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DENSE CROWDS MARK EVE OF IRISH ELECTION

De Valera Finishes Campaign at Dublin; Cosgrave at Cork

FORMER PICTURES A UNITED IRELAND

60,000 Hear Him; Needs Bodyguard to Force His Way Through

BY GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—(CP Cable)—Mass demonstrations, torchlight processions and the clatter of hundreds of meetings tonight brought the Irish Free State general election campaign to a close. Wild scenes of enthusiasm occurred throughout the country on the eve of polling that will decide the fate of the Republican government, less than a year old.

President Eamon De Valera and his chief opponent in this most critical of Irish elections, former president William Cosgrave, each ended the campaign they had opened only a few weeks ago; De Valera in Dublin and Cosgrave in Cork.

President De Valera making his final appeal for continuance in power, faced such a gathering on college green as the Free State has rarely known. The square and the adjoining streets were jammed with a cheering mass whose yells at times almost drowned out the amplifiers.

DENSE CROWD

So dense was the crowd, indeed, that Mr. De Valera himself was nearly crowded out. Delayed on the road by fog, he was late, and a

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DUKE CONNAUGHT LEAVES FOR VILLA

Will Celebrate 83rd Birthday on May 1

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP cable)—The Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of Canada, left today for his villa at Cap Ferrat. Following his practice of the last few years the duk has spent the earlier part of the winter at Dismouth, in Cornwall. The duke is enjoying excellent health and will celebrate his 83rd birthday on May 1. He is expected to remain in the south of France until about that date.

The King and Queen are expected to return to Buckingham palace from Sandringham, where they have been since Christmas, at the end of the month.

Police Investigate Report of Drowning

Boat Reported Wrecked on Paisley Island

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP)—Provincial police this afternoon despatched a launch to Paisley island to investigate a report that at least one man had been drowned when a boat was wrecked on the north end of the island, which is situated west of Bowen island on Howe sound, 22 miles from Vancouver. Late tonight provincial officers here said they had not received any word from the launch, and did not expect any details of the reported tragedy until tomorrow morning.

CALGARY TO GIVE BANK, DEBENTURES

CALGARY, Jan. 23 (CP)—Paving the way for reestablishment of a stated line of bank credit, city council tonight voted to give the Bank of Montreal debentures covering a loan of $2,000,000 on the waterworks improvements and passed a bylaw authorizing civic officials to borrow $750,000 from the bank.

CAPT. JONES-EVANS DIES AT KELOWNA

VICTORIA, Jan. 23 (CP)—Captain D. S. Jones-Evans, aged 65, master of the provincial government West Bank ferry, died at Kelowna on Saturday.

Captain Jones-Evans, who held deep-sea papers as well as lake, had been in the employ of the government for about nine years.

C.P.R. SHOPS CLOSE

20,000 Men Thrown Out of Work Across Canada

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP) —Canadian Pacific railway shops from coast to coast were closed today, throwing 20,000 men out of work. The January quota of work for the men has been exhausted, stated railway officials, and the shops will not be reopened until February.

Some 4,000 men were out of work here as the Angus shops closed.

No prediction was made as to when the shops would reopen, but there was expectation among the men that they would again be at work sometime in February, a skeleton shift is being maintained in the passenger car department here.

CANADA WILL NOT INFLATE HER CURRENCY

She Will Meet Her Obligations as in Contract Says Bennett

SPEAKS TO BOARD OF TRADE, TORONTO

Canada Dare Not Depart From Sound Money Premier Declares

By THOMAS GREEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP)—Canada will maintain her sound money position, Canada will not inflate her currency. Canada will maintain her proud position in the eyes of the world and meet her obligations in the terms of the contract.

In an eloquent address tonight, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett made clear the position of this country. He spoke before Toronto board of trade.

Frank recognition of the fact that the Dominion was part of the North American continent must be had, and in 1933 there was due in principal and interest in United States funds from Canada $266,124,100. This covered Dominion, provincial and other obligations. An amount of $684,009,000 represented principal and interest payments on Canadian bonds in 1933. Of this $109,000,000 was principal and the balance interest.

TWO REASONS

Only two reasons existed for inflation—lack of currency or insolvency. "There is no lack of currency in this country and Canada is solvent," Premier Bennett stated. Unless abnormal conditions obtained and unless something that cannot be foreseen happened, Mr. Bennett said, "this country cannot, dare not, depart from sound money."

"Let me put to you this problem," the prime minister declared. "Our

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SNOWPLOWS ARE CLEARING ROUTE WEST AND SOUTH

Snowplows were operating on roads out of Nelson on the west and south the last two days, following the new snowfall.

Sunday a public works plow traversed the road from Ymir to Apex, and Monday came on through to Nelson.

Another plow Monday cleared from Nelson to Corra Linn, on the Nelson-Trail highway.

Below Shoreacres the West Kootenay Power & Light company's plow is keeping th highway in good shape.

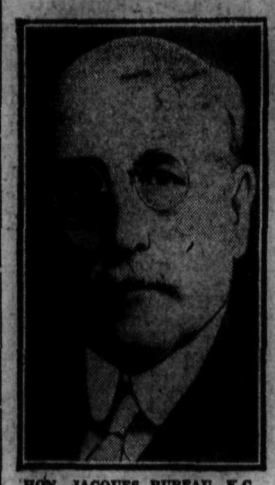
SNOW HEAVY IN HILLS SAY TRAPPERS

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—Harry Yerbury and his partner, Kin Demchuk, were down last week from their trap line at Summit lake. They report a snowfall of almost 10 feet in the locality as compared with about eight feet at this time last year. Due to so much snow trapping operations have not been as successful as in other seasons.

YELLOWISH GRAY SNOW FALLS

CHICOUTIMI, Que., Jan. 23 (CP) —The good folk of Chicoutimi pinched themselves today as yellowish gray snow tumbled softly out of the sky. Satisfied after comparing notes that they were not suffering from billiousness or color blindness, local weather experts were at a loss to explain the phenomenon.

Senator Dies



HON. JACQUES BUREAU, K.C.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP)—Hon. Jacques Bureau, K.C., member of the senate since 1925 and former minister of customs and excise in the cabinet of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, died suddenly in his hotel here today. He was 72 years of age.

The senator, a native and lifelong resident of Three Rivers, Que., where he headed an outstanding legal firm, had come here to consult his physician who had been treating him for a year. He suffered a sharp attack during the afternoon. His physician who had spent part of the morning with him, was hastily recalled but Hon. Mr. Bureau died shortly after his arrival from an attack of angina pectoris.

Mr. Bureau was identified with the political life of Canada since the opening of the present century. He was first elected to the house of commons in 1900 and was reelected in 1904 and 1907. On the latter year he was sworn as solicitor-general of Canada, under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

In 1911 Mr. Bureau went into opposition with the Liberal party, being again reelected in 1917 and 1921. Upon the creation of Mr. Mackenzie King's administration Mr. Bureau became minister of customs and excise. He was summoned to the senate on September 5, 1925.

B.C. House Will Meet February 23

VICTORIA, Jan. 23 (CP)—The government decided today the date of the final session of the 17th legislature, setting this at February 23. In view of the intervention of the federal-provincial conference at Ottawa, all government departments will have to work at redoubled speeds to get ready in time for the session. Good Friday, April 14 may or may not set the limit of the session, a point time alone will show. Hon. R. H. Pooley announced today.

There is expected to be amendments to the British Columbia Schools act to take care of the change made in the system of financial assistance to British Columbia school districts; renewal with some possible variation of the present British Columbia moratorium law; and a mounting crop of legal amendments from the several departments, ranging from clearer terms in regard to staking and recording claims to incorporation of some of the recent recommendations of the brand commissioners i the Brands act; as well as a major item, legislation turning on fiscal matters.

To Urge Conference Meet at Washington

Would Have Most Effect There, Says Powell

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP). — The American chamber of commerce in London through Francis E. Powell, its president, today announced its advocacy of a plan to hold the projected world economic conference at Washington.

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English-speaking union, and Mr. Powell, endorsed this plan at a luncheon today, "because we feel that nothing which might be done at any European capital would have the effect on the American people which would be accomplished if the debts conference between Britain and the United States were followed by one between a wider body of experts from all parts of the world, who with America would try to find a solution for the problem which has bothered the world in the past few years.

WILKINSON ELECTED POLICE COMMISSION

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 —Robert Wilkinson, provincial secretary of the army and navy veterans association of Canada, was elected to the vacancy of the police commission at a special meeting of the city council today.

PROVINCE BUYS NASOOKIN FOR FERRY SERVICE

Acquires Big Boat Lately Operated on Contract Basis

FORMER QUEEN OF THE LAKE FLEET

Can Enlarge Capacity to 30 Cars by Alterations

VICTORIA, Jan. 23 (CP).—The C.P.R. ferry Nasookin, operated on a rental basis by the provincial government for some time between Fraser's Landing and Gray Creek, on Kootenay lake, has been purchased by the department of public works.

The Nasookin, built by the railway company at Nelson some years ago, is 200 feet long with a 40-foot beam and a depth of 8.4 feet. She has a steel hull and is equipped with 1000 horsepower compound steam engines, burning coal. She has a gross tonnage of 1869 and a registered tonnage of 1035. The Nasookin is a stern wheeler and one of the best boats plying the lakes. She has accommodation for 24 autos which can be enlarged to 3 if traffic justifies.

The ferry is in excellent condition and needs no reconditioning, it

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BENNETT AND RAIL MEN MEET

With Cabinet Will Confer on General Railway Situation

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—(CP)—Executives of the railway running trades will confer Thursday with Premier R. B. Bennett and members of his cabinet in connection with the railway situation in general and implementation of the Duff commission report in particular, it was announced here today following adjournment of a conference between trades officials and representatives of the railroads.

Conference decision as to a contract entered into by employees of the railroads and enforcing a 10 per cent wage reduction for a period of one year, was not announced. The contract expires on February 1 and is understood to have ben the principal topic of discussion during the camera sittings.

Wage reductions will not be a topic for discussion during the interview with Premier Bennett, J B. Ward, chairman of the board of chairmen of the unions, said today. The conference with the railway heads—Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific railway and S. J. Hungerford, acting president of the Canadian National railways——will resume on Friday.

"We will have reached a definite point when we resume on Friday," Mr. Ward added.

No Seizures Lawful Within Hour's Sailing

WASHINGON, Jan. 23 (AP).—In one of its most important decisions on seizure of rum-runners the United States supreme court today averted a legal difference on opinion between Canada and the United States, ruling that such seizures may not be made more than one hour's sailing distance from shore.

The ruling covers Canadian and British boats only and is by virtue of the anti-smuggling treaty of 1924 between those countries and the United States. It was handed down in a case which already had brought a protest from Canada—over seizure of the Nova Scotian vessel Mazel Tov 11½ miles off the Massachusetts coast. A lower court had held that the 12-mile limit set by the 1930 Tariff act made the seizure valid. The supreme court held the treaty was not superseded.

The case involving the vessel Mazel Tov, took on important international proportions when last December 5 Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to Washington, protested in the name of his government against the seizure of British vessels more than one hour's sailing distance off United States shores.

Ticket Offices to Be Moved, Depots?

Likely to Be Realized in Near Future

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP) —The moving of the city ticket selling offices of both the Canadian Pacific railway and the Canadian National railways throughout the country wherever feasible, to the station depots of the railways is likely to be realized in the near future as the result of agreements said to have been signed by the heads of the Canadian Pacific railway and the Canadian National railways in a recent conference in Montreal the telegram says today.

STUBBS TELLS OF WILL CASE

Reveals Reasons for His Judgment in MacDonald Case

By ERNEST BURRITT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23— (CP)—Speaking from the witness box in a stilled courtroom and gesticulating his emphasis in dramatic declaration, Judge Lewis St. George Stubbs today revealed details of and reasons for his judgment in the MacDonald Will case.

From a bulky record of an address given by him in a down town theater, February 13, 1930, the judge read to a commission, investigating his alleged judicial misconduct, entire proceedings of the meeting, the basis of which were used by the attorney-general to formulate the main charge against him.

INFAMOUS CASE

It was a busy but tame day for the judge and for the spectators. Only seldom did he divert from his reading to pass comment or criticise. Once more he attacked "the powers that be" for "their unfairness to me." And again criticized

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GIVE UP SEARCH FOR TREASURE

Instruments and Machinery Are Worn Out

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP)—Search for the buried treasure of Cocos island in the Pacific has been abandoned by the Cocos Island Treasure company of which Col. J. E. Leckie of Vancouver is a member, it is understood here.

The Vancouver company pinned their hopes on a metalaphone or divining rod which was supposed to detect treasure buried to a depth of 40 feet. More than a dozen expeditions have explored Cocos island in search of the buried gold, bullion and valuables which fables have connected with a British buccaneer many years ago.

"They have been away 11 months," Mr. Turgeon said, "and their instruments and machinery have worn out. But the fact that they are coming back does not mean the hope of finding the treasure has gone. The metalaphone has indicated metal in certain areas, a party will be sent down later to carry on the work at the point left off by the present party."

WILLIAM BAKER DIES, NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Jan. 23 —William Baker, 80, of Wellington, died Sunday. He had lived in British Columbia 62 years and recently celebrated his golden wedding. He is survived by several sons and daugters in Nanaimo and his wife at Wellington. He carried on the business of liveryman and rancher.

DOLLAR LOWER; POUND HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (CP) —The Canadian Dollar closed 5-16 cent lower on foreign exchanges today at 86 15-16 cents (U. S. premium of 15 1-16 per cent), after opening at 87 cents. The pound sterling ended the session½ cent higher at $3.36¾ for cables. Sterling opened at $3.36¼ its low for the day, and touched a high for the session of $3.37 5-16.

14 SHIPS BID IN

SEATTLE, Jan. 23 (AP) —Fourteen ships of the Pacific Steamship company, valued at $4,159,000, were bid in at a trustees sale today for $518,927 by a representative of the bondholders committee.

TUGBOAT FAILS TO AID SMALL DRIFTING BOAT

Smashes Up on Rocks at Texada Island; Three Men Safe

PROVISIONS AND EQUIPMENT LOST

Nanaimo Fisherman Goes to Rescue; Scorns Law of Sea

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23—Grim battle with a sea lashed by stinging squalls of snow and sleet while their boat, a small fishing craft, its engine disabled, drifted helplessly, was described today by George Wells, one of three Vancouver men who were shipwrecked just before dawn Saturday. The wrecked boat was owned by Charles Wren, Vancouver

Wells and his companions, S. Yattinson and J. Archibruk, reached Vancouver from Nanaimo. They had been rescued by George Brown, a Nanaimo fisherman, from a wave-washed point off Texada island Sunday morning.

"Our boat lies smashed on the rocks of Texada island," declared George Wells today. His tone was bitter. "More than $100 worth of provisions and several hundred dollars worth of logging equipment was destroyed and lost. We almost lost our lives.

BUNK!

"And it shouldn't have been. I'm a sailor, but I've heard there's an unwritten law of the sea that a sailor will do all he can to help a ship in distress. That's just another of those things—bunk!

"We left Vancouver at 1:30 o'clock last Friday morning bound for Valdes island where we intended doing some logging. For 24 hours we drove our way through heavy seas, snow, sleet, rain and fog.

"We were within 20 minutes of our destination when the engine

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SPEAKER BLACK BACK AT OTTAWA

Impressed With French Customs in Giving Speech

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP)—Speaker George Black of the house of commons arrived back in Ottawa today after several weeks spent in France and the United Kingdom. He thought it would be an improvement if the Canadian house adopted the French custom of a member ascending a small platform in front of the speaker's rostrum when delivering a speech. The Canadian custom is for the member to speak from his desk.

The Canadian speaker was impressed by the fact the speaker of the British house has more authority than in Canada. For instance, there is no appeal from the British speaker's ruling on a point of order or procedure.

"I don't say the speaker of our parliament needs more authority," Mr. Black said, "but considerable time has been taken up in recent sessions by appeals from the speaker's rulings."

Consider Plans on Wheat Production

May Result in International Conference

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 (CP)—New plans out of which may emerge an international conference of governments and producers to consider orderly world wheat production were in the formative stage tonight.

Convinced that only through orderly production can come improvement in world wheat prices, representatives of the three western provincial wheat pools conferred with premiers of the prairie provinces.

At the close of the conference a wheat problems committee, composed of members of the three prairie governments, was instructed to take the question under advisement. It is believed the federal government will be advised of the necessity for immediate action.

Among other questions discussed during the meeting were consideration of a fixed price for domestic wheat consumed in Canada to improve the present price level, and establishment of a national wheat board.

BUS STRIKE OVER

13,000 Men to Return to Work in London

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)— The Busmen's union tonight informed the bus company that all striking employes would return to work tomorrow. The unofficial strike, which forced hundreds of busses and 13,000 men to remain idle over the week-end, considerably discommoded London. Transportation was disrupted at a time when the city was suffering from a bitter cold wave.

BRITAIN WILL ACT CAREFULLY ON DEBT MEET

When Full Information Is Received Will Act On It

TRADE AGREEMENTS LOOMS, POSSIBILITY

American Chamber Starts Attempt to Have Meet, Washington

BY FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The immense importance of the Anglo-American conference on war debts and economic problems at Washington early in March was foreshadowed today by developments in London.

The "widened scope", of the Roosevelt conference was considered of such importance by the British government that the cabinet, in session under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at 10 Downing street, decided not to consider formally the proposal of Franklin Roosevelt as communicated through Secretary of State Henry Stimson, until full information has been received in regard to the plans for the Washington meeting.

TRADE AGREEMENTS

The negotiation of new British-American trade agreements was considered in certain quarters to be

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Percentage of Wage Earners Highest, Trail

Information Bureau Shows Interesting Facts, B.C.

VICTORIA, Jan. 23 (CP)—Some interesting figures have been compiled by the provincial information bureau on the percentage of wage earners to population in the cities of British Columbia. These upset to some extent the popular notions as to which are the "residential" cities. In normal times the percentage of wage earners to population in Victoria, for instance, is 32; in Vancouver 33. Both are higher than in Fernie, the eastern capital of Old King Coal, where the percentage is only 29. Trail runs true to form with a percentage of 42, with Cranbrook is a close second with 41. Duncan is surprisingly high with 32, the same as Port Iberni, although the latter is commonly regarded as a purely industrial city.

The percentage of female to male wage earners is also interesting. Porty Moody is lowest with a percentage of 6. Trail and Cumberland come next with 7. Rossland, the mining centre, shows 8, and Revelstoke, the "railroad town," has a percentage of 9, the same as Cranbrook Port Coquitlam and Price George. In Victoria, the percentage is 25, in Vancouver 22, and in New Westminster 20.

THIEVES STEAL FLAG POLE ROPE

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—Petty thieving appears to be rampant in the country as well as town. Some time this week someone took the rope from the flagpole at Alice Siding school and prior to that someone made off with the rope on the swings in the playground at the same school.

CALL BACK 1000 MEN TO WORK

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 23 (CP).—The Ford Motor Company of Canada has called 1000 men back to work to start production of the new model.

SPOKESMAN IN JAPANESE DIET SEES LOOM WAR

Member of Prominent Party Criticizes Military Domination

DRAGGING PUBLIC INTO AN ABYSS

Foreign Minister Declares There Is No Cause for Uneasiness

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP)—A spokesman for one of Japan's principal political parties declared in the diet today unless relations between Japan and the United States are improved they will produce renewed armaments competition and possibly a world war.

This statement was made by Hitoshi Ashida, formally chosen spokesman for the Seiyukai party, who delivered the boldest criticism of the current military domination of Japanese diplomacy heard in parliament since the Manchurian conflict began in September, 1931.

In response to Mr. Ashida's assertion that "a gloomy situation" rules relations between Japan and the United States the foreign minister, Count Yasyua Uchida, declared that "there is no uneasiness concerning our relations with the United States."

INTO AN ABYSS

Rising in the diet to question the government concerning its foreign policy, Mr. Ashida questioned the desirability of the army's domination of diplomacy and asserted that the public was afraid that "we are being dragged blindly into an uncharted pitch-dark abyss."

"Where is the government leading us?" he asked. "What is to be Japan's future?"

He urged General Sadao Araki, minister of war, to "forsake the notion that the army is almighty."

His criticism was directed against the methods and not against the substance of the government's policy in Manchuria.

Count Uchida responded the foreign policy was conducted "in accordance with the will of the people and in cooperation with the army."

