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Buchanan of Trail Gavel Weilder in Spokane — Page Eleven

Nelson Daily News

Dizzy Dean Hurls Shutout— Cards Tie Giants —Page Nine

VOLUME 33 | NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1934 | FIVE CENTS A COPY | NUMBER 137

DRUG RING HEAD SUICIDES IN PRISON

Sues Pitcher

MISS BERNICE A. NIEMAN

Here is Miss Bernice A. Nieman, St. Louis, Mo., photographer's model, who has filed suit for $50,000 against John Vernon Welch, Boston Red Sox pitcher. She charges he proposed to her and married another girl the day after the date set for their wedding.

COLIN INKSTER DIES IN EAST

Former M. P. P. of Manitoba Passes at 93 Years

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 (CP)—A former president of the Manitoba legislative council and minister of agriculture in 1874, Colin Inkster, died here today in his 93rd year.

A week ago Mr. Inkster was overcome by smoke when his shooting lodge burned and he was carried unconscious from the flaming cabin by two companions. He contracted bronchial trouble and the sturdy constitution that had withstood the rugged climate of Manitoba from the early trading-post days of Fort Garry was unable to throw off the ailment.

For 52 years he was sheriff of Manitoba and until within a few months of his death the tall, bronzed man was a familiar figure on north Winnipeg streets as he took his daily walks. Until he was 90 the pioneer spent a certain portion of his morning exercising with a skipping rope at his Seven Oaks home.

Death and Agony Accompanies Trains' Crash Near Liverpool

FAMED LONDON EXPRESS HITS A LOCAL TRAIN

9 Known Dead With 20 Injured Near Warrington

DOCTORS RUSH TO THE SCENE

Reports Say at Least 100 Hurt in Rear-End Blow

WARRINGTON, England, Sept. 28 (CP-Havas).—Nine persons were known dead and at least 20 were injured following a rear-end collision between a fast London express and a local train near here tonight.

While railroad officials gave the number of dead as nine, another report, unverified, stated 14 were killed and as many as 100 injured.

The first four cars of the express were derailed, two of them being crush d.

CARS CRUSHED

Cars at the rear of the local train were crushed and many passengers were buried under the wreckage.

Physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene from Warrington and all available beds in the hospital here were soon filled.

Twenty-six persons, 10 of them women and nearly all in serious

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Markets at a Glance

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks irregularly lower.

Toronto mines—Closed lower.

New York—Stocks slightly lower.

Winnipeg—Wheat closed lower.

London—Bar silver and tin higher; copper unchanged; lead and zinc lower.

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

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

New York—Canadian dollar up 1-16 to 1.02¾.

Italian Royal Family Enjoy Vacation Together

Their majesties, the King and Queen of Italy, photographed with other members of the Italian royal family during a vacation near Rome recently. Left to right, seated—Countess Calvi di Bergolo, holding her son, Contine Pier Francescoe; her majesty the queen; King Victor Emmanuel; H.R.H. Princess Mafalda of Assisi; Queen Giovanni of Bulgaria, holding Princess Mari Luisa; left to right, seated on ground, are—Contessina Maria Lodevica; Calvi di Bergolo; Prince Enrico D'Assia; Prince Maurizio D'Assia; Contessina Guia Calvi di Bergolo; H.R.H. Princess of Savoy, and H.R.H. Prince Umberto of Savoy.

NELSON HAS A NEW CASE OF PARALYSIS

Bandmaster

Major H. E. Adkins, Mus. Bac., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., conductor of the Kneller Hall band which presented music at the 1934 Canadian National exhibition, is shown as he boarded a liner returning to England, with his band. Each musician can play every instrument used in the band.

Gladys Wigg Gets Serum from John Ferguson; Third Case in Isolation Here

With the third outbreak of Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) on Thursday, when Gladys Wigg, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Wigg, was admitted to the Isolation hospital, further precautionary measures were planned at Nelson Friday night.

The various churches in the city have voluntarily suspended Sunday school classes and the school board and medical staff are considering the advisability of closing the remainder of the schools, but have as yet reached no decision. They have, however, advised all persons below 18 years of age to refrain from attending public assemblies as far as possible.

Gladys Wigg is the third patient to be admitted for treatment at Nelson, Walter Musfelt of Nelson and Faith Ritchie of Procter contracting the disease earlier in the week.

Rumors of other cases were rife Friday but were denied by medical men. One Nelson lad and kiddies from Grohman and Salmo were re-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Printers Go Back to Work in Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 28 (CP cable).—The printers' strike which has kept Dublin without newspapers for nine weeks was settled today, and publication will be resumed on Monday.

The strike is believed to have been the longest in the history of newspaper publishing. Dublin has put up with lack of newspapers without undue excitement, but many rumors have kept the capital buzzing at frequent times during the long period.

Rev. "Dick" Sheppard Is St. Paul's Canon

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP cable).—Rev. "Dick" Sheppard was today appointed canon and preceptor of St. Paul's cathedral. In the latter office the noted preacher will have oversight of the cathedral's choral services which have long been the model of Anglican music for the whole world.

SLAP ON FACE MEANS A DUEL

Paris Lawyer Takes a Slap at a Former French Minister

SAINT MALO, France, Sept. 28 (AP) — Guy Lachambre, former minister of France, was slapped smartly on the face today, and tonight he planned to fight a duel with the man who insulted him.

The aggressor in the slapping incident was Jacques Renouvin, a paris lawyer. He smacked Lachambre as a traffic snarl held up the former minister's automobile on a street here.

Lachambre discussed the affair with friends, and decided to accept Renouvin's challenge to a meeting on the field of honor. Lachambre's seconds are to consult Renouvin's seconds Saturday.

Two By-elections Now in Manitoba

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (CP)—Death of Dr. W. D. Cowan, Conservative member for Long Lake, at Regina tonight, creates the second byelection pending for the house of commons, Hon. W. A. Black, senior Conservative member for Halifax, and a former minister of railways and canals, died Sept. 1.

Premier Bennett to Sign a Trade Pact With France

PARIS, Sept. 28 (CP-AP cable).—Granting to Canada of a definite minimum quota of wheat that she may export to France, regardless of any future import restrictions, is believed to be a feature of the supplemental Franco-Canadian trade treaty negotiated here by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The agreement, supplementing the existing trade treaty between Canada and France, is complete with the exception of a few minor details. It is to be signed tomorrow by Premier Bennett and Lucien Lamoureux, French minister of commerce. Its terms are not officially revealed.

SUICIDE AIM OF LINDBERGH CASE SUSPECT

Sharpened Spoon Is Taken From Cell of Hauptmann

INSANITY LIKELY PLEA IN N. YORK

Babe Killed in Order Save Kidnappers Is the Theory

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Chicago police tonight held John Bowman, 29, for questioning as the "John" of the Lindbergh kidnapping case. The man denied all connection with the case.

Deputy chief of Detectives Walter Storms said the suspect strongly resembled the man accused of complicity in the $50,000 ransom plot.

He was arrested in a rooming house.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON
Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Sharpened to a knife-like edge, a metal spoon was found today in the cell of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, shortly after his counsel said a psychiatrist would examine the alleged Lindbergh ransom extortionist, presumably to determine the possibility of an insanity defence.

To prevent any attempt at suicide, or escape, Sheriff John Hanley of the Bronx doubled the guard outside Hauptmann's cell after finding the spoon.

Accompanying this spectacular development, a close friend of the German alien ex-convict, Hans Kloppenburg, was picked up and questioned by District Attorney Samuel Foley. Kloppenburg's picture was in the Hauptmann al-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

BLAKE WILSON LEFT $283,747

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP)—W. J. Blake Wilson, former head of P. Burns and company in Vancouver and director of the Canadian Pacific railway, who died June 22, left a net estate of $283,747, to be divided between his widow and one son, Blake M. Wilson.

Application for probate of the will was filed today. Assets include $84,475 insurance, $42,387 cash, $20,678 real estate and $136,207 in stocks and bonds.

Vancouver Puck Stars Will Play With Rosslanders

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP). — Jack Davies, defence player, and George (Shrimp) Milne, goalkeeper, both of Macabees of the Vancouver Senior Hockey league, expect to leave shortly for Rossland, where they will play with the Miners in the Kootenay Hockey league this season.

Vancouver Hospital Deficit Is $82,778

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP)—The Vancouver general hospital's deficit for the first eight months of 1934 totalled $82,778, expenses totalling slightly more than the estimate but the income of $657,717 being $76,295 above the estimate.

Long Lake M. P. Dies at Regina

REGINA, Sept. 28 (CP).—Dr. W. D. Cowan, Regina, Conservative M.P., for Long Lake, died tonight. He was 69 years of age.

MAPLE RIDGE BOND ISSUE ON MARKET

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP).—A bond issue of $23,000 was placed on the market today by the municipality of Maple Ridge to finance construction of a sewer system for the village of Hammond.

GROCERS INCORPORATED

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (CP)—Notice of incorporation of the Independent Grocers Alliance Distributing Co., Ltd., Vancouver, with capital of $50,000 is contained in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

BREAKS FROM GUARD, PLUNGES ALMOST TWO STOREYS TO AN INSTANT DEATH IN MONTREAL

New Coiffure

Miss Janet Chandler of Los Angeles who has won many awards for beautiful hair, shows her latest creation, a streamline sculptured coiffure designed to keep up with the modern mode.

Brecher Was Wealthy New Yorker; Jailed by Small Error

SECOND GANG MAN TO MEET DEATH

Was Awaiting Court's Sentence; Case Was Traced to N. Y.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (AP).—Convicted a short while before as head of a vast international drug ring and scheduled for sentence in about a fortnight, Pincus *Brecher, wealthy New Yorker, took* the law into his own hands tonight. He leaped to his death from an uncovered passageway connecting the main cell block of the Montreal jail with the infirmary, to the cement court below.

Escorted from the court house to the jail in a private automobile, Brecher feigned a sudden illness and asked to be taken to the infirmary.

DROPS HEAD FIRST

Displaying an unbelievable strength for one of his slight build, Brecher wrenched himself free from the guard, pushed him

(Continued on Page Two)

NO UPHEAVAL PLANS IN U.S.

Clay Williams Heads New NRA Board Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Administration assurances that "sweeping changes by sudden fiat will be discouraged" went out to United States business today from the new multiple-headed blue eagle administration.

This word came directly from Donald R. Richberg, lawyer who helped mold NRA policies in their infancy, and now directs an administration committee specially created to advise Mr. Roosevelt on NRA and other recovery policies.

Simultaneously, Clay Williams, wealthy 50-year-old industrialist, was chosen to head the national industrial recovery board now vested with all the business-bossing powers once wielded by Hugh S. Johnson.

Over both groups—policy making and executive—Mr. Roosevelt tightened reins of personal supervision in guiding NRA toward next winter's legislative gauntlet.

Police to Return Dillon to Alberta

CALGARY, Sept. 28 (CP). — A Royal Canadian Mounted police escort is expected to leave Edmonton shortly for Portage, Wisconsin, to return George Dillon, alias Morrise, to the jurisdiction of the Alberta courts.

Arrested recently at Pontiac, Ill., Dillon is wanted in Alberta to answer a charge of breaking jail at Fort Saskatchewan on June 7, 1933, and is also wanted in Calgary for questioning in connection with the murder of Inspector J. Carruthers, shot to death June 13, 1933.

Freight Haul Is Off for the Week

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (CP).—Owing to lighter grain shipments from western Canada the total number of railway freight cars loaded in Canada in the week ended September 22 amounted to 51,610 compared with 53,564 the previous week. This reduced the index number from 75.77 to 68.54, the lowest for this year, according to the computation of the Dominion bureau of statistics

Ore and miscellaneous freight showed small decreases as well as grain but all other commodities registered increases.

POLICE HUNCH GETS BURGLAR

Lacrosse Robberies at Coast Solved by Hidden Cop

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Sept. 28 (CP)—Edward Timling, 27, of Vancouver, is held by police here on a charge of breaking and entering and he may lay his arrest to the fact that Chief Constable Peter Bruce believes in playing his hunches.

Gordon (Grumpy) Spring and Mayor F. J. Hume, manager and president respectively of the Salmonbellies lacrosse team, both had their homes burglarized recently while the team was playing. Chief Bruce had a "hunch" that the home of Dan McKenzie, president of the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse association, was to be burglarized while Dan attended the lacrosse game here last night.

Constable Charlie Mackie was assigned to guard the house. He hid inside and waited. Police say two men tried to break in but were unsuccessful. They left and Mackie, following, arrested both.

The report said one man wrenched free and fled. Mackie fired several shots but missed. The other man, Timling, was taken to headquarters, where a search revealed goods allegedly stolen from the home of Rev. J. L. Sloat in his possession.

Calgary Workers Go Without Pay

CALGARY, Sept. 28 (CP).—For the first time in the history of the city of Calgary its employees today failed to get their salary and wage cheques when due.

A special meeting of the city council was called for late this afternoon to consider how a payroll of $25,000 and debenture interest due Monday and Tuesday to the amount of $55,000 could be paid out of the $61,000 which remains from the city's line of credit with the Bank of Montreal.

SARGOOD, SLAYER OF DR. PROCTER, INSANE

Goes to Oakalla; Slayer Had False Ideas of Being Wronged Court Told

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP)—After expert medical testimony had been adduced today at the trial of Timothy A. Sargood, former locomotive fireman, charged with the murder of Dr. A. P. Procter, former chief medical officer in Vancouver for the Canadian Pacific railway, an assize court jury returned a verdict finding him insane.

Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson ordered the removal of Sargood to Oakalla jail pending the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor.

Dr. Procter was wounded by a revolver bullet in his office on August 3 and died 17 days later in the hospital. Sargood has only

(Continued on Page Twelve)

YOUTH TO HANG

REGINA, Sept. 28 (CP).—James Nelson Watson, 22-year-old Estevan youth, today was sentenced to be hanged January 18 at Regina jail for the murder of his sweetheart, Eileen Bailey. He was sentenced by Mr. Justice E. W. Knowles.

Watson, convicted yesterday by a jury after two hours' deliberation, received the sentence unmoved.

B.C. MAN IS NAMED LECTURER IN ALBERTA U.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP).—M. K. McPhail, who graduated with a Ph.D. degree in the department of biochemistry, McGill university, in the spring of 1933, has been appointed a lecturer in the department of pharmacology at the University of Alberta. Dr. McPhail is a native of British Columbia.

COALITION GOV'T FOR AUSTRALIANS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 28 (CPcable)—Prime Minister Joseph Lyons today invited Dr. Earle Page, leader of the country party, to participate with his own United Australian party in the formation of a new coalition government.

Premier Lyons offered two cabinet positions, and an assistant minister's post, to the leader of the party whose support is necessary in the new parliament to maintain control since the United Australia party lost its independent majority in the general elections Sept. 19.

The offer will probably be accepted without delay.

Pitch Blende Is Found in Jungles of South America

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 28 (CP cable)—After 10 months exploration in the jungles of South America, Dr. Otto Vogt van Sickingen, an imminent German bactenounce the discovery of vast deounce the discovery of vast deposits of pitchblende radium ore near the borderline between Dutch Guina and Brazil.

The internationally known scientist, a Hapsburg prince, was hastening back to Philadelphia where a company is being formed to operate the deposits, which, he says, in quantity and quality, surpass the best known to the scientific world today.

Nine-year-old Paid Honor for Courage

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (CP).—The Girl Guides certificate of merit for courage and presence of mind has been awarded to Alma Alexander, aged nine, a member of the Taylor's Flats, B.C., Brownie pack.

It is recorded during a very cold night last winter, when the parents were away from home, the log house of the Alexanders caught fire in the roof. Young Alma followed her brother Harvey, 15, up the ladder with pails of water till the fire was extinguished.

FRANK STAPLES OF CRESTON DOESN'T CHOOSE TO RUN AS LIB CANDIDATE

Too Busy With Dyking on Creston Flats to Take Part in Election

Frank Staples of Creston will not be a candidate at the October 3 Liberal convention for the Liberal *nomination for Kootenay West.*

Discussing a dispatch from Trail recently which intimated that his hat was in the ring, Mr. Staples categorically denied that he would offer himself for nomination or would accept nomination.

He stated that he deeply appreciated the confidence which those who would like to see him chosen as Liberal candidate had displayed in him, but he could not accept nomination on account of having too much of his time taken up by the dyking development on Kootenay flats.

McKay Retires as C. P. R. Farm Head

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 (CP).—W. M. Neal, vice-president for western lines of the Canadian Pacific railway, today announced retirement of J. M. McKay, general agricultural agent for the western lines. T. S. Acheson was announced as his successor.

HOURS CHANGED

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 (CP). — Winter trading hours on the Winnipeg grain exchange will be resumed October 1. The market will open one hour later, at 9:30 a.m., C.S.T., and close on weekdays at 1:15 p.m and on Saturday at 12 noon.

First C.C.F. Woman Elected Once Headed Peace League

The first woman elected in Canada on the C.C.F. platform, is Mrs. Dorothy Gretchen Steeves, who came to Vancouver as a war bride in 1919. She was returned to the provincial legislature in the North Vancouver by-election following the death of H. C. E. Anderson, C.C.F. member for that riding. She defeated the Liberal candidate by more than 500 votes.

Mrs. Stevens, a lawyer in her own right, was born in Amsterdam and met her husband in Holland during the war when he, a Vancouver school principal, was an interned prisoner of war. They were married and she came to Canada to make her home.

PRESIDENT PEACE LEAGUE

In Holland she took an active interest in the Women's International League for Peace of which she was named president. After her arrival in Vancouver she became interested in the League of Nations Society and was secretary of the branch at the coast.

When the C.C.F. movement took strong hold in British Columbia prior to the privincial election last fall Mrs. Steeves was enlisted as a leader of women interested in it. She was an unsuccessful candidate in Point Grey, Vancouver, where three Liberals were returned, but did not give up her campaigning for the new party. As a result she was chosen to represent the C.C.F. in the by-election.

MRS. D. R. STEEVES

OVERLAPPING OF TAXATION IN B.C., RELIEF TO FEATURE U.B.C.M. MEET

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
NELSON	67	41
Victoria	63	49
Nanaimo	62	51
Vancouver	62	50
Atlin	54	40
Kamloops	70	48
Prince George	62	38
Prince Rupert	58	46
Portland	72	54
Seattle	66	52
San Francisco	86	58
Penticton	—	45
Grand Forks	68	46
Calgary	54	38
Edmonton	44	32
Qu'Appelle	42	24
Winnipeg	44	48
Moose Jaw	46	30
Dawson	54	42
Prince Albert	38	22

Forecast, Nelson and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fine and warmer.

City Officials Gathering in Kamloops for Monday Meeting

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 28 (CP).—Mayors, reeves and civic officials from all parts of British Columbia will assemble in Kamloops on Monday for the annual convention of the Good Roads league and Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The executive of the union will meet on Monday to prepare resolutions for the convention which will open on Wednesday. Good Roads League of B.C. will meet on Tuesday for one day only.

The U.B.C.M. convention, considered the most important for many years, will be faced with a number of resolutions which are expected to arouse controversy.

Alleged encroachment on the field of municipal taxation by the provin-

(Continued on Page Two)

Sales Ford Service

IT WON'T BE LONG

Until we have to start thinking of winter and winter driving needs.—Why not be a jump ahead and let us make a check-up on your car now and save the inconvenience of being tied up some cold morning.

Our Service Is Prompt
Our Prices Are Right

Kootenay Motors
(Nelson) Limited
PHONE 117

When in Vancouver you will enjoy staying at

Ailsa Lodge

Vancouver 102 Melville St.

Close to center of city, yet quiet and refined.

Elevator Showers
New "Deep Sleep" Mattresses

Special Weekly Rates
For double room for two persons:
$8.00 UP
Breakfast Served

MACPHERSON GETS WORD OF PRAISE

Is Commended on Road Work By Kimberley-Cranbrook Merchants

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Sept. 28 — Cranbrook and Kimberley Retail Merchants associations met here at a supper in a local cafe.

President of Charlie Crisford opened the gathering, expressing the pleasure of the Kimberley merchants in having so many guests from Cranbrook and hoped that much benefit would result from this getting together.

In the absence of President Bridges of the Cranbrook association, J. P. Fink spoke, expressing appreciation of their members at being invited to Kimberley.

Business discussion took up more than two hours and many things of mutual interest were brought up. It was decided to make an effort to have the two towns hold their holiday celebrations without conflicting with each other.

CRANBROOK, B.C., Sept. 28—A resolution commending the Hon. F. M. MacPherson, provincial minister of public works, for his work in connection with the improving of the Cranbrook-Kimberley highway was passed, and the request made that the work be completed next year, when members of Cranbrook and Kimberley Retail Merchants association gathered at Kimberley.

A motion approving the actions of Premier R. B. Bennett and Hon. H. H. Stevens in their effort to introduce their trading in business was also passed.

Those present from Cranbrook were J. P. Fink, J. F. Scott, C. J. Little, W. H. Wilson, Walker Sheppard, Stanley Moffat, A. E. Bowley, Vic Crawford, H. R. Hinton, J. M. Baird, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and C. A. Sneath, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, were invited guests.

Some Leicester schoolboys found a live Mills bomb in a park, but took it for a tortoise and played with it, until the gardner disillusioned them and warned them off.

Net Profits for C.P.R. Up $332,031

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP).—Net profits for August reported today by the Canadian Pacific railway were $1,070,633, an increase of $332,031 over August, 1933. Gross earnings advanced $986,719 to $10,929,992 while working expenses were $654,688 higher at $9,859,359.

For the first eight months of 1934 net profits were $10,636,527, or $3,668,404 higher. Gross earnings were up $8,048,331 at $78,857,525.

Presbytery Names Stewart Chairman

Rev. J. Clarke Stewart, Windermere, Heads United Church Presbytery

KASLO, B.C., Sept. 28.—Rev. J. Clarke Stewart of Windermere was elected chairman for the ensuing chair at the fall sessions of the Kootenay Presbytery of the United church of Canada here.

Rev. R. Cribb of Kimberley and Mr. Dill of Nelson were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sessions opened with a communion service conducted by Rev. Charles Addyman, retiring chairman.

The Home-Mission report was given by Rev. William C. Mawhinney, Nelson, who was reelected convener. In this phase of presbytery work, Mr. Mawhinney has rendered excellent service. Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson made an interesting survey of the year's work in Christian education, dealing with summer camps, the improvements at the campsite, Koolaree, also praising the effective message brought to the cities of Kootenay by members of the boys' parliament recently. A very encouraging feature of the session was the acceptance of a prospective student for the ministry, in the person of Hartley Matthews, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews of Natal-Michel, who, with his parents, is now en route for Vancouver. He intends entering Union college.

The missionary and maintenance fund was reported by Rev. A. C. Pound of Kootenay Waterways Mission. Invitation to Rev. Charles Endicott of Saskatoon to make his yearly visit to East Kootenay, and to Rev. H. E. Ashford of India, to visit the western section, caused much discussion. It was agreed that the M. and M. convener draw up an itinerary which would be suitable to both the speakers.

The evening session was opened with a banquet tendered the delegates by the Kaslo Women's association. A program of Scottish songs, wit and humor was presented. Those taking part were Rev. D. M. Perley, Rev. T. W. Ruddell, Rec. W. C. Mawhinney and others; also Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, who recited Rubenstein at the piano. Rev. T. W. Reed acted as chairman. The outstanding address of the evening was given by Rev. M. W. Lees, Trail, on the theme "how the church appeal to the life of the great majority of people." The speaker dealt with the subject from the historical, philosophical and practical standpoint. This led to a vigorous discussion of methods.

Those in attendance at the presbytery were the following: Rev. C. Addyman and H. Hershaw, Nakusp; Rev. J. H. Young and Mrs. Angrignon, New Denver; Rev. D. M. Perley, Grand Forks; Rev. C. H. Daly, Rossland; Rev. M. W. Lees and W. C. Aston, Trail; also Rev. C. Motte of East Trail; Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson and Rev. W. C. Mawhinney, also H. E. Dill, Nelson; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Pond, Kootenay Waterways mission; Rev. T. W. Ruddell, Moyie; Wardner Charge, Rev. Ralph Hardy, Cranbrook; Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Cribb and Mrs. Walker of Kimberley; Rev. J. Clark Stewart, Windermere Valley; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews and son Hartley of Natal-Michel Charge; Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Reed and others, of Kaslo, and Dr. S. S. Osterhout of Vancouver, superintendent of missions. Resolutions of gratitude were passed to the W.A. and hosts for their hospitality. These helped by tasteful decoration and table menu to make the presbytery in Kaslo a unique event in the United church annals.

TRADE CONTINUES TO HOLD STEADY

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 (CP)—Volume of trade in Canada held about dead center during the past week but gains to date were well maintained. On the whole considerable improvement over the same period last year was in evidence, according to the wekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust association limited.

Several lines in eastern Canada reported good sales but business in western Canada generally experienced a lull in demand. Collections remained unchanged.

Carmi Couple Off to Coast

CARMI, B. C., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schofield left for Vancouver and coast points by motor for several weeks holiday. Mr. Schofield is engineer at Carmi Gold mines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller motored to Penticton.

E. Barton, Mr. Freeland, A. Morrison and Sidney Norman of Vancouver, were guests of J. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Elliott and children were guests of Leo Ferroux and family.

William McBoyel and son Myron and Art Kingsley of Wallace mountain were Carmi visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Firroux and family spent a few days at Westbridge.

W. N. Kennedy foreman at Carmi Gold mines motored to Beaverdell.

Pat Kempston of Beaverdell and Bridesville was a business visitor here.

Hugo Du Mont of bridesville was a business visitor here.

Frank Fritzy spent a few days at Midway with relatives.

James Peatchee of Penticton spent several days here a guest of W. N. Kennedy.

Mrs. T. Marsh was called to Seattle on account of her aunt's death. Her daughter "Billie" accompanied her.

Walter West of Grand Forks has arrived here to accept a position as engineer at Carmi Gold mines.

MORE ABOUT

MUNICIPALITIES

(Continued From Page One)

cial government and the question of responsibility for relief, emerge from preliminary discussions as two chief issues which will come before the convention.

Return of provincial grants and elimination of the cost of social services which are now being collected from municipalities constitute another problem on the agenda.

Suggestion that police magistrates be appointed only on the recommendation of the municipality concerned and that municipalities have the power to fix salaries is contained in a resolution which has the support of a number of B.C. centers.

One of the resolutions for a revised system of taxation, designed to give relief to owners of real estate, provides that where taxes are paid on property from which no revenue is derived that the tax payer be allowed to reduce his income tax by the amount of the property tax.

Mayor T. A. Love of Grand Forks, president of the union, will preside. The following are members of the executive in charge of resolutions: Mayor David Leeming, Victoria; Ald. G. C. Miller, Vancouver; City Treasurer A. J. Pilkington, Vancouver; Reeve J. T. Brown, Surrey; Reeve R. C. MacDonald, Coquitlam; Reeve William Crouch, Saanich; Clerk J. Blandy, Oak Bay; Mayor W. J. Moffatt, Kamloops; Mayor E. W. Prowse, Vernon; Mayor Fred Hume, New Westminster; Mayor S. H. Smythe, Nelson; Mayor E. L. Groutage, Trail; Reeve J. B. Leyland, West Vancouver; Reeve C. E. Oliver, Penticton; Reeve M. Grauer, Richmond and Mayor Tim Roberts, Cranbrook.

Islands Produce Most Logs

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Sept. 28 (CP).—More logs have been produced on the Queen Charlotte Islands this year than in any season since the war and next year it is expected the output will be twice as large as this, making 1935 the biggest year in the history of the industry on the islands, it was stated today by John R. Morgan, well-known island logging operator, here on his way to Vancouver on business.

More logs were taken off the islands this year than on the entire mainland, between Queen Charlotte sound and Alaska, Mr. Morgan said. Increased demand of the Powell River and Ocean Falls paper mills, both of which are now producing up to the last pound of their capacity, is responsible for the expanding logging activity on the islands, he said.

MORE ABOUT

DRUG SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One)

aside and vaulted head first over the railing of the passage way. Jail doctors pronounced him dead from a fractured skull five minutes later.

Brecher's death the the second violent one in a little over a month for recognized leaders in the illicit drug trade in the United States and Canada. On August 21 Charles Feigenbaum, a former partner of Brecher who turned stool pigeon and would have been the star witness for the prosecution against his erstwhile friend and accomplice, was shot down by six gangster bullets.

GOT 14 YEARS

A third leader of the drug ring, Harry Davis, 33-year old Rumanian-born Montrealer, was sentenced to 10 strokes of the lash, 14 years in the penitentiary and fines of $10,000. Davis was taken from the penitentiary to testify as a crown witness in the Brecher case two days ago. Unlike Feigenbaum, Davis refused to say anything that might tend to incriminate Brecher.

All he said was that he had met Brecher in a New York hotel in 1931. His evidence was contradicted by the widow of Charlie Feigenbaum who told the court of having seen her husband, Brecher and Davis together in Mentreal on several occasions in 1930, the year in which the ring was uncovered by the Royal Canadian Mounted police.

A SMALL SLIP

It was but a comparatively small slip which led to the tottering of the criminal empire over which Brecher ruled as king. The slip was in sending down the wrong kind of man to impersonate the secretary of Sir Duncan Orr-Lewis, of London. Sir Duncan landed at New York in 1930 with many pieces of baggage. When he came to claim them there was one extra labeled with his name which he denied was his.

The trunk was held and a few days later "Mr. MacDonald—secretary to Sir Duncan Orr-Lewis" came to claim the trunk on behalf of the titled Briton whom he said was his employer. New York customs men know the difference between a genuine English accent and one that is put on.

They refused to hand over the trunk and "Mr. MacDonald" fled. The pseudo secretary turned out to be Sam Bernsten, an alleged accomplice of Brecher.

Markings on that trunk, which contained a large consignment of drugs, and a follow-up of other similar ones, finally led to the Brecher hide-out, his arest, extradition, trial and conviction.

A Blackpool man pushed his wife 190 miles in a wheelbarrow to Carfin Grotto, near Glasgo, believing the pilgrimage would benefit her. It took him 24 days.

Carr, Cricketer, Quits Notts Club

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP cable).—A. W. Carr, noted cricketer who captained England against Australia in the 1926 test series, today resigned as an elected member of the Nottingham County Cricket club.

Carr's action was understood to be connected with the recent "body-line" bowling controversy with Australia, for he has always steadfastly supported his team-mate, Harold Larwood, whose style of bowling had Australia in an uproar on the last English visit, and was responsible for Larwood's decision not to play in the test matches this summer.

Carr is expected to continue as captain of the Notts eleven.

Salvation Army

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Sunday, September 30

11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Sale of Produce. Sale conducted by Sheriff Harper.

Guide for Travellers

Nelson, B. C., Hotels

"Finest in the Interior"

The HUME HOTEL

PHONE 787

Breakfast 25c to 60c
Luncheon 35c to 50c—Dinner 35c and 65c

Rotary and Gyro Headquarters

Free Bus Service Nelson B.C. George Benwell, Prop.

HUME: R. G. Percival, G T. Waldoworth, Montreal; H. H. McBain, J. H. Lewis, Medicine Hat; J. E. Cowan, M. L. Dobson, H. C. Rarroch, A. Sadic, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. G. C. Winstanley, Calgary; Mrs. M. Connell, Denver, Col.; Evelyn T. Stoddart, J. B. Barge, Gray Creek; P. Aulliun, D.D., W. MacDonald, Trail; C. A. Yule, G. M. Clark, W. R. Lawrence, Penticton; G. M. Ringutt, Montreal.

The Savoy Hotel

"Where the Guest Is King"

Nelson's Newest and Finest Hotel.
Many Rooms With Private
Baths or Showers.

J. A. KERR, Prop.

124 BAKER ST. PHONE 19 NELSON, B.C.

SAVOY: J. Draper, H. J. Wooley, C. F. Nelson, Neil Tattrie, G. C. Taylor, New Denver; E. S. Shannon, A. Higgin, H. J. Oliv r, H. W. Stone, S. Gray, H. W. Poole, J. R. Harrison, Kimberley; B. M. Garaner, C. S. Sloan, J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Root, J. R. Jeffries, Vancouver; D. Ellison, Calgary; T. B. Campbell, Winnipeg; A. M. Turner, Toronto; Rita Beddard, Cranbrook.

