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Betting Is 5-1 That Baer Wins Tonight —Page Eight

Nelson Daily News

Gold Issues Steady, Reno Stock Is Up —Page Nine

VOLUME 34 | FIVE CENTS A COPY | THE NELSON DAILY NEWS, NELSON, B.C.—THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1935 | NUMBER 43

WANTED KIDNAPPER WAS IN KOOTENAY

Waley and Wife Enter Pleas of Not Guilty, Tacoma

2 CHARGES ARE MADE AGAINST EACH OF THEM

Up Under Lindbergh Kidnap Law and for Conspiracy

PAIR ARE AMUSED AS SIT IN COURT

Both Cool; Are Lodged in the Olympia Jail; Heavily Guarded

TACOMA, June 12 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley pleaded not guilty this afternoon when arraigned on charges of conspiring to use the mails to defraud in kidnapping 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser for $200,000. Commissioner H. G. Fitch set bail at $100,000 each on the mail fraud charge.

A few minutes later both pleaded not guilty to violating the Lindbergh kidnap law. No bail was set on this charge.

Immediately after having entered pleas and waived hearings, the Waleys kissed each other. She

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"QUINTS" TO BE WITH MOTHER

Entire Family Will Be Reunited Soon Says Dr. Dafoe

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 12 (AP).—Dr. A. R. Dafoe, famous physician to the Dionne quintuplets, predicted today the five little girls soon would be given back to their mother and the entire family reunited under one roof.

Dr. Dafoe made the prediction while addressing the wives of physicians who are attending the convention of the American Medical association.

One of them asked him how the babies were to be supplied with the normal mother influence. The prediction that the mother soon would have full charge of the quintuplets was his reply. Many other pertinent questions were asked and answered.

BRITISH PEACE PARTY IS LATEST

LONDON, June 12 (CP cable)—A non-partisan movement designed to secure adherence of candidates of all political parties at the forthcoming general elections to the cause of peace and reconstruction was launched today.

The council of action, formed from the ranks of religious, social and political organizations, and supported by noted figures including David Lloyd George, Viscount Snowden and Sir Basil Blackett, a director of the Bank of England, made its plans known in a manifesto. Signed by 33 prominent men and women who form the provisional committee, the manifesto invited all organizations sympathetic to the new movement to send delegates to a two-day convention to be held in London in July, at which a nation-wide campaign will be launched.

LAD SHOOTS HIS CHUM THROUGH HEAD IN A GAME

LETHBRIDGE, June 12 (CP)—While playing policeman and robbers at Shaughnessy, 12 miles north of the city, late Tuesday evening, Johnny Kerluk, seven shot Douglas Pepper, eight, through the head. The boy died shortly after being brought to hospital here.

Tot Dies Shock

AGASSIZ, B. C., June 12—Curt Ernie Lund, 2 1-2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lund, formerly of Vancouver, died of shock Monday after falling from the wharf into the cold waters of Harrison lake. Called by an older child, the mother pulled Curt from the water but efforts to revive him were fruitless.

PRESBYTERIANS GIVE PRAISE TO TEACHERS

MONTREAL, June 12 (AP) — Possibility the Presbyterian general assembly might order an inquiry into teaching in the church's theological colleges was definitely removed here tonight following almost unanimous approval given the board of education report which found "no reason for complaint or anxiety touching the teaching in the colleagues."

China Rejects Japan's Demands—Fear Hostilities in North China Any Time

RELIEF MEN TO BE TAKEN FROM CARS AT REGINA

R. C. M. P. Gets Orders Pull Them Off and Put Them in Camp

SASKATCHEWAN PROTESTS OTTAWA

Claim C. P. R. Should Carry Them Through; Police Gather

REGINA, June 12 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Mounted police have been ordered by Ottawa to halt the 1200 British Columbia and Alberta relief camp strikers here. The R. C. M. P. have orders to take them off the train and put them in a Regina camp.

Federal and railway police, acting on instructions from Ottawa, are converging on Regina. They have been ordered to remove the "on-to-Ottawa" marchers from the trains to a camp where they will be fed at the expense of the Federal government.

80 RAIL POLICE

More than 80 railway police have been brought in from outlying

(Continued on Page Ten)

STEVENS MOVED FOR DIVIDEND

A Week After Advice Dividends Should Be Withheld

TORONTO, June 12 (CP)—Records were introduced today at the inquiry into affairs of the bankrupt Manufacturers' Finance corporation to show that Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., in July, 1924, moved for payment of a dividend one week after N. L. Martin, auditor, had advised the directors that dividends should be withheld until provision was made for organization expenses.

Norman Somerville, counsel for Mr. Stevens, said $11,000 had been set up during that week to meet organization contingencies.

Continuing an examination of the Dominion Finance setup, G. T. Clarkson, accountant, claimed that in 1926 the company had $25,000 loss.

"Instead of showing a loss on the balance sheet, some sphinx stock was taken in and it was shown as a $25,000 asset," he said.

The same year, he claimed, the parent company owed the subsidiary $31,171.80 but that the amount was entered in the books as an aset in invested securities.

To Save Brokers' Commissions

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP)— By buying back its own bond issue direct into sinking funds, the British Columbia government will save all brokers' commissions on the $2,000,000 works loan, Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, explained today.

In an ordinary loan issue, he said, the government would have to pay a commission to bond houses buying the loan in the first place. Then if it wished to repurchase its own bonds for sinking funds, another commission would be necessary for the transaction. By issuing the bonds and absorbing them directly into sinking funds, both commissions will be eliminated. This, in itself, will afford a considerable saving.

Relief Strikers at Moose Jaw

MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 12 (CP). —Fifteen hundred striking relief camp workers arrived here tonight from Swift Current, Sask., and will remain here until tomorrow when they will resume their trek to Ottawa. They expect to spend tomorrow night in Regina, 50 miles east of here.

HONOR HARRY SIFTON

WINNIPEG, June 12 (CP) — Standing boldly in the sun-bath flower garden of Assiniboine park, a sun dial was dedicated here today to the memory of the late Harry Sifton of Toronto, managing director of Armadale corporation and Sterling Canadian newspaper man.

Popular With Prince

COUNTESS OF CARRICK

An excellent close-up of the Countess of Carrick, newest dancing partner of the Prince of Wales, is shown above. She is the former Marion Donaghue of Philadelphia, and succeeds Mrs. Wally Simpson of Baltimore and Lady Thelma Furness, sister of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, as Wales' favorite. The countess, whose home is in Ireland, has four children.

Would Have Had $350 a Month

Rattenbury Will Left That Amount to His Widow

LONDON, June 12 (CP cable).—Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, acquitted of the murder of her husband, Francis Mawson Rattenbury, would have enjoyed an income from his estate of $350 a month as well as a number of personal effects, had she not committed suicide a few days after her trial.

The will of the distinguished architect, who spent many years in Victoria, was probated today. He died on March 28 from a wound and young George Percy Stoner, co-defendant with Mrs. Rattenbury in the Old Bailey trial, was sentenced to hang June 18 for murder.

The will, dated December 18, 1929, authorized transfer to his wife of jewellry and personal effects for her own use, and also left her any motorcar he might own at the time of his death. The trustees were directed to pay her during her life time $350 a month.

Upon her death, this allowance along with capital and interest of the trust were to go to his two children, Christopher and John Rattenbury, by Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, or to any future children of his marriage to Mrs. Rattenbury, to share alike.

SWALLOWS NAIL FILE AND DIES

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP)—An abscess of the liver as the result of swallowing a three-inch nail file was responsible for the death of Aleandre Folfe, 55, it was learned today following an autopsy performed by Dr. Rosarie Fontaine, medico-legal expert. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest.

SENATOR BURNS IMPROVED

CALGARY, June 12 (CP).—The condition of Senator Patrick Burns, who has been ill at his residence here since June 6, was reported improved today.

Silver Rush to Yukon Section

MAYO, Y. T., June 12 (CP)—By air, by land and water oldtimers and newcomers are hitting the trails back to this rich Yukon silver camp which is showing signs of returning to oldtime activity on the crest of rising silver prices.

From 1922 to the end of 1933 the Mayo district shipped ore and concentrates valued at approximately $1,000,000. Then for two years the mines idled as silver prices tobogganed.

Today every available house, cabin and shack in Mayo has been taken up by the influx of miners, old and new.