Bank Refuses Funds to Vancouver City

Advances on Debentures Are Exhausted

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—Bank advances to the city of $25,000,000 for capital work covered by $3,225,000 worth of unsold general debentures have been exhausted and the Bank of Montreal has declined to provide additional funds on the bonds.

As a result the city will have to halt work on Kingsway widening and will probably be unable to construct any more sewer and water facilities.

This does not affect bank advances for operating expenses, made in anticipation of tax revenue collections this year. The bank's decision is confined only to advances for capital purposes against the unsold bonds.

Unsold debentures amount to $4,696,078, and of these $3,225,000 are for general purposes. The balance represents property owners' share of local improvements.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE and PRECIPITATION

	Min.	Max.
NELSON	25	32
Victoria	37	40
Vancouver	32	38
Kamloops	24	30
Estevan Point	32	36
Prince Rupert	24	32
Atlin	32*	12*
Dawson	30*	26*
Seattle	36	42
Portland	38	46
San Francisco	40	52
Prince George	4*	6
Los Angeles	46	64
Penticton	22	—
Vernon	19	—
Grand Forks	25	35
Kaslo	27	33
Calgary	6	30
Edmonton	10*	4
Swift Current	0	28
Prince Albert	20*	12
Qu'Appelle	10*	20
Winnipeg	14*	10
Nanaimo	32	38

*—Below zero.

FORECAST:

Nelson and vicinity — Increasing south winds mostly cloudy with snow or sleet.

RENT QUESTION RELIEF TALKED BY ALDERMEN

Fleming Ends Debate; Aldermen Urged to "Go Carefully"

Are rentals in Nelson too high? This was a discussion the Nelson city council found itself involved in unexpectedly Monday night and it ended when Alderman Ross Fleming, chairman of the public works committee, said the rental situation and other matters regarding relief were to be dealt with by the council in special session. Moreover, he had a definite program on relief to place before the council in committee and they decided to go into it and lift rentals hanging in the air.

It all started following Alderman J. B. Gray's caution, as finance head, that heads of departments go carefully this year in preparing estimates. There was an $18,000 carryover and he urged care.

Mayor S. H. Smythe stated he had talk with the aldermen and knew they would pare their estimates. He warned the councillors that the relief situation would likely be acute during the year and that families were appealing for additional relief work because they could not meet their rent and pay their way otherwise. Where was the city going to get off? It must take a stand, and if additional relief were not forthcoming relief orders would have to be given.

City Electrical Engineer W. D. Fleet at this point stated that rentals were too high in Nelson in comparison to rents paid in Vancouver. Mayor Smythe agreed with him, but Alderman T. J. Scanlan took objection, stating he had authoratively say Mr. Fleet's statement was not correct. He asked how many house owners got $50 for rent in Nelson. Alderman R. W. Dawson replied "not more than six." Alderman Scanlan believed Vancouver's rents were 15 per cent higher than those in Nelson. Alderman J. B. Gray remarked that the matter of rents was of no business to the city council and the mayor suggested the matter come up at a special meeting. Alderman Gray replied that the question of rents had not been brought up by an alderman. "Who introduced it?" he asked. To which Mr. Fleet replied he thought he was justified in doing so as relief and rents were being discussed. And then Alderman Ross Fleming said he had a relief program for the council to deal with and so they went into committee as a whole and the rent situation was forgotten.

Miss Ruth Patterson arrived in Hereford from Spain, 24 hours late for her wedding. She was married the next day.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

Cold On Chest Dry, Hacking Cough

Mrs. Frank R. Logan, Queen's Ave., London, Ont., writes:—"Every winter it is my misfortune to catch a bad cold. I have it in my head, and it then continues down and settles in my chest.

I always get a dry, hacking cough from which I cannot get any relief until I get my bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup out of the medicine cabinet."

Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c; at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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MEDICAL SPECIALIST DIES

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23 — Dr. B. A. Hopkins, 52, well known as a specialist in ear, eye and throat diseases, died suddenly in the Royal Columbia hospital Sunday night.

CANADA RADIO PLANS SERIES

Will Broadcast Leading Canadian Symphony Orchestras

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP)—Commencing Tuesday evening, January 31, the first of a series of concerts by leading Canadian symphony orchestras will be broadcast on a coast to coast network under the auspices of the Canadian radio commission. The first program will be presented by the Toronto Symphony orchestra of 55 musicians under the direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

On the following Tuesday evening the second program will be presented by the Montreal Symphony orchestra under the baton of Dr. Douglas Clarke, director of the McGill College of Music. The two orchestras will alternate for a series of 12 concerts and the hour will be from 8 to 9 p.m., C.S.T.

BAND CONCERTS

A second announcement of interest to radio music lovers was made today by Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the commission, who stated that the first of a series of band concerts would be given on a Dominion-wide network next Friday evening, January 27, from 8 to 8:45 pm., C.S.T., by the band of the Royal Canadian regiment, London, Ont. The second concert in this series will be given by the band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

In referring to these fresh ventures of the recently organized commission Mr. Charlesworth said he expected the programs would be carried by sufficient stations from coast to coast to make them available to all listeners. He expected the fullest cooperation from the station directors.

Other orchestras and bands would be secured in due course, the chairman said, and the program building efforts of the commission would not be confined to this type of entertainment alone.

"We shall be producing programs of various kinds from now on," Mr. Charlesworth said. "Our main purpose is, not only to entertain but to develop Canada's latent talent. The surest way for that talent to find expression on the air is to devote its energies to the production of the very best of which it is capable, whether the band, barn-dance or symphonic music."

Father of Trail Man Dies, Victoria

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23.—On the eve of his departure on a world cruise, James Clark Nicholson, of 2092 West Second avenue, for 36 years a prominent figure in the printing trade in Vancouver, collapsed at 1 p.m. Sunday at his residence and died within a few minutes.

He was one of the oldest lithographers in the city, having been employed in the Daily Province office on Hastings street as early as 1897. At the time of his death he was managing director of the printing concern which bears his name.

A member of the board of trade and Ad. club, he was for years prominently indentified with the industrial life of the city.

START ACTION ON WATER RATES, TRAIL

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23—Alderman J. H. Woodburn announced to the city council tonight that his special committee which was giving consideration to water rates, would commence action next week and he hoped to be able to make a report in the near future.

FILE COMPLAINT ON COAL IMPORTATION

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—A resolution from Nanaimo complaining about the import of coal from the United Kingdom was received by the city council tonight. The comunication was filed, no action being taken.

SINGLE WOMAN SEEKS RELIEF

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23—The city council tonight heard its first appeal of relief for a single woman. The case was referred to the relief committee and the community chest.

CHICKEN POX IS REPORTED, TRAIL

TRAIL, B C., Jan. 23.—Six cases of chicken pox in the last two weeks were reported by Dr. F. S. Eaton, city medical health officer, to the city council tonight.

Social Events of Trail City

A quiet wedding was perfomed by Rev. Leo. A. Hobson of St. Francis Xavier church Saturday evening when Stella McVay, daughter of Mrs. J. Fordyce of Annable, was united in marriage to Remo Andretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Andretta of Trail. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was charmingly attired in a dress of coral satin fashioned on long clinging lines. Her large picture hat was to correspond, and she wore long white gloves.

She was attended by Miss Gina Baggio, cousin of the bridegroom of Koseances Spur, Crescent Valley. Miss Baggio wore an ensemble in green flat crepe with hat and accessories to match.

The groom was suported by Edgio Muzzin.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. A. Dominici, Rossland avenue. Mrs. Fordyce assisted in receiving the guests. She chose a becoming dress fashioned in brown flat crepe trimmed with green. With this she wore a brown hat trimmed to match her dress. The rooms were suitably decorated for the occasion, and a large four-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the prettily appointed table.

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St. Francis Xavier church was the scene of a quiet wedding Friday evening, when Mrs. Frances McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, Riverside avenue, became the bride of William S. Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs Alec Aitken, Rossland avenue.

Mrs. George Bergeron attended the bride, her sister, who wore a pretty dress fashioned in brown crepe with hat and accessories en suite.

The groom was supported by his brother, George Aitken.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, relatives and close friends only being present. Mr. and Mrs. Aitken will reside in Trail.

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Trail News of the Day

TRAIL HOUSES AND LOTS — INSURANCE. Notary. J. D. Anderson (5271)

Monday Night City Fathers for Nelson—

Decided as a council as a whole to discuss the rent situation in regard to relief. The matter arose when C. W. Appleyard wrote asking protection amounting to $15 for rental of a house on Hall Mines road which the occupant could not pay.

A request asking if water service would be forth coming in the new residential section opened up by "Flemings" road or Douglas road in Fairview was received from Mr. Cull. The council learned that a four-inch main served to Union street and decided that property holders would be given a service if and when required.

Passed a resolution favoring renewal of all milk vendor and lodging house licences. Mayor S. H Smythe suggested in the case of lodging houses that the health committee visit them and pass upon them from a health viewpoint as he believed some were in bad shape. Alderman T. J. Scanlan believed that this was unnecessary unless a complaint were made. City Clerk W. E. Wasson said no complaints had been made during the year and Alderman Scanlan suggested the sanitary inspector make a report on lodging house conditions. City Electrical Engineer W. D. Fleet brought up the matter of electrical contractor and electrical business licences but there was no discussion.

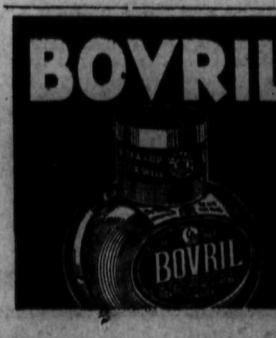
Turned down the request of Mrs. John Greenway for reduction from $2 to $1.50 for water service. According to the bylaws the charge for her six-room house is proper.

Heard a request for aid in connection with the government land settlement scheme. Instructed the city clerk to write the government regarding this. The council thought that the scheme did not apply to this municipality as there were no farm lands within the city limits. The applicant was seking lands outside the city.

Okayed an order for 660 pounds of No. 8 wire and 1000 pound of No. 6 wire for the electrical department at the request of Alderman H. B. Lindsay.

Renewed the contract of H. L. Howe, Fairview, for carrying on the advertising business on the street railway. There was some discussion regarding the plan it being pointed but that many of these advertisements carried were not being paid for. Several aldermen believed that the advertisements not being paid for should be removed. The council took no action.

BOVRIL



PUTS BEEF INTO YOU

TRAIL THANKED BY PROVINCE ON ITS RELIEF POLICIES

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—The city council tonight received congratulations on its unemployment policies in a letter from Hon. R. W. Bruhn, minister of public works. The letter also thanked the council and the unemployed for work done on government roads in the vicinity of Trail.

GUIDES, CUBS GIVEN AWARDS

Commissioner Mrs. F. E. Dockerill of Trail Is a Visitor

First company Girl Guides enjoyed a visit from their commissioner, Mrs. F. E. Dockerill of Trail, Friday evening at a meeting held in the Fairview Parish hall. Mrs. Dockerill presented Leader Margaret Jarvis and Guide Jean Brown with proficiency swimming badges. Miss Neoma Webber was enrolled as a guide.

On Saturday Mrs. Dockerill inspected the Second Nelson I.O.D.E. company Girl Guides at the new scout hall, when leader Dorothy Wheeler and Esme Penny were presented with second class badges and proficiency swimming badges. Miss I. Dawson was enrolled as a guide during the procedure. At the same time a new company, the First Willow Point under Captain Olivia Dickson, was inaugurated and two leaders. Mildred Horrigan and Neoma Sutherland along with eight guides, were enrolled. This new company was afterwards entertained to tea by Second Nelson I.O.D.E. company when a very pleasant time was spent.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Dockerill inspected first and second Brownie packs at the new scout hall. She presented to the Second Nelson I.O.D.E. pack, five first class badges. The recipients were Ruth Christiansen, Peggy Dunnett, Catherine Pearce, Dianna Williams, and Jocelyn Wragge. Doreen Manahan received a second class badge. Four were enrolled.

CITY LOTS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR USE AS GARDENS

At the suggestion of Alderman T. J. Scanlan, Nelson city council on Monday night went on record favoring a scheme whereby citizens, who so desire, might use city tax sale lands for garden purposes. It was pointed out that few of the lots held by the city were suitable for this purpose but that citizens desiring to clean them up might do so and have the first option at purchasing the land at a stated price.

CRESCENTS BEAT CALGARY TIGERS

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 23—Calgary Tigers, leaders of the Western Canada Professional Hockey league since its inaugueration early last December, hit the skids here tonight when they dropped a 3-2 decision to Joe Ganguish's Saskatoon Crescents after a little more than six minutes of overtime play here tonight.

The loss reduced Calgary's lead over their conquerors to five points in the league standing and kept the balance of the teams in the running for championship honors.

INTEREST NEEDED IN TRAI LCOUNCIL

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—Mayor Bruno LeRose tonight appealed to citizens of Trail to take more interest in the work of the city council. He would much rather have citizens attend council meetings and offer suggestions than to have them make complaints on street corners where it was of no avail, he said. Greater interest should be shown in the council's work than in the past, he thought.

SPRING OR WATER MAIN IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE AT TRAIL

TRAIL, Jan. 23 —A complaint from J. Woytella about a leak in the water main in the vicinity of his residence was referred to City Engineer S. S. McDiarmid by the city council tonight. During the discussion the opinion was expressed that an underground spring and not the water main was the source of the trouble.

TRAIL UNEMPLOYED MAKE APPLICATIONS

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—Three applications from the unemployment list for land settlement were received by the city council tonight and filed until a definite policy is arrived at in this respect.

It was decided also to get copies of the land settlement agreement from the provincial government, the agreement to be executed if the terms are satisfactory.

EXCELSIORS HOLD BASKET SOCIAL

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23—Trail Excelsiors held a basket social in Knox Church hall this evening. Ian Matte was chairman.

KIMBERLEY AND TRAIL DRAW IN PUCK CONTEST

Score Is 4-4; Trail Ties in last 30 Seconds of Play

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—Ninety minutes of fast and furious hockey ended in a 4-4 tie between Trail and Kimberley here tonight, giving Kimberley its first point and nearly its first game, in the Kootenay Hockey league series. Penalties were plentiful although the game was not rough and in the overtime there was a continual run to the cooler. The final and tieing goal came from the stick of Jordan just 30 seconds before the final bell.

The first period opened slowly until the Hanson-Brennan combination with Brennan passing out from the boards for Hanson to score gave Trail the opening counter at 4:31. The goal broke the ice and the boys began to play hockey. Dupius had more shots to handle than Hutton, but they were all long ones whereas Trail's attacks were boring right into Hutton. Mercer drew two minutes for tripping Botterill. Buchna, taking Brennan's pass almost at the goal mouth, missed by inches.

KIMBERLEY ONE UP

In the second, Dupius started to come out of his goal. Kimberley's attacks were being carried into the danger zone. Kiever tied the score when he grabbed a loose puck at the blue line and went in for a shot from well out. Once more the game took on a burst of speed and it continued with few letups until the final bell.

Scott passed to McQuade, who drove the rubber into the net to put Kimberley one up. Kozak and Buchna disagreed over a body check and both were sent off for two minutes. While they were still off Murdoch drew two minutes for his method of checking Kiever. But Kimberley was unable to take advantage of his absence for Kozak and Buchna returned almost immediately. Wheatley's red hot shot from the blue line evened the count at 15:12. Kimberley started to pile in in an effort to recover the lost ground. They did it when Hugo Mackie passed to Kemp and Dupius slid out, Kemp balanced things one minute after Trail's equalizer. Murdoch's return balanced things up again and to the end of the period neither team was able to get away effectively.

TRAIL EQUALIZES

Buchna and Brennan gave Hutton a scare at the opening of the third. Kiever was given two minutes and Trail camped on the visitor's blue line. Wheatley again equalized at 10:41 with a drive from Mercer's pass that seemed to go right through Hutton. Kemp drew two minutes for tripping Wheatley. He was hardly back on the ice when Jordan and Kiever had a minor disagreement and both were sent off. Trail drove in and Kimberley forced them right back.

A few minutes after the first overtime period got away, Brennan and Buchna checked Dub Mackie together, and Dub took a spill. Mickey was given two minutes and Referee Joe Vanatter raised it to four when Brennan protested that he was not liable for a penalty. Buchna performed valiant work while he was off and Kimberley's determined drives were neutralized. But not before Kimberley had given Dupius just about all he could handle.

TEAMS CAREFUL

The second overtime started with both teams playing a careful brand of hockey, but Jordan's two-minute penalty when he stopped Kozak gave the visitors an opporunity with Kozak leading the attack. Every man except Botterill swarmed into it and the Dynamiters came near going through the works as they forced Trail back. Jordan was hardly back on the ice when Kiever drew two minutes for spilling Wheatley. The tables were turned and Trail threw the whole team into it. Morris, Brennan and Wheatley forced a pileup in the goal mouth. Three minutes after the third overtime session got under way McQuade got the rebound of a high one that whistled past Dupius' head and once more gave Kimberley the lead. Brennan's two minute penalty for throwing Kemp's stick around resulted in another Kimberley drive, but it was unsuccessful.

JORDAN TIES SCORE

At the change over, Trail threw the whole team into it again and Hutton was in hot water time and again. Kimberley resorted to shooting up the ice to clear, but the Trail men came back to resume the battle around the goal mouth. Jordan picked the puck out of a wild scramble and parked it in the hemp just 30 seconds before the final bell and the victory that Kimberley had fought for all evening was gone.

TRAIL ENDORSES INSURANCE IDEA

TRAIL, Jan. 23 —A resolution from the municipality of New Toronto in Ontario asking the Dominion government to enact unemployment insurance legislation and in the meantime to make larger grants toward food, shelter, medicine, etc., was endorsed by the city council tonight.

ROBERTSON RINK WINS

H. W. Robertson's rink captured the knockout curling competition just ended with a 16-14 win over the E. E. L. Dewdney rink.

On the Air Tonight

KGO NETWORK
KGO - KHQ - KOMO - KFI - KGW
790 590 920 640 620

6:00 The Utah Trail fr. KDYL
6:30 Ed Wynn and Fire Chief Band
7:00 Hour, dance music, police dramatization
8:00 Amos 'n' Andy
8:15 Memory Lane, rural drama
8:45 Adv. in Health, D. Bundesen
9:00 Waltz Time, Ben Klassen, ten.
9:30 Ben Bernne's Orchestra
10:00 News Flashes
10:15 Johnny Hamp's Orch.
11:00 Phil Harris' Orch.
11:30 Organ Concert, Dollo' Sargent

KPO NETWORK
KPO - KGA - KJR - KEX
680 1470 970 1180

6:00 Recollections, tenor, orch.
6:45 To be announced
7:00 John and Ned, harm. duo
7:15 Tarzan of the Apes (KPO)
7:30 Rainbow Harmonies, tenor, or.
8:00 Western Artists Series
8:15 Pacific Adv. Ass. Talk
8:30 Sodero's, NBC Concert Orch.
8:45 Syncothots, piano duo
9:00 The Goldgergs, strip
9:15 Art Jarrett and Bestor's Or.
9:15 Whispering Jack Smith (KPO)
9:30 The Story Teller, radio drama "Producer on Poverty Row"
10:00 Myron Niesley, tenor and Austin Mosher, baritone
10:15 Chiffon Jazz, orch, and soloists
10:45 Kenneth Spencer, basso
11:00 Stringwood Ensemble, Ch. Hart
11:30 Tom Gerun's Orch.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KOL - KVI - KOIN - KSL - KFRC
1270 570 940 1130 610

6:00 Tom Howard
6:15 Threads of Happiness
6:30 California Melodies, Guest Stars
7:00 Those McCarty Girls
7:15 Keyboard Varieties fr. Kansas City
7:30 "Human Side of News," Hill
7:45 "Myrt and Marge"
8:00 CBS Symphony Orch.
8:30 Isham Jones' Orch.
9:00 Don Redman's Orch.
9:30 Harold Stern's Orch.

MORE ABOUT IRISH ELECTION

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bodyguard of six foot police had to force a way for him through to the speaker's platform.

"If only Mr. Thomas were here for five minutes," exclaimed Sean Lemass, vice-president and chief lieutenant of De Valera, in reference to the British secretary for the Dominions who has figured as conspicuously in Republican clamorings as Mr. Cosgrave himself.

"If he were," Mr. Lemass shouted at the microphone, "he would see how futile are his efforts to displace De Valera."