Madden Hotel
A Welcome Awaits You
JAS. E. MADDEN
Completely Remodelled
Hot and Cold Water
In the HEART of the City

Occidental Hotel
703 Vernon St. Phone 587L
H. WASSMUS
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
Good Comfortable Rooms
Miners' Head quarters

New Grand Hotel
P. L. KAPAK, Prop.
Weekly and Monthly Rates
Hot and Cold Water
Single 50c up Double $1.50 up
Rooms $10 a Month and Up

QUEEN'S HOTEL
A. LAPOINTE, Prop.
Rooms from 50c to $1.50
Monthly $10 and up.
Steam heated and hot and cold water in every room
605 Baker St. Phone 90

Vancouver, B. C., Hotels

NEWLY RENOVATED "YOUR VANCOUVER HOME" PHONES ELEVATOR
Dufferin Hotel
A. Paterson, late of Coleman, Alta., Prop. 900 Seymour St., Vancouver

TRANSPORTATION—Freight and Passenger

Frequent Rest Stops

So many travellers grow weary riding along for hours without intermission, by older transportation methods. Greyhound Lines offer welcome relief by providing rest stops of five or ten minutes at least every two hours of the journey. These stops are arranged in connection with convenient rest rooms, and refreshment or lunch counters. At meal times, of course, there are longer stops, of from twenty minutes to half an hour—just time for an appetizing meal without hurry.

Central Canadian Greyhound Lines, Ltd.
AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN

NELSON — TRAIL — ROSSLAND
FREIGHT LINE
Daily Truck Service Leaving Nelson at 9 a.m.
J. C. "SCOTTY" MUIR, PROP.
Phone Nelson 77 PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE AT ALL TIMES Phone Trail 13 or 191

A FURTHER STEP on the Road to Recovery

A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

THE Dominion of Canada will offer for public subscription within the next few days the 1934 Refunding Loan. It is an undertaking of such significance to every citizen that I think it fitting to present this brief explanation of its close relation to the welfare and continued progress of our country.

The 1934 Loan is not an incidental effort. It is a part—and an essential part—of the great debt conversion programme in which Canada has been engaged since 1931, and by which we are refunding at maturity the large sums borrowed for wartime purposes. The national importance of this programme—and of the 1934 Loan as part of it—cannot be over emphasized. It is important from three aspects: 1—National Credit; 2—National Economy; 3—National Recovery. I shall deal with each of these in turn.

1. National Credit

National credit means to a nation what an honest reputation means to a man. Its maintenance is a primary essential and necessitates that each obligation be met, fully and promptly, as it comes due. Our debt conversion programme is then, in the first instance, our method of meeting our obligations and thus maintaining our credit.

By this programme Canada has already refunded $858,000,000 of maturing wartime debt, and completion of the 1934 Loan will bring the refunded total to over one billion dollars. As a result, Canada's credit stands notably high, both at home and in the great money markets of the world.

Striking evidence of our high credit standing was given within the last few months when Canada secured immediate over-subscription of a long-term loan in London at a price to yield the investor less than 3½% and, in New York, obtained a one-year Loan of $50,000,000 bearing interest at 2 per cent. And there is equally striking evidence at the present moment in the fact that every internal issue of Dominion of Canada Bonds now outstanding is selling today at substantially above its issue price. The twelve-year 4% Bonds of the 1933 Refunding Loan, issued at 96½, are now selling at 104 to yield approximately 3½%.

2. National Economy

The debt conversion programme, in the second place, is providing substantial savings in public interest charges. The debt which we are refunding was incurred with interest rates at artificially high wartime peaks. Refunding is now being accomplished with interest rates throughout the world moving steadily downward toward more normal levels—an encouraging world movement which is essential to business recovery. By refunding under these conditions Canada has already obtained a reduction of the previous interest charges amounting to more than $9,000,000 per annum, and completion of the 1934 Loan will provide a further saving of over $5,000,000 per annum.

The annual saving of over $14,000,000 thus secured has a direct cash benefit to every tax-payer. This saving has much more than offset the interest charges on the debt which has been incurred to meet the extraordinary burden of unemployment relief. It has, to a considerable extent, offset the heavy burdens which the depression period has imposed with respect to railway and other current requirements. It will also pave the way to tax reductions with the return to better times.

3. National Recovery

The debt conversion which Canada has achieved since 1931, by thus maintaining national credit and securing national economy, has been a major factor in our progress toward business recovery.

A year ago, preliminary to the 1933 Refunding Loan, I took occasion to express the belief that Canada had passed the low point of depression and was definitely upon the road to recovery. Today, our progress toward recovery is a matter of established fact. Since the low point of February 1933, the trend of business has been moving steadily upward in an improvement so marked and so consistently sustained that we need no longer doubt its reality.

The facts of business recovery are written beyond dispute in our statistical records. The most significant indices relate to physical volume of business, industrial production, carloadings, electric power production, employment and prices. Here is the record in each case:

	PERCENTAGE INCREASE	
	During Past Year*	Since Low Point of Depression February 1933
Physical volume of business	13.8%	42.8%
Industrial Production	15.7%	56.9%
Carloadings	10.3%	29.4%
Electric Power Production	12.4%	32.7%
Employment	14.7%	17.1%
Wholesale Prices	4.0%	13.7%
Farm Products Prices	7.7%	43.3%

*In the case of carloadings, employment and prices, the latest figures available are those for August; in other cases, those for July.

Our external trade figures are equally encouraging. During the first eight months of the present year, exports of Canadian products increased approximately $99,000,000, or 32.7% over the same period last year. The corresponding increase for imports has been slightly under $93,000,000, or 38.2%.

A Further Step

Anyone who reflects upon these three aspects of credit, economy and recovery will at once appreciate that the debt conversion programme is vitally important to every Canadian and that, consequently, the success of the 1934 Loan is the personal concern of every man and woman in the Dominion.

The 1934 Loan is a further step in a great national undertaking; its success means a further step on the road to recovery. I know that I need not stress the attractiveness of the Loan as the soundest possible investment, for that will be universally recognized. I do, however, earnestly call upon my fellow Canadians to support this Loan to the limit of their abilities as an opportunity to promote our national welfare. I know of no way in which the individual citizen can render greater service to himself and to his country.

R. B. Bennett
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

DOMINION OF CANADA 1934 REFUNDING LOAN

1072

CHURCHES

First Church of Christ Scientist

209 BAKER STREET

A branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Subject Lesson-Sermon

"REALITY"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m.

FREE READING ROOM IN CHURCH BUILDING—
All Cordially Welcome

First Presbyterian Church

Cor. Kootenay and Victoria Sts.

Minister: Rev. Wallace McClean

No Sabbath School.

11:00 a.m.—Rev. C. P. Young and Mrs. Young, missionaries from India.

7:30 p.m.—"Who Is He?"

Trinity United Church of Canada

W. C. Mawhinney, Minister

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

11:00 a.m.—"THE CONTEMPORARY CHRIST."

7:30 p.m.—"THE PARABLE OF RESPONSIBILITY."

Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Women's Association members of Circle 3 "At Home" to all other Circle members.

St. Paul's United Church

Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, B.A.
Minister

As a precaution there will be no Sunday School Tomorrow.

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

Morning Theme: "The Value of Reverence."

Evening Theme: "Helps in Living the Best Life."
Anthem: "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Monday, 8 p.m.—Excelsior Club at home of Mrs. Richards, 406 Observatory St.

Baptist Church

Rally Day Services

11:00 a.m.—Special Programme:
Speaker: MR. W. S. M. BOWLEY.
Junior Choir.

Evening—"THE PRICE OF PROGRESS."

Soviet scientists have succeeded in using the so-called neutral oils from peat as fuel in heavy oil and Diesel engines.

"Heaven blue" is the name of a lovely, clear color that has been chosen by Norma Shearer for two costumes for a new picture.

Record Australian Fruit Shipment for Canada

A total of 40,000 boxes of Australian raisins and currants, a record single shipment of these commodities to the port, was unloaded in Vancouver last week from the Canadian-Australian liner "Aorangi." Above are scenes at Canadian Pacific Railway Pier BC as the record cargo, indicating the growth of reciprocal trade between Australia and Canada, was unloaded. At top is a view of the interior of Pier "C", showing the huge shed filled with the fruit boxes. Inset, left, is a sling-load of boxes coming out of the "Aorangi's" after hold and inset, right, are two truckloads of the fruit ready to be trucked from the liner's side into the shed. "This shipment of Australian dried fruits is for distribution through western Canada," declared L.R. Macgregor, Australian trade commissioner in Canada, "and indicates the endeavor of the public and traders of western Canada to reciprocate for Australia's large purchases from Canada." Last year, Mr. Macgregor pointed out, Australia purchased from Canada 183,000,000 feet of lumber, 11,000,000 lbs. of canned salmon, 66,000 tons of newsprint, 1,500,000 yards of cotton manufactured goods and 9548 automobiles, the largest sale of Canadian cars to any single country.

The "Aorangi", after bringing into Canada the recent record fruit shipment, took out for the Antipodes 130 motor cars of Canadian manufacture and 1100 tons of newsprint, canned salmon, flour and general merchandise.

"Bill" Wilson Rated as Greenwood's Most Popular

Life of "Cayuse Bill" Has Been Crowded With Thrills, Spills and Near Riots

By Staff Writer

GREENWOOD, B.C., Sept. 28 — There is no other man in Greenwood who enjoys more popularity than W. C. Wilson. It is very seldom that a person passes the door of his garage without giving him a friendly "Hello, Bill, How are you?" Almost without fail Bill has a very amusing answer to any of these passers-by. The writer was present when he followed through with, "If I was any fitter I would need a nurse."

If you could see him you would realise more fully the humor of such a statement. Bill is the very picture of health. He has a robust appearance that few people at middle age are blessed with. He is as spry and energetic on his feet as any man half his age, and just as spry and energetic in wit.

The life of this prominent citizen of Greenwod has been crowded with thrills, spills, and near riots. There are many of his former companions who will recall many exciting moments spent in his company, as soon as his name is brought to their attention. It was at the climax of his "wild youth" as Bil calls it that the public dubbed him "Cayuse Bill." Therein lies a story, but let's start at the beginning.

TO B.C. IN 1892

Bill came to British Columbia from Manitoba in 1892, settling first in New Westminster and then in Vancouver. He laughingly told of the high water of '94, and when he came to telling of the buildings floating down the Fraser, he had to take time out to lean back in his chair and laugh in his own way at the thought of three chickens floating down the river on a saw log. In 1896 he came to Nelson and, according to him, the high water mark of '94 had been put eight inches above the door of the C. P. R. depot. At that time he rode to Robson on a mixed train which stopped every little while to take on wood. At each stop the passengers would get out and help the crew load the wood on board.

Bill worked in Nelson as messenger boy for the telegraph offices. There was a single wire tree line to Revelstoke via Kaslo and the wire was frequently down. When this occurred the telegrams were sent out in a roll by mail. The next step was as operator on the Rossland stock wire—"a hot job for a kid!" From Rossland Bill went to Procter, as night operator, at which place he had a row with the captain of the tug, Valhalla. The captain, it seems, tried to make Bill take the way-bills down to the tug and Bill had his own ideas about that. He maintained that the captain should get them from the train register as everyone else did. The captain shouted for the boys to pull up line and set out for Kootenay Landing with 30 cars of merchandise and no way-bills, where the train and crew were tied up for 24 hours. To use Bill's words: "If the wires could have been hotter they would have melted!"

A PASSION FOR HORSES

From childhood Bill had a passion for horses, so when a prospector blew into Nelson with a "cayuse" a deal was negotiated and Bill was the proud possessor of a horse. A week later the horse slipped its halter, and Bill tracked it far beyond the Silver King mine but was unable to locate his animal.

Bill came to Greenwood after quitting railroading and again his love for horses asserted itself. He did nothing but break horses for the next 10 years, and it was during this period that the public dubbed him "Cayuse Bill". Incidents that occurred during this period would make a volume.

Bill used to ride the Boundary country and sometimes go down into the Okanagan, drifting down to Antione Valley. The latter place was a "cayuse wrangler's paradise, for there were wild horses galore".

The usual procedure was for the wranglers to sit on the fence in company with the Indians after corralling a bunch of horses and the ownership of each would be decided upon, then a deal of $5 or $10 was was negotiated and Bill would start north with a bunch of horses and a clear title to them. The fact that the Indians may never have seen the horses before did not interest Bill.

Sometimes hot arguments arose. Bill relates of a case where Charlie Rhinehart was shot and left in a corral for dead, but Charlie recovered and is living today. When Bill had his horses in Canada he had to break them. After many sleepless nights and much scheming Bill evolved his effective "third degree" plan. From then on wild horses had no terror for "Cayuse". Bill maintains that after a little education the wildest horse could be taught to ride or drive single on the main roads. This reckless tamer of the range animals would travel many miles to find a new pupil for his strange teachings.

Sooner or later young men will get over their "wild period" and Bill began to realise the futility of the cayuse business as he became "tamed" himself

DROVE FOR ESLING

His next venture was as a customs broker in Greenwood. However, when autos came along the transportation business again appealed to Bill. It became an occupation with him when he was accosted by a stranger one day who gave him three days in which to learn to drive a Ford. Bill did not know the man but was willing to take a chance and so mastered the Lizzie in the specified time. The stranger then told the new master that his name was W. K. Esling and that the West Kootenay Power company was going to build a power line to Princeton and that he wanted Bill to drive the car while he purchased the right-of-way.

"We had some strenuous experiences, but Mr. Esling was diplomat. On one occasion as we approached a farm the owner was sitting on a log waiting for us with a 30-30. The farmer told us that we could do no business and to get out of there pronto, but the tongue of Mr. Esling was equal to the occasion. Before we left the farmer had visions of a big power line across his property with his mining interests developed and himself on easy street".

After the right-of-way was purchased the company assigned Mr. Wilson to a 3-ton truck but that was "too much" and the job was refused. Then Bill went to Camp McKinney as time keeper until that camp shut down on account of the strike. Between this time and the time when he took up garage work Mr. Wilson did three years police work. In this period there were many scrapes and near fatalities for the care-free horse breaker. During this period Bill was given a roving commission and he covered the country from Okanagan to Paulson.

When the police work was over Bill walked into a garage and told the proprieter that he wanted to work without pay. He did, for a few months, then he asked the proprietor to name the figure and the two in their greasy overalls went to the bank where Bill made out a cheque for the full amount and became the new owner of the business. As Bill puts it, "I have been a screw driver and plier pirate ever since."

Mr. Wilson is prominent in local affairs. He is a member of the Greenwood city council and represents the city on the hospital board. He was on a committee of four nominated by the board of trade to organize the drive for a new roof for the skating rink. The objective was $1000; of that sum they have now $700 and Bill is sure that the balance will be raised shortly.

Bill is good company for anyone. He is full of stories and is one of the best informed men of Greenwood when it comes to the present activities of the mines.

Lumberton Miss Is Galloway Teacher

GALLOWAY, B.C., Sept. 28.—Miss Margaret Hatchison of Lumberton is teacher at the Galloway school.

Hubert Dumonte has left for Edmonton to resume his studies in medicine and surgery.

Ed. Doucette, employee at the M. Dumont plant here made an extended visit to Cranbrook and way points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont, and son Hubert had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Burton, and child of Bull River.

Hunting of big game as well as birds and other small game is in full swing throughout the district. Some good bags have been secured.

Sophisticated

Sheer black satin makes this sophisticated dinner frock worn by pretty Gertrude [illegible]hael. A silver cord knotted about her waist gives an ecclesiastical effect.

The skirt is split, but conservatively, and the crepe packet is trimmed with satin.

RANCHERS—

Will You Again Help Your Hospital?

So generous has been the response the past two years the Kootenay Lake General Hospital again appeals to ranchers for donations of fruit and vegetables, October 3, 4 and 5.

The many free services given to patients who are unable to pay have increased. Your donations will assist the hospital in caring for the sick.

The hospital appreciates your prevlous contributions and arrangements have been made to collect this year on the following schedule:

Leaving Queen's Bay Wharf 9 a.m. Wed., Oct. 3
Leaving Slocan City 9 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 4
Leaving Robson 9 a.m. Fri., Oct. 5

Please label your donations with your name and address

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB ...ENDS a Cold Sooner

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

SATURDAY Is the Last Day of THE BAY'S Community-Wide FALL SALE

BLANKET SPECIAL

An unbelievable value in fine wool blankets. White with solid stripe border in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid.
Size 64x84— Pair $6.75
Size 72x90— Pair $7.95

TWO-TONE THROWS

The season's finest value in satin bound wool throws. Six two-tone effects to select from. Size 60x80.
H B C Special, Each $5.95

KENWOOD "MADAWASKA" THROWS

Lightness and warmth in a fine lambs wool throw. Colors, rose, blue, orchid, gold or green. Size 60x80. Satin bound.
H B C Special, Each $4.50

GREY CAMP BLANKETS

Fine quality grey blankets free from odor or grease. Size 54x74. A fine value.
Pair $5.95

BROWN BETTY TEAPOTS

5-cup size at a real snap value. Only a few left.
Each 20c

NEW LAMPSHADES

Bridge or table lamp shades in the new cream effect in fluted style.
Each 30c

INFANTS' WINTER COATS

Soft and fluffy are these wee tots' coats, so cozy and warm for Jack Frost days. Nicely lined with a warm flannelette lining. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, white and sand only.
$3.95

Ladies' Sport Jackets and Sweaters

Just arrived, new novelty knit turtle-neck sweaters and pullover styles that button or fasten with a zipper. Smart to wear for sport or street wear. Colors of scarlet, nigger, brown, green and royal blue. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.
$1.00

GIRLS' PULLOVER SWEATERS

Girls' novelty knit short sleeved sweaters of silk and wool. Made in flattering styles with roll collars. Shades are blue, yellow, and green. Sizes 26 to 32. **Each—**
$3.95 – $4.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

In black or brown calf oxford or black calf boot, built over combination fitting last with Goodyear welted soles, rubber heels. An ideal style for street or dress wear. Sizes 6 to 11. **Pair** $3.95

SALE OF FINE ALUMINUM WARE

This group includes double boilers, saucepans, nests of 3 pans, and saucepans, potato pots, dish pans, coffee percolators, teapots. Our regular 95c value.
Each 79c

THE CONSTRUCTION SHOES FOR BOYS

Specially built for hard wear in a sturdy black blucher boot with sewn and nailed soles, rubber heels.
11 to 13½ $2.35
1 to 5½ $2.50

LARGE TEA TOWELS

Overchecks in green, gold, blue or orchid on white huck design, large.
Each 19c

MORNING SALE of WOMEN'S SHOES

8:30 to 12 o'Clock

Here is a special that requires early morning shopping, only a limited number of pairs of Women's Dress or Street Shoes, in black or brown kid, pumps and ties,, straps. **Pair** $1.99

SPECIAL! PLAYING CARDS

New shipment just in — attractively boxed, double packed playing cards. Gilt edges and linen finished.
Double Pack $1.00

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine quality pure linen with narrow hemstitched hems, white only.
Each ..... 5¢

SPECIALS IN TOILETRIES

Eno's Salts	79¢
Aspirins, 100s	98¢
Pebeco, Kolynos Tooth Paste	39¢
Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39¢
Hutax Tooth Paste—3 for	$1.00
Nujol	79¢
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	43¢
Cream of Olives	39¢
Baby's Own Soap—3 for	25¢
Kruschen Salts—Giant size	69¢
Masso Tooth Brushes	25¢

CARD TABLE COVERS

Made of strong quality felt with fancy applique ornaments in corners. Colors, sand, mauve, reseda and black.
Special, Each 69c

MEN'S SUITS

2 Pant Suits

New Fall suits just arrived and every one of them are exceptionally good buys. Blue, brown and grey pin stripes, also fleck designs. In the latest models. **2 Pants** ....
$15.95

Fall Sale Food Specials

193—PHONES—194

H B C Special Blend Coffee—Fresh ground; per lb.	33¢	Black Label Pineapple—Sliced, 2s; per tin	15¢
H B C Jelly Powders—Assorted; 4 for	23¢	Black Label Pineapple—Cubes, 2s; per tin	17¢
Swans Down Cake Flour—Per pkg.	32¢	Fort Garry Chocolates—1-lb. box	55¢
Royal City Vegetable Soup—Per tin	7¢	Grapes—Per lb.	15¢
Ruby Creek or Hudsonia Butter—Per lb.	25¢	Cranberries—Per lb.	29¢
Ovaltine—18-oz. tin	$1.10	Oranges—3 doz.	$1.00
Ovaltine—9-oz. tin	67¢	Celery—Per bunch	10¢
Bee Cee Choice Tomatoes—2s, tall; 3 for	25¢	Head Lettuce—2 for	15¢
Purex Toilet Tissue—3 rolls	25¢	"FORT GARRY" T[illegible] and COFFEE ALWAYS LEADS	

MINERS, LUMBERJACKS—

If you are going out in the hills we have the clothes that will keep you warm.

Carss Mackinaws	$5.95
Heavy All-Wool Combinations	$2.75
Heavy Wool Pants	$3.50
Wool Top Shirts	$1.95
Light Windbreakers	$1.95
Wool Socks—5-lb.	50c
Medium Weight Wool Socks—3 pairs for	$1.00
Men's Horsehide Mitts	$1.00
Flannel Work Shirts	$1.00
Stanfield Medium Weight Combinations	$2.00

Follow the Crowds — Shop at THE BAY

DOG GUILTY BUT REPRIEVED WHILE LAW BOOKS SEARCHED

Foster's Collie Must Die if Death Is Only Penalty

GARLAND PLEADS FIRST OFFENDER

Adjournment Taken Give Time to Find a Way Out

Adjudged to have bitten Thomas A. Camm, and without any extenuation, the collie dog of E. F. Foster of Fairview has a temporary reprieve from sentence because C. B. Garland, Mr. Foster's counsel, arguing that "there must be some human wisdom somewhere in our books of law," undertook to find for Magistrate William Brown, if given time, legal warrant for the magistrate imposing some sentence less than death.

Giving judgment Friday in this long drawn out case, and finding that the dog bit Mr. Camm without extenuating excuse, there having been no teasing, and that Mr. Foster was the owner, Magistrate Brown was about to make an order for the dog's destruction, when Mr. Garland intervened, and put up a plea for a lesser punishment.

A FIRST OFFENDER

While not mentioning directly the famous doctrine that a dog is entitled to a first bite before being declared vicious, as developed from an appeal judgment by the house of lords many decades ago, Mr. Garland conceded that this dog had now been adjudged to have taken one bite of one person, and contended that it had all the rights of a first offender, and that the full penalty should not be exacted.

When the court pointed out that the full penalty was the only one mentioned in the act, Mr. Garland argued that the permissive nature of the penalty clause left it to be inferred that lesser penalties might be imposed. He also argued that the clause relating to the owner gave the court power to satisfy the ends of justice by imposing conditions. In England, he pointed out, the Animals act gave magistrates power to order a dog that had bitten being kept by the owner under proper control. The apprehension of civil liability was considered a sufficient security in England for such an order being obeyed, he said.

Asked by Magistrate Brown how such an order could be enforced, if he made it, Mr. Garland contended the owner would be in contempt of court if he failed to live up to the order, and on the contempt being proven, could be fined.

C. H. Hamilton, on behalf of his client, said Mr. Camm had no desire to see the dog destroyed.

Stating that he had been unable to satisfy himself that he had any other alternatives than order destruction, and making no order at all, Magistrate Brown agreed to recess court while he retired to the law library at the court house to look further into the matter of his powers. He stated he was not anxious to order the dog destroyed, but on the other hand was not disposed to make no order at all.

Resumption of the sitting during the noon hour found Magistrate Brown unconvinced that he had the power that Mr. Garland urged him to exercise.

MIGHT STAY ORDER

His honor, however, suggested the possibility of making an order for the destruction of the dog, and of then having the order stayed during the observance of certain conditions. He did not concede that this could be done, but put it forward as a possibility. He expressed every willingness to be convinced if Mr. Garland could find proper authority for him.

Mr. Hamilton, asked if he had any comments to make, conferred with his client, and announced that Mr. Camm, while not wishing to have the dog killed, felt apprehensive as to results if it was at large, and suggested that the interests of the public could probably be met by properly controlling it.

"Unless you wish to suggest holding up of the order—I could make an order for the killing of the dog, but it could be stayed—" Magistrate Brown did not complete his sentence to Mr. Garland, but the inference was that the dog's fate was about to be pronounced.

"I'll ask an adjournment," Mr. Garland interjected. "I can't think that the law means have no alternative to this. There must be some human wisdom in our books of law. I can't imagine there is no intermediate course between killing a dog offending for the first time, and doing nothing."

A week's adjournment was granted by Magistrate Brown, with a further adjournment understood, as Mr. Garland will be away till October 9.

Magistrate Brown's judgment, except for the unentered order, was as follows:

CAMM'S STORY ACCEPTED

"It is not a question of whether the collie is a better or worse dog than Camm's dog, nor whether the actions of Camm or Mrs. Foster were the more reasonable on the occasion or occasions when the two dogs met and fought, but the question to be decided is whether the collie dog bit Camm, and if so, whether there were sufficiently extenuating circumstances to make it unnecessary to order the collie dog to be shot.

"The version of the occurrence given by Mrs. Foster is almost entirely at variance with the version given by Camm, corroborated partially by Mrs. Camm and Miss Scott. Camm states that, his dog preceding him, he stood aside, Mrs. Foster passed, the collie, which at that time was very close behind Mrs. Foster, snapped and bit Camm, and thereafter Camm warded the collie off with a magazine, a conversation ensued between Camm and Mrs. Foster, Camm's dog returned, and the dog fight followed. I find that there is nothing improbable or unreasonable in this version, and that surrounding circumstances do not throw doubt upon it. Mrs. Foster states that Camm approached herself, children, vehicle and dog with his dog beside him, that he pushed his dog behind him, rushed ahead, and crouched down in front of the collie, almost as if sitting on his heels, knees apart, passed his hand with a parcel in it in front of the collie's face several times, that Camm's dog then rushed through and the dog fight started. If Mrs. Foster's version is correct and if Camm was actually bitten by the collie dog, there would be no explanation of why Mrs. Foster did not see the bite. I find that there is much that is improbable in this version, and think that Mrs. Foster may be mistaken in her recollection of the sequence of events. I find that it is much more probable, beyond any reasonable doubt, that Camm's warding off the dog took place after Mrs. Foster had just passed Camm, when the collie dog was immediately behind Mrs. Foster. This interpretation would explain Mrs. Foster's failure to see the collie dog bite Camm, if there was actually a bite.

"Camm states that he was bitten by the collie dog on August 24, 1934, and received a wound from the bite. Mrs. Camm states that as a result of her conversation with her husband shortly after the occurrence, she telephoned, and as a result Dr. McKay came and took Camm for treatment. Dr. McKay states that Camm had a lacerated wound when he examined him on that day, and that this wound simulated a dog bite wound. Mrs. Foster's evidence is merely negative, that she did not see the collie bite Camm. There is no explanation as to any other cause of the wound. There is no evidence of Camm seeking medical treatment for the wound before his encounter with the collie, and there is evidence that he sought and received medical treatment for a wound shortly after the encounter. Considering this evidence, I find that Camm was bitten on August 24, 1934, by the collie dog in question.

OWNERSHIP ESTABLISHED

"Camm stated that the collie dog belongs to E. G. Foster. Mr. Steele, a city of Nelson employee, part of whose duties are to collect dog licences, states that he had conversations on more than one occasion with the defendant, that he called there, presumably meaning at the defendant's place, to collect a dog licence in November, 1933, at which time both Mr. and Mrs. Foster were present; again on July 27 he went to Mr. Foster's house and met Mrs. Foster, Mr. Foster not being home, and there was no evidence that Mrs. Foster took out a licence for the collie. Mr. Steele states further that the defendant called at his house on Saturday, which would be August 25, 1934, and acquired a dog licence. Mr. Steele saw a collie dog at defendant's house. There is no evidence of the defendant or his family being in possession of any dog other than the collie dog. Mrs. Foster refers to the collie dog as 'my dog,' but does not otherwise refer to ownership of the dog. On the whole evidence I find that title to or ownership of the collie dog has been established in E. G. Foster.

NO EXTENUATION

"Camm may have exhibited an unusual amount of indifference to troubles likely to happen to Mrs. Foster when he, before entering Elwyn street in company with his big dog weighing 90 pounds, seeing Mrs. Foster with a baby vehicle, a baby and a young child and the collie dog, approaching, and knowing that the dogs had had a previous fight, did not go out of his way in the least to avoid an encounter, but that is not sufficient in my opinion to excuse the collie dog in biting him.

"I find that the collie was not being teased before the biting took place, and that there were not extenuating circumstances of any real importance to excuse the collie biting Camm. I therefore find that E. G. Foster is the owner of a dog which has within a space of six months last past, to wit, on the 24th day of August, 1934, bitten Thomas Camm."

"Aren't you going to eat your ice-cream, dear? — Polly, I don't know what ails Tommy — He isn't a bit like himself. He won't eat, and he's lost all his pep!"

"Alice, I wouldn't worry about Tommy. Jack was the same way a month ago, and I found all he needed was a laxative. Give him some Castoria."

"You're just the person I wanted to see, Polly! Tommy's been out playing all morning. I gave him some Castoria last night, and it's certainly wonderful!"

"Yes, it certainly is, Alice. Castoria is the ideal laxative for children. It's pleasant to take, too — because it tastes awfully good. You know, it hasn't any of the harsh drugs in it that are in some grown-up laxatives. Don't forget that it's just the thing for colic in little babies, too!"

CASTORIA

The children's laxative from babyhood to 11 years

Flashes From the Wires

CHICAGO — Couple arrested in connection with Lindbergh kidnap case tell conflicting stories. Woman gives name of Goldie Ferris and man James Bowman. He is believed to be the "John" in the ransom case.

LONDON — Mrs. Mae Turnbull committed for trial on charges of extortion and theft by conversion after prominent businessman testifies he had paid out about $11,000 to alleged blackmailers.

LONDON — Attempt made upon life of Acting Crown Attorney Norman E. Newton by delivery of poisoned chocolates to his home.

NANAIMO — Claiming basketball slowed up by rules, Nanaimo will adopt own code which will call for enclosed playing space with no time out for throw-ins.

GENEVA—League committee decides that attempts settle war between Bolivia and Paraguay must be entrusted to nations of the Americas.

NANKING, China. — The China Merchants Steam Navigation company submitted plans for the extension of the Shanghai-Amoy shipping service to Manila.

CARBERRY, Man. — Mrs. J. J. Laughlin, 72, mother of Clem and Wilf Laughlin, former well known professional hockey stars, dies.

LOS ANGELES—Charges that newborn babies, mostly from unmarried mothers, are sold by physicians for their fees, caused the state board of medical examiners to order its Los Angeles office to make a complete investigation.

There are 10 physicians whose names will be given the state board of medical examiners.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Four fugitives from Devil's Island, the lonely French penal colony were repairing their rowboat and taking on provision here today as they prepared to strike out northward in their flight from the island. They had rowed more than 500 miles beneath the broiling tropical sun, without food during the last stages of the journey.

WINNIPEG—The Manitoba government will move to obtain the cooperation of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the federal governments in a water conservation scheme to fight drought on the prairies, it was announced tonight by Premier John Bracken.

VANCOUVER—Constance Willson, West 39th, was taken to hospital with severe eye injuries received when a test tube containing industrial alcohol exploded while she and three girl companions were conducting an experiment in the home-made laboratory of the Willson home.

SAN FRANCISCO—Speedy Dado, Filipino bantamweight, won a ten-round decision over Jo Tei Ken, Korean.