"PREPARE FOR EVENTUALITIES" SHOULD JAPANESE ADVANCE, IS ORDER TO THE CHINESE FORCE

"Urgent Session" a National Political Council Turns Down Japanese Demands; Fighting Feared Unless Some Demands Withdrawn

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

NANKING, June 13 (Thursday)—China "cannot" accept Japan's North China demands, National government officials said early today, because they would reduce China to the status of a "Japanese protectorate."

The statement—first open defiance of Japan's aggressive military leaders—was made shortly after the National government's central political council, China's highest executive body, met in secret "urgent session" and reportedly decided to reject some, at least, of the Japanese demands.

800 MEN MOVE UP

While 800 more Japanese fighting men moved into Tientsin, seat of the Sino-Japanese trouble, the political

(Continued on Page Two)

ERNEST GLOVER, ROSSLAND, TAKES OWN LIFE AND THAT OF YOUNGER DAUGHTER BY MONOXIDE POISON

B. C. FOREST FIRES ON INCREASE

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP).—Seventy forest fires were reported in British Columbia last week as compared with 62 in the week previous. This brings the total of fires for the season to 275, as against 210 in 1934 and 82 in 1933 at corresonding dates.

Vancouver Man's Death Mystery

Towel Thrust Down Throat of Man Found Dead

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP)—Vancouver police have a death mystery to solve following a discovery of the body of Robert Kelly, 50, in a store room in a home on Dundas street today. Detectives found a towel had been forced down the man's throat but there were no signs of violence nor any indication of suffocation.

The man's body was fully clothed and his hat was still on his head.

Kelly had been living in the house following the recent death of Mrs. E. Holdom, who had named him beneficiary in her will. Some dispute arose over the will and Kelly moved into the house on the advice of Robert Challoner of the public administrator's staff, which had been investigating the matter.

On Saturday Kelly telephoned his lawyer. He was reported to have seemed disturbed about the dispute. Apparently he died soon afterward for police estimated he had been dead two or three days before the body was discovered today. An autopsy will be held.

PATTULLO MAY DEFER ADDRESS

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP)—Originally planning to speak from his office over the British Columbia circuit of the Canadian broadcasting system on Friday, Premier Pattullo may defer his address until Monday, if suitable arrangements can be made then, it was said today at the legislative buildings.

Found Dead in Garage With Motor of Auto in Motion

MURDER, SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED

ROSSLAND, B.C., June 12.—When Harry Bosworth went out to the alley at the rear of his residence on First avenue at 5:15 this morning to empty ashes, he heard the engine running in a car belonging to his neighbor, Ernest Glover. Going across to the car he was shocked to find inside the bodies of Mr. Glover and his younger daughter, Ernestine. Dr. E. E. Topliff was at once summoned, but life was extinct. Dr. H. R. Christie, deputy coroner, impanelled two juries, that in the case of Ernest Glover being: Kenneth Martin, foreman, Edward M. Daly, Henry Singer, John Berg, Frank Conroy and Arthur Albo; and in the case of Ernestine Glover, consisting of James F. Cooper, foreman, King Connesocti, Russel Jones, Thomas Suptle, Robert McAllister and Gilbert Hunt.

DIED AT MIDNIGHT

Dr. E. E. Topliss and Constable W. J. McKay told of finding the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Dr. Rice Assigned to the Kootenays for Mine Survey

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP)—Vanguard of a party of Dominion geologists who will lead geological survey parties over British Columbia's hinterland this season as part of a Dominion-wide undertaking to be financed by the federal government's $1,000,000 appropriation, a trio of geologists have arrived here and are busy engaging their staffs of university students.

Those who have arrived are Dr. C. E. Cairnes, assigned to the Bridge River district; Dr. E. D. Kindle, Terrace and eastward, and Dr. H. M. A. Rice, Cranbrook area including Kimberley where the Sullivan zinc mine is located.

Dr. George Hanson, who will be assigned to the Dease Lake district of northern British Columbia, and other geologists are expected to arrive shortly.

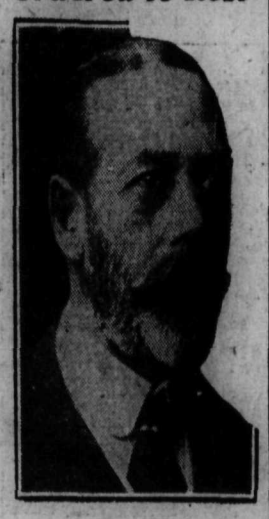
CIRCUS WORKER TRIPS—ELEPHANT AT CRANBROOK STEPS ON HIM—IS DEAD

CRANBROOK, B. C., June 12—Jesse Wardlow, employee of the Al G. Barnes circus, was rushed to the St. Eugene hospital early Wednesday afternoon with a fractured skull, having been trampled underfoot in the elephant tent.

The injured man was accompanied by the circus doctor and Dr. MacKinnon was summoned, but death occurred before they could operate.

According to the statement issued by the management, Wardlow slipped while working among the herd, one of the animals accidentally stepping on his head. Wardlow had joined the organization in Los Angeles, and has relatives in Denver, Colo., to where the body is being sh[illegible]

King George Is Ordered to Rest



HIS MAJESTY

SANDRINGHAM, June 12 (AP). —The King's physician today ordered him to rest at least two weeks to recover from an attack of bronchial catarrh and fatigue resulting from six weeks of strenuous activities since the start of the silver jubilee season.

Court circles, little surprised the physicians halted the heavy program the 70-year-old monarch had been following, emphasized rest to relieve his fatigue was more important than treatment of the catarrhal ailment.

Markets at a Glance

(By the Canadian Press)

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks slightly higher.

Toronto mines—Irregularly lower.

New York—Stocks lower.

Winnipeg—Wheat down 1⅝.

Toronto—Bacon hogs of car unchanged at 9.90.

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

Montreal—Silver lower.

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

New York—Canadian dollar unchanged at 99 13-16.

BRIDGMAN IS NAMED

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP)—Formal announcement of the appointment of R. H. Bridgman as British Columbia deputy minister of municipal affairs was made today by Hon. A. Wells Gray, the minister. Mr. Bridgman succeeds the late Robert Baird.

Mr. Bridgman is a former reeve of North Vancouver and for years was president of the Union of B. C. municipalities. Last year he joined the department of municipal affairs as supervisor.

The post of supervisor will not be filled immediately said Mr. Gray. Mr. Bridgman will combine the duties for the two posts.

Longshore Strike Is Easing Some

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP)—Work on deepsea vessels in Vancouver, suspended owing to the strike of longshoremen, is gradually being resumed, the shipping federation of British Columbia, the operators' organization, intimated today.

"With adequate police protection, there is no difficulty in obtaining suitable labor from the newly formed Canadian Waterfront Workers association," federation officials declared.

They said three vessels, declared "unfair" by strikers here, have been handled without protest by United States longshore gangs.

Bond Sale for Vancouver Grows to Sum $500,000

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP) — Sales of city of Vancouver "baby bonds" totalled more than $500,000 tonight at the close of the first day of the three-day campaign to sell the $1,500,000 issue.

"The first day's results are very gratifying," Mayor G. G. McGeer said, "particularly in view of the fact that a number of agencies handling the bonds have not compiled their sales for the day.

PREMIER DEFIES LIBS TO OPPOSE PLANS ON WHEAT

Are Over 200,000,000 Bushels for the Wheat Board

RALSTON SAYS THE PEOPLE NOT FOR IT

Claims Farmers Will Find Selves Bucking Their Own Wheat

OTTAWA, June 12 (CP)—John I. McFarland, head of the central selling agency of the western pools, controls between 200,000,000 and 225,000,000 bushels of wheat which will be turned over to the proposed wheat board, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett announced today in the house of commons.

In a fighting speech which lasted almost two hours, the prime minister defied Liberal members to oppose the McFarland operations with government-backed credit. He claimed they saved the solvency of the country and prevented ruin not only to farmers but industrial Canada as well.

"Is there a living man in Canada," exclaimed Mr. Bennett, mov-

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HEPBURN ISSUE FAILS GET BID

He Says Financial People Trying to Force Surrender

TORONTO, June 12 (CP)—The Hepburn government in Ontario met the failure of the financial interests of the country to bidon Ontario's $15,000,000 bond issue today with the declaration "there will be no surrender."

For several hours after the noonhour closing time for the receipt of tenders when it was discovered none had been submitted, the Ontario cabinet was in session. Late in the day Premier Hepburn emerged with a prepared statement in which he charged "the financial interests have consolidated and have undertaken to force the government to surrender" and in which he declared "the plain issue is whether the country is to be governed by elected representatives or by the dictators in control of the machinery of money."