A roar of booing started at the mention of Mr. Thomas. The skirl of pipes echoed from the distance. Coal oil torches waved dangerously over the heads of the crowd and then almost breathless from his struggle with the crowd, Mr. De Valera began his own speech.

Mr. De Valera described the campaign as being, on the whole, one of the most orderly known in Irish history. He doubted if in any other country, with issues of such magnitude to be decided, campaigning would have been so quiet.

Interrupted at times by roars of cheers when he smiled over the sea of faces at the warmth of his welcome, Mr. De Valera declared:

"Britain can have lasting peace at any time. The only terms on our side are that our island and our people shall be left to themselves, without interference. The whole 32 countries of Ireland (including northern Ireland) are our own.

"He is a vain and foolish man who would thin it possible for him to make a lasting peace for only a portion of this island.

MORE ABOUT DEBT MEET

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a possibility from the Washington discussions, but authoritative British and American commercial circles in London said it was much too early to speculate about what may happen.

Downing Street has deprecated discussion of the personnel of the Washington mission, but the announcement in the United States that Mr. Roosevelt will reserve for himself the final authority for negotiation of any Anglo-American agreement was taken here as another reason why Mr. MacDonald, as head of the National government, would find it desirable to head the British delegation.

While the cabinet shied away from tackling the Roosevelt proposal today, a definite clearcut move to have the world economic conference assembled at Washington was launched under the auspices of the American chamber of commerce in London.

The chamber is sending letters advocating this change to the United States chamber of commerce in Washington and to all American chambers in Europe.

It is not likely that Britain, or particularly Mr. MacDonald, would agree to the transfer of the world conference outright to Washington.

TWO BY-LAWS ARE INTRODUCED, TRAIL

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—Permission was granted by city council tonight for the introduction of two by-laws The first would prohibit burial of bodies in the old Trail cemetery and the second was the trades license by-law amendment by-law.

DUNDAS HOLDS HIGH STANDING FOR BONSPIEL

Trail Rinks Win Bulk of Prizes; Kimberley Man Second in Aggregate

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23—Campaign that won Joe Dundas and his Vancouver rink two primary competitions also won the Grand Aggregate, premier award of the B. C. Curling association, in the 38th annual bonspiel concluded over the week-end. Dundas won 12 games and lost two for highest standing in the B. C. championship class.

D. M. Martin of Kimberley was second in the Grand Aggregate with 15 wins and five losses. This rink won the Cammell-Laird, secondary to the Grand Challenge. J. A. MacKinnon and James Buchanan were well up in the agrgegate.

Prizes were fairly well distributed among the various rinks. Trail predominating. The Dundas and Martin rinks and Jack Campbell of Trail were the only quartettes figuring twice or more in the prize list.

TRAILITES WIN BULK PRIZES

Trail curlers won six firsts, seven seconds, one third and one fourth and the visitors four firsts, three seconds and one fifth. The Vancouver rink had three firsts and Kimberley had one. Kimberley had two seconds and Rossland one. Fifth in the points went to Nelson.

It was noticed that Dr. Palmer's rink got into the semi-finals of three competitions, only to be knocked out of the prize winning classes. J. A. MacKenzie's rink was in two semi-finals and in eights. J. E. Carter figured in two semi-finals and one final. J. H. Woodburn also reached three semi-finals and eights in two events.

HIGH IN POINTS

Trail almost made a clean sweep of the points competition, taking the first four prizes. W. H. Baldrey scored 39, one of the highest scores on record, if not the highest, in this competition. The other winning scores in the points were all fairly high: George Kinnis had 37, A. M. Chesser 34, Dr. J. H. Palmer 32 and L. Gausdal of Nelson 31.

Jack Campbell won the Trail cup, secondary to the Rossland, with a 9-6 victory over J. E. Carter. W. F. Truswell, Trail, lost 8-9 to Martin's Kimberley men, in the Cammell-Laird. L. F. Tyson, Trail, after a glorious start weakened and was knocked out of every competition but the Consolation, and then came back to win that competition 6-5 over James Wright of Rossland. In the All-Comers playdown among Trail rinks L. H. Jackson beat Jack Campbell 6-5 in the final.

MORE ABOUT CURRENCY

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dollar is worth in the United States today less than 90 cents. This is not because of its intrinsic value but because England went off the gold standard. Do you realize what would happen if by inflation we make the dollar of this country worth only 50 cents, having these obligations to meet in the United States? It does not matter what amount of money you have to play with in this country, but when you have international obligations to meet you have to meet them in the terms the creditor provided. The creditor loaned the money and he called the tune. We have to pay in the terms of the contract or be defaulters."

MONEY IN BANKS

Continuing, the prime minister declared there never was a time in the history of Canada when there was so much money in the banks and in the institutions. Every bank was required and had met the demands of its depositors. Not one bank failure had occurred in Canada.

"I do not desire," Mr. Bennett proceeded, "to mention countries. That would not be fair. But study conditions in every country that has gone off the basis of sound money, you will find that where it did there was a shortage of currency or there was insolvency. When I say insolvency, I mean inability to meet its obligations without resources to some artificial means to enable them to do so."

STOMACH ULCERS

When you have too much acid in the stomach causing indigestion, belching, gas, giddiness, and a "dead on your feet" feeling after meals—watch out it may lead to stomach ulcers.

Slowly but surely stomach ulcers will eat away the delicate membranes of the stomach and cause untold suffering and perhaps an operation.

Bisurated Magnesia which you can get at any drug store will give relief from acid stomach and heal stomach ulcers. If you have acid stomach, gas, acid indigestion, belching, or symptoms of stomach ulcers you owe it to yourself to give Bisurated Magnesia a trial. Big package, small cost. Not a laxative.

PROGRESS and PROSPERITY

Food for the Thoughtful

By J. T. Bealby

MATERIAL PROGRESS

For the masses of the civilized world life today is no longer the drab, monotonous pilgrimage of physical toil, tribulation, injustice and oppression that it was in the 16th century, way down to the French Revolution. To the once submerged millions it is no longer the dismal, disagreeable, uncertain affair it was for centuries. Food, clothing and shelter are to be had at the price of comparatively little labour as contrasted with former times. Amusements are many and cheap, and sports and other recreations are within the reach of almost everybody. The great adventure of living ha become on the whole easier, pleasanter, brighter. Life is decidedly more worth living. All the same it is by no means an unbroken holiday of genial sunshine and balmy airs. Far from it, as I will indicate presently

Turn we now to the period which our neighbors to the South loved a few years ago to describe as the most prosperous the world had ever known, destined not only to secure lasting prosperity to every citizen, but to banish poverty for ever (Henry Ford). Being a period of Prosperity, i.e. glorified Progress, no matter how that term be defined, it must, if it possessed any meaning at all, admit of being described in close relation to Progress, social, ethical, intellectual; for Prosperity and Progress are inseparable, flower and fruit, as it were. At its best, never yet attained of course, Progress can be described in the striking phrase of a now forgotten philosopher, Lichenberg, as "the advancing of the whole man altogether in one piece". But as the world ways, human Progress has always been a piecemeal process, and not a march straight-away without stopping. The halts have been many, and often long, and retrogressions are not at all unknown. Thus, it is not enough to draw a picture of the outstanding characteristics of the years of recent super-prosperity. The conditions and circumstances which have followed that period as inevitable consequences of the forces then operative must likewise be taken into the account. The two periods belong together; they constitute a single social phase.

What, then, are the indispensable factors that go to determine the result, that help us to a judgment about the quality of that Prosperity, and so enable us to decide, whether the period in question wa a period of sound, satisfactory Progress, or otherwise? In this particular instance the consequences, it is evident, are much more inportant than the causes, and, as it happens, they fall into the balance, not for, but against, the recent exaggerated and over-strained effort of Prosperity. On the one side we saw an extraordinary development out in flood-tides, and at low prices, an imprecedented multiplication of conveniences, comforts, and luxuries, most of them mechanical, and the dissemination of them in vast numbers amongst all classes throughout the world, the sudden acquisition of relative wealth in various degrees by an unusually large number of people, and a distinct rise in the material standard of living amongst the middle and working class populations, so far so good. On the other side, we now observe and did observe hundreds of thousands of workers put out of work without compensation or right of appeal, through he the installation of power-driven, labor-saving machines, campaigns of forced selling which saddled consumers with heavy debts; a surfeit of goods beyo the ability of purchasers, even when artificially aided, to consume; wages more or less mortgaged for some years to come; an orgy of extravagant spending on the part of everybody, producers, workers, the general public and above all by governments, both national and local, and a craze for all sorts of schemes that held out a flimsy promise of getting rich quick; vast quantities of cheap and unwanted goods that were made solely to be sold; an almost criminal intensificatio of the rivalries inherent in the competitive system, a system which, as manipulated by Big Business exaggerate the self-regarding impulses at the expense of the altrinistic; a loosening up of the controls that govern the integrity of fair and honest dealing; a straining of credit far beyond its legitimate economic functions, the outcome being a top-heavy financial structure and the failure of thousands of banks within a few years; a most unequal distribution of wealth in industrial communities, as much as 80 to 90 per cent of it in the hands of only 10 to 15 per cent of the population and 10 to 20 per cent owned by 85 to 90 per cent of the population; gigantic armies of unemployed not due to the intrusion of power machinery, who, through no blameworthy fault of their own, have become a grievous burden upon their fellow-citizens at a time when the latter are especially unable to carry the load; over-productio of industrial and commercial interests, by legislation at the expense of the agricultural interests, resulting in the serious crippling of the farme purchasing power; the offering, almost forcing, of big loans to high rates of interest upon foreign governments not at all wealthy by international financiers, who, after pocketing their commissions adroitly passed on the risk to smaller investors, the issue being a chaotic dislocation of the balanced economic relations of all industrial nations; a world-wide economic, industrial and commercial panic of fear and lack of confidence, and a stubborn stagnation of business; a wild orgy of gambling speculation, drawing into its turbid whirlpool many a sober business management; epidemic of serious crime, culminating in the terrorism and blackmail of gangsters and racketeers—what no less an authority than Henry Ford has called "a money drunk".

Weigh these effects, unevonomic, unsocial, essentially self-regarding, effects which stick like limpets and stubbornly refu to depart—weigh them against the comparatively few and transitory advantages which those years of hectic material Prosperity brought with them, and how does the balance come out? There is only one answer, and it is Dead against the Prosperity boom. Consequently that Prosperity stands condemned by its own works, by its own effects. It was a movement injurious to sober social welfare, a retrogressive movement not a progressive movement. The issue of greed and "get", with insufficient counter balance in social or moral improvement, it stands condemned as dead-weighted with materialism. Consider the names of some of the "heros" of the Big Business game: Krupp, Lownstein, Hatry, Wylsant, Eastman, Diamond, Rothstein, Morgan, Capone, Florida (Miami), Wall Street, Hay, Dougherty, Parsons, Bolton, Brown, Klein (Union Square, New York), Armour, Patten, Critten, Stinnes.

President Hoover gave utterance to the following sound statesmanlike utterance in 1928—"It is not through inflation or speculation that we make Progress, for they are bound to be followed by ultimate depression and unemployment. It is upon a stable economic fabric, upon a solid foundation of orderly commercial and industrial sobriety, carefully planned and wrought with forethought for the future, rather tha upon any ...ect irregularity or momentary booms and slumps that we develop the substantial values of competition and progress."

The plain, unvarnished truth is, that, although it carried elements of social advantages, it was as a whole an artificial and tinsel edifice built up without sound foundation. In its aims and in its fulfilments Big Business, despite its boasts of services rendered, was an irreconcilable enemy to the liberties of the democratic citizen. Commercial imperialism, mastership was the very breath of its nostrils. And what a tread mill grind to the business leader, forbidding enjoyment of the finer, more fruitful, more beautiful experiences of life! "I knew nothing of music or good books," wrote in substance one such business leader recently," little of the theatre, nothing of the art of gay conversation. To me the natural beauties of my native land were unknown. I never heard the sky-lark's song, nor saw the flowers of the field their pride and loveliness, nor the glory of the forests in the fall, nor the rapture of dreaming beside the sparkling sea. For such things I had no time. Business engrossed all my energies. I worked early and late. I was determined to succeed to out-distance my competitors. When I reached home at night, all had thought for was to roll into bed and sleep." Yet many men of intelligence called that sort of existence living! Doctors and insurance officials reveal to us tragedies caused by this sort of nightmare existence in the rapid increase of heart disease, insanity, and suicide. Consider too the life of the workers, day after day the same round of deadly monotony, winding a machine against the minute hand of the clock, "the most hideous form of existence ever invented by man" is Walther von Rathenau's description of it. Men, born to the noble heritage of liberty capable of high enthusiasms and lofty aspirations degraded to be slaves of a ruthless machine! More than that, Big Business strove might and main to business theim and all men to a specious policy of senseless, prodigal spending and debt. For, according to the teaching of Big Business, it is spending alone, not saving, that is able to bring Prosperity (Henry Ford). Those who go in and out of the busy haunts of men, and are privileged to speak with knowledge and authority, tell us that the home and home-life are ceasing to exist. If that is indeed so, then what a loss, what an incalcuable, what an irredeemable loss is there alone in Woodsworth's "many remembered little deeds of kindness and of love", not to mention greater and graver deprivations!

It cannot be repeated too often, or emphasized too strongly, that the only sure basis on which to build prosperity that shall be lasting, sound, and genuine is improvement of the moral fibre of the individual—that is to say, character-training.

(To Be Continued)

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Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

What Do You Think?

HAND LABOR IS STILL PLAYING BIG PART AT THIS TIME

To the editor of The Nelson Daily News:—

Sir: The exent to which machine processes are displacing labor in our modern civilization has been greatly exaggerated. Most of the labor involved in the mere act of living is, by its very nature, incapable of being performed by machinery. Rising in the morning and retiring at night involve the labor of dorning, adjusting and removing clothing and no machinery has been invented for lessening this labor. Washing, shaving, powdering, rouging, etc., are still done with as much labor as before the machine age. Meals are not prepared nor are tables set and dishes washed by machinery. Stockings are still darned, clothing repaired, and grease spots are still removed by hand just as they were before the machine age. Let us look at the labor involved in the making and use of a pair of, say calf skin boots, to see how far machinery has displaced human labor. A great New England firm boasts of turning out a pair of boots every second and one might exclaim, "Just think of the human drudgery effaced by machinery". A little reflection, however, would show that the making of a pair of boots is but a small fraction of the total human labor involved in the necessity of keeping one's feet clad. In fact it can be shown that human labor has not been decreased five per cent by the application of machine processes. Let us try to form some estimate of the human labor involved from the birth of the calf that gave the leather, until the outworn boots find their way to the scrap-heap. The Calf was fed by hand, killed by hand, skinned by hand, neither was the hide inspected appraised nor bought by machinery. At the tannery machine processes may have helped to turn it into shoe leather. But in grading, appraisal and sale to the shoe manufacturers, machinery had no function to perform. Machines supervised by human beings may have turned the raw leather into saleable shoes. But human labor and supervision come in again. The shoes were inspected, boxed, sold and delivered and in these processes machinery played a minor part. On arrival at the retail stores boxes were opened, shoes were placed on the shelves and sold solely by human effort and labor. But human labor did not end here. The buyer had to lace and unlace these shoes at least once per day. They required dusting, polishing, oiling, perhaps repairing, many times before they finally landed on the scrap-heap. As far as the sum total of the labor involved we have but a small margin of advantage over our ancestors of the middle ages.

The same story is told over and over again if we take stock of all the labor involved in supplying any human want. Trace fire-wood from the felling of the tree to the removal of waste to the ash-heap. Machinery may assist in cutting the wood into suitable lengths but felling and trimming of the tree must first be done by hand. Splittin, piling and hauling the wood also requires hand labor. Other non-machine processes are filling the wood box, kindling and feeding the fire and carrying out the ashes. Bricks may be made by machinery but lime is still slaked and mortar prepared by hand and the bricks themselves are still laid by hand.

But enough has been said to make it clear that there is a very wide field where human labor can never be displaced by machinery. It is even doubtful if machinery will permanently hold all of the grounds it has won from hand labor. For instnce ready-made clothing could never hold the field against tailor-made goods offered at the same price, nor could machine made boots compete with hand-made boots made by the old reliable shoe-maker if the prices were anywhere near the same level. The writer is in close touch with farm life and he knows whereof he speaks when he says that much of the farm machinery is ineffective and costly and that a large proportion of the machinery used on the farm fails to pay dividends on the investment. In the back yard of any farm one can find discarded pieces of machinery that have not justified expectations.

The years to come will show a smaller and more conservative investment in farm machinery and elsewhere a greater demand for hand-made goods. Even in this machine age I do not think the factory can compete with the skilful mechanic. The trouble has lain in the fact that in the majority of cases the craftsman has preferred a monthly salary cheque to the worries incident to being his own master.

CITIZEN

Nelson, B. C., January 16, 1933

MYSTIC LIGHT IS SHED ON FUTURE AND DEPRESSION

To the Editor of The Nelson Daily News:

Sir:—With great respect to your correspondent, Dmitri Hoopenkoff, the prophecy he gives is all wet. I happen to know what occured.

By the end of 1934, the depression had again reacher bed rock. Grilled gophers were being served at all the Nelson restaurants at two cents a plate and the City Council were mainly subsisting on mentholated pastilles, supplied by the Mayor, who was considered by many to be exhibiting undue favoritism in this matter.

About this time some experiments were being conducted at Trail on the radium ore from Bear Lake and an examination was being made of some ore from a small mine on Toad mountain, which ore seemed to possess some peculiar characteristics. While the responsible staff were at lunch, the junior bottle-washer upset both samples together with a bottle of some chemical reagent and, being of a nervous and apprehensive disposition, lit out for Northport, Washington immediately.

On the return of the responsible staff, they were surprised to find on the ground a mass of yellow metal, which, upon examination, proved to be pure gold. To cut the matter short, the century-old dream of the alchemists had been realized and gold could be made for the price of lead.

A meeting of the Directors came to an extraordinary and unexpected decision. In view of the importance of the matter, it was decided to place the secret at the disposal of the Canadian government.

The Prime Minister at once converted "sound money" into "sounder money," by paying all debts owing to the United States government in gold. After this, information was given to the British government, which enabled them to liquidate not only their own war-debt, but that of all the other allied nations and Germany.

The United States now possessed so much gold that, in addition to the usual safe deposits, they had to lease the Woolworth building, Tammany hall, the White House wine-cellars and 2723 speak-easies in New York city for Storage purposes. Forty million American citizens were unemployed and the trade returns for 1935 read exports—nil. imports—nil. The Hearst newspapers were highly pleased with these returns, as they showed a perfect balance of trade.

In the meantime the Canadian prime minister had been elevated to the house of lords as Duke of Bear Lake and Toad Mountain.

On account of the abundance of gold, its price fell—that is to say the price of all other commodities rose. Wheat reached $10 per bushel, wages rose to $30 to $50 per day and a small sandwich cost $2.

Unforunately about this time, the annual meeting of the company was held and, the altruistic and patriotic action of the board having been explained to them, the infuriated shareholders tore the directors, individually and severally, limb from limb, and the secret perished with them.

I cannot tell you any more.

SEVENTH CHILD OF A SEVENTH SON.

Bonnington, B.C., Jan. 22, 1933.

URGES BETTERING CONDITIONS FOR DIRECT LABOR

To the editor of the Nelson Daily News:

Sir,—Mr. Harris in his letter which appeared on the 18th instant has inadvertently lent powerful suppott to one of the strongest arguments against the confiscation of property rights which state socialism would involve. Namely—that in most cases those owning property have by their own labor, economy and self-sacrifice created the value of the property and for this reason have the right to enjoy the fruits of such property. Take an apple orchard for instance. Let a man clear five acres of land, plant trees upon it, prune and care for the trees till they come into bearing and then let him compare the market value of the orchard against his cash outlay and his own labor at $2.50 per day, for an eight hour day. He will discover that the market value of his orchard will not be 75 per cent of what the orchard cost him. If he has within him the instincts of a man he will fight before he will be despoiled of the property whose value he has himself created by his own privation and toil. This right to possess and enjoy what one's labor has made valuable was recognized when the decalogue said "Thou shalt not steal" and also "Thou shalt not covet".

Now why did not Mr. Harris recognize his own inherited right to possess and enjoy the faults of his own land when he said,—"I have worked many years for absurdly small returns. If I had not had a well-to-do father I simply could not stop on the farm."

