fifth of a century passed before the first real commercial railroad was opened in the north of England September 27, 1825, a horseman riding ahead of Stephenson's "Rocket" with a red flag warning people to hold their horses, this being a legal requirement.

RIVAL TO CANAL

At that period, Mr. Buchanan pointed out, water was the world's transport medium, and settlement was adjacent to it. In the western hemisphere, whose great distances were to be conquered by the iron horse, the first charter for a railroad was issued by the New Jersey legislature in 1815 to Col. John Stevens, and Pennsylvania gave him a charter to connect with a projected trans-mountain canal, but he could finance neither undertaking. Burdensome freight rates speeded both canals and railroads, and after the Erie canal was built, connecting Buffalo with Albany, in 1825, Philadelphia, fearing New York's challenge to its commercial supremacy, sent an emissary to England to look into locomotive machinery. His prophecy that railroads were destined to supersede canals was struck out as entirely too far-fetched by the Pennsylvania Society for Internal Improvements in the Commonwealth before it published his report finding that railroads were superior to canals for constant and rapid transport.

MARE WON

None of these moves resulted in a railroad, however, and the Baltimore & Ohio, chartered in 1827, the same year as the South Carolina railroad, led the way, construction starting July 4, 1828, when it was still undecided whether horses or steam or wind would furnish the motive power, sails being suggested and given an actual trial. August 9, 1829, the English-built Stourbridge Lion, one of a trio purchased, made the first run of a steam locomotive on this continent, but did not repeat, being too heavy for the tresles. A year later the company, with 13 miles of double-track open, staged a race between Peter Cooper's toylike Tom Thumb model engine and the good old gray mare, each pulling a coach full of passengers. The flues were made from discarded musket barrels, and a blower was used to keep up steam, but the belt slipped and the steam died down, and the mare won.

FIRST AMERICAN TRAIN

Horses were still provided for with a path along the center of the track for some years, Mr. Buchanan explained, the pioneer in building a track without this horse-path being the South Carolina railroad, which had its section ready for trial January 15, 1831. The locomotive, named the Best Friend of Charleston, was the first American-built one for regular service, and the first on the continent to pull "a brigade of train coaches", otherwise a train. The locomotive did good work till June, when the negro fireman tied down the safety valve to stop the annoying hissing, and the first American boiler explosion occurred. This accident resulted in a barrier car, loaded with bales of cotton, being included in future trains to protect the passengers from the results of experiments of bored firemen.

Rails were first of iron, and about a yard in length, their length subsequently developing to nine, 15, and finally 18 feet. Steel rails soon succeeded them, however, starting at 30 feet, and then going up — 39, and even longer for special places. From 50 pounds a yard, the weight rose to 85, 90, 100, 110, 135 and finally 152 pounds.

PASSENGERS ROBBED FENCE

In the early days of railroading the cars were fastened together with chains on the first trip. After a few stops and starts, passengers and crew were desperate, and got off and robbed a fence of rails, inserting sawn pieces between the cars to hold them apart.

A horse-drawn railroad with double-deck cars—women and children below, and men above—the Lexington & Ohio, was the first line west of the Alleghanies, first operating in August, 1832. By January, 1835, it was on a steam basis.

The year 1833 saw the first American train wreck, when out of 24 passengers on the train, half were seriously injured. Among the injured was Capt. Vanderbilt, great steamboat man who subsequently became a great railroad king, and among the uninjured, John Quincy Adams, later a president of the United States.

HORSES SUBBED WHEN IT RAINED

First of the Baldwin locomotives, out of tens of thousands turned out, was the product of Matthias Baldwin, Philadelphia watchmaker, in 1831-32, but Old Ironsides was not allowed out in the rain, the ability of a locomotive to haul a train on wet rails being doubted. Even in 1835 a younger railroad advertised the daily departure of its Baldwin locomotive with a train of passenger cars "when the weather is fair." "On rainy days horse will be attached," the advertisement concluded.

Development of the early roadbed was next described by Mr. Buchanan, the south using timbers laid lengthwise on piling driven into the ground, while New England placed the iron rails on granite blocks, which, however, were not anchored in any way. The Baltimore & Ohio first tried the cross-wise sleepers or ties.

Mr. Buchanan related how there was keen competition by the drivers of the horse-trains to be the first at the "meet" midway between stations, and thus have the right to the road. Sometimes there were collisions, when neither driver would stop, and sometimes fists determined the day's fortune.

Before the telegraph was invented, the railroads used a signal system by which agents with telescopes could see the white ball elevated to the top of the signal pole at the next stations, the rising of the ball signalling the train as leaving.

The standard gauge track came in in 1886, replacing a six-foot width in the north, and a five-foot width in the south.

Many other vital dates were given and interesting incidents told by Mr. Buchanan in connection particularly with western development, and he concluded with a present-day comparison.

COEUR D'ALENE COMING

Before the entertained program was reached, Rev. W. J. Silverwood and W. J. Waters were welcomed as newly elected members, with the usual song, hand-shake, and ceremonial, which included an address on the principles of Rotary by Dr. L. E. Borden.

It was announced by President R. W. Dawson that the Trail club would associate itself with the Nelson club in entertaining the club of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, here on September 18, with a dinner in the evening, followed by a cruise on the West Arm on the steamer Moyie. Between the three clubs, inclusive of their ladies, it is expected the steamer party will number the limit of 125.

NO CHOICE OF TOURNEY SITE

Tennis Body Leaves Decision to the Spring

Departing from the custom of many years, the Kootenay Tennis association, representing the various affiliated clubs of this district, did not, at its annual meeting, held here Sunday evening in connection with the annual tournament, determine the place of the next annual tournament, or elect officers.

Both these items, which are interrelated, were left open by mutual consent, after a long discussion, to be dealt with at a postponed annual session, to be held next spring, probably in May, after the constituent clubs have had time to decide what policy they wish to be followed.

At Sunday's meeting, over which President L. Simpson, of Nelson, presided, there was divergence of opinion over whether a policy of alternating between Nelson and Trail should be followed, or whether it was desirable to centralize the tournaments at Nelson, as geographically more convenient.

HOLDS OUT FOR HIS TWO BITS

Twenty-five cents is a lot of money. So believes a Nelson taxpayer, who wrote the city council Monday asking for a refund.

It appears that this man, an employee of the Canadian Pacific railway, was docked by the firm for $5 poll tax while he was a property owner and therefore immune from the tax. He made application to the city hall for refund and was handed $4.75. His grievance was that the city should pay him the whole $5. Mayor J. P. Morgan suggested that the clerk send the man to him and he would give him his 25 cents out of his own pocket.

However, after Alderman H. B. Lindsay had explained the situation from a C.P.R. angle it was found that the C.P.R. had taken 25 cents for collection charges and all the city received was $4.75.

BELGIAN QUEEN LAID TO REST

By EDOUARD A. TRAUS

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3 (AP)—The body of 29-year-old Queen Astrid was buried beside those of Belgian monarchs Tuesday in the royal crypt under Laeken church.

Beside it was placed a wreath of her favorite flowers—orchids—a final gift from her husband, King Leopold.

Leopold himself, dry-eyed and his face pale and drawn, limped behind the hearse on the journey of nearly three miles from the palace to Ste. Gudule cathedral. He was bare-headed and his right arm was in a sling. Once he stumbled and nearly fell on the cobblestoned street.

Near Leopold walked other members of European royalty, including the Duke of York, representing Great Britain.

Only the clattering of hoofs and sobs from the crowd of more than 300,000 Belgians broke the silence. The funeral was held six days after an automobile driven by Leopold overturned in Switzerland, killing the queen.

The nation's high and low and dignitaries from nations of the world joined in the impressive service at Ste. Gudule cathedral. Cardinal Van Roye conducted an hour's mass before the ceremony at Laeken.

FLY-TOX
Easy . . . Quick . . . Pleasant
Quite last because you use less! Kills flies, mosquitoes, etc., instantly.

BAGLEY TO HANG ON FRIDAY

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP). — Convict William Bagley failed to block out the shadow of the hangman's noose in his frantic Labor day attempt to escape from prison.

Officials said today the 45-year-old man will be placed in a death cell tomorrow and his execution carried out as scheduled Friday.

Bagley sawed three bars from his cell, slugged a guard with one of them but was himself battered down by W. H. Sanders, a trusty. It was at first believed his skull had been fractured, but Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison physician, said today he had suffered only a minor contusion. The guard, J. F. Valee, also escaped serious injury.

City Council In Nelson

"I am very pleased with this report," said Mayor J. P. Morgan at Monday night's city council meeting after listening to the report of Dr. E. G. Simmonds, medical health officer of Nelson. Dr. Simmonds reported that he had made bacteria tests of milk from 14 dairies and had found all to be satisfactory. He reported upon the damming of Cottonwood creek on the C.P.R. flats by a Chinaman who was using the water for irrigation purposes. The council ordered that the damming be discontinued for the reason that it was unsanitary. Mayor Morgan expressed satisfaction that "the milk situation had been cleaned up satisfactorily after a number of years." The medical health officer reported that he had started an inspection of restaurants and butcher shops and that this would be further extended when time permitted.

Eric Chapman of Fairview wrote to the council asking for sewer connection to his residence on Douglas road. It was pointed out that the nearest sewer was on Behnsen street and would require 90 feet of pipe. The matter was referred to the public works department with power to act.

The city medical health officer reported that the city was free of infectious disease.

The complaint of Mrs. M. Ritchie, Latimer street, of sewer gas escaping from an overflow pipe was referred to the public works committee with emphasis from the mayor that something be done immediately to remedy the condition.

A petition was read from several people in the Rosemont section about the condition of the bridge over Cottonwood creek at the end of Latimer street. The bridge is maintained by the city and the provincial government. Mayor Morgan pointed out that something should be done immediately to alleviate the dangerous condition of this bridge. He declared that the city had been in touch with the government respecting this bridge and that something should be done to put it in first class condition. Alderman T. W. Slater pointed out that at present, numerous heavy loads, particularly logging loads were being carried over the bridge. He suggested that signs be put on either end of the bridge informing the public that it was unsafe for heavy loads. The council asked the city clerk to write the provincial government regarding the condition of this bridge.

A letter from the British American Oil company to the city asking for a share in the oil patronage was ordered filed.

A letter from George Pease of the Capitol Motors protesting against the handling of tenders in regard to the purchase of a truck was filed.

Tenders were opened from numerous firms for roofing of the skating rink and civic auditorium. These were referred to the auditorium committee with power to act.

Gordon & Belyea were awarded the contract for pipe fixtures for the civic center at a cost of $394.

The council ordered payment of a substantial deposit to the Dominion Bridge company for reinforcing steel provided for the civic auditorium building.

Mayor Morgan brought up the question of marking the streets in the city with sign posts so that strangers may be able to locate the various streets. The matter was referred to the city engineer for an estimate of cost.

G. V. Cady wrote the council asking for access to his woodshed by a road. The matter was referred to the public works committee.

The council heard that the fuel commission would sit in Nelson to hear Trail and Nelson applications on September 16.

Alderman T. H. Waters declared that there had been too much "putting off" of repairs to Nelson's streets, particularly those with an asphalt surface. He declared that unless something was done immediately, streets now in good condition would be wrecked by frost. After considerable discussion the council instructed the city engineer to continue patching of asphalt streets. The city clerk was instructed to get in touch with the General Construction company for an estimate on putting asphalt streets in Nelson in good shape.

Alderman H. B. Lindsay reported that after repairs had been made to the fire hall there was a surplus of lumber. He wanted to know what to do with it. Mayor Morgan, laughingly, suggested that it be used to put the city hall steps in shape.

Alderman T. W. Slater complained of the serious state of the sidewalks in the city and suggested that 12 men might be used from now until the snow flies to put them in good condition.

PAYS FINE FOR DOUBLE PARKING

John Erickson, pleading guilty to a charge of double parking on Baker street, when he appeared in city police court Tuesday, was sentenced to pay a fine of $2.50 by Magistrate William Brown.

Flashes From the Wires

TO SEEK LOAN

CALGARY (CP).—Mayor Andrew Davison has been empowered to continue negotiations with both the Alberta and Dominion governments for a loan of $500,000. Unless a loan is obtained the mayor said the city would have to default on bond interest and other payments.

NEW WAR MINISTER FOR JAPAN

TOKIO (AP).—General Senjuro Hayashi resigned Wednesday, Sept. 4, as minister of war. General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, a member of the supreme war council, was named as his successor.

REORGANIZATION NEARLY COMPLETED

VICTORIA, B.C. (CP).—Reorganization of the inspectorate of B.C. public schools is "nearly complete," Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir intimated, after the recent appointment of Frederick A. Jewett, formerly supervising principal of Lord Nelson school, as B.C. schools inspector stationed at Nelson. All existing vacancies on a staff of 19 inspectors have now been filled, but other vacancies will occur through superannuation of inspectors when they reach a retiring age of 65, Dr. Weir said. These further vacancies will be filled as they occur.

NEW WAGE RATES

VICTORIA (CP). — Revising an original order setting minimum wages for skilled and unskilled female employees in beauty parlors and allied services, the B.C. industrial relations board has passed a new regulation varying minimum rates for part-time work. The new order will go into effect on September 5. The rates in the new order are the same as those originally provided, but part-time regulations are added, Adam Bell, chairman of the board, explained.

MOSCOW (AP). — Three former officers of White Russian armies accused of entering the Soviet Union through Manchoukuo as spies were sentenced to death at Irkutsk, close on the heels of a Japanese protest here against activities of the Comintern, the Third (Communist) Internationale. Those sentenced to death were former Colonel I. Kobylkin and former Lieutenants E. Perelazoff and V. Alenikoff.

VERNON COMPANY FINED

VERNON, B.C. (CP).—The M. and M. Fruit company of Vernon was found guilty of shipping fruit to an Alberta company not designated as an agency by the British Columbia tree fruit board and was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate William Morley. The Vernon company was alleged to have shipped 80 boxes of apples and 80 boxes of crabapples to the Scott Fruit company, Edmonton.

TERRIER FATALLY HURT BY MALEMUTES

SEWARD, Alaska (AP).—Even as doughty a little Scotch terrier as Whiskey was no match for two malemutes. Attacked by two of the wolfish Alaska sled dogs, Whiskey was severely injured. His master, John J. Crowdy, Kuskokwim gold miner, so loved the Scottie that he got Pilot John Littley to fly the towsy tyke 600 miles to Seward for surgical attention. The master's devotion was fruitless, however, for Whiskey died here.

QUAKE RECORDED

SEATTLE (AP).—The University of Washington seismograph registered an earthquake of moderate intensity starting at 8:36 p.m. and apparently about 1500 miles away. Its direction could not be determined. The tremor registered sharply for about 20 minutes and then spasmodically and weaker for half an hour more.

B. C. TRIBUTE

VICTORIA—At government house and at the legislative buildings, the Union Jack was flown at half mast here as British Columbia's mark of respect to the late Queen Astrid of the Belgians.

MORE GOLD FROM RUSSIA

SEATTLE—Continuing the heavy movement of gold ore from Russia to the Tacoma smelter, which has approximated $6,000,000 in the past year, two more ships will arrive this week-end. The Norweigian motorship Bronnoy and the British steamship Anglo-Peruvian will bring a total of 16,000 tons valued at $1,000,000, the general steam corporation said today. At least six more ships will bring ore before the end of December. Value of these cargoes will run about the same, making a total of about $10,000,000 since the movement started.

TREASURY BORROWING OVER-SUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced that a $500,000,000 treasury borrowing had been "well oversubscribed." He made the statement to the press with obvious pleasure. The $500,000,000 issue of 3¼-year 1½ per cent notes had been offered to the money market within a week of the treasury's failure to obtain a full subscription on a $100,000,000 farm mortgage issue.

SUGGEST POPE BLOCK ITALY

TORONTO—Canon F. G. Scott of Quebec, famous Anglican war-time padre, said here it would be a "wonderful gesture in the cause of righteousness and Jesus Christ," if the pope told Premier Mussolini that Italy would be interdicted if there was any other than a peaceful settlement of the rival claims of Italy and Ethiopia. "Not in the whole course of history for the last 2000 years has the papacy had such an opportunity of standing for the principles for which Christ died," said Canon Scott.

"TIME" AGAIN OFFENDS

LONDON—(Wednesday — The Daily Express said today a protest by the British ambassador to Washington is expected against inaccurate political references to the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Premier Tsaldaris of Greece, contained in last week's issue of the magazine "Time." The newspaper expressed the opinion that no official action was likely to be taken concerning another article in this week's issue of the magazine containing "insulting" references to the Prince of Wales on his holiday on the French Riviera, as they were not political.

The News Chronicle said the magazine has been censored for the second week in succession.

GANDHI ON NEW DIET

CALCUTTA—Apparently tired of goats' milk and fruit, on which he has lived for years, the Mahatma Gandhi is trying out a new diet. He is experimenting with leafy vegetables and says he feels very fit as a result.

APPRENTICE ACT IN FORCE SEPT. 9

VICTORIA—Hon. G. S. Pearson has announced that the government had approved of the issuance of a proclamation bringing the new B.C. Apprenticeship act into effect on September 9, with consequent registration then of all apprentices in trades to which the law will apply, and future provincial supervision of new agreements. The law will apply to trades listed in schedule A of the act, at the outset, and will later be widened to include other trades as deemed advisable, provincial officials said. Schedule A comprises carpentry and joinery, painting and decorating, plastering, sheet-metal working, plumbing and steam-fitting, and electrical work.

BOTH ARE ABSOLVED

PARIS—A Joint conciliation commission did its part to eliminate the Ualual incident as a cause for Italo-Ethiopian war, deciding unanimously that neither Italy nor Ethiopia was morally responsible for the clash. Ethiopian observers called the decision an unexpected victory for their cause. It deprived Mussolini, they said, of one of his strongest arguments in support of the Italian case against "barbarous Ethiopia."

CORBIN APPOINTMENT CANCELLED

VICTORIA—Patrick J. Mulcahy, accountant in the general office of the British Columbia department of mines, was made also deputy mining recorder for the Victoria mineral district today by government order Appointment of Dr. Robert Elliott, of Corbin, as coroner was rescinded. Col. Donald McGugan, supervisor of law enforcement for the liquor board, was created acting liquor commissioner, to act as such times in that capacity as W. F. Kennedy, the commissioner, may be absent from the city.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER SEES LITTLE HELP IN U. S. BILL

Sir Stafford Cripps Doesn't Think Any Legislation Can Keep a Nation Neutral in Case of War

By SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

(Following article by the left-wing British Labor leader, attorney-general in the former Labor government, is one of the series written for the Associated Press by British leaders).

GOODFELLOWS, Filkins, Cirencester, Eng., Sept. 3 (AP)—The neutrality legislation being discussed in the United States when I was there has now become an accomplished fact, but I don't think in the modern world any legislation can keep a great and responsible power safe from the risk of ebing embroiled in war.

The interest of the different countries has become so closely interlinked by the growth of international trade, the speeding up of transport and the financial activities of the investing and speculating public, it is impossible for any great country to cut itself adrift from world affairs, however great its desire may be to preserve its neutrality and safety.

An example of this drive for expansion is given by the co-called Rickett concession which was granted by the emperor of Ethiopia to American interests, thereby creating a new international situation which must obviously jeopardize American neutrality, even though momentarily the American government may refuse to take any part in supporting its nationals in Ethiopia.

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute is by no means an extraordinary one in a world which recognizes imperialist expansion as a normal development of the capitalist and industrialist state. It so happens that today this dispute is most critical because the economic state of Italy internally calls for some immediate expansion and Ethiopia offers the most favorable opportunity since no other great nation has yet monopolized that area . . .

This was pure chance. Germany's demand for expansion has yet to be dealt with and may at any moment lead to a similar and an even deeper crisis. Japan for the moment is satisfied with the inroads she was permitted to make in Manchuria and North China, but this will not keep her satisfied for long. She is already demanding the right to colonize other areas.

To remain neutral or to suppress temporarily one of these imperialist nations will do nothing but postpone the day of reckoning which will still be inevitable. As long as the great powers of the world recognize this expansion as the normal manner of growth for an industrial nation, so long will the danger of war remain ever present.