Chaco War Ends

BUENOS AIRES, June 12 (CP-Havas)—War between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco jungle district was ended tonight, with the signing at 12:33 p.m. of the peace protocol between the two nations.

Accepted provisionally early today, the protocol was formally signed by the two countries' foreign ministers in the presence of delegates from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the United States to the conference here for mediation.

A neutral military commission will go at once to the front and interview the commanders on both sides, establishing the exact positions occupied by their respective forces at the signing of the armistice. Though the protocol provided firing must end within 48 hours, it was reported tonight both countries' capitals already had sent "cease-firing" orders to their troops.

ANTI-CRIME LAW IS IN EFFECT IN WASHINGTON NOW

OLYMPIA, June 12 (AP)—A long list of measures passed by the recent state legislature, including the drastic new anti-crime code which would prevent such repeated offenders as Harmon M. Waley, confessed Weyerhaeuser boy kidnapper, from obtaining freedom on "easy paroles" will become effective at midnight tonight.

Prominent other new laws are the old age pension, the pilotage and flood control legislation. Approximately 85 of the 186 laws enacted at the session will become operative.

One of the chief measure, the new state revenue act, became effective as an emergency measure on May 1, along with numerous others.

MAHAN CROSSED AT NELWAY JUNE SAY POLICE

In Utah Licenced Car He and Pal Passed as Newspapermen

IDENTIFIED BY METALINE MAN

Passed Through to Trail-Rossland and Okanagan

That the most sought of the kidnapping gang that got a $200,000 ransom for little George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, William Mahan or William Mahr, believed to be its leader, passed through this district on June 3 from the American border at Nelway, accompanied by another man who presumably was a member of the gang, was established Wednesday morning, when the Nelson headquarters of the British Columbia police was advised by the American border patrol of the facts.

(Continued on Page Ten)

AMENDMENTS TO DISPUTES BILL LOST IN SENATE

OTTAWA, June 12 (CP).—The senate today adopted the report of its banking and commerce committee rejecting the bill to amend the Industrial Disputes Investigation act. In placing its stamp of approval on the report the upper house concurred passage of the measure would not be in the public interest and would interfere with the spirit of the act "which is to prevent by conciliatory methods industrial disputes and breaches of the peace connected therewith."

Approval of the report was given without a dissenting voice.

The bill thrown out arose from a recommendation of the price spreads commission.

The measure, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, senate leader, said, attempted to provide even where there was no cause to fear a strike or lockout that the minister of labor might appoint a board of conciliation on complaint of an individual employer or worker of intimidation or discrimination.

B. C. EDITOR WARNS OF TROUBLE

WINNIPEG, June 12 (CP)—"We have reached a point where there is a parting of the ways and confederation is in the balance," B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, told a meeting of the Canadian club today at which newspapermen from all parts of Canada were guests.

Repudiating the sectional point of view, Mr. Nicholas declared the problem was common to the whole country.

THE WEATHER

	Min.	Max.
Nelson	50	72
Victoria	53	65
Nanaimo	49	79
Vancouver	54	72
Kamloops	54	74
Prince George	52	74
Estevan Point	52	60
Prince Rupert	56	58
Atlin	44	56
Dawson	38	70
Seattle	56	70
Portland	62	76
San rFancisco	52	68
Spokane	60	72
Los Angeles	60	74
Jasper	50	72
Penticton	55	—
Vernon	55	—
Grand Forks	52	78
Nelson	50	72
Kaslo	52	—
Cranbrook	45	76
Calgary	52	74
Edmonton	58	70
Swift Current	50	76
Prince Albert	46	72
Saskatoon	46	74
Qu'Appelle	42	70
Winnipeg	44	70
Moosejaw	46	72

Nelson and vicinity: Partly cloudy and moderately warm with showers.

Lake at Nelson Now 14.57 Feet

Still rising better than a tenth of a foot per day, the lake at Nelson gained .12 foot during the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the reading by the Launch club gauge was 14.57 feet above the low water mark.

MINSTREL SHOW AT LUMBERTON PROVES A HIT

Trail Rangers Stage a Successful Program

LUMBERTON, B.C., June 12. — Thursday the locals motored to Cranbrook to play another softball game with the MacDonalds. For the first five innings a good brand of ball was displayed, especially by the locals who collected five runs and allowed a lone counter for the wholesalers. However in the sixth inning the "Macs" stepped out to collect five runs, putting them one up.

The locals came back to collect two runs. The wholesalers staged a rally in the seventh to take a big lead. The locals were unable to hit McDonald's effectively, with result that the score was 13-9 for the "Macs".

Lewis tallied the lone homer of the evening, planting one over Belanger's head in left field. Landcaster was unable to keep the wholesalers from hitting hard and often.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poole of Calgary were guests Thursday of their son who is the new time keeper.

F. H. Andrews, sawmill superintendent, arrived home from Calgary Wednesday.

Hector Gray one of the placer miners on the bar, was down from his claim for supplies.

L. Faulkner, flume boss, was down from camp Friday. He reports that the flume is now satisfactorily repaired to permit heavy fluming.

Gus Crigsman and Jap Walton report good sport at Little Fish lake Sunday.

The members of the pigeon club are busy training their birds for the contest flight July 7.

F. H. Andrews cast his first fly this season Thursday evening with wonderful results, managing to bring back eight beauties from Munroe lake. He reports he has done extensive repairs on his hunting lodge.

Miss H. Heise, school teacher, left on the east bound train Saturday for a week-end visit to her parents in Cranbrook.

Fred Sandberg, a neighboring farmer, brought in a supply of butter and eggs Saturday.

Miss Margaret Hutchison, school teacher at Galloway, B.C., arrived on the Saturday bus to spend the week-end with her parents.

Miss Vera Walker of Cranbrook was visiting Miss Nora Harrison over the week-end.

G. W. Ness, Palmer Bar miner, left here to consult a doctor Saturday.

J. Calkins and family formerly of this town have moved to Cranbrook.

G. M. Brunton was down from his claim Saturday to pack in necessary supplies for the summer.

Mrs. L. Janzen, Mrs. A. Pelligrin and Mrs. Doug. Harrison, with their children left on Saturday's train for Cranbrook.

Roy Weitzel, a former employee of this company was in town Saturday, and is supposed to take his former position in the saw mill. The date set for the opening of the saw mill is June 17. This late opening is due to the fact that there are not enough logs in the pond as yet to guarantee steady cutting.

MINSTREL SHOW

Friday the Trail Rangers under the management of William Hutchison gave the people a real treat by staging a minstrel show in the community hall. Each member of the cast did his "stuff" with the greatest eagerness. Mr. Hutchison filled the interlocutor' chair and was appreciated by all. The "darkie" who perhaps attracted the most attention was Brother Mitchell, who was much smaller than the others, but only in size. Many new jokes were featured and song hits were sung. Andy Skypitka rendered "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," Emos Olson, "When I Was a Student at Cadiz"; Kingfish Gourlie, "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing"; Rufus Mitchell, "Little Pickaninny Mine"; Bud Olson, "The Farmer Takes a Wife".

Mr. Hutchison came through with a pinch hit when he rendered the "Isle of Capri". A play entitled "Black Justice", proved to be hilarious. F. Gourlie took the part of Judge D. Downey as clerk; C. Wood and R. Walton as lawyers and Brother Crawford filled the bill as sheriff.

Of the various prisoners, Madam Queen Janzen created the greatest interest. She wore anything but the habiliment of the grave and was almost forced to throw the judge off his bench more than once.

Other local artists were Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, who in fine style rendered a beautiful solo, and Muriel Olson, who gave "On the Good Ship Lollypop", which delighted the audience.

Artists from Cranbrook also contributed to the success of the concert. Young Nan McLeary rendered two songs, "That's the Reason Why I Wear a Kilt" and "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," and pleased the audience greatly with her wonderful tap dancing. Mr. Bigatinni and his two young sons gave various selections on their accordions, which was a real treat. The boys are wonderful musicians for their age, being nine and 11 respectively.

Sunday evening the Trail Rangers played the Kimberley Monarchs on the local diamond. The Monarchs had played in Cranbrook in the afternoon and apparently had little difficulty in taking that team. The Trail Rangers played "bang up" ball throughout the game and allowed the visitors four runs only. The locals collected nineteen runs but despite the large score the game was exciting and interesting. There were a few more errors on Kimberley's side but the locals seemed to like the pitcher and made many clean hits as a result.