Let me say that such is not the lot of the farmer alone but "working absurdly hard for absurdly small returns" is also the portion of 95 per cent of small traders, doctors, lawyers, dentists, clergymen and small employees of labor. Why has unemployment assumed such dangerous proportions? The answer is found in Mr. Harris' own words. The man who would be his own boss must work absurdly hard for absurdly low returns. The man who has a good job with a good salary attached is much better off than 90 per cent of the farmers in Canada.

Some years ago I talked with a successful prairie farmer. He judged his labor and skill as a farmer should command the same market price as that of the average mechanic or railroad man. But he judged it took the product of at least three day's work on the farm to pay for one day's labor of the man who made his impliments or transported his grain on the railway. "The other day" he said "a dentist charged me the market value of that two-year. old steer for a few hours work."

Let me tell Mr. Harris a little secret. I am Canadian born, and know the social conditions of my own country pretty well. It is my firm conviction that 75 per cent of the population of Canada, the people who pay taxes and bear the burden of unemployment relief, widows' pensions, old-age pensions and education have always worked absurdly hard for absurdly small returns. The remedy lies in a lightening of the impossible load of taxation under which the real producers of wealth are groaning and we must abandon some of the grandiose semi-socialist schemes on which we have entered. The laborer is worthy of his hire. But the laborer kills the goose which lays the golden egg when he imposes unjust and impossible conditions on his employer. I submit that unemployment will steadily increase as long as conditions are such that a man can realize more by securing and holding a good job than he can by direct labor on his own land.

FARMER.

Nelson, B. C., January 19, 1933.

Do You Cough?

DON'T be that worst pest of all—the chronic sufferer from colds who passes germs on to family and friends. Build resistance with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Read what Mrs. Emily Wright, of 478 Henry St., Woodstock, Ont., says: "At one time I suffered from bronchial trouble—had a nasty cough that lasted for several weeks. I was rundown, had no strength, was quite nervous and ate very little. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it rid me of the aggravating cough, built up my system, increased my appetite and I felt stronger and better in every way."

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OXFORD MOVEMENT IS DESCRIBED

Cranbrook Pastor Speaks to Rotarians; Musical Festival Dates Set

CRANBROOK, B. C., Jan. 22—Mrs. W. F. Cameron entertained the Woman's Bridge club. High scores were held by Mrs. McFarlane and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Patricia Dragon who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. A. B. Steeves left for her home in Albion, New York, and will visit in Chicago en route.

Rev. F. V. Harrison was guest of honor and speaker at the Tuesday Rotary luncheon this week. His subject was the Oxford Group movement, which has been engrossing the attention of the empire for the past few weeks, and told of its growth in a remarkable short time, into a tremendous force. Rev. Mr. Webster of Olds Alberta, was a guest of W. E. Worden at the lucheon.

Mrs. J. Walker and son Jack of yahk were Cranbrook visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingham and two daughters, who have resided for the past few months in Lethbridge, were recent Cranbrook visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith have gone to Victoria, where Mr. Smith is attending the meeting of the advisorary board of the Farmer's Institutes of the province.

A parade of unemployed which was to have taken place in Cranbrook Tuesday did not materialize, but a committee waited on A. A. Robertson, local government agent, registering the objections of the men to unmarried men being herded in relief camps. Mr. Robertson promised that their demands would be forwarded to the government at once and stated that was all he was empowered to do.

A statement of receipts and expenditures in connection with the Jinx Carnival held last week by the Cranbrook Rotary club was made Tuesday, showing that the excellent sum of $136 was cleared by the evening's effort and will be used for community purposes. It was voted that the sum of $10 be donated to the city band, who had donated their services for the evening and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The dates for the forthcoming spring Musical Festival were set by the Knights of Pythias for April 27, 28 and 29. Adjudicators have been secured.

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Technocracy's Rival

In the smarter circles of parlor theorists Technocracy is already outmoded, we are informed by an Eastern exchange. The new catchword, the new fad in economic "thought" is Eunomics.

Somebody has taken another couple of words from the old Greek and concocted another shibboleth. Eunomics, we are told, means "well-ordered." Its basic idea is "the intensive organization of industries for regulation from within, rather than control from without."

It remains to be seen, of course, whether Eunomics will make Technocracy look like a last year's birdnest or whether it will prove a dud. If there is anything in the sound of words, its chances are not so good. Eunomics sounds too soft and sweet. Technocracy sounds hard-bitten, he-mannish—it is a word consisting of a tap, a knock and a hiss. Eunomics—Pshaw! It sounds like another namby-pamby in that big family of softies: Eugenics, Eurythmics, Euthanasia. Why, their causin Eucalyptus has more punch, and has done more real work in the cause of human welfare than the whole pack of them.

However, with Technocracy getting rusty in its joints and covered over with traffic film, it is possible that Eu-whatever-it-is will catch on for a week or so, provided no new scandal breaks or no new system of bridge scoring is announced.

Comfort For Soldiers

British army authorities are experimenting with Tommy Atkins' uniform to see if it can't be made more comfortable for him. New, light-weight cloth, new designs that will permit greater freedom of movement, a lighter pack, a new soft cap—these are some of the innovations being tried out now on the Second battalion of the Queen's Royal regiment. If they work out right, they will be extended to the entire army.

And this, somehow, is a little reminder that it is only comparatively recently that designers of military uniforms gave any thought at all to the comfort of the wearer. A uniform was supposed first and foremost, to look nice, and if it happened to be uncomfortable to wear that was just the soldier's hard luck. The uniforms of a century ago, with high, stiff collars, much lace, towering hats and great, constricting belts—how did their wearers ever march and fight at all? For all the horrors of modern war, the buck private of today is far luckier than his predecessors were.

United States Republicans are saying that Roosevelt can't blame them for his mounting troubles. They tried to prevent him from getting himself into this mess, but he was just stubborn.

Difficulties in learning to read are four times as common in boys as among girls, says a neurologist. Which may account for dad's consistent failure to read what's on mother's mind.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MEASLES NOW CAUSE MORE DEATHS THAN DIPTHERIA OR SCARLET FEVER

Perhaps you are wondering if these methods of preventing scarlet fever and diptheria are worth while. You naturally dislike the idea of any substance being injected into your youngster's body but the results obtained in preventing scarlet fever and diptheria by these substances amply justify every parent in having their youngsters thus protected.

There is no question but that dread diptheria which was formerly so deeprooted in the minds of parents is now passing away with the use of toxoid to prevent diptheria, and the antitoxin when diptheria does attack the child.

Similarly with scarlet fever; fewer cases, and thus less heart disease or middle ear disease with deafness following.

Dr. L. Hughes, Sydney, Australia, points out a most interesting fact; the very great decrease in the death rate in diphtheria and scarlet fever during the present century with no decrease in the death rate in measles.

As you know measles is a miserable ailment but has never been considered as serious as diphtheria or scarlet fever. Nevertheless the number of youngsters who remain weak, and have trouble with the bronchial tubes and the lungs, following measles is very large. Mothers often note that a youngster that was robust and healthy has never been quite as well after an attack of measles.

"During the past four years in London, measles has caused eight times as many deaths as scarlet fever, and one and a half times as many as diphtheria. Further, measles accounts for numbers of patients (children) with chronic ill health and chest infection who are commonly seen in outpatients' departments in hospitals."

I believe these records which show that the prevention of diphtheria and scarlet fever as accomplished by school boards, and municipal health departments, has made these ailments less to be feared than measles, should encourage every parent to have their youngsters protected.

It may save the youngster's health or life, and prevent many heartaches.

Twenty Years Ago

(From The Daily News of January 24, 1913)

Kaslo beat Nelson Rovers 6-4 here yesterday. Kaslo players were Dunn, T. Carney, A. Carney, Burgess, White, McDonald, Anderson. Nelson players, T. Boyes, C. Grizzelle, N. B. Cummins, J. Grant, Thompson, E. Murphy and J. A. Ferguson.

H. E. Dill has returned from a trip to Victoria.

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A fresh snow fall yesterday completely tied up the street car service.

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Work is progressing so favorably on the new Hewitt mill at Silverton, that M. S. Davys, manager of the property, expects to have it completed and working by the end of next month.

"Between You and Me"

By "J.B.C."

Sir Malcom Campbell, British automobile speed demon, has shipped his revamped Bluebird auto to the United States. There next month he will take her on a beach party and attempt to make a new speed record of over 300 miles per hour. It is said that Sir Malcolm is busy at present going over his will prior to catching up with his pet in a week or so. Bluebird may not know it but she will have a busy session at Daytona beach. Campbell hopes to do a mere five miles per minute or a mile every 12 seconds.

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What sort of a girl is this Bluebird? Well she is a fast one anyway. She is no spring chicken for she has been with Malcolm Campbell since 1924. Her face has been lifted several times and all she has left of her first equipment is a steering wheel and front axle. She is a hefty girl and weighs about four and a half tons.

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She is a quiet thing usually—but when she is overexerted, she lets the world know in a large rumble. At that she carries her weight well. Somewhat erratic, she may somersault on Sir Malcolm at almost any moment. That is very unladylike. But she should be good at that for her engine is a "rolls"-Royce.

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Old Gentleman (in crowded Trail bus): Has anyone lost a roll of bills with an elastic around them?

Chorus of Voices: Yes, I have!

Old Gentleman: Well, I just found the elastic!

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A BILLIARD NOTE

Mr. John Patrick Mannock, of Finchley, London, N., formerly one of the leading exponents of billiards and teacher of the game to the late King Edward, Lord Oxford and Asquith and Sir Thomas Lipton, and many other very prominent ment in an earlier generation, left estate valued for probate at $548.

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In Trail recently I ran across another of the fellows who used to play in "our gang" on the street corner light in evenings. He was George Clerihew, formerly of Fairview, who is weilding a wicked razor for a living in Trail. George is somewhat fatter and wears a stylish moustache now. Meeting him reminded me of a story.

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Barber—"Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

Customer—"No, I got that scar in France."

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With all this talk going around about the issuance of scrip money I feel bound to repeat the tale I heard about the traveller who had a fake fifty-dollar bill.

He stopped at a small town hotel, and, just for a joke, gave his phoney money to the unsuspecting hotel clerk for "safe keeping."

He had no sooner stepped outside than the local butcher called to collect $50 which the hotel owed him. The clerk gave him the traveller's fake fifty-dollar bill which happened to be handy.

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The butcher scurried out and paid a month's rent with it. The landlord quickly used it to square an account he had with his lawyer. The lawyer paid of his doctor's bill with it. And the doctor brought it back to the hotel and settled an old account. Next day it was given back to the traveller.

The gent who told me this tale said it illustrated something or other, but I've forgotten what. Maybe you can figure it out for yourself.

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Dear Editor: "I am in love with a homely girl, but she doesn't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?"

"Marry the one you love and send me the name and address of the other one."

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Here there and everywhere—A near catastrophe—W. E. Widdowson losing his footing and nearly falling on Baker street Saturday night—But I can vouch for him that he had not been in any beer parlors—Joe Ramsden inquiring after my health—H. Brooks, restauranter—clothing salesman—cleaner and presser, etc., etc., shovelling snow from the sidewalk—E. C. Hunt planning a trip up the Arrow Lakes—And wishing it was summer—E. Neff discussing hockey—as is usual this weather—An insurance agent tailing me—Howard Murphy riding home from Fairview in a street car—Frank Bamford bowling all by himself—and looking disgusted at the score he made—Robert Andrew remarking that he always read the 10, 20 and 25 years ago columns in The Daily News—Dick Barnes dittoing the remark—And recalling early hockey days in Manitoba—George Browne leaning on the horn of his automobile—George

AUNT HET

"None o' the women at Amy's party was in a hurry to get home. They just wanted to get away so they could speak their minds about the refreshments."

A FRENCH SLAM

The Hat Trick, or How Uncle Sam Salutes Peace.—Le Rire, Paris.

HAGGIS

By "ETTRICK"

"Weel" said Sandy, shoving his specks back on his broo, folding the Nelson News, an' layin' it where it would be handy for lighting the fire in the mornin', "weel its gettin' near tae the 25th again, an' a see they're a' busy arrangin' fer Burns suppers, and' denners, an' balls, an' sic like ongauns, an' frae noo on the papers will be fu' o' they auld farrent jokes aboot Scotchmen an' haggis, an' a' that kind o' nonsense." Sandy very deleberately filled his muckle pipe oot o' ma jar of guid John Cotton's tobacco, as he aye dis whan he comes tae visit wi me, "Div ye mind?" he resumed after using up aboot half a box o' matches, Div ye mind the blethers that chiel J. B. C. had in his column last Januar? A' wud hae thocht that oor auld freen J. B. Gray wud a' haen enooch respect left fer Scotland tae hae gane on' gi'en that gomeril sic a through-gaun as wud hae made him sing sma' for a lang time, but J. B. is an alderman noo, an' aiblins he's fergotten aboot the time whan he used tae be a bare fitted callant guddlin' fer troot e' "Skinners Burn at Brechin".

"Noo, Sandy" a interrupted, "a' think that yer daeing oor freen an injustice. Ye ken as weel as me that there is naebody in a' the Kootenays has a better taste fer a' bit shortbread, or a drop o' mountain dew, or a keener e'e fer a dainty lass tae dance an eightsome reel wi', than the same J. B."

"Losh man that's true" said Sandy, an' his e'en began tae' twinkle, "a' mind o' some nichts at Trail, an' at the Bonspell whan."—

"Wait, mon, wait" a said, "gin yer wantin' this prented in a respectable paper like the News, ye'd better no dae ony reminiscing aboot nicht's in Trail or Bonspiels, forby it was Haggis ye started aboot."

"Imphum" replied Sandy, "maybe yer richt. Theres some flees better left stuck tae the wa', but as a' was sayin', the feck o' them wha joke aboot Haggis, an' write aboot it, ne'er saw or tasted ain. A' they ken aboot it is being at a Burns Banquet oot here whaur they get a daub o' greasy aitmeal on the side o' their plates, wi' a teaspunfu' o' half could champet tattie's, an' the mess grows caulder, an' caulder, an' greaseer an' greaseer as they sit an' listen tae some pock puddened gowk we' neither sense nor mense, rantin' an' ravin' aboot "Bobbie Burns." guid save us "Bobbie" whan there's sic a wrouth o' naines tae choose frae.

There's Rob an' Rob, Rabbie an' Robin an' Robbie, an' his ain kirstened name Robert gin they want tae be finnicky.

"Losh man" an' Sandy grew vehement as he launched oot onthe his dearest subject. "Half o' them whae sit guzzlin' guid whuskey, an' singin' the first line o' the songs, an' hummin' the rest because they dinnae kin the words, arnae sure yet whether the cigar was ca'ed efter the poet, or the poet efter the cigar, an' that's nae lee."

"True Sandy true," a' said, kennin that gin a' didna get heem stoppit, he waud rant on a' the nicht, "That's a' very weel, but what aboot the haggis?"

"Oh aye," an' Sandy relit his pipe an' started on again. "As a' was sayin' half an' mair than half o' them ne'er saw or tasted haggis. Man, a' can tell ye hoo tae enjoy it.

It should be the 25th, an' ye should hae been oot in the hills at hame a' the afternun, somewhere far awa frae a big toon an' their dress suit banquets wi' their makbelieve gaiety an' aince a year Scotchmen.

Maybe ye'll hae been oot wi the herd amang the sheep, or maybe jist wanderin' yersel in that graund simple o' God, the hills, an' comin hame i' the derkenin' et should be a bit smoor o' sleet an' snaw wi a snell wind drivin' the weet intae the faulds o' yer brauvit, an' as ye win aiver the last hill hame ye can see the gowden glow o' the windae shinin' through the mirk like a bonnie lassie's e'en at the coming o' her first lad an' whain ye gaing up an' tirl at the door, the guidman himsel opens it an say's 'Come awa in'.

Then yer no taen intae ony parlor or dining room, but intae the kitchen. Man can ye no see it?" Sandy's pipe was oot an' his face was very earnest as he went on. "The tiled flair sae clean wi ochre whirligigs in lika tile, the open rafters wi the hams an' sides o' bacon hingin' frae the hulks, theres a muckle roarin' fire o' apple tree ruts, an' the kettle's singin' on the swee, theres a big yella cat purrin' on the claith hearth rug, an' two three collie's lyin' each ain in its' corner.

The tables set, maybe the cheenie lanse jist as fine as ye'd get at the Hume, but its clear an' shinin', an' the reed an' white chacked table clarth has been airned tell it could gie near stand itsel.

There's pots bubblin' on the fire, an' the auld ile lamp sends a warm an' cheery lowe ower everything as the guid wife says, 'gies yer coat. Eh man but yer wat, ye'd better hae a dram tae keep awa a cauld! An' sae ye set doon by the fire, wi yer buits steamin' an' a gless in yer hand wi aboot four fingers o' the real stuff, an' jist a drap o' het waiter an' a taste a' sugar tae drive awa the cauld.

Then whan ye've got that ower wi, ye set in at the table an' the auld man asks a blessin', an' then ye hae anuther dram taesloaken yer thrapple, an' the glud wife brings on a muckle sabet o' champit tatties—no' a wet mass o' clegum but white an' floory as the snaw drift on the hills—an' then the Haggis, roon' an' het, an' steamin', wi' luscious beads o' amber dew on't, an' whan the guid man cuts intilt, the graund savor that gushes oot ahint the knife: Nae teaspunfu's here, but twa muckle gaupenfu's heaped on yer plate, an' its fill an' fetch mair, an' ye hae anuther gless jist tae drink the toast wi', au' syne fill yer tumbler in case ye get dry in the ongaun.

Then ye set an' eat, an eat untel yer kite's as ticht as the big drum o' the Gordon Hielander's pipe band.

Theres nae dessert or fancy dishes, but the ledy o' the hoose brings on a bowl o' Atholl Brose, whuskey an honey an' cream. Three o' the grandest things the Lord has geen tae puir mortals a' mixed the gether intae an ambrosia fit fer ony King.

An' mind ye dinnae drink it rash, but jist a wee pickle at a time fer its gey insidious, no muckle at a time, but tak it often. An' then the tables cleared an' the guid man brings doon the big "Burns" frae the shelf whaur it lies aside the "Buik" an mind theres nae stoor on either o' them, an' he'll read a bit here an' a bit there, tho maist o' the time he disna reed ony buik ava.

An' then ye begin tae read verse aboot, an hae the ither dram, for readin' an' smokin' is gey dry wark, an' the nicht slips awa, until the knock chaps twal, an' the guid man says "Losh is that the time, we'll jist hae a Doch an Doris, an' awa tae bed'."

Sandy sat gey quiet fer a meenite or twa, an' then he lichted the pipe that had lang gane cauld in his hand afore he said in a quieter voice.

"An thats the wie tae haud Rabbies nicht, an tae enjoy haggis."

An' as a' removed ma tobacco jar oot o' his reach an thocht on a' they ither drams a' calmily agreed.

"ETTRICK"

Ten Years Ago

(From The Daily News of January 24, 1923)

Mrs. Charles P. Wilson, nee Miss Carol Kock, arrived last night from Vancouver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. E. Kock.

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Nelson beat Trail seniors 4-3 in a fast puck game at Trail yesterday. P. R. McDonald scored three goals within three minutes. Leo Desireau scored the winning goal for Nelson.

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E. C. Hunt's bowlers, J. Kelderman and H. Blundell, won the Y. M. C. A. bowling tourney just completed, coming through with just one loss.

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Charles Maltby was elected rector's warden at the annual vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church last night.

25 Years Ago

(From The Daily News of January 24, 1908)

Over 1000 persons saw Nelson win 5-4 at Rossland yesterday, 150 being from Nelson. Father McCullough refereed the game and eliminated roughness with five-minute penalties. Bishop, Patrick and Dunn scored for Nelson and Dixon and Rillance for Rossland.

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The Fernie council has settled down to the work of deciding whether or not the city will take over the lighting and water systems and operate them as municipal concerns.

It is hard to convince doctors and druggists that health is wealth.

Meeres getting home around midnight—It was Sunday night—Nelson Jackson looking for Gordon Roynon—But that's a secret—Jimmie Beatty walking down Baker street and wondering how the restaurants keep going—Eddie Jarret getting beaten at billiards—Ah, what's to do about it? etc., etc.