The one and only firm foundation for world peace is world economic planning. Both natural markets and raw materials and supplies must be dealt with cooperatively, not competitively. . . . The tragedy is that though the common people the world over loathe and detest war and urgently desire peace, they cannot prevent themselves from being driven to slaughter because they do not control the economic forces which make war inevitable.

Results

INTERNATIONAL
Buffalo 2, Montreal 4.
Rochester 3, Toronto 9.
Syracuse 4, Albany 3.

PACIFIC COAST
Seattle 4, Portland 2.
Oakland 2, Sacramento 13.
Los Angeles 8, Missions 7.

COL. YUILL WAS WELL KNOWN IN THE KOOTENAYS

Connected With Many Mines Since Before Great War

IN HOSPITAL SINCE JUNE

Dies on Hour After Suffering a Stroke

Death in Vancouver General hospital Tuesday night of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Yuill, will be widely regretted in the Kootenay, where he was particularly well and favorably known in mining circles.

His Kootenay acquaintance dated back before the war, as he was at the Van Roi mine at Silverton as assayer under the management of Douglas Lay. He served in the Engineers during the war, and was awarded a D.S.O.

About 1928 he came out here as representative of the Victoria syndicate, a well known British mining house, and was in charge of its extensive operations, which in the course of 1928 and 1929 embraced the Ruth-Hope, Lucky Jim, Hewitt, Carnation, and Galena Farm in the Slocan, the Reeves-McDonald in the Pend d'Oreille, and the Paradise at Invermere, until the break in metals.

Of recent years he has been a power at Bridge River, and at his death he still represented the Victoria syndicate.

Among present Kootenay mining engineers who have been intimately associated with Col. Yuill are Harold Lakes, who was with him in the Reeves-McDonald and the Lucky Jim, and Hartley Sargent, newly appointed resident engineer of the eastern mineral survey district, who was with him in the Slocan.

IN HOSPITAL SINCE JUNE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP) — Lieut.-Col. Harry Hogg Yuill, D.S.O., M.C., distinguished soldier and internationally-known mining engineer, who died in hospital here Tuesday night, was admitted June 19 last and it was thought he might recover. He suffered a stroke tonight, however, and died an hour later.

Enlisting in the Royal Engineers in England in 1915 as a second lieutenant, Col. Yuill was mentioned in dispatches five times and in addition to the British decorations he was awarded he received the Croix de Guerre of France and the Montenegrin gold medal of bravery.

After the armistice he organized the reopening of the Belgian coal mines.

Prior to his enlistment Col. Yuill had been connected with British mining companies as engineer in Australia, South Africa and China. At the time of his death he was general manager and British Columbia representative of the Victoria syndicate of London, Eng. He came to Vancouver in 1928.

Born in Truro, N.S., in 1886, Col. Yuill was educated at Truro academy and McGill university.

Ratepayers O.K. Council Action

Heated Discussion in Trail Meeting Is Brought to End

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3.—The admission by Sam Stewart to the city council Tuesday night that it was the opinion of the delegation from the Ratepayers association that the action taken by the council with regard to the garbage collection and charges, had been done in the best interests of the city, brought to a conclusion a heated round-table argument that was evoked through a misunderstanding.

It was brought out in the discussion that Mayor E. L. Groutage and members of the council were not cognizant of the questions on the questionnaire which had been circulated in Trail during July and that although various interpretations might be read into some of the questions there was nothing of an underhand nature meant. The questionnaire was made up by members of the city staff in an effort to get their bills out, and to keep some measure of order in their books. The garbage bylaw having been passed, it was up to the staff to devise ways and means of putting the bylaw into effect. Those who were billed with July charges and did not owe them were not compelled to pay.

Mayor Groutage declared on being questioned about the plumbing inspector appointment that the office was made to protect the public.

One question on the questionnaire that brought much protest was that pertaining to the name of the plumber who installed the plumbing.

Mr. Stewart declared he was still against the garbage charge because it was a direct tax.

C. H. Jeffares pointed out that water and garbage were always associated and that in his estimation it would be advisable to let the public know they were not connected. This error seemed to be prevalent.

Alderman J. Anderson raised the question of fees for garbage collection and was informed that one need not pay when no garbage was collected for the month, but that the city office had to be notified that there would be none.

Two Pay $25 Fines for Intoxication

Peter Calberg and James Parker plead guilty in city police court Tuesday to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place and were sentenced by Magistrate William Brown to pay fines of $25.

SWEDISH BEAVERS THRIVE

STOCKHOLM. (CP) — Protected by game laws, beavers are increasing in Sweden particularly along northern rivers.

ALASKA HIGHWAY A "FANTASTIC DREAM"?

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP) —The proposed Alaska highway is a "fantastic dream" in the opinion of J. P. Ford, district engineer for the Dominion department of public works, who addressed a service club here today.

"I have never yet met a man who has been in that country and knows the conditions as they exist there who has been favorable towards the highway," he declared.

"They talk about opening up the country. Why, we have plenty of country opened up in British Columbia that has not yet been settled. As far as a tourist road is concerned, the scenery would not be worth the trip.

"You would be eaten alive by mosquitoes and 'no-see-em's.'"

He urged those advancing the proposal to go into the north country and to talk with the pioneers and obtain their views.

TRAIL COUNCIL BRIEFS

TRAIL, B.C. Sept. 3—A letter was received from the St. Johns Ambulance association by the Trail city council Tuesday night asking for permission to use the city hall for its instruction classes. Permission was given. The classes will start September 24 and the hall will be used Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and also Thursday mornings.

Dr. F. S. Eaton, city medical health officer, reported that no further infantile paralysis cases except the four already announced had developed in Trail. The incubation stage which lasted about eight days was over so that no further cases should arise from those sources. The situation looked hopeful, but as the disease was prevalent elsewhere further cases might arise from hitherto unknown sources. He believed that school might start next Monday, but that he could not definitely say until Saturday. He supposed that the school board would have the say in the matter, but that it would be up to the city council to remove the other restrictions placed on various activities in the city. Dr. Eaton stated one case of mumps had been reported.

City Engineer S. S. McDiarmid in his report for the month stated considerable work had been done, rock walls, cribbing, sidewalks, roadwork, crushing and grading being carried on. His report was received and filed.

A check for $10,000 was received from the department of public works for the retaining wall being built along the river front.

Alderman J. H. Woodburn in reporting for the fire, water and light committee recommended that the light standard between the Trading company and the alley be moved a distance of nine feet so that the alley would be given proper lighting.

Alderman John (Ice) Young informed the council that vendors at the Friday market were finding difficulty in getting their produce to the rink, cars and trucks parked along the street next to the rink necessitating their stopping on the opposite side and carrying their commodities across the street. It was believed that the offenders would cooperate if the results of their action were pointed out to them.

On recommendation of the finance committee the following donations were made:

Community chest $100, City band $100, Legion band $100, Salvation Army $25.

The bicycle bylaw was passed in committee of the whole and the John R. McLellan land sale bylaw was given its final adoption.

Former Kimberley Mine Manager Dies

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP) — John Leitch Parker, 73, of Lee Lake, Burmiss, Alta., prominent mining engineer and rancher, died today.

One of Mr. Parker's early associations after his arrival in Canada from England was with the North Star mine at Kimberley, B.C., superintendent for the Dominion Copper company at Phoenix, Alta. He then went to Hadley, Alaska, for the Brown-Alaska company.

Mr. Parker was in general practice in Alberta for a number of years in the coal mining industry. Latterly he had been active as a consulting engineer in Vancouver.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK ON HALL STREET

Godwin Building Fuel for Spectacular Blaze

Another old Nelson landmark, a frame building on Hall street owned by Mrs. Harry Godwin, and used in recent years as a wood factory and bottling works, provided fuel for a spectacular blaze at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The two-storey frame structure was burning merrily at the rear for several minutes before discovered by City Constable W. Fowles, and was belching flames high into the sky when the fire department reached the scene a few seconds after the call went in. The building, and mine equipment stored in a lower section, were almost totally destroyed.

Only the absence of wind, which a few hours before was quite strong, prevented the fire from spreading to the home and store of Mrs. Godwin on the Hall-Vernon street corner, second-hand stores, dry-cleaning shop, the service station and other business buildings further up the street, and a blacksmith shop at the rear.

As it was the fire department had a stiff battle for a few minutes and had to bring three hoses into play.

MINE EQUIPMENT DESTROYED

The building was reduced to a mere shell and some $700 worth of mine equipment, a compressor and an automobile engine rigged up to run a compressor, pipes and other articles owned by California mine operators, were destroyed. The building carried only a small amount of insurance and the mine equipment none.

Several turned in alarms and several parties reported having watched the blaze not knowing what and where it was. It drew a fairly large audience despite the early hour.

Mrs. Godwin was awakened with the scream of "fire" and looked out of her bedroom window over her corner store to see flames shooting to the sky only a few feet away, divided only by a small piece of lawn and a low wood-shed.

The structure was at least 25 or 30 years old. Mrs. Godwin, present owner, stated that when she first came to Nelson 24 years ago, it was occupied by J. M. Ludwig, Baker street business man, as a store and a private dwelling place. Thomas Lawson and others used it as a wood factory and up until a year or so ago it was occupied by the late W. (Billy) MacLean as a bottling works.

Odd enough, Bill Jones, who was burned out twice on Ward street within a few months, was making arrangements to take it over to house his bottling works.

An old livery stable at the rear was torn down some time ago.

Mrs. Godwin has offered the suggestion that the fire may have been started accidentally by transients using one of the vacant rooms to sleep in. On several occasions she had found evidence of the building having been entered for that purpose.

The City May Pay the Interest

When a man pays $3.75 deposit to the city of Nelson for the installation of electric light service, who gets the interest? This was a question confronting the city fathers on Monday night. It appears that a taxpayer protested against the city using his money without paying interest.

After some discussion the mayor and the aldermen came to the conclusion that a man's money invested with the city is worth interest. They, therefore, gave notice of an amendment to the bylaw covering the situation.

SON GETS FATHER'S HONOR

LONDON (CP).—Sir John Charles Harford died before the honor of freedom of Lampeter could be conferred on him last year and as part of the town's corporation jubilee this year, his son, Sir Arthur Harford, has received the honor.

HAY FEVER No sneezing, sore, inflamed, itchy eyes this summer! No struggling for breath! No running nose! No misery—if you start using Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules now. Quick, safe, sure. No harmful drugs or bad reactions. No snuffs, sprays or smokes. Relief guaranteed from one $1 box or your money back. Ask your druggist now for a 60c or $1 box of 336 Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules

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IRON FIREMAN DEALERS FOR NELSON AND DISTRICT

Apple Dumplings Play Large Part In R. G. Joy's Yearly Trip to Lardo

With Son Bob Does Assessment Work on His Claim

By R. G. JOY

"Having promised that I would sometime write down a story of my annual trip to the Lardo to do the assessment work on some claims that the late Ben Lawson and I held for some 17 years. Each year, with a few exceptions, Ben and I would go in my old motor boat, a craft about 22 feet long, and five foot beam amidships. The engine is a one-cylinder, six-horse power heavy duty. The boat is now 28 years old and the engine about 20, but with the aid of repairs they both are in fairly good condition. The boat leaks a little but I carry a hand pump. The engine sometimes stops, but being endowed with some patience, plus perseverance, we have succeeded in keeping off the rocks.

"We have an anchor that my old friend Ben made me, also boat hook. Ben was a man of many parts, a good companion and one who insisted on a full assessment work. The result is a tunnel about 112 feet into a precambrian formation (but by the way the geologists are considering altering this name, however, this same mountain will stand for a considerable time, call it what you will).

This year my son "Bob" accompanied me on the trip. He had often heard of the claim at Lardo. It has had different names, such as Lulu, Swastika, Lardo Marma, North Forland and now the Ben Lawson.

The good ship, Thanet, was lying already to go, in the boat-house at Walton's. Our cargo was ready but not loaded so we proceeded to load up with drills, hammers, picks shovels, blower, coal, dynamite, grub enough to last for 10 days. We got blankets and started at 7:30.

WAVES WERE GOING OUR WAY

We arrived at the main lake without incident, the old engine working like a clock. Sometimes it was raining and blowing a strong wind, but the wind and waves were going our way so they were helpful. This was Bob's first trip to the Lardo. (Jack Greenwood and Bob made a trip to Ainsworth in a canoe. Bob thought that was quite a feat but he was more impressed when I told him about Martin Fry, 92-year-old resident of Nakusp. Mr. Fry, some 43 years ago, went to Fred Hume and borrowed his canoe. He made a trip to the Lardo, also exploring the river for a considerable distance, probably covering a distance of 150 miles, bringing back the canoe in good shape).

"We met very few boats on the way to Lardo. At Busk's point we met the Moyie and then the forestry department boat at Johnson's Landing. George Palethorpe was at the helm. A little later we passed the Greenlaw's boat coming from the Lardo. Both boats were cutting the waves in good shape, the same waves that were pushing us along.

"We arrived at Lardo, and although it was quite an event, only one person, an old timer, Van Horne, and his dog, as the only ones to be at the wharf. The dog, by the way, is called "Funny Face," and is his sole companion whether he is hunting, fishing, sleeping or eating.

"'Well! I'll be gol-darned if it ain't you! Well, how are you? Thanks very much for your efforts in getting my pup, but the only birds she notices are the singing ones.'

"We soon made friends with Funny Face, who took quite a fancy to Bob.

"Well Van," I said, "What about piloting me up the river? By the way, how's the water.

"'Lot's of it this year and you are a month earlier than last year so that makes it better.

"So Van came aboard and took hold of the tiller. We went about three-quarters of a mile before we entered the river and Van pointed out Mount Lavina, also Mount Willett. Mt. Lavina which stands at the entrance to Hamill creek (Gray's Pass), named after Earl Gray, one of the former governors-general.

SCENERY GRAND

"This pass takes you to the main line of the C.P.R. I understand that Mr. Bladworth of Nelson, made this trip, hiking through. The scenery is grand, somewhere in the files of the Nelson Daily News you will find a full description of the scenic beauties. He also pointed out the Sleeping Indian, the Sleeping beauty and the Sawtooth range. I afterwards told Bob of the wonderful feats of endurance of the old timers, for instance Red McLeod, who found a silver-lead mine near the summit of Mt. Lavina. Some ore was shipped from there during the war and it went $90 to the ton. But owing to the difficulties of transportation, it only paid wages to the leasers.

"We got up to line of dolphins placed there by an early-day milling company. Boom logs were placed from dolphin to dolphin and this kept the logs in place until needed by the sawmill.

"Van steered the launch between the four and fifth dolphin and we were on our way.

"'You notice I keep the boat out from the shore, about 30 feet from the rocky part and 20 feet from the muddy bank. You must not get too close because of the huge rocks that come tumbling down hundreds of feet from the lime formations above."

"Soon we were in the place where two currents struggle for supremacy. I was engineer now. 'A little faster now,' said Van. I speeded her up. 'A little more gas, R.G.,' continued Van. I gave it more gas and the engine stopped. Van called for the paddles and I asked for the next order. He told me to get the blankety-blank engine going and it was not long before the familiar put-put was sounding. It was quite an effort for the Thanet, but when Van steered her at an angle the current hit her stern and shoved her up the river till we got into an eddy which is in front of the claim.

"We drew alongside a large cottonwood log and Bob jumped ashore. We were soon tied up at a convenient place to land out cargo. While doing this, son Bob was uttering exclamations of certain things about Lardo mosquitoes, especially at Mosquito Landing where the river boats of the early days used to land at high water. Bob was saying that Ben Lawson used to tell him of the big mosquitoes. Ben used to say that he heard them crunch their teeth after taking a bite at you.

IMMUNE AFTER 10 YEARS

"Van said, 'Look, your dad don't mind them. After you have been up here for 10 years you are immune from the effects of their bites.' More exclamations from Bob, not so loud but sustained and decreasing in volume. In fact they had lost their staccato effect.

"'Well where are you going to camp?' asked Van. 'Here is your last year's camping ground; water was here two weeks ago.' One year we camped at the mouth of the tunnel, so Bob had to go and size that up. We came back. We came back and agreed last year's camping place was better.

"It was not long before we had the tent up, a fire going and supper on the way. By that time Van Horne had said good-night for he had to walk over two miles on the railroad track to Lardo and he wanted to be home before dark. We invited him to supper at a later date to partake of my annual apple dumpling. Just imagine it, old timers! Having apple dumpling when doing assessment work.

The camping ground was on a little meadow formed by the silt from the river when at high water and when one dug one found alternate colors of red and gray, the red being from some oxide from a ledge nearby. We put down one ground sheet, then newspapers, then boughs and then old cushions from the boat. In the morning I was as still as an old stiff ready for burial. I had bought an old canvas stretcher for the purpose of resting my weary body but had left it in the woodshed at home. So I made a spring bed out of young maple poles that had come down with a slide from the mountain, and with the aid of the boat cushions I was almost as comfortable as at home.

"We put out our little necessaries on a piece of canvas at a corner of the tent, including our camera, and a small first aid kit. This year not a single rat, squirrel or chipmunk bothered our tent. There was a bunch of willows at the side of the tent in which various birds used to sing their praises in the early morning.

GOOD STOVE

"The next job was to go to the tunnel and get our stove which was a piece of old sheet steel that once graced an old wooden barge as an ice protection. It was Ben's idea. There was a square piece for the back and a square for the front. The stove only had three sides, the fourth was the ground. On the top was a hole cut for a 6-inch stove pipe. Alas alack, I had left the stove-pipe in the woodshed at home. The old ones I had left on the river bank and they were perforated with rust. I looked around and saw under the willow tree among the clay a red spot. It turned out to be one of the old stove pipes embedded in the river silt. I shook off the clay and what a remnant it was, perforated with rust. I stuck it up on the stove, placing some clay around the base, and, yes, it worked. I found a cedar log that the high water had brought down probably from the Duncan and soon I had enough dry chips for a fire. On the stove de luxe I could boil porridge, fry bacon and eggs, make toast and boil water for tea or coffee, and all at one time. When one dish was cooked enough I had in readiness flat limestone in sections on which I placed the cooked food to simmer while the other cooked. Prospecting de luxe! But remember this is my holiday and the day of bannock, bacon and beans daily had passed for a while.

"A few evenings later we saw Van Horne coming along the track with a canvas sack on his back, empty of fish. He also had two willow branches, one in each hand, swishing at the mosquitoes.

"'I thought old timers were immune from mosquitoes," said Bob.

"'Gol darn it. I never saw so many before. There are millions of them,' said Van.

"I called for the flit and we soon had Van feeling more at ease, waiting for his apple dumpling.

APPLE DUMPLING

"Perhaps you would like to know how I prepared this apple dumpling in camp. Well, I had with me a bowl. One of those kind you get in a carton of breakfast food. I also had an enamelled gray kettle. Into this I placed three cups of flour, about three ounces of butter, also two teaspoons of baking powder, added water to make a soft dough—not too much water. Then I took enough to make a crust inside the bowl. You make this shell by hand. Then you peel the apples. All three of us were at it, early Transparents they were. We cored them, cut them in slices, placed them in the shell, added some nutmeg, a little sugar, dampened the edge of the shell with canned cream, took the balance of the dough and made a cover, and then took wax paper on top and tied it with a string. This was then placed in boiling water till cooked and then served until there was none left. This apple dumpling burst the wax paper but was not harmed and our good appetites were soon satisfied. Bob and I had been working on the tunnel all day with hammer and drill.

"We had drilled three holes, one 18 inches, one 23 inches and a pot shot of 10 inches. The 23-inch was in a bluish quartz mixed with iron pyrites, the 18-inch in a hard white quartz and the pot shot to clean a corner out in another band of iron pyrites.

"Only two shots were fired, the other was a miss, and Bob promised to attend to the latter after supper. He did and found that the fuse had only burned to within two inches of the cap. This happened several times during our work.

"The tunnel is about 30 feet from the railroad track and the lead can be seen to the top of the cliff or bluff which is 1500 or 2000 feet high. So you see we have lots of backing. Sometimes we meet with small seams of silver-lead, other times a little chalco-pyrite, and some good looking iron like unto the Meridian ore. The lead is five feet wide at the surface of the tunnel and hard drilling.