The Trail Rangers under Mr. Hutchison's management are showing improvement and should be a cup winning team before the season is over.

TWO KILLED IN RIOTS

TINNEVEELY, South India (CP) —Two persons were killed and 14 injured in a riot following a village dispute over ownership of land.

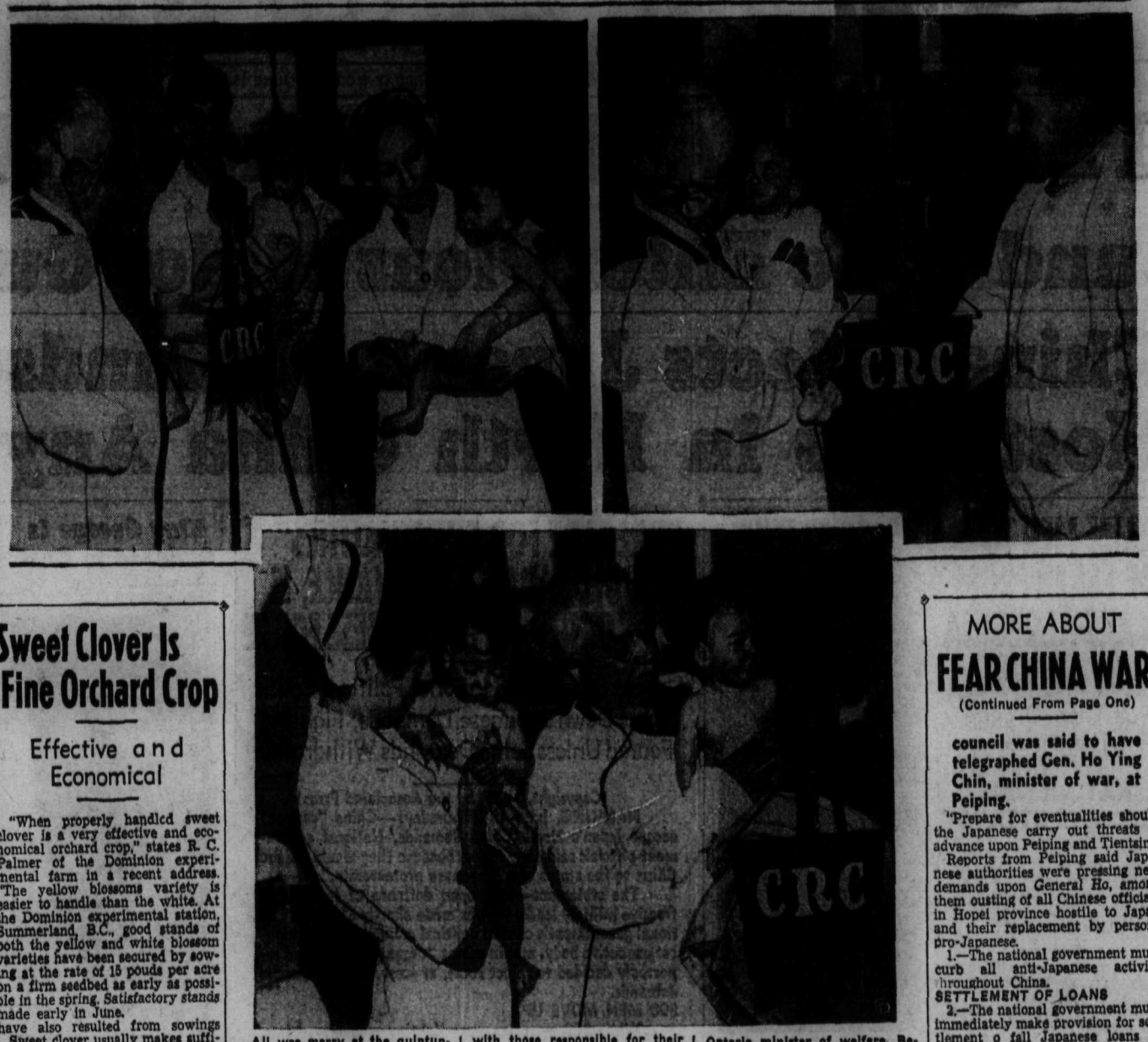
BROKE HER LEG AGAINST STAIR

Whilst Hampered by Rheumatism

"Two years ago," writes a woman, "I was suffering with rheumatism in my legs, and when walking upstairs one day just kicked my right foot against the stairs, and broke my leg just below the knee. I was in hospital for four months, and when I came out someone advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I did so, and now I have no trace of rheumatism. I would not be without my daily dose of Kruschen, which I take every morning — half a teaspoonful in warm water."—Mrs. P. B.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of rheumatic pains. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-point crystals—there's no doubt about those aches and pains going too! ***

As Quintuplets Took to the Air for the Whole Wide World to Hear



All was merry at the quintuplets' birthday party on May 28. The whole world took part, for the five famous Dionne sisters "spoke" over the air via sterilized microphones. Here are scenes as the "quints" took to the air along with those responsible for their welfare. Upper left: Dr. A. R. Dafoe, Nurse De Kiriline holding Cecile and Nurse Yvonne Leroux holding Yvonne. Right: Dr. Dafoe with Emelie and Hon. David Croll, Ontario minister of welfare. Below: Nurse Yvonne Leroux with her favorite Yvonne, and the doctor with Cecile, who looks as though she were waxing rhetorical.

Sweet Clover Is Fine Orchard Crop

Effective and Economical

"When properly handled sweet clover is a very effective and economical orchard crop," states R. C. Palmer of the Dominion experimental farm in a recent address. "The yellow blossoms variety is easier to handle than the white. At the Dominion experimental station, Summerland, B.C., good stands of both the yellow and white blossom varieties have been secured by sowing at the rate of 15 pouds per acre on a firm seedbed as early as possible in the spring. Satisfactory stands made early in June have also resulted from sowings

Sweet clover usually makes sufficient growth the first season to necessitate clipping with a mower or knocking down with a disk once during the summer. This procedure has the advantage of checking weed growth. A light disking the following spring helps to kill weeds and facilititate the marking out of irrigation ditches. About the time sweet clover begins to come into bloom, it may well be knocked down with a disk or float. This procedure prevents the cover crop from growing tall and woody. Furthermore, it permits the sweet clover to mature a crop of seed. A thorough disking in the autumn incorporates large quantities of organic matter with the soil, reduces the risk of fire and rodent injury, and reseeds the cover crop.

REDUCES WATER REQUIREMENT

When used as a continuous cover crop, sweet clover has a water requirement of about three acre-feet per season. It may also be used as an annual cover crop, being disked or plowed in during June. This procedure materially reduces the water requirement. On the other hand, disking in of a sweet clover cover crop during a dry spell in July or August is of doubtful value as a means of conserving soil moisture. If attempted at all, summer cultivation should be sufficiently thorough to destroy the cover crop and facilitate remarking of irrigation furrows, otherwise floating of the cover crop is to be preferred.

Mowing the cover crop and allowing it to remain in the orchard has similar effects to knocking it down, with the exception that when mowing is delayed until the period of full bloom, many of the plants are killed outright.

"Floating the crop during the growing season has given similar results to knocking it down with the disk. A buck-scraper has proved an admirable implement for the purpose. The stems of sweet clover are stiff enough to lie across well-made irrigation furrows, but on flat runs difficulty is sometimes experienced in getting irrigation water to the end of the furrows after the cover crop is floated. Sweet clover has very beneficial effects on both clay and sandy soils. It increases the moisture holding capacity of sands, and breaks up impervious clays, with the result that they take up water rapidly. Under some conditions continued use of sweet clover as a cover crop on clay soil may increase water holding capacity beyond the aptimium of healthy growth.

Sweet clover is a very effective nitrogen gatherer. Where it has been used as a cover crop for several years in young McIntosh orchards, the trees have sometimes shown evidence of an oversupply of nitrogen. Sweet clover seems to harbor tarnished plant bug to a greater extent than other cover crop. For this reason it is not recommended for use in peach orchards.

HEADS P. E. O.

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP)—Mrs. Jessie Clark of New Westminster has been elected president of P. E. O. Sisterhood, British Columbia provincial chapter. Two-day sessions of the seventh annual convention concluded here last night.