Auction and Contract Bridge

By the World's Leading Authority MILTON C. WORK

A BRILLIANT COUP

NORTH: ♠ J-10 ♥ A-K-2 ♦ K-6-5-4-3 ♣ K-J-7

WEST: ♠ 7-6-3 ♥ Q-J-8-7-4 ♦ A-8 ♣ Q-2

EAST: ♠ A-J-9-2 ♥ 9-6 ♦ J-10-9 ♣ 10-6-5-3

SOUTH: ♠ K-9-5-4 ♥ 10-5 ♦ Q-7-2 ♣ A-8-6-4

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A DIFFERENCE IN PLAY

The above hand, played in a recent duplicate game, showed some startling variations in the scores; not so much because of different declarations as because of different developments of the play. Both sides were vulnerable, and at practically every table South and West passed, North bid one Diamond, East passed, South bid No Trump, West passed, and North bid three No Trumps.

At every table but one, West's opening lead was the Seven of Hearts; but one West decided that the Queen was a safer lead from a six-card suit headed by Queen-Jack-Eight. This non-conventional lead worked most satisfactorily. North (dummy) won with the King and led the Queen of Spades. East's Ace took the trick and a Heart lead followed, so at that table the contract was set. It also was set in some cases when West led the Seven of Hearts and Declarer did not pass the trick up to the Ten in closed hand. Consequently, there were several losses of one or two tricks which netted the adversaries 100 or 250. Some Declarers exactly fulfilled the contract, and others made one extra trick.

The Declarer who secured top score for the hand made his declared three odd plus three extra tricks. At that table, West led the conventional fourth best Heart and Declarer passed it up to South's Ten. South then led a small Diamond, West ducked, and dummy's King won. Dummy returned a small Diamond and East played the Jack, a deceptive false card. Declarer realized that if West held both the Diamond Ace and Ten, nothing would be gained by having South cover East's Jack; and that a great deal would be gained by ducking if West new held the Ace ungarded. South played small, and of course West's Ace had to win.

Then West appreciating that his Hearts were useless, led a Spade; dummy played the Ten, East the Jack, and South won with the King and led a Club and finessed North's Jack. (If East had held the Queen of Clubs he could have run only one spade; so Declarer was sure of taking an extra trick if the finesse lost.) Dummy cashed his two established Diamonds and his Ace and King of Hearts, compelling East to discard down to his Ace of Spades and two Clubs.

To tricks 11 and 12 North led the King and Seven of Clubs, South had discarded all his Spades and therefore was able to win trick 13 with the Ace of Clubs, and had a thirteenth Club for the last trick, taking 13 tricks.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Stewed Apricots
Cereal
Nest-Eggs Bran Muffins
Jam Coffee

Luncheon
Spaghetti with
Tomato Sauce
Fruit Salad
Junket Tea

Dinner
Olives
Corned Beef Hash
Turnips Peas
Chocolate Mousse
Coffee

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. A. W.: "Have you a Pineapple Ice Box recipe, made by lining a mold with lady fingers and adding a custard containing pineapple, lemons, and oranges?"

Answer: I haven't this particular recipe, but I should suggest lining the mold as you suggest, and then adding a blanc mange mixture containing small pieces of the fruit. Blanc Mange: Scald two and one-half cups of milk. Then mix five tablespoons of cornstarch, one-fourth of a cup of granulated sugar, and a pinch of salt together, and moisten with about a half a cup of milk. Add this to the scalded milk and cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes. Stir steadily until thickened; after that only occasionally. Remove from stove, add one teaspoon of vanilla, and turn into molds.

Young Reader: "Is there anything I can put in the water to make cut flowers stay fresh longer?"

Answer: Yes. Put a little salt in in the water, and change once a day. Another good way of keeping flowers fresh is to dissolve an aspirin tablet in place of the salt.

Miss M. B.: How can I make Javelle Water at home?"

Answer: Javelle Water: Dissolve one pound of washing soda in one quart of cold water. Add one-fourth of a pound of ordinary bleaching powder (calcium hypochlorite) to this solution, and after stretching a piece of muslin across a bowl, pour the mixture through it to remove the sediment. Keep the liquid in tightly corked bottles.

Tomorrow—Gelatin Dishes

"Murder of the Night Club Lady"

The New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery

By Anthony Abbot

(Continued)

Colt looked at me with a mysterious smile.

"The clue is there!" he exclaimed, his voice low, but tense with the exultant ring of discovery. "I felt sure it would be. A very slender clue—but it's there. Go home and get some sleep, Tony. My apologies to Betty. And be back at 8!"

When I returned to Center street at 8 o'clock that night, I found District Attrney Dougherty seated opposite Colt, in the private office of the commissioner. They were talking in low tones, with a sheaf of notes lying on the desk between them. The commissioner was in dinner clothes, and looked as fresh and keen as if he had just arisen. Yet, as I learned later he had not left the office all day; he had sent out for his dinner, and changed in the dressing-room that adjoins his consultation room.

Dougherty waved at me lugubriously as I drew up a chair.

"I understand the jewel-ring idea is all blown to hell," was his heavy greeting. "And yet—"

"And yet your investigation led us directly to the scene," Colt reminded him.

"A hell of a lot of good that did, too," returned Dougherty with an Olympian wink around the room. "Did you go through that dossier I sent down from my office?"

"I did," replied Thatcher Colt. "It did connect Lola with some of the principal jewel operators. But she was not acting as stool pigeon for them. She was jacking them up for blackmail tribute."

"There is still reason to believe they might have ordered her death, then," said Dougherty.

But to this Colt shook his head decidedly.

"That is impossible. This is what we knew it must be from the very beginning, Dougherty—an inside job. It lies between the family and some of the intimates who frequented the apartment. Rowland, Guy Everett, or the mother, the servants—it had to be someone who had access to those rooms."

"But you haven't settled on the one you think is the most likely?"

"I am beginning to. But it is too early still to try to theorize—too many facts yet to be obtained. We have as yet found no trace of the missing Edgar Quires, brother of one of the dead girls. But our airplane police, whom I shot up to Rochester early this morning, have made one interesting discovery. The telegram which was received by Edgar Quires was from Christine, as we suspected. Immediately thereafter Quires and his wife hurried to the railroad station and left Rochester without taking any baggage. From that moment on, all trace of them seems to have been lost."

"If we could only see that telegram!" mourned Dougherty.

Colt smiled whimsically as he packed down the brown flakes of tobacco in the bowl of his pipe.

"Court processes are so slow," he complained. "But we did manage to see the telegram!"

"Good!" chuckled Dougherty. "What did it say?"

Colt produced a blank form from carbons of official reports and read aloud:

"All my worst suspicions confirmed. I know I am in danger. Come and rescue me.

"CHRISTINE"

On hearing this development, I confess that a sense of almost hopeless bewilderment settled over me. The riddle seemed to grow darker with every hour. Would it ever be solved? This telegram raised singular questions, indeed. If Christine Quires knew that she was in danger was it a danger from Lola—who was herself murdered? Or from someone else. If that were so, why did not Lola and Christine cling together, act together, against their common enemy? Moreover, if Edgar Quires had started for New York in answer to that summons, where was he now? Why had he not appeared at the pent-house and demanded his sister? Did he know what had happened to Christine? Or was it possible that the same unseen assassin had also been able to strike at the brother, too? Would his poisoned body be the next to be discovered?

The even voice of Thatcher Colt dispelled my momentary preoccupation with these riddles.

"We are still searching diligently for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quires," he stated. "Perhaps before the night is over we shall have some information. Meanwhile, we have been going forward on other lines of investigation. One of these was the story told to us by Mr. Guy Everett."

(To be Continued—Tomorrow)

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JOSEPH YOUNG LAID AT REST

Popular Fernie Pioneer Had Brother, Fruitvale

FERNIE, B. C., Jan. 23—An impressive funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. Gray at the United church on Sunday afternoon in memory of Joseph Young of this city who died at the family residence on Mason avenue. The funeral, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. was largely attended by the Odd Fellows and by the Rebekahs of which Mr. Young had been associated for over 25 years. The pallbearers were T. Ashmore, W. Green, J. T. Puckey, D. Logan, H. Harrison and T. Reid. The passing of Mr. Young is mourned by his wife, a daughter, two sons, a brother who resides at Fruitvale and two sisters in England.

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CHESS, CHECKERS, CRIBBAGE MATCHES PLAN, FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE, B. C., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cherry and daughter Dorothy of Trail were weekend visitors here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webester, Mrs. Cherry's parents.

Miss E. Stainthoepe is visiting in Trail.

Miss Marjorie Castle is visiting in Trail.

A social evening and military whist was enjoyed under the direction of the C. C. C. Club. Nine tables were in play. Wales won the high score. Refreshments were served after which plans were discussed with reference to a chess and checker tournament to be held between Fruitvale and Trail players. Cribbage also to be included.

SHERSTIBITOFF APPEARS TODAY

Will Probably Elect Summary Trial Criminal Negligence

William Sherstibitoff, Alberta Doukhobor charged with criminal negligence in connection with the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Androsoff, who were drowned when Sherstibitoff's car, containing five people, drove off the north shore ferry slip here the night of January 13, will in all probability have his trial Tuesday.

When he appears Tuesday morning before Stipendiary Magistrate John Cartmel, he will have the option of accepting a summary trial by the magistrate, or having a preliminary hearing that will determine whether he will be committed for trial before a higher court.

It is generally expected he will elect a summary trial, and in such case his trial will be proceeded with forthwith. He will be defended by E. P. Dawson.

KINLOCH ELECTS A SPEEDY TRIAL

A speedy trial was elected Monday by Alexander Kinloch, when he was brought before Judge W. A. Nisbet to make his choice of mode, following his commital by Magistrate William Brown for trial on the charge of assaulting Provincial Constable George McAndrew last Tuesday when the city and provincial forces were stopping the communist parade.

Kinloch asked for a day or two in which to get his witnesses, and stated he would not employ counsel.

His honor set the trial for Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

LISTER SHIPPING HAY, CRESTON

Ice Harvest on; Creston Hen Lays Monster Egg

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—Nelson Jefferson of Toronto was a visitor here at the first of the week on business appertaining to the estate of his brother, Albert E. Jefferson, who died at Creston on January 3. He went to Nelson.

C. B. Twigg of Cranbrook, district agriculturist for East Kootenay, was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Creston Valley Farmers' institute.

Mrs. J. E. Healy is back from a couple of weeks visit with relatives and friends at Cranbrook and is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. T. Wilson, who will make a short visit twith her parents.

George Scott is back from a holiday with his parents at Toronto and other points in Ontario.

Baled alfalfo shipping has been resumed from the Camp Lister-Huscroft area, Col Fred Lister, M.P.P., sent a carload to Nelson last week.

The local ice harvest has commenced. The frozen fluid is over a foot thick and of remarkable clearness.

Arrangements are being made for a basketball carnival for hospital benefit to be held at Park pavilion next month.

Fred Ryckman, Indian agent of Kootenays, in company with Dr. Worth, a medical official of the Indian department, were here this week on departmental business, Dr. Worth making an optical examination of the Indians on the Creston reserve.

A White Leghorn hen owned by Victor Mawson has just laid an egg 6¾ by 7½ inches, which is the biggest sample of hen fruit gathered by local poultrymen this year.

Miss Vera McGonegal of Kitchener spent a few days here this week a guest of Miss Kate Payne.

Frank Staples has left on a combined business and pleasure trip to Kelowna and Beaverdell.

Mose LeGrandeau, who has spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wickholm, has returned to Sanca, at which point the mine, in which he is employed, is resuming work.

Mrs. John Hall is on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Woodall, and other friends at Trail.

Howard Allan of Trail was a visitor for a few days with Mrs. Allan, who is at the Creston Valley Public hospital where a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan recently.

Diamond Wedding Celebrated, Creston

Mr. and Mrs. John Moores Honored by Friends

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—As a spot at which to live long and happy wedded lives, Creston is making a name for itself, having just celebrated a second diamond wedding within less than six weeks.

On December 7 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simister observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, and on Thursday evening a similar happy occasion was observed by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moores, at their home on Little avenue, Creston.

And the remarkable feature of the two very happy occasions is that shortly after their marriages the Simisters and Moores were neighbors at Tyldesley, Lancashire, England, and later they both had their homes at Michel.

It was at Leigh, Lancashire, England that John J. Moores and Miss Elizabeth Mort plighted their troth on January 19, 1873, and for quite a number of years continued to reside in England. As the family grew up all of them migrated to Canada to seek their fortunes and in due course the parents followed, making their new home at Michel, and about a score of years ago moving to West Creston, where they resided until the fall of 1932, when they took up residence in Creston.

Although the date of the auspicious anniversary was kept very quiet, news of its coming did not escape the attention of the many friends of the bride and groom of '73, and during the afternoon and evening they had many callers to extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes, and who also remembered them with flowers and appropriate gifts, the outstanding feature of the day being a visit from some of the neighbors on a surprise mission of entertainment and refreshments, the latter including a wedding cake with 60 candles and a miniature bride and groom.

The surviving members of the family are Joseph in Manchester, England; James, Samuel and Mrs. White of Coleman, Alta.; Mrs. Bestwick of Michel, Albert in Cowley, Albert; and John and Matthew of West Creston.

BRYAN WILSON OF GREENWOOD GOES, ENGLAND

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 23.—Mr and Mrs. W. Watnsley returned from Golden where they have been spending the winter and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boltz.

Bryan Wilson, who has been spending several months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Wilson, at the Big Trees ranch, left this week for Halifax, en route to England.

Miss Benzies of Grand Forks is visiting friends over the week-end.

D. Burpee, J. Fraser and M. Lewis of Osoyoos spent Friday in town and saw the hockey match.

Society

This column is conducted by Mrs. M. J. Vigneux. All new of a social nature, including receptions, private entertainments, personal items, marriages, etc will appear in this column. Telephone Mrs. Vigneux at her home, 519 Silica street.

Two charmingly appointed dinner parties were recently given with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Appleyard, Hoover street as hosts, when their invited guests included Mrs. Agnes Potter of Spokane, Judge W. A. Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grubbe, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mr and Mrs. John Cartmel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lincoln, F. C. Whitehouse and C. B. Garland.

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Mrs. M. Scully, Granite road and her daughter Miss Helen Scully, leave this morning via the Great Northern for Spokane, where they will spend a few days.

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Mrs. Walter Johnson and small daughter Pauline, who have been the guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. MacAdam, Oak street, Fairview, have left for their home in Rossland.

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Norman McKay left yesterday for a few days' visit to Vancouver.

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Miss Frances Lincoln made a charming young hostess the latter part of the week when she entertained at an evening party honoring Miss Margery Gibbons, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibbons, Hoover street, leaves the end of the week to reside in Calgary. Games and contests were the order of the evening and after refreshments dancing was indulged in.

Lloyd Frame being the winner of the contest prize, Margery's friends presented her with a dainty bed lamp as a parting gift. The guests included Miss Mary Brown of Bonnington, Miss Maybelle Stephenson, Miss Mary Vance, Miss Isabel Dawson, Miss Mary Walker, Peter Dewdney, Jack Winlaw, Brian Gore, Gordon Bowell, Blake Allan, Donald Bell and Lloyd Frame.

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Complimenting Mrs. Colin Moir of Medicine Hat, who is spending a few weeks visiting in Nelson, Mrs. G. C. Arneson, Stanley street, entertained Saturday at a delightfully appointed tea when her invited guests were Mrs. R. L. McBride, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Wilfrid Allan, Miss Lottie Annable, Mrs. Reginald Haggarty, Mrs. W. B. Steed, Mrs. Roy Sharp, Mrs. James H. Lawrence, Mrs. C. W. Tyler, Miss Grace Wilkinson, Miss Gladys Ewing, Miss Jean Hunter, Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Miss Maud Elliott, Mrs. Gordon Burns, Mrs. G. Douglas Nagle, Mrs. Walter C. Kettlewell, Mrs. A. A. Fagdin, Mrs Reginald H. Dill, Mrs. L. S. Bradley, Mrs. D. D. Townsend, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. G. A. C. Walley, Mrs. A. Clyde Emory, Mrs. John Gansner and Miss Margaret Arthur.

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Mrs. F. Holstenson, Terrace apartments, has as her guest, her sister, Miss Rosemary McGuire of Fernie.

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Miss Lillian Bennett, High street, entertained Friday evening at a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Audrey Smith, who is leaving for Vancouver the latter part of the week with her parents The prizes for the contests were won by Miss Ruby Morgan, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Edith Waterer. An open umbrella disclosed the many dainty handkerchiefs for the guest of honor. Other guests present were Miss Mabel Brodie, Miss Annie Scott, Miss Noreen Sewell.

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Mrs. Burrard A. Smith of Longbeach, visited friends in Nelson yesterday.

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Mrs. Orphir Bourgeois of Crescent Valley is a guest at the home on Carbonate street of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gagnon.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, High street are guests at the home on Hendryx street of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead until their departure the latter part of the week for Vancouver where Mr. Smith has been transferred.

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Miss Ethel K. Gray, matron of the Kootenay Lake General hospital, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. L. E. Borden, has resumed her duties.

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Miss Lillian Bennett, High street, has as her guest Miss Audrey Smith who will be leaving shortly for Calgary to reside.

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Rev. Henry Knox, president of the British Columbia Baptist convention with headquarters in Vancouver, has arrived from Edmonton and leaves for Trail today en route to the coast.

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A. R. Johnson of Harrop was a city shopper yesterday.

DE GIROLAMO YOUTH BURIED

Many Floral Offerings Received; Chums Attend Funeral

Alfred De Girolamo, 17-year-old Nelson lad, was laid to rest Monday morning, services being held at the Church of Mary Immaculate by Rev. J. C. McKenzie.

Many beautiful floral offerings were received and a number of the boy's chums attended the service.

Alfred was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike De Girolamo.

The pallbearers were W. Maglio, Joe Maglio, Tony Defero, Charles Defero, Mario Maglio, and Thomas Maglio.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Floral tributes were received from the family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Girolamo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Girolamo, Nelson; Joe De Girolamo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lerose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catalano, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leanarduzzi, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Maglio, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maglio and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maglio, Mr. and Mrs. N. Maglio, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maglio, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ioanin and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. De Fero and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delucresie, Albert Hamson, Mr. and Mrs. Vulcano, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mores, Mr. and Mrs. L. Delpuppo and family, Steve Modwid and family, J. Tedesco and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Colletti, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stangherlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mariania, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnot and family, Pete Sacco, Mr. and Mrs. G. Santor, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Fresu, Ymir.

Spiritual offerings were from Mr. and Mrs. Nick Maglio, Mr. and Mrs. Defeo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Varseveld, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Santor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Romano, Teddy Romano, Tanny Romano, Murraro family, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Mike De Meo, Trail.

MR., MRS. ARGYLE SOCIAL CLUB HOSTS AT ALICE SIDING

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—The Social club at Alice Siding has resumed operations for the season, specializing in old style whist and meeting each Friday at members' homes. The latest gathering was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Argyle, and the high score prizes were annexed by Miss Elsa Willis and W. A. Pease. Consolation honors went to Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and M. Glasier. Seven tables were in play.

Due to insufficient members being present it was impossible to hold the annual meeting of the Vreston Valley Library association.

An old stable in Liverpool has been converted into a church.

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27-inch white flannelette in good quality. Regular 25c the yard.
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Women's Blouses

Flat crepe blouses in white or colored materials. Short sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Values to $4.50 each.
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80-inch bleached sheeting in good weight. Regular value 75c the yard.
SALE PRICE, THE YARD ... 50¢

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Striped or white flannelette. Best English make. 36 inches wide. Regular 35c the yard.
SALE PRICE, THE YARD .... 28¢

Unbleached Sheeting

Heavy quality unbleached sheeting. Nice even thread and will bleach easily. 72 inches wide.
SALE PRICE, THE YARD .. 35¢

Pillow Cotton

Good quality circular pillow cotton. 42 inches wide. Values to 60c the yard.
JANUARY SALE PRICE,
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Women's Dresses

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Women's Skirts

Rightly tailored, shape keeping skirts. Made of pure wool diagonals or zhonga cloths. Colors are navy, brown, black and green. Sizes 14 to 20.
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SALE PRICE, THE YARD ... 79¢

CHARLES RILEY GOES HOSPITAL

Charles Riley, veteran prospector, was taken to Kootenay Lake General hospital Monday afternoon, for treatment for a slight ailment.