"Sharpening and tempering of the drill is another interesting part of the assessment work. I want to put down that we always find our forge in the same condition as we left it a year previous, the wheelbarrow undisturbed, also the stove which is

(Continued on Page Ten)

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CHOICE ROUND STEAKS	Lb. 15c
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STEAK AND KIDNEY	2 lbs. 25c
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POT ROASTS	9¢ lb
PORK LIVER	9¢ lb

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GIVEN FAREWELL BY KIMBERLEY

Miss Marjean McLure Honored Guest at a Corn Roast

KIMBERLEY, B.C.—A farewell party in the form of a corn roast was held at St. Mary's lake Wednesday, August 28, for Miss Marjean McLure who left Saturday for Langley Prairie to resume her duties as instructor of household science. A merry group of 30 persons gathered from Kimberley and Cranbrook.

Two large wash-tubs of corn along with singing and games formed the chief source of entertainment for the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Freizen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLure, Mrs. R. Ford and daughter Olive, Roy and Allan McLeish, Chriss Foote, Miss Mabel McKay, Doris, Phyllis and Marguerite Dakin, Angus Livingstone, George Turner, Albert Noice, Ed Weller, Helen, Marjean and Stewarte McLure from Kimberley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLure and daughter Grace, Don Revie, Pearl Walkley, Berta Jones, Margaret and Nancy McCrindle and George Campion from Cranbrook.

K. Sahlin, while working in the mine Wednesday, had a narrow escape from death. He fell down a stope, breaking the pelvic bone and suffering severe bruises. He was taken immediately to McDougall hospital where he is getting along as well as can be expected.

Garage tools amounting to rather a large sum were stolen from a car parked near Marysville Thursday night. So far, the thief has not been apprehended.

Bill Rogers of Regina Beach, Bert Snyder of Warner, Alta., and Manly Haines of Marysville were Spokane visitors last week-end, attending the seventh district convention of the Amateur Radio Relay league. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Snyder stopped off here for a day on their return journey.

Mrs. E. R. T. Parks and son Ellie left Friday morning for Calgary where the latter will attend technical school.

D. J. Pierce has left for Vancouver where he will spend a two-week vacation. He will be accompanied by Jack Holland who will resume his studies at Vancouver technical college.

Monsignor E. J. McCoy of Beiseker, Alta., spent a day as guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slade. He is on his way home after spending a short vacation in Vancouver, Portland and Spokane.

Muracas defeated Mark Creek Store 7-5 in the first of the softball finals Thursday. It was a fast and exciting game with a large crowd attending.

Johnny Lukas returned Wednesday to resume his duties as teacher in Kimberley public school. His holidays were spent at summer school at Vancouver.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK

5:00 Melody Mart, Jean Sinclair, songs, Moose Jaw (ex. B.C.); 5:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta, Detroit, (ex. B.C.); 6:00 Concert Caravan, orch. Toronto; 7:00 B. C. Young Liberal association (CKWX and B. C. Network); News and Weather Forecast; 7:15 Jesse Crawford, organist, N.B.C.-Chi.; 7:30 Gene Fogarty's orch.; Jasper to National Broadcast, Co.; 8:00 Woodwind Duo, Winnipeg, via CKMO; 8:15 Three Guitars, Prince Albert; 8:30 Earle Hill's orch., Banff; 8:45 Barbara Custance, concert pianist, Vancouver; 9:00 Columbians, male quartet; 9:30 News; 9:45 Mr. and Mrs., comedy, Vancouver; 10:00 Marjorie Whitehead, contralto, Vancouver; 10:15 An Earful of Music, Vancouver.

N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK

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

5:00 John Charles Thomas and his neighbors; 5:45 Education in the News; 6:00 The Venutians, or.; 6:30 Stones of History; 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15 Tony and Gus; 7:30 House of Glass; 8:00 Shandor, violin; 8:08 Teddy Hill's orch.; 8:30 Lights Out, mystery drama; 9:00 Sportlight Review (KPO); 9:00 Leonard Keller's orch.; 9:15 Paul Pendarvis' orch.; 9:30 Wandering Minstrel orch.; 10:00 News Flashes, Sam Hayes; 10:15 Griff William's orch.; 11:00 Home Sweet Home, Paul Carson, organ (KPO); Ozzie Nelson's orch.; 11:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick, jr., and orch.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI KFRC KOIN KSL KOL
570 610 940 1130 1270

5:00 Six Gun Justice, dra.; 5:30 Presenting Mark Warnow; 6:00 Burns and Allen, comedy; 6:30 March of Time, dramatizations; 6:45 Nina Tarasova, soprano, folk songs; 7:00 Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; 7:30 Claude Hopkins' orchestra; 7:45 Strange as it Seems, (DL); 8:00 K.C.B.'s Radio Column (DL); 8:15 Judy Starr, songs, (DL); 8:30 Jan Garber's orchestra; 9:00 Dell Coon's orch.; Headlines of the Past, John Nesbitt, DL; 9:15 Bill Fleck's orch., (DL); 9:30 Seymour Simon's orch.; Sterling Young's orch., (DL); 10:00 Jay Ealick's orch., (DL); 10:30 Orville Knapp's orch.; 11:00 Jim Walsh and orch., (DL); 11:20 Cole McElroy's orch. (DL); 11:40 Jack Bain's orch., (DL).

600 k CJOR 499.7 m
VANCOUVER 500 w

5:45 Eb and Zeb, E.T.; 6:15 News Flashes; 7:00 Real Life Drama; 7:15 Immediate Issues, McInnis; 7:30 Orchestra; 7:45 Wee Jimmy Noble; 8:00 Cookie Kids; 8:30 Sports Broadcast; 8:45 Studio Program; 10:00 Waterfront Publicity Committee; 10:05 News.

1030 k CFCN 291.3 m
CALGARY 10,000 w

5:30 Prince Mus-Kee-Kee; 6:30 Andy Hall, tenor; 7:15 UFA talk, Edmonton; 7:30 Prince Mus-Kee-Kee; 7:45 Album of Melody; 8:15 Economic Safety league; 8:30 Elmer Redden, tenor; 8:45 Hugh Farthing, M.L.A., talk; 9:00 News.

790 K KGO 379.8 m
OAKLAND 7500 W

8:15 Talk of the Town, E.T.; 8:30 Hollywood Comedy Stars, E.T.; 8:45 Harold Dana, bari.; 9:00 Leonard Keller's orch.; 9:30 The Wandering Minstrel; 10:00 Ricardo and his Violin; 10:15 Tom Gerun's orchestra; 11:00 Ozzie Nelson's orchestra; 11:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

1050 K KNX 285.5 M
HOLLYWOOD 50,000 W

8:00 Drury Lane; 8:15 Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 8:30 Entertainers; 8:45 Concert orchestra; 9:00 News Service; 9:15 Musical Moments; 9:30 Joe Bishop's orch.; 9:45 KNX Dude Ranch; 10:15 June Irwin, beauty talk; 10:30 Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet; 10:45 Pete Pontrelli's orch.; 11:45 KNX Transpacific News.

BRITISH EMPIRE PROGRAM TRANSMISSION

Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD 11,750 kcs. (25.53 m); GSC 9590 kcs. (31.32m); GSL 6110 kcs. (49.10m)

7:00 p.m. Big Ben; The Thornley Colliery Band; conductor, Edward Kitto, Harry Shuttleworth (bass); 7:45 News; 8:00 Close down.

Social Happenings in Nelson City

This column is conducted by Mrs. M. J. Vigneux. All news of a social nature, including receptions, private entertainments, personal items, marriages, etc. will appear in this column. Telephone Mrs. Vigneux at her home, 518 Silica street.

Mrs. T. Dolphin entertained at a charming tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Ward street, in honor of her daughter, Miss Maude Dolphin's guest, Miss Dorothy Gibbons of Vancouver. Bronze chrysanthemums and purple stocks graced the living rooms. The Misses Marjorie, Barbara, Lorraine and Geraldine Waite acted as serviteurs. The guests were Mrs. F. C. Sharpe, Mrs. E. R. K. Waite, Mrs. John O. Dolphin, the Misses Ella and Lillilian Desjardin, Mrs. S. Norland, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Emily Lemmon, Miss Margaret Kirby, Miss Gwen Lowery, Miss Mary Winlaw, Miss Betty Grimes of Vancouver, the Misses Allison and Marion Younger, Miss Lois Boomer, Miss Helen Schupe, Miss Mary Walker, Miss May Eccles, Miss Ruby Young, Miss Rosemary King, Miss Grace Hayden, Miss Frances Wheeler, Miss Gwen Penny, Miss Phyllis Slader, Miss Satinig Papazian, Miss Helen Latornell, Miss Muriel Weatherhead, Miss Jill Wigg and Miss Grace Etter.

Mrs. J. Sewell of Sunshine Bay visited town yesterday.

P. Coleman of Deanshaven spent yesterday in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Aldersmith and family, Observatory street, who have been spending the summer at Willow Point home, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and family of Ymir visited the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Cedar street, have as their guest Mr. Pitt's brother, Rev. F. E. Pitts of Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Homersham have returned from a vacation spent at the coast.

D. McQuaig of Slocan City visited in Nelson yesterday.

Miss Betty Grimes of the nurse-in-training school of the Royal Jubilee hospital in Victoria has arrived to spend her vacation at the home on Carbonate street of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grimes.

Capt. A. E. Dalgas of Tye visited his family in the Kerr apartments over the week-end.

Col. John Murray was in from South Slocan yesterday.

Mrs. J. Pinchbeck was a week-end visitor in town.

Stewart Skinner of Pasadena, Cal., has left for Lacombe, Alta., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pickard.

Mrs. E. R. K. Waite and her family, who have recently arrived from London, England, leave Nelson this morning for Vancouver, where they intend making their home.

L. McLellan of the Utica mine at Kaslo and his son, Stanley McLellan, of Procter were city visitors Monday.

Miss Stella Jorgenson left last night for her home in Rossland. She was accompanied by her two brothers, Joseph and David Jorgenson, of Rossland.

Miss Maude Dahl has returned from spending her vacation in Saskatchewan.

L. K. Larsen, I. G. Nelson, Fred Irvine and Frank Carlson have returned from a motor trip to Coulee dam.

Mrs. J. Cadden and daughter, Miss Joan of Burton, were visiting friends in Nelson over the week-end.

J. P. Cavill of Bonnington is a city visitor.

Oscar B. Appleton is a visitor in Nelson.

Mrs. L. Mason of Grand Forks visited the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dismond had as their week-end guests at their Willow Point home, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chesser of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Banks of Kimberley, also Major and Mrs. A. C. Bell and family of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Manson, 524 Houston street, have returned from a motor trip to Spokane.

Mrs. P. M. Russell of the north shore has as her guest Miss Dolores Kelman of Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craig of Trail were week-end visitors at Procter at the summer place of their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Mowat.

Major A. C. Bell of Calgary and Mrs. Bell and family, who have been holidaying at Willow Point for the summer, have returned to their home in Calgary.

A. W. Hornston of Crescent Valley, and her son Leonard, are city visitors.

Miss Joan Cadden has returned to Grand Forks after a visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Atwood.

J. Fraser, who has recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fraser, Robson street, has returned to Vancouver.

Shoppers in the city yesterday included Mrs. J. Sewell of Sunshine Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Walton have taken up residence in the Medical Arts apartments.

Miss Frances Chapman, Fairview, spent the week-end in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matassa were week-end visitors in Spokane.

Charles Barrett, Silica street, was among those from Nelson spending the week-end in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart McIntosh, Silica street, have as their guest Mrs. D. S. Taylor, of Sunshine Bay, who is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jeffrey visited friends at Boswell over the holiday.

Edward Pickard, who has been a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pickard, Victoria street, left yesterday for his home in Stettler, Alta.

E. H. Stubbs of Black Diamond and L. H. Stevens of Tuscon, Ariz., are guests at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Cedar street.

Mrs. R. G. McKeown, Hendryx street, and her daughter Miss Georgia, also Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey of Rutland in the Okanagan district, have returned from six weeks motor trip to California.

Mrs. David Laughton and daughter, Irene and Grace visited in Spokane over the week-end.

Mrs. W. Reed leaves today for Vancouver. She will be accompanied by her son who will visit his father in Topley, B. C.

Mrs. J. Binish of Slocan City left yesterday for Vancouver where she will visit her daughter.

Jessie Seaby of Stettler, Alta., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pickard, Victoria street, left yesterday for home.

Mrs. James Draper has returned to New Denver after visiting at the home on Latimer street of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Bostock.

Fred Anderson was in from Erie yesterday.

H. S. Little of Slocan City is leaving today for the coast.

Miss Mary Bell of the staff of the Rossland postoffice, who has been visiting in at the coast and in Nelson at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grimes, Carbonate street, returned home Monday night.

Mrs. Norman McLeod visited friends at Boswell over the week-end.

J. P. Andrews has returned from Ainsworth, where he spent the past week.

Among those visiting in Spokane over the week-end was Mrs. George F. Motion and her son Westman, Baker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lakes, Rosemont, have as their guest, Mrs. Lakes' sister, Mrs. Janet Coates of Edgewood.

Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of Ymir visited town yesterday.

Miss Doreen Curran of Trail returns today after visiting relatives and friends in Nelson.

C. D. Jarvis of Procter is a city visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann and family, Silica street, have returned to town from their Six-mile home.

Jerry Towgood and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sturgeon, Master JoJo Sturgeon, Mrs. C. Lane and son Donald, motored to the Queen mine Sunday. Mr. Lane accompanied the party to town.

The Misses Mary and Annie Muraro, Granite road, have had as their week-end guests Miss Mary Martinelli and Miss Annie Priori, both of Trail, who left for home last evening.

Miss E. Alm of Kaslo visited the city during the week-end.

C. Baker spent the week-end in Nelson.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, accompanied by her daughters and son, Mrs. Frank Pennoyer, Miss Ruby Morgan and William Morgan, returned last night from a motor trip to Spokane.

Walter Dodds, formerly of the Bayonne mine, is in the city.

Arthur Godfrey, Vernon street, has left for Red Deer, where he will spend a vacation. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Godfrey who has spent the past three months visiting her parents there.

L. G. Mowat of Trail visited over the week-end at Procter where Mrs. Mowat is spending the summer months.

TOO MUCH NEST-EGG

REAMSVILLE, Kas. (CP).—Unable to retire through a hole in the henhouse after swallowing a plaster of paris nest-egg a huge bull snake was trapped and killed.

Research in progress in hospitals indicate that air-conditioning may play an important role in relieving hay fever and asthma.

OVERWAITEA Ltd.
PHONE 707
Don't forget—We deliver any size order in the city
FREE

SUNNY LIVING starts at the table

How you feel and how you look depend largely on the foods you eat. The balanced menu provides the "bulk" to prevent common constipation—caused by lack of this essential fiber.

Common constipation frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be overcome pleasantly and safely by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a natural food for normal individuals. It furnishes "bulk" in convenient and concentrated form. ALL-BRAN also provides vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than taking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Keep beautiful from top to toe . . .

Palmolive's gentle beauty care will give you a "schoolgirl complexion" all over!

AND with fashions as revealing as they are today, you need a "schoolgirl complexion" all over. You can have it too . . . by following this simple Palmolive method. You can keep your whole body as smooth and lovely as you do your face, throat and shoulders.

Try this Beauty Bath

Massage your whole body with a wash-cloth filled with soothing, gentle Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse completely and finish with a dash of cool water. This simple beauty bath leaves your skin soft and lovely—glowing with youth! And it's so cooling and comfortable when the weather's warm.

Brings Youth to Your Skin

Palmolive Soap is made from a secret blend of olive and palm oils—nature's beauty oils. The experience of millions of women has proven that Palmolive Soap brings new freshness and youth to the skin. Let it do so for you—not only to your face, neck, shoulders, but to your entire body. Be "schoolgirl complexion" all over.

Olive and palm oils, as blended in the making of Palmolive, represent the utmost the world knows in skin care. So use Palmolive faithfully. Keep your skin young.

Lathers perfectly in hard or soft water.

Good Housekeeping

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENUS, RECIPES and HINTS

MENU HINT

Macaroni Loaf
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Baked Cocoa Custard Iced Tea

Mix your macaroni loaf early in the day, cooking the macaroni while your are washing the breakfast dishes. Set it in the refrigerator until time to bake. The custard may also be made early in the day, or baked when the loaf is, and served warm. The salad is made either the day before or in the morning.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Macaroni loaf—One and one-half cups uncooked macaroni one cup grated cheese, one cup milk, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup soft bread crumbs, one tablespoon chopped parsley, two eggs, well beaten; bacon, mushrooms. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water, drain and rinse in cold water. Mix all ingredients and put in greased loaf pan. Place pan in hot water and bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees, until firm. Broil six slices bacon and six large mushrooms and place on top.

Baked Cocoa Custard — One-third cup cocoa, two and one-fourth cup hot water, three-fourths cup sweetened condensed milk, three eggs, one fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Dissolve cocoa in hot water. Add sweetened condensed milk and blend thoroughly; pour through sieve over slight beaten eggs. Add salt and vanilla. Pour in a baking pan or in custard cup. Place in a pan filled with hot water to depth of custard. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 40 minutes or until custard is set. A knife blade inserted will come out clean when custard is done. Serves six.

Bake veal and rice—Two cups boiled rice, one small can asparagus tips; two cups cubed cooked veal or chicken, one cup milk, four green onions chopped fine including tops; salt and pepper to taste. Mix ingredients and bake in a moderate oven about 35 minutes. Serves six.

Monroe apple Charlotte — One quart milk, two to three squares chocolate, three-fourths cup sugar, six egg yolks, two egg whites, four medium sized apples, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth cup sugar. Scald milk and combine melted chocolate with half a cup of it. Stir smooth and add slowly to first amount of sugar and remaining hot milk. Blend well. Beat egg yolks and whites separately, add to hot chocolate carefully. Pour this gently over a thick layer of apples, peeled, cored and sliced thin into a deep baking dish and seasoned with the quarter cup sugar and cinnamon. Set dish in pan containing an inch of hot water and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes or until cream is firm. The water in the pan must not boil. Sift powdered sugar over top and glaze under broiler. Serve cold.

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Good Buying for Wed. and Thurs.

Choice Fresh Steer Beef

Juicy Round Steak: Lb.	17¢
Roll Corned Beef: Lb.	15¢
Good Pot Roast: Lb.	10¢
Lean Boneless Stew Beef: 2 lbs.	23¢
Boiling Beef: Lb.	7¢
Veal Steaks: 2 lbs.	25¢
Veal Stewing: 3 lbs.	25¢
Lamb Chops: Lb.	15¢
Lamb Stewing: 3 lbs.	25¢
Pork Tenderloins: Lb.	31¢
Pork, Lean Loin Chops: Lb.	28¢
Real Calf Liver: Lb.	32¢
Mushrooms, fresh from Vancouver: Lb.	45¢
Smoked Bacon Squares: Lb.	20¢
Breakfast Bacon, by the piece: Lb.	28¢
Breakfast Sausage, fresh made: 2 lbs.	23¢
Pork Spare Ribs, fresh: 2 lbs.	25¢
Eggs, local large A, Wednesday: 2 doz.	75¢
Eggs, B grade: Doz.	30¢
Dairy Butter: Lb.	17¢
Salt Herrings, fresh stock: Lb.	15¢
Baby Beef Liver: Lb.	14¢
Fowl, fresh killed: Lb.	20¢

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

"British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper"

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935.

ANOTHER PROBLEM IN FEMININE APPAREL

So far no application has been received for a nudist camp concession at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, but if, as is proposed, the swimming costume for the women's long distance event is to be nothing more substantial than a coat of oil, the idea might well be considered, whatever complaints of unfair competition might come from the Art Gallery. There have been hints, however, not emanating from the manufacturers of bathing suits, that dispensing with conventional garb in public appearances is not to be encouraged.

From a casual observation of feminine bathing suits in vogue on the beaches, it is difficult to believe that they could offer any impediment to the ambitious swimmer. Expert advice, however, is to the effect that in long-distance swims bathing suits chafe the wearers and reduce their speed and endurance. If they are worn in the first splash, the practice of some contestants has been to kick them off as soon as possible.

Speaking generally, a long-distance swim as a spectacle offers little excitement of any kind. A distant view of unidentified heads bobbing about in the waves could hardly shock or excite anyone. If in entering or leaving the water the contestants offend against the law which prohibits indecent exposure, it is a matter for the morality officers to deal with. The fact that offenders are participants in a race under the auspices of the C.N.E. does not alter the law in this regard.