Other executive officers include: Mrs. Janet Pearce, Victoria, and Mrs. Mabel Agnew, Vancouver, vice-presidents; Mrs. Etta English, Victoria, organizer; Mrs. Hilda Baxter, Victoria, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Vancouver, corresponding secretary; and Miss Alice Murchison, Vancouver, treasurer.

WORMS ARE GREAT AID

Without the constant boring and perforating of the soil by the countless numbers of worms that infest the upper crust of the earth, the ground would become hard and lifeless, and unable to produce crops.

SPECIMENS FOR MUSIUM

Cromer, England- (CP) -Fraca Barclay, High Sherriff of Norfolk, who left $75,000, bequeathed his natural history and archaeological specimens to Norwich Museum

Commercial Men's 7th Annual Golf Tourney at Trail to Start Friday

Enthusiasm Is Gaining Momentum as Event of Year Nears

TRAIL, B.C., June 12.—"It's always fine weather, when good fellows get together"; so the prevailing dirty weather is bound to make way the actinic rays of Old Sol when the Commercial Men's seventh annual open golf tournament is staged at the Rossland-Trail Golf and Country club Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Without a single exception, it is "the" big time for commercial men who contact the business men without drawing their order book on sight and when the buyers forget about shipment complaints. The intercourse of bartering, secrets of selling and sales resistance are cast into the discard and drummers and business men exchange words of other subjects as they chase the diminutive golf ball around the course.

Already a number of travellers now working Trail have expressed the decision to remain to see the tournament through and for the past month those who have left the city have stated they would be back for the eventful week-end to make an account of themselves.

Commercial men from a great part of British Columbia will flock to Trail within the next few days, reports from distant points being that carloads of the "boys" are already en route. Several carloads (not carload lots) of travellers left Vancouver and are headed toward Trail without a business stop planned.

Representatives of Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Chase, Merrit, Princeton, Grand Forks, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Golden, Revelstoke and Nelson will be in Trail to attend the tourney, E. G. Langley, secretary, stationed in Trail, has been promised.

Each year opportunity for every participant to grab off some souvenir of the tourney is made more advantageous and if it is at all possible to get in the play in the three short days, for those who are knocked out and unable to enter the consolation event, there will be a consolation flight.

Besides a tremendous number of other prizes, the following trophies are at stake:

Par cup, championship emblem: Royal Anne hotel cup, lowest score in qualifying round (commercial men only); Leland hotel cup, for commercial man going farthest in the championship flight; National hotel cup for the commercial man getting the highest qualifying score; and Dr. Frank O'Neil cup, open to all women players.

Here are "da champs" of the 1934 tourney held at Kelowna:

Par cup, "Mac" O'Neil, Vancouver; first flight, Dan Currell, Kelowna; second flight, W. R. Trench, Kelowna; third flight, R. Robinson, Kelowna; Royal Anne cup, Archie Mpir of Penticton; National hotel cup, Vance Dawson, Vernon; long drive, W. Stone, Vancouver; putting, J. Nash, Kelowna; Doecrill-Neil cup (ladies), Mrs. Willits, Kelowna.

Dresses of silver and gold metal cloths have long been the height of some women's desire for formal wear. Now copper metals are introduced in dramatic materials for evening. This new material is made on a stiff silk taffete base, but it has burnished reflections that are different. They'll be "swell" for distinctive evening gowns and wraps to those who can afford them.

Start Work Soon on Vancouver Post Office Addition

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP) — Construction work on the addition to the Vancouver post office will be started shortly by Carter, Halls, Aldinger Co., Ltd. The cost of the new structure will be $1,174,726.

McCarter & Niarne, Vancouver architects, designed the building and J. Y. McCarter has been in Ottawa for the past two weeks in conference with the post office department considering last-minute details.

The flavor of coffee will be more delicious if its allowed to stand for a few minutes after removing from the fire.

Rev. J. K. Gordon Is Candidate

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP)—Rev. J. King Gordon, professor Christian ethics at the United Theological college, Montreal, today wired his acceptance of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation nomination for Victoria, B. C., offered him last week.

He announced he will leave here soon for the Pacific coast to prepare his campaign in the forthcoming Dominion elections.

Mr. Gordon is a son of Ralph Connor, noted Canadian author. He returned recently from a trip to Russia.

Col. Roosevelt to Hunt Jaguars

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 12 (AP) —Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., arrived by airplane today preparatory to leaving on a hunt for jaguars in Matto Grosso.

Social and Personal News of Trail

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

TRAIL, B. C., June 12—Mrs. Harry Eperson was hostess yesterday to members of the senior auxiliary of East Trail mission at the final meeting for the season. Rev. L. A. Morrant congratulated the members on the work accomplished by them during the past year. Concluding business, a social evening was enjoyed, Mrs. J. McLean, who leaves in the near future with her family for England, being the guest of honor. On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. Alec Yates, presented Mrs. McLean with a handbag, expressing regret at her departure. Games were played and dainty refreshments served. The guests were Mrs. Charles T. Conry, Mrs. Alec Yates, Mrs. J. McLean, Rev. Mr. Morrant, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Morrant, Mrs. Hamilton Currie, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Hinton, Mrs. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Herbert Johnston and Mrs. A. Dawson Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Conry and Mrs. Wilkinson.

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Meeting for the last time until autumn, members of the junior auxiliary of East Trail Anglican mission, held a social evening in the mission hall this week, Mrs. Hamilton Currie directing the events. Games and music provided the entertainment. Audrey McLean, who with her mother is leaving shortly for England, was recipient of a lovely gift from the girls of the auxiliary. Attending the meeting were Alice Wheat, Joan Yates, Grace Eperson, Lillian Dawson, Eleanor Eperson, Doreen Downie, Joyce Crombie, Jean Wilson, Peggy McKinnon, Mattie Clayton, Betty Clayton, Rosie Englund, Millie Wheat and Joyce Bishop.

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Rev. Leo Hobson visited yesterday at Rossland.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall of Syringa Creek are visiting their daughters of Trail this week.

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Percival Cooper of Rossland motored to Trail yesterday and was the guest of friends.

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Peter Levesque, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Levesque of the Arlington hotel has arrived in Trail from Montreal where he is attending college and will spend the summer with his parents.

• • •

Chris Sorenson is spending a few days with friends in Rossland.

• • •

Vancouver was winning city at a successful military whist drive given by the Elks in Elks' hall last night. The winning players, who secured 121 flags, were Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mrs. W. Marsh, Arnold Lauriente and A. B. Cottrell. Victoria with a total of 53 flags, received consolation awards the players being Mrs. Peter Kobluk, Mrs. George Clerihew, Mrs. Pattullo and M. Karych. W. J. Hardington was master of ceremonies, 20 tables being in play. Following cards refreshments were served. Dancing drawing the event to a close. Serving on the refreshment committee were Robert Thompson, Arnold Lauriente, Bert Cottrell, J. Allen, James Kelly, E. L. Rhodes and Dean Smyth. E. L. Rhodes directed the dance. During the evening, a ladies' dress, presented by I. N. Allen, was won by Miss Elizabeth Todd.

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Mrs. F. Hurley has as her guests Mrs. J. D. Cluney of Kirkland Lake, Ont, and Miss Nellie McGee of Philadelphia.

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J. Farley is spending a month's holiday at the coast.

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George Cooper who has been spending a few days in Trail has returned to his home at Burton.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCallum and their daughter, Miss Jean McCallum, who attended graduation exercises at the University of Idaho when their son, Gordon McCallum was graduated in geology, have returned to Trail. Gordon McCallum will spend a holiday with his parents.

MORE ABOUT

FEAR CHINA WAR

(Continued From Page One)

council was said to have telegraphed Gen. Ho Ying Chin, minister of war, at Peiping.

"Prepare for eventualities should the Japanese carry out threats to advance upon Peiping and Tientsin."

Reports from Peiping said Japanese authorities were pressing new demands upon General Ho, among them ousting of all Chinese officials in Hopei province hostile to Japan and their replacement by persons pro-Japanese.

1.—The national government must curb all anti-Japanese activity throughout China.

SETTLEMENT OF LOANS

2.—The national government must immediately make provision for settlement o fall Japanese loans to China.

3.—Nanking must revise its newly-established tariff schedule insofar as it unfavorably affects Japan's trade with China.

4.—China must cease looking to western power to offset Japan's position in China.

5.—Japan must be invited to participate in any future international loan to China.