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Fresh Pork Liver; Lb.	6¢	Fresh Pork Steaks; Lb.	12¢
Fresh Pork Tenderloins; lb.	28¢	Fresh Beef Liver; Lb.	10¢

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BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA SHOWS FIRM POSITION

Statement Reveals High Percentage of Cash and Assets

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP).—A higher percentage of cash and readily available assets is shown in the 1932 financial statement of Bank of Nova Scotia, issued today. Current coin, Dominion notes, United States and other foreign currencies and deposit in the central gold reserve total $32,118,090 which is 14.09 per cent of total liabilities to the public as compared with 11.65 per cent in the previous year.

Readily available assets total $137,775,793 which is 60.45 per cent of liabilities to the public compared with 54.86 per cent in 1931. Profits for the year amounted to $2,303,434 as against $2,579,802 in 1931.

Dividends to the amount of $1,800,000 were paid. The undivided profits were increased from $559,633 to $578,224.

The report, which is the 101st in the bank's history, snowed total deposits of $203,129,575, a relatively small reduction from the previous year. Deposits not bearing interest are down by $7,006,650, while interest bearing deposits have increased $6,688,650.

Call loans in Canada and abroad total $15,245,051 as compared with $17,984,863. Current loans at $96,522,894 show a reduction, of almost $11,000,000.

Butter Import of New Zealand Alarms

Devaluated Money Causes Unfair Competition

VICTORIA, Jan. 23 (CP).—Alarmed at the prospect of New Zealand again invading the Canadian domestic butter market, the advisory board of farmers' institutes has taken steps to bring the attention of the Dominion government to the matter.

At a special meeting at the parliament buildings, attended by nine delegates, it was stated that New Zealand money was on a depreciated basis not compensated by special countervailing duties.

Butter imports were dutiable at a special rate per pound and thereby were not liable to pay surcharges designed to offset the lowered costs of production caused by the New Zealand currency situation.

Toronto Stocks

Abana	.02½
Arno	.03¾
Ajax	.70
Amulet	.16
A P Consolidated	.08
Base Metals	.80
Barry Hollinger	.17½
Big Missouri	.11
Chemical Research	1.00
Clericy	.01¼
Dome	15.50
Dalhousie	.18
Eastcrest	.15
Eldorado	1.51
Falconbridge	1.87
Granada	1.43
Home Oil	.35
Horsey	.72
Hollinger	6.85
Hudson Bay	3.55
International Nickel	9.20
Kirkland Lake	.37
Lake Shore	33.30
Macassa	.28½
Manitoba Basin	.02¼
Msiartic	.05½
McIntyre	22.60
Mining Corporation	1.74
Mayland	.15
Newbec	.04¾
Nipissing	1.33
Noranda	21.50
Pend Oreille	.50
Premier Gold	.70
San Antonio	.94
Sherrit Gordon	.38
Sudbury Basin	.75
Sterling Pacific	.12
Siscoe	1.51
Stadacona	.03⅞
Tech Hughes	4.28
Vipond	.26
Ventures	.93
Wright Hargreaves	4.22
Waite Ackerman	.40

Montreal Stocks

Bank of Commerce	137½
Imperial Bank	141
Bank of Montreal	180
Bank of Nova Scotia	263
Royal Bank	189
Abitibi Power & Paper	25
Bell Telephone	98
Brazilian T L & Power	9
British American Oil	7¾
Canada Bronze	4
Canadian Car & Foundry	4
Canadian Cement	2½
Can Industrial Alcohol	1½
Canadian Steamship Lines	1
Cons Mining & Smelting	59
Dominion Bridge	17½
Dominion Textile	51⅝
A P Grain	4
Imperial Tobacco	8¼
Lake of the Woods	4½
Massey Harris	2⅞
Montreal Power	31
National Breweries	16¼
Ogilvie Milling	112
Ontario Steel Products	10
Penmans Ltd	29
Power Corporation	7⅛
Quebec Power	13
Shawinigan	18⅝
Steel of Canada	16½

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 industrials	61.46	off .33
30 rails	27.81	off .51
20 utilities	27.55	off .20

GRAIN VALUES PLOD UPWARD

Late Setbacks Fail to Slice Advances

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP).—Grain values went obstinately upgrade today despite transient late setbacks that accompanied a brief increase of speculative selling of wheat.

Highest prices of the day for wheat were the rule at the finish, with traders giving chief attention to a big decrease of the United States visible supply and to extremely bullish reports about crop prospects in domestic winter wheat territory southwest and west.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ¼ to ¾ above Saturday's winds-up, corn ⅛ to ⅜ advanced, oats unchanged 59⅛ higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

IMPROVED DEMAND ADVANCES WHEAT

Encouraging Developments on Continent

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 (CP).—Encouraging developments on the continent and an improved demand for Canadian wheat at Liverpool gave an upward trend to grain values here today.

The market closed firm with gains of ½ cent to ⅝ cent above Saturday's closing figures. May halted at 46⅛; July at 46¾ to 46⅞ and October 47⅞.

Export interest was almost negligible.

New York Stocks

Allegheny	1¼	-	1¼
Allied Chemical	86⅝	84¾	85½
American Can	61⅞	59½	61¾
Am Fgn Power	6¾	6½	6½
American Ice	5⅝	5½	5½
Am Mach & Fdy	13⅛	13	13
Am Smel & Ref	14⅝	13	14⅜
Am Telephone	104¾	103⅝	104⅜
American Tobac	64¾	63½	64¼
Anaconda	8	7⅛	7⅛
Atchison	42⅝	41⅝	42⅛
Auburn Motors	48	45⅞	47½
Baldwin	4⅞	—	4⅞
Balt & Ohio	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Bendix Aviation	10⅛	9¾	9⅞
Beth Steel	15	14½	15
Canada Dry	9	—	9
Canadian Pacific	12⅞	12½	12⅝
Cerro de Pasco	8½	7⅝	8¼
Ches & Ohio	28½	27⅞	28¼
Chrysler	14	13¾	14
Com & South	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Con Gas N Y	59¼	58⅜	59⅛
Corn Products	54⅞	54⅛	54¾
C Wright pfd	—	—	3⅜
Dupont	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Eastman Kodak	59	57½	58¾
Elec Power & L	6½	6¼	6¼
Erie	5½	—	5½
Ford English	—	—	3¼
Ford of Canada	—	—	6⅞
First Nat Stores	53	52	52
Freeport Texas	23⅞	23½	23⅞
General Motors	14¼	13¾	14
General Electric	14⅞	14¾	14¾
General Foods	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
Gold Dust	14⅞	14¼	14½
Goodrich	4⅞	—	4⅞
Granby	4¾	—	4¾
Great North pfd	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Great West Sug	7½	—	7½
Howe Sound	7¼	6¼	7¼
Hudson Motors	4½	4¼	4½
Inter Nickel	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Inter Tel & Tel	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Jewel Tea Co	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
Kelly Spring	1⅝	—	1⅝
Kenn Copper	9½	7⅞	9⅜
Kresge S S	9	8⅝	8½
Mack Truck	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
Milwaukee pfd	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Nash Motors	14⅛	14	14
Nat Dairy Prods	15⅛	14¾	14¾
N Y Central	18½	17⅞	18¼
Pac Gas & Elect	29¾	29⅜	29¾
Packard Motors	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Penn R R	18⅜	17⅝	18
Phillips Pete	5½	5⅜	5½
Pure Oil	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Radio Corp	5⅛	4¾	4¾
Radio Keith Or	2½	1¾	1⅞
Rem Rand	3½	—	3½
Safeway Stores	41¾	—	41¾
S Louis & S F	1¼	1	1
Shell Union	5	4¾	5
S Cal Edison	26¾	26½	26½
South Pacific	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜
Stan Oil of Cal	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Stan Oil of Ind	—	—	21½
Stan Oil of N J	30¾	30¼	30⅜
Stewart Warner	3¼	—	3¼
Studebaker	4¼	4	4
Texas Corp	13⅝	13¼	13¼
Texas Gulf Sul	24½	24	24
Timken Roller	16½	16	16
Union Carbide	27¼	26⅝	26⅝
United Aircraft	26⅞	25¾	26½
Union Pacific	75½	73½	74¾
U S Pipe & Fdy	8⅝	8¼	8¼
U S Rubber	4⅝	—	4⅝
U S Steel	28¾	27¾	28½
Vanadium Steel	12	11¾	11¾
West Electric	29½	28½	29½
Willys Overland	2	1⅞	1⅞
Yellow Truck	3⅝	—	3⅝

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 northern 48 to 49; No. 1 red durum 40¼ to 41¼; May 46; July 46⅛.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 20½ to 21.

Oats: No. 3 white 13¾ to 14¼.

Flax: No. 1, 1.11¼ to 1.14¼.

The important vitamin research began in 1897, when an observant Dutch physician in Java found that chickens fed on polished rice contracted a malnutrition disease, and that those fed on whole grain recovered.

LONDON CLOSE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Closing American stocks quoted in dollars at four shillings per dollar. Brazilian Traction $11¾; Canadian Pacific $18⅞; International Nickel $11¾; British American Tobacco £5 ex-dividend; Distillers 53s ex-dividend; Dunlop Rubber 21s; Ford Ltd. 19s 9d; Hudson Bay 18s; Imperial Chemical 25s 9d; Imperial Tobacco 97s 6d; Shell T & T £1¼; Vickers 7s; British 3½ per cent war loan £98⅜; British four per cent loan 1960-90 £109⅛.

SHAWINIGAN AND NICKEL STRONG

Textiles Supported Well on Montreal List

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP)—Strong support for Shawinigan Power, International Nickel and Dominion Textile added a bright touch to the day's trading on the Montreal stock exchange today. Turnover exceeded 10,000 shares for the second time this year.

Nickel was in brisk demand in the afternoon, moving up ⅜ to 9⅜. Consolidated Smelters advanced a point to 59 while Brazilian came in for some selling, yielding ¼ to 9. Canadian Pacific was very quiet, closing ⅜ lower at 14⅝.

Exchanges

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP)—British and foreign exchanges in relation to the Canadian dollar, as compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada, closed today as follows:

Argentina, peso	.2990
Australia, pound	3.0996
Belgium, belga	.1597
Brazil, milreis	.0865
China, Hongkong dollars	.2542
Czechoslovakia, crown	.0341
Denmark, krone	.1953
Finland, finmark	.0173
France, franc	.0450
Germany, reichsmark	.2737
Great Britain, pound	3.8726
Greece, drachma	.0064
Holland, florin	.4624
Hungary, pengo	.2014
India, rupee	.2933
Italy, lire	.0589
Japan, yen	.2429
Jugoslavia, dinar	.0161
New Zealand, pound	3.0996
Norway, krone	.1986
Poland, zloti	.1300
Roumania, leu	.0071
South Africa, pound	3.8496
Spain, pesets	.0942
Sweden, krone	.2113
Switzerland, franc	.2227

United States, dollar, 14 per cent premium.

In all of England there is only one woman tea tester

STOCKS SELL UP APPRECIABLY

Pioneer Gold Leads Upturn, Gaining Nine

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP)—Developing a firm tone in early trading, active issues generally sold up appreciably higher, retaining the majority of gains ranging from fractions to several points or more in good activity on the Vancouver stock exchange today. Premier Gold, reacting to unconfirmed reports of favorable field news led the up trend. Opening slightly firmer at 65 the issue jumped rapidly, ending the day at 73, after touching a peak of 75, a net gain of nine. Over 20,000 shares changed hands. Bralorne retained two of a five point gain to close at $1.53. Bridge River Consolidated, leader in point of activity, ended the day at 6½, up the fraction, while National Silver at 2 was up a quarter. Pioneer was steady at 4.55 after touching 4.60.

TORONTO LIST CLOSES LOWER

Follows Wall Street Trend Faithfully

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP)—Toronto stock exchange listings followed the Wall street market faithfully today and closed lower although there were firm spots scattered over the board. Nickel had a turnover of about 2,500 shares but trading was light among the other leaders.

Brazilian and C. P. R. were the weak members of the interlisted group, the former dropping ⅜ and the big rail ⅝ to 14⅝. Nickel Ford "A" and Smelters finished unchanged.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	46	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛
July	46¾	46⅞	46¼	46¾
Oct.	47⅝	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞
Oats:				
May	24¼	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
July	23⅝	23⅝	23¼	23⅜
Oct.	—	—	—	22¾
Barley:				
May	30	30	29¾	30
July	29½	29½	29⅜	29½
Oct.	28¾	28⅞	28⅝	28¾
Flax:				
May	79	79½	78½	78½
July	78⅞	—	—	78⅞
Oct.	—	—	—	79
Rye:				
May	32¾	32¾	32⅜	32⅝
July	—	—	—	33

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard 44⅝; No. 1 nor. 43⅞; No. 2 nor. 41⅞; No. 3 nor. 39⅞; No. 4 nor. 37⅛; No. 5 36⅛; No. 6 34⅛; feed 30⅛; track 43⅞; No. 1 durum 50⅛.

SILVER FUTURES CLOSE IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed irregular; sales 2,375,000 ounces. January 25.90, nominal; March 26.00 bid; May 26.20; July 26.40; September 26.65; October 26.75 nominal.

MINES BOIL TO SWELL VOLUME

Buying Centers on Gold Issues

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP)—The Standard mining market boiled up boomingly today and orders poured in from New York, Montreal and elsewhere to swell the volume to more than a million shares. It was the heaviest trading day since August, 1931, and the trade set a new record for the number of individual transactions since the new ticker service was opened in July, 1931.

The buying today concentrated on the gold issues, the high priced shares showing the best gains while the cheaper golds took the lead for volume. Dome gained 75, McIntyre 45, Hollinger 45, Teck-Hughes 8, while Wright-Hargreaves lost a point to 4.21 in a turnover of 16,000 shares.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Jan. 23.—Receipts: Cattle, 37; calves, 9; sheep 24; hogs 69.

Steers, under 1050 lbs., good and choice, $3 to $3.50; medium, $2.50 to $2.75; common $1.50 to $2.25.

Steers, over 1050 lbs., good and choice, $3 to $3.50; medium, $2.50 to $2.75; common $1.50 to $2.25.

Cows: Good, $1.75 to $2; medium $1.30 to $1.60; common $1 to $1.25; canners and cutters 50c to 75c.

Bulls: Good, $1.50; common $1 to $1.25.

Veal calves: Good and choice, $3.25 to $4; common and medium $2 to $3.

Sheep: Good handyweight, $2 to $2.50; common, $1 to $1.50.

Hogs: Select bacon, $3.35; bacon $2.85; butchers $3.35.

BAR SILVER IS FIRM TO HIGHER

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bar silver firm 1-16 higher at 16 15-16d.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bar silver ¼ higher at 25⅝.

ASK RECEIVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—A petition for the appointment of an equity receiver for the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation was filed in federal court today by Alfred West, holder of $5000 in size per cent gold notes or bonds, in behalf of himself and all creditors similarly situated.

BIRTHS (1)

DYKE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dyke, at the Kootenay Lake General hospital, January 22, a son.

BRINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brinson, at Trail-Tadanac hospital, January 16, a son.

HELP WANTED (10)

ELDERLY COUPLE. MAN TO WORK small pasture farm and milk, wife to assist occasional house duties. Furnished cottage, light, wood, small wages. Daniell, Procter, B.C. (5415)

AMBITIOUS WOMAN WANTED FOR professional work. Apply 206 Victoria St., Nelson, B. C. (5427)

Manufacturers Life Payments, Record

Annual Report Shows Year of Marked Activity

TORONTO, Jan. 23—The 46th annual report of the Manufacturers Life Insurance company for the year ending December 31, 1932, submitted to policyholders and shareholders at the annual meeting held on January 19 shows a year of marked activity.

The total assets amounted to $117,786,626. Of this amount government, government guaranteed, municipal, public utility and other bonds comprised $47,028,023. First mortgages on approved real estate amounted to $32,960,503. Investments in preferred and common stock amounted to $2,317,352.

The new insurance amounted to $62,445,555. The total insurance in force amounted to $526,253,121.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries amounted to $18,288,741. Payments to living policyholders for matured policies, annuities, dividends, etc., amounted to $13,381,045, while beneficiaries under death claims received $4,907,696.

Vancouver List

MINES		
Big Missouri	.11	.12
Bralorne	1.53	1.55
Coast Copper	1.60	2.25
George Copper	.30	—
Georgia River	.02½	.03
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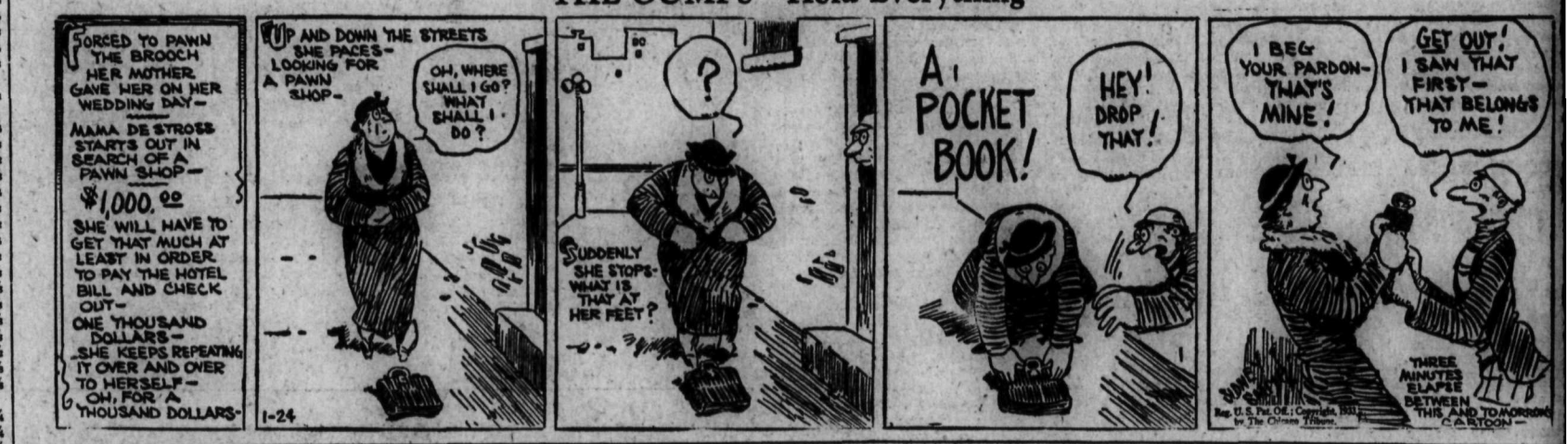

BRINGING UP FATHER: By Geo. McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER: By Westover

NK CRICKET EAM SPORTY

ish Cricket Club Ex- resses Confidence Despite Charges

DON, Jan. 23 (CP cable)—Marlebone Cricket club, gov- body of the sport, tonight Australian charges of un- manlike conduct on the part English team now in Aus- with a flat statement of confidence in the English ters.

M.C.C. said if the Australian of cricket control thought it le to cancel the remaining mes of the classic test series, C.C. would concur but with eatest reluctance.

Australian protests arose from icky bowling of Harold Lar- leading English trundler, bounding deliveries have re- in injuries to several of the lian batsmen in the present ries.

CATE OPINION

Marlebone Cricket club de- our cable," read the message hed to Australia tonight. "We he fullest confidence in the and the manager, and are ed they would do nothing to e either the laws of cricket spirit of the game.

have no evidence our confi- has been misplaced. Such as ret the accidents to W. M. ull and W. A. Oldfield (struck rwood's deliveries) we under- in neither case was the bowler me.

DER CHANGE

the Australian board wish to a new law or rule it shall our careful consideration in urse. We hope the situation not so serious as your cable to indicate. But if it is such jeopardize good relations be- English and Australian crick- and you consider it desirable el the remainder of the pro- we would consent but only reat reluctance."

cable was signed by Secretary dley.

message from the Australian ities was received January 18 as based on Larwood's body- owling.

has assumed such propor- said the Australians, "as ndanger the best interests of me. It is making the protec- the body by the batsmen a consideration and is causing ly bitter feeling between the , as well as injuries. In our n it is unsportsmanlike and it is stopped immediately it ly to upset the friendly rela- existing between Australian nglish cricketers."

ARWOOD

ood was repeatedly booed by rowd during the third and test match at Adelaide, when trouble occurred.

and won this match to take a two to one in the five-game The Australian statement of feeling between the players erhaps largely based on the at Woodfull, the Aussie cap- after being hit on the head, to speak to the manager of nglish team—P. F. Waner—and d the M.C.C. "not playing ."