PRISONER ENTITLED TO PROTECTION WHILE IN CUSTODY

Trying to evade the camera, a prisoner in custody at London, Ontario, held his hat before his face. The photographer snatched at the hat and broke the prisoner's arm. A deputy magistrate has acquitted the photographer on a charge of assault, finding that he had not meant to inflict any injury. Even the prisoner is reported to have taken the incident as a joke.

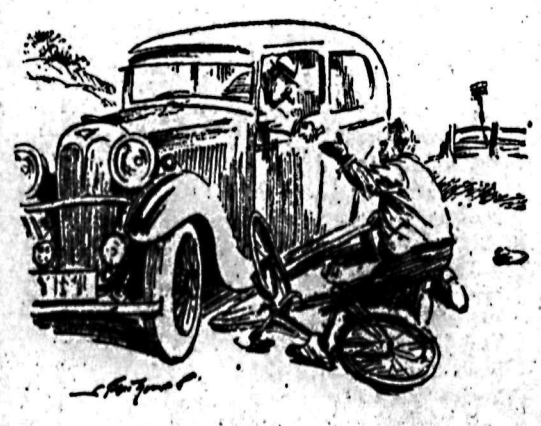
Without any desire to have the photographer sent to jail for his part in the matter, it is difficult to see any humor in it. Whether he intended to injure the prisoner or not, there can be no doubt that he was the author of the injury by reason of an act for which there was no justification. Just why that act did not constitute an assault has not been disclosed.

The case has ended happily for the photographer. In ordinary decency, however, it should not be allowed to rest there. The prisoner was in custody of police officers, and was entitled to expect protection from them. The officers ought to have an opportunity to explain why they did not prevent their prisoner being badgered and injured by a photographer while he was in their charge.

A LOVED QUEEN PASSES

The sympathy that goes out to Belgium in the loss of its beautiful queen is in no way confined to the formal gesture which naturally follows the death of a member of a royal family. As was the case with her heroic father-in-law, Queen Astrid was to her subjects and to the world at large a real person rather than a figurehead. Her courtship and marriage were no shrewd stroke of diplomacy but an affair of the heart in which the romance-loving world took a delight. She had the capacity of joining her life with that of her people.

So, too, her death is bound to endear her memory to her countrymen and, in its gentle way, to forge another link between the throne and Belgium. The manner of King Albert's going unquestionably proved a precious legacy to his son. It was tragic but it was so thoroughly manly, so human, so lacking in the bitterness and fear attendant on the abrupt passing of many European rulers in recent years. The loss of the lovely queen can only deepen the affection for King Leopold for it leaves the picture of a stricken, young husband bowed beneath a sorrow such as might fall on the humblest home, and bearing himself like a man. It will draw him closer to the heart of his nation than pomp and circumstance could ever do.



"Can't stop now. Here's my card."
"O.K. I'll be suing you."—London Opinion.

A couple of girl friends:

Here we have a couple little Nelson misses and they are cousins. They are Audrey Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hinton and little Dolores Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward. The little ladies were all dolled up so I just took out my camera and shot them. Pretty swanky outfit, don't you think?

• • •

LOST HIS TEETH

A friend of mine yesterday asked me to advertise for a set of false teeth lost over the week-end. That reminded me of a story:

He knelt suddenly in the middle of the ice-rink groping wildly. A skater's feet missed his nose by inches, another averted disaster by a violent twist, while a third, less lucky, shot headlong over the crawling man.

"Hi, what's the matter?" asked an infuriated attendant, rushing to the spot.

"I've lost a piece of toffee," mumbled the searching figure.

"A piece of toffee!" the attendant gasped. "What do you mean by making yourself a danger to other skaters just for a piece of toffee?"

"I don't want the toffee," replied the other miserably. "I want my teeth."

• • •

MISS MARY MacAIRY'S HOLIDAY ALBUM

(This poem shared first prize in a competition for the most amusing set of nonsense verses, in the New Statesman and Nation).

Mary MacAiry has been to Peru,
Riding astride an unusual gnu.
Here she is, climbing up Mount Fuji-yama.
(She is wearing a single magenta pyjama.)

Mary MacAiry has been to Peronne,
Riding astride an anonymous gnonne.
Here she is fishing for sharks in the Nile.
(She coaxes them out by the charm of her smile.)

Mary MacAiry has been to Perim,
Riding astride an inquisitive gnim.
Here she is, painting sunrise on the Vosges.
(Using lightly boiled eggs; she's run out of gamboge.)

Mary MacAiry has been to Perak,
Riding astride an immaculate gnak.
Here she is, diving for pearls in the Somme.
(What gusto! What brio! What geist! What aplomb!)

Mary MacAiry has been to Perugia,
Riding astride a euglutinous gnugia.
Here she is, pegging wild tents at Lahore.
(Surrounded by Sikhs singing songs from Tagore.)

Mary MacAiry's back home in Pershore.
(And gnugia, gnim, gnak, gnonne, gnu are gno gmore.)
She's invited her friends in the parish to show 'em
The snapshots described in this probable poem.

• • •

JUST AROUND

Here and there—The Trail pipers—more glory to them—they put over a wonderful day for the Scotchmen in Nelson on Labor day—and they weren't bad entertainment for a lot of Irishmen and other Scandinavians—But I still insist that they can't play 'The Road to the Isles' — John StDenis wondering who will win the world series—Reg Dawson getting in hand with a billiard cue—Major Harcourt of Calgary in our midst—and feeling particularly interested in the good behaviour of the boys in our camps—Jimmie McCandlish carrying two jugs home in the early morning hours—both jugs full of emptiness—Bill Morrison of Trail extending a holiday—Charlie Dodimead of Trail looking Nelson over on Sunday and finding time enough to talk lacrosse and hockey—Mr. Marianno, former section boss at Troup—discussing old days on the railroad—and declaring that those were the happy days—Ace Mesker, late of midway, recalling the sinking of a well on his property—Lyman StDenis back from Portland where he visited the Dunn boys, Norman and Morley—Norman was one of the fastest humans in the Kootenay when I was in high school—Rex Jarvis walking down the street like Atlas—You would think he was carrying the world on his shoulders—Dick Wood making a bet he could talk eight different languages—including profanity—"Squint" Hinton decked out in a Gary Cooper helmet—Sam LeNeve in town from the Bayonne where he says roadmaking is a tough business — Irving Cuthbert tripping the light fantastic—Elmer Kline and Roy MacKay all het up over the visiting airplanes—Art Latham showing his Scotch ancestory by hob-knobbing with the visiting kilties—Heck, that's enough—this could go on forever.

Canadian consignments of both barley and oats to the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1935 were each more than double those of the corresponding period of 1934.

At It Again.—Sykes in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

INDEPENDENCE AND INTEGRITY MAIN FEATURES CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS

The Personality and Character of Canadian Newspapers" was the subject of an address by A. R. Alloway, *managing director of the Times Publishing Co.*, at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at Oshawa, Ont.

"You have no doubt heard", said Mr. Alloway, "that a business institution is but the lengthened shadow of its founder, or some man who has played an important part in its development. This is particularly true in the newspaper publishing *business, for each of our great newspapers* is the reflection of the ideals of the men who worked to produce a newspaper that would be a credit to themselves and a benefit to the community. In this way newspapers acquire personality and character."

HIGH IDEALS AND STANDARDS

"The character of Canadian newspapers," continued Mr. Alloway, "approximates ideals and standards as high as any to be found. This is the case partly because of the great degree of freedom enjoyed by the press of Canada. In certain European countries the press must have all its material censored by a man appointed by the dictator. In Canada we would consider this situation intolerable. Of course, freedom of the press does not give license to libel or defame, and under our laws of libel and slander Canadian newspapers are held strictly to account, even when unintentional errors creep in.

"But the financial independence of the Canadian press is also partly responsible for its editorial independence. Not long ago there were two newspapers in every city or town of any size, and both eked out a bare existence, being usually in debt to the banker for at least one week's payroll. The lure of easy money during election campaigns and at other times was almost irresistible. Not all newspapers succumbed, but some did.

INDEPENDENT BUT FAITHFUL

"Today," declared Mr. Alloway, "This condition has changed, and there are few newspapers in Canada that are not enjoying sufficient material prosperity to make them independent of outsiders with axes to grind. This commercial independence has been brought about by the merging of newspapers in many towns and cities, and these consolidations were the outcome of dire economic necessity.

"This greater independence has brought a larger measure of responsibility to the surviving newspapers. I am happy to tell you that Canadian publishers have measurerd up as nearly one hundred per cent as is possible where there is a human factor to reckon with. Instead of taking unfair advantage of their exclusive franchise, these newspapers have in practically every instance been faithful to the trust reposed in them, and today enjoy the goodwill of their communities to a greater extent than ever before.

"Canadian newspapers, in the matter of enterprise take second place to none. They have built up and today carry on the Canadian Press, a news gathering and distributing organization which has no counterpart anywhere. It is unique because it is mutual, cooperative and non-partisan, serving newspapers of all shades of political opinion, and furnishing reports free from color or bias of any kind. It has a budget of about $700,000, and supplies a service to its members that would cost them several millions of dollars if the same news were gathered independently by the various newspapers.

"Enterprise has been shown by the individual Canadian newspapers in the thoroughness with which they cover their local news. An experienced publisher said recently, 'In any city of 50,000 population or less a newspaper must print all the local news of its city and legitimate trading area to the exclusion, if necessary, of every other feature or function of the daily newspaper as we know it today.'

FAIR IN ITS FUNCTION

"Next in importance is the duty of explaining and interpreting current news and issues, in order to aid readers to form intelligent opinions. 'Give light and the people will find their way,' is the motto of a well-known and highly successful group of newspapers in the United States.

"There is a third function and it goes farther than the other two. After presenting two sides of an issue, a newspaper may feel it to be its duty to guide public opinion, by pointing out to its readers what measures seem to promise the greatest good to the greatest number. In this a newspaper should be always strictly fair and truthful. Yet no editorial page can win universal approval. But in any event a newspaper should be conducted so that it will earn a reputation for honesty, sincerity, and disinterested public service.

"But, after all our newspapers can not reach higher ideals of public service than those which motivate the publishers and editors. I have had considerable contact through association work with Canadian newspapermen and I can say that in no business or profession will you find men of higher calibre,—and this applies to the small country weeklies as well as the great metropolitan dailies.

A COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

"In almost every case these men regard their responsibility as a partnership with the community. They are the real trustees and guarantors of the independence of the press of Canada. They are responsible for the character and personality of Canadian newspapers which I have tried to bring before you today. Sometimes they may wonder, as I do, if the effort is worth while. The public, even that part of it which we like to think of as intelligent, evidences at times a lack of appreciation for a life-time's effort to produce a newspaper that is clean, informative and dependable, and an advertising medium of dignity and worth.

"But the call to public service is still clear, and a true publisher will not lessen his efforts to produce the best newspaper that he can, limited in quality and size only by the means that are available, means which are sometimes curtailed by the short-sightedness of readers or advertisers, who for a time have been led to believe there there is some easier way to build a community than by the support of its trustworthy institutions, including its local newspaper.

"I hope in the brief space allotted to me that I have given you some idea of the independence, the responsibility, the efficiency and the fidelity to public service of the press of Canada, an institution of which I believe we all have reason to be justly proud."

WILL ROGERS, HURT IN PLANE CRASH, SAID HE FELL FROM A HORSE

An example of the quality of the late Will Rogers may be found in the forthcoming book of the late Jimmy Collins, killed last March in a crash.

Collins and Rogers were fellow air passengers and Collins had been talking with Rogers without telling him he was a veteran flier.

"He seemed to be crippled up a little," Collins wrote. "He said he had fallen off a horse and broken a couple of ribs. I thought that was kind of funny, because I had always supposed he was a good horseman."

Later when Collins told Rogers he was a professional pilot, Rogers confessed that actually he had suffered the injury when an airliner made a forced landing and partially nosed over.

"He said he had told me that story about the horse because he thought I was a regular passenger. He told me not to tell any of the rest of the passengers, because it might spoil their trip."

IF YOU HAVE $200 AND 10 FRIENDS YOU CAN RUN FOR PARLIAMENT

Any Canadian, man or woman, who has reached 21 years of age, who has $200 in cash and 10 friends to sign a paper, may run for the House of Commons. In theory at least he doesn't need party endorsation, a platform, campaign funds or anything else—the field is free and open.

In comparison to the complicated United States electoral system, Canadian laws are simple and easy. Every two years Americans go through intricate manoeuvres to elect 435 house representatives and 32 senators, one-third of the upper house. Nominees are chosen either by conventions or by primaries, sometimes by both as in New York state.

The electoral machinery for a president is still more complicated. Party candidates are chosen every four years at national conventions and the president is elected by a so-called electoral college consisting of representatives of each state.

If any Canadian decides he could run the country better than the present member for his constituency, he will encounter few obstacles preventing him from trying to convince his neighbors of his qualifications. In the first place, he must obtain nomination papers from the returning officer for his riding—that might cost him a three cent stamp.

Then he induces 10 qualified voters to sign the papers and that should be easy, considering the ease with which petitions are filled with names. The next consideration involves $200 in cash which the law compels every contestant to post as a guarantee of his good faith. If he wins the election or secures half as many votes as the winner, his money is returned. If he finishes far in the rear, his money is confiscated by the treasury which is one way of telling him he had no business to be in the race.

The utmost latitude has been written into Canadian electoral laws. For instance, a man may run for parliament whose name is not on the voters' list. He could live in Halifax, N.S. and contest the Victoria, B.C., riding, never having seen it or go near it during the campaign. One of the few things he has not been able to do since 1911 is to run in more than one riding at the same election, that might land him in jail instead of parliament.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD
"Teacher of Teachers"

A SLAM MADE EASY

As was the case with the following hand, a small slam call which looked impossible to the declarer, before he had seen dummy, was made very simple by dummy's enormous strength and the way the opposing cards fell. My partner, Mrs. C. C. Ransom, one of New York's popular bridge teachers, sat East and opened bidding fourth hand.

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

West: ♠ 8 5 4 3 ♥ A J 7 3 2 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ 6

East: ♠ A K 2 ♥ K 9 6 ♦ A K 7 ♣ A K Q 10

South: ♠ 10 9 6 ♥ 10 5 ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2

Bidding went: East, two clubs; West, two hearts; East, two no trumps; West, three hearts; East, six hearts, as she had a right to do.

The opening lead was the deuce of diamonds, and dummy's king won. Trumps had to be led, with only one way possible to take a finesse. The king of hearts won. The second lead of trumps brought out South's ten over dummy's six. My jack lost to North's queen, but dummy's nine was established.

North led back the three of diamonds, taking out dummy's ace and leaving a single loser of the suit in dummy and declaring hand. The first thing to do was to pick up the missing eight of hearts with dummy's nine. Having attended to that urgent matter, during which process South discarded the deuce of clubs, I had to obtain a diamond discard by taking two rounds of winning clubs. On the second round I let go my losing diamond. South had followed suit in clubs with the five and seven. North had played the three and four, giving me no information of importance.

I decided to discard at least one of my losing spades upon the good queen of clubs. As South apparently was long in clubs, the chances were in favor of his having the jack of that suit, but if North held just three clubs, including the jack my troubles were over, as I could discard my last losing spade on the good ten of clubs. I led the queen of clubs and sure enough North's jack fell, assuring a fulfilment of my small slam contract, and I spread my cards after discarding my second spade upon dummy's good club.

After the hand was over one of the players remarked: "I would not have played the hand the way you did. I would have overtaken dummy's nine of hearts with the ace and led my singleton club, taking the finesse. You would have fulfilled your contract then no matter how many clubs North held." As the cards happened to lie that would have been fine; but suppose I had lost the finesse to South. Then I must have gone down two tricks, as I still held a losing diamond. The way I intended to play the hand in case the jack of clubs did not fall would have cost me only a single trick.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Emily has elegant table manners in public. It's when she's eatin' a snack in the kitchen that she shows her raisin'."

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

BARNUM'S BOOST OF JENNY LIND

On the dock at New York, on Jenny Lind's arrival, Barnum arranged, as she approached her carriage, to overwhelm her with a fusillade of bouquets. It had the appearance of a spontaneous tribute. Next day Broadway was completely blocked by crowds outside her hotel. Before her first performance there was a cigar named Jenny Lind.

Determined to exploit this made to order popularity Barnum decided to sell the tickets for the first concert at auction. Four thousand came out on a rainy day to this auction, and bidding from the start was lively. The first ticket was finally sold for $225 to Genin, a hatter, whose establishment adjoined Barnum's American Museum. This was the best stroke of business Genin ever did. Two million readers knew the next morning that he was a hatter. A few days later in Boston, where tickets to the first concert were again auctioned, the first one sold for $625.

When Jenny Lind was told of this she said: "What a fool!"—From M. R. Werner's Barnum.

FUTURE POPULATION

The population of the United States in 1800 was 5,308,000 less than the population of Canada today. Even in 1820 it did not exceed 9,636,000, or 1,500,000 less than the number of people who live in this Dominion now. The rate of increase, however was consistently greater than that of Canada, owing to the heavy immigration which continued until drastic restrictive regulations were imposed 15 or 20 years ago. When economic conditions have improved it may be predicted that Canada's population will increase at a greater rate than at any other time in her history and may reach 20,000,000 within the next two decades. — Victoria Times.

Slip a paper bag over the dry mop when not in use. It will keep the mop and closet in which it is hung clean.

100 YEARS AGO VICTIM WROTE OF HIS HAY FEVER

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Those who regard Aug. 15 as the beginning of a period of illness and discomfort, should look back with feelings of gratitude and sympathy to an alert, nervous little man who could have been seen a little over a hundred years ago flitting in and out among the lanes of Kent and Sussex, collecting plants, butterflies and curious bits of mineral formation, which he took home and mounted in his museum. His name was John Bostock, and he gave the first clear account of hay fever.

The patient whom he described was "J.B., aged 46, of a spare and rather delicate habit, but capable of considerable exertion." This patient, as he confesses, is himself.

As to the description of his disease, he says: "About the beginning or middle of June in every year the following symptoms make their appearance, with a greater or less degree of violence. A sensation of heat and fullness is experienced in the eyes, first along the edges of the lids, and especially in the inner angles, but after some time over the whole of the ball. This state gradually increases, until the most acute itching and smarting accompanied with a feeling of small points striking upon or darting into the ball, is experienced. This state of the eyes comes in paroxysms, at uncertain intervals, from about the second week in June until the end of July. To this succeeds irritation of the nose, producing sneezing, which occurs in fits of extreme violence. To the sneezings are added a further sensation of tightness of the chest and difficulty of breathing."

This account was written in 1819 when he was 46 years old. Bostock had no very clear idea of what caused the condition, although it seems certain to us with our knowledge, that he was suffering from hay fever. The fall hay fever which we have is rare there, because our prolific ragweed does not grow there.

It is interesting to note that Bostock employed many remedies, and most of the sufferers will sympathize with him when he says: "Topical bleeding, purging, blisters, spare diet, bark and various other tonics, steel, opium, laternative courses of mercury, cold bathing, digitalis, and a number of topical applications to the eyes, have been very fully tried, but it is doubtful whether any distinct or permanent benefit has been derived from any of them."

He made this observation, however, "It may form an important addition to the narrative to state that, during the last summer, the patient was so situated as to be able to avoid almost every degree of bodily exertion; he remained confined to the house for about six weeks, and the result was that, notwithstanding the unusual warmth of the season, he experienced much less of the affection than he had done for several years before."

In other words, he closed himself up so the pollens could not get to him.

For those who feel as if they were going to die of hay fever, it may be tock did not die until he was 73 comforting to know that John Bosyears old, and it took cholera to carry him off.

10 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(Sept. 4, 1925)

J. E. Annable announced that he had made a bet yesterday that there will be 20,000 people in Kimberley in 10 years.

• • •

Fourteen of the crew of the giant dirigible Shenandoah were killed and two others were seriously injured yesterday when the pride of the U. S. navy crashed during a severe storm on its western cruise from its Lakehurst, N.J., airport.