GROCERS DOWN TIMES BOWLERS

Basso and Balfour Are High Pin Smashers

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28—Lauriente's Grocery tramped over the Trail Times' bowling team in the 10-pin bowling match at the Memorial hall Friday night. O. Basso, with 546 pins, took the aggregate and D. Balfour took high single with 198. The Trail Times received a spot of 53 in each game. Following are the scores:

Lauriente's:	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O. Basso	184	176	186—	546
R. Martin	156	168	148—	472
F. Lauriente	169	169	169—	507
F. Morrish	166	182	180—	528
C. Lauriente	160	147	153—	460
Totals	835	842	836—	2513
Trail Times:				
W. Weir	186	144	162—	502
M. Cummings	169	156	168—	493
J. Thorndale	178	135	165—	478
L. Hornett	159	156	161—	466
D. Balfour	158	174	198—	530
Totals	850	765	754—	2369

SMOKE EATERS BEGIN TRAINING

Seven of the Hockey Boys Limber Up; Will Begin in Mild Way

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28.—Although a few cold mornings, a little snow on the hills that stayed a couple of days, and signs of autumn, are as yet, the only harbingerr of winter, several members, and prospective members of the Trail Smoke Eaters hockey team this year started fall training at the rink Friday afternoon.

"Curly" Wheatley, John McIsaac, Tommy Johnston, Albert (Ab) Cromie, "Jerry" Thompson, Mike Morgan, and Al Dupuis were the culprits. They did a little running, threw the medicine ball around for a time, skipped, and enjoyed themselves in general. Lorin Mercer and "Mel" Snowdon dropped in but did not partake. "Barney" Potter paced them where pacing was possible. Just how often the boys will train weekly, remains to be settled, but they will probably try two or three nights a week to begin with.

Dupuis seemed to be more than himself but he will undoubtedly dispose of much of that before long. Wheatley showed no ill affects of his recent burn and galloped about with great gusto. He is in good condition right now.

Alfred R. Patterson Is Given Last Rites

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28.—Alfred Richard Patterson, 26, who passed away Wednesday morning following an illness that extended over nine weeks, was given funeral rites at the First Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, Rev. Frederic St. Denis officiating. Interment took place at Mountain View cemetery. Floral offerings were many.

Mr. Patterson had resided in Trail four years, during which time he was with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, and previous to coming here was with the Consolidated at Kimberley.

Friends and fellow-workers, who acted as pallbearers, included Ted Halverson, William Young, C. S. Archibald, Dave Longbuir, Alex McLeod and Carl Omdall.

The Clark's funeral chapel was in charge.

Surviving Mr. Patterson are his parents at Ponoka, Alta., also a brother there, a brother at Kimberley, one at Edmonton and one at Perthshire, Scotland.

JAMES FERRISS LAID AT REST

Floral Contributions Many; Lodge Members Carry Brother to Grave

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28. — James Gilbert Walter Ferriss was carried to his last resting place at Columbia River View cemetery Friday afternoon by fellow lodge members of the Knights of Pythias. The pallbearers also represented the Dokkie lodge of which he was a member.

One of the largest collections of floral contributions ever seen here, gave evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Ferriss was held. The service was conducted by Rev. Frederic St. Denis at the First Presbyterian church.

Cooperating with Mr. St. Denis in the services were T. Y. Ewing, chancellor commander; Thomas Noxon, vice-chancellor; J. A. McKinnon, prelate; L. G. Hornett, master at arms. Nearly 100 members marched in the procession.

Interment was in the Knights of Pythias plot.

Mr. Ferriss died Wednesday at the age of 33 and had been in the employ of the Consolidated for 10 years.

Pallbearers were Malcolm Morrison, H. L. Smith, Charles Thorndale, I. Tyson, Jim Maitland and Jack Taylor.

Lake Rise Over Decline Resumed

Influence of the heavy precipitation in the East Kootenay in the form of snow, on the water level here, did not long overcome the tendency to decline, for the crest apparently passed Thursday, the day of the first rise since probably the latter part of June.

Rising Thursday to 1.72 feet above low water, after a reading of 1.68 noted the previous day, the West Arm was dropping again Friday, the reading at noon being 1.64 feet, a new low record for the time of year.

Apparently the level is headed for further low records, unless the rains normal for the time of year come.

BROWN NAMED SUPERVISOR

Market Control Board Post; With Fruit Company

George E. Brown, since last November with the National Fruit and prior to that manager of the Vancouver Milling Co., Ltd., left Friday morning for the Okanagan to become field supervisor for the Market Control board.

Mr. Brown came to Nelson three years ago from Oliver, where he was branch manager of the Cooperative Growers, to manage the then newly established Vancouver Milling company's branch. When the company closed its headquarters here Mr. Brown was employed by the National Fruit as city sales man.

TROPHY PLAY STARTS TODAY

Ladies Open Tourney in Morning; Men in Afternoon

Nineteen couples will tee off today in the opening rounds of the Appleyard-Lowe and Ruth Armstrong rose bowl tournaments at the Nelson Golf and Country club links.

The Nelson ladies will lead the way when Mrs. Roy Pollard and Mrs. L. V. Rogers commence their duel in the championship flight play at 10 a.m. and the men will follow up at 1 p.m. with J. D. Kerr and L. S. Bradley vieing for the honors.

Draws are as follows:

Ruth Armstrong rose bowl—

10:00—Mrs. R. Pollard vs. L. V. Rogers.

10:05—Mrs. James O'Shea vs. Miss M. McLeod.

10:10—Mrs. L. S. Bradley vs. Mrs. E. A. Murphy.

10:15—Mrs. G. S. Godfrey vs. Mrs. H. Lakes.

10:20—Mrs. Mackay vs. Mrs. H. Rosling.

10:25—Mrs. Stephenson vs. Mrs. B. Townshend.

Mrs. C. W. Appleyard draws a bye into second round.

Appleyard-Lowe:

1:00—J. D. Kerr vs. L. S. Bradley.

1:05—W. Blane vs. F. Schroeder.

1:15—C. W. Appleyard vs. J. G. Bunyan.

1:20—B. Townshend vs. A. Baird.

1:25—R. J. Bourque vs. C. H. Stark.

1:30—A. E. Murphy vs. A. E. Walters.

1:35—W. R. Grubbe vs. T. R. Wilson.

Second flight:

1:40—Roy Pollard vs. A. L. McCulloch.

1:45—R. E. Horton vs. J. S. W. Clowes.

1:50—Paul Lincoln vs. Ado Diebolt.

TRAIL TEAM CLAIMS TITLE

Leafs' Manager Says Team Softball Champs

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28.—The Maple Leafs softball team of Trail claims the softball championship of the Kootenay and it is willing to prove this statement on the ball field. "We are willing to meet any club in the interior of British Columbia any time and any place in home and home games," declares G. M. Stidel, manager of the team.

Any team wishing to take up this challenge may do so by getting in touch with "Hank" Lauriente. He will arrange time and dates.

Trail Soccer Teams Ready for Nelson's

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28—The Thistles and juniors, local soccer teams, are ready for the invading Nelson squads on Sunday afternoon when two games are to be dished up to fans, and should the weather prove favorable, a large attendance is expected.

In one game the Nelson seniors will tackle the Trail Thistles in a return exhibition game, the Nelson team having taken the first game in Nelson. The Thistles will be a much different team this time, not so much in change of players as in change of play.

The other game will see the Nelson and Trail juniors battling for the West Kootenay championship. Trail will go into this game with a one-goal lead and if the smelter boys can hold it they will have the mug.

Trail Delegates to Leave for Kamloops

TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 28—Mayor E. L. Groutage, who is a member of the resolution committee of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, and City Clerk W. E. B. Monypenny, leave Saturday morning to attend the convention to be held at Kamloops on Oct. 3 and 4. They will also represent Trail at the sessions of the Good Roads league which is held just previous to the convention.

Application by Mr. Solloway Refused

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (CP)—Mr. Justice A. C. Kingstone today refused an application of I. W. Solloway, one-time broker, for an order to set aside a summons issued by O. E. Lennox, assistant master of the Ontario supreme court, in connection with winding up proceedings of the firm of Solloway-Mills to which he belonged.

The proceedings will take place in both Ontario and Quebec.

Edmonton Rejects the Burnaby Bond Offer

EDMONTON, Sept. 28 (CP)—Offer of the municipality of Burnaby, B.C., to pay one per cent per year for three years on its defaulted debentures has been rejected by the Edmonton sinking fund board, the board deciding to adopt a policy of watching and waiting.

The sinking fund owns $124,000 worth of Burnaby bonds which were defaulted in 1932, no payments having been received since then.

KOOTENAY FIRE SEASON CLOSES

Total of 571 Fires Is Largest Since the Year 1931

While the West Kootenay-Boundary division had eight new forest fires during the week ending Thursday, not a fire was burning in the entire area at the time the rangers and assistant rangers sent in their reports for Friday's weekly compilation. The East Kootenay reported seven new fires, and three fires still active at the time the reports were filed.

The 15 new fires for the week bring the season's total since May 1 to 571 fire, of which 321 were in the western and 250 in the eastern division.

This will be the final weekly fire report for 1934, as the fire season is deemed to end with September.

The 571 fires represent the largest year's total for the Kootenay-Boundary since 1931, when the number exceeded 700. In 1932 there were something over 400 fires, and in 1933 there were 357.

Until practically the end of July the fire loss was almost negligible. The Champion creek fire in mid-July was the only one of any size in the whole Kootenay up to the sudden visitation that came with the gales of July 29 and succeeding days, and that inaugurated pratically six weeks of intensive and widespread fires.

SUDDEN DEATH TAKES SINCLAIR

Twenty-seven Years Resident of Nelson

James Sinclair, age 70 years, died suddenly at his home, 1803 Stanley street, Friday morning.

Born in Tankerness, Orkney Island, Mr. Sinclair came to Canada 31 years ago and had been a resident of Nelson 27 years. During the greater part of his residency in the city he has been engaged in contract building.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Rittenberg, Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. R. O. Lester of Nelson. A well known resident of the city, he also leaves a large circle of friends.

LOW WATER SHUTS THE VENEER PLANT

Low water conditions on the Nelson waterfront are shutting down the British Columbia Veneer Works plant, Manager George Dvorjetz stated Friday. The logs are aground in the log pond, and cannot be handled economically to the jack-ladder.

Friday saw the last of the lighter logs cut, this completing the cutting tht is economically feasible under the conditions.

The balance of the plant, after working up the sheets cut, will close some time next week.

BANKERS PLAN FOR BOWLING

The bankers have taken up a new game for this winter. On Thursday night a meeting was called in the Bank of Montreal, and it was decided to form a five-pin bowling league. Games will be played at Gelinas Recreations Thursday evenings.

Don Edwards was elected president, Bert Walters secretary, Roy Hayes treasurer, and Dave Suttie auction (bankers don't even trust each other).

The league will be composed of three teams, the Royal, Montreal and Imperial-Commerce, and are captained respectively by Lennie A. Walters and J. Whitfield.

If there is ice in the rink this winter the bank boys will display their own inimitable brand of hockey as usual, but loyal fans may enjoy cheering the bowlers for an evening or two.

Fined for Driving to Common Danger

TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 28—Percy Williams pleaded guilty to driving to the common danger when he appeared in city police court Friday afternoon before Magistrate Noble Binns and was fined $10 and the costs of the court. The charge arose out of an accident on Pine avenue Wednesday when Williams was travelling down the avenue and H. Stubb was driving up. The side of Williams' truck damaged both fenders of the car.

Daughters Have Annual Dinner

Members of the Past Presidents club of the Daughters of England held their annual dinner Thursday evening, and later attended a moving picture show.

Those attending were Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Alfred Woods, Mrs. J. Bailess, Mrs. Gordon Stephenson, Mrs. Bert Whitehead, Mrs. George Brant and Mrs. R. Vyse.

Tunic jackets which open at the back, and skirts which are split or pleated at the back—featured at the Paris openings.

EX-MINISTERS TO BE COUNSEL LOCAL ASSIZES

Maitland, Donaghy Will Clash in a Lumber Suit

FOUR DIVORCE PETITIONS IN

A big lumber suit transferred here from Vancouver, with counsel of national prominence involved, and four divorce petitions, in each of which the husband is the petitioning part, together with the trial of Mike Malutin for assault, make up the docket for the Nelson fall assizes, which open on October 9.

The lumber suit is that of Cecil Keffer vs. the White Pine Lumber company of Nakusp, to recover the price of logs, timber and poles sold and delivered, and for damages for alleged breach of contract. R. L. Maitland, K.C., former provincial minister, is counsel for the plaintiff, and Dugald Donaghy, another former provincial minister, will appear for the defendant company whose president and manager, C. S. Leary, is provincial member for Kaslo-Slocan.

FOUR AGGRIEVED HUSBANDS

J. W. Craggy of Nelson is petitioning for a divorce from Marjorie Alice Craggy, naming Percy Kerr of Rossland as co-respondent. W. W. Ferguson will appear for the petitioner, and H. C. Irving for the respondent.

John Allan Leslie, also of Nelson, seeks a divorce from Elsie May Leslie, naming as co-respondent G. A. Kenny. W. W. Ferguson is counsel for the petitioner.

Harold Watson of Ymir asks dissolution of his marriage bond with Gladys May Watson, naming John Bromley as co-respondent. The petitioner is represented by C. B. Garland.

Oswaldo Louis D'Andrea of Trail asks the court for a divorce from Elizabeth D'Andrea. No co-respondent is named. D. MacDonald of Trail will represent the petitioner.

The criminal case is that of Rex vs. Mike Malutin, a Doukhobor, who is charged on two counts, one of entering the dwelling house of John Shoustoff near Salmo on May 13 last with intent to commit an assault, and one of committing an assault on Mary Makaieff on that occasion.

E. P. Dawson is crown prosecutor for the criminal case.

NINE BASKETBALL TEAMS AT TRAIL

TRAIL, B.C., Sept. 28—When the time closed for the basketball entries Friday night, nine teams in all had been registered. They included two teams of Elks, the Rovers, Sons of Colombo, High School, Public School, the Orioles, Jimmies and Red Sox. The last three are girls' teams. The various schedules will be drawn up in the near future.

The proboscis monkeys, with their long, curious noses, are found only in Borneo.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctors' — on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And *Always* Say "*Phillips'*" When You *Buy*. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine *Phillips' Milk of Magnesia*.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

MADE IN CANADA

JUST ARRIVED—

CREPES AND RIPPLE SHEEN DRESSES

Very smart, only one of a kind, for Saturday and Monday only. New Fall shades. Long and short sleeves. We offer them at $4.95

SMART HATS

arriving every few days.

$1.49, $1.95 to $3.95

LADIES' FUR COATS

All the finest of furs. One very special line with half leather lined, we offer in all sizes at—

$27.50

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE

Fall shades, all wool. Pair 49c

CHILDREN'S WOOL RIB HOSE

5s to 10s. Pair 49c

RAMSDEN'S

322 Baker St., at Stanley St.

Faster Way Found to Relieve Headaches

NOW PAIN OFTEN RELIEVED IN MINUTES!

Remember the pictures below when you want *fast* relief from pain. Demand and get the method doctors prescribe—*Aspirin*.

Millions have found that *Aspirin* eases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain often in a few minutes!

In the stomach as in the glass here, an *Aspirin* tablet starts to dissolve, or disintegrate, almost the instant it touches moisture. It begins "taking hold" of your pain practically as soon as you swallow it.

Equally important, *Aspirin* is safe. For scientific tests show this: *Aspirin does not harm the heart.*

Remember these two points: *Aspirin Speed* and *Aspirin Safety*. And, see that you *get ASPIRIN*. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every *Aspirin* tablet.

Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 at any druggist's.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast

Drop an Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches the bottom, it is disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—ASPIRIN tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

— ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART —

CRUSHED KID in Blacks and Browns

Is the Last Word in Outdoor

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR FOR FALL

These we are now showing in a variety of styles.

Priced at

$5.00 to $6.50

R. ANDREW & Co.

Leaders in Footfashion

M. A. BEALE IS GYRO SPEAKER

Suggests to Cranbrook Club That Industries Be Sought

CRANBROOK, Sept. 28—A meeting of the Cranbrook Rotary club, in charge of the fellowship and attendance committee, was held here. M. A. Beale was speaker and gave an interesting talk on local topics of interest. Mr. Beale made a strong plea for the completion of the children's playground, which was a "distinct community asset and a thing of beauty to the district." He also advocated a complete survey of the district with a view to finding out what products could be manufactured here, no matter how small a beginning. He also touched on the matter of pressing for the establishment of a farmer's market, which would have the effect of stimulating agriculture in East Kootenay.

Mrs. A. Wallace and family have arrived from Nelson to make their home in Cranbrook.

Miss Geraldine Denison, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schell, has returned to her home in Nelson.

H. L. Lundy has returned by motor from Vancouver. Mrs. Lundy, who received minor injuries in a car accident at the coast returned by train.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warden, who have been in England for the summer, are on their way home to Cranbrook, having been due to sail September 28.

Miss Judy Drummond, who spent two years with Mrs. J S.chell, has left for her home in Vancouver.

Eddie Leonard of Edmonton is in Cranbrook visiting his parents.

Miss Mary Rankin is in Cranbrook visiting her parents.

In the third game of the card series at St. Mary's hall, Mrs. Krown and Mrs. P. Smith held the high scores in bridge, while Mrs. H. Fyfe and Mrs. Jostad were the winners in whist. Miss M. Lafleur won the door prize.

Constable and Mrs. Sinclair of Canal Flat are Cranbrook visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oates motored to Cranbrook from Vancouver. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alward.

Mrs. J. B. Donaldson of Detroit is visiting in Cranbrook with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Donaldson.

MISS CROOT HONORED

Honoring Miss Hester Croot, whose marriage is planned to take place early in October, Mrs. H. W. Laker and Mrs. W. Mansfield were cohostesses at the home of the former, at a miscellaneous shower. The house and tables were tastefully arranged with white and gold streamers, bluebirds and flowers to tone, the table being centered with a miniature bride and wedding cake. Games and contests were enjoyed, the prize winners being Mrs. Crowe, Miss Laura Hall, Miss Louise Robertson and Mrs. C. Harrison. Those present were Miss Hester Croot, Mrs. Croot, Mrs. W. Blinston, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. A. E. Leigh, Mrs. E. Carver, Mrs. C. W. Pocock, Mrs. Crowe, Miss Laura Hall, Miss Doris Crowe, Miss Mae Kennedy, Miss Doris Haynes, Miss Lou Robertson, Miss Florence Finley, Miss Nancy McCrindle, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Rita Jonasson, Mrs. H. W. Laker and Mrs. W. B. Mansfield.

Mrs. Watson, Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Miss Kay and Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Ruth Greene, and H. Durand of the Half Diamond S ranch were Cranbrook visitors.

Mrs. H. A. McKowan and Miss Dorothy McKowan motored to Calgary to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Parks motored to Calgary to meet eastern visitors.

Mrs. W. J. Cameron has left for Amherstberg, Ont., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Patterson.

Mike Rossi has left to enter the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Mrs. Coy Invermere motored to Cranbrook. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Victoria. Mrs. T. N. Weir and daughters, who have been guests of Mrs. M. A. Beale, returned to Invermere with them.

An interesting wedding ceremony took place at Hillcrest when Miss Rene Bosetti of Hillcrest became the bride of Marco Perosa of Cranbrook. The couple will reside in Cranbrook.

Good ..... Housekeeping

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menus, Recipes and Hints

Menu Hints

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe Cereal
Toast Grape Conserve
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Cream of Corn Soup
Baked Apples
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Cookies Milk

DINNER
Savory Rice Cabbage Apple Salad
Stewed Tomatoes Lemon Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk

I have suggested milk in each menu. The children should have a glass with each meal, the adults a glass for at least one meal. The conserve recipe is requested.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Ripe Grape Conserve—Three cups (one and one-half pounds) prepared fruit, five cups (two and one-fourth pounds) sugar, one-half pound seeded raisins, one cup nut meats, finely chopped, one-half bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, stem and crush thoroughly about two pounds fully ripe grapes. Add one-fourth cup water and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. With tight-skinned grapes, add juice of one lemon to water. Sieve hot mixture. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add nuts, raisins and prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water, if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot conserve at once. Makes about nine glasses (six fluid ouces each). The conserve may be made without the pectin, and by using three-quarters of a cup of sugar to each cup of the mixture.

Savory Rice—Two cups boiled rice three tablespoons minced onion, two minced green peppers, four thin slices bacon, two-thirds teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth cup fresh or canned mushrooms (optional). Cook bacon until crisp, remove it from pan and cook onions and peppers in bacon fat for five minutes. Then add them to rice, leaving a tablespoon of bacon fat in pan. Add seasonings, diced mushrooms (if used) and cooked bacon in dice. Turn mixture back into pan in omelet shape, brown on one side, slip a knife under and turn so as to brown upper side. Use moderate heat for cooking. Six servings.

PRICES OF HORSES DUE TO INCREASE

When the purchasing power of any kind of livestock is calculated for a long series of years, it is found that there are fairly definite recurring cycles of purchasing power with a reasonable degree of periodicity, that is, in length of timing from peak to peak or trough to trough of the waves.

According to Professor E. C. Hope of the University of Saskatchewan, the decline in horse prices, contrary to general opinion, was not due to the increase in the use of tractors, but rather to the relatively high price for horses prevailing from 1910 to 1915.

The tractor has not eliminated the price cycle of horses, it has only recently modified it. The recent low period of the horse cycle has been rather longer than usual because the country was becoming adjusted to the permanently smaller number of horses. The horse cycle has definitely turned.

Good work horses are again becoming scarce and it will be some years before breeders can keep up with the demand. Immediately a little more money flows into the hands of farmers, a sharp rise is to be expected in horse prices. If the general commodity price level should continue to rise horse prices will rise faster. The purchasing power of horses should continue to rise until about the year 1937. The return of tractors to more general use for field work will not change this situation.

The African buffalo is regarded by big game hunters as one of the most dangerous of all wild beasts, rivaling the lion.

Crisp features such as ruffles in taffeta are smart on new velvet frocks.

SOCIETY

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

Mrs. Leo S. McKinnon, Silica street, made a delightful hostess at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, when she entertained complimenting Mrs. H. Coyle, who leaves shortly for New Westminster, and Mrs. B. Lynch, who leaves next week for her home in Seattle. The rooms were adorned with vari-colored fall flowers and the tea table, presided over by Mrs. W. Biner, was centered with a silver basket of mauve chrysanthemums. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. A. Choquette, Mrs. C. Romano, Mrs. J. P. Duffy, Miss Helen Scanlan and Mrs. Frank Murphy. The invited guests included Mrs. H. Coyle, Mrs. B. Lynch, Mrs. M. A. Sturgeon, Mrs. M. A. Vigneux, Mrs. E. Manhart of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. Stubbs, Mrs. F. Murphy, Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. F. Denison, Mrs. C. Romano, Mrs. J. P. Heron, Mrs. W. Biner, Mrs. A. G. Gelinas, Mrs. J. P. Duffy, Mrs. A. T. Noxon, Mrs. C. B. Hufty, Mrs. Rash, Mrs. W. Hufty, Mrs. B. Stevens, Mrs. N. O. Choquette, Mrs. A. Choquette, Mrs. L. H. Choquette, Mrs. L. McKinnon, Mrs. G. Choquette, Mrs. M. Scally, Mrs. J. Vingo, Miss H. Scully, Miss Margaret Scanlan, Mrs. Louis Choquette, Miss Helen Scanlan, Miss Priscilla Gelinas, Miss Albertine Choquette, Mrs. W. R. Hunter, Mrs. Henrietta Madden and Miss Mary Muraro.

* * *

Howard Jenne returned from Rochester, Minn., where he attended the Mayo clinic.

* * *

Rev. Father J. Cheevers, who has been a patient in the Mater Misericordiae hospital in Rossland, has recovered and will be in South Slocan on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. H. D. Dawson, Stanley street, has returned from a holiday spent at coast cities.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowley, who have been spending a holiday in Spokane, returned home recently.

* * *

C. F. Nelson was a recent visitor from New Denver.

* * *

Word has been received of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Scott of Winnipeg to William H. Waters of H.M.C.S. "Saguenay, Halifax, N.S., formerly of Nelson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waters, Observatory street; the marriage to take place in Halifax, October 4.

* * *

Mrs. Maurice Major of Procter spent yesterday shopping in Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warden were city visitors yesterday from Longbeach.

* * *

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, minister of public works, passed through the city yesterday en route to the coast.

* * *

George F. Anderson of Spokane, who has been spending a few days in the city, returned yesterday to his home.

* * *

J. Bell, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell, Latimer street, returned to Trail yesterday.

* * *

Mrs. R. Mitchell was a guest in Nelson Friday from Boswell.

* * *

H. Wooley was a recent visitor in town from New Denver.

* * *

L. R. Clubine of the Clubine Comstock Mining company of Boulder was a city visitor yesterday.

* * *

J. Draper was a visitor in Nelson Friday from New Denver.

* * *

Fred Irvine left this morning to spend a holiday in Vancouver.

* * *

Rev. Clyde Harvey of Procter, who has been attending the synod in Montreal, spent yesterday in town.

* * *

Mrs. James Johnstone and daughter Alla returned recently from a three-month holiday spent in England.

Social News of Rossland

ROSSLAND, B.C., Sept. 28—The Catholic Women's league held their annual bazaar in the parish hall. The room was attractively decorated in autumn colors, and the booths held a plentiful supply of pretty and useful articles. The following were in charge: Baby booth—Mrs. Emil Leduc, Mrs. Cullinan, Mrs. Grusosic and Mrs. Gernere. Fancy Work—Mrs. W. G. Mara, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. J. Bourget, Miss Helen McDonell. Plain Sewing — Mrs. G. Townsend, Miss Curley. Home Cooking—Mrs. W. E. Costello, Miss Tina French. Fish Pond—Mrs. T. Forte, Mrs. Corrado. Tea—Mrs. J. J. Cullinane, Jr., Mrs. Herbert L. Christian, Mrs. Gerald Ham; Candy booth —Miss Marguerite Mara, Miss Dorothy McDonell, Miss Helen Costello, Miss oDrothy Laface.

* * *

The Past Chief's club of Maple Leaf Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters entertained with a card party, 12 tables being in play. First honors at bridge were won by Miss Elsie Varcoe and A. Wilson and the consolations by Mrs. T. White and Percy Palmer. At whist the first prize went to Mrs. A. Ring and the consolation to Miss Lily Gill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chase and daughter of Missoula, Mont., are the guests of Mrs. Chase's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marioncu, formerly of Trail, have taken up residence on Spokane street in the house recently purchased by them from Robert Gugin of Nelson.

* * *

Smith Curtis of Savonna who had spent some time in the city looking after mining interests, has left for Salmo.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Topliff have returned from a holiday in Spokane.

A soft cloth moistened with sweet oil will keep the brass bed in good condition.

FINGER AND TOE-NAILS OF DIONNE BABIES TRIMMED FOR FIRST TIME

Four Months Old and They Know How to Get Attention; Complete Electrical Equipment Offered for New Hospital

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 28 (CP) —One hundred tiny fingers and toenails were cut for the first time today as the famous Dionne quintuplets reached the age of four months. The operation took place as the little girls lay in the Dafoe hospital, a new nine-room structure built especially for their care.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the babies since their birth, said the manicuring was an added indication of their development. Their nails were so soft hitherto, he explained, that they broke off and no cutting was needed.

As they added another month to their age the children also completed their first week in the new hospital. Dr. Dafoe said the improvement in their condition since the move is remarkable.

"They were decidedly on the downgrade when we moved them," he declared, "but now they are on the way up. The color of their skin and their appetites have improved greatly.

"They are much peppier, too," he said, "and they laugh much more now. But the little rascals have been spoiled of late because we have had to show so much attention them. They will cry till their lungs nearly burst and when you go and stand over them they stop and start to smile."

A report from Toronto said a large electrical company there had offered to install in the Dafoe hospital all possible electrical equipment from a washing machine down to electric curling tongs for their hair when they grow old enough to use them.

Dr. Dafoe welcomed the offer. "It would be a great thing," he said, "if we could have certain electrical appliances at our disposal. I appreciate the offer and hope it materializes."

Meanwhile work was started on installation of an electric transmission line to the hospital which is in a neighborhood so far without electrical power.

EUREKA

It's 100% Pure

Made in B. C.

BLEACH

Your local grocer recommends it for better laundry work.

Manufactured solely by SUPREMA POLISH CO., LTD. Vancouver, B.C.

PACKED IN THE HEART OF THE FAMOUS OKANAGAN VALLEY

Be Healthy Nature's Way—Drink a Glass of Bulmans' Every Day—

BULMANS

"Drinkmore Brand"

Tomato Juice

Specify Bulmans' by Name at Your Local Grocer

GOOD FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS TOO!

SAFEWAY STORES

3 Days SPECIALS 3 Days

FREE DELIVERY SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY PHONE 153

COFFEE BLUE RIBBON Lb. 39c

TEA BLUE RIBBON Lb. 45c

COCOA COWANS Lb. 23c

GRAHAM WAFERS, Red Arrow ..... pkg. 18¢
KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING ..... 12 oz. jar 19¢
KETCHUP, Heinz 12 oz. ..... bottle 21c
MARMALADE, Aylmer ..... 32 oz. jar 29¢
SPAGHETTI, Libby's ..... 15 oz. tin 9¢

Peas ORCHARD CITY 5s 2 tins 21c

Corn AYLMER BANTAM 2 tins 25c

SOUP, Aylmer assorted ..... 3 tins 25¢
CHICKEN HADDIE, Conners' ..... tin 17¢
WAX ROLLS, 40 sheets ..... 3 for 25c
PUFFED WHEAT ..... pkg. 10¢
JELL-O, All Flavors ..... 4 pkgs. 21¢

SOAP P. AND G. 6 bars 19c

SOAP PALMOLIVE 4 bars 21c

CHIPSO, large ..... pkg. 19¢
TOILET PAPER, Sable ..... 2 rolls 19¢
PEANUT BUTTER, bulk ..... 2 lbs. 25c
BEANS, Quaker Cut Green ..... 2 tins 23¢
TOMATOES, Aylmer 2s, squat ..... 3 tins 25¢
LARD, Gainers' ..... 2 lbs. 29¢

Sugar WITH $2.00 PURCHASE 10 lbs. 60c

Butter HIGHWAY FIRST GRADE 3 lbs. 75c

FRUITS

ORANGES LARGE Doz. 35c
APPLES EATING OR COOKING 8 lbs. 25c
PEACHES Bskt. 25c
PEARS 8 lbs. 25c
GRAPES CONCORDS Basket 65c

VEGETABLES

SPINACH FRESH 3 lbs. 25c
ONIONS OKANAGAN 8 lbs. 19c
CELERY ARMSTRONG Lb. 10c
LETTUCE OKANAGAN 2 heads 15c

Kiddies' Special FREE—A BAG OF FRESH BUTTERED POP CORN WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS

FREE DELIVERY **QUALITY MEAT VALUES** PHONE 153

Pot Roasts lb. 8-9-10c

Fowl FRESH LOCAL MILK FED HEAVY lb. 19c

PURE LARD With Meat Purchase 2 lbs. 25¢

VEAL CHOPS, tender ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
VEAL STEW, Meaty ..... 3 lbs. 25¢
BONELESS BEEF OVEN ROASTS .... Lb. 15¢
ROUND STEAK, Baby Beef ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
RUMP ROASTS, Tender ..... Lb. 15¢
BOILING BEEF, Big Value ..... 4 lbs. 25¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW, Choice .... 2 lbs. 19¢
LAMB STEW, Tender ..... 2 lbs. 19¢
SPRING CHICKEN, Roasting Size .... Lb. 28¢

VEAL STEAKS Choice 2 lbs. 25¢

Picnic SEMI-BONELESS SHOULDERS lb. 15c

Lamb Chops lb. 18c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — SAFEWAY STORES LIMITED

DISTRIBUTION Safeway Stores WITHOUT WASTE

The Invalid Will Love

CURLEW ICE CREAM

To the person confined to their home through illness, there is nothing more appreciated or desired than a cooling, soothing dish of Curlew Ice Cream— So, when visiting that sick friend make it a point to call at your Curlew dealer and take along a carton of this ALL POPULAR *dish.*

IN BULK OR BRICK

CURLEW CREAMERY

Palm Dairies Ltd.