6.—China must settle the North China crisis in fashion satisfactory to the Japanese Kwangtung army for the sake of peaceful Sino-Japanese relations in northwestern China.

REFUSE WRITTEN ASSURANCE

The political council, which began its extraordinary session yesterday, adjourned without disclosing the issues discussed or decision taken.

It was learned authoritatively, however, the council had decided to refuse any written assurance of compliance with the Japanese demands, thus injecting still more uncertainty into the already acute North China crisis.

The startling development, coming as Hopei province authorities already were preparing to yield virtual domination of that rich area to the Japanese military authorities, served to put an entirely new face upon the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Previously Japanese reports said the Chinese had accepted in full the demand presented May 29, which involved conceding to Nippon's army men almost complete command of Hopei.

WAR MAY BREAK OUT

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—Fear of an outbreak of hostilities in North China at any time was reported in Reuters dispatches today as officials closely followed developments in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

The Reuters report, from Nanking, said General Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese minister of war, had refused Japan's request that China's reply to Japan's North China demands be submitted in writing. Midnight was the deadline for acceptance of the latest demand, the Reuters correspondent reported, and fighting was feared if the Japanese military authorities maintained their stand.

AN OLD STORY

Although it was stated the British ambassador now spends half his time in Nanking, it was denied the government was planning removal of the embassy from Peiping.

Diplomatic observers, commenting on Japan's denial of intention to occupy Peiping and Tientsin, pointed out such denials were frequent before the various aggressive Japanese moves in Manchuria during the last several years.

It was understood there had been no communication between Britain and the United States on developments in the far east, but it was believed the matter would be discussed when Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, receives United States Senator Robert W. Bingham tomorrow.

BANKER JOINS BARNES CIRCUS

Harper Joy, Spokane Banker, Will Clown at Grand Forks

When the Barnes circus moves to Grand Forks tomorrow it will have with it an extra clown who did not perform in Nelson. He will join the circus at Grand Forks and will travel and perform with it for a period of weeks but he will not be paid for his efforts. He will even supply his own wardrobe and gags. All he'll get out of it is the joy of being a circus clown, a place to sleep and eat, and of course transportation with the show.

This gentleman is not a regular circus clown. He does it for the love of it. It is the way he spends his holidays. To be truthful he is a Spokane investment banker. His name is Harper Joy.

From childhood, and he is now 41 years of age, Harper Joy has followed the big tent and the sawdust ring. But it is only four years ago that his dreams were realized and he actually joined a circus as a clown during his holidays. Last year he made 17 performances with the Barnes circus when it went through the northwest and this year it was anticipated he would join up at Cranbrook and be seen in Nelson today, but word received from circus headquarters at Cranbrook yesterday, was he would join the clowns at Grand Forks.

Joy is past president of the Whitman College Alumni Association, a member of the Spokane club and well known throughout the northwest.

THUNDER STORM ON WEDNESDAY

The weather remained unsettled during Wednesday and about the middle of the afternoon there was a light thunder storm. It was the second thunder storm in three days and was accompanied by a rainfall of .05. Maximum for the day was 72 and minimum was 50.

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HUME—D. J. McAlmon, Archie Muir, Penticton; W. McDonough, W. G. Watson, Erie; J. H. Lewis, L. Amson, Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family, New Denver; W. J. Ward, J. A. Stewart, W. C. Grieve, T. R. MacKenzie, A. Jubes, O. C. Thompson, T. Anderson, A. C. Paddock, W. H. Northmore, T. W. Harvey, Vancouver; W. C. Thorp, Mrs. H. E. Growdon, Yakima, Wash.; C. J. Goulden, Saskatoon; L. Magney, R. Ruchle, Spokane, Wash.; Austin Hay, Bruce Grady, Calgary.

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SAVOY—H. Cartmell, Creston; C. J. Namson, Edmonton; Mary Kraemer, Salmo; Dan Dix, Al G. Barnes, Circus; Stan Waring, Vancouver; H. Pigott, Wynndel; C. H. Roger, Corbin; Mrs. W. H. Robson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mary Widenmaeir, Perth, Ont.; Ted S. Halverson, Trail; K. P. Highland, Bayonne Mines, Tye; R. Madison, Erie.

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Kindergarten Fairy Tale Says Hitler Is God's Gift

Nazis Build Up Propaganda Machine That Functions Perfectly

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN
Central Press Canadian Writer

BERLIN, June 12—We used to think that the Communists of Moscow were master-propagandists. After you spend a week in Germany you begin to realize that the Nazis have copied all of Moscow's propagandistic tactics and have perfected them to the nth degree, so that nothing like it has ever been seen in the history of the world. Every individual in the Reich and millions of Germans outside in Austria, Alsace, Czecho-Slovakia, Switzerland, Italy, Lithuania and Belgium are daily and all day long subjected to a continuous blast of Nazi propaganda. The radio is the chief instrument. But the veritable deluge of books, pamphlets, newspapers and posters scarcely plays a second role. Not even the babies in the nursery are exempt.

A book has just been published which parents and kindergarten teachers are expected to read to the little ones. Published a few weeks ago, seven editions of 12,000 each have already been exhausted.

The book tells the story of Adolf Hitler in the form of a fairy tale. He is pictured as brave and fearless, a gallant knight, sent by God, full of noble sentiments. That there was no record of Adolf Hitler having received the iron cross on the battlefield until he himself came to power, is conveniently ignored of course, as well as his abandonment of his comrades at the famous Beer-Hall "Putsch" in Munich in 1923. Whatever else may be said of Hitler, all who knew him intimately, as the Strassers, Feder, Goering and others, have always complained of his total lack of physical courage. There are some ugly stories printed on that score.

HITLER "GOD'S GIFT"

Anyhow that's not for the children to know. The first chapter of the book is about "The Grain of Wheat and Its Inward Power," Just as each little seed produces its distinctive plant, so does each boy and girl develop according to his or her distinctive talents. Some become very great; they have been selected by the good God for a special purpose.

Today there is a man among us, says the book, whom God has set a particularly heavy task; we call him a great man because he wants to and will fulfil that task. You all know his name. He is called Adolf Hitler. But do you wnow who he is, and what is his mission? I will tell you about that now.

This leads up to the second chapter, "How our neighbors grew afraid of black-white-red Germany and sought to destroy her."

Many years ago, before you were in the world, when your father was a young man and your mother a schoolgirl, Germany was a mighty and wealthy land. Everyone had work, a home, food to eat. All were happy and proud of Germany, where everything was so well managed. But (the story proceeds) there are also other countries: France, where the people say "Oui" instead of "Ja," and Enland, across the sea. And at this time, when all in Germany was good and right, the French neighbors of Germany became afraid of Germany's proficiency and grew envious of her. The English and Russians were jealous of her too. For the newspapers said that German machines were particularly good, that the products of German factories were attractive and well made, that the German ships sailed faster than all others. This particularly annoyed the English and they said: "We want to have the best ships."

In fact, Germany was in the same plight as Little Snowhite in the fairy tale. So long as her mirror told the queen, Little Snowhite's stepmother, that she was the fairest in the land she was happy, but when the mirror one day answered "Little Snowhite is a thousand times fairer than thou" the queen flew into a rage and tried to kill Little Snowwhite. And was not Little Snowwhite "white as snow, red as blood, and black as ebony? And are not black, white and red the German colors? Thus just as the queen sought to kill Little Snowwhite, so did England and France seek to destroy Germany. "But how can one destroy a country?" you will ask. Ah, children, that is something terrible. They try to do it by war!"

And, truly, so it was. Because Germany was diligent and proficient and had so many great and famous men, who made all sorts of inventions and created wonderful works of art, the other countries grew uneasy and said: "We won't put up with it that Germany should be richer and greater and happier than we. We will destroy her." So they sent their soldiers and cannon and sough to fire on Germany. But the German soldiers were brave; they hastened to the frontier and did not allow the enemy in. They had a brave leader, the Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, and though more and more enemies came—the Italians and the Americans, and blackskins and brownsskins from overseas—the German soldiers did not yield. Four years did this terrible war continue. The German soldiers won many battles and did not let the enemy pass. Then something dreadful happened!

EVIL SPIRIT SPEAKS

An evil spirit appeared! He whispered into the ears of men that further resistance was vain, that they could not withstand so many enemies, if they would only stop shooting so would the enemy. Many good Germans shunned him, but others listened and thought if they only stopped fighting all would be well. The evil spirit even whispered that Germany was guilty of the war, which was naturally a lie. And when the German soldiers in the trenches refused to yield the evil spirit stole into the factories and whispered to the workmen: "Don't make any more shells or bullets, then the soldiers can't shoot any more and there will be peace."