• • •

L. H. Choquette has left for Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, en route to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. McBride and sons are guests of Mrs. E. Murphy on the north shore.

20 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(Sept. 4, 1915)

W. A. Jowett has left for his home at Edgewood after spending a few days in Nelson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hedley Auld and Gordon Auld of Regina have returned to Nelson from a visit to Grand Forks.

• • •

C. W. Steele and I. J. Trembath of Rossland are visiting Mr. Steele's parents at 518 Silica street. Mr. Steele expects to leave shortly for Toronto to attend Toronto Dental college.

• • •

I. G. Nelson has returned from a visit to Sheep creek.

35 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily Tribune Files

(Sept. 4, 1900)

Martin Madden has received a contract for the erection of a $3000 apartment building on Hall street. Mrs. Rosecrans of Greenwood is to be the owner.

• • •

Specifications for the union depot at the C.P.R. yards are completed and tenders will be called for shortly.

• • •

The residence of A. Pfeiffer on the north side of Carbonate street, between Josephine and Ward streets, has been sold to Clarence Ogilvie, C.P.R. yardmaster, for $2200.

VERSE

MEMORIES OF FRANCE

He stood alone on the sidewalk
Erect as he could be;
As if he were called to attention
In some school of military.
His eager eyes were watching
Two lads as they passed along
Dressed in the army uniform
And humming an army song.

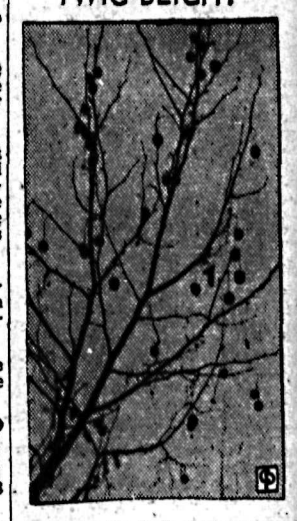
His heart was filled with sadness
For it brought back once again;
The day he donned the khaki
To cross the raging main.
Battlefields were mirrored there
And in fancy he could hear
The thunder of the cannon's roar
As it burst upon the ear.

Once more he saw the crosses
Where his gallant comrades sleep;
Where blood-dipped crimson poppies grow,
And stars their watch doth keep.
Those awful scenes appeared again
While he stood as in a trance,
For it brought to him sad memories
Memories of France.

JEAN M. PICKARD,
620 Victoria St.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

WIDESPREAD TWIG BLIGHT



In winter the fruit of the sycamore tree hangs like tinsel balls on a Christmas tree.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Central Press Garden Expert)

Sycamore trees are subject to a leaf and twig blight which is unusually widespread this year. The oak tree also may become infected with this blight. Caused by a fungus, Gnomonia veneta, frequent rains and humid atmosphere are conducive to a heavy infection.

This blight can be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture and burning the leaves and diseased twigs and branches.

The fungus lives over the winter on the fallen leaves and in cankers on the twigs and small branches. Spores produced in the spring infect the green part of the tree, and when the disease is at its worst, as it is this year, it may defoliate the tree entirely. In most cases the trees will recover and put out new leaves later in the season. If defoliation occurs in two or more consecutive seasons, the tree may be killed.

Raking and burning all the leaves in the fall and cutting out and burning all diseased twigs and branches, aids in the control of the disease. In addition to these sanitary precautions, in the spring the trees may be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, to protect the young leaves. Do this after the buds burst but before the leaves are half grown. Follow by a second spraying a week later.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL. Apply 824 Mill Street. (3214)

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT, SECTION 27, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd day of October next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer beer license No. 3206 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Savoy Hotel situate at 124 Baker Street, Nelson, B. C., upon the lands described as lots 13 and 14, Block 91, Official Plan of the City of Nelson, Nelson Land Registration District, Nelson, B. C., from John Spurgeon Langill to William Kinloch Clark of Nelson, in the Province of British Columbia, the transferee.

DATED at Nelson, B. C., this 31st day of August, A. D. 1935.

J. S. LANGILL,
W. K. CLARK,
(3208)

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Machinery for Sale

1 Petter Engine; BHP 18-21; RPM 350; Crude Oil; New 1925.

1 15 H.P. Fairbanks Morse; RPM 350; Distillate; New 1921.

1 General Electric Generator; Type CD 105; Amps 100; Speed 450; K.W. 12.5; No load 125; Full load 125; Comp. Wound Direct Drive; Complete with Norton Voltmeter and field Reostat. This is a complete unit with Petter Engine described above. New 1925.

1 Fairbanks Generator; Type CP. Amps 80; Speed 1100; K.W. 10; No load 25; Full load 125; Comp. Wound; Belt Drive; Complete with Norton Voltmeter and field reostat. This is a complete unit with 15 H.P. Fairbanks Morse engine described above. New 1921.

2—1 H.P. D.C. Motors, Westinghouse; 115 Volts; Speed 1725; Amps 8.2; New 1921.

3—1 H.P. D.C. Motors; General Electric; 115 Volts; Speed 1750; Amps 8.3; New 1928.

2—¾ H.P. D.C. Motors; General Electric; 115 Volts; Speed 1725; Amps 7; New 1928.

2—100/125 volt D.C. Fans; Westinghouse; Desk type; New 1925.

1—5 H.P D.C. Motor; Otis-Fenson; 110 volts; Speed 1200; Serial M4308; Spec. 122; Amps 36; New 1921.

The above machinery was in daily use until recently and is in good working order. Offers are invited for all or part of same. Address enquiries to Manager, Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange, Salmon Arm, B.C. (3189)

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THE DEVIL'S MANSION

REX JARDIN

Chapter 32

Blair awakened to find a light on the floor beside him and someone bending over him, bathing his head with cool water. It felt good . . . too good, although it burned deeply into his wound. At least he was not going to be left here to die . . .

He looked up. It was Nita who was the ministering nurse, and her hands were as gentle as a mother's on his bruised head.

He was in a stall, he decided, a stall in a stable. He recognized the feed boxes and other stalls, dimly outlined in the glow from the lantern. The floor was bare and dusty, apparently long unused.

The big woman was kneeling by his side. McClure had said she was dumb, but he might be mistaken . . .

"Who hit me?" he asked, feebly.

She did not answer, but kept on with her tender laving of his wound. To see her, he had to turn his eyes . . . and this hurt him terribly.

"Is Miss Lord safe?" He tried again.

Still no answer.

"Can't you talk?"

He saw her shake her head slowly.

"But you can understand me?"

Yes, she could understand, she nodded with a quick movement of her head.

He watched her unwind clean bandages and then felt her putting them about his head.

"I thought I was going to be left here to die," he said bitterly, as she finished and picked up a basin of water from the floor. "Stay a minute."

The woman hesitated.

"Undo these ropes, will you? I can see no reason why I was attacked like a dog and tied up. I haven't done anything to Miss Boisevain. All I wanted was to ask Miss Janet to come away. I've heard ugly rumors about this house . . . and I didn't think she should stay here any longer. That isn't any crime, is it?"

The woman did not appear to have heard and picked up her lantern. Slowly, she made her way out, Blair watching her as she went, seeing the light recede in the distance. A door closed lightly. He was alone again, in the darkness.

He felt stronger now. Perhaps the bathing had helped his head. He had a knife in his pocket, small, but it might do to cut these ropes if he could get at it. He could not, however, although he tried time and time again, until exhausting his bit of strength, he lay muttering to himself on the floor.

A stable . . . he was a prisoner in a stable, and his car was out in front of the house . . .

He was hungry, he decided. Half starved. All he had to eat all day was part of that dry chicken sandwich. . . . the sandwich which was wrapped in the invitation to visit the big house for dinner . . .

He saw a light coming toward him again. And Nita appeared in the stall, her lantern on a small tray of food she was carrying.

"I was just thinking how hungry I was," he called to her, half gaily. On the tray he saw a steaming bowl of soup, and a small pot of coffee and a few sandwiches.

"You'll have to unfasten these bonds if I am to eat."

But Nita made no move to do so. Instead she knelt on the floor, raised his head in her lap and fed him the soup by spoonsful. She followed with the sandwiches and coffee.

Blair thanked her gratefully when he had finished. He had been hungry . . . frightfully hungry. He was surprised how able and strong he felt now. If it were not for that confounded throb in his head, he would be himself . . .

Again he begged her to let him go, but the woman, after she had picked up the tray, left the table, taking the lantern with her.

Darkness . . . and despair . . .

Blair cursed himself and his bonds as she lay there, trying to move but not succeeding. The knife in his pocket could not be reached. That was certain.

Sudden hope came to him as he thought of some matches in his vest pocket. If he could get at them and strike one, he might be able to see around his prison . . .

Sitting up, with a mighty effort, he felt dizzy for a moment. The effort had taken more strength than he had bargained for.

After he was up against the wavy, wiggling himself there by inches at a time, he maneuvred until his body was against a protuding jost. By careful manipulation, he managed to push several matches from his vest pocket to the floor.

Dropping to the floor, he felt around back of him until he got a match in his fingers and then, after several attempts, struck it. He pushed the other matches into the tiny blaze with his feet, and then looked about as it flared enough to light up the stall.

Before the light flickered out, he had seen a heavy iron ring fastened to the manger at one end of the stall. Painfully he drew himself to it, and after considerable fumbling about in the dark, was able to find the ring with his hands.

Then he set to work, sawing the ropes back and forward across the rough iron ring. Often, he rubbed his wrists painfully, but he kept on, hoping to fray the rope enough so a good stout jerk would free him.

Weak and tired from his wound and his exertions, he stooped frequently to rest, and then doggedly resumed his almost hopeless task.

(To Be Continued)

Gerard to Italy

JAMES W. GERARD

One-time U.S. ambassador to Germany, who flew to Rome, giving London political observers the impression that he had been chosen to act as mediator in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. His flying trip is said to have followed urgent summonses by the U.S. government.

MOCKED AT HIS NAME

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CP).—Jesus Ignacio Carrasco, 19, son of devout Catholic parents, has applied to the courts to have his name changed to John, because "non-understanding people jeer and mock."

Children of Famous Movie Stars

Children have become Hollywood's latest sensation and child actors and actresses are drawing down big salaries for feature productions. Here are three children who are not yet, and perhaps may never be stars, but whose parents' names are by-words among motion picture fans. LEFT to RIGHT, Michael Hopkins, son of Miriam Hopkins; Patricia Mowbray, daughter of Alan Mowbray. Pat is becoming a star in her own right having appeared on the screen with her father; and Irving Thalberg Jr., son of Norma Shearer. The picture was taken by Alan Mowbray, who makes a hobby of amateur photography.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By Geo. McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER — By Russ Westover

THE GUMPS — By Sidney Smith

Rowing – Tennis – Soccer – Baseball – Boxing – Wrestling

Daily SPORT News

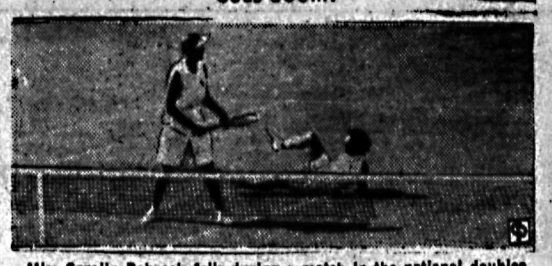
Lacrosse – Golf – Track – Swimming – Horse Racing – Soft Ball

PAGE EIGHT — THE NELSON DAILY NEWS, NELSON, B.C.—WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1935 — PAGE EIGHT

LAUGH!

Dizzy Dean cuts up for Kay Stammers and Freda James, RIGHT, British net stars in Boston. Freda has got fun!

GOES BOOM!



Miss Carolin Babcock falls during a match in the national doubles tournament at Brookline, Mass.

BAER AND LOUIS GETTING SERIOUS

Start Hard Training Today for Bout Sept. 24

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 3 — (AP)—Having completed nine boxing sessions since pitching camp here 10 days ago to prepare for his battle for Joe Louis in New York Sept. 24, Max Baer took today off as far as public training workouts were concerned. His only exercises consisted of a five-mile road jaunt this morning and an hour of wood-chopping.

When he resumes regular training tomorrow, the former heavyweight champion plans to increase his boxing to six rounds daily. To take care of the extra sessions, Manager Andil Hoffman is looking around for additional sparring partners.

Yesterday Max battered all three of his men, Tony Cancela, Lou Scozzar and Cecil Harris Severely, the latter jumping from the ring after Baer landed a vicious righthand on his chin.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP)—After a week of rest, Joe Louis, the brown bomber from Detroit, will buckle down to the heavy training grind tomorrow in preparation for his Sept. 24 battle with Max Baer at the Yankee stadium.

The first day's schedule, as mapped out by Trainer Jack Blackburn, calls for six miles of road work in the morning and a busy session in the outdoor ring in the afternoon.

Plan Benefit Baseball Game

Kapak to Have Hoop Team and Hockey Squad

Pete Kapak, manager of the New Grand Hotel Cubs Baseball club which has been dishing up a fast brand of baseball all season for local and district fans, announced on Tuesday evening that plans are under way to bring an outside baseball club to Nelson next Sunday afternoon to play a benefit game for Austin Brennan, who suffered a badly injured ankle in Rossland about six weeks ago, and who is out of the game for the season.

While local fans are requesting more games, should present plans go through, not only will local and district fans get their wish, but the game will be for a good cause as everything over actual expenses will be turned over to young Brennan.

Mr. Kapak also announced that he is planning on entering a strong team in local and district basketball circles this coming season, and figures on entering the intermediate hockey league.

Wins Bike Races

VICTORIA, Sept. 3 (CP)—Morrie Robinson, dark haired, clean limbed Vancouver boy with an eye set on the Canadian Olympic bike team next year, today wore the robes of a champion in two of British Columbia's outstanding classics.

Under a hot sun at Beacon Hill park, he outsped the pick of British Columbia's riders to take the mile sprint provincial title Monday and then came through with a driving finish to win the ten-mile Penwill cup, feature of the Victoria Cycle club's meet.

His triumphs duplicated the feat of Leo Marchiori, who took the same events last year.

Robinson opened the day's campaign with a half-wheel victory over Glen Robbins in the mile British Columbia championship which he won in two minutes, 26 seconds.

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PHIL COPE

Phil Cope, University of Southern California track star, is using his face to help him win a race in Paris during the recent international track meet. Cope finished the 110-metre event far ahead of his field, and the American team took 11 to 14 events.

GOLF
BY ALEX MORRISON

Better care should be given a golf ball on the course. Most players wash the ball occasionally and let it go at that.

It's a good idea to use a different ball every few holes. This doesn't mean that you have to put down a new one. The pros seldom use the same ball for more than a hole or two. It prevents excessive punishment and preserves the shape and life of the ball.

Often a ball will lose its roundness before you've noticed it. This need not be the fault of the manufacturer. You may have pounded the same side of the ball too often.

As a rule such a ball will duck during flight, or you may find that an easy putt is missed by a queer roll. In the long run it's economy to use two or three balls during a round. Let the caddy carry the extras and clean them when you change. It may save you a few extra strokes.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

By the Canadian Press

To Jim Daly, who has achieved sport fame with a towel over one shoulder. Tim, trainer of Toronto's professional hockey and baseball teams, is 51 years old today. He was born in Toronto. It isn't generally known now, but Tim was one of Canada's best lightweight fighters in his youth.

LIGHTS ARE BRIGHT

CINCINNATI (CP) — More than 100,000 paid admissions at six night games convinces Cincinnati Reds' business management that night baseball has come to stay. Thirty thousand attended on game.

Heat-proof, Friction-proof
VEEDOL MOTOR OIL
100% PENNSYLVANIA AT ITS FINEST
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TENNIS AGAIN IS HELD UP

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3—(AP)—The first combined men's, women's and veterans' United States singles tennis championships are rapidly becoming a headache to officials. For the second time since the three-ring circus started last Thursday, the show was postponed on account of rain today, making it impossible to hold the men's final before Sunday.

There's so much unfinished business that it is likely the tournaments will run into next week.

The weather forecast for tomorrow threatens an all-day rain.

BIG LEAGUES ON HOME STRETCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — Washed out all along the baseball front, the 16 major league teams were rolling eastward and westward tonight to begin the 1935 stretch drive.

National league teams, with three contenders promising a dog fight right down to the tape, begin long stands in the west. The scene of the rather one-sided race in the American league shifts to eastern arenas.

The Giants open a four-game set in Cincinnati tomorrow and then proceed to Pittsburgh for four jousts with the troublesome Pirates. From there they invade St. Louis for their final battles with the Cardinals, then wind up their last western invasion with four games in Chicago.

The world champion Cards are two games ahead of the Giants and 2 1-2 games in front of the Cubs.

In the American league, with first and second places as good as in the bag for the Tigers and Yankees, there is a hot fight on among Cleveland, Chicago and Boston for third and fourth money. Already nine games to the good, the Tigers expect to fatten their lead in five games with the Athletics, opening with a double bill tomorrow.

Frenchmen Out for Revenge

To Meet Girls' Rep Team in Another Softball Game

Local sports fans who have been clamoring for another softball game between the inimitable "Flying Frenchmen" and the Nelson Girls Rep team, will have their wish fulfilled on Thursday evening when the two clubs play another game starting at 5:10 p.m. sharp.

Stung by the taunts hurled at them from all directions since last Thursday's game, which the girls walked away with by a 32-18 score, "Jeanne" Nadeau's Flying Frenchmen have finally hurled a challenge at the girls' team for a return game, probably figuring that the girls would be too busy to play them.

In an endeavor to strengthen his club, "Jeanne" Nadeau is endeavoring to get Rudy Pilous, one of the best men's softball chuckers in Winnipeg, and now a resident of Nelson, to turn out with his club.

Other players who "Jeanne" intends rounding up in an attempt to uphold the "honor of France" are, Jean (Squeeze Play) Poulin, Elmer Gelinas, Bill Sturgeon, J. DeVoin, J. Cote, Louis (Slide for Death) Choquette, "Fat" Choquette, M. Robichaud, A. Carrier, J. Gauthier, A. Perrier and Leo Desireau.

The following girls are asked to turn out for practice at the Recreation grounds this evening at 5 p.m. for a practice in preparation for the coming series with the strong Camp Lister-Hushcroft team on September: Pauline Stangherlin, Alice Dunn, Hazel Speirs, Jean Speirs, Alvina Arlt, Mary McDougall, Wilma Milne, Elvera Matheson, Berna Kline, Peggy McGovern, Dot Jarbeau, Isabel Donavan, Rosa Stewart and Peggy Donaldson.

CORES NINE GOALS

LEHHBRIDGE, Alta., Sept. 3 (CP) —Believed to be an all-time Canadian socer reccord for individual scoring, Bill Knight, centre forward of the Lethrbidge Supinas, scored nine goals in the playoffs for the Alberta soccer title during the week-end.

Knight scored every one of the Lethbridge goals as the locals defeated Medicine Hat 7-2, Saturday. Playing against the Edmonton Callies, Monday, he scored both goals in Lethbridge's 2-0 victory.

ASTON VILLA'S HOPES

BIRMINGHAM (CP)—J. H. Robey, a right-back from Stalybridge Celtic, and C. Black, Port Glasgow left-back, are the only new men signed on so far this season by Aston Villa, famous Midland soccer club. Many improvements have been made to the stands at Villa Park and directors of the club are hoping for a good season.

NEW TANDEM RECORD

LONDON (CP)—E. Milligan and W. F. Stuart, an Australian tandem team engaged in an attack on English road records, recently covered the distance of 140 miles from London to Portsmouth and back in six hours, one minute, 12 seconds, beating by 19 minutes the record set up by C. Marshall and L. Cave five years ago.

Brothers in Batting Battle

BOB JOHNSON — ROY JOHNSON

Recent averages show Bob Johnson of the Athletics and Roy Johnson of the Red Sox in a brotherly battle of bats. Bob's recent slump brought him within a few percentage points of his brother Roy in the hitting column. Earlier in the season Bob led the league. Roy is hitting around .324, his brother, .319. The players are part Cherokee Indian.

Charley Gelbert Comes Back

Man "Counted Out" in 1932 Busts Up a Ball Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Cardinals fans, who usually increase in number about this time of year, chuckled today and chanted the praise of Herr Charley Gelbert, the Pennsylvania Dutchman who came back.