Butcherteria News

T. S. SHORTHOUSE

527—PHONES—528
HIGH CLASS MEATS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

POT ROASTS—Steer Beef; per lb. 8¢ 10¢
ROLLED ROASTS—Steer Beef; per lb. 18¢ 20¢
LAMB SHOULDERS — 20 only, 4 to 5 lbs. each; per lb. 11½¢
PRIME BOILING BEEF—4 lbs. 25¢
LEAN STEWING BEEF—Per lb. 10¢
LEGS OF CHOICE YOUNG LAMB—20 only; per lb. 20¢
OVEN ROASTS—Choice Veal; per lb. 15¢
ROLLED ROASTS—Choice Veal; per lb. 20¢
CHOICE FOWL — 30 only, good weight; each 55¢
CHOICE STEWING VEAL—Per lb. 10¢
CHOICE VEAL STEAK—Per lb. 15¢
RUMP ROASTS — Choice steer; per lb. 14¢ 18¢

NIPPY ONTARIO CHEESE—Per lb. 28¢
MILD ALBERTA CHEESE—Per lb. 20¢
CREAMERY BUTTER—2 lbs. 45¢
FRESH MINCED STEAK —3 lbs. 25¢
FRESH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE—Per lb. 10¢
GRADE B LARGE EGGS—Per doz. 31¢
LEAN STEWING LAMB —Per lb. 10¢
CHOICE OVEN PORK ROASTS—Per lb. 22¢
1 lb. BABY BEEF LIVER; ½ lb. BREAKFAST BACON—Both for 29¢

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

FRESH LING COD—Per lb. 18¢
FRESH HALIBUT—Per lb. 22¢
FRESH RED SPRING SALMON—Per lb. 25¢
FINNAN HADDIES—Per lb. 20¢

Thanksgiving falls on October the 8th. We would advise placing your order early for Turkeys. We will have the choicest selection of Grade A birds to choose from at Very Reasonable Prices.

Better Values

Good to Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

BUTTER—Springbrook 25c
MILK—Small ..... 5c; Large 9c
RICE—Jap ..... 4 lbs. 1[illegible]c
LUX SOAP ..... 4 for 25c
LIFE BUOY SOAP ..... 2 for 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER ..... 2 for 19c
SYRUP—Rogers 2s ..... Tin [illegible]c
CORN STARCH ..... 2 for 19c

SUGAR 10 lbs. Granulated; 2 lbs. Icing. Both for .. 79c

COFFEE—Ground to order ..... 2 lbs. 55c
CORN FLAKES ..... 3 for 25c
RICE KRISPIES ..... Pkg. 11c
PUFFED WHEAT ..... Pkg. 11c
SARDINES—Brunswick ..... 2 for 9c
PILCHARDS—Tall tins ..... 2 for 23c
PINEAPPLE—Singapore ..... Tin 10c
JELLY POWDERS ..... 2 pkgs. 9c

HEINZ PORK AND BEANS
Small 9c; Medium 14c; Large 20c

Country Orders of $10.00 or More Freight Paid!

HORSWILL BROS.

Phone 235 — Free Delivery

WE DELIVER FREE **VASSAR'S** PHONES 831 832

CASH MEAT MARKET

Good Buying for Saturday and Monday

Choice Steer Beef

ROUND STEAK: Juicy; 2 lbs. .... 25¢
RUMP ROASTS: Lb. ..... 13-14¢
SIRLOIN STEAK: 2 lbs. ..... 35¢
ROLLED RIB ROAST: lb. .... 18¢
POT ROAST: Lb. ..... 8¢
BOILING BEEF: Good; 4 lbs. .... 25¢
LEGS LAMB: Lb. ..... 22¢
LAMB SHOULDERS: Lb. ..... 13¢
FILLET VEAL: Lb. ..... 20¢
VEAL STEAKS: 2 lbs. ..... 25¢
VEAL OVEN ROAST: lb. ..... 12¢
CREAMERY BUTTER: 2 lbs. . 45¢
EGGS: Fresh Pee Wees; doz. ..... 23¢
EGGS: Grade C; Doz. ..... 24¢
FOWL: Local, Fresh Killed; lb. ..... 15¢
ROASTING CHICKEN: lb. .. 23¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE: 2 lbs. 19¢
MILD CHEESE: Lb. ..... 19¢
SALMON: Fresh; Lb. ..... 25¢
BREAKFAST BACON: Sliced; lb. . 39¢
SWIFT'S SMOKED PICNICS: lb. ... 20¢
PORK LOIN ROAST: lb. ..... 25¢
PORK LEAN LOIN CHOPS: lb. ..... 28¢

Latest Developments in Lindbergh Case in Picture

Dramatic Story of Lindbergh Suspect's Arrest Told in Artist's Sketches

Police receive clue when a Lindbergh ransom bill appears at a bank and is traced to a nearby gasoline station.

Gasoline station attendant describes man who presented the bill. He had taken the licence number when suspicious of gold certificate.

Police watched home of suspected man, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx, N.Y., carpenter.

Trailed him on motor trip. Searched his car and found another ransom bill identified by serial number.

Took Hauptmann into custody. Search of his home revealed $13,750 secreted there. Identified as part of those tossed over a cemetery fence by John F. Condon (Jafsie).

Hauptmann denied his guilt through hours of questioning. Declares money given him by a friend. New Jersey police seek to place him on trial for murder.

Continue Search for Ransom Money

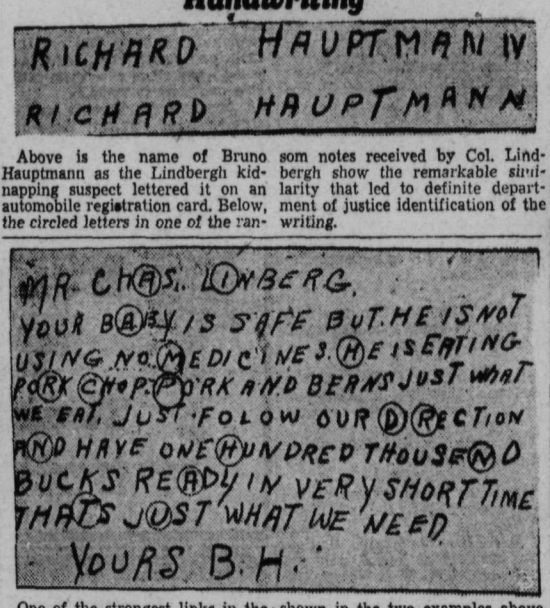
New York police are shown ripping off the roof of the garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a search for the balance of the $50,000 ransom tossed over a cemetery fence by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon to meet Lindbergh kidnapping demands. Under the garage floor $13,750 was found.

Identifies Captive

JOHN PERRONE

Identifying Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who gave him $1 March 12, 1932, to take a message to Dr. John F. (Jasfie) Condon, John Perrone, New York taxicab driver, above, added a link in the chain of evidence against the Lindbergh kidnapping suspect.

Link Hauptmann With Crime by Handwriting



RICHARD HAUPTMANN IV

RICHARD HAUPTMANN

MR. CHAS. LINBERG.
YOUR BABY IS SAFE BUT HE IS NOT
USING NO MEDICINES. HE IS EATING
PORK CHOP. PORK AND BEANS JUST WHAT
WE EAT. JUST FOLOW OUR DIRECTION
AND HAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSEND
BUCKS READY IN VERY SHORT TIME
THATS JUST WHAT WE NEED
YOURS B. H.

Above is the name of Bruno Hauptmann as the Lindbergh kidnapping suspect lettered it on an automobile registration card. Below, the circled letters in one of the ransom notes received by Col. Lindbergh show the remarkable similarity that led to definite department of justice identification of the writing.

One of the strongest links in the chain of evidence being forged about Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in New York city after a two-year search for the kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby, is the writing shown in the two examples above. Authorities have definitely identified the lettering on the post-card ransom note as that of Hauptmann, and stress the importance of the "B. H." signature.

Babe's Father

Col. Charles Lindbergh, father of the kidnapped babe who saw Hauptmann in prison Thursday. Lindy was in disguise and unknown to the suspect.

Identify Hauptmann as Prowler

Bruno R. Hauptmann has been identified by Henry Conover and his wife, above, residents on a farm one and one-half miles from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N.J., as the man they saw loitering on a road leading to the flier's estate the day before Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was kidnapped. They are shown holding the photographs from which they made the identification.

Told Plot

GEORGE PAUL

Ohio penitentiary convict has told Warden Thomas that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under arrest in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, informed him by code letter of the plot to kidnap the child before the crime was committed.

Former German Soldier

BRUNO HAUPTMANN

Bruno (Bernard) Richard Hauptmann, German alien who has lived for 11 years in United States and now is under arrest in connection with new developments in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case, as he appeared in the uniform of the German army to which he once belonged.

SOMEONE TO LOVE

by VERNIE CONNELLY

INSTALMENT ONE

Of all the small town girls who want to go to New York and make good, June Varick was not one of them. Yet she was fated to get what she did not wish in the strangest possible way. Her red-gold hair caught a thousand dancing lights as she drove, bareheaded, up the sunny slope of Pilot Knob, in the Ozarks. But she was not thinking of New York.

Why, she was asking herself, couldn't she love Hickory Ferguson? He was a dear, and she had half promised to marry him when he returned for his senior year at the School of Mines. But she couldn't do it. So, she was running away, partly to avoid the hurt look in Hickory's eyes, but chiefly because she wanted to study journalism at the state university.

She did not know, of course, that she was driving straight into disaster. It came in the form of a huge car, which shattered the serenity of her musing without warning. Like a monster, it flashed over the crest of the Knob, and swooped down upon June's little blue coupe with a vindictive crash. Then, ungracefully, it performed a contortion at the foot of one of the oak trees that flanked the highway on either side, and sprawled in twisted defeat.

For a few moments there was almost complete stillness. A warm sun poured over the early September foliage, spattering the earth with globules of gold. A squirrel peered down upon the scene with bright, inquisitive eyes. And birds twittered as joyously as if two lovely and loved young girls did not lay buried in the wreckage of the two cars.

Presently, another motorist appeared and halted to take stock of the damage. This was Hal Stokes, who lived at Yancy, a few miles beyond. He had been in June's class at high school, and he recognized the bright red-gold of her hair before he extracted her from the overturned car, and saw the widening stain on her white sweater.

* * *

It was late the following day when the girl in the bed adjoining June's asked, "Is this your house?"

"Yes," was the brief answer.

Both girls had been under opiates. June was thoroughly awake now for the first time, and her companion had evidently been waiting for the opportunity to orient herself to her surroundings.

"Is this your house?" she asked again, thinking June had not understood her.

"Yes, I said."

"Why are we here? Isn't there a hospital?"

"It's nearly always full. My father is a doctor. . . he knows what is best. . . ."

Hearing their voices, the nurse came in. She fussed with the shades, smoothed the covers on the beds, and stood awkardly about for a few moments. She did not want to miss anything. No one knew anything about the strange girl, except her name. Dr. Varick had looked in her bag and learned that. But he hadn't notified her family because there were so many addresses he didn't know which was the right one. Besides, she wasn't going to die, and a few hours, more or less, wouldn't matter. Johnny, the garage man who had towed the big car in from the scene of the accident, said it was one of the most expensive makes, and had a New York licence.

"Now go to sleep," she admonished, finally. "The doctor said you was be quiet."

Both girls closed their eyes. Reluctantly, she went out. Chloe, the Varicks' colored servant, had called her to supper, and she was divided between curiosity and appetite. She paused on the landing a few seconds, hoping the conversation would be renewed. Then they heard the thump of her heels descending the stairs.

June moved her head a little, and brought her eyes to focus on the other girl. Her skin looked startlingly white, in contrast with her jet-black hair. But she was too dull at the moment to take note of the petulant mouth and the unhappy eyes that met her own.

"My name is June," she volunteered. "June Varick."

"I am Kay Bishop. Sorry I smashed you. I wonder how it happened?"

"You were straddling. And you came so fast I didn't have a chance to get out of your way, even if I'd had my mind on it."

Kay did not answer immediately. June dozed. Then she was aroused by the query, "Say, will you be a sport and not tell anyone the accident was my fault? If my brother finds out, he won't let me drive any more. I've had the darndest luck—he's my guardian."

"I won't tell. Besides, I'll never see your brother."

"Yes, you will. He'll come storming out here as soon as he discovers where I am."

"Shouldn't you let him know?"

"I'll have to, but there's no rush. It will do him good to fume a little. He's been insufferable ever since Mother died and left the most unjust will that was ever devised! I'm only five years younger than he is and he treats me like a child."

"How old are you?"

"I'll be twenty-one in a couple of months."

"I was twenty, in June. There's Dad, I can tell his step."

Two pairs of suffering young eyes were turned towards the door. Dr. Varick, a huge gray bulk of a man, came in and closed the door, then ran the shades to the top of the tall windows. The sun was disappearing behind the blue veiled hills, and the room was flooded with a soft, muted light. He held two evening papers in his hands—the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the Star. He folded one of them so that it could easily be held in one hand, and passed it to Kay. Her eyes caught the flaring headline, "Bishop Heiress Missing Since Yesterday," and settled to read the detailed story beneath.

Dr. Varick stood beside June's bed. His fingers rested in professional appraisal on her pulse for an instant, then he stooped to kiss her, and stroke the bright hair back from her face.

"What is it, Daddy?" she asked, reaching for the paper he held.

He let her read the story, identical, except for its telling, with the one Kay was reading. The girl's brother, Bruce Bishop, was making a nation-wide search for his sister, fearing kidnapping. She had been spending the summer at a dude ranch in Wyoming. Returning from California, he had stopped for her at the ranch, and they had started to drive to New York.

Bruce stopped in St. Louis for a few days on business, and Kay had been left to amuse herself with friends — girls who had attended school in the East. When she did not return to her hotel at a late hour night before last, he was not alarmed. But in the morning a quiet investigation had been started. Now, the news was broadcast.

The girl in question put down the paper and laughed a little triumphantly, a little bitterly.

"It serves Bruce right," she said. "Did you let him know?" she asked the doctor.

"No, the papers just came in on No. 4. I thought I'd talk with you first."

"Then don't tell him. Let's see if he is smart enough to find me. It will do him good to worry."

"I'm afraid I'll have to let him know." Dr. Varick studied the girl's face. "He is your guardian, according to be quiet."

"Yes, that is what makes me furious."

"Do you want to dictate a wire, or shall I telephone?"

"I suppose you'd better telephone. He is probably tearing his hair. And will you please tell me all that has happened to me? I suppose this boarded arm means it's broken. Anything else? I have a terrible pain in my left side."

"It isn't serious. You are in pretty good shape, considering what happened. I wish June were as well off."

"How long am I going to be in bed?"

"A couple of weeks."

"I wish I were dead!" she cried, and burst into hysterical sobbing.

June looked at her father, questioningly. He shook his head, commanding silence, and left the room.

"Will you please stop that?" June asked. "I have a galloping pain myself, and it doesn't make it any easier to have you crying in my ear."

This had the desired effect. Kay stopped crying as suddenly as she had begun. "I'm sorry," she apologized, and settled into silence. Then, she asked, "Do you suppose I could bribe this nurse into sending a wire for me — be sure she wouldn't bungle it so that my brother or your father would find out?"

"I don't know," June replied. "She's pretty curious, I think—a country woman who took up nursing because she was lonely. If it's terribly important, I wouldn't trust her."

"Isn't there anyone here I can trust?"

"It all depends on what it's about. Jane Palmer is my best friend, and she will be dropping in. She'll help you out if it isn't anything she shouldn't do. . . ."

"I suppose I'll have to wait. But it makes me frantic, being in a fix like this. I'm almost a prisoner, even when I'm well, with Bruce as my guardian, and in control of all the money. I haven't a cent, except what he chooses to let me have. Can you imagine that I sometimes wish I were dead? This will go on for four more years. . . ."

"Isn't your brother nice at all?"

"Girls think he's wonderful. But he's stubborn as the devil—I can't do a thing with him, now that he's got the power. We used to be fond of each other when we were kids—but it's awful now. Wait till he comes raving out here and you'll see for yourself. Well, I put one over on him the other night—I left St. Louis before he discovered my abscence. . . . ."

"Then that is why you were headed for St. Louis, instead of away from it, so early in the morning?"

"Yes, I was on my way back."

"Where had you been?"

"One of those God-forsaken towns. . . ."

"Edgar Springs, Beulah, Houston?"

"No. Listen; what is the name of this place?"

"Rolla. It's on the Frisco railroad—a college town—the Missouri school of mines and metallurgy. The boys are fun, but I won't be here this year. I am going to the state university at Columbia. I've been making up my mind to do it ever since I left high school."

"Say, don't tell Bruce I've been gone two nights. . . ."

"You must think I'm a tattletale, I probably won't speak to him."

"Oh yes, you will. Everybody speaks to Bruce, if he lets them. They treat him as if he were important, because of the money and the air he puts on. He's frightfully spoiled — has the craziest ideas. You'd better not fall for him. Most girls do, because he's superb looking—six-foot two, with the most marvellous physique. But he never reciprocates. He thinks girls are unimportant—just a necessary evil to keep the race going. . . ."

"Don't worry, I won't fall for him. I told you I am going to college."

"How can you go to college with a broken leg?"

June did not answer. She was stunned. This possibility had not occurred to her. When the night nurse came up with their supper trays, she said:

"Miss Martin, will you go downstairs right away and ask my father to come up at once? There's something very important I must ask him."

"Won't you have your supper first, Miss June?"

"No, I want him now."

"He's talking to St. Louis."

"That won't take long. . . please hurry!"

Dr. Varick came hurrying up the steps, panting a little, as he entered the room. "Honey, what's the mater? Something hurt you?" He bent over her, looking anxiously into the big blue eys, which he always compared in color to the violets he picked in the springtime.

"Dad, you know I was supposed to go to Columbia Friday? Had you forgotten?"

"I hadn't forgotten," he said. Then, to the nurse, "You can unbraid her hair and comb it in the morning—she can stand it after another night's rest—it looks pretty bad."

"Dad, I know I can't go Friday—I'll miss opening—but when can I go?"

He considered this question before he replied, "You know we had you at the hospital for emergency treatment when you were first brought in," he expained, "and we took X-ray pictures, of course. It's a complicated break, at the hip, and that takes a little longer than an ordinary fracture. Don't you think you can be patient till we see how things turn out?"

"Yes," she said, slowly, and a disappointed shadow darkened her eyes.

Dr. Varick turned to Kay. "I talked with your brother. He will be out in the morning—wanted to come tonight, but I told him I'd rather not have you disturbed. It would be midnight before he could get here."

"The longer the better," she answered, ungraciously.

Dr. Varick was away the following morning when reporters from the St. Louis papers arived, with their photographers. Had he been home, they would not have been admitted, regardless of the fact that Kay Bishop was heiress to millions, and therefore important news. Mrs. Winters, the nurse, was easily persuaded, however, for her excitment and curiosity over Kay's identity was at high pitch.

Kay herself, was not unpleasd at the attention she was receiving and gloated a little over the fact that Bruce would have strictly prohibited her giving out an interview, or posing for a picture, under the circumstances. June was having her hair combed.

The photographers set up their cameras.

"Wait 'till I get Miss Varick's hair done," Mrs. Winters asked, beginnig, with nervous fingers, to complete her task.

"No, let it alone," ordered a photographer, and with his own hands unfolded the gleaming strands of her hair and spread them in a fluffy mass over the pillow on either side of her flushed, pretty face.

Kay was jealous. When the newspaper men had gone, she asked, "Do you keep your hair long for sex appeal?"

This question angered June, and a retort was ready when she remembered Kay was her guest, after all, and answered civilly, "I keep it long because my father will never let me cut it. My mother's hair was like mine, and it makes him happy for me to look like her."

"Long bobs, like mine, are much smarter in New York."

"That doesn't especially interest me."

"Where did the nurse go I'd like some attention."

"She's probably down on the front steps having her picture taken for the papers. This is more excitment than she's had in a lifetime. . . oh!"

A young man stood in the doorway, his gaze fastened on June, with her beautiful hair tumbling over the pillow, her eyes dusky with pain.

In some ways he was like his sister. The same straight nose and sensitive mouth, minus the petulant droop of Kay's. But his eyes were a dep gray, instead of blue, and there was a thrust to his square young jaw that betokened a decisive character. But he didn't look as mean as Kay said. Actually, he didn't look mean at all. His eyes were kind, and sorry.

Reluctantly, it seemed, he removed his gaze from June, as he advanced into the room and sought his sister.

"I'm beastly sorry, Sis," he said, and bent to kiss Kay. "But you needn't worry—Dr. Varick told me over the phone last night that you'd be all right in a few weeks. I'm glad it wasn't any worse."

"I wish I'd been killed," she answered.

"Come now, I won't listen to any of that nonsense."

"You see," Kay said, turning to June, "how mean he is? Bruce, that is June Varick."

"I'm sorry you are hurt," he said, by way of acknowledging the introduction. "Was Kay responsible?"

June ignored the question, and addressed Kay. "I don't think your brother is mean for scolding you when you say you wish you had been killed. If I said anything like that I think my father would spank me, even if I am grown up. I'm glad I'm alive. . . . I guess it is a sort of miracle that we are. . . . !."

"I think so, too," Bruce answered, "and I'm glad. . . . ."

His eyes said, plainly, ::I am glad you are alive, June." It was probably her hair spread about in that spectacular fashion. Kay had implied that men fell for it, and this was a test. She could read the admiration in his eyes, and he had no use for girls. June could not quite believe that, for she was popular with the other sex.

"Don't be goofy, Bruce."

Kay thus recalled her brother's attention, and he sat in the chair beside her bed. "What are you going to do?" she asked.

"I'll stay here a few days, have the car fixed, and then go on to New York."

"You can't leave me here. You can take me to St. Louis and let me stay in a hospital there. Adele and Minna can visit me. . . ."

"I think you had better remain here until you are able to go home. I've arranged with Dr. Varick. . ."

"I don't want to! I want to go to St. Louis!"

"She can't stay in this room unless she's good," June announced. "And that means cheerful. My father is death on pesimists, and no matter what he promised you, Mr. Bishop, he won't let her stay if she annoys me. Besides, if anyone has occasion to make a fuss, it is I. My plans are all ruined. I was going to college, Friday, and now I can't go."

"Say, that is the devil! Kay, were you speeding when you hit her? We owe her some damages, if you were."

"Of course not. I was creeping like a snail over the mountain top. I don't know what happened."

"I doubt it," he replied, and getting up, went to stand beside June's bed, his back to Kay. Looking down into her beautiful, velvet-soft eyes, he was strangely stirred. Moved by an impulse foreign to him, he said, "I'll tell you what I'll do—when you and Kay are well enough, I'll take you on a yachting trip in southern waters, while you convalesce. Will you come if your father says you may? I want you to, very much. . ."

June's fair skin flushed as his hand closed over hers for a brief second. An electric message swept between them. "Will you come?" he urged.

Before June could answer, Kay thwarted his plans with a cruel barb. It would be ridiculous for him to fall under the spell of this country beauty, when she had declared he was never intrigued by girls.

"I'll be well a long time before she is, Bruce; and besides, I'm not going on any yachting trip. By the time I'll be able to go back to New York and buy some clothes, the little season will be starting. I don't want to go away until after the holidays. You know I am going to Lake Placid for Christmas. . . ."

"I'd forgotten," he answered, his eyes still holding June's. "We can go after New Year's then. How would you like that?"

The question was directed to June. A yachting trip with this handsome young man would be altogether lovely, she thought. But she said, "That is such a long ways off. . . if you will ask me again, later . . ."

Reluctantly, he turned away; and fate did not bring either of them the faintest premonition of the strange events that lay ahead. "I'll go and check in at a hotel, and see about having the car fixed," he said.

"The hotel isn't much good," June told him, "We have a guest room across the hall. If you'll go downstairs and find Chloe, she'll make you comfortable."

"I appreciate that, but I couldn't think of troubling you. . . . You've been too kind as it is . . ."

Dr. Varick came in then and June explained: "Dad, I've asked Mr. Bishop to be our guest while he is here."

"By all means. Come, I'll show you to your room. It's more comfortable than the hotel, and the food is a little better."

The room was spacious, like the one they had just quitted, but instead of the twin beds which June had in her room because Jane Palmer stayed overnight so frequently, there was a huge bed that looked invitingly soft.

"I'm tired enough to land on that this minute," Bruce said. "I haven't slept in two nights."

"That's the very thing, then. Go to bed and sleep two or three hours" Dr. Varick told him. "One of the greatest mistakes you young people make is thinking you can get along without sleep."

"Well, I don't feel that way now, and I believe I will take a snooze. Thank you ever so much."

Dr. Varick closed the door and went downstairs. The boy looked worried, harassed. But he had troubles enough of his own without disturbing himself over these rich youngsters, who had everything to make them happy, yet succeeded in being as unhappy as paupers. He was glad he had brought June up differently. Still, he found himself thinking of the boy upstairs several times during the day.

June was also thinking of him. Kay had not told the truth about him. If anyone was mean, it was she. June fell asleep with the memory of that look of his clutched tight in her mind, as if it were a treasure she must anchor fast.

(To Be Continued)

LEADING MINERALS

Increases were recorded in the production of the following of Canada's leading minerals during the first six months of 1934, with last year's figures in brackets: asbestos 67,888 tons (49,550); cement 1,355,360 brl. (1,088,537); clay products $1,056,540 ($895,881); coal 6,129,899 tons (4,961,206); copper 177,141,803 lb. (128,473,376); feldspar 5992 tons (2522); gypsum 157,445 tons (97,025); lead 158,995,449 lb. (129,257,649); lime 180,376 tons (133,000); nickel 63,333,686 lb. (22,760,291); petroleum 716,621 brl. (533,189); commercial salt 90,195 tons (82,013); silver 7,711,668 fine oz. (7,511,[illegible]); [illegible] : 137,454,578 lb. (84,720,507). There was decreased production reported for the following: gold 1,433,810 fine oz. (1,463,734); natural gas 13,020,465 M. cu, ft.. (13,288,312).

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BABSON SEES BIG ADVANCE TO COME IN REAL ESTATE

Points Out Housing Today Is Same as 50 Years Ago

HAS NOT KEPT UP WITH THE WORLD

Great Prosperity Will Come With Labor Shortage

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 28.—The real cause of the 1929-1934 depression was debt. This brought on the collapse in real estate which was the greatest contributing factor to our bank failures. Yet, such aid as has recently been given real estate has been only of an emergency and patch-work nature. Nothing has been done to correct the root of the trouble—namely, our antiquated taxation system. The present combination of federal, state, county, and municipal taxes tends to destroy, rather than build up, real estate values. The solution of the problem is to tax real estate in accordance with the income it produces provided the property is improved.

BUILDING METHODS MUST BE REVOLUTIONIZED

Our real estate and housing problem is the biggest visible illustration that the United States has not reached the end of its period of development. The first United States commissioner of labor officially stated in 1886: "The nations of the world have over-stocked themselves with machinery and manufacturing plants far in excess of the wants of production. * * * The day of large profits is probably past." He thought that new machinery and new processes had reached an end and that wages would not rise much above $2 for a 10-hour day. He did not dream of the automobile, the airplane, the radio, or moving pictures.

These great developments during the past 48 years, however, have done little to modernize housing. The last half centuhy has seen a great revolution in transportation and communication, but no corresponding change in housing—except in plumbing facilities. Although the farmer has raised his productive efficiency 50 times, he still lives in a house built much the same as it was half a century ago. That is why I feel that housing changes will have much to do with our next period of prosperity.

PESSIMISM GREATLY OVERDONE

This, however, is a two-edged sword to many. It means that a great period of prosperity, accompanied by feverish activity and even a shortage of labor, is somewhere ahead. On the other hand, it also means that the obsolescence and depreciation on buildings will be vastly greater in the future. Readers may easily live to see the time when a 10-year-old house will be as antiquated as a 10-year-old automobile! Air-conditioning, radio heating, and a dozen other pending changes are going to revolutionize building. Hence, I believe that both the profits and losses of the next business cycle may focus on real estate and housing.

Obsolescence, replacement demand, super-abundant money, and increased purchasing power will eventually triumph and gradually lead us back to normal real estate conditions. High material prices and labor costs will retard building and hold down land values temporarily, but sooner or later the day will be broken. In fact, there is nothing in the present situation to warrant the exaggerated pessimism that prevails today. All that is really needed to start the ball rolling again is a renewal of confidence—some reassuring announcements from Washington. Labor will quiet down as soon as it gets recognition. As for Socialism and Communism—there is nothing to fear in the immediate future.

MORTGAGE RATES SHOULD BE REDUCED

The government is so inextricably interwoven with business through its loans to banks, financial institutions, railroads, farms, homes, and bank deposit insurance that, from the standpoint of self-preservation alone, it cannot in the long run take other than a conservative attitude toward business. The chances are that the fall election will add a little more conservatism to the administration and that the last quarter of this year will show a substantial improvement. This especially applies to real estate. Great opportunities exist at bargain prices in this field today. Inflation or no inflation, there will be a stampede for land. Moreover, a reduction, both in tax rates and mortgage terms, is definitely in prospect.

What about interest rates for the next few years? Most authorities believe that interest rates on mortgages must go down. Rates paid by banks on deposits are constantly being reduced; the reserves of the banks are piling up; while the "New Deal" calls for lower interest rates as one of its basic principles. On the other hand, the Federal Housing Administration is receiving a rate of 9.7 per cent. Offsetting the high degree of liquidity of the commercial banks, we must remember that the federal debt increased $10,000,000,000 in the past five years, and this debt will increase $5,000,000,000 more before 1936. In addition, the federal government will be liable for about $5,000,000,000 in guaranteed farm and home mortgages.

Many feel that with the federal government going into the red four or five billions a year, the printing of paper money is inevitable. If confidence can be established among business men, I am sure credit, rather than monetary, inflation will result. We are now building a base upon which a tremendous credit expansion will take place.

Credit inflation would be accompanied by a period of great prosperity, much higher real estate prices, and much higher rents—a period similar to the years 1926-1929. In fact, I can visualize a time when foreclosed real estate may be a very valuable asset.

Whether or not we will have real monetary inflation during the next few years is debatable. Such inflation can come only if people lose faith in our currency, and our government. It should be remembered that although U.S. governments are now being issued at the rate of about $4,000,000,000 a year, the annual flotation of state and municipal bonds has been cut to about $800,000,000 and corporate bonds to about $225,000,000. Moreover, private debt has been cut drastically. Hence, the total debt of the country is growing at a lesser rate today than it has for years. Summarizing then, I feel that real estate and building will play a big part in bringing business back to normal.

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PARASITE LISTED FARM ENEMY NO. 1

Modern research has placed the science of livestock feeding on a sound basis and no farmer need fear the effects of unbalanced rations, lack of vitamins or salts, Dr. T. W. M. Cameron, director and professor of Parasitology, of the Institute of Parasitology, Macdonald college, points out in "Scientific Agriculture."

Science has also laid the spectre of the great bacterial diseases, and most of these have already been conquered. But it is only in very recent times that people have come to realize the insidious, cumulative and constantly acting effects of parasites, and it is only in modern times that they have reached serious proportions—continually increasing as scientific agriculture makes it possible to keep more stock on any given piece of ground.

The fact that the effects of parasitism are gradual and slow in appearance makes the condition the more serious because farmers seldom suspect what is gradually sapping their animals' conditions and turning what should be a highly profitable industry into a most unsatisfactory business.

It is obvious, therefore, that parasitism is a serious, an appallingly serious source of loss to stock owners, and to combat this menace in Canada the institute of Parasitology was founded.

The institute is closely allied with the Dominion department of agriculture and is in active cooperation with all government departments, Dominion and provincial, and many other public service bodies and corporations. It is also in close touch with scientific bodies throughout the Empire, and at the present time has inaugurated a summer school—the first of its kind—which is being attended not only by Canadian veterinary scientists but others from Great Britain, the British West Indies and other parts of the Empire. Cooperation is the slogan of the institute.