TES VICTOR IN TWO EVENTS

rs Well Divided in Crow's Nest Bonspiel Finals

NIE, B. C., Jan. 23—The Nest Pass bonspiel closed after noon Friday. Honors divided. First place in the five titions went to five rinks, visiting and two local. Par- ly close play marked several e closing games. In fact the rink of Fernie won the game, ethbridge Brewery trophy and rand Aggregate cup with the tone in the bonspiel.

ummary of the winners in the competitions follows:

t Canadian Collieries— Kerr, ue, beat Moores, Coleman.

hbridge Brewery—Gates, Fernie, Kerr, Bellevue.

es-Wood—Waldie, Fernie, beat r, Pincher Creek.

l Coal & Coke—Morgan, Blair- beat Gates, Fernie.

nd Challenge—Walker, Pincher , beat Stewart, Fernie.

nd Aggregate—Gates, Fernie.

PORT DEFEATS CORNWALL

NDON, Jan. 23 (CP cable)— ort defeated Cornwall 25-13 in a Rugby union match.

Basketball Problems

By NAT HOLMAN

Star Player, Coach and Author of "Winning Basketball"

Question—The score is 27-24 in our favor and with two minutes to play. Our men are quite tired while the other team is finishing strong. We have possession of the ball. What course of action shall we take?

Answer—By all means keep possession of the ball. Freeze the ball by making short passes with all the men moving constantly. Under the present ruling the ball may not be taken beyond the center line, but even then, the ball can be effectively frozen within the half-court area if the players, though tired, can keep moving toward each other, making their passes short and sure. Freezing is a defensive measure, not an offensive one. Therefore, never shoot unless in position for an easy lay-up shot.

Next—What style of game would you play on a slippery floor?

REVELSTOKE IS HOOP WINNER

Regents' Team Defeats Natal Pirates in Overtime, Mitcell

MICHEL, B. C., Jan. 23—Meeting the Revelstoke Regents in an exhibition basketball game in the Mission hall the Natal Pirates staved off defeat until the last two minutes of the overtime period in a fast clean game. The score was 19-17. Two personals were called on either team and most of the time the game was at high speed except in the first half when the Regents stalled.

The famous "Dynamite trio" forward line of the Pirates stood out in the scoring parade, getting 15 of their team's points while Quayle was a dangerous man at guard. E. Henderson and Pradolini were the Regents' main point getters.

The game started off with Michel receiving the ball through the efforts of T. Krall, who, although smaller than Pradolini, outjumped him, and with some nice combination they advanced up the floor but their advance was broken up and the visitors came down the floor but failed to score. The ball was passed rapidly up and down the floor until J. Katrichak managed to sink an overhand shot for the locals. The visitors rallied and E. Henderson scored on a long range shot. Both teams began some brilliant combination but good checking and poor shooting kept the score down and when half time was called the score was 6-6. With about three minutes of this period to go the Regents called time out.

With the second period beginning the visitors unleashed their long-range artillery and their short passing system and they pushed their score to six points ahead of the locals. The Pirates at once started to retaliate and soon the score was again tied. Both teams then ranged up and down the floor with one or the other team now in the lead. As the time began to get short, the play became rougher and with about two minutes to go Quayle and T. Krall were both given free shots but failed to score for the Pirates and when time went the score was 17-17.

With the overtime just begun Pradolini was given a free shot against T. Krall on an accidental foul check but he refused to score. As soon as the ball was tossed up T. Krall was given a free shot against Pradolini and he returned the sportsmanship. With two minutes to go Pradolini hooked one through the locals' basket. The Pirates tried with might and main and many golden opportunities were missed through eagerness and when the final whistle went the Regents were still ahead making the score Revelstoke Regents 19, Natal Pirates 17.

The largest crowd that has ever been seen in the hall turned out to watch the two teams play.

Lineups:

Regents—Pradolini (6), C. Henderson (2), E. Henderson (8), Disney (3), McKenzie, Webster and Donaldson.

Pirates—D. Quayle, M. Sadlish (2), H. Eberts, T. Krall (7), J. Krall, A. Billy, P. Chala (2), J. Katrichak (6), F. Venzi.

Referees—C. Fish, and J. Kogler.

ABANDON EXHIBITION CRICKET

BALLARAT, Australia, Jan. 23 (CP cable)—The exhibition cricket match between the visiting English test team and a Victorian Country team was abandoned today on account of rain.

PRIZEWINNERS IN B.C. CURLING BONSPIEL

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 23.—Prize winners in the 38th annual B. C. Curling association bonspiel were:

GRAND AGGREGATE—B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

First—Joe Dundas, Vancouver; A. P. Teadale, Vic Brown and I. C. Jones.

Prizes—Four coffee percolators.

Second—D. M. Martin, Kimberley; J M. McLellan, J. McLaren and J. McMahon.

Prizes—Four tabourets.

GRAND CHALLENGE—(PRIMARY)

First—Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

Prizes—Four silver curling stones.

Second—J. J. O'Neill, Kimberley; E. James, T. Caldwell and Harry Twells.

Prizes—Four pen and pencil desk sets.

CAMMELL-LAIRD—SECONDARY TO GRAND CHALLENGE

First D. M. Martin, Kimberley.

Prizes—Two casseroles and two flower baskets.

Second—W. F. Truswell, Trail; J. P Schofield, Wilfred Carrie and Dr. Ray Williamson.

Prizes—Four cake baskets.

NELSON CUP—(PRIMARY)

First—James Buchanan, Trail; Virgil Miller, George Murray and Graham Cruickshank.

Prizes—Four rose bowls.

Second—H. E. Wade, Trail; G. H. Kilburn C. D. Stuart and James Buchanan, Jr.

Prizes—Four casseroles.

KIMBERLEY CUP—SECONDARY TO NELSON CUP

First Donald McDonald, Trail; L. W. Wood, Robert McGerrigle and Les Movat.

Prizes—Four mantle clocks.

Second—G. C. MacKay, Trail; A. B. Ritchie, R. C. Crowe and C. G. Dalghren.

Prizes—Four kitchen clocks.

ROSSLAND CUP—(PRIMARY)

First—Joe Dundas, Vancouver.

Prizes—Four automatic toasters.

Second—A. J. McDonnell, Trail; Mike Butorac, Malcomn Thompson and George Cady.

Prizes—Four carving sets.

TRAIL CUP SECONDARY TO ROSSLAND CUP

First—Jack Campbell, Trail; A. M. Chesser, Walter Brown, and G. S. Ortner.

Prizes—Four silver coffee sets.

Second—J. E. Carter, Trail; J. A. McLeod, E. J. Provost and Harry Murdoch.

Prizes—Four casserole pie plates.

BURNS CUP—(CONSOLATION)

First—L. F. Tyson, Trail; Jack Wadsworth, Charles Hoefer and Andy Crichton.

Prizes—Four silver tobacco humidors.

Second—James Wright, Rossland; E. Chesham, James Cooper and J. Marshall.

Prizes—Four sweaters.

ALL COMERS PLAYDOWN

First—L. H. Jackson, Trail; E. W. Hazlewood, Jack Laurie and James Marks.

Prizes—Four razors.

Second—Jack Campbell, Trail.

Prizes—Four salad bowls.

POINTS COMPETITION

First—W. H. Bradley, Trail, electric lamp.

Second—George J. Kinnis, Trail; eight-day clock.

Third—A. M. Chesser, Trail, pair hip boots.

Fourth—Dr. J. H. Palmer, Trail, clock.

Fifth—L. Gausdal, Nelson, cigarette lighter.

NELSON RINK WINS, LOSES

Ledingham Knocked Out of Opener; Wins Game in Brewers' Trophy

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP) — Opening rocks were fired in the second annual Pacific bonspiel at the forum today as the vanguard of over 40 rinks swept into action in the qualifying round for the Birks trophy. Early clashes took a heavy toll of visiting rinks and with the completion of the afternoon's round only two outside rinks were left in the running.

The Winnipeg rink skipped by Glass went down to defeat to Watson, Yukon, 15-7 in the late round and Sturdy of Revelstoke came through with a 21-10 win over Crowe Vancouver, for the other outside victory.

In the opening round, Ledingham, Nelson, lost to Whalen, Vancouver, 11-6, Bell, Revelstoke, won from Dr. Pedlow, Vancouver, 13-10; Capt. Dunswater of Finitry, lost to W. L. David, Vancouver, 13-9; and Patterson, Kelowna, was nosed out, 11-10, by Cornett, Vancouver, the victory being decided on a last end single rock.

The afternoon saw the veteran McCoosh Victoria, lose to Stewart, Vancouver, 11-6; Trench, Kelowna, lost to Moore, Vancouver, 11-9; and Bell, Revelstoke eliminated by R. V. Davids, Vancouver, 15-10.

BREWER'S TROPHY

Patterson, Revelstoke, beat McCoosh, Victoria 11-9.

Dunwatter, Finitry, beat French, Kelowna, 12-8.

Ledingham, Nelson, beat Sturdy, Revelstoke, 9-6.

CUT BASEBALL PRICES IN U.S.

Is Move to Combat Present Times and Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dipping back 14 years into "the good old days" directors of the Pacific Coast league today voted to return to 25 cent and 40 cents baseball as a means of combatting present times and conditions.

The representatives of the 0ith club class AA circuit reached their decision after wrangling and orating for five and one-half hours in a session that saw all agreed that something must be done but considerably at variance as to how to do it.

RANGERS BEAT ARBROATH BY 3-1

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 23—(CP cable)—Rangers defeated Arbroath 3-1 today in the first round of the Scottish soccer cup. The game was scheduled last Saturday but held over so Rangers could play Vienna Sports club, with whom they drew.

BOSTON CUBS BEAT QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Jan. 23 (AP)—Boston Cubs defeated Quebec Beavers 2-1 in a Canadian American hockey league game here tonight, all three goals being scored in overtime. Klein and Benson scored for Boston and Stan McCabe for Beavers.

CANADIENS AND REDS IN BARTER

Mondeau and Gaudrealt Traded for Two Reds

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 23 (AP)—Leo Dandurand, managing director of Canadiens of Montreal, and Jean Dubuc, president of the Providence Reds of the Canadian-American Hockey league, made a joint announcement tonight that they completed a deal late today involving our hockey players.

Leland (Hago) Harrington, left wing, and Leo Murray, center, of the Reds will go to Canadiens in return for Armand Mondou and Leo Gaudreault, two of the Flying Frenchmen who formerly played with Providence.

The players will change uniforms tomorrow, Harrington and Murray joining the Canadiens for their game with the Boston Bruins and Mondou and Gaudreault playing with the Reds against New Haven Eagles.

WILL INSIST ON GAMES AT HOME

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 23.—(CP)—The Maritime hockey champions of 1933 will not journey to Montreal in the eastern round of the Allan cup playdowns. President James E. Wry of the Maritime Amateur Hockey association will insist that the Quebec champions come to the Maritimes and play on artificial ice either at Moncton, Halifax or Charlottetown. Mr. Wry expressed these views today in a letter to President Frank C. Greenleaf of the Canadian Amateur Hockey association.

SUPERIORS HELD TO TIE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP cable)—Edmonton Superiors scored a goal in the last second of the game to drag out a 3-3 tie in a hockey match with a team representing England at Stratham tonight.

The English team successfully battled the Canadians throughout and would have taken the game but for Albert Powers' goal which found the nets as the bell sounded.

SILVERTON BEATS DENVER SKATERS

Score Is 6-4 in Fast Clean Hockey at Silverton

SILVERTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—The first puck league game to be played in the Silverton rink took place between Silverton and New Denver, the local team winning by a score of 6-4. The game was fast and both teams played hard, clean hockey from start to finish, few penalties being handed out. A feature of the game was the first appearance of the Silverton team in their new uniforms of black and orange.

The first period started with a rush on the Silverton goal by the Denver forward line, resulting in a goal by S. Thomlinson. Silverton retaliated when F. Mills scored. Play then see-sawed back and forth, from end to end for several minutes, both goalies making miraculous saves. C. Kennett finally bulged the net for New Denver. Just before the end of the period F. Mills scored his second goal for Silverton. In the second period play became sizzling hot, being featured by good combination plays by both teams. Silverton had a slight edge on the play in this period, and but for the good work of Cook in the Denver goal, the score would have been different. However, J. Kelly in two individual rushes, sagged the net twice for Silverton. F. Mills scored for the locals. Denver scored twice in this period, the score standing at 5-4 as the bell rang.

In the third period both teams showed the effects of the strenuous pace set in the first two periods. Silverton tallied once, and Moir was called upon to make some brilliant saves. Denver was unable to score. The game ended with the score 6-4.

The line-ups were as follows:

New Denver—Cook, goal; Sanderson, P. Kennett, defence; S. Thomlinson, N. Thomlinson, C. Kennett, and Avison, Emory, Vandergrift, forwards.

Silverton—Moir, goal; Elsmore, R. Mills, defence; J. Kelly, R. Peachy, F. Mills, S. Harris, J. Harding, J. Harris, L. Emerson, forwards.

Referee—C. Richardson.

English Billiard Tourney Advances

Wednesday the semi-finals of the English billiard contest will be played by the Legion cue artists.

The third round which has been completed is as follows: L. Pickard, owes 50, beat L. Hart, owes 50, 250-144; W. Swain, owes 60, beat J. Holland, rec. 25, 260-127. R. Main owes 50, beat A. Fleming, owes 50, 250-248; L. Shantz defaulted to A. T. Stephenson.

MILLWALL DEFEATS READING IN REPLAY

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(CP Cable)—Millwall defeated Reading in a replay of their third-round English soccer cup match today 2-0. Their win entitles them to go into the fourth round against Aldershot January 28.

EDDIE TOLAN IS THROUGH

Sees Fame as Futile; Has a Job and Will Stay With It

BY WILLIAM H. BEATTY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—(AP)—For bespectacled little Eddie Tolan, whose short legs swept him to a triumph as sprint king of the 1932 Olympiad, the heady wine of victory has turned, overnight, to vinegar.

Eddie Tolan, the speed flash, will never race again.

One whole wall in Eddie Tolan's room is covered with gold and silver medals. Tables and cases are piled high with trophies. The olympic insignia hangs from a spun wire. Governors and mayors have issued proclamations, committees have presented scrolls and orators have extolled Eddie Tolan's sportsmanship and prowess. Michigan had an "Eddie Tolan day" by official proclamation.

And yet:

"I don't think anything could induce me to run again," says Tolan, stocky negro sprinter whose 100 and 200-metre victories in the olympiad games brought a massed stadium to its feet.

Eddie Tolan isn't complaining but he believes that fame such as he earned is futile. Two weeks ago he got a job. He is filing clerk in a county office here. His lifetime hope and dream of becoming a great physician is waning, for he has been unable to make enough to support himself and his parents, also unemployed for many months, and to complete his education.

Between the time Eddie Tolan returned to Detroit from Los Angeles to receive a hero's welcome, and the day he got the job as filing clerk, he walked the streets of many cities, seeking work. In desperation he turned in his amateur card and appeared in vaudeville with Bill Robinson, the negro dancer. His appearance was brief, and he returned to Detroit.

On the day that Eddie arrived in Detroit from the Olympic games, to be met by a band and a welcoming committee, his half-brother, Fred, was collecting waste-paper in the grass of the park in front of the railroad station. Eddie regarded the half-brother as "luckier than I am," He had a job.

POINT BIRD PLAYERS WIN

Willow Point Beats Hume by 8-4 Score

WILLOW POINT, B. C., Jan. 23.—A team from the Hume school Badminton club motored to Willow Point Saturday night and played the "B" team of the Willow Point club. The natives won after a hard-fought battle, the score of games being 8-4.

This is the first match the Willow Point "B" team has played this year.

The scores were as follows, the Hume school players mentioned first:

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss E. Ogden and A. Wilson lost to Miss G. Ferguson and C. Blunt, 10-15, 16-17. Miss M. Peake and A. Cawley lost to Miss J. Green and L. de Cocq 5-15, 10-15. Mrs. H. M. Whimster and E. Baker lost to Miss Z. Gaskell and J. Applewhaite 8-15, 13-15. Mrs. T. Sargeant and R. McKenzie beat Miss D. Gaskell and L. Howe 15-1, 15-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. Wilson and A. Cawley beat L. de Cocq and J. Applewhaite, 6-15, 17-16, 17-14. E. Baker and R. McKenzie beat C. Blunt and L. Howe, 15-12, 15-11. E Baker and R. McKenzie lost to L. de Cocq and J. Applewhaite 8-15, 15-11, 12-15. A. Wilson and A. Cawley beat C. Blunt and L. Howe 15-10, 15-4.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Miss E. Ogden and Miss M. Peake lost to Miss G. Ferguson and Miss D. Gaskell 9-15, 15-8, 8-15. Mrs. H. M. Whimster ad Mrs. T. Sargeant lost to Miss Z. Gaskell and Miss J. Green 4-15, 5-15. Mrs. H. M. Whimster and Mrs. T. Sargeant lost to Miss D. Gaskell and Miss G. Ferguson 9-15, 10-15. Miss M. Peake and Miss E. Ogden lost to Miss Z. Gaskell and Miss J. Green, 6-15, 3-15.

Greenwood Men Take Cups Home

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 23.—An interesting display of curling cups was shown at the Greenwood curling rink on Saturday afternoon, the members of the women's and men's clubs being present, as well as many visitors. G. Boag, skip, R. Forshaw, W. C. Wilson and J. Hallett comprising the successful Greenwood rink at the Grand Forks bonspiel secured the two principal curling cups, the Mayor's cup and the Hodge's cup for Greenwood.

D. McDonald president of the club, congratulated the players on their achievement in securing the trophies. Other speeches were made by D. Docksteader of Grand Forks G. S. Walters, R. Forshaw and C. King. The Mayor's cup was filled with champagne under the generous impulse of the president, G. S. Walters and all present drank to the health of the successful curlers.

Big League BOWLING

(By Al Demaree)

The high scoring and consistent bowlers are the men or women who have "grooved" their delivery to such an extent that they can consistently lay their ball on a certain "spot" on the alley varying this "spot" of course, on "back-up" and "hook" alleys.

A poor bowler will often vary a foot or more on succeeding deliveries, when he thinks he is laying his ball on the same "spot". This is because he does not have a "grooved" delivery.

Don't experiment too much. Adopt a style that feels natural and easy and then stick with it and synchronize your motions, so that you do the same thing every time.

Al Demaree has prepared an illustrated bowling leaflet on "Improving Bowling Delivery" which he will gladly send to any reader requesting it. Address Al Demaree in care of this paper and be sure to enclose a self-adressed stamped envelope.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 24, 1913—Chas Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox and John J. McGraw of the New York Giants arranged for a trip around the world for both clubs, which took place that fall.

GREENWOOD AND FORKS PLAY TIE

Score Is 1-1 in Junior Hockey Game, Greenwood

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 23.—The first hockey match between the junior teams of Grand Forks and Greenwood was played at the Greenwood rink on Saturday night and resulted in a 1-1 tie. The goals were scored by J. Forshaw for the home team and J. Graham for the Grand Forks team.

The competition was keen, the young players who were of school age, worked hard for victory. The game was well handled by R. Taylor as referee. The line-up was as follows:

Greenwood—Goal, L. Lucente; defence, E. Lucente, E. Johnson; forwards, J. Forshaw, L. Gulley. J. Clark, B. McGillivray, A. Cudworth, J. Butcher.

Grand Forks—Goal, G. Ron; defence, G. Tonks, G. Robertson; forwards, L. Bailey, G. Olson, J. Graham.

BOUNDARY CUP WON BY FORKS

Grand Forks Beats Greenwood 2-1; Third Win

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 23.—The third hockey match played between the Grand Forks Comets and the Greenwood Hornets for the Boundary cup was played in the Greenwood rink on Friday and resulted in a win for the Comets, the score being 2-1. This takes the cup to Grand Forks for the next 12 months, as the Comets won the three games played of a series of four. The McBride cup with goals counting is still to be played for with two matches.

NORTHCOTT IS BACK IN LEAD

Bill Cook Falls Behind as as Rangers Shutout by Maroons

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP)—When Montreal Maroons administered to New York Rangers the only shutout the Patrickmen have received on Madison Square Garden ice in almost two years, the point-making leadership of the National Hockey league passed to one of the Montreal squad.