Because the bench-riding Gelbert is swinging at them like the Gelbert of old, the Cards turned a cinch nine-inning defeat into a 15-inning victory yesterday. Gelbert, who hadn't popped one out of the infield all day, got hold of a fast pitch, banged off the right field screen and knocked in a run.

It was the blow that broke the Pittsburgh jinx for the world champions.

Back in the winter of 1932 Gelbert, one of the flash infielders of the majors, went hunting among the Pennsylvania hills and stumbled on a mountainside. His shotgun accidentally discharged and tore a hole in his left leg just above the ankle. They said he'd never play again.

This year in the spring training camp Gelbert shook the leg and said it was good as new. But the Cardinal infield had won a world series without the Pennsylvania Dutchman, and there was no berth for him, except in a relief role.

He played yesterday because Pepper Martin had twisted his back. When he came to bat in the ninth, he waited them out on Buck Weaver, finally found one and belted it a country mile. Only lack of altitude kept it in the park.

It snapped the Cardinals to attention. They won that game and a short nightcap on top of it. And happy Charley Gelbert got three hits out of eight times at bat.

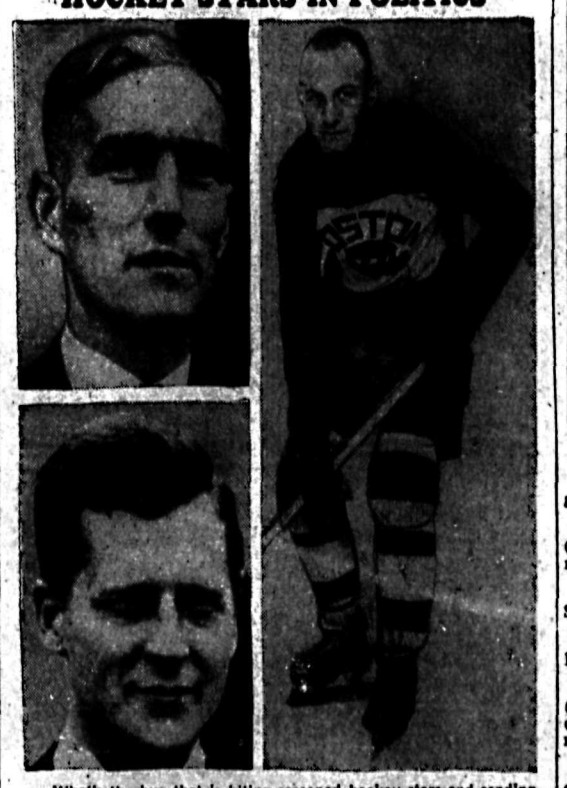
PONY SCORES POLO GOAL

TOPEKA, Kas. (CP)—Polo can't be such a tough game—even the horses make goals. As the Old Ironsides defeated the Overbrooks here recently, 8-3, one of the ponies ridden by an Old Ironsides player did its bit by neatly kicking a goal.

PLAY FOR CHARITY SHIELD

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday have agreed to play at Highbury, the home of the former club, October 23 for the Football Association Charity shield.

HOCKEY STARS IN POLITICS



What's the bug that is biting seasoned hockey stars and sending them to the stump in political campaigns? Can it be that the rough and tumble jollity of winter leaves their summers rather tame so that they seek an outlet for surplus energy in the political lists? Anyway, here are three lads who have made a name for themselves in the puck-chasing sport who are now active electioneers. Eddie Shore RIGHT, burly Boston Bruin defenceman, and Dick Irwin TOP LEFT, coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, stumped the province of Alberta on behalf of Liberal Leader Howson in the provincial elections there. Hugh Plaxton, LOWER LEFT, former Varsity Grads and Montreal Maroon ace, runs as a Mackenzie King candidate in one of Toronto's federal ridings.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN FINE MATCH

LONDON, Sept. 3 (CP Cable)—The touring South African cricketers gained a fine victory today over an eleven drawn from various English county clubs by an innings and 109 runs.

The home players were dismissed for 96 and 106 while the Sprinboks hit up 311 runs and declared with five wickets down. Kenneth Viljoen scored 119 not out for the tourists.

Leicestershire defeated Kent by 10 wickets in a county cricket fixture concluded today and first innings points were obtained by Glamorgan over Worcestershire, Warwickshire over Gloucestershire and Sussex over Somerset. The match between Lancashire and Sir Julian Cahn's eleven was drawn.

The scores:

Kent 265 and 56; Leicestershire 320 and 20 for no wickets.

Glamorgan 249 and four for two wickets, declared; Worcestershire 130 and 47 for one wicket.

Warwickshire 305 and 133 for two; Gloucestershire 280.

Somerset 158 and 37 for three; Sussex 233 (Wellard five for 44).

Lancashire 352 and 167 for eight, declared; Sir Julian Cahn's eleven 260 and 144 for five.

LADIES' SWIM TODAY

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (CP).—The Canadian National exhibition women's five-mile swim for the professional championship of the world definitely will be held tomorrow unless the wind changes overnight and brings in cold water. Sports Director George Duthie of the C.N.E. said tonight the temperature of the water was 63 degrees.

Coeur d'Alene Noses Out Trail

Play 14 Innings to Tie in Ball Game

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 3.—Trail baseball club and the Coeur d'Alene team put up two classy and interesting ball games at the Washington city over the Labor day week-end. Two games were played, Sunday and Monday, with the first resulting in a tie after 14 innings of airtight ball. After that it was just called off. Bogstie hurled for Trail and Naslund for the home team in this fixture which resulted in a dead-lock.

Monday's game also had all the earmarks of an attenuated tie game but with the score 6-all, Coeur d'Alene squeezed in the winning run in the ninth.

Riddell hurled for Trail and Stoddard for the victors.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher, N.Y. Giants

No pitcher ever hurled a no-hit game in a world's series.

• • •

Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, spends $85 a month on tobacco.

• • •

The "bat-boy" of the Boston Red Sox, Shorty Shepard, is 48 years old.

• • •

Gerry Nugent, head of the Phillies, is an accomplished pianist.

• • •

Clarence Rowland, scout for the Chicago Cubs, has been a club owner, major and minor league manager, umpire and coach.

• • •

Mrs. Ruby Rowe McGlothin, mother of the Tiger ace right hander, calls her son "School-boy" just like the fans.

• • •

During the 1934 season Mickey Cochrane's admirers presented him with four automobiles: two Fords, a Lincoln and a Cadillac.

• • •

Hartnett Field in Lebanon, New York, was named in honor of Gabby Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs.

Trail Promoter

Shown above is T. A. (Jerry) Fittus, who is promoting a double head-liner boxing bout at the smelter city for next Wednesday night.

Mr. Fittus has matched Emil Lust of Vancouver with Eddie Ivory of Seattle, both at 146 pounds, in the first main event, and Duke Hyssop of Kimberley with Freddie Wilson of Spokane, both at 170 in the second main event.

A third bout will be a special return one between Dave Hughes of Trail and Pete Holm, formerly of Lacombe, Alta., at 145 pounds. The two main events will be 10 rounds and the other six rounds. Preliminaries are also being arranged.

Miss Canada IV Wins First Heat

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (CP)—Rotund Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll, Ont., at the wheel of his trim little Miss Canada IV tonight defeated II of the continent's fastest midget speed boats on a choppy Lake Ontario to win the first heat of the world's championship race for 225-inch hydroplanes.

ARSENAL LOSES TO GRIMSBY

LONDON, Sept. 3 (CP Cable)—Arsenal suffered its first defeat of the season today when Grimsby Town, playing on its own ground, defeated the famous Gunners 1-0 in a first league soccer game.

In a third division, northern section fixture Southport overcame Rotherham United 2-1.

BASEBALL POSTPONEMENTS

National: Philadelphia at New York, doubleheader, rain, only game scheduled.

American: New York at Philadelphia, doubleheader, rain. Only game scheduled.

International: Baltimore at Newark, two night games, rain.

American association: Milwaukee at Minneapolis, rain; Kansas City at St. Paul, rain. Toledo-Louisville, rain. Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.

BATLEY WINS

LONDON, Sept. 3 (CP Cable)—Batley defeated Castleford 10-2 in an English Rugby league game played today.

Asparagus Tips On Toast

It's an all-the-year-round dish, equally healthful and pleasing to the palate whether picked fresh or canned. Daintily served at—

NICK'S GOLDEN GATE CAFE

MEET . . .
Mr. Geo. Mathison
Designer's representative of the Union Made clothes of Quality Brand.
AT OUR STORE TODAY

$27.50 AND UP

Presenting . . .
The latest styles and woollens for your approval. The smart dressers who await his visit will be glad to know that Mr. Mathison is now at our store.
YOUR VISIT DURING HIS STAY WILL BE WELCOMED
FREE EXTRA TROUSERS WITH EVERY SUIT ORDERED
Jack Boyce
EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOP

Market and Mining News

WHEAT FIRM IN WINNIPEG PIT

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 (CP)—Wheat prices held comparatively firm on the Winnipeg grain exchange today in the face of a rush of western Canadian farmers to market their new crop. Values closed only ⅛ to ⅛ cent lower, October at 82 and December 82¼ cents.

Hedging sales against country deliveries of more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat were well absorbed, though the market failed to hold early fractional gains. Foreign sales today comprised only small, scattered lots.

Crop news continued bullish, and support for local values came from a ½d advance at Liverpool. Chicago was unsettled, closing ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher, but Buenos Aires was steady.

Most grades of cash wheat were in demand at unchanged prices. Coarse grains futures followed the lead of wheat.

POUND IS DOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (CP)—The pound sterling dropped half a cent in the foreign exchange markets today as trading was resumed after the holiday.

The pound closed at $4.95¾, its low for the day. The Canadian dollar, however, was able to reduce its discount from ⅛ to ⅜ per cent. The French franc, closing at 6.60¼ cents, showed a loss of .00⅛ of a cent.

Exchanges

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—British and foreign exchange closed easier.

Argentina, peso	.2698
Australia, pound	3.9749
Austria, schilling	.1909
Belgium, belga	.1690
Brazil, milreis	.0529
China, Hong Kong dollars	.5009
Czechoslovakia, crown	.0416
Denmark, krone	.2223
Finland, finmark	.0221
France, franc	.0663
Germany, reichsmark	.4040
Great Britain, pound	4.9773
Holland, florin	.6796
Hungary, pengo	.2981
India, rupee	.3769
Italy, lire	.0819
Japan, yen	.2949
Jugoslavia, dinar	.0730
New Zealand, pound	4.0150
Norway, krone	.2502
Poland, zloti	.1907
Rumania, leu	.0093
South Africa, pound	4.9837
Spain, peseta	.1376
Sweden, krone	.2569
Switzerland, franc	.3272

United States, dollar, ⅜ per cent premium.

(Compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada).

NICKEL TO BUILD LABORATORY IN ONTARIO

COPPER CLIFF, Ont., Sept. 3 (CP) — International Nickel Company of Canada has approved plans for construction of a research laboratory in Copper Cliff, it was announced today by Donald MacAskill, general manager of the company. The plant, which will be erected at an early date, will serve to augment the company's development activities in the industrial uses of its products.

The plant will deal with projects leading to improvements in the processes of refining nickel and copper, with particular emphasis toward the development of new uses for copper.

Industrials at Toronto Heavy

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (CP)—Interlisted leaders of the Toronto industrial section turned moderately heavy today.

Oils displayed the best action on irregular price movements. Imperial finished ⅛ point off at 19⅜ and International Petroleum closed unchanged. British American registered a minor net gain.

Demand was slow for the liquor group. Distillers Seagrams was off ¾ and Walkers common down ½ while Nickel dropped the minimum fraction in the last hour. Consolidated Smelters chalked up an advance of ⅛ to 169. Ford A and C.P.R. lost ¼ each and Brazilian finished unchanged.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 (CP)—Grain futres quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Oct.	82⅝	83⅜	81⅞	82
Dec.	83	83⅝	82⅛	82⅛
Oats:				
Oct.	32⅝	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞
Dec.	30½	30⅞	29⅝	29⅝
Barley:				
Oct.	33⅝	33⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Flax:				
Oct.	120½	128⅝	128½	128½
Dec.	126½	—	—	126½
Rye:				
Oct.	36⅝	36⅞	36	36⅞
Dec.	38⅞	38⅞	37⅞	37⅞

Cash wheat: No. 1 hard, 83; No. 1 nor, 82; No. 2 nor. 79¼; No. 3 nor. 75; No. 4 nor. 69½; No. 5, 61¼; No. 6, 60½; feed, 42; No. 1 durum, 77; No. 1 A.R.W., 73; track, 81⅝; No. 1 C. W. Garnet, 74.

MACASSA GAINS 41 IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (CP)—Mining shares pushed forward on heavy volume today, with trading bulk in the medium price gold issues. Macassa advanced 41 cents to 2.45 on a turnover of 55,000 shares.

Central Patricia advanced 13 cents Ventures was up 7 to 1.06 and Premier climbed 6 cents. Smaller gains were recorded for Buffalo-Ankerite, Pickle Crow, Kirkland Lake and Morris-Kirkland. Cariboo Gold Quartz closed 6 cents up at 1.13. Senior gold issues lagged. Dome lost ⅝, Lake Shore ¾ and Teck-Hughes and Hollinger 4 to 5.

San Antonio and Sylvanite weakened 5 cents each. Afton was stronger by nearly 3 cents, McVittie added a point and South Tiblemont gained ⅝.

C. P. R. EARNINGS SHOW DECREASE

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway company for the week ended August 31 were $3,868,000, decrease of $80,000 compared to $3,948,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

U. S. Bonds Have Sinking Spell

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—A fresh sinking spell in United States government bonds following publication of the terms of conversion for the fourth 4¼ per cent liberties dominated interest in the listed market today.

Losses in government obligations were uniform and ranged from 2-32 to 11-32 with the great majority of active issues finishing in the higher brackets.

The corporate divisions gave a highly indifferent performance. Fractional changes were the rule with an occasional outstanding movement breaking the monotony.

Less Fires in B.C.

VICTORIA, Sept. 3 (CP)—Eight hundred and twenty-five fires have been recorded in British Columbia this season to date, according to the latest report submitted to the minister of lands, Hon. Wells Gray, by E. C. Manning, acting chief forester. The total is 400 below that of last year at this time.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 8.50; export 8.20 to 8.25.

Tin easier; spot and nearby 48.37; future 48.15.

Iron quiet; No. 2 f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvania 19.50; Buffalo 18.50; Alabama 14.00.

Lead steady; spot New York 4.35 to 4.40; East St. Louis 4.20.

Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.60.

Aluminum 19.00 to 22.00.

Antimony, spot 13.00.

Quicksilver 69.00 to 71.50.

Wolframite 15.50 to 15.75.

At London—Copper, standard spot £33 2s 6d; future £33 10s; electrolytic, spot £36 15s; future £37 5s.

Lead, spot £16 12s 6d; future £15 15s.

Bar silver firmer; 1⅛ higher at 92¼d.

Eastern Sales

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—Sales of 100 shares or more on the Montreal stock exchange today:

611 Brazilian, 480 Nickel, 852 Mil Pow, 594 Shawinigan, 565 S Can Power.

TORONTO, Sept. 3 (CP)—Sales of 100 shares or more on the industrial section of the Toronto stock exchange today were:

400 Abitibi, 167 Bell Tel, 138 Brazilian, 585 Brew & Dis, 146 B A Oil, 225 Fan Farm, 260 Ford A, 252 Nickel, 603 Walk pfd.

Exchange Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (CP) — Money on call steady at ¼ per cent; time loans 60 days 3 months ¾ offered; prime commercial paper ¾.

Sterling exchange easy at $4.94⅞ for 60-day bills and at $4.95¾ for demand.

Canadian dollars today ⅜ discount, yesterday holiday, week ago 3-16 discount.

France 6.60¼ cents.

Italy 8.15 cents.

Uruguay 30.92 cents.

Dominion Livestock

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 (CP)—Receipts 4180 cattle, 960 calves, 690 hogs and 635 sheep.

Steers, choice, $6.50.

Heifers $5.

Fed calves $7.50.

Cows $2.75.

Bulls $2.

Stock cows and heifers $3.25.

Milkers and springers $35.

Choice vealers calves $6.

Select bacon hogs $1 per head premium, bacons $3.35, butchers $1 per head discount, heavies $7.85, extra heavies $7.50, lights and feeders $3.35, sows $7.50.

Lambs, handyweights $5.50, bucks $3.50.

Sheep, good heavies $1.75; common $1.25.

Vancouver Sales

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—Mining shares sold on the Vancouver stock exchange today:

Listed—Big Miss 4500, Bralorne 1200, B R Con 1500, BRX 500, Cariboo 100, Dentonia 3300, Gold B 500, Inter C & C 2000, Koot B 500, Mak Siccar 1000, Meridian 500, Morning S 1500, Nat S 6500, Prem G 7750, Reno 900, Salmon 500, Taylor B 2000, Vanalta 1500, Wayside 8600.

Curb—Congress 2200, B C Nickel 200, Federal 1000, Georgia R 5000, Grandview 1000, Grange 6000, Home 700, Island Mtn 2186, Minto 1700, Noble Five 2400, Porter I 500, Rufus A 1000, Vidette 700, Waverly 5000.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—Bar gold in London unchanged at $34.94 an ounce in Canadian funds: 140s 3d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.17 in Canadian.