The beautiful cherry trees of Japan serve several practical purposes: their flowers, pickled in salt and soaked in hot water, make a tea substitute, their bark is used for decorative purposes including furniture veneer, and their leaves, preserved in salt ,are used in cake.

LONDIN (CP)—Sir Thomas Barlow who has celebrated his 89th birthday, is former president of the Royal College of Physicians and has been medical adviser of three British sovereigns.

Dry ice is being used experimentally as an agent for cooling airplanes in India.

The Cry of the Nerves

For rich, red blood

Nervous headache has often been described
As the cry of the starved nerves for more or better blood.
One-fifth of the blood in the human body
Is consumed by the brain,
In creating new nerve force.
Lacking this vital power,
Which runs the machinery of the body,
Digestion fails, nervousness and irritability develop,
And there comes headaches, neuritis and sciatic pains.
The depleted nerves are crying for red blood.
You can supply nutrition to the nerves
By using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,
Because it goes directly to the formation
Of rich, red, nutritious blood.
Every time you use this restorative treatment
You put iron into the blood.

Furs Play Important Parts

LEFT, JUNE KNIGHT; RIGHT, LOIS JANUARY

By LISBETH

Don't throw away any good pieces of fur, even if they are small. They may be just the things to trim up your new dress or made-over old one.

For fur is important this season, even more so than in provious ones. And it is used in striking and original ways.

A green broadcloth coat worn by Lois January, right above, uses mink in typical 1934 fashion. The tight sleeve has a capelet from shoulder to elbow, which is split to the shoulder line and edged with mink. The collar ends in ties, forms a smart bow when tied, hugging the neck closely and warmly. They may hang loose when the wearer is warm.

With it Lois wears a brown felt hat trimmed with self band in a knot and ends.

A new leopard and nutria coat is shown left, worn by June Knight, another young picture player. The wide cape collar and puffed sleeves are two of the season's newest touches for furs.

FREE STATE TOWNS GO IRISH BUT DUBLIN SLOW IN USING NEW NAME

Real Name Is Baile Atha Cliath; Move to Ban "Anglicized" Names

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Sept. 28 (CP).—If the advocates of an "Irish-Ireland" had their way, this despatch would be dated Baile Atha Cliath, not Dublin. They have not made any noticeable progress in their efforts to change the name of the city but they are succeeding day by day, aided and abetted by the Irish Post Office, in Gaelicising the names of Irish country towns.

For instance to use "Kingstown", instead of "Dun Laoghaire" in conversation is to invite suspicious looks. "Cobh" (pronounced "Cove") has long ago supplanted Queenstown, the well known Cork port of call for Atlantic liners. King's County has gone; so has Queen's County—they are now Offaly and Laoighis (or Leix). Newtownbarry in County Wrexford has become Bunclody and Baryborough, which we used to know as the capital of Queen's County, has become Port Laoighis. Bagnoelstown (Carlow) is no more; it is now Muinebeag and Charleville in County Cork has been transmogrified into Rathluire.

Motor omnibuses which formerly ran to Bray in Wicklow from Sackville Street Bridge now go to Bri Chualannan in Cill mountain from O'Connel Bridge and the tourist who wishes to see the ruins of ancient Kells in Meath must now entrain for Ceannanus Mor. Newbridge in Kildare has become Droichead Nua and Philipstown in King's County is Daingean.

The Earl of Granard, Master of the King's Horse, is in a peculiar dilemma. When he comes home to Ireland to his family seat in Longford—Newtonforbes—he can make his choice between Ballymacforbes and Liosbreac. The Irish-Ireland people have not quite settled it between themselves yet but the more extreme section think that Ballymacforbes sounds "far too Anglicised."

Edgeworthstown, the little Longford village so called because it was the birthplace of the Abbe Edgeworth and of Maria Edgeworth, the Irish novelist, has become Mosstrim—a phonetic rendering of its Irish name, Meathus Truim.

The Free State Post Office, is, of course, doing what it can to hurry on the complete Gaelicisation of the Irish towns and villages by postmarking all letters in the Irish language. But Irish-Ireland campaigners fear that its sympathy is not from the heart. A letter addressed in Irish is still likely to be delayed for a day in the post. When it does arrive it bears an English translation in red ink on the envelope.

In Dublin city, this national revival has led to many changes of street names. Great Brunswick street is now Pearse street, commenorating the name of one of the leaders of the 1916 rebellion. Gloucester street is Sean MacDermott street. Findlater's Place which is Dublin's equivalent of Speakers' Corner in Hyde park has become Cathal Brugha street, named after Charles Brew, an Englishman who was shot down when fighting on de Valera's side during the Irish Civil War.

MRS. ALPSEN IS DEAD AT NAKUSP

Resident for 10 Years; Came to Province 22 Years Ago

NAKUSP, B.C., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Hilda Sophia Alpsen, one of Nakusp's most beloved personalities died Monday after a lingeing ilness.

A memorial service was held at the home on Wednesday. Canon G. Thompson spoke impressively, paying tribute to one who has been a highly respected citizen of Nakusp for the past ten years.

There were many beautiful flowers.

R. Islip, J. W. Butler, G. H. Gardner, C. E. Turner, W. Carruthers and R. McWhirter acted as pall bearers.

Mrs. Alpsen was born in Sweden in June, 1882. For 22 years she has resided in British Columbia and 10 years in Nakusp. She was in her 53rd year.

Survivors are her husband, Nels Alpsen, and two children Paul and Mabel, a sister Mrs. A. Lidberg and a brother Mr. C. Campe all of Nakusp.

MR. SHIEDEL HONORED

I. B. Shiedel was the guest of honor at a military whist party held on his birthday anniversary. The prize winning table was U.S.A., represented by Mrs. P. Sather, Mrs. Janes, O. Salstrom and P. Hamer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Salstrom, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jonnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hambling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henke, Miss R. Hamer and P. Hamer.

Miss Marshall and C. Robertson of Burton visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper motored from New Denver.

Mrs. H. C. Waterfield and Miss Jean Waterfield arrived home after spending the past year holidaying in Europe.

Costable and Mrs. F. Broughton motored to Nakusp from New Denver.

Miss Ruth Horsley has returned from Calgary.

H. Aalten has left for Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheffield of Nelson visited in Nakusp.

The planer mill of the Arrow Lakes Lumber company, is in operation.

Mrs. Hardy of Glendevon is a patient in the Arrow Lakes hospital.

George Allison, grand chief of Knights of Pythias lodge, of Victoria motored to Nakusp.

Among the members from Nakusp attending the Knights of Pythias gathering in New Denver were: J. Humphris, N. A. Herridge, J. W. Butlin, A. Stanley, F. Horrey, J, Harris, H. Bowes, E. J. Leveque, H. Thurgood, C. B. Hambling.

Mrs. H. Hopp of Edgewood is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson.

C. S. Leary and R. Fowler have returned from Arrowhead and Beaton.

Col. and Mrs. Allan of Nelson were motor visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davies of Omak, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parent Sr.

"What Big Ears the America n Army Has"

These are the ears of the United States army. The huge "ears" are designed to locate the slightest sound of approaching enemy aircraft and transmit the sound waves to the comparator shown at the left. This latter instrument gives location, range and other intricate data to anti-aircraft guns seeking to repulse attacks. The instruments were used in American army manocuvres.

GETS HUSCROFT SCHOOL WORK

George Hurry to Erect New Building at $920 Cost

CRESTON, B.C., Sept. 28—George Hurry, a resident of the Huscroft school section, has been awarded the contract for erecting the new one-room school which was authorized by the ratepayers at the annual school meeting in July. The price is $920 complete and the new building is to be ready for use January 1, 1935.

The trustees have the assurance of a government grant of 25 per cent of the cost, and the balance will be pretty well taken care of by the surplus the district has been accumulating for some years back. The site of the new school has been donated — in exchange for the ground on which the present school is located. The Huscroft school is about the oldest in the valley, established shortly after the arrival of the Huscrofts in 1894.

Charlie Cotterill of Nelson is spending a few days here on a visit with his mother, and taking advantage of the duck shooting.

H. A. Powell, secretary of Creston Hospital association, has left for Nelson, where he is spending part of the week on business.

Rev. R. E. Cribb of Kimberley, a former pastor of Trinity United church, was renewing acquaintanceships in town. He was en route to Kaslo for the fall meeting of the Kootenay-Boundary presbytery.

R. F. Borret of Kelowna, who has been here since early in the month, supervising things generally in connection with the new marketing act, has left for home. W. G. Littlejohn, who was named Creston-Boswell district representative on the board of control, is now in full charge of market act enforcement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hay, who have been residents of Creston since the end of June, have left for their home in Vancouver. Mr. Hay has been in charge of a local bakery during the absence in the old country of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, who have arrived home. Accompanying the Hays was their daughter, Mrs. Minchill, also of Vancouver, who has been on a visit with them.

Members of Wild Rose Lodge Knights of Pythias were out in full force on the occasion of the official visit of George W. Allison of Victoria, grand chancelor, who was accompanied by Fred Powers, a past chancellor commander of Fernie Lodge. The local officers conferred the rank of knight in a fashion that evoked warm approval from the grand chancellor. The feature of the session was Brother Allison's address outlining the aims and accomplishments of the Pythian order. Following the close of the lodge there was a banquet spread.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hayes have returned from a short holiday visit with friends in Spokane.

Jim Cherrington and Tom Crawford have left to resume their studies at Alberta University, Edmonton.

Rev. Andrew Walker has returned from Kingston, Onario, in which city he attended the sessions of the general council of the United church of Canada, as clerical representative from the Kootenay-Boundary presbytery.

Miss Cecelia Handley is here from Kaslo on a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Handley.

Miss Kathleen Bundy has left for Montreal where she has enrolled in MacDonald College, affiliated with McGill University, for the course in home economics. She was one of the winners of medals at the midsummer senior matriculation examinations.

Mrs. S. A. Spiers and daughter, Miss Betty, have left on a month's holiday visit with relatives and friends in Toronto and other Ontario points.

ROSS SPUR NOTES

ROSS SPUR, B.C., Sept. 28.—Eddy Tremblay of Trail is spending a few days at his home here.

Armand Viau is visiting at Ross Spur.

J. F. Doerksen is spending a few days in Nelson.

Mrs. A. Shaw of Park's Siding was a visitor here.

T. Barkley was a visitor to Erie.

Cycle to Passmore

SLOCAN PARK, B.C. Sept. 28—Lloyd Cursons and Richard Storbo cycled to Passmore.

Miss Hope McAuley visited her parents in Castlegar.

Mrs. Max Baskin of Nelson spent a day with Mrs. A. Crebbin.

Mrs. Robert Carr, accompanied Mrs. G. McGregor, and daughter Margaret of Appledale, where guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey.

On the Air Tonight

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK

5:55 Can. Press News
6:00 Acadian Serenade
6:30 Mountain Boys
7:00 Charles Dornberger's orch.
7:30 News and Weather Forecast
7:38 Paul Whiteman's orch.
8:00 Melody Moods
8:30 News
8:45 Daphne Carapata, violinist

N.B.C.-KGO NETWORK

6:30 National Barn Dance
7:30 Whiteman's Sat. Night Party
8:00 Floyd Gibbons, commentator
8:15 Tom Gerun's orch. KGO
8:15 Carefree Carnival
9:00 Orchestra
9:00 Doodlebug orch. (KGO)
9:30 Tom Coakley's orch.
10:00 Emil Polak's orch. (KGO)
10:00 Blue Moonlight
10:30 Orchestra, Seattle
10:55 Press-Radio News
11:00 Orchestra (KGO)
11:00 Gus Arnheim's orch.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

6:00 Manhattan Serenaders
6:30 Elder Michaux
7:00 Richard Himber's champions
7:15-9:30 Orchestras
9:30 The Mummers (DL)
10:00-12:00 Orchestras

SUNDAY NIGHT

CRC

6:00 Footlight Highlights
6:30 Pastal Panels, soloists, string ens.
7:00 London Ladies choir
7:30 Presenting Rita Savard, pianist
7:45 News and weather forecast
8:00 Atlantic Nocturne
8:30 News
(Except CRCV)
8:45 Gwendolyn McGuaig, pianist
9:00 Prairie Pastorale
9:30 Dorothy Gains, pianist, Trail
9:45 Phyllis Trenwith, soprano, Kelowna

N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK

:00 Manhattaen Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Album of Familiar Music
7:00 Hall of Fame
7:30 Jane Froman blues songstress
8:00 Wendell Hall, music maker
8:15 Mme. Schumann-Heink
8:30 Paul Martin's orch.
9:00 U. of Cal. Explorer, KPO, KFI
9:30 Transcriptions
9:30 Reader's Guide
10:00 News flashes
10:15 Paul Carson, organist
11:00 Press-Radio news
11:05 Tom Gerun's orch.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

6:00 Orch.
6:30 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
7:00 Wayne King's orch.
7:30 The Merrymakers (DL)
8:30 Joe Haymes' orch.
9:00 Paul Pendoruis orch.
9:00 Ben Pollack's orch (DL)
9:15 To be announced (DL)
10:15 Joe Sullivan, pianist (DL)
10:30 Vincent Lopez's orch. (DL)
11:00 Dick Pergens' orch. (DL)

ARE HOSTESSES AT SLOCAN CITY

Mrs. Blackbourne and Daughter Entertain for Mrs. Gage and Daughters

SLOCAN CITY, B. C., Sept. 28.—Mrs. W. A. Blackbourne and daughter Miss Audray Blackbourne entertained in honor of Mrs. A. E. Gage and the Misses Beth and Peggy Gage on the eve of their departure for Vancouver. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Miss K. Lang of the Trail Tadanac hospital nursing staff and Milton Travarro of Trail were visitors in town, guests of Miss Lang's sister, Miss Barbara Lang, high school teacher here.

Mrs. A. E. Gage and two daughters Beth and Peggy left for Vancouver where both girls will attend U.B.C.

Mrs. E. J. Leveque of Fernie who was here a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McNeish has left for her home.

Mrs. J. P. Sutherland went to Nelson to visit for a few days.

Miss Mary Morrison a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

"Interior of British Columbia's Family Newspaper"

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934.

WAR GOES ON

Another bridge championship tournament is under way in New York. There was much curiosity as to whether or not the fistic encounters that took place early in the summer between two of the masters, Mr. Jacoby and Mr. Sims, would be renewed. They were avoided by the refusal of Mr. Sims to participate when he found that the rules required him to play at least one hand with Mr. Jacoby. But Mrs. Sims took his place and, when she found herself seated opposite her husband's enemy, she made a most psychic bid—calling one heart when she held only the three spot—that put them down a large number of points. Of course resort to blows followed but the warfare must be regarded as having been greatly intensified.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EARTH

English as she is spoke is a gadabout easily adapting herself to each new environment, an unstable wench consorting with all who come her way. Such has ever been her nature; the lexicographer's work is never done. As the classic languages are more and more neglected by the schools, what the student of Latin and Greek regards as degradation of the language is accelerated; "armada" means a number of armed vessels, perhaps an army; the Latinists see it and at once think of armare, to arm; yet the pleasure craft at the yacht races are cheerfully described as an armada by those who wear the scholastic A.B. The A.B.s of the sea are less likely than their academic brethren so to misuse the word.

When "contact" is transformed into a verb, acquiring terminal "ed" and "ing" the sensitive shudder, and are not comforted by the thought that this neologism is to be attributed to aviation. What shall be done? The populace owns and operates the vernacular; it is more quickly and more cordially responsive to the pilots of the air and the mechanics of the airports than it is to the dry-as-dusts of the study. The outrage is eagerly embraced; business, big and little, gives its enthusiastic indorsement. What chance does the poor measure of scholarship required to revolt against the abomination stand against that all-powerful alliance? The answer is written in the history of "mob," which won its way over the opposition of the informed and discerning. "Nemesis" has been transmogrified from an agent of justice into a mere conveyor of disaster; "Odyssey" has been condemned to commuters' trips and adventurous picnic excursions, going and coming.

The schoolmaster who recognizes his responsibility teaches his charges that the verb "to be" takes the nominative: It is I, not It is me; It is he, not It is him. But the song writer finds the personal pronoun in the objective useful; he has equipped himself with a poetic license, under the terms of which he utilizes the language at will, and, if he is called to account, fortifies himself behind the emergent defenses or slipshod inatentiveness of his betters, or in the impregnable stronghold of idiomatic usage. Alas! no man who talks or writes is free from error; at times the voice of the man in the street overcomes all, and there are lazy instructors who, putting ease before duty, would let the decision go without a struggle.

Language has been in peril, constantly remade, since the first whimpers of a babe rose to the dignity of wordhood. A conscientious dignitary of letters dared the other day to revolt against "Yeah," which just now constitutes a large fraction of the vocabulary of many talkative ones. How old the fight against that intruder into good society: "John, you must not say 'yeah'; say 'yes ma'am.'"

30 YEARS AGO

(From Nelson Daily News of Sept. 29, 1904)

A. B. Shannon carried off two first prizes for potatoes, a first for turnips, a first for pickling onions and second prize for collection of vegetables at the first day of the big fall fair yesterday. Mrs. William Rutherford won first prize for summer cabbage, second for winter cabbage and second for yellow onions. Gate receipts totalled $812, an increase of $250 over the first day last year. Attendance was close to 3000.

• • •

Much interest is being shown in the fact that two champions will meet when Joe Gains, lightweight champion and Joe Wolcott, welterweight champ, clash in a 20 round boxing bout at San Francisco.

• • •

The anniversary death of Emile Zola, who died Sept. 29, 1902, is to be commemorated today by a large party of authors and artists visiting his former home at Medin.

AUNT HET

"I hate to think how many o' my friends would be single if they'd been rich enough to feel safe without a man."

20 YEARS AGO

(From Nelson Daily News of Sept. 29, 1914)

W. E. Wasson, city treasurer, has returned from Saskatchewan where he was called by the death of his mother.

• • •

G. S. Rees, chief clerk in the office of the superintendent of the B. C. lake and river service of the C.P.R. leaves tomorrow for England to enlist in Kitchener's army.

• • •

W. J. Gray of Ymir is visiting in town.

• • •

W. F. Burgess of New Denver is a visitor here.

• • •

H. A. Francis has returned from Spokane.

• • •

A. G. Larson, Vancouver mining engineer, has returned to Nelson from a visit to the Gold Ridge property on Lemon creek.

Between You and Me

By J. B. C.

WHO WILL WIN THE SERIES?

I don't know why people bother me. Everywhere I go they ask me who is going to win the National league the Giants or the Cardinals. Why should I know? I am not psychic or clairvoyant or anything else but a little dumb and perhaps daft. Just ask any of my friends—they don't like to tell me. In fact I didn't know until the other day that the world series were so close at hand. I see by early dispatches today that the Cards have tied the Giants. You want to know who will win the National pennant—well the fellow who gets the most runs. I am not particular whether the Giants win or not and I am not particularly worried about the Cardinals. But I would like to see "Schoolboy" Rowe and the Tigers win the world series. It would be such a change. But the Cards took the Tigers in the spring training series last April.

• • •

ANNE GOES, FELIX COMES

Since we lost Anne, our black widow spider we have a new pet in the editorial department. We call him Felix. He is a frisky fellow, sly and could do a lot of harm if he got a hold of you. He is rather distant and you can't get anywhere with him. He hasn't done anyone any harm yet. But he might. Felix is a fine big rat, and he lives on apple cores, and any other kind of food that comes his way. We tried to catch him after shift the other night but he dodged the descending box and scurried away. We intend to set a gopher trap, for Felix is not ordinary mouse—he's too big for that—but we were afraid to set the trap without telling our Mr. King who does the cleaning up. It would be terrible if we caught a janitor instead of Felix the rat.

• • •

"THIS WAY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"

In the mail the other day I received a rather conspicuous looking letter. It looked very official and I opened it with trembling hands. On the inside were those simple words—"For your column." Attached were numerous jokes of one kind or other. So taking the clue, after seeing Joe Brown act in Al G. Barnes circus, I will give you a circus story. I suppose that will be okay with Charlie Doctor.

The vicar came across three circus hands sitting silent and very dejected by the roadside.

"What's wrong?" asked the vicar.

"The elephant's dead," volunteered one of the men.

"Dear, dear!" said the parson. "I am sorry. But at the same time I am glad to think that you three men cared so much for a dumb animal."

"Oh, t'aint that,' said one of them. "You see, us chaps 'as got to dig the 'ole to bury 'im!"

LONDON—(CP)— Under a new scheme to accelerate promotion in the regular infantry at least 150 senior army officers are to be retired.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From Nelson Daily News of Sept. 29, 1924)

Mahatma Gandhi has entered upon a fast in an attempt to 'conquer the Englishmen by love."

• • •

Rally day service was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church yesterday when the young members of the Sunday school occupied the pulpit platform. Readings were given by Rose Hartwig and Hugh Armstrong and recitations by Freda McKay, Peggie Barclay, Leonard Stewart and Robert Kennedy.

• • •

The Hon. Kenneth Athalmer Aymer, son of the late Lord Aylmer and Lady Aylmer of Queen's Bay, and Eleanor Katherine Rogers, daughter of the late John F. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers of Norwich, Eng. church, by Rev. C. Reid, Sept., 25.

SNOBBISH PUBLIC

Mr. Bernard Shaw remarked once that if the late Sir Edward Elgar had been born in Germany the British music public would have acclaimed him long before it did. The observation is recalled by Sir Henry Wood's disclosure of how for five years he has been hoodwinking British music lovers. Noting how the public went into ecstacies over compositions by foreigners, Sir Henry produced in 1929 Bach's full organ toccata and figure, transcribed for full orchestra by "the Russian, Paul Klenovisky." It gained immediate success. All the critics and musicians, those good people who go into raptures about anything sung or played in Italian or German or Russian, the while being pained at the idea that anybody should be able to enjoy such a plebeian thing as a ballad in English, said it was just wonderful. Accordingly, it was performed at all the best concerts and was broadcast.

Sir Henry Wood now confesses that he wrote the score himself. Sometimes, he says, people asked for information about 'Klenovsky," in which case he wrote this program note: "Unfortunately the young man is dead. His transcription shows the hand of a master in every bar." That was enough.

Two years ago the literary world was greatly intrigued over an old manuscript, alleged to be by Dickens. The manuscript was submitted to numerous Dickens students, argued over mightily. Some said it bore unmistakably the Dickens touch; others said it was a fake. Finally, in the midst of the rumpus, it was pointed out that the manuscript was simply one of the chapters from the Pickwick Papers.

In music, as in literature, there is a frightful lot of snobbery—and of fraud.

BAD MANNERS

The decline of manners has become clearly marked during the past few years and is by no means confined to the one sex. Ordinary politeness and civility have departed from the masses, and their exercise is, apparently, something to be forgotten rather than promoted. It is now regarded in many quarters as the smart thing to be impolite and rude, and the influence of the home and the school, which has fallen down in so many other things, is equally negligible in this regard—Brockville Recorder.

Stand up and cheer, ladies! Handbags for fall are "sensible." Simple fastenings have been substituted for trick ones, and the size of the average daytime bag is capacious and practical.

Startling Electrical Experiment Proves Tin Barn Is Best Refuge in Case of Storm and Lightning

Charge of 200,000 Volts Leaves Writer Smiling in Cage

By J.C. EDELSTEIN
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

TORONTO—A mighty electrical charge of 200,000 volts sears the outside surface of a tall wire cage which rests upon insulators. Sudden and certain death is in store for anyone foolhardy enough to step within a circle of destruction five feet and more in any direction from the cage.

Yet within the structure, and literally surrounded by fiery walls of death, I stood in easy comfort, smiling at observers who peered at me from a distance of several yards by the sporadic light of blue flashes of miniature lightning.

Such is the newly demonstrated experimental answer to the question, "Where is the safest place to be in case of an electrical storm?"

BAFFLING

For centuries mystics, philosophers and scientists have wondered in awe at the terrific power of destruction of lightning from the skies. There was nothing like it in the world. None could really escape it. It was the consummation of all that was irrestible and unfathomable.

Gradually through the years science ground down the borders of ignorance which surrounded it. Scientists learned its causes, its effects, its beginnings and its end. They measured its power, its voltage, its length and its width. Then some practical-minded scientist happened along.

"If there were a storm and much lightning," he hypothesized, "and the only available shelters were a tall tree with many leaves, a wooden shed and a tin barn, which would be the safest refuge from the storm and lightning?" The practical-minded scientist wanted to make use of all science's theoretical knowledge of the lightning.

Most persons would almost instinctively eschew the tree, which is notoriously a "sucker" for lightning. Looming far above the ground, it offers the most proximate point for the discharge of electrical energy from a highly charged cloud to the earth. The fact that it is pointed also explains why a tree is a favorite spot for an angry sky to unload its high potential charge, or more commonly, lightning. Lightning jumps easily from point to point, and with greater difficulty to a blunt surface.

TWO CHOICES

The choice then lay, for the scientists and others who considered the problem, between the tin barn and the wooden shed. At first study it would seem that the wooden structure was the safer of the two. Dry wood is a fair insulator against electricity. But, of course, if the shed were struck directly by lightning, the shed's insulating properties would be of no avail against the irrestible surge of that tremendously volted charge that is lightning. Death and destruction would be almost inevitable to anyone in a wooden barn or shed if the barn were struck fairly and squarely by the lightning.

The last choice remains, then, the tin structure. True, tin is an excellent conductor of electricity. Lightning would be quick to strike at it, if it struck anything. Anyone leaning against the outside of the tin structure would be burnt to a crisp, as by the electric chair. Anyone standing within several yards of the tin building at the time the structure received its charge of lightning would see a tremendous blue spark reaching for him like the finger of death, and then he, too, would be electrocuted.

HIGH TO LOW

For high potential or charge always seeks to flow in the direction of lower potential or charge. That is why electricity flows into the ground; that is why the finger of lightning from the charged tin building would reach out for the uncharged body of a person standing nearby.

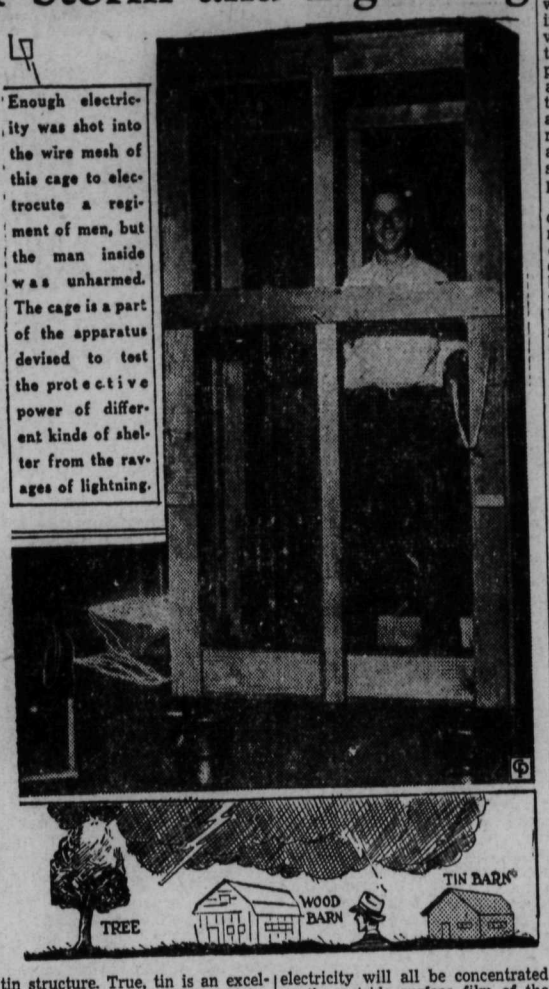
But in the light of these facts, what would be the fate of the man standing inside the tin building? To answer this question scientists recalled the established fact that one part of an electrical charge usually acts as a shield against another part of that same charge. Each part of the charge tries to get as far away as possible from the major portion of the charge. The result is that in a curved surface, all of which carries an electrical charge, the electricity will all be concentrated on the outside surface film of the structure. The inside surface will be as free from electrical charge as a plate of glass.

The electrical cage experiment was the result of the above reasoning. A wire cage was built here and placed upon insulators. Through this was sent coursing a current of electricity having a voltage approximating 200,000. Into this structure, carrying enough potential death for a regiment of soldiers, I walked.

SAFE AND SOUND

The "juice" was turned on. Sparks and purple-blue flashes of lightning flew from the cage to conducting objects in the immediate vicinity: coronas, phenomena signifying the prescence of tremendous voltages, played around the structure like halos. Yet I stood there feeling no discomfort. The experiment was proved, and proved well. While death played on the outside surface of the cage, the electrical charge was repelled by itself from penetrating even the least distance inside the shelter. Afterwards I stepped out of the cage, smiling.

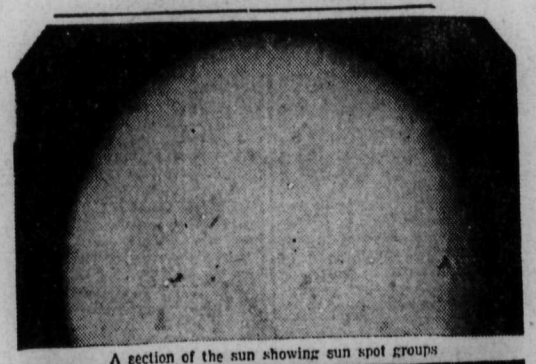
So the answer to the scientist's query proved to be that the inside of the tin barn, or of any similar metal structure, is by far the safest place to be during an electrical storm.



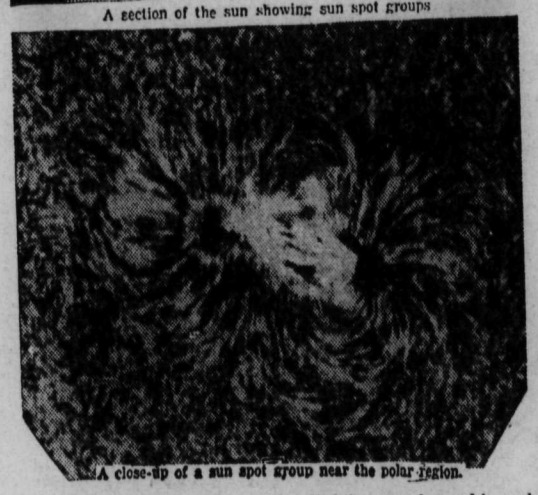
Enough electricity was shot into the wire mesh of this cage to electrocute a regiment of men, but the man inside was unharmed. The cage is a part of the apparatus devised to test the protective power of different kinds of shelter from the ravages of lightning.

SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

Chinese First to Note, Record Sun Spot



A section of the sun showing sun spot groups



A close-up of a sun spot group near the polar region.

By RICHARD BAYLIS
Central Press Canadian Science Editor

The western world has known little of sun spot activity until recent years. In fact Europeans, who first became cognizant of these unusual markings on the sun's surface early in the seventeenth century, did not begin to make a systematic study of these phenomena until about 100 years ago.

CHINESE RECORDS

So we must turn toward the Orient for the first records of sun spot observation. The Chinese, first in many things, have been observing the spots for nearly 1500 years and their ancient records show that some 95 instances of sun spot activity were noted by their men of science from the year 188 A.D. to the seventeenth century when Europeans opened their eyes.

In general a sun spot is fairly round in appearance with a dark center, a black region, which is called the umbra, in the center. Around this center is a lighter region. This is called the penumbra and is marked by wavy lies flowing inward. Outside the spot the surface of the sun seems brighter than usual and heaped up. Sometimes this brighter material flows over and into the spot. Patches of this bright material are called faculae.

TRAVEL IN GROUPS

These spots usually travel in groups across the sun, sometimes remaining close together, sometimes moving away from each other at tremendous rates.

Science believes that the origin of the spot lies in some force far below the surface of the sun, so far below and distributed so widely that it acts on both hemispheres at about the same times, for spots in both northern and southern hemispheres appear almost simultaneously. The sun spot activity reaches a maximum at regular periods of about 11½ years.