And so it came, says the book, turning to another German fairy tale, just as in the story of the seven little goats (whose mother had strictly forbidden them to open the door to the wolf). The wolf imitated their mother's voice, the silly little goats opened the door, and the wolf ate them all up. "And that was what happened to the poor Germans who believed what the evil spirit told them."

Now came the enemies and said: "You have lost the war! You know what that means. The loser must do everything that the victor says." The enemies, crying everywhere that they had been victorious, grew insolent and told the Germans that they were to blame for the war, and must give up part of their land to pay for everything destroyed in the war.

"A simple soldier Germany's savior," says the next chapter. There was one soldier there who said: "No, it mustn't go on like this." He was a very brave man, who had never been afraid. When he saw what was happening he was very miserable: he cried, he threw himself on his bed, and would not speak to a soul for many days. As he lay there he suddenly heard, quite softly, a voice within his heart. He heard the good God himself saying: "Thou shalt deliver the Germans from their misfortune and I will help thee!" This was Adolf Hitler. Then he was alone, now the whole world knows him. His Germans love him, his enemies fear him. All the world knows that God's hand is over him and that with His help he will save Germany.

"NIMBLE AND STRONG"

The story, pursuing the parable of the grain of wheat, then reverts to Adolf Hitler's early life and his development. "Adolf Hitler, a boy, nimble, tough and hardy," says the chapter-heading. On the school bench he was but one among many. The teacher did not know that he would one day lead Germany out of her greatest misfortunes: Adolf Hitler himself did not know it. Only the good God knew it. He looked down on the little boy and asked: "Can I use thee for the great mission for which I have chosen thee?" And He was glad to see that this boy was always the strongest among his comrades and never feared any one.

At the age of 13 Adolf Hitler's parents died and the boy stood alone in the world. He became a laborer and spent nearly all his wages on books. Then came the war. He was in Munich and immediately joined the German army as a volunteer. At the front the bullets whistled round him and the shells exploded.

ADOLF WAS BRAVEST

Houses collapsed; bombs fell; it was as if hell had been let loose. But Adolf Hitler was not afraid. He was one of the bravest of all, and undertook the mosts dangerous tasks. Once, with a single comrade, he took 12 Frenchmen prisoners. Just fancy, two against 12! That was doughty! For that he received a decoration — the Iron Cross, first class.

And so the story continues. Adolf Hitler was wounded, but as soon as he was well he returned to the front to fight until Germany had conquered the enemies.

Children, you already know that things turned out differently. As Germany concluded the armistice and had to do everything that the enemy demanded Adolf Hitler lay seriously ill. Towards the end of the war the English had dropped dangerous bombs full of poisonous gases. Such a gas bomb burst before Adolf Hitler, and he was blinded for weeks. While lying in hospital he formed the decisions "to lead the German people out of want and misery to a new proud splendor." He travelled the countryside, preaching his doctrine, and gradually collecting supporters.

A new era nearly dawned in 1923, but the evil spirit turned up again and caused "German soldiers to fire on their German brothers (this refers to the collapse of Herr Hitler's Munich Pntsch). But after 18 months in a fortress Adolf Hitler began to rebuild his party with greater energy than ever, and eventually vanquished the evil spirit, shaking hands as chancellor with President von Hindenburg at Potsdam on March 21, 1933. "All the church bells pealed. Men, women and children folded their hands and thanked the Heavenly Father that he had sent us, in Adolf Hitler, the man who could deliver us in our hour of need."

What are the mild leaves saying?

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Today Is Circus Day in Nelson

Familiar scenes in Nelson today when the big all new Al G. Barnes Circus arrive in their own special trains over the C.P.R. and make ready for two performances on the Recreation Grounds at 2 this afternoon and 8 o'clock tonight. Doors will open at 1 and 7 p.m. to allow ample time to inspect the huge double menagerie that is a feature this year.

Side-shows will be open this morning by 10 a.m. and run continuously all day. Tickets will be on sale until 5 p.m. at Fleury's Pharmacy. The circus will depart at midnight for Grand Forks, B.C., where exhibitions wil be given Friday.

NOTE:—There will be no street parade . . . None has been given since 1923. ***

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK

5:00 No Mournful Numbers, comedy team; Isaac Mamot's orch., singers, Winnipeg (ex. B.C.); 5:30 Up to the Minute, Toronto; 6:00 Baer-Braddock heavyweight championship bout from N.B.C.; 7:00 Can. Press News and Weather Forecast; 7:15 Jesse Crawford, organist, N.B.C.-N.Y.; 7:30 Joe de Courcy's orch. Montreal;7:45 Across the Border, dance orch., N.B.C.-N.Y.; 8:00 Pacific Nocturne, salon orch. dir. Percy Harvey, Van.; 8:30 Bridget and Pat, Winnipeg (exc. B.C.); News (B.C. Net.); 8:45 Three Guitars, Prince Albert; 9:00 Valley Echoes, vocal, instrum., Chilliwack; 9:30 Under the Stars, Allan Caron, organist, Winnipeg; 10:00 The Silver Ship of Dreams, vocal and instrum., Vancouver.

N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK

KHQ KGW KFI KPO KOMO KJR
590 620 640 680 920 870

5:00 Captain Henry's Show Boat; 6:00 Baer-Braddock heavyweight championship fight, Graham McNamee and Ford Bond, announcers; 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians; 7:15 Tony and Gus, Mario Chamlee; 7:30 Winning the West, drama; 8:00 Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter; 8:15 Symphony hour, orch., dir. Gaetano Merola; 9:15 Chiffon Jazz, Meredith Willson's orch; 9:30 America Sings; 9:30 Book Parade (KPO); 9:45 Husk O'Hara's orch.; 10:00 News Flashes, Sam Hayes; 10:15 Paul Pendarvis' orch.; 10:55 Press-Radio News Service; 11:00 Way Back When, organist (KPO); Freddie Martin's orch.; 11:30 Jimmy Grier's orch.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI KFRC KOIN KSL KOL
570 610 940 1130 1270

5:00 Bob Allen, pianist, D.L.; 5:30 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; 6:30 To be announced; 7:00 Frank Dailey's orch.; 7:30 Annette Hanshaw, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing, Glen Gray's Casa Lomans; 8:00 To be announced; 8:30 Dennie Thompson's orchestra; 9:00 Magazine, Don Lee; 9:30 Floyd Town's orchestra; 10:00 Ray Herbeck's orch., D.L.; 10:30 Orville Knapp's orch., D.L.; 11:30 Don Bestor's Dance orch., D.L.; 11:30 Les Hite's orch., D.L.

800 k CJOR 499.7 m
VANCOUVER 500 w

5:00 Sugar and her Cookies; 5:15 Cariboo Cowboys; 5:45-6:00 Eb and Zeb, E. T.; 6:15 News Flashes; 6:30 Jean Moran, pianist; 7:00 The Women's Point of View; 7:15 Wilf Wylie, pianist; 8:00 Voice of the Commonwealth; 8:15 Program; 8:30 Sports; 10:00 News.

1030 k CFCN 291.3 m
CALGARY 10,000 w

5:30 Jewel Box; 5:55 News Flashes; 6:00 Happy Landings; 6:30 Al Goode; 6:45 Elmer Redden, tenor; 7:00 Mrs. Dalton Jeffrey, soprano; 7:15 N. F. Priestley, U.F.A. talk; 7:30 Indian Guides and Arvella; 9:00 News; 9:15 Wilf Carter, Yodelling Cowboy; 10:00 Si Hopkins' Old Time Dance.

790 k KGO 379.5 m
OAKLAND 7500 w

6:00 Dinner Concert, E.T.; 6:30 Federal Business Talk; 6:45 To be announced; 7:00 Silver Strains; 7:30 National Radio Forum; 8:00 Sports Headliners; 8:15 Talk of the Town, E. T.; 9:30 Dancing in the Twin Cities; 8:45 Lum and Abner, E.T.; 9:00 Stanley Myers' orch.; 9:30 Pat O'Shea, tenor; 10:00 Williams-Walsh orch.; 10:30 Al Morris' orch.; 10:55 Press-Radio News; 11:00 Freddie Martin's orch.; 11:30 Jimmy Grier's orch.