Dow Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Change
30 industrials	128.47	126.81	127.27—off	.62
20 rails	35.29	34.76	35.07—off	.13
20 utilities	25.71	24.91	25.16—off	.54
40 bonds			95.98—up	.07

Vancouver Stock Exchange

A P Con	.06	—	Geo Enterprise	.03	.05
Amal Oil	.05	.06⅛	Geo Copper	.15½	—
Big Missouri	.52	.54	Geo River	.00*	.01
B C Packers	13.00	—	Glacier Creek	.01	.01½
Bralorne	4.40	4.50	Golconda	.16	.18
Bridge R Con	.03½	.04	Gold Mountain	.08	.10
B R A Gold	.08½	.09	Grange	.01½	.01¾
Cariboo Gold Q	1.19	1.20	Hecla	9.50	10.00
C & E Corp	.52	.58	Hedley Amal	.19	.21
Coast Brew	14.50	15.00	Highwood Sarcee	.10½	.12
Dentonia	.25	.27	Home Gold	.03½	.03¾
Gold Belt	.25	.29	Indian	.01	—
Int Coal	.20	—	Island Mountain	1.06	1.07
Koot Belle	.30	.33	Koot Florence	.00⅝	—
Mak Siccar	.09	.12	Lakeview	—	.01
McLeod	.35	.43	Lucky Jim	.01	—
Meridian	.03¾	.04	Madison	.00½	—
Model	.28	.30	Mar Jon	.10	.12
Morning Star	.03¾	.04	Mercury	.10½	.12
Pioneer Gold	9.50	—	Merland	.16	.18
Premier Gold	1.71	1.74	Mill City	.07	—
Premier Gold	1.71	1.74	Minto Gold	.05	.05¼
Premier Border	.00⅝	.00½	Morton Wolsey	—	.01
Reno Gold	.88	.89	Marmot Metals	—	.00¾
Sally Mines	—	.25	Nicola	.08	.09½
Salmon	.09	.10	Noble Five	.05¾	.06¼
Sheep Creek	.82	.84	Nordon	.12	.13
Spooner	.18	.22	Pacalta	—	.05
Taylor Bridge	—	.14½	Pend Oreille	.61	.65
Vanalta	—	.05	Pilot Gold	—	.02
Wayside	.15¼	.15¾	Porter Idaho	.05	.05½
Wellington	.04	—	Ranchmen's	.30	.32
CURB			Reward	.02	.03
Anaconda	.01¼	—	Relief Arlington	.32	.33
Beaver Silver	.03½	.05	Ruth Hope	—	.02
Bluebird	.01	.01½	Silvercrest	—	.09¾
B C Nickel	.19	.20	Silverado	.02	.03
Bunker H & S	43.50	45.50	Standard S & L	.58	.68
Can Rand	—	.03	Sunshine	19.75	20.50
Congress	—	.19	Taylor Wind	.14	—
Crows Nest	.06	.07½	United Empire	.03½	.05
Dalhousie	.22	.25	United Oil	.04	—
Devenish	.03½	.04	Vidette	.26	.27
Dictator	—	.01	Viking Gold	—	.01½
Eastcrest	.05¼	—	Vulcan Gold	.06	—
Fairview Amal	.04⅞	.08	Waterloo	.02	—
Fawn	.30	—	Waverley Tang	.00½	—
Federal Gold	—	.07	Whitewater	.04½	.05
Freehold	.04	—	Ymir Yankee Girl	.30	.31

Toronto Stock Quotations

Ashley	.06	Sheep Creek	.85
Barry Hollinger	.05	Sherritt Gordon	.74
Base Metals	.51	Siscoe	2.55
Bankfield	.53	Stadacona	.21½
Bear Exploration	.81	Smelters Gold	.04½
Big Missouri	.54	St Anthony	.18
Bobjo	.19½	Sudbury Basin	1.56
Bralorne	4.58	Sylvanite	2.25
Bridge River X	.08¼	Teck Hughes	3.96
Buf Ankerite	2.55	Toburn	1.00
Canadian Malartic	.60½	Towagamac	.16
Cariboo Gold Q	1.13	Treadwell	.35
Castle Treth	.88	Ventures	1.06
Central Manitoba	.04	Waite Amulet	.08
Central Pat	1.69	Wayside	.15
Chibougamou	.14½	White Eagle	.02¾
Coast Copper	2.00	Wrightt Hargreaves	7.50
Conarium	1.65	OILS	
Coniagas	2.20	Ajax	.51
Cons Min & Smelt	169.80	British American Oil	15.50
Dome	38.50	C & E	.58
Dominion Stores	.04½	Chemical Research	.85
Eldorado	1.38	Dalhousie	.20
Falconbridge	4.15	Home Oil	.50
God's Lake	1.46	Imperial Oil	19.37
Granada	.19	International Pete	35.87
Hardrock	.42	Merland	.16
Hollinger	12.70	Nordon	.13
Howey	.68½	Royalite	20.00
Hudson Bay	15.37	INDUSTRIALS	
International Nickel	28.87	Beatty Bros	9¼
Kirkland Lake	.41	Bell Telephone	131
Lake Maron	.03	Brazilian	7¼
Little Long Lac	4.75	Brew & Distillers	.80
Lake Shore	46.00	Canadian Bread	3⅞
Macassa	2.45	Canada Cement	6
Maple Leaf	.03½	Can Car Fdy	6⅛
McLeod Cockshutt	.03	Canadian Dredge	27¾
McIntyre	37.50	Can Pacific Railway	10
McVittie Grahamme	.74	Cons Bakeries	14½
McWatters Gold	1.51	Dominion Stores	6
Mining Corporation	1.15	Distillers Seagram	24½
Nipissing	2.16	Ford A	25¼
Noranda	38.75	Goodyear Tire	67
Parkhill	.20	Hiram Walker	26¾
Paymaster	.22	Imperial Tobacco Can	13⅝
Pend Oreille	.60	Loblaw A	18⅛
Pickel Crow	2.38	Massey Harris	4¾
Pioneer	9.55	Standard Paving	.80
Premier Gold	1.72	Steel of Canada	49¾
Reno	.85	Walker Brewing	2
San Antonio	3.10		

Quotations on Wall Street

	High	Low	Close				
Allied Chem	160⅝	159⅞	159⅞	Kenn Copper	23¾	23⅛	23¼
Amer Can	139	138	138	Kresge S S	25¾	—	25¾
Amer For Pow	7⅛	6⅛	6⅜	Kroenger Groc	30⅞	30¾	30¾
Amer Ma & F	23	22⅝	22⅝	Mack Truck	22	21⅝	21¾
Am Smelt & R	45⅝	44¼	44⅝	Milwaukee Pfd	2⅛	—	2⅛
Am Eelephone	137	136⅛	136⅝	Montgom W	34⅝	33¼	33⅝
Am Tobacco	100¾	99¼	99½	Nash Motors	15⅞	14¾	14⅞
Anaconda	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	Nat Dairy Prod	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Atchison	49	48½	49	N Pow & Li	11½	11	11
Auburn Motor	34⅛	32½	33½	N Y Central	22⅞	22¼	22½
Baldwin	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	Pacific G & E	26	25⅛	25¼
Balt & Ohio	15⅝	15	15¼	Pack Motors	4⅝	4½	4½
Bendix Av	19⅛	18½	18½	Penn R R	27½	27	27⅜
Beth Steel	37½	36¼	36⅝	Phillips Pete	26⅞	25¾	26
Canada Dry	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	Pure Oil	8⅜	8¼	8¼
C P R	10¼	10	10⅛	Radio Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Cerro de Pasco	57¼	56½	57	Radio Keith O	3⅛	2⅞	3
Ches & Ohio	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	Rem Rand	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
Chrysler	61⅝	59¾	60½	Safeway Store	48¾	39½	39½
Con Gas N Y	28⅛	27	27¼	S Cal Edison	21⅞	21½	21⅝
Corn Products	66	65⅝	65⅝	South Pacific	18¼	18¼	18⅝
C Wright Pfd	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	Stan Oil of Cal	32⅝	32¼	32¼
Dupont	118	116⅛	117	Stan Oil Ind	26	25⅞	26
Eastman Kod	149¼	149	149¼	Stan Oil of NJ	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝
El Pow & Li	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	Stewart Warn	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞
Erie	11	—	11	Studebaker	2⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Ford English	—	—	8⅛	Texas Corpor	20⅝	19¾	19⅞
Ford of Can	—	—	25⅝	Texas Gulf Su	34¾	34¼	34½
First Nat Store	52	51	52	Timken Roller	49⅝	48½	48½
Freeport Texas	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	Underwood Ty	66	—	66
Gen Electric	31⅛	30½	30⅝	Union Carbide	65	64	64
Gen Foods	34⅞	34½	34½	Union Oil of C	17⅝	17¼	17¼
Gen Motors	42⅝	41⅞	42¼	United Aircraft	8½	7⅞	8⅛
Gold Dust	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	United Biscuit	22	—	22
Goodrich	8¾	—	8¾	Union Pacific	108½	99	99
Granby	10¾	10⅝	10¾	U S Pipe	19½	19⅛	19⅛
Great Nor Pfd	21⅝	20½	21⅝	U S Rubber	13½	13¼	13¼
Great West Su	29⅛	28⅞	29	U S Steel	43¾	42⅝	43⅛
Howe Sound	47¼	46½	46½	Vanadium St	17⅛	17	17
Hudson Motor	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	Warner Bros	6⅜	5⅝	6¼
Internat Nickel	29⅛	28⅞	29	West Electric	66⅝	64¼	65
Inter Tel & T	10¾	10⅛	10¼	Western Union	46	44	44½
Jewel Tea	58¼	—	58½	Woolworth	61½	61	61
				Yellow Truck	6	5¼	5⅝

Montreal Silver Prices

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP).—Silver closed steady, 8 points lower to 25 points higher. Sales were 8 contracts: Sept. 3, Dec. 1, May 1, July 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	65.50B	65.50	65.50	66.40B
Dec.	66.00B	66.10	66.70	65.65B
May	66.70B	67.20	67.20	66.45B
July	67.15B	67.65	65.60	65.20B

CHANGES ONLY FRACTIONAL

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—Listings moved within a rut on the Montreal stock exchange today and with one or two exceptions price changes were confined to minor fractional amounts. Volume was light.

The main exception was Canadian Cottons which made its first board lot sale in more than a month to sell down 5 points to a new low of 39. Bawlf Grain preferred jumped 3 points to 22.

Other changes were small. National Breweries firmed ⅛ at 36½ and McColl Frontenac was up ⅛ at 13⅛ while small gains were shown by Brazilian Traction, Shawinigan and several more. Industrial Alcohol B, Power corporation and a few more were lower than last month's closing levels.

TRAIL PLANE AT QUESNEL

QUESNEL, B.C., Sept. 3 (CP)—A large freighter plane piloted by Ken Dewar and Bob Niven and owned by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company at Trail, B.C., landed on Dragon lake here Monday evening after a five-hour flight from Stewart, at the head of Portland canal.

The plane flew by way of Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Burns lake and Bobtail lake. It carried two passengers, O. Hall and Dr. Peter Price, who caught a southbound train here. The plane left today for Peace River.

PRODUCE IS UP

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—Produce markets here today continued last week's upward trend.

Eggs were 28 to 29 cents a dozen for A large; No. 1 grade butter was 21¾ cents a pound; No. 1 Ontario cheese brought 10¾ cents. The potato market was unchanged at 35 to 40 cents per 80-pound bag of Quebecs.

Pays Tribute to Insurance Supts.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 3 (CP)—Tribute to state insurance commissioners in the United States and to provincial insurance superintendents in Canada was paid by W. A. Sullivan of Washington state at the annual conference of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance of the Provinces of Canada here today.

"Just as we realize the importance and responsibility of our parents and teachers in their supervision of our conduct throughout life, so must we recognize the importance of supervision of insurance companies," said Mr. Sullivan. He extended high praise for the Canadian insurance firms and insurance superintendents.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Sept. 3 (CP)— Receipts over week-end: 280 cattle, 65 calves, 86 hogs; 611 sheep and lambs. Today up to noon: 254 cattle; 112 calves; 124 hogs; 293 sheep and lambs.

Cattle marked steady for quality offered.

No hogs or sheep were sold up to noon. Last hogs prices: Selects 6.85; bacons 6.15; butchers 6.05 off trucks.

Money

By the Canadian Press

Closing exchange rates:

At Montreal—Pound 4.97¾, U S dollar 1.00⅜, franc 6.63.

At New York—Pound 4.95¾, Canadian dollar .99⅝, franc 6.60¼.

At Paris—Pound 75.18 francs, Canadian dollar 15.09 francs, U S dollar 15.15¾ francs.

In gold—Pound 12s 1d, Canadian dollar 59.16 cents, U S dollar 59.44 cents.

London Close

LONDON, Sept 3 (AP)—Closing: Brazilian 37⅝; C.P.R. 310¼; Nickel $29¼; Brit Am Tob £5¾; Distillers 92s 6d; Hudson Bay 16s; Imp Tob 138s 1½d; Mining Trust Ltd. 5s; Rand Mines £7⅛; Rhodesian Anglo Am 10s 3d; Rhokana Corp £4⅞; Rio Tintos £17; Springs 38s 9d; Vickers 16s 9d.

Bonds—Brit. 2½ p.c. consols £83¾ ex-int; Brit 3½ p.c. war loan £105⅝; Brit funding 4s 1960-90 £116⅝.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wheat cash, No. 1 Heavy dark northern 60 lbs. 1.26¾-28¾; No. 1 Red Durum 75⅛. Flour unchanged. Carload lots, family patents 7.95-8.15 a barrel in 96-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 31,337. Pure bran 14.50-18.

CHINESE CASES DISMISSED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—The British Columbia coast vegetable marketing board intends to enforce its potato marketing regulations despite its failure in 14 cases against Chinese potato growers, G. A. Grant, crown counsel, declared today as charges against the orientals were dismissed.

The charges arose out of an attempt to run a blockade at Marpole bridge August 12. The first case, against Wong Kuong, was dismissed last week on the grounds the crown failed to show the untagged potatoes seized by the board were being brought to Vancouver for export or sale.

Mr. Grant stated the order on which the Wong case was dismissed had been amended.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP)—Currencies declined fractionally on Montreal foreign exchanges today. The pound sterling lost 13-16 of a cent at $4.97¾ while the United States dollar was off 3-32 of 1 per cent at ⅜ of 1 per cent premium. The French franc was off .01 of a cent at 6.63 cents.

Wins Five Titles

Ronny Kohlback won five events in the recent Austrian State championships for women—the discus, 100 and 200 metre sprints, the 80 metres hurdles and the broad jump. She is shown in training for the 1936 Olympics, which will be held in Berlin.

Another Marketing Act Suit

VICTORIA, Sept. 3 (CP)—A declaration that the Natural Products Marketing acts of Canada and British Columbia are ultra vires insofar as they seek to control, regulate, restrict or impose tolls on vegetables grown in British Columbia for outside shipment was sought today in British Columbia supreme court.

The action is brought by Vancouver Growers, Ltd., and named as defendants with the British Columbia coast vegetable marketing board are Col. A. W. McLennan, Leslie Gilmour, A. H. Peterson and G. H. Snow, Ltd., officials of the board.

Discuss Canadian and Japanese Trade

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (CP)—Cabinet council today gave further consideration to the Canadian-Japanese trade problem and the possibilities of improving the situation which arose earlier this summer when mutual trade restrictions were imposed against the movement of commodities between the two countries. No information was available at the close of the government meeting but developments are expected soon.

GOLDS SHOW SMALL GAINS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3 (CP)—Cariboo Gold gained 7 at 1.19 on the Vancouver stock exchange today and most of the golds followed with small gains. The oils and base metals were quiet, however, with small losses general. Trading was dull with only 76,536 shares sold.

Reno Gold advanced 3 to 88, Island Mountain was up 2 at 1.06 and B.R.X. at 8½ and Vidette at 26 each firmed a cent. Premier Gold was in demand and sold at 1.75 but closed at 1.71. Bralorne lost 10 at 4.40 and Wayside eased ¼ at 15¼. United Empire was unchanged at 3½.

B.C. Nickel at 19 and Pend Oreille at 61 were both unchanged. Noble Five was off ¼ at 5¾ and Standard Silver & Lead gained a point at 58. Big Missouri was off a cent at 5.

Losses of a cent were suffered by C. & E. at 52, Amalgamated Oil at 5, Crow's Nest at 6, Mercury at 10½ and Nordon at 12.

Wheat Up Cent Bushel, Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wheat prices went up a cent a bushel and then back down again today as the market reflected a feeling of uncertainty and nervousness among traders.

Acting as a drag on wheat was extreme weakness in the new crop corn futures, which declined more than a cent. Bullish world wheat news, featuring smaller world's shipments and continued moisture dearth in sections of Argentina and Australia, was virtually ignored.

At the close wheat was ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, December 89⅝ to 89¾, and corn was ⅝ to ¾ off, December 56 to 56⅛. Oats lost ⅝ to ⅞, rye 1⅛ to 1⅝, and barley was unchanged.

Produce Firm in Britain

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (CP)—Butter was firm and cheese steady on United Kingdom markets, cable advices to the agriculture department here tonight said.

Quotations: Butter, New Zealand and Australian 97 to 98 shillings per cwt (21.56 to 21.78 cents per lb).

Cheese: Canadian new 53 to 54 shillings per cwt (11.78 to 12.00 cents per lb); New Zealand 50 shillings per cwt (11.11 cents per lb).

Weekly Review of the Mines

By SIDNEY NORMAN

Mining Editor, Vancouver Sun

Number two shaft of Pioneer mine, Bridge River, has reached 25th level, 3075 feet from collar and station is now being cut. One more level will bring shaft to depth of 3200 feet contemplated by present important plan and it is anticipated that point will be reached within next month or five weeks when opening of 12 new levels by short crosscuts from number 14 downwards will be commenced.

• • •

Golden Messenger Mining company, operating in Montana, has declared liquidating divided of $10,000 or one per cent per share upon million-share capitalization. Property is under bond and option to Clement K. Quinn and associates of Duluth and is now producing steadily. Considerable stock is held in Canada, holders including Hon. W. D. Ross, former lieutenant governor of Ontario.

• • •

We unofficially learn that Premier milled 15,000 tons at Portland Canal property during July, with average content of .22 ounce gold and 4.9 ounces silver, indicating gross recovery of around $150,000 and net of possibly $75,000 or more. Also understand Bell and Little Bell gold properties in western Australian have developed beyond expectation under the management of Dale L. Pitt and that he has recommended immediate installation of large milling plant. Company is in splendid cash position due to sale of Gold Coast property for over a million and half dollars and continued profitable operation of original Premier mine.

• • •

Meridian Mining Co., Camborne, Lardeau district, officially reported making net of from $3000 to $5000 monthly, this month averaging .21 ounce gold. Development of Eva mine through number two level of Criterion is now under way with expectation that increase of milling facilities to two hundred tons will thereby be warranted.

• • •

Pend Oreille Mines & Metals Co., operating at Metaline, just across international line in Stevens county, Washington, is pouring cement foundations of new concentrating plant. Diamond drilling has largely extended great orebody developed at Josephine mine. Better prices for both lead and zinc give promise of profitable operation on fair margin.

• • •

Hedley Mascot Gold Mines, Hedley district, is rushing underground development and installation of mill tramway and mine equipment in anticipation of production before year end. Mill will be of flotation type rated at 150 tons daily. Main crosscut will be 2800 feet in length to reach the orebody already exposed by workings of Hedley Gold Mining company on Nickel Plate group, and estimated to contain recoverable values of over four million dollars. Company is fully financed through to production and will then have large cash balance for contingencies.

• • •

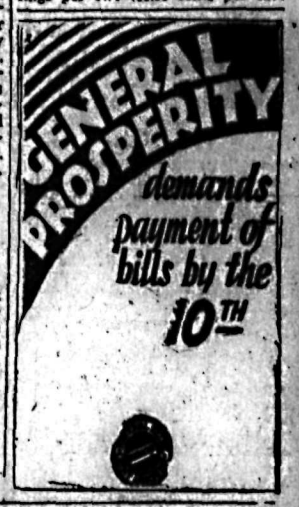
Yankee Girl interim report just issued estimates or reasonably assured and probable at over 252,000 tons averaging .41 ounce gold, and 2.8 ounces silver, besides lead and zinc content, indicating gross value of over $3,750,000. Metallurgical troubles, which have held back maxim production hitherto, are reported as practically overcome, suggesting much higher recoveries henceforth.

• • •

Number three crosscut tunnel of Wesko Gold mines on Centre Star mine, Ymir district, in 626 feet and has passed through fault beyond which an ore body over 300 feet long and averaging five feet wide was developed on Number two level, 275 feet vertically above number three. It is expected that downward continuation of orebody will be entered at between 100 and 150 feet from present face. Meanwhile, outside work in preparation for mill is being completed. Decision as to mill will be made promptly if lower level develops ore. Experimentation has already assured economical flow sheet.

Montreal Stock Prices

Bell Telephone	131	Sherwin Williams	17½
Brazil	7⅛	South Canadian Power	13
British Columbia Packing	.70	Steel of Canada	49¾
B C Power A	23	CURBS	
Bulolo	33	Associated Breweries	9¼
Canadian Bronze	31½	Brewers & Distillers	.88
Canadian Car Fdy	6⅛	British American Oil	15¼
Canada Cement	6	Canadian Celanese	19½
Canada Cement Pfd	54½	Canadian Malting	32¾
Can Ind Al A	8¼	Canadian Dredge	27¾
Can Ind Al B	7⅞	Canadian Wineries	4⅝
Can Pacific Railway	10	Distillers Seagram	24½
Canadian Steamers	1.60	Dryden Paper	3½
Cockshutt	7⅝	Imperial Oil	19⅝
Con Min & Smelting	168	Imperial Tobacco Can	13¼
Dominion Glass	110	International Petrol	35½
Dominion Bridge	28⅛	McColl Frontenac	13⅛
Dominion Textile	66½	Mitchell Robert	3⅛
Gen St Wares	3⅝	BANKS	
Charles Gurd	4	Canada	93⅝
Hamilton Br	3½	Canadien	127
International Nickel	29	Commerce	141
Massey Harris	3⅝	Dominion	162
Montreal Power	22⅝	Montreal	175
Nat Steel Car	15	Nova Scotia	249
National Brew	36	Royal	144
Ogilvie	165	Toronto	198
Power Corporation	8¼	MISCELLANEOUS	
Price Bros	1⅝	Dominion Stores	8
Quebec	14½	Ford of Canada A	25¼
Shawinigan	17		



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MORE ABOUT
ITALY-ETHIOPIA
(Continued From Page One)

It will not, however, as expected in some circles previously, be submitted jointly by Britain and France.

In effect, nevertheless, the report is virtually a joint document. It will put concretely before the council the very wide peace offer which Britain and France made to Italy during the Paris discussions, when it was rejected. They are prepared to repeat the offer.

Should Italy persist in her demand for military conquest and political control, the British will stand by the covenant, British policy remaining unchanged. Italian invasion would menace the peace of the world.