The spots are believed to be the direct cause of magnetic storms on the earth and also the activity of the aurora borealis.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. Shepard
"Teacher of Teachers"

WHAT'S THE PROFITABLE BIDDING LIMIT

How high to bid before doubling opponents in an important question repeatedly arising, just as it did with the players of the hand today. Neither side was vulnerable. Both North and East were anxious to be the declarer. Two members of the Whist club asked how high North may bid to pay better than doubling East.

North: ♠ A J 10 6 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ J 9 ♣ K 5 3 2

West: ♠ 4 3 2 ♥ 8 ♦ 8 7 3 ♣ Q 10 9 8

East: ♠ Q 8 7 5 ♥ K Q J 10 7 5 4 ♦ 2 ♣ 6

South: ♠ K 9 ♥ 6 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 4 ♣ A J 7 4

Bidding went: South, 1 diamond; North, 1 spade; East 2 hearts; South 3 diamonds; North 3 no trumps; East 4 hearts; South 4 no trumps, ending the bidding.

One player argued that South should have doubled East's 4 hearts. Another player considered that East should have bid 5 hearts. Look over the possibilities as a double-dummy problem and as a mater of practical play.

The opening lead was the king of hearts. Of course, North had to pass the trick, to try to run West out of the suit before winning the trick. The Queen of hearts followed. West had played the 8 and 9 on the two tricks to date, but North had bid 4-odd, and he did not intend to take a chance that West held the 10 of the suit. The 10 of hearts followed. Dummy had discarded its two lowest clubs. West let go his lowest spade on this third lead of hearts. North was in with his ace.

The declarer led his jack of diamonds. When that held he led his 9. East let go his lowest heart. Dummy's 10 overtook the 9. West won the third and last trick for his side.

Really it made no difference what West led back. Five tricks had been played, of which the declarer had won 2. North and South must win the remaining 8 tricks with the ace and king of spades, the ace and king of clubs and the 4 good diamonds remaining in dummy. The declarer won his 4-odd, with a minimum risk. As a matter of practical play nobody would have tried to win an added trick, as West might have held 3 hearts.

As a double-dummy problem North might have made 5-odd. Win the second lead of hearts. Lead a small spade. Win with dummy's 9, unless the queen is played. Lead the king of spades. Win with declarer's king of clubs. Lead the ace of spades. He has won 5 of the 6 tricks played. He will lead his diamonds, as he did in actual play, giving West the king of that suit. That will be the second and last trick lost. Dummy's good diamonds and the ace of clubs must win the remaining tricks, giving North 5-odd, by abnormal strategy. Before Monday look over the hand to see what doubles of 4 hearts and 5 hearts would have yielded in penalties.

PRESERVING THE TEETH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

BY JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

"There are groups of people in parts of the world not yet affected by the great American diet of meat, cooked starches, and sweets who live long lives without the dentist, the toothbrush, tooth paste or powder, and with little or no decay of the teeth. Dr. Boots has demonstrated this among the Koreans, Dr. Gysi amid the shepherds of South Germany and the Swiss mountaineers, and Dr. Waugh among the Eskimos of Labrador and Alaska. Each of these dentists has shown that wherever the American diet enters, decay of the teeth enters with it."

I am quoting from an article in the Dominion Dental Journal entitled "Errors and Facts about Teeth Decay."

Dr. Fones, in Bridgeport, Conn., examined the mouths of 600 young men, none of whom had visited a dentist or used a toothbrush. The mouths of the 200 young men whose parents came from Northern Italy and surrounding districts could hardly have been more unclean but the teeth were practically free from decay. The mouths of the 400 young men who had lived on the American diet were ravaged with decay.

Prof. and Mrs. Mellanby of England and Dr. and Mrs. Agnew, Canada, have shown that with the right kinds of foods decay of the teeth may be prevented, and where decay has already started its progress can be stopped.

The best foods to preserve the teeth are milk, cheese, butter, vegetables, oranges, lemons, and cod liver oil.

However as we are not born in Northern Italy, and have just the kind of teeth that our parents gave us, together with their food habits, it does make a difference to our teeth if we neglect to clean them. Parts of the food left on the teeth—and the enamel of the teeth may have tiny cracks in it—means that as this food decays it may enter into these cracks and attack the tooth proper.

Therefore in this country anyway, aside from eating the proper foods, brushing the teeth—up and down—regularly, and rinsing out the mouth after meals will mean that you are doing all that is possible to prevent the loss of your teeth.

RELIEF EXPENDITURES

It is quite apparent that the taxpayers' revolt against paying endless relief bills continues to grow. And it is interesting to note that it is being brought on not by the bona fide unemployed, with whom everyone is sympathetic, but by those who have been doing nothing towards their re-establishment. Too many small time politicians are capitalizing on the plight of the workless, too many self-consecrated champions are standing ridiculously on their soap boxes calling for doles instead of remedies.—Calgary Albertan.

INDOOR BULB GARDENING

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Central Press Canadian Expert

The forcing of bulbs indoors is one of the easiest and most successful ways of winter gardening. Some bulbs, such as hyacinths and paper white nacissus, can be forced in water, but all of them can be grown in soil, and for the purpose of providing a generous supply of flowers, this is the best method. All bulbs planted for forcing should be potted as soon as they can be secured in the fall. Broad, shallow pots, known as bulb pans, or shallow boxes, familiar to most gardeners as "flats", are best, as deep rooting is not essential, and a large number of small pots is a nuisance.

After the bulbs are potted in ordinary compost and labeled, they may be stored in a cold fruit cellar or plunged into the ground outdoors until about four to six weeks before flowers are desired. During this time they should grow roots, but no tops, as bulbs without good roots seldom produce desirable flowers. If they are left outdoors after hard freezing weather, they should be mulched so that they can be uncovered and removed indoors when needed. When first forced indoors, they should be kept cool until the flowers begin to appear. They should then be placed in full sunlight and given plenty of water.

TO PEEL FRUIT

Pour boiling water over the grapefruit and let it stand for about five minutes. When it is peeled the white lining will come away with the skin. The same method can be used with oranges.

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Daily SPORT News

Baseball – Softball – Tennis – Lacrosse – Rowing – Golf – Lawn Bowling – Rugby, Etc.

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NAVY TACKLES

J. Baird, J. A. Bentley, G. S. Lambert, S. C. Cutter are Navy tackles.

ANOTHER TURNESA

Willie, brother of the famed Joe Turnesa, wins acclaim in national meet.

AN BROOKLYN NOCK GIANTS UT OF FIGHT?

Today Will Tell Sad Tale for N. Y. Club—Maybe

DODGERS CERTAIN THEY'LL TAKE 'EM

Parmelee Will Start for Terry Outfit on Home Turf

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Polo Grounds looks like anything but the proper setting for melodrama. It's just a nice ball field, a little cramped in the left and right field foul lines perhaps, but the grass is green and restful looking, and there's lots of room and comfort.

But tomorrow, on that quiet field, the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers will churn the turf in the first of games that will close out the national league season here, perhaps decide definitely whether the reigning champions or St. Louis Cardinals face Detroit Tigers in the world series. Or the Cards and the Giants may be forced into a three-game playoff series for the pennant.

GIANTS IN BAD WAY

Brooklyn was more than ready for part in tomorrow's drama, while the Giants, in the throes of a hitting slump, nerves jagged and tempers flaring, were never more poorly prepared. Brooklyn has been looking forward to this day ever since Terry, addressing newspapermen last winter answered thusly a query regarding the Dodgers' prospects:

"Brooklyn? Are they still in the national league?"

Terry is worrying silently in his office, probably wondering why he let his tongue slip. The Brooklyns have sixth place cinched. They're looser than ashes.

DODGERS READY

"I have a mandate from my people," says Casey Stengel, Dodgers' manager, solemnly. "The Dodgers must be ready."

There are telegrams, letters, a foot high on Casey's desk, all pleas for vengeance.

"Bat the Benjingoes out of the park," demands one. "Avenge the most insult ever perpetrated on Gowanus," orders another. "Kill the Giants," states another in simple, straightforward Brooklynese.

Young Roy Parmele was Terry's choice to pitch tomorrow's game, and Fitzsimmons the selection for Monday. Weather prospects were good.

Liverpool Stanley Beats St. Helen's

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP cable)—Liverpool Stanley finally disposed of St. Helen's by a 12-9 score today in their replay of a tied match in the second round of the rugby league's Lancashire cup competition.

Fresh Oysters

FRIED, STEWED, RAW

Either way, they make a delicious feast and our Chef is an expert in preparing them in just the style that you'll enjoy.

HALF DOZEN Any Style 50c

GOLDEN GATE CAFE

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. MORRISON

In the locker room of a California golf club I was introduced to a player who had read my book. The player added that he had gone to one of my brothers teaching my system and at the time was taking lessons from a second brother.

"From Tinker to Evans to Chance" about covers the situation. Anything to avoid the work necessary to learn the correct swing.

That's the golf instructor's problem, finding pupils who are willing to earn the improvement they desire so much.

Most golfers feel that having a great desire to improve is the limit of their responsibility.

The rest is up to the pro.

CURTIS CUP IS U.S. PROPERTY

British Players Get But One of Six Golf Matches

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHEVY CHASE, Md., Sept. 28 (AP)—Sweeping five of the six single matches, the United States Curtis cup team today repulsed a spirited challenge by England's foremost feminine golfers and successfully defended the international trophy by a point score of 6½ to 2½.

Put on their mettle when the invaders delivered a surprising blow in dividing the three Scotch foursomes yesterday, the United States stars crossed the experts by capturing all but one of the half dozen 18-hole singles contest over the Chevy Chase course this afternoon.

Strangely enough, it wasn't an English woman, but actually a veteran contender from the Irish Free State who punched out the only triumph accredited to the British forces. In a closely-contested duel, Mrs. J. B. Walker, runner-up in the Irish championship this year, won 3 and 2 from Mrs. Aneila Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Leona Pressley Cheney, stocky Californian, crushed Pamela Barton, the 17-year-old darling of the visitors, 7 and 5.

Maureen Orcutt, the long-hitting Englewood, N.J., veteran, scored a 4 and 2 decision over Miss Molly Gourlay, United States champion, Virginia Van Wie, was one down to the former British titleholder, Diana Fishwick, through the first nine holes, but rallied to win 2 and 1.

Charlotte Glutting, the young star from New Jersey, finished four over par to win from Wanda Morgan, 3 and 2. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City turned in a 3 and 2 conquest of Diana Plumpton.

MRS. FORD, THE B.C. COAST ACE, IS GOLF CHAMP

Finishes Ahead of Mrs. Gouinlock of Toronto, Two Up

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SCARBORO GOLF CLUB, Toronto, Sept. 28 (CP).—The battle over and victory won, Mrs. C. B. Ford, master shot-maker from Vancouver, B.C., prepared for the long jaunt homeward tonight, proud possessor of the Canadian ladies' close golf championship. She attained her goal here today by defeating Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock of Toronto, a gallant foe, who yielded the laurels only after one of the most thrilling contests in the history of the event, by a margin of two up.

Succeeding to the mantle worn by Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto ace, for the past three years, the Pacific coast matron has established herself as one of the country's outstanding match players. She also gained the distinction of being the only other player besides Miss Mackenzie to win the title more than once. Her last trimuph was scored back in 1924 at Ottawa, but since then she has been in the forefront of the country's leading stars, although major titles have eluded her until today.

The winner was so elated over her victory that she embraced her opponent after Mrs. Gouinlock conceded the match on the 18th hole.

DIZZY AND PAUL HAVE BIG JOBS

Upon Them Depends Whole Cardinal Outfit in Balance of Play

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Dizzy and Paul Dean will be the entire Cardinal pitching staff for the remainder of the National league season unless the Cards manage to get the lead tomorrow, according to Manager Frank Frisch.

Dizzy pitched today and Paul is slated for mound duty tomorrow. To critics who pointed out that the famous pair might be too tired to do their best in a playoff series, Frisch said:

"It will do us no good to have the Deans fresh unless we do get into the playoff series."

MRS. RICHARDSON IS WINNING SKIP

Rink, double and single play was enjoyed on the Nelson Lawn Bowling club's greens during the past day or two. Mrs. J. Richardson's rink beat Mrs. J. Ball's 15-9 in Argyle cup competition, J. Draper and E. L. Wright beat J. Ball and J. S. Goulding 12-7, and in the singles N. Bradley beat N. J. Lowes 15-11.

Argyle cup rinks were Mrs. E. F. Wright, Mrs. W. Calbick, Mrs. R. A. Aldersmith and Mrs. J. Ball; Mrs. W. Calbick, Mrs. E. Frost, Mrs. P. Coulter and Mrs. J. Richardson.

One Length Lead for Rich Futurity Stakes Winner

On a heavy track, "Chance Sun" owned by Joseph E. Widener was piloted to victory in the rich Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park, L. I., another length back. Finish of the race is shown above as caught by the camera. "Balladier." "Plateye" was third one length ahead of E. R. Bradley's

PITCHERS GET NET PROTECTION

By AL DEMAREE

The lively ball has made the pitcher's position so dangerous that the major leagues are using nets to protect the hurlers during batting practice. The Chicago Cubs are using one and I had the privilege of throwing a ball to a batter while being protected by a net for the first time. The pitcher has about the same sensation as he would have delivering the ball over a tennis net. Andy Lotshaw, the Cub trainer, says it has lightened his work considerably. Many a good pitcher has been put out of the game for a week or more by batted balls hitting his legs and shins during batting practice. The batters are hitting free and easy up at the plate and more balls are hit directly through the pitcher's box than in ten regular nine-inning ball games; the main reason being that the pitchers are not putting the stuff on the ball that they would in a game.

Answer to Yesterday's question—Lou Gehrig made the only error in the American-National League all-star game in 1933.

Today's Question—Against what club did Babe Ruth make his first Major home run? Answer Monday.

Salmonbellies Can Shoot Avers Goalie

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Sept 28 (CP).—Winnipeg Wellingtons, eliminated from the Dominion box lacrosse final when they dropped their second straight game to New Westminster Salmonbellies last night, left today for home.

"These Salmonbellies certainly are fast," said George McNaughton, Winnipeg goalie, as he and his teammates said goodbye to the Royal City. "And can they shoot?" And George unconsciously blinked as he recalled the shower of Salmonbellies' shots he had to contend with last night when 33 got by him and about twice that number were turned back.

LONDOS STILL SQUIRM CHAMP

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP)—Jim Londos, last night successfully defended his world heavyweight wrestling championship when he took a one-fall decision from Ray Steele, Glendale, California. Londos won the verdict in the seventh round with a series of body slams and a body press.

U. S. Football on Tap in Earnest

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Football, which ventured timidly into the United States sports picture last week, steps out more boldly tomorrow as leading college teams swing into action along a far-flung battle front. With a few notable exceptions major elevens hope to gallop for touchdowns against minor opposition.

No less than six big ten outfits will be making their bows with at least one of them—Northwestern—assured of a real test. The Wildcats oppose Marquette university at Evanston.

In the east, the program is topped by the W. and J. Pitt engagement at Pittsburgh, although a half dozen other eastern leaders will be in action against less formidable elevens.

Weight-guessers Usually Wrong on Schoolboy Rowe

He Tips Scales at 208 Pounds But You Would Not Suspect It; Baseball's Not Only Sport He's Good at

(Second of Series)

Lynwood Rowe, if he so chooses, can study the celestial bodies at close range without the aid of a telescope. He is so tall he reminds one of Gulliver's travels in the land of Lilliput. He actually punctures the stratosphere at six feet four and a half inches. That mark is identified with height in any man's league.

His broadness is not so pronounced, but Rowe tips the scales at 208 pounds which causes the cagey weight guessers at the country fairs to stand petrified in astonishment. They usually underestimate his avoirdupois by 20 or more pounds. In fact he has a collection of canes to prove how they have misjudged him.

His younger brother, only 20 years old, is fashioned along the same generous lines and bears such a striking resemblance to Lynwood that it is difficult to tell the two apart. The first one up in the morning is likely to be the best dressed. The boys' father was also richly endowed by nature although he stands a mere six feet one. Their mother however, is a trifle below the average height for women and by contrast looks much smaller than she actually is.

BORN IN TEXAS

Lynwood first exercised his vocal chords at Waco, Texas, in 1912. January was the month and the 11th was the day. Before he was old enough to attend school the family identified themselves with Arkansas. It was in the state which gave Travis Jackson to baseball that young Rowe rose to prominence in sport.

He was a natural athlete from the time he could navigate without assistance. When he was only 15 years old the Detroit Tigers had made arrangements to give him employment when the time arrived for him to go to work. When he was in high school he brought to light new Arkansas records in track, golf, tennis, basketball, football and baseball. He is one of the best all round athletes the state ever produced and there are few if any superior in the United States.

Here is just one example of how he worked. One sunny Saturday morning in 1929 he qualified in the state golf tournament. That afternoon he entered a track meet to obliterate a few records and in the evening he went back to win the golf finals. The average athlete would be fit for a hospital cot after such a strenuous day, if indeed he could have carried out the ambitious program, by Lynwood felt no more than normally tired. Wotta man. And withal as modest and unaffected a fellow as one could wish to meet. A likeable lad is Lynwood Rowe.

It was humbly suggested to him that overtime operating on the athletic fields had left more than one reckless youngster hard put to keep afloat on the sea of life. The wear and tear of relentless competition had overtaxed even stout hearts. Wouldn't it have been prudent for him to have displayed more caution by sacrificing some of his activities?

NO ILL EFFECTS

Such speculations were tossed blithely aside by Rowe.

"Never have I felt any ill effects from my indulgences in athletics. The inner machinery has never even knocked, much less given any indication of breaking down.

"In fact I believe the process I followed so religiously has strengthened my heart and improved my performances all along the line. It developed my legs and every athlete leans heavily on sturdy underpinning to get anywhere. Without firm, strong lower limbs he might just as well hang up his glove or tennis racquet.

"Here is added evidence which is persuasive. When I was in my first year at high school I weighed 150 pounds. In my second term I rose to 170 pounds and in my third increased that with another 20. Bear in mind that these contributions to my frame were added during active and strenuous participation in varied sports."

While the general effect of this statement was convincing, we wouldn't encourage anyone to attempt to duplicate such expenditures of energy. Rowe is an exception.

Rowe gained most of his earlier prominence in the neighborhood of El Dorado, a city in the southern part of the state of Arkansas not far from the Louisiana border. Ask anyone in this neck of the woods who Lynwood Rowe is and he would probably shrug his shoulders as an indication that the name meant little or nothing.

Mention Schoolboy Rowe, however, and there is no definite limit to the information available.

Such is the assistance of a 'catchy' nickname to an athlete. It is a trade mark that give individuality and distinction. It puts an athlete on a more intimate footing with his audiences.

HOW HE GOT HIS NICKNAME

Several stories have come to light, as to how Rowe first attained the nom de plume in the sport world as Schoolboy. One is that, early in life he peddled newspapers and was known in the immediate neighborhood as "Newsboy" Rowe. Newsboy" continued in force until a member of a semi-pro outfit against whom he was playing remarked rather disdainfully to Rowe's older teammates, "Where did you get that Schoolboy?" That intended wisecrack tickled the fancy of a newspaper correspondent and the next day the new label was applied.

Another widely circulated story about the origination of the moniker, is that one day he was pitching for a boy's club in a church league against a team of older players, a deacon sauntered to the plate, bat on his shoulder.

"Don't let that Schoolboy strike you out," some one yelled from the stands.

The deacon fanned and fellow townsmen began to josh him about being unable to hit a mere schoolboy. The name stuck to Rowe and it is fortunate for him that it did. It appeals to the imagination of the baseball writers and the baseball public. It has publicity value for Rowe just as the name "Babe" has publicity value for Ruth.

(MORE MONDAY)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

First game:			
Seattle	5	10	4
Los Angeles	9	6	0
Vince, Yerkes and Bradbury; Meole and Goebel.			
Second game:			
Seattle	1	9	0
Los Angeles	2	6	2
Henderson and Bottarini; Donovan and Hannah.			
Portland	3	12	2
San Francisco	4	10	1
(11 innings).			
Bryan and Cox; Ballou, Sheehan and Woodall.			
Hollywood	3	9	0
Sacramento	8	17	1
Hile and Herschberger; Koupal and Salkeld.			
(Night game)			
Missions	2	8	0
Oakland	6	10	2
Lucas, Leiber and Wolfman; McEvoy and McMullen.			

Baseball's Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big six batsmen all were inactive yesterday and their places weren't threatened by the Cardinals and Reds, who played the day's only games, but Charley Gehringer registered an important advance just the same. The Tiger second sacker had two points added to his average by a semi-official revision of the American league batting figures. His run total was lowered by three to an even 130 but he was credited with an extra hit, making his average .357 instead of .355.

He still remained two points behind Lou Gehrig, the American league leader. The standing:

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates	145	596	121	216	.362
Gehrig, Yankees	151	571	126	205	.359
Gehringer, Tigers	152	594	130	212	.357
Terry, Giants	151	595	109	209	.351
Manush, Senators	137	556	89	194	.349
Cuyler, Cubs	140	550	75	186	.338

DIZZY DEAN HURLS SHUTOUT GIVING CARDS TIE FOR LEAD

Hurls With But Two Days Rest Giving a Tie With Giants

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who has backed up his superb confidence by doing practically everything one man could for the Cardinals, pitched the St. Louis club right into a tie with the idle New York Giants for the National league lead with a 4-0 shutout of Cincinnati Reds today.

Pitching with only two days of rest, Dean made the Reds look dizzy as he limited them to seven hits and struck out one for every blow. His victory was his 29th of the season, against seven defeats, and his sixth shutout. He received able backing from his teammates in 12 well placed hits off Benny Frey and Allyn Stout.

As the result of today's victory, the Giants and the Cards must struggle through the last two games of the season on even terms in the closest pennant race in years. St. Louis has two more games against the Reds and Manager Frank Frisch plans to keep tossing Deans at the tail enders until they are ready to cry quits.

Paul Dean, Dizzy's younger brother, is slated for mound duty tomorrow and if that doesn't put the Cards ahead Jerome will try it again Sunday. The Giants' two games are against an aroused band of Brooklyn Dodgers.

So effectively did the elder Dean pitch today that only four Cincinnati runners got as far as second base and the Reds never succeeded in getting two hits in any one inning.

Frey was the victim of all the Cardinal scoring in three big innings in which Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick and Captain Leo Durocher led the attack. Medwick made three hits, including a booming triple that accounted for the first run and he and Durocher each drove in two tallies.

Cincinnati	0	7	0
St. Louis	4	12	0

Frey, Stout and Lombardi; J. Dean and Delancey.

IT MUST BE TOUGH TO BE A CAB DRIVER IN BIG NEW YORK CITY

One Takes Fare to New Hampshire for $56.65 and Tries to Get It

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The week end odyssey of Herbert (Ulysses) Casselman, a Manhattan taxicab driver who picked up a fare on Broadway on a Saturday and drove him to Newport, N.H., was unfolded before group of spellbound detectives in the West Forty-seventh street police station.

The bill came to $56.65 and needless to say is still unpaid. Casselman made the ancient mistake of looking for the pot of gold and he got it, with reverse English.

The police first got wind of the matter when David Rosenbaum, manager of the Morris Taxi company, walked into the police station in high dudgeon. Rosenbaum complained that one of his drivers, a fellow named Casselman, had been missing since Saturday night with his taxicab. Rosenbaum said he wasn't worried so much about Casselman as he was about the cab.

INTERSTATE ALARM SENT

On interstate alarm was broadcast carrying a description of Casselman and his cab, and in two hours the police received a phone call from the chief of police of Greenwich, saying that they had picked up Casselman, heard his story and sent him along, and that the cab driver was on his way back to New York. The local detectives said they would pick him up on the outskirts of the city and were waiting for him when he rolled up in his travel-stained chariot.

In the warm, homey glow of the West Forty-seventh street station house Casselman told his story.

About 7 o'clock on Saturday night, he said, he was accosted by a natty young man dresed in a sports sweater, sports shoes and striped flannel trousers. The young man—he couldn't have been more than 35—told him that he was a pilot with the United Air Lines; that he had been drinking, and that in the course of his wanderings he had been "cleaned" in a clip joint. He told Casselman that he would like to get back to his home in Newport, N.H., and asked him if he wouldn't drive him home, where his mother would pay him.

To Casselman—who, after all, was a New York cabdriver—the story sounded phoney from the word "go." He looked at the natty young man with the pained yet kindly look of a wise man being finagled by callow youth, and asked him whom could he call up at the United Airlines for identification. The young man gave him a name; Casselman called up, and was informed that the United Airlines did have a pilot named so-and-so.

OFFERS HIM BUS FARE

Whereupon Casselman offered the natty young man bus fare home. But the young man refused, saying he would rather go home in a taxicab. He impressed Casselman with his honesty, and Casselman finally agreed. First he drove to his garage, where the Negro night man was the only person on duty, and told him his plans. The night man warned him against leaving the state. But Casselman ignored him.

The next stop was at the Casselman home at 474 West 158th street, occupied by Mrs. Casselman and a child. Casselman told the story to his wife and borrowed $5 from her for incidental expenses. Then he kissed her good-by for the week end and the journey began.

During the trip to New Haven, Casselman told the detectives, the natty young man was a splendid companion entertaining him with song and story, sitting with him in the front seat of the cab after they left the city limits, and recounting his experiences in the world war.

In New Haven they stopped at a restaurant for something to eat. Casselman paid the check. There were two other men in the restaurant. They became friendly with the natty young man, who invited them as his guests to accompany him to Newport. Casselman, his cab now containing three passengers started off again on the long trek north. On Sunday morning about noon they arrived in Newport. The two other passengers got out and thanked the natty young man for the ride and walked away. The natty young man then turned to Casselman and identified himself as Wells Nourse.

Nourse directed Casselmen to a nice house on a quiet residential street bordered with elm trees, and said that was where his mother lived. Nourse told him to wait outside a minute and everything would be O.K. In a few minutes he returned from the house and said that his mother was getting dressed, and would he wait outside for 15 minutes. After that they would have a swell breakfast, and Casselman would get paid.

FINDS NOBODY HOME

Casselman waited more than fifteen minutes and there was no sign of Nourse. Becoming impatient, he left his cab and tried the front door. It was locked. He went around to the rear and the door was open. Casselman, however, was a cautious man and did not want to be caught prowling around the back door of a family he was totally unknown to, and catching sight of neighbor planting tomatoes in a garden next door, walked over to him and asked if he knew Nourse and where he had gone.

"Nourse!" said the gardener, according to Casselman. "Why he's a thief! He's a bad egg! He's an escaped convict"

Casselman took it in quickly and asked how to get to the nearest police station. There he encountered Police Chief Charles Fryer and told him his story. Fryer immediately ordered a man hunt and about an hour later and a mile away from town a local detective discovered Nourse curled up in a hut, fast asleep, entirely surrounded by canned goods.

Chief Fryer then congratulated Casselman and told him that they had ben looking for Nourse for some time, ever since he escaped from Laconia, N.H., where he was serving a four-year term for forgery. This cheered up Casselman somewhat, but there was the matter of the meter, which registered $56.65.

He went back to the Nourse home hoping to find the mother. She was at home and identified herself as Mrs. A. J. Shaw. She told Casselman that she didn't have the money, but that she would give him $5 for his food expenses. She recommended that he try and get the money from Nourse's step-father, a lawyer in New York.

TURNS BACK TO NEW YORK

Casselman took the $5. There was nothing much he could do about it, and he decided to return to New York and try the lawyer. Before he left Newport, however, he saw Chief Fryer and asked the Chief to give him a letter affirming the circumstances of the entire case which Casselman could use, if need be, as evidence of his probity. Fryer was more than glad to give him the letter and spoke of Casselman in glowing terms, expressing the wish that there were more men like him.

Casselman turned the aluminum nose of his cab southward and began the journey to New York. In Greenwich, as you already know, he was temporarily detained. Finally he arrived and this was his story. The detectives in the West Forty-seventh street police station shook their heads in sympathy and bade him good-by. It was all they could do.

Casselman then went in search of the lawyer.

BRITISH CHALLENGE CREWS MUST BE EQUAL U.S. RACES OF THE FUTURE

Sopwith Praises Precision of Opponents; Set Sail With aid of Wrench

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Future challengers for the America's cup must have crews at least approaching in efficiency those of the United States defenders, T.O.M. Sopwith, owner and skipper of the latest British challenger Endeavour, today told a group gathered in his honor for a luncheon.

"I've never seen such precision as you have got your crew down to," he said. "It's a terribly hard standard to live up to but it's a standard we've got to get close to if we want to compete with you."

Sopwith said he meant no disparagment of his own crew, largely composed of amateurs recruited at the last minute, but that there was no question Rainbow, the successful defender, was much better manned.

Sopwith amused the gathering by reciting a remark made by one of his crew while adjusting a fitting on the metal mast of the boat during one of the races.

"In God's name what would Lord Nelson say if he saw us setting a mainsail with a wrench," he quoted the man as saying.

ORILLIA ENTERS BOXLA FINALS

FORUM, Montreal, Sept. 28 (CP)—Orillia Terriers tonight advanced to the Dominion lacrose finals by defeating Verdun 10-8 in a sudden-death eastern Canada final.

Roach to Run Buffalo Team

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mickey Roach, pilot of the Syracuse team for the past three years, today signed a contract to manage and coach the Buffalo team in the International Hockey league this winter, Frank B. Baird Jr., president, announced.

COLUMBUS TAKES OPENING GAME FROM TORONTO

MAPLE LEAF STADIUM, Toronto, Sept. 28 (CP)—Columbus Red Birds of the American association got away to a flying start in the little world series tonight when they defeated Toronto Maple Leafs, International league playoff winners, 7-1. The series is five out of nine, with the next three games in Toronto.

LOW FARES
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LUMP $10.50
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CLASSIFIED SECTION - WHERE BUYER & SELLER MEET

Gold, the Great Magician, Brings Greenwood, Left for Dead, Again Back to Life

People Come From All Over Country as the Continued Recovery Shows Fears of Short Boom Unfounded

By STAFF WRITER

GREENWOOD, Sept. 27—In the early spring of this year speculation was rife as to the future of the then booming city of Greenwood. Many thought that it was just a boom, others believed that the improvement was justified and had come to stay.

Now at a period four months later there can be no doubt that those of the latter class were correct. Today Greenwood is one of the busiest towns for its size in the interior. The attitude the city council has taken during the rush period has been justified, since those businesses that have been permitted to open up have, for the most part, done well.

There is still a steady influx to the city from all parts of the continent. A glance down the names of the hotel registers will reveal names of men from nearly every city in Canada and most of the large cities of the United States. That is the position that Greenwood has come into since the first operation was started on Jewell mountain in August, 1933. Of course there is not yet a large assured payroll in the city but such things are not built in a day, the Romans couldn't build Rome in a day. However the general prospects are good. Since spring the city has acquired businesses of all descriptions and there is very little in the way of supplies that cannot be bought in town.

The city that was almost dead a year ago now resounds to the noise of mine machines on the hills nearby and to automobiles, builders and what not on its streets. It is as though the magic lamp of Aladdin had been rubbed and brought to life something thought to be dead for good—no, not quite, for there were those who had their faith and maintained that the dead would come back. Today Greenwood throbs with life; it has its own problems, its own joys and certainly a touch of growing pains.

MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES

The main idea is to work, mine the ore, serve the customers, and, generally to make hay while the sun shines. But work makes Jack a dull boy unless he has his play, so Greenwood has its recreations. If you can remember 20 years back you will perhaps recollect that Labor day was Greenwood's day of celebration. If you can't remember take it for granted, since the best of old timers have assured me that this was so. Now 20 years later Labor day has again been celebrated with all the glamor of those far gone days and a little more modern atmosphere. A day of sports was run off with great success and every one has fond memories of the day. It is interesting to know that there were pony races too, a thing almost forgotten by other sports committees other than that of Greenwood. Yes, the boys had a stake horse race.

Besides the sports there was a parade—a very good one too, with floats, decorated bicycles and what have you. Dentonia mines entered a float, very well got up, if the picture Mr. Morrisson has indicates anything. However, Jerome McDonnell proudly stated that the Dynamo float won first prize. It seems that the new members of the community carried the brunt of the work in arranging the event but undoubtedly they required the advice of the old timers too, so the event may be said to represent the spirit of Greenwood.