BRITISH BROADCAST B.B.C. TRANSMISSION

GSB 9510 kil. (31.55 m.) and GSD 11,750 kil (25.53 m.)

Part 1

9:15 a.m. Big Ben, news; 9:30 Reginald King and his orchestra; 10:00 Oratorio Program, "Be of Good Courage", a meditation on the 91st Psalm, compiled from the oratorios and other sources by David Kean and Joseph Lewis. Dorothy Stanton, soprano, Walter Widdop, tenor, Berkeley Mason, organ, B.B.C. Chorus, Section B, and B.B.C. Orchestra, Section E; 11:00 Will C. Pepper's "White Coons", a concert party show; at the pianofortes: Harry S. Pepper and Doris Arnold; 12:00 noon Recital by Cecilia Hansen, violin, and Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson (two pianofortes); 12:35 p.m. Aldershot Tattoo; Announcement; Tattoo, sounded by massed drums, bugles and fifes of the Aldershot and Southern commands; eye-witness account by Major J. B. S. Bourne-May, on the Tattoo; The massed bands, drums, and bugles, and the finale; 1:23 Close down.

Part 2

1:40 p.m. W. B. Yeats reading his own poems; 1:55 Leslie Bridgewater Quintet; 2:15 News; 2:30 Dance Music; 2:45 Close down.

Moyie Boy Has a Birthday Party

MOYIE, B. C., June 11—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitch, accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Jewell motored to Kimberley Sunday to visit friends.

Young Stewart Walker celebrated his fourth birthday June 9 when he had a number of young friends to a party in the afternon. Games were played on the lawn, and luncheon served when the birthday cake was cut and Stewart himself was the lucky winner of the silver piece. Those present were: Jane Whitehead; Ada Barr, Glen Barr, Gordon Barr, Sunshine and Yvonne Sanders, Gerryand La Vaune Con-Sanders, Gerry and La Vaune Con-Boake, Jean and Jock Hogg, and Jessie, Pearlie Emerson and Stewart Walker.

Mrs. H. M. Pearson, Miss Esther Pearson, Gus Gondahl and Albert Anderson were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at the Sunnyside ranch Sunday.

Clive Bateman was visiting in town Sunday.

A tour of the gardens Sunday afternoon showed that the plots of Charlie Yhosi were those showing the biggest improvement. His sweet peas especially are getting underway in great style.

Phil Conrad, Alfie Jewell and Oscar Burch were all down from Chapman Camp Sunday afternoon visiting their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser and party of Kimberley spent Sunday here picnicking and fishing. Mrs. Fraser also visited her father, Dan Dupont.

Joe Latulippe was up from Aldridge on business at the end of the week.

The open crossings onto the C.P.R. track have all now been fenced off with stout slip rail gates giving the place a resemblance more or less of an ancient Indian stockade, but with nearly a dozen cows browsing around the town it will give the stock owners a greater feeling of security.

Little Helpers at Creston Are Given a Birthday Party

CRESTON, B.C., June 12 — The Girls W.A. of Christ church, Creston held their second annual Little Helpers birthday party in the parish hall June 6. Conveyances were provided for the outlying districts, and the party proved a great success.

Proceeding commenced with a short service conducted by Rev. M. C. T. Percivall, in which he outlined the important and privileged position which the Little Helpers fill in the extending of Christ's Kingdom. After repeating their social prayer, all the Little Helpers shook the contents of their mite-boxes into the church offertory plate, the sum amounting to $4.50, which is devoted to missionary work.

After a brief interval, during which a game was played, 26 Little Helpers, mothers, and visitors, sat down to a well-laden tea-table, centered with a birthday cake bearing two candles. At the conclusion of tea, the candles were blown out by the two youngest guests, Miss Margaret Rose Powers and Miss Betty Welsh.

KNOCKING ON WOOD

The custom of knocking on wood following boastful remarks comes from ancient tree worship, when trees were supposed to be the abiding places of friendly and protective spirits. Knocking on the tree summoned them for aid.

ALDRIDGE MINE STARTS AGAIN

Tunnel at the Cariboo Gold Fields Now in Over 1000 Feet

MOYIE, B. C., June 12—Continued warm weather has dried out the roads until they are just lanes of dust, so that cars passing through the village resemble swirling sand devils in the desert more than anything else. A little less speed from the time they hit Tim Farrell's untill they pass the tourist camp would not be a bad idea, it is felt.

The falling water has made the fishing much better, and catches are improving every day. The water is considerably warmer, and a bunch out fishing the other day were brave enough to don their bathing suits and have a swim.

After having been shutdown for about 10 days, work is being resumed on the Cariboo Goldfields property at Aldridge, the present crew having received a renewal of their contract. The tunnel is now in well over a thousand feet and into hard rock with good showings. It had been hoped that when work was renewed it would be on a larger scale, but there is no evidence of that yet.

Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Montpellier and Mrs. G. M. Jewell had an enjoyable fishing trip to Mineral lake Thursday. They left by car early in the morning and spent the whole day there with a fair measure of success, bringing home a nice basket of trout. Mrs. Jewell says that if she didn't learn a great deal about fishing she does know how to bail out a boat, as it was only by strenuous efforts in that direction that the old tub there could be kept above water.

Mrs. Montpellier caused the real excitement of the day when she took an involuntary dip in the lake as she slipped off the skidway, but beyond the wetting no damage was done, and this did not dampen her enthusiasm in any way.

SCHOOL REPORT

With the last month of the present term of school getting well on its way the rush of examinations is now looming ahead and causing wrinkled brows and anxious thoughts to some of the scholars. Following was the standing for May:

Percentage of attendance, 96.37.

Perfect attendance: Ada Barr, Fred Barr, Joan Geroux, Therese Sanders, Frank Sanders, Jessie Walker, Geraldine Conrad, Phillip Conrad, Russel Conrad, Helen Jean Hogg, Emberson Walker.

Grade 1A—Helen Jean Hogg, Glen Barr.

Grade 2B—Lois Andrews, Therese Sanders.

Grade 3 — Geraldine Conrad, James Whitehead, Frank Sanders.

Grade —Ailsa Forsyth, Joan Geroux, Emerson Walker, Fred Barr, Edward Barr.

Grade 5—La Vaune Conrad, Ada Barr, Vincent Conrad.

Grade 6—Jessie Jane Whitehead, Phillip Conrad.

Grade 7—Josie Whitehead.

Grade 8—(Names in alphabetical order) Russell Conrad, Jessie Walker, Margaret Whitehead.

D. M. Spence is teacher.

Jack Andrews was down from Kimberley for a day visiting his folks.

After about a month's absence at the coast the Rev. T. W. Ruddell returned on Friday morning's train. While away Mr. Ruddell attended the United Church minister's convention at Victoria.

Ron Hyde was a Cranbrook visitor Saturday.

As a gracious complement to your sheer dinner gown, add a wide crushed girdle of two or three shades of velvet or chiffon twisted together or simply tied in a bow with long, trailing ends.

Relief gardens planted last year produce 44,608,000 bushels of vegetables for families not able to buy enough food for themselves.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk, and the world looks punk, don't think that a large cleaning out of the bowels will make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

It can't do it! You know it can't give you any lasting relief. For a mere cleaning out does not get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pints of bile flowing freely. Then you feel "up and up." Carter's Little Liver Pills contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Circus Day SPECIALS at the Bay

Women's Wash Frocks

If you can wear a small size then hurry down as these well made dresses of fast colored prints will not last long at this price. Many shades.

Special 50c

Children's Play Suits

Pastel colored and sleeveless style bound with contrasting colors and finished with applique patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Special 25c

Stamped PILLOW SLIPS

Regular $1.79 Pair

Only a limited quantity of these left. Stamped on good quality cotton ready for embroidering. While they last, Bargain, per pair $1.00

SALE OF PURE SILK HOSIERY

All Perfect Quality

Perfect silk hose, mock fashioned in semi-service, chiffon or crepe weights. Colors light gunmetal, manoa, dawn-glo, biscayne, dark gunmetal. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. PER PAIR 50c

Men's Combinations

Summer weight combinations with long legs and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Pair 89c

Boys' Sport Shirts

White and cream sport shirts, mesh style. Each 49c

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Yellow, white and blue pullovers, crew neck. Sizes 26 to 32. Each 75c

Men's Wool Work Socks

Medium weight all wool grey work socks. Pair 19c

White Sport Caps

Men's white sport caps for summer wear