The plan of procedure before the council, which holds a first private session tomorrow afternoon, is for either Eden or Laval to submit the Paris report. Then the other will speak in support of it.

The council first meets privately to determine the procedure on Ethiopia's appeal. This was under both articles 11 and 15 of the covenant. Under the first Ethiopia charges that she is threatened with war. Article 15 calls for full investigation of any dispute that is submitted. It will be for the council to determine under which article the appeal shall be heard.

EDEN AND LAVAL SPLIT

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Anthony Eden of Britain and Premier Laval of France divided tonight on the question of making a joint report to the council of the league of nations on the unsuccessful tri-power attempts in Paris to solve the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This took place on the eve of a vital meeting of the council tomorrow in an effort to avert war in Africa, viewed as a threat to the league and to European peace.

Laval told Eden "regretfully," he was unable to sponsor as a cosigner the report Eden will make. The French premier suggested they make parallel reports and this procedure was finally agreed upon.

This was interpreted by some of the other delegations as an unfavorable development, indicating both Eden and Laval would maintain liberty of action at the council meeting.

There was a difference of opinion upon the probable effect of the decision of the commission in Paris absolving both Ethiopia and Italy from any blame for the Ualual border incident. Some quarters believed the result would be to make conciliation easier and some regarded it as removing an excuse for Premier Mussolini to launch a war.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the league, arrived to confer tonight with Laval.

Significance was attached to the fact that Eden conferred at length with Olivan Lopez, Spanish representative on the council, because of movements of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

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Throughout the coming year,
New hopes, new dreams, and promises
Of new joys, Daughter dear:
May every promise be fulfilled,
Each hope find new success
And every beckoning pathway
Lead straight to happiness.

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MORE ABOUT
MACKENZIE KING
(Continued From Page One)

Canada are too great for a party government to solve and that Canadians should put country before party.

"Mr. Stevens formed his Reconstruction party to conceal his past in the Conservative party and Mr. Bennett will form his national government party to conceal the record of his Conservative government," Mr. King said.

"Before any national government is sought we should know what it is to do, what will be its policies as to trade, as to tariffs, as to the railways, as to the banks and as to social legislation. We will not get the answer to those questions and that is a sure indication it is only another name for a discredited party and an effort on the part of great privileged interests to maintain their privileges."

LEAGUE DELEGATION "NOT FITTED"

Canada's delegation to the coming meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations was not fitted by experience for its difficult task, said Mr. King. The assembly would have to decide matters of peace and war, might have to decide upon sanctions which would involve Canada in war and yet not one member of the Canadian delegation had ever sat in parliament or had any experience in government and international problems.

Mr. King said the election was being fought at a time when both Canadian and world affairs were in a critical condition. The electors should remember this when they heard leaders of new and varied parties offering all sorts of promises. The responsibility of a political leader in such a time was serious. It was easy to promise but hard to accomplish.

The Alberta election was an illustration of how a single issue on a set of promises could overshadow all others. Social Credit might be foremost in the eyes of Alberta, but it would never settle all problems. It would never settle problems of trade, or the problems of external relations. None of these problems could be settled without national unity and the tendency in recent years had been to destroy unity, to set province against province, class against class and race against race.

The Reconstruction party did not exist two months ago but its leader, Hon. H. H. Stevens, did. The leader existed before the party. It would not give stable government because it had no traditions. What would be the result, he asked, if anything should happen to Mr. Stevens if he became prime minister; no one knew who would succeed him or what the party would do, but in an old political party there were always trained men ready to fill any post.

The C.C.F. was an older party, said Mr. King, and granting the sincerity of Mr. Woodsworth, one should ask whether this was the best time for a social revolution. There were too many disturbing tendencies already without introducing new ones.

RAPS STEVENS

For 20 years Mr. Stevens had sat in parliament as a Conservative, said Mr. King. He had been the strongest supporter of the Conservative policies and he had left the party not on a question of principle but because Mr. Bennett shut him out of caucus. While Mr. Bennett was ill and away in England, Mr. Stevens was active and seeking to strengthen his position in the party. He thought Mr. Bennett would retire and he would become leader.

"I ask," said Mr. King, "if Mr. Stevens had become leader of the Conservative party would we have had any Reconstruction party? That party comes from a personal feud between Bennett and Stevens and the fact that Stevens was not asked to lead the Conservative party. That's a mighty poor basis on which to form a party."

MORE ABOUT
CAMPBELL
(Continued From Page One)

A.A.A. officials. The error was in the computation of figures taken from the timing tape.

The tape, it was said, showed the error of 10-1000ths of a second in subtraction. The error caused Sir Malcolm to be credited with 295.36 miles per hour on the second run.

Actually, he roared down the salt roadbed on his second trial at a speed of 298.013, according to the revised figures, after an initial run of 304.331.

He set the mark of 276.816 at Daytona Beach, Fla., last March 7.

T. E. Allen, secretary of the contest board of the association, issued the following statement:

"The run northward over the measured mile was made in 11.82 seconds, or at a rate of 304.331 miles per hour. The trip southward was actually made in .08 instead of the 12.18 seconds he was credited with. This was at the rate of 298.013 miles per hour.

RACES DEATH

On his first streak over the 13-mile straightway Sir Malcolm attained the amazing speed of 304.311 miles an hour, which nearly equalled the United States airplane record of 304.98 but was well under the world plane speed mark of 423.822.

As he hurled past the last measured mile flags, death stared him in the face. The left front tire on his fin-tailed Bluebird blew out with a noise like a rifle crack.

Sir Malcolm was going at a 300 mile an hour clip. The big machine swerved slightly off the guide line.

A quick twist of the wheel and Bluebird was under control, again travelling true on the course. Campbell then slowed his car down to a halt.

"Hurry, boys, hurry," he told his mechanics. "We've got to make a quick change or the hour will be up."

The rule for record attempts of this kind permit only an hour for the two runs.

Eight minutes were left of the important hour when Campbell gave his Bluebird the gun on the return dash. His approach to the measured mile on this trip was 5½ miles. The blowout had caused him to stop half a mile short of the eastern terminus of the graded track.

This half mile difference, Sir Malcolm said later, was partly responsible for his slower speed back. A cross wind also checked his speed slightly.

Fumes and steam pouring into the cockpit when he closed the ventilator, and a spray of salt when he opened it, also contributed to slower time on the second run.

When first told that he had failed by a fraction to reach his 300-mile-an-hour goal, he ejaculated bitterly:

"For goodness sake, now I've got to go through it all again!"

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MORE ABOUT
HURRICANE
(Continued From Page One)

transfer passengers now. It's too rough."

To which the Limon replied:

"Will be standing by with boats ready."

ABOARD S. S. PLATANO STANDING BY S. S. DIXIE, Sept. 3 (AP)—The grounded Morgan line steamer Dixie wirelessed shortly after 10 p.m. (E.D.T.) tonight that she still was in no apparent danger and like the rescue vessels standing by, is waiting for daylight to attempt rescue operations.

It is impossible to see the Dixie now (at 10:25 p.m., E.D.T.) in the darkness that has settled over the stormy sea. The 11 passengers aboard the Platano are waiting anxiously to witness the thrilling rescue.

Through squalls of rain and mist from mountainous waves the Dixie was visible intermittently earlier tonight about three miles off our starboard bow.

Three other vessels are also hove to, awaiting calmer seas to begin taking passengers off.

We sighted the Dixie at 2 o'clock this afternoon and were in sight of her most of the time until dark, although a southeast gale was blowing and very high seas were running.

WATER ROUGH

Capt. C. C. McCrea, master of the Platano, has braved rough water to stand by the Dixie to save lives.

Other vessels standing by are the United Fruit steamer Limon, the Standard Fruit boat Gatun (the Gatun previously had not been reported as among those standing by) and El Occidente of the Morgan line.

The oil tanker Reaper hove to when we arrived but is no longer in sight.

Our wireless operator heard a distress signal around midnight. We were bound from Cortez, Honduras, to New York and proceeding at a slow speed on account of the hurricane in front of us.

We found the Dixie on French reef, heading in a north position.

MANY DANGERS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP). — A variety of dangers—sharks, alligators, quicksand and a cunning surface mariners who attempt a landing in the treacherous waters where the liner Dixie is imprisoned.

Large schools of sharks and swordfish are found in the vicinity of French reef. Alligators live on the shores of rock, sand and coral.

A warning against landing except as a last resort is made by the United States coast pilot.

WOULD GO DOWN WITH SHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—Fears that Capt. Einer William Sundstrom of the grounded liner Dixie would carry out a vow never to desert a sinking ship kept his wife and two daughters on a sleepless vigil tonight.

"Father is a seaman of the old school," his daughter Lillian, 24, said. "He has always said that if his ship ever went down he would go down with it. That is why we were so worried. Now that we know the ship is not likely to sink we feel easier."

Mrs. Sundstrom expressed faith in her husband's ability to save the ship.

Captain Sundstrom, who has been at sea for most of his 50 years, is the youngest master in the Morgan service. His family lives in a neat, two-storey brick home in Little Neck, L.I.

OVER 100 DEAD

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP). — More than 100 deaths were reported tonight along Florida's hurricane-swept keys as the tropical storm, raging northwestward along the west coast, whipped up winds estimated at 100 miles an hour at Boca Grande.

Seventy-eight people, all but three of them war veterans, were killed at the Rock Harbor camp of war veterans, coast guard headquarters advised.

Storm-battered refugees, braving the tossing waters of Snake creek in small boats, came in tonight and variously fixed at 25 to 100 the death toll in veterans camp No. 1 on Upper Matecumbe key.

Three bodies were recovered at Tavernier. Ed Kettner, a bus driver of Fort Myers, was killed when his machine overturned during a blinding rain as the storm passed northward.

The barometer at Boca Grande dropped to 28.80 and torrents of rain fell, but the reports made no mention of property damage.

Broken communications prevented definite confirmation of the deaths along the keys, except those of the three persons at Tavernier. The bodies were brought here.

St. Petersburg and Tampa, the largest cities on the lower west coast, made ready for the approaching storm. The barometer at St. Petersburgh was falling steadily. Early tonight there was a 65-mile wind recorded.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Band concert tonight in the city band stand at 8 o'clock. (3241)

ALL MOVIE MAGAZINES AT THE NELSON NEWS DEPOT. (3209)

Reserve Friday 27, Presbyterian church tea and bake sale. (3239)

Hillside Grade A Dairy milk for sale. Nick Maglio & Sons. (3179)

Liberty, Standard and Toronto Star. Bishop's News Stand. (3236)

NELSON BUSINESS COLLEGE New term commences Tuesday, September 3rd. (3046)

Wiring repairs and service. F. H. Smith, 313 Baker St. Phone 666. (3207)

MRS. LAWRENCE McPHAIL, Teacher of Pianoforte and voice production. Studio 808 Carbonate St. (3187)

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE AT STANDARD ELECTRIC. Phone 838. L. M. Bice. (2778)

Don't Forget the Gyro Hoe Down, Sept. 6th in Wood Vallance Co. new warehouse. Fun for all. (3210)

Try "BAG PIPE" pipe or Cigt. Tob. 15c a pouch at VALENTINE'S (3206)

Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music, piano and theory, and kindergarten class. Mrs. Weaver, 618 Carbonate St. (3230)

We now have an expert haircutter specializing in cutting ladies' and children's hair. Phone 327. The HAIGH TRU-ART BEAUTY SALON. (3195)

Commencing Friday, Sept. 6, GREYHOUND LINES will run four round trips daily between Nelson and Trail instead of the usual three. (3237)

MISS MARY HEDDLE IS REOPENING HER MUSIC CLASSES FOR VIOLIN AND THEORY. 1308 HALL MINES ROAD. (3233)

Wanted elementary teacher with physical training qualifications preferred. Apply by Friday, August 6 with testimonials to Fred L. Irwin, secretary Nelson School Board. (3242)

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

All Knights and visiting Bros. are requested to be at lodge 8 p.m. tonight to receive our Supreme Vice-Chancellor Bro. Jones. (3238)

Gladys Attree Studios of Dancing. Registration day today, Wednesday. Hours, three p.m. to fice p.m., and in the evening six p.m. to eight p.m., also the same hours on Thursday, Sept. 5th. Tuition commences Monday, Sept. 9. Studio 316½ Baker St. (3227)

NO. 3 TROUP—WOLF CUBS
Fairview

The above Wolf Cub pack will recommence on Thursday, Sept. 5th at 7 p.m. in Parish hall. Regular Cubs and intending members are asked to be present at 7 p.m. sharp.
Donald Ure, Cubmaster. (3240)

MORE ABOUT
BAGLEY
(Continued From Page One)

Bagley's criminal career started in Seattle about 1917 and he faced various charges in the state of Washington before coming to British Columbia.

His companions in the Nanaimo bank robbery had long criminal records and included Charles Berta, later sentenced to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary for the $56,000 Nobel railway mail robbery in 1930 when a Southern Pacific train was held up in daring fashion. Another companion was Peter Farrington, convicted in 1930 of the slaying of Officer John Malcolm of the San Francisco police force.

THREE IN ROBBERY

In the Harrison Hot Springs robbery three men entered the hotel in the early morning, bound and gagged the Japanese house boy and blew the safe. They cut telephone wires and got away in a car after attempting to dynamite a bridge so as to cut off pursuit. The car was blocked by police cars at Mission where, after a gun battle, the bandits got away and abandoned the car later on a sideroad.

Three days later Bagley was apprehended by United States immigration patrol officers near Bucksack, Wash. While waiting extradition hearings he got a gun and tried to shoot his way out of his cell in the Whatcum county jail, Bellingham. He fired three times at Bruce Loop, jailer, but the gun misfired. Loop chased Bagley around the jail, firing six shots at him and wounding him in the thigh. Bagley surrendered.

He was brought back to British Columbia, was convicted and placed in Oakalla prison pending appeal. His escape with four others occasioned one of the greatest manhunts in the history of the province. Once he was almost taken at Powell River. He and a companion tied up the watchman of the British Columbia liquor vending store, but while they were breaking into the safe the watchman managed to dial with his nose the fire department number, the only one he could remember. The bandits fled, firing at the watchman as they went. Provincial Police Officer W. G. Ellis gave chase. They ambushed him and the officer with a police service revolver with six rounds of ammunition fought against their rifles. Ellis was not hit and the bandits also apparently escaped unscathed. The desperadoes had apparently used a 16-foot boat with an outboard motor to go from Vancouver to Powell River, about 70 miles.

KIDNAP WARDEN

On March 28 Bagley and Gordon Fawcett, another escapee, kidnapped Game Warden W. H. Cameron of Ladner, south of Vancouver, and drove in his automobile to Burnaby. Bagley remained to guard Cameron while Fawcett proceeded to Vancouver to get supplies and walked into a police trap in a local hotel. Bagley became worried over Fawcett's tardiness, released Cameron and proceeded to Vancouver. A police trap awaited him, also, but on his way to the city Detective David Maxwell of Burnaby, warned from another source, forced into the curb the car in which Bagley had got a ride through posing as a police officer.

Baley sprang out and fired five shots at Maxwell, four taking effect. He then sped away in the automobile. He had told Game Warden Cameron he would not be taken alive.

TAKEN IN CALIFORNIA

Bagley was captured in Oakland, Calif., on October 1, 1932, as a member of a machine-gun gang which had in its possession the machine gun used by Charles Berta in the Nobel railway mail robbery. The gang was described by San Francisco police as the worst that had invaded the bay area in many years.

Bagley was given a life-term in San Quentin prison.

On March 12, Bagley and E. A. McNab and some others attempted a break, using home-made pistols and ammunition. They tied up several convicts and a guard in the prison electric shop and attempted to get over the prison wall. They were unlucky in a lifting of the fog just as their break began and the guards were able to subdue them. John H. Arbuckle, another convict who was not taking part in the break, was killed, brought down allegedly by the escaping convicts' fire.

Bagley and McNab were sentenced to death under a rarely-used penal code section concerning assault with a deadly weapon while under a life imprisonment term. They were to be hanged next Friday.

Since then the imprisonment of Bagley and McNab has been marked by appeals against the sentence, hunger strikes, and finally Bagley's break for freedom last night.

A police description of Bagley while he was wanted in British Columbia, read: Nationality, United States; occupation, seaman; height, 5 feet 9¾ inches; face, long; hair, brown; nose, long; weight, 152; pale complexion, gray eyes, wearing glasses; stooped shoulders.

IS FINED FOR PETTY THIEVING

Mrs. Pete (Grusha) Chernenkoff paid a fine of $10 and costs for petty thieving after pleading guilty to a charge of appropriating strawberry buckets, the property of Peter Postnikoff. The buckets, left in the Kootenay river to soak, floated down-stream. Mrs. Chernenkoff taking possession of them, allegedly refused to return them. She appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate John Cartmel in the provincial police court.

MORE ABOUT
Apple Dumplings
(Continued From Page Five)

always placed at the face of the tunnel. My steel sharpening I have learned from Ben Lawson, my old partner, and he was one of the best.

"Bob also soon picked up the hang of it and thrilled at the achievement.

"One day Bob was anxious to get at the work before me. After I got through at the camp I got to the tunnel mouth and saw Bob at the face looking for the pay shoot. I shouted out at him and asked if there was any new showing. Just then I found myself flat on my ——, something striking me hard in the fall. I saw stars for a few seconds. After I found I had fallen over the wheelbarrow and my face came in contact with the blade of a shovel. We went to the camp where Bob rendered first aid, with bandage, adhesive tape and such like. I had two lovely black eyes and Bob said I looked like the Sultan of Morocco. However, I was soon back to work again.

"I feel I should set down the history of these prospects on the Lardo railway. I do not think there are any government reports on same.

"For the length of three miles there are signs of mineral quartz showing up here and there, stains showing zinc and lead as being somewhere hidden in the earth.

"We will start at the Lardo with Jack McLaughlin's claims. Jack was one of the old timers of Lardeau, having owned one of the hotels there that was burned down during the past five years. Ole Olwin owned the Britannia, which also burned. Now there is no hotel, but they tell me that Greenlaw is building a small one. They say that Jack found lead and silver ore that assayed $90 per ton, but it was only a pocket and the work was carried on by Jennings, an old countryman who had worked in the lead mines in England. Jennings put in two small tunnels thinking he would strike a ledge cutting the strata formation as mine does. But Jennings was found dead in bed, having died of heart trouble. I often went to look at the work he did with a single jack. After he died there was $5000 placed in the hands of the administration at Kaslo but no relative could be found. Our Prospectors' association took the matter up and with the aid of the Salvation Army, the Montreal Star and other sources a relative was found and Mr. Wragge forwarded a check for $1500.

The next claim was staked by Oly Ulvin and a small shipment was sent to the Hall Mines smelter. It was never treated, being thrown on the dump.

"The workings of my property consist of a blue quartz, containing a small quantity of a white metal which prospectors said was of no value. Through the advice of Tom Brown I sent a small quantity to Swansea, Wales. They informed me the mineral was bismuth. This was used in the arts, also for making safety fuses. It is sold by the pound. It is a by-product from many mines in the Kootenays.

"I got in touch with a New York outfit and they asked me if it could be put on board ship in cargo lots at Vancouver. I told them I would send a sample. They replied that when I got a concentrator erected they would buy the concentrates. I also got tellurium, according to the geological and mine department at Ottawa, and in later years was told there was an appreciable quantity of bismuth present. Another assay showed 23 ounces of silver associated with the bismuth.

BEN GOT DISCOURAGED

"Now we get to the tunnel at the north end. This clam was owned by McDonald, a storekeeper at Lardo, also by Bob McLeod of Spyglass fame and then later by Ben Lawson and myself. Lawson got discouraged a year before his death. But I hope Ben's family may benefit if I am ever fortunate enough to strike pay ore.

"Then there is Wright's claim near Cooper creek. No work has been done here for years. Across the river lies the Argenta and north of this is the St. Patrick.

"Bob and I had an eventful journey home in the old Thanet, owing to the dirt getting in my feed pipe from the gasoline tank. The water was so rough that the waves sent the water through the exhaust pipe to the engine. The timer also got loose and we went into Kaslo and made repairs. We started for home in the moonlight and arrived at Nelson in the early morning hours. Not a soul was on Baker street. Everybody was peaceably sleeping. And so for home and to bed."

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Safeway Stores Ltd.
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