TO REPAIR RINKS

Some time ago a committee of four was delegated to raise $1000 to reroof the skating and curling rink, and, lo and behold, the thing is as good as done! Work will begin on the ice palace any day now. But if they are going to have a rink they need someone to use it, and that is settled, too. There has been a hockey team in the city for the last few winters but nothing like the team that will sport itself in the domed roof gardens this winter—that is, if what one hears from day to day has a bearing on the case. It seems that there will be players from prairie towns on hand to show the locals how to do it, but there is a hockey tradition in town that will require a lot of doing to be eclipsed by the newcomers. You can take it for granted that there will be a hot time in the old town this winter.

By the way if you are near Greenwood October 30 it might pay you to visit them. It seems there will be a number of prehistoric and futuristic creatures running rife on the streets. Yes, a Hallowe'en celebration.

Greenwood is today a symbol of the work of a magician, a very old magician who travels under the name of Gold. Man's everlasting hunt for that elusive fellow has done for Greenwood city that which was thought of only in the minds of a few imaginative and "do or die" gentlemen who, bless them, have begun to realize the dreams that must surely have kept them restless many a night with their immenseness.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

There is evidently a general belief among women that it takes a great deal of time and hard work to make ice cream, but according to the dairy and cold storage branch of the Dominion department of agriculture such is not the case. It is a simple matter to mix the ingredients for ice cream. If the ice and salt are used in proper proportions, it is a matter of only 15 to 20 minutes before the freezing process is completed. The freezing process, however, is important to give the ice cream the proper body and texture, as those conditions have a great effect on the palatability. The following is a recipe for nut ice cream: Take 1 pint of cream, 2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla, one-third cup sugar, and one-half cup chopped nuts. Add the vanilla and sugar to the cream. Freeze. When nearly frozen, add the chopped nuts. Nuts used in chocolate or maple ice cream make a very palatable frozen product.

The suggestion has been made in England that brightly colored automobiles promote safety, because they are more easily seen than dark cars.

Nelson Daily News

Member of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association

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Subscription Rates

Single copy	$ .05
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By carrier, per year	13.00

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4 lines, 6 times	1.76
2 lines, 1 month	2.86
3 lines, 1 month	4.29
4 lines, 1 month	5.72

All above less 10% for prompt payment.

Births

DALE—In Quesnel hospital, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dale of Kersley, B. C., a son. (Mrs. Dale was formerly Miss Sylvia Chester of Kaslo).

CLARKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke at Arrow Lakes hospital, Nakusp, Monday, Sept. 17, a daughter.

MOLE—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Mole of Arrow Park at Arrow Lakes hospital, Monday, Sept. 24, a daughter.

ALLARD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Allard of Burton at Arrow Lakes General hospital, Monday, Sept. 24, a daughter.

Personal

MARRY—INTRODUCTIONS BY PRIvate letters. New system, hundreds of lady members. Farmer's daughters, teachers, nurses and widows with property. Many wealthy members. Particulars 10c. Canadian Correspondence Club, Box 128, Calgary, Alta. (4250)

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS pay. We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Dept. 13, Winnipeg. (3844)

Eczema Itch Piles Ulcers. Try Geo Lee's China Remedy at Hudson's Bay Co (3902)

Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED TO SEW FOR US at home. Sewing machine necessary. No selling. Ontario Neckwear Company, Dept. 292, Toronto 8. (3846)

HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT job. Free Booklet. The M. C. C. Ltd., Winnipeg. (3843)

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WISHES hswk. by day or hour. Ph. 12. (4210)

Agents Wanted

WANTED FOR INTERIOR TOWNS, men anxious to earn a good living. "You can do this." See for particulars, or write L. J. Desharnais, Cranbrook, B. C. (3851)

RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE CARE store route. Distribute and collect. New Product. Protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income. Berland Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn. (4251)

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL SILK neckties for us. We sell you at a price that allows you to make 100% commission. Write today for free samples and particulars. Ontario Neckwear Company Dept. 569, Toronto 8, Ont. (3845)

Houses Wanted

COMFORTABLE, WARM, WELL furnished home, 6 or 7 rooms. Furnace, electric stove. Ph. 713L. (4237)

For Sale

CENTRALLY LOCATED FAIRVIEW building lots three for $200. Five extra fine corner lots with bearing Orchard, $1000. H. E. Dill, 508 Ward St. (4254)

FOR SALE—BELL PIANO, BEATTY Washer, Oak desk, University encyclopedia. Apply 624 Victoria, phone 308R. (4244)

FOR SALE—ONE FOUR-HOLE FAWcett range and one power washer with ringer attached. Phone 415X. (4245)

15 STEEL WALL BRACKETS, JUST the real thing for shingling roof or painting house, price $3.00 each. Apply Tim Player. (4235)

ROOMING HOUSE, 2 BLOCKS FROM Baker St. 14 rooms. Fully furnished. No reasonable offer refused. Box 4206, Daily News. (4206)

DROP HEAD SINGERS FROM $15 and up, terms $3 per month. Singer Sewing Machine company. (4048)

JEWELL FURNACETTE, NEW grates $25. Apply 214 Victoria St. (4207)

FOR SALE — BARRELS, KEGS sugar sacks, liners. McDonald Jam Co., Ltd. (3903)

Property for Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Modern Bungalow, large living-room, two bedrooms with closets, bathroom modern fixtures, cement foundation, good cellar cement floor, Lots 45x120, good garden soil, in Fairview one block from carline. Was sold for $3200.00 but returned to owner, can no purchase for $2250.00 on terms, 10% discount allowed for all cash. This is a real bargain.

ROBERTSON REALTY COMPANY LTD.
Over Andrew's Shoe Store
Phone 68 (4252)

FOR SALE—CAFE IN ROSSLAND. Going concern. 25 steady boarders ($25 month), lots of transients. Reason for selling, other interests. Can be worked up into extra good business. Apply William Baker Ltd., Rossland, B. C. (4203)

For Rent—Houses, Etc.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Fall St. $20. Also furnished store on corner Vernon & Hall. Apply Mrs. E. Godwin. Phone 504X. (3979)

FURNISHED HOUSE, SOUTH SLOcan all modern conveniences. Reasonable rent to responsible party. O. W. Humphry. (4227)

UNFURNISHED REDECORATED bungalow, all modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Ph. 20. (4259)

3 ROOM HOUSE AND STOVE AND 2 lots $10 month. Mrs. Hall, 6th St., Gordon Road. (4258)

3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE $10 PER month. For particulars write Box 2188 Trail, B. C. (4186)

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Annable Block. (3904)

FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS BY week or month. Medical Arts Bldg (3905)

FUR. ROOMS. STEAM HEATED shower, terms mod. Can. Legion (3906)

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Phone 615L. (4215)

SIX ROOMED HOUSE. APPLY Phone 670L2. (4229)

NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOW, 3 BLOCKS from school. Phone 777L2. (4204)

TERRACE APTS. Beautiful Modern Frigidaire equipped suites. (3907)

3 ROOM SUITE $12. PER MONTH. Union Rooms. (4185)

TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE for rent. Stirling Hotel. (3908)

Business Opportunity

FOR TWO YOUNG MEN IN GOOD paying taxi transfer business—2 sedan cars—1 truck with 2 good contracts. Box 4256, Daily News. (4256)

A MODERN 18 CABIN, CABIN camp, for sale. Built only three years at a cost of $12,000. The owner will now sacrifice at $9000, to be paid $4000 cash with the balance on arranged terms at 6%. A sure proposition for the right party. For further particulars apply Box 4140, Daily News. (4140)

Miscellaneous

Coal — Coal

Fill your bins now before the bad weather sets in

TRY A TON OF PEERLESS LUMP

$9.00 Ton for Cash

PHONE 106

Williams' Transfer

609 Ward St.—Nelson (4111)

Miscellaneous Wanted

GOOD CLEAN RAGS WANTED—APply Daily News Office. (3368)

Launches and Boats

LAUNCH, ROW BOAT AND BOAT house for sale cheap. Apply Box 51, Procter, B. C. (3858)

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MILK BOTTLES, LIFT-N-PULL BOTtle caps, Bottle Brushes, Milk can brushes, Disinfectants. The Brackman-Ker Milg. Co., Ltd. (4253)

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Modern plant, fully equipped for supplying pipe and fittings for steam, air, water or irrigation. Your enquiries solicited.

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Patents Canada, U. S. A. Accurate simple operating; snowy, foggy weather, heavy timber country; for hunters, trappers, prospectors, timber cruisers, hikers, aviation, Mounted Police, Military, Boy Scouts, yachting, Arctic exploration, etc. Average schoolboy learns operation few minutes. Greatest value for educational use. Also: Illustrated use watch as compass. Complete outfit 1½ oz. carried vest pocket. Money refunded if not as represented. Canada, 75c; U.S.A. $1. For sale at sporting goods stores. Agents wanted. Max E. Lohbrunner, 1245 Dominion Road, Victoria, B. C. (4236)

GALVANIZED IRON PIPE AND FITtings. Beltings, etc.—New Wire Nails 1¼" 1½" & 2¼". $2.50 per 100 lbs Full line of new and used Galv and Black Pipe and fittings ½ Galv new 6½c, 1" Black 5c 2" Black suitable for irrigation and water line 10c, other sizes low prices new corrugated galv iron $5.00 per 100 square feet Poultry wire netting 3 and 6 feet Full stock of steel split pulleys Potato and grain sacks Barbed wire Wire Rope, Canvas Doors, Windows Roofing Felt Garden and Air hose Boom Chains Merchandise and Equipment of all descriptions. Enquiries solicited.
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100,000 feet good used pipe; all sizes.
LARGE STOCK PIPE FITTINGS, VALVES, ETC.
Enquiries Solicited
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$5.00 VALUE—$1.00

"Giant Surprise Package" containing $5.00 worth useful household merchandise—only $1.00 postpaid! Sample package, $1.00 value—25c. Money back guarantee! Philross Textiles, 5103 Park, Montreal. (4230)

Rhinestone buttons are new—on tailored and evening dresses.

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LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS. RETURN to Ledingham's. Reward. (4236)

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

Educational

HAVE YOUR DAUGHTER LEARN A good paying business that she can use all her life—Designing, Pattern drafting, Dressmaking, Enroll at any time. Academy of Useful Arts, Three Gables Hotel, Penticton, B.C. (3992)

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE, GENERAL PURPOSE horses and fresh cows, John Graham, Perry Siding. (4073)

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PURCHASE OLD HORSE FOR TRAPline bait. C. Becker, City. (4214)

For Sale or Rent

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FUR with modern convenience, thr lots with good fruit trees. Bargain price. Apply 1324 Falls Stree Nelson, B. C. (418

Dogs For Sale

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PU pies. Pedigreed stock. H. Hardi Nelson. (421

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MOTORCYCLES
Good Used Buys

1 Indian	$100
1 Indian	135
1 Indian (as new) original price $575	395
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1 Francis Barnet	75

Parts for H. D. and Indian
PALMER RUTLEDGE
Trail (38

Business and Professional Directory

Accountants

CHAS. F. HUNTER, S. F. A. E Municipal and Commercial Audits P. O Box 1191. Nelson, B. C (3909)

Assayers

E. W. WIDDOWSON established 1900. 305 Josephine St., Nelson, B. C (3910)

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BEST PETERBOROUGH OUTBOARD motor & row boats for hire by day —Frank Seal, Balfour, B.C. (3913)

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Dr. Mildred Simonds Foot Specialist 405 Fernwell Bldg. Spokane, Wash (3914)

Chiropractors

E. M. WARREN, D.C. 512 BAKER St. Office. Phone 115. (3915)

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BEAUTIFUL MUMS FOR YOUR TEA table or the dinner party. This is their season.
NELSON FLOWER SHOPPE.
Phone 233 or 289R3. (3918)

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Ladies' wigs, switches, transformations, gentlemen's wigs and toupees. Write for free illustrated catalogue. Hanson Co., Ltd., Vancouver. (4255)

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H. E. DILL, AUTO AND FIRE surance. Real Estate. 508 Ward (39

J. E. ANNABLE, REAL ESTA rentals, insurance. Annable bl (39

LIFE, FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INSU ance. P.E. Poulin, Ph. 70. (39

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For all classes of Metal Work La Work, Drilling, Boring and Grind Motor Rewinding Acetylene Weld Phone 593.
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F. S. PETERS
Mining Engineer
Examination operation and man ment of mines and mineral properties. Rossland, B.C. (3

H. D. DAWSON—NELSON ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR 3

Boyd C. Affleck. Box 487. Ne Lands, Mineral Claims, Waterw etc. Surveys. Plans and Estim (3

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WE BUY SELL AND EXCHA most anything. The Ark. (3

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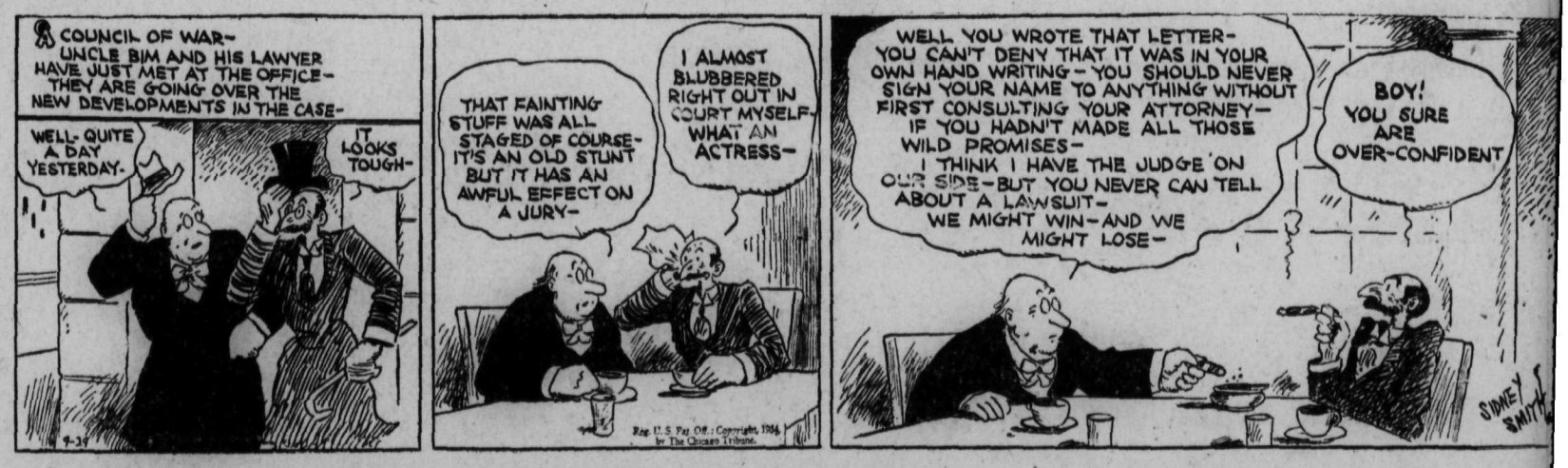
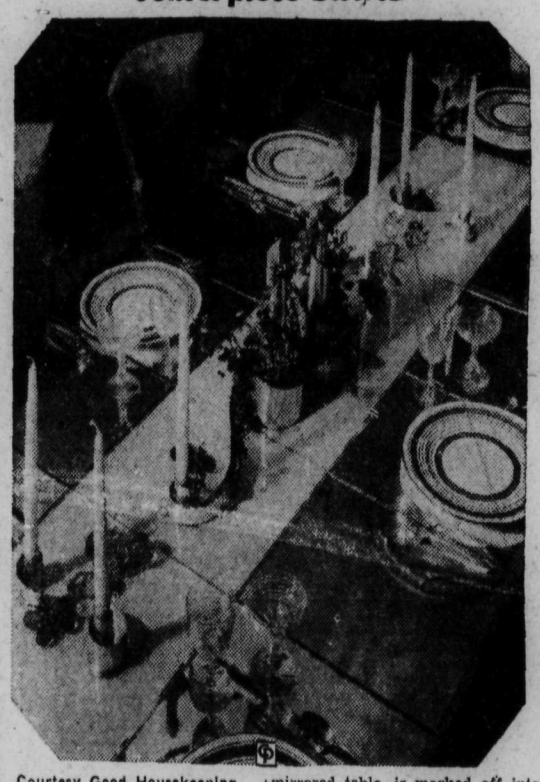
TILLIE THE TOILER — By Westov

THE GUMPS — IT'S IN THE BA



Centerpiece Swirls



Courtesy Good Housekeeping

Possibly the past four years of financial worry have not been entirely lost. They contained some blessings for us. And one is that many of us have regained the lost art of entertaining at home.

There is an undoubted charm in a gathering of friends around a beautifully appointed table. And by "beautifully appointed" is not necessarily meant, expensively appointed. Modern decorations are very lovely, and may be as inexpensive as they are attractive.

The table shown above has a mirror and opaque glass top, with swirling metal centerpiece and candle holders, which lend themselves to some ingenious effects.

This swirling, graceful metal decoration that seems to glide down the mirrored table, is marked off into large squares with an opaque glass runner. Pale rose candles complement the simple vines and small pink flowers in the centerpiece.

Consistency of decoration must be preserved in planning the setting of our tables. Do not, for instance, use a service of wood on an imported lace tablecloth, or the finest of china or porcelain on coarse crash runners.

One hostess used heavy, very dark blue pottery for an informal Sunday night supper, with a centerpice of a brilliant copper bowl filled with blue bachelor buttons. Copper candlesticks and plates, blue and rust place mats, and amber glassware, carried out her color scheme.

The table should be a complete setting, planned around your own dishes, linens and accessories.

1076

ILVER TO BE NOWN ON SAME LANE AS GOLD

ch Is Prediction of Senator Pope of Idaho State

AISES ROOSEVELT OR MINES PICKUP

hite Metal Will Be Part of Currency Base in U.S.A.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28 (AP) Senator James P. Pope of Idaho d a regional mining conference re today that the monetary pol- of President Roosevelt "has rnished a new impetus to al- st every mine in the Pacific rthwest."

The Idaho senator, recently re- ned from Washington, said min- owed its renewed life to the overy program and predicted eater gains in the next two ars.

While the monetary policy of Roosevelt administration has n important to all industries," said, "it has furnished a new petus to almost every mine in Pacific northwest and renewed ivity in the northwestern mines ng actual profit to every citizen Idaho, Oregon and Washing- ."

NES MAKE WORK

ommenting that in Idaho dis- ion "is in the main confined to cultural legislation and the in- rial recovery program," he "It seems to me that Idaho many other western states have r fully appreciated the tremen- value of their mineral deposits. 933 Idaho ranked first among tates in silver produ tion and its place of second in produc- of lead. Gold production in- sed by several thousand ounces gains in other metals have been ily recorded. The action of the inistration in raising the price old to $35 an ounce has caused rish activity in many abandoned mines, giving work to the un- oyed and increasing our mone- stocks."

ER FOR CURRENCY

similar situation prevailed with r, he said. "The Roosevelt ad- stration has shown itself to be itely favorable toward remon- tion. Silver prices are about er cent better than they were years ago and through nation- tion a market has been created surpluses have been removed. action of the administration is p forward in the direction of plete remonetization of silver definitely including the white l as a part of our currency base. intend to continue going for- until the white metal is rec- ed in the same manner as gold."

advised mining men to pro- timber resources in the vicinity eir mines, recalling that water- s had often been denuded "in r to obtain timber for mines."

. Electric Has Earned Dividends

ANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP).—A onably satisfactory year's busi- with every prospect that the rovement in general conditions es an encouraging outlook for future was reported by Presi- t W. G. Murrin at the sixth an- l meeting of the shareholders of British Columbia Power Cor- ation, Limited.

t a meeting of directors held im- diately afterwards, Mr. Murrin reelected to the presidency. e-president are A. T. Goward, J. Newell; vice-president and treas- r, E. H. Adams; secretary, E. gers; assistant secretaries, G. W. and H. S. Dunn.

maller earnings in depression ac- nted for the reduction of divi- d on class "A" shares from $2 to 0 in the second quarter of the rent year, President Murrin ed. Dividends paid this year been earned, with a slight mar- of surplus.

inancial results of transportation iness had not been satisfactory, president said, although some provement became noticeable in second half of the year.

SUGAR IS FIRM

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—Raw ar firm, up 1-32 cent.

utures net unchanged to 1 point her. Sales 17,950 tons, including 00 in December. Dec. 1.95; Jan. 2B; March 1.92; May 1.95B; July 9B; Sept. 2.03N.

Refined unchanged at 4.75.

Market and Mining News

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle 9.00.

Tin firmer; spot and nearby 51.50-51.62; future 51.45-51.55.

Iron quiet, unchanged.

Lead steady; spot New York 3.60; East St. Louis 3.45.

Zinc dull; east St. Louis spot and future 3.95.

Aluminum 20.00-23.30.

Antimony spot 9.00

Bar silver firm, ⅜ higher at 50 on heavy speculative buying.

At London:

Closing. Copper, standard spot £27 5s; future £27 10s; electrolytic, spot £30 5s; future £30 15s.

Tin, spot £231 6d; future £228 12s 6d.

Lead, spot 10 10s; future £10 12s 6d.

Zinc, spot £12 7s 6d; futre £12 10s.

Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 22 7-16d.

APPLE POOL PRICES SET

Prices Set on Macs, Snows, Johnnies by B. C. Board

A price basis for apples has been established by the B.C. tree fruit board and in the case of Jonathans, is effective immediately. These prices have to be accounted for to the board on all sales made.

Pool bases effective immediately are as follows:

Jonathans—138s or larger, extra fancy, $1.10; fancy, $1; cee 90 cents; household 80 cents; loose, extra fancy, ton, $30; fancy, ton, $27.50; cee, ton, $22.50.

Effective Monday:

Snows—Cee, 90 cents; household, 75 cents.

McIntosh — Fancy, loose, ton, $32.50; cee, loose, ton, $25; fancy, wrapped, 113s or larger, $1.10; 125s to 138s, $1.25; 150s to 180s, $1.30; cee, 138s or larger, 90 cents; 150s to 180s, 85 cents; household, 75 cents.

LOSSES RULE ON TORONTO MARKET

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (CP)—Trading was in a hesitant mood and the prices tilted back and forth within a narrow range today on the industrial section of the Toronto exchange, closing with losses holding the edge over gains.

Nickel closed down ⅛, C.P.R. the same fraction and Ford A ¼.

Brewing Corporation did an about face, dropping a point to 2¼. Canada Malting and Walkerville Breweries each dropped small fractions. Distillery shares declined ⅜ to ¾.

BRALORNE OFF AT THE COAST

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (CP). — Prices were firm during the morning session on the Vancouver stock exchange today but losses were general in the afternoon. B.R.X. was the heavy trader and closed down 4 at 40.

Bralorne dropped 25 at 14.25, Cariboo lost 7 at 1.18, Bradian was down 5 at 2.20 and Salmon Gold at 14 was off 2.

Premier Gold was off a cent and Morning Star and Home Gold each lost fractions.

U. S. Dollar Down

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP)—In reversal of their upward trend of the past few days, the pound, United States dollar and French franc declined on Montreal currency exchanges today. Sterling eased ⅜ cent at $4.83 23-32. The United States dollar lost 1-32 of one per cent at 2⅝ per cent discount while the franc was .01 cent lower at 6.47 cents.

Eastern Sales

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (CP)—Sales of 100 or more shares on the Toronto stock exchange, industrial section, today were: 1175 Brazilian; 525 Brew & Dist; 277 Can Cement; 160 Can Ind Alco; 341 C P R; 125 Ford A; 1762 Nickel ! 2 15 Hir Walkers; 500 Dist C Seag.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP)—Sales of 100 or more shares on the Montreal stock exchange today:

5385 Brazilian; 330 Dom Bridge; 340 Ind Alco A; 2365 Hollinger; 680 Int Nickel; 275 Lake Woods; 567 Montreal Power 340 Nat Brew; 651 Shawinigan.

Dow Jones Averages

30 industrials	92.49	off .91
20 rails	36.22	off .40
20 utilities	20.38	off .42

Vancouver Stock Exchange

	Bid	Ask
A P Con	.08½	.09½
Amal Oil	.06	.07
B C Packers	14.00	14.50
Beaver Silver	.06	.06½
Bradian	2.20	2.25
Bralorne	14.25	14.50
Bridge R Con	.08	.09
B R X Gold	.40	.41
Cariboo Gold Q	1.18	1.19
C & E Corp	.60	—
Coast Breweries	9.50	9.75
Gold Belt	.26	.28
Home Oil	—	.80
Int Coal	.12½	—
Mak Siccar Gold	—	.22
McDougall Segur	.02¼	—
McLeod Oil	.34	.35
Mercury Oil	.13	—
Meridian	.11	.11½
Model Oil	.19	.21
Morning Star	.15	.15½
Nat Silver	.03	.03½
Nicola Mines	.34	.36
Okalta Oils	.04½	.06
Pioneer Gold	11.50	11.80
Premier Gold	1.26	1.28
Premier Border	.00½	.01
Quatsino	—	.03
Reno Gold	.81	.81½
Sally Mines	.30	—
Spooner Oil	.25	—
Taylor Bridge	.25	.30
Vanalta	.10	.11
Wayside	.07	.07¼
CURB		
Alexandria Gold	.01½	.02
Anaconda	.03⅛	.03½
Bayview	.02½	.03
B C Nickel	.73	.75
B R Mountain	—	.18
Big Missouri	.35	.36
Can Rand	—	.14
Calmont Oil	.05	—
Congress Gold	—	.30
Crows Nest Oils	.06½	.07
Dalhousie Oils	.25	—
Dentonia	.47	.52
Highwood Sarcee	.16	.16½
Pacalta	.04	.05
Sunshine	8.35	9.00
Dictator	.04½	.05
Utica	—	.12
Glacier Creek	.03	.05
Pilot	.09	—
Dunwell	.18	.20
Eastcrest	.10	—
Fabyan Oils	.00⅛	.00¼
Freehold Oil	.07	.07¼
Geo Copper	—	.30
Golconda	.30	.31
Gold Mountain	.18	.20
Geo Enterprise	.01½	—
Grandview	.01½	.02
Grange	.27	.28
Grull Wihksne	.03¼	.06
Haida Gold	.08½	.10½
Hedley Amal	.31	.33
Hercules Con	.03	.03¼
Home Gold	.13	.14
Indian Mines	.01½	—
Independence	.01	—
Koot Belle	.51	.53
Koot Florence	—	.01⅛
Lakeview	.01¼	.01½
Mar Jon Oil	.10½	.12
Merland Oil	.20	—
Mill City Oil	.12	—
Minto Gold	.19½	.20¼
Morton Wolsey	.01	.01½
Noble Five	.07	.07¼
Norgold	.23	—
Pend Oreille	.47	.50
Porter Idaho	.08	.08½
Reward Mining	—	.05½
Royalite Oil	13.00	13.50
Rufus Argenta	.01	.01¼
Ruth Hope	.02½	—
Salmon Gold	.14	.16
Silvercrest	.01½	—
Snowflake	.01	—
Taylor Wind	.25	.30
United Empire	.31	.33
United Oil	—	.04½
Vidette Gold	1.58	1.60
Viking Gold	.07	.07¼
Vulcan Oil	.12	—
Waterloo	.08	.09
Waverley Tang	.01	.01½
Wellington	.01⅝	—
White Eagle	—	.18

Toronto Stock Quotations

Alexandria	.01⅞
Algoma	.04¾
Amity	.01¼
Ashley Gold	.36
Base Metals	.69
Bear Exploration	.21
Big Missouri	.35
Bobjo	.40½
Bradian	2.30
Bralorne	14.50
Brett Tretheway	.03¼
Bridge R Exploration	.46
Brownlee	.02½
Buf Can Gold	.04
Bunker Hill	.09¾
Can Kirkland	.05½
Can Malartic	.65
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1.20
Castle Tretheway	.61
Central Manitoba	.06¼
Central Patricia	1.00
Chibougamou	.10½
Clericy	.03⅛
Coast Copper	2.86
Cobalt Contact	.02⅝
Columario	.25½
Conarium	1.42
Cons M & S	128.00
Dome	40.00
God's Lake	2.00
Granada	.53
Hollinger	19.90
Howey	1.20
Hudson Bay	12.60
International Nickel	24.12½
Kirkland Lake	.71½
Lake Maron	.05
Little Long Lac	6.25
Lake Shore	57.00
McIntyre	44.00
McVittie Grahamme	.50
McWatters Gold	.42
Macassa	2.75
Maple Leaf	.18½
Mining Corp	1.61
Moffatt Hall	.03½
Nipissing	2.55
Noranda	38.00
Parkhill	.31½
Pend Oreille	.50
Pioneer Gold	1.28
Reno Gold	.80
Sakoose	.32
San Antonio	5.00
Sherritt Gordon	.47
Siscoe	2.46
Smelters Gold	.26½
South Tiblemont	.09⅛
Stadacona	.29¼
St Anthony	.48
Sudbury Basin	1.30
Sylvanite	2.68
Teck Hughes	4.05
Towagamac	.31
Ventures	.99
Waite Amulet	.80
Wayside	.09
White Eagle	.16⅞
Wright Hargreaves	8.70
OILS	
Acme	.18
Ajax	.97
A P Consolidated	.09
Associated	.12½
Brit Amer Oil	13.75
Baltac Oil	.06½
C and E Corp	.65
Chemical Research	1.57
Dalhousie Oils	.25
Home Oil	.75
Imperial Oil	14.87½
International Pete	29.25
Lowery	.17½
Merland	.21
Nordon	.06
Oil Selections	.03¼
Olga	.16¼
Royalite	13.25
Sarnia	.04⅝
Wainwright	.87
INDUSTRIALS	
Beatty Bros A	8
Beauharnois	5½
Bell Telephone	120
Brazilian	12
Brewers and Distillers	.65
Canada Bread	2¼
Canada Cement	6⅝
Can Car and Foundry	6¼
Can Indus Alcohol A	8
Canada Dredge	21
Can Pac Railway	13½
Cons Bakeries	8
Distillers Seagrams	15
Dominion Stores	15
Ford of Canada A	19⅞
Goodyear Tire	129¼
Hiram Walker	25
Imperial Tobacco	11⅜
Loblaw A	17⅛
Massey Harris	4
Standard Paving	.85
Steel of Canada	86¾

Quotations on Wall Street

Allegheny	2	1⅞	2
Al Chemical	129	126	126
Am Can	99	98½	98½
Am For Pow	7	6⅞	7
Am Ma & Fdy	15⅞	14⅝	15½
Am Smelt & Re	35¼	34	34½
Am Telephone	111⅞	110¾	111
Am Tobacco	77¼	76¼	76¾
Anaconda	12	11¾	11¾
Atchison	51⅞	50½	50½
Auburn Motors	26¾	25½	25¾
Baldwin	8¼	7⅞	8
Balt & Ohio	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Bendix Av	12½	—	12½
Beth Steel	29⅜	28½	28½
Canada Dry	15¾	15½	15½
Can Pacific	14	—	14
Cerro de Pasco	37⅝	36	36¾
Ches & Ohio	43¼	43	43
Chrysler	34⅜	33½	33½
Com & South	1⅝	1½	1½
Con Gas N Y	30⅛	29⅝	29¾
Corn Products	64½	63¾	64¼
C Wright Pfd	—	—	7¾
Dupont	91	90½	90¾
East Kodak	99¾	99¼	99¾
Elec Pow & Li	4¼	—	4¼
Erie	12¾	12½	12½
Ford Eng	—	—	9⅞
Ford of Can	—	—	21
First Na Stores	64	63½	63¾
Freeport Tex	23½	23¼	23¼
Gen Electric	18⅝	18¼	18½
Gen Foods	30	29¾	30
Gen Motors	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜
Gold Dust	18	17¼	17½
Goodrich	10½	10¼	10¼
Granby	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Grt North Pfd	15⅞	15½	15½
Grt West Sugar	29	—	29
Howe Sound	50¾	48½	50
Hudson Mo	8¾	8½	8½
Ins Copper	3½	—	3½
Int Nickel	25¼	24⅞	25
Int Tel & Tel	10½	10¼	10¼
Jewel Tea	50	—	51
Kenn Copper	19⅛	18⅝	18¾
Kresge S S	18	17⅞	17⅞
Kroegger & Toll	28½	28	28
Mack Truck	25¼	—	25¼
Milwaukee Pfd	3½	—	3¾
Mont Ward	27⅜	26½	26½
Nash Motors	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
Na Dairy Prod	17	16⅝	17
N Pow & Li	8⅜	—	8⅜
N Y Central	22⅞	22⅜	22½
Pac Gas & Elec	14¾	—	14¾
Pack Motors	4	3¾	3⅞
Penn R R	23⅞	23¼	23¼
Phillips Pete	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Pure Oil	7⅞	—	7⅞
Radio Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞
Radio Keith Or	2⅝	2½	2½
Rem Rand	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Rock Island	2½	2¼	2½
Safeway Stores	46½	46¼	46½
S Louis & S F	1¾	—	1¾
Shell Union	6⅞	6¾	6¾
S Cal Edison	12	11⅝	11¾
South Pacific	19⅜	18¾	18¾
Stan Oil of Cal	31½	31	31¼
Stan Oil of N J	44½	43½	43½
Stewart Warner	6½	6¼	6⅜
Studebaker	3	2⅞	2⅞
Tex Corp	23¼	22⅞	23
Tex Gulf Sul	36½	36	36½
Timken Rollers	30	29⅝	29⅞
Un Carbide	43¾	43½	43⅝
Un Oil of Cal	15	14½	14½
United Air	9⅝	9¼	9¼
United Bis	22½	22	22
Un Pacific	102	101⅞	101⅞
U S Pipe	19½	—	19½
U S Rcbber	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
U S Steel	34¼	33½	33⅝
Van Steel	17½	17	17
West Electric	32½	31⅞	31⅞
Woolworth	49¼	49	49
Yellow Truck	3⅝	—	3⅝

Montreal Stock Prices

Bell Telephone	120
Brazilian	11⅞
B C Power A	26
B C Power B	5
Building Products	21
Can Car & Foundry	6
Can Cement	6½
Can Cement Pfd	40
Can General Electric	150
Can Gypsum	4¼
Can Ind Al A	7⅞
Can Ind Al B	7¼
Can Pac Railway	13⅜
Cockshutt Plow	6
Cons M & S	128
Dominion Bridge	31⅛
Dominion Glass	90½
Dominion Textile	87½
Gen Steel Wares	3
Hamilton Bridge	4
International Nickel	24
Massey Harris	3⅞
Montreal Power	32
National Brewing	27⅝
Ogilvie	195
Power Corporation	9¾
Price Bros	2
Quebec Power	15½
Shawinigan	18¼
Steel of Canada	36¾
CURBS	
Ass'd Breweries	10¼
Brew & Dist	.65
Brit Amer Oil	13⅝
Canada Dredge	21
Can Malting	27½
Can Vickers	1¼
Can Wineries	5¼
Cosgrave Breweries	8⅛
Distillers Seagram	14¾
Dominion Tar	2¼
Home Oil	.80
Imperial Oil	14⅞
Imperial Tob Can	11⅝
International Petrol	29
McColl Frontenac	13½
Mitchell Robt	4¾
Noranda	38.00
BANKS	
Canadienne	125
Commerce	158
Dominion	166½
Imperial	176
Montreal	201
Nova Scotia	254
Royal	165
Toronto	205¼
MISCELLANEOUS	
Dominion Stores	14¾
Ford of Canada A	19¾
Goodyear Tire	127⅛
Laura Secord	56
Loblaw Groceries	17
West Can Flour	6
Walker Breweries	7¾

Bonds Listless

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Trading in today's bond market was listless and price changes, on the whole, meaningless. In the foreign list South American obligations yielded moderately.