Laurence Northcott, left winger, acquired two points in the game last night when Maroons beat Rangers 5-0 and thus broke the tie that existed between himself and Bill Cook, veteran Ranger right wing. Northcott leads the entire league both in points and goals scored—27 points, of which 18 were acquired by goals. Cook has 25 points, second in the whole league and first in the United States division. His brother "Bun" Cook is second in actual goals with 16.

MORENZ THIRD

Canadiens' improvement was reflected in the fact that Howie Morenz and Johnny Gagnon hold third and fourth places in the Canadian division, behind Northcott and Paul Haynes, of Maroons, who is second with 24 points. Cooney Weiland, Ottawa, and Jimmy Ward and Hooley Smith, Maroons, share a triple tie for fifth.

In the United States division the Cooks and Frank Boucher, front line of Rangers, continue to run one, two, three. Nels Stewart of Boston has forged up to fourth place, tied with 20 points with Paul Thompson of Chicago.

Red Horner of Toronto continued to lead the penalty carriers with 83 minutes served. "Ching" Johnson of Rangers is high man in the United States division with 72 minutes.

BOLTON VIEWS BROWN'S FISH

William Brown of Third street, Fairview, and his 22½ pound Kamloops trout, caught last May at Procter—and a week or so ago the occasion of a prize awarded to him—are featured in a recent issue of the Bolton Journal and Guardian.

In the department of "Greetings to Our Friends Abroad," there is a picture of Mr. Brown holding up the big fish, which is described in the discriptive manner as "a giant salmon," while the editor of the departmen says: "And another old Boltonian, writing from Nelson, B. C., tells a real angler's story about a salmon he captured. His boast would appear distinctly 'fishy,' were it not that he sends along the very convincing photograph which is published herewith."

The department of "Chat and Comment" makes the further reference, under the caption, "On a Large Scale:"

"The photographs on this page of the angler who caught a 22½ lb. salmon may be recognized as that of an old Boltonian, Mr. William Brown, of Nelson, B. C., and formerly of 44, Warwick St. Astley Bridge. The catch, incidently, was 36 in. long and 10½ in. deep.

"Old friends of his may be interested to hear of the marriage of his eldest son, Samuel, to a Nelson girl. This young man was a scholar at Seymour-rd. school, and for a honeymoon he and his bride recently completed a motor tour of 4300 miles, to Mexico and back in a fortnight. In one day they drove 650 miles from Vancouver to Spokane. 'Compared with the old country,' comments Mr. Brown, 'there are so many long trips if you go anywhere that we think little or nothing of them'."

CENTIPEDES LEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE, CRESTON

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—The tie that has existed for the past month in the men's basketball league, was broken when the Centipedes handed the Bearcats a 19-14 trimming to take undisputed top place honors. In the girls' section the high school team is still in front by a comfortable margin. The season winds up early in March.

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 — Receipts: Cattle 1300, calves 210, hogs 3300, sheep 695.

Steers, up to 1050 lbs.: Good and choice $3.25 to $4.

Steers, over 1050 lbs.: Good and choice $3.25 to $4.

Heifers: Good and choice, $3 to $3.75.

Fed calves: Good and choice, $4.50 to $3.

Canners and cutters, $.75 to $1.25.

Bulls: Good, $1.50 to $1.75.

Stocker and feeder steers: Good, $2 to $2.25.

Stock cows and heifers: Good $1.50 to $2.

Milkers and springers: $20 to $45.

Veal calves: Good and choice, $5.50 to $7.

Hogs: Select bacon $1 per head premium; bacon, $3; butchers, $1 per head discount.

Lambs: Good handyweight, $4.50 to $5; good heavies $4.

Sheep: Good heavies, $1.50; good handyweight, $1.75 to $2.

EGGS DOWN

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (CP).—Fresh eggs dropped one to two cents a dozen on the Montreal produce and dairy market today.

Carlots or less of fresh graded eggs continued last week's declines. Extras were down one to two cents at 23 to 24 cents while firsts and pullets lost a cent at 21 cents a dozen. To retailers eggs in cartons declined from one to four cents a dozen. Receipts totalled 1696 cases.

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NEW YORK LIST DOWN SLIGHTLY

Hestitant During Morning; Heaviness in Dairy Company Shares

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — Stocks had a rather poor start in the new week today. Hesitant during most of the morning, they pointed definitely lower after midday and although there was no indication of a pickup in volume, closing prices represented a fractional average decline. Sales totalled 664,152 shares.

Heaviness of dairy company shares reflected recent milk reductions in the metropolitan area. Egg prices were again down, continuing a movement that began more than a fortnight ago. Borden shares lost a point. National Dairy was steadier, but General Foods and National Biscuit sagged moderately. Industrials were narrowly changed, though the down side was favored.

KELLY AND BOYD ON CHURCH BOARD

St. Stephen's Name New Managers at Creston

CRESTON, B. C., Jan. 23.—At St. Stephen's Presbyterian church congregational annual meeting the chair was taken by S. A. Speers, chairman of the board of management, and in the unavoidable absence of H. H. Taylor the secretarial work was done by T. W. Bundy. Encouraging reports were submitted from the session, board of managers, Sunday school, Ladies' aid, and W. M. S. Messrs. Speers and Taylor, retiring members, declined re-election, and were replaced by George H. Kelly and M. J. Boyd, with John Sherwood, H. W. McLaren, Dr. Henderson, and T. W. Bundy completing the board of managers for 1933.

Egg Markets

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP)—Price declines have been pretty general on egg markets in Canada during the past week and the situation continues weak.

Toronto—Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for ungraded eggs extras 19 to 20, firsts 17 to 18, seconds 15 delivered.

Montreal—Graded shipments of fresh eggs are selling on spot to wholesalers at extras 23, firsts 21, pullet extras 21.

Winnipeg — Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for ungraded eggs extras 21 to 22, firsts 19 to 20, seconds 12 to 14.

Edmonton—Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for ungraded eggs extras 15, firsts 13, seconds 11 with one cent commission added in most cases.

Vancouver—Paying prices to producers are now extras 16, firsts 14, pullet extras 12 to 13 at the farm or one cent higher if delivered at Vancouver.

FINANCES IN CANADA BETTER

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP)— The financial condition of Canada has already improved, but industry, as might be expected, still is lagging, said Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in a brief speech before the Albany club here today. Although Mr. Bennett had not been scheduled to address the club, Hon. H. S. Scholfield, president, asked Mr. Bennett to speak briefly.

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INTEREST WANES ON BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bond market enthusiasm waned today and, aside from the United States government group and a few corporation and foreign specialties, there was little inclination to raise prices.

Trading volume was considerably under that of last Friday, sales totalling $10,047,000, par value.

S. TERHUNE IS CLUB'S HEAD

Rossland Forms Young Men's Discussion Organization

ROSSLAND, B. C., Jan. 22—The constitution prepared by the president, Stewart Terhume, was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Rossland Young Men's Discussion club. The purpose of the club is to foster good citizenship and to develop personality and culture by study and discussion of important problems and topics of the present and past.

Jack Mitchell gave a 15-minute talk on the Life of Edison, with particular reference to a number of his inventions. Arthur Schwartzenhauer spoke on the gangsters, explaining their methods of exploiting the public.

A. G Cameron gave a very clear talk on Technocracy from the point of the Technocrats, and the subject was thrown open for discussion. It was decided that the subject was too broad to be fully covered in one evening, so John Melville, William Derby and George Wilson were appointed to prepare 15-minute papers for presentation at the next meeting.

Mrs. Sandilands W.A. President

Auxiliary for Parish of Windermere Has Active Year

INVERMERE, B. C., Jan. 23—The annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the parish of Windermere, was held at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hamilton. Members were present from Windermere, Wilmer, Athalmer and Invermere.

Rev. F. Standford presided and gave an appropriate talk, on the work of the Woman's auxiliary, not only for the parish but from the larger view of the diocese and the Dominion. Reports showed that all pledges for the diocesan board had been met, the Woman's auxiliary also having generously helped the church wardens with gifts of cash to carry on the work of the parish. The outstanding notes of the year were the East Kootenay deanery conference, which was most successful, with which was linked the unveiling of the memorial to "Father Pat" at Windermere and the presentation of a diocesan life membership to the president, Mrs. E. M. Sandilands.

Officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. Hamilton; president, Mrs. E. M. Sandilands; vice-president, Mrs. F. Standford; vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Tegart for Windermere; vice-president, Mrs. F. Green for Athalmer; and Mrs. Gregson for Wilmer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hillier, Invermere; secretary living message, Mrs. Pritchard, Invermere; superintendent of juniors, Mrs. Cartwright; secretary, Little Helpers, Mrs. Hillier with Mrs. T. W. Turner, Windermere, Mrs. Green, Athalmer, and Mrs. Gregson, Wilmer. Visiting committee for new comers and hospital, Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. P. W. Turner. Tea was served by Mrs. B. G. Hamilton.

ELKO BRIEFS

ELKO, B. C., Jan. 23.—A. E. Ingham of Sheep Mountain ranch was in Elko on business. He took little Tommy Ingham home with him.

Mrs. F. Swanson who has been confined to her bed is able to be around again.

ROTARIAN ICE CARNIVAL TO RESTORE FUND

Hockey on the Side Is Planned; a Dance Later On

KIDDIES TREATED ARE DOING WELL

Rotary Curlers to Issue Annual Challenge to Gyros

An ice masquerade carnival, with a hockey match on the side to lend added interest, for the benefit of the crippled children's fund of the Nelson Rotary club, is a probability of the early future.

After various possibilities had been considered by the Rotary club at Monday's meeting, emanating from the crippled children's committee, of which Dr. Gansner is head, the club authorized the committee to go ahead with the carnival on the lines suggested, if found feasible.

On suggestion of Alderman B. W. Dawson, the boys work committee was authorized to work up a dance, after the carnival date, for the benefit of the club's service fund, which is available for various objects. The two committees will collaborate, it is understood.

TO CURL IT OUT

A proposal from H. W. Whimster that the Rotary club should challenge the Gyros for another curling contest—the Rotarians not having been beaten for a year—was enthusiastically taken up, and Mr. Whimster, H. Bush and E. E. L. Dewdney were named a committee to handle the matter. Mr. Whimster said he would like to see the whole membership get in the curl, and not take the games too seriously, instead of having just a few intensely serious games. This idea was also enforced by President C. W. Tyler, who said that this annual match in the past had usually been a Roman holiday for the Gyros, and the way to get the most out of it was for all to get in.

LITTLE WARDS

Dr. Gansner reported that the little boy whom the club had in Vancouver under treatment for a couple of months was now back, wonderfully improved, and his arm was gaining strength rapidly.

Dr. L. E. Borden, who on behalf of the club has charge of a babe from the country that is receiving treatment in Kootenay Lake General hospital, reported that the tiny girl is making excellent progress.

MEMBERSHIP OF U.C.T. GROWS

Making Preparations for Social Night

Kootenay Council No. 437, United Commercial Travellers, held a meeting in the K. P. hall Friday night with a good attendance of regular members and a number of candidates present. Senior Counsellor W. J. Gerbracht presided.

The local council has gained considerable in its membership during the past few months, a class of applicants being presented for membership Friday.

P. W. Genge gave a verbal report of the recent opening night. The council is now formulating plans for a similar gathering.

In certain observed hailstorms, wheat and oats have been entirely destroyed, while flax recovered sufficiently to yield ten bushels to the acre.

MORE ABOUT STUBBS

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judges of the appeal court for "the stupid comment and argument" regarding "the most infamous will case ever stalked into daylight."

The entire circumstances of the will, presented for probate by Grace Anne Forlong (Alexander MacDonald's daughter) and her husband, John A. Forlong, "show unmistakable signs of stealth, deception, falsity and fraud," the judge read from his judgment.

WAS NOT THERE

Attempts to have the will probated had been delayed by him, Judge Stubbs continued, after he learned Henrietta Isbister, a nurse, purported witness to the will, was not there when the will was signed. Immediately he ordered the "alleged will" propounded for proof in solemn form and also directed an inquiry "into all matters and causes testamentary to the estate."

Retracing "this trail of stealth, fraud and perjury," the judgment charged Forlong with playing "the chief role in this infamy." It was his "conception and he planned and carried through the various steps in connection with it."

OBSESSION WITH HIM

"His design was to become a direct beneficiary in the MacDonald estate, something MacDonald never intended him to be," the judge continued. "MacDonald had made ample provision for members of his family and planned to devote the bulk of his estate after his death to charitable purposes through what he called the MacDonald trust, and which has been described by some as an obsession with him."

Proponents of the will withdrew their application for probate, the judge said, on the ground it was irregularly executed "but in my opinion it is not only irregular, invalid for informality of execution but it is void for want of testamentary capacity in the testator, who when in his 84th year, had suffered from a progressive senility of the mind."

ONLY ONE WITNESS

All facts of the case demanded judicial investigation and disposition, the judge recommended in his report, which also suggested validation by the legislature of a previous will, invalidated because of only one witness.

The judgment charged that Forlong kept everything as "devious and underhand as possible" and that MacDonald "was got to sign the will, propped up in bed," also it declared Miss Isbister was "victimized by Forlong into signing documents not knowing what she was doing."

MORE ABOUT TUGBOAT

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broke down and we started to drift. We aren't used to the sea and we got pretty sick.

"Things looked pretty bad for us when out of the driving snow came a tug towing what looked like two coal scows. It was inbound for Vancouver. We shouted. I blew a distress signal on the air whistle and Yattinson tied a shirt to a gaff and waved it from the bow.

"The tugboat skipper saw us for he threw the beam of the searchlight on our boat. We shouted and waved to him but the tugboat chugged on and disappeared in the snow.

"It looked as though we were going to crack up on Valdez Island but the wind and the current kept us clear and a shift in the gale sent us down the gulf toward Texada. That was Saturday morning. We drifted for 24 hours and cracked up on Texada rocks."

Wells and his companions said they were unable to see the name of the tug.

Wells was thrown against a stanchion during the pitching of the disabled boat and suffered a broken nose and a sprained wrist.

MAY REPLACE STREET CARS WITH BUSSES

Alderman T. J. Scanlan Urges Paring of Railway Expenditure

BONDS RETIRED FEBRUARY 1934

Need of Ties and Wheels Starts Arguments in Council

Will Nelsonites be riding through the city in buses in 1934 in place of the cars of the street railway department? Nelson city council has not taken a stand but it was intimated at Monday night's session that the present council may recommend such a step when the street railway bonds are retired in February, 1934.

It all started when Alderman H. B. Lindsay, chairman of the street railway committee, suggested that the council call for tenders for 600 ties. Alderman T. J. Scanlan suggested that instead the council go into committee on the whole question of the street railway and its future. Mayor S. H. Smythe agreed, saying another week would make little difference regarding the tie situation. He recommended going into the whole question of finances before expenditures were made. He was afraid of the coming year.

Alderman Scanlan declared that the council should review the street railway situation and figure out the bus plan which could be in operation in 1934. If the council decided to do away with the street cars paring of expenses should start immediately. It looked like a bad year, and August, he predicted, would see tax receipts down. Nelson must remember it is just two years behind the depression.

And Alderman H. B. Lindsay declared that the ties were needed anyway. If the council had the idea of replacing the cars and not keeping up the service he said they should spend "nothing."

City Electrical Engineer W. D. Fleet asked if the council would take over the responsibility of the safety of the passengers carried by the street cars.

Alderman Scanlan interjected that 15 years ago a competent engineer had urged renewal of water mains, saying they were all rotten. But they were still functioning and Alderman Ross Fleming replied "not some of them." Then Mr. Fleet said he made the recommendation because the ties were needed. Further he was not the kind of an engineer who recommended unnecessary expenditure. He thought the ties should be purchased.

Then Alderman Lindsay sprung another surprise, that the railway needed new wheels. Six pairs were necessary at a cost of $180. Several aldermen replied that they had "heard" the cars needed new wheels. But Alderman Scanlan said "there is some more piece-meal." He recommended going into the whole situation. Alderman Lindsay suggested shutting down the street railway system and running it on a relief scheme. There was laughter.

Then Alderman J. B. Gray, finance minister, said if the city was going to operate the street railway it would be needing supplies. If ties and wheels were necessary they should be purchased. City Electrical Engineer Fleet stated that ties and wheels were necessary to ensure safety. It was a case of paying for ties or repairing armatures, an expense that had been eliminated almost by keeping the track in shape. Last year 10 pairs of wheels had been used.

Alderman R. W. Dawson started the end of the argument when he declared that this council was only presuming that the street cars would be scrapped in 1934. There would be a new council then, but Alderman Scanlan said the present council would have to pave the way, Mayor Smythe emphasized that the public must be protected and admired Mr. Fleet for his stand on safety, and the engineer stated that an additional job would be reboring of the trucks to take up slack. Then it was decided ties and wheels were necessary even if the cars were to be scrapped and the aldermen voted unanimously to call for tenders for ties.

WRITE $26,053,045 IN NEW BUSINESS

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP) —New business of $26,052,045 was written by the North American Life Insurance company during the past year, according to preliminary figures issued in connection with the annual report. Total business in force at the end of the year was $193,052,844.

MINIMUM RATE POWER IS CUT

Schaefer and Hitchcock Mill Operations Not Full Year

Nelson city council Monday night, receiving a letter from Schaefer, Hitchcock pole merchants, who propose to erect a sawmill at their pole yard in Fairview, decided to reduce the minimum electrical power charges of $50 per month, on a contract extending over three years to $25 per month. The operators stated they would not be operating only six per year and the minimum of $50, was high. It was the opinion of the council members that an added payroll would be a great help in the city.

MORE ABOUT NASOOKIN

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was tested. The route traversed by the Nasookin is a link on the southern transprovincial highway.

Launched at the Canadian Pacific shipyard in Fairview in June, 1913, and commissioned about the end of the year, her steel hull built in compartments, the Nasookin has seen to date nearly 19 years of service, inclusive of about 19 months as a ferry steamer.

NEW BOAT WAS PLANNED

Successive governments had contemplated a specially built ferry steamer for the main lake whenever the through highway link came into use, and it is understood designs for such a boat were already in existence last fall when Canadian Pacific officials took up the matter of a possible sale. John Armstrong mechanical superintendent of the public works department at Victoria, Mr. Baird, of the provincial department of railways, and other experts were sent up here to look the Nasookin over, both on her trips, and at the Fairview yard, and were understood to report that extensive alterations and adaptions to increase car capacity and reduce cost of operation were economically possible.

Most plans suggested for altering the Nasookin for ferry purposes have contemplated taking off her house, thus materially lightening her, and making it possible to increase the accommodation for motor-vehicles and also the ease of handling them.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Something different, Feb. 10. Don't miss it. (5431)

Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, 50c and up. Nelson Flower Shoppe. (5430)

Annual meeting of Chamber of Mines, City hall, Friday night 7.30 p.m. (5426)

RESERVE MARCH 29TH FOR SECOND NELSON GLEE CLUB CONCERT. (5435)

The annual meeting of the Nelson Liberal association will be held in Gelinas hall Thursday, January 26, 8 p. m. (5436)

Annual general meeting of Nelson Protective association will be held in Board of Trade rooms, Thursday at 8 p. m. (5433)

Get your tickets early for Burns anniversary, Wednesday, January 25, $1 each, from Mrs. J. C. Hooker, Ledingham's or A. Wallach. Admittance only by ticket. (5399)

EAGLES ATTENTION

All members of Aerie No. 22 F.O.E. are requested to meet at the Church of the Redeemer, Fairview, at 2.30 p. m., today to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. Gibson. (5434)

The annual meeting of the Boy Scout association in the New Scout hall. Formal opening of the new building, election of officers, etc. will take place. All interested be on hand 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 1933. (5409)

G. E. HOME RECORDING RADIO. Make your own records either through home microphone or from radio reception. General electric radio—Victor phonograph combination, $259 on easy terms. FLEMINGS STORE, C. G. E. DEALER. (5422)

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeGirolamo wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings. (5428)

FUNERAL NOTICE

Gibson—William, passed away at the Kootenay Lake General hospital on Saturday morning, aged 71 years. Funeral will take place at the Church of the Redeemer, Fairview, today, the 24th, at 2.30 o'clock. (5421)

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VICTOR RECORDING CONTEST
Records will be played each night this week at 9 p.m. Take your ballot to the Kootenay Music House as soon as possible. You have a chance to be one of the lucky prize winners.

January Clearance

Hosiery Special
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Aladdin Chiffon or Service Weight
Regular $1.00—SPECIAL ..... 69¢
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Broken Lines.
Regular $1.50—NOW ..... 75¢
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