WALL STREET IN A DECLINE

Turnover Falls to But 512,000 Shares

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Unable to make further headway on the recent advance, stocks slipped into a quiet decline in late trading today.

Movements of the preceding session were reversed as non-ferrous metal shares, led by U. S. Smelting & Refining, rallied while most other groups yielded part of their gains scored earlier in the week.

Turnover dropped to 512,200 shares.

U. S. Smelting & Refining finished 3 points higher. Cerro de Pasco, Alaska Juneau and McIntyre Procupine rallied for gains for gains of fractions to more than a point.

Celanese was firm, Chrysler, National Biscuit, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, International Harvester, J. I. Case, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol retreated for losses of 1 to about 2 points.

American Telephone closed 1⅝ lower at 111.

ANXIETY CAUSES MARKET FALTER

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (CP)—The mining market stumbled today over the anxiety felt by some holders about the outlook for the widely predicted higher price for the yellow metal. Lower prices at the close were general.

Hollinger sagged 60 cents to 19.90. Lake Shore lost 75 cents, McIntyre 1.15, Bralorne 70, while Teck Hughes gained 3 and Pioneer 20.

Losses up to 20 cents appeared in secondary gold group. B.R.X. was hammered down 18 cents to 46 and another B.C. issue, Bradian lost 21 cents to 2.30. Macassa and Ventures held to the upside.

Sudbury Basin lost 11 cents to 1.30 while Base Metals Corporation lost 10 cents.

In the silvers Eldorado dropped 10 cents.

Calgary Live Stock

CALGARY, Sept. 2 (8CP)—Receipts yesterday: 130 cattle, 46 calves, 1323 hogs and 318 sheep and lambs. Today 696 hogs were received.

No cattle market was established. Hogs were practically on through billing. Local hog sales were steady, selects $7, bacons $6.50 and butchers $6 off trucks.

Exchanges

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP)—British and foreign exchange in relation to the Canadian dollar as compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada, closed today as follows:

Argentina, peso	.2565
Australia, pound	3.8487
Austria, schilling	.1864
Belgium, belga	.2301
Brazil, milreis	.0735
China Hong Kong dollars	.3938
Denmark, krone	.2163
Denmark, krone	.2163
France, franc	.0647
Germany, reichsmark	.3946
Great Britain, pound	4.8371
Greece, drachma	.0093
Holland, florin	.6652
Hungary, pengo	.2930
India, rupee	.3670
Italy, lire	.0842
Japan, yen	.2862
Jugoslavia, dinar	.0225
New Zealand, pound	3.8641
Norway, krone	.2435
Poland, zloti	.1873
South Africa, pound	4.8282
Spain, peseta	.1341
Switzerland, franc	.3204

United States, dollar, 2⅝ per cent discount.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 (CU)—Grain quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Oct.	81½	81¾	81⅝	81⅜
Dec.	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¼
May	87¼	87¼	87	87
Oats:				
Oct.	43⅞	43⅞	43	43⅜
Dec.	43	43⅛	42½	42⅞
May	44⅜	44¾	44	44⅞
Barley:				
Oct.	55⅜	55⅜	54½	54¾
Dec.	56¼	56⅜	55½	55⅞
May	58¾	58¾	57⅞	58⅛
Flax:				
Oct.	142	143	142	142
Dec.	145	145¾	144⅛	145
May	151⅜	152½	150½	152
Rye:				
Oct.	62	62	60¾	60¾
Dec.	63½	63½	62⅛	62¼
May	67⅛	67⅛	65⅝	65⅝

Cash prices:

Wheat: No. 1 hard 83⅜; No. 1 nor, and track 81⅜; No. 2 nor. 78¼; No. 3 nor 75⅜; No. 4 nor. 72⅛; No. 5, 68⅜; No. 6. 65⅜; feed 61⅜; No. 1 A. R. W. 76¾; screenings $9 per ton.

Vancouver Sales

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28—Mining shares sold on the Vancouver stock exchange today:

Listed—Bradian 1150, Bralorne 40, B R Con 11,700, BRX 52,500, Cariboo 1700, Gold Belt 600, Inter C & C 1000, Meridian 2600, Mak Siccar 100, Morning S 50, Nicola 2360, Pioneer 600, Prem G 2600, Reeves McD 200, Reno 5450, Taylor B 1100, Vanalta 650, Wayside 3100.

Curb—Bayview 2000, B C Nickel 20,970, Big Miss 700, Bluebird 1000, Congress 1200, Dalhousie 2500, Dentonia 500, Dictator 2100, Dunwell 200, Georgia R 500, Grandview 100, Grange 24,200, Grull W 5700, Fairview 500, Haida 500, Hedley A 3000, Hercules 5000, Home 750, Koot B 1150, Minto 6300, Morton W 250, Noble Five 24,000, Norgold 2000, Pend O 580, Pilot 3500, Reward 2000, Silvercrest 12,000, Salmon 2000, Snowflake 1000, Sunshine 20, Taylor W 200, United E 3200, Vidette 600, Viking 3000, Waverly 1500, Whitewater 1000.

BAR SILVER AT 50 CENTS

Highest Price Since 1929 Registered at New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Bar silver touched 50 cents an ounce in the New York market today, up ⅜ of a cent, and the highest price since 1929.

This is the first time the spot market price has touched the level at which speculative and hoarded stocks of metal were nationalized by the United States treasury, and evidently reflected further gains in the foreign market.

The present spot market for silver is entirely for foreign metal for industrial use. Domestically produced metal still commands the special price of 64½ cents an ounce at the treasury.

Further increases in the London market in the past few days are believed here to represent a resumption of foreign buying by the treasury. The London price rose 1-16 of a penny to 22 7-16 pence an ounce today.

Bright Spots of the Week

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto: General refractory products, limited, subsidiary of Minefinders limited, will erect a plant at Kapuskasing for manufacture of a range of products using local deposits of fire clay, felspar and silica sand.

Montreal: The Ontario Paper company has plan to establish a new plant on Outards river in Quebec to turn out 300 tons of sulphite and groundwood pulp daily.

St. John, Que.: Construction start on velvet manufacturing plant to employ 40 men when completed.

Tillsonburg, Ont.: Canadian Leaf Tobacco company, Ltd., will start new week the erection of a large addition to their plant here.

Vancouver: Ford motor car executives here to examine a site for a car assembly plant. They report coast business in recent months double that of a year ago.

Montreal: August output of Canada paper mills reached 70 per cent of capacity compared with 47 per cent for August 1933.

PEMBROKE, Ont. — Employment will be given 400 men in the bush by Consolidated Paper corporation in their Laurentide-Ottawa division after a shut-down through two winters.

ST. JOHNS, Que.: Singer manufacturing plant back on regular 50-hour week, compared with 16-hour last year this time.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.: Contracts let for erection of addition to the foundry of McKinnon Industries division of General Motors.

CHICAGO GRAINS TAKE A TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Influenced by enlarged shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere and by weakness of the Argentine wheat market, all grains averaged lower in price today.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ lower, Dec. new 1.03⅝ to 1.03¾, corn ⅜ off to ¼ up, Dec. new 89⅜ to 78½, wats at ⅝ decline to ¾ advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10 cents.

London Close

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Closing quotation: Brazilian Traction $12⅛; Canadian Pacific $14⅛; Intl. Nickel $25⅛; Brit Am Tob £6¼; Courtlands 48s 3d; Distillers 89s 3d; Dunlop Rubber 49s 9d; Hudson Bay 27s 3d; Imp Tob 133s 9d; Mining Trust Ltd. 2s 4½d; Rand Mines £7¼; Rhodesian Anglo Am 11s 6d; Rhokana Corp £4¼; Crowns £13; Springs £7⅝; East Geduld £8⅞; Rio Tintos £14½; Royal Dutch £20⅝; Vickers 9s 9d.

Bonds—Canadian 4 per cent loan 1953-58 £110½⅛ British 2½ per cent Consols £81⅞; British 3½ per cent war loan £105⅝; British Funding 4s 190-90 £114⅞.

Canadian Dollar Advances

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (CP).—A further drop in the franc was noted in the foreign exchange markets today. The French currency closed at 6.64½ cents, off .00¾ cent. In a week the franc has dropped from 6.68 cents. The Dominion dollar finished the day at 2¾ per cent premium, up 1-16. The pound lost an early advance of about a cent to close unchanged at $4.96¾.

VOLUME UP ON MONTREAL LIST

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 (CP)—Trading volume expanded considerably in today's session on the Montreal stock exchange and while price movements were irregularly lower, there were a number of firm features.

Brazilian Traction lost ⅛at 11⅞ and C.P.R. ⅛ at 13½. Nickel held steady at 24⅛.

Hollinger closed off 60 cents at 19.90. Domnion Textile finished at 78½ down 3½. The preferred however, jumped 6¾ to 130.

Canada Cement preferred was up 2½ at 41, Dominion Coal preferred down 2 at 95 and Canadian Car preferred off 1½ at 12½.

Steel of Canada common stock closed at 37, up ½.

Sales 14,638 shares; bonds $10,850.

HEDGING CUTS WHEAT PRICES

Scattered Buying Is Not Lasting, and Losses Rule

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 (CP).—Scattered buying, credited to export houses, petered out on the Winnipeg grain exchange in late trading today and futures values dropped ⅜ to ¼ cent under renewed hedging pressure.

The final bell found October wheat at 81⅜, December at 82¼ and May at 87 cents. Southern interests were also credited with some selling and hedging sales totalled 956,000 bushels, an increase from the previous day.

Export business overnight and during the morning was estimated at 250,000 bushels. The market was cobborn at bottom levels and further downturns were checked by artificial support.

Liverpool was steady, closing unchanged to ⅛d higher. Chicago eased.

Cash grains demand was dull. Coarse grains operations were lifeless.

BUCHANAN PRESIDES OVER SESSION OF A.I. OF M.E. HELD AT SPOKANE

Superintendent of C. M. & S. Is Chairman; S. G. Blaylock Attends; J. D. Galloway Tells of Mining in B. C.

SPOKANE, Sept. 28 (AP)—Canadian miners are probing old prospect holes and searching for new digging and the output of gold from that country is mounting each year, delegates to the sectional meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers were told today.

Leaders in the industry from the United States and Canada were registered at the opening session of the "moving convention," here this morning. The meeting here closed tonight with the delegates moving to Pullman and Moscow, Idaho, tomorrow and to the Grand Coulee dam area Sunday.

S. G. BLAYLOCK

President of two national mining organizations are here, S. G. BLAYLOCK, of Trail, B.C., of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and N. H. Eavenson of Pittsburgh, of the American Institute of Mining Engineers

John D. Galloway, former provincial minerologist of British Columbia, described gold mining activity in his country.

"Gold mining in British Columbia has produced $231,000,000 of which $80,000,000 has come from placer mining," he said. "This year will see the output greatly increased, reaching probably 310,000 ounces, $11,500,000—three times as great as four years ago."

Production is chiefly from renewed development of gold mines, such as from the quartz veins of the Sheep Creek country, he said, but there also is considerable new development. Since 1929, Galloway said, 200 new mining companies have been formed in British Columbia.

James Buchanan, superintendent of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company smelter at Trail, B.C., presided at the morning session.

Dean Milnor Roberts of the University of Washington school of mines, presided over the afternoon session, at which papers were read by Ira S. Allison, professor of geology at Oregon State college, A. W. Fehrenwald, professor of metallurgy at the University of Idaho, Joseph Newton, instructor in metallurgy at the University of Idaho, and Dr. Francis A. Thomson, president of the Montana School of Mines.

BONDS

We offer, subject prior sale, the following high-grade Municipal bonds:

$5000 District of Saanich 5%, 1951, at 99

1000 City of Kelowna, 5%, 1949, at 99

Both are in excellent financial position. Full particulars on request.

We also offer $400 Interior Motor Finance 7% Cum. Pfd. with 4 shares common at an attractive figure.

P. E. POULIN

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The Druids venerated the mistletoe as a sacred plant because it grew midway between heaven and earth and yet to them seemed really to belong to neither.

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Master Plumber
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MORE ABOUT

SARGOOD

(Continued From Page One)

recently recovered from a serious bullet wound in the head which police allege was self-inflicted immediately after Dr. Procter was shot.

HAS FALSE IDEAS

Dr. J. G. McKay, specialist in mental diseases, testified today that, in his opinion, Sargood is suffering from paranoia or monomania and had false ideas of persecution and delusions. Dr. McKay declared the disease had been in existence 12 to 14 years, gradually increasing in severity. Sufferers from the disease, he said, are irresponsible for their acts toward supposed persecutors.

In addition, Sargood had paget's disease, a rate condition marked by thickening of the bones. Due to the recent bullet wound, he has lost the sight of his left eye and is partially blind in the right eye.

MADE A FIREMAN

Dr. W. A. Dobson, alienist, examined Sargood in July, 1928, at the request of Dr. Procter and found signs of paranoia, he said. At that time, Dr. Dobson reported that it would be better for Sargood to have less responsible work and he was made a locomotive fireman where previously he had been a locomotive engineer.

After the shooting of Dr. Procter, Dr. Dobson examined Sargood again and found him in much worse mental condition, he said. The doctor stated Sargood had the idea that Dr. Procter was more or less of a public enemy and that he had said he was sorry he had not made a better job of it. (Dr. Procter was then alive.)

Dr. Dobson stated Sargood told him Dr. Procter had treated him (Sargood) unfairly and he thought he was doing a duty in killing him.

Sargood, in the opinion of Dr. Dobson, is now definitely a mental case.

Sargood told Dr. Dobson that he served with the Australians in the South African war, came to Canada in 1905, joined the Canadian Pacific railway in 1909 and went overseas with the Canadians in 1914. He was wounded in France and was given a commission for bravery. Major A. N. Daykin testified that Sargood had been given a commission overseas for outstanding courage.

If you're the luxurious type of lady, you can choose imported metal or stiff moire for your formal frock. They're very smart this season.

The silhouette is pencil-slim, narrow and long—particularly in the lower part of the dress.

J.A.C. Laughton, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN
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SMYTHE'S GRIPPE CAPSULES
FOR SEVERE COLDS
Smythe's Pharmacy
Prescriptions Our Speciality
PHONE 1

Nelson Business College
Evening classes commence Octboer 1st, 7 p.m.

It's Satin

Satin is a leader in fall fashions this season, black for daytime, white for evening.

This frock worn by Frances Drake, screen acrtess, is made of that flattering material, in white, in simple sheath effect, and has a loose jacket of the same fabric.

MORE ABOUT

HAUPTMANN

(Continued From Page One)

bum and he has been sought for several days.

Kloppenburg left the district attorney's office alone after five hours of questioning. He was asked to return tomorrow.

KILLED INTENTIONALLY

Meantime, Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, who made the official New Jersey autopsy of the body of the Lindbergh baby, expressed a belief that the child was killed intentionally by the abductors. Some investigators have theorized that it was injured fatally in a fall from the kidnap ladder.

The Mercer country physician in a statement written for the Associated Press, said that as he had reconstructed the crime:

"The child was kidnapped, removed to a home near Hopewell, N. J., kept for a few days with intention of a quick settlement of a ransom, but police activities became so great the kidnappers, fearing detection killed the child either with a bullet or a blow to the head, hurriedly removed the child to the woods near Hopewell, did not take time to bury it or even take time to go any great distance in the woods; they made a speedy retreat and then, finding that the child was not discovered, opened up negotiations with the family and endeavored to collect a ransom before the child was discovered."

USE YOUR OWN HEAD

Asked what he thought were Hauptmann's intentions with the spoon, Foley said: "You may use your own imagination."

The spoon was stolen from the breakfast tray. It was broken into sections. The bowl had been whittled down to a keen edge, evidently by rubbing it against the steel slats of the cell. Its absence from the tray noted in the kitchen sometime later, the prisoner was taken to another cell and a search was made at once. The section's were found in the drains of the toilet and washbasin.

At about the same time, Attorney James Fawcett, Hauptmann's counsel, disclosed that he had instructed a psychiatrist to examine the prisoner.

TO CALL PSYCHIATRIST

"I intend to call in a doctor and a psychiatrist," Fawcett said, "to look over my client as par of our defence. The examination will be made tomorrow in the jail. I am going to be guided by their advice.

"Does that mean," Fawcett was asked, "that insanity may be the defence?"

"You can draw your own conclusions," the the reply.

Hauptmann, for the first time since his arrest more than a week ago, spent the whole day in his cell. The usual trip to Foley's office for questioning was omitted.

SAYS IS INNOCENT

Through his counsel, he declared anew his innocence, not only of the charges of extorting the ransom money out of the actual kidnapping and death of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh.

Answering a list of questions, Hauptmann stated that he never saw the Lindbergh baby, dead or alive.

The interview conducted through Fawcett was the prisoner's first extended discussion of the charges against him. The questions were written out by newspapermen. Fawcett took them to Hauptmann's cell.

Q. Do you still claim you are not guilty of extortion? He was asked.

A. I am innocent of everything.

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL

Q. Do you still feel confident of acquittal?

A. Yes I do.

Q. Did Fisch indicate by any hint that he was mixed up in the kidnapping?

(Isadore Fisch, a friend, died in Germany. Hauptmann said he left the ransom bills among his belongings at the Hauptmann home).

A. No.

Q. Did you know Dr. John F. Condon before the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby?

A. No.

The newspapermen subsequently asked the district attorney the present status of "Jafsie"—as the aged Dr. John F. Condon was known in the ransom negotiations. There have been numerous conflicting reports since Dr. Condon's reappearance in the case after Hauptmann's arrest.

"Dr. Condon," Foley said, "is certainly and positively not under suspicion. I have no reason to believe that, nor have I ever harbored such an idea."

HAYMAKER WINS FOR LEVINSKY

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (AP)—With a hard right haymaker smash to the face, King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, tonight knocked out Salvatore Ruggirello of New York in the third round of their scheduled 10-round headline bout at the auditorium here.

Levinsky weighed 208; Ruggirello 201.

MORE ABOUT

TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page One)

condition, were taken to the Warrington hospital. Others injured were taken to Leigh, Newton-le-Villons and elsewhere.

ENGINEER DIES

The express train had stopped at the Warrington terminal. It started to complete its run and was gathering speed as it crashed into the local train, which had left Warrington a few minutes earlier. The local train was being propelled by a locomotive at the back. The engine of the express struck and hurtled on top of the locomotive of the local, killing its engineer.

Headlights of hundreds of automobiles illuminated the scene as rescue workers dug victims from the wreckage.

Warrington is a few miles from Liverpool. Of the 40 seriously injured, it was feared a number would die.

Medical help was rushed from nearby towns while emergency crews were commandeered to clear the wreckage.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 northern 113⅝ to 117⅝, No. 1 red durum 113¼ to 114¼, old Sept. 111⅜, new Sept. 111⅜, Dec. 109⅝, May 108⅜.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 79 to 78½.

Oats, No. 3 white 54⅜ to 55⅜.

Flax, No. 1, 187 to 194.

Flour unchanged; shipments 24,729. Pure bran 21.50 to 22.00. Standard middlings 21.00 to 21.50.

EXCHANGE RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (CP)—Sterling exchange firm at $4.95⅞ for 60-day bills, and at $4.97⅞ for demand.

Canadian dollar 2¾ per cent premium.

Francs 6.64½ cents.

Lire 8.65 cents.

Uruguay 81.50 cents.

NEWS OF THE DAY

RANCHER—SEE DISPLAY AD. PAGE THREE. (4160)

Your favourite smokes at WILLIAMS NEWS STAND (4170)

The Ainsworth Hot Springs hotel and Silverledge Inn are still open. (4241)

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE, PHONE 93 B.B. TAXI & BAGGAGE. (3854)

For Sale—Wood lathe, chuck, face plates, etc. $25. Kitto, Gunsmith. (4246)

No Sunday School until further notice. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. (4249)

Women's "HEEL HUGGER" shoes, AAAAA to EEE at WATSON'S. Price $7.50. (4016)

For sale cheap—One open grate heater Regal No. 16. Good condition. Phone 436R3. (4242)

"ZIG-ZAG" FINE CUT TOBACCO, 55c PER ½ lb. TIN AT VALENTINES. (4168)

If you can give vegetables for Prairie Relief, phone 252 before Monday noon. (4260)

The Ainsworth Hot Springs Swimming Pool and Silver Ledge Inn are still open. (4241)

When you want a Taxi ride in a Buick phone 35, Nelson Transfer Co., Ltd. (3853)

For Rent—3 rm. unfurn. suite. Winter rates, $35. Also furn. suites. $30 and up. Kerr Apts. (4049)

DANCE
Tonight, 9-12, Melody Makers
EAGLE HALL (3855)

HUNTERS ATTENTION

Apply, Buster Barnes, Licensed guide, Flathead Valley. Working man's prices. Address Box 260, Corbin, B.C. (4209)

FUNERAL NOTICE

The remains of James Sinclair repose at parlors of Nelson Funeral Service until Monday, October 1, when services will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Silverwood, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Nelson cemetery. (4257)

NOTICE

Since our last notice appeared a case of Poliomyelitis was diagnosed on Thursday night — discovered by the investigations of one of the Health Nurses. Two of these cases are resident of Nelson and one from outside the city. A total of three in all. The situation is being studied closely and every day many cases are investigated which are not Poliomyelitis. The Health Department, the Medical Profession and the School Board are in close touch and the citizens will be kept advised as seems best. For the present it is advised that all persons below eighteen years of age refrain from attending public asemblies so far as possible.

ERNEST G. SIMMONDS,
Medical Health Officer.

Rexall Orderlies
Sold only at
CITY DRUG CO.
Nelson's Dispensing Chemists
THE REXALL STORE

MORE ABOUT

PARALYSIS

(Continued From Page One)

ported to have taken infantile paralysis but the rumors proved unfounded.

After the diagnosis of the case of Gladys Wigg late Thursday night, blood serum was donated for her treatment by John Ferguson.

Twenty-five years ago, a babe of two years, Ferguson was taken by his parents from Nelson, his birthplace, to Vancouver and there contracted infantile paralysis. Monday he was taken into the hospital, still able to profer a smile from his bed after years of unhappy experiences, and ready to donate all the blood for serum purposes that his health would permit.

Mr. Ferguson ran into ill luck from the very start, but has not lost courage.

Son of the late James Ferguson, one-time Nelson mining engineer, and the late Mrs. Ferguson, he was taken to the coast while still a babe in arms. There he took ill with the paralysis which destroyed the tissue of both legs and ended their natural development.

Another tragedy befell him a few years later when he lost both his mother and father. Three months ago he landed in Nelson. Going was hard without the use of either leg, and he had to resort to hand outs.

Monday infantile paralysis broke out in the city, and he approached Dr. J. H. Bennett and volunteered his blood for serum purposes and was admitted to Kootenay Lake General hospital.

Street clothes in Lucile Paray collection average nine inches from the floor.

The first scientific efforts to take deep-sea soundings were made by Captain J. Cook in 1768.

Leishman Clothes
REPRESENTATIVE HERE TODAY
Mr. A. Turner, representing Wm. H. Leishman & Co. of Toronto, makers of the best tailored garments for men, will be at our store Saturday with a full showing of suits, topcoats, and overcoats for immediate or later delivery. Drop in and see the new Fall clothes. Fit and satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.
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Just Remembering
I wish that I could
spend a while
Alone with you to day
To see the sunlight
of your smile
And hear the things
you'd say,
But since I can't be
with you,
I'll do the next best
thing,
And spend a while
with you in heart—
Just Remembering!
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"A Greeting Card for Every Occasion"

Light-weight sheepskin is be turned into a nov ' product, cal woven leather, in Germany, to used for upholstery, handbags, sh and other articles.

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Fleury's Saturday SPECIALS

Blue Streak Razor Blades for Gillette Razors— 5 for	15¢
Weeks Break-a-Cold Tablets	25¢
Hospital Toilet Tissue —2 for	25¢

HOT WATER BOTTLES
Fresh Stock
$1.00 $1.25
$1.50 and $2.00
Combination Attachments 65¢

1 Gillette Razor and 5 Blades	49¢
3 lbs. Epsom Salts for	19¢
16 oz. Cod Liver Oil for	85¢
16 oz. Mineral Oil for	50¢
Colgates Tooth Paste —2 for	45¢
60c Italian Balm for	49¢
2 lbs. Malt and Cod Liver Oil	98¢
3 cakes pure Castile Soap	25¢
Neko Germicidal Soap	25¢

FLEURY'S PHARMACY
BOX 505 PHONE 25

Irving-McDonald COMPANY
Phone 161 — Free Delivery

Heinz Ketchup: Large bottles; Each	21¢
Peanut Butter: Squirrel No. 1 tin, 13-oz.; Each	17¢
Sandwich Spread: Heinz, 17-oz. jars; Each	39¢
Mushroom Soup: Hedlund's Concentrated; Per tin	10¢
Egg Noodles: 6-oz. pkt.; 2 pkts.	15¢
1 pkt. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 1 pint Pure Maple Syrup: Both for	45¢
Sultanas: New pack, Australian; 2-lb. pkt.	29¢
Kippered Snacks: 4 tins	25¢
Tissue: Westminster, large rolls; 3 rolls	25¢
Peaches: Fancy table; per basket	20¢
Tomatoes: Per basket	15¢
Lettuce: Solid heads; Each	5¢
Grapefruit: Sunkist; 4 for	25¢

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Today
1:30, 7, 9:
A glorious galaxy of actual Circus Stars with

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Including ZANE GREY'S "THE LAST TRAIL"
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SEE:
The most stupendous show on the funny face of the earth!
WITH THE MOST COMICAL CLOWNS UNDER THE SUN
Including Joe Himself!
SPECIAL MATINEE TREAT—1:30
Includes
MICKEY MOUSE in "PLAYFUL PLUTO"
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KIDDIES' STAGE SHOW—PRIZES!
Regular Show Follows—For Your Convenience
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Pure Food Market
Phone 50 Free Delivery
Don't Overlook Our SPECIALS IN HIGHEST GRADE MEATS

BEEF: Choice Steer Boiling; lb.	6¢	SHOULDER ROAST: Mutton; lb.	12¢
POT ROASTS: Choice Steer; lb.	9-10¢	LOIN ROAST: Mutton; lb.	15¢
PRIME RIB ROASTS: lb.	15¢	LEGS MUTTON: Lb.	20¢
PRIME RIB ROLLED: lb.	20¢	FRESH VEAL STEW: 3 lbs. for	25¢
SPRING LAMB STEW: lb.	10¢	VEAL: Choice Roasting; lb.	10-12¢
SHOULDER ROAST: Spring Lamb; lb.	15¢	RUMP ROAST VEAL: Choice; lb.	15¢
FRESH KILLED FOWL: lb.	16¢	EGGS: Grade C; 2 doz.	45¢
CHICKEN: Lb.	28¢	PIGS FEET: Fresh; 4 lbs. for	25¢

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	Twelve Inch	Sixteen Inch
1 Rick	$2.50	$3.00
2 Ricks	$4.00	$5.00
3 Ricks	$5.50	$7.00
4 Ricks	$7.00	
One Cord 4 feet		$6.00

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	Twelve Inch	Sixteen Inch
1 Rick	$3.00	$3.50
2 Ricks	$5.00	$6.00
3 Ricks	$7.00	$8.00
4 Ricks	$9.00	
One Cord 4 feet		$7.50

Nelson Transfer Co., Ltd.
PHONE 35

HORNER'S GROCERY

Nalley's Breakfast Syrup: 23-oz. size: Jug	33¢
46-oz. size: Jug	60¢
1 lb. Fort Garry Tea and 1 Rubber Apron for	69¢
Old Dutch Cleanser: Tin	9¢
Pineapple: Singapore; Tin	10¢
Our Own Baking Powder: lb.	30¢
A. G. Flour: First grade; 98s	$3.15
49s	$1.60
24s	85¢
Meadowvale Butter: Lb.	25¢
Potatoes: 100-lb. sack	$1.75
Peaches: Freestone; case	$1.25
Peaches: Freestone; Basket	25¢
Cauliflower: Lb.	10¢
Cranberries: Lb.	28¢

PHONE 121
Opp. Capitol Theatre

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Kootenay Rainbow Beer
insures a good night's rest and a cheerful outlook the next morning. It is produced from the finest materials by brew experts under constant scientific supervision. It stands unsurpassed as a safe, healthful beverage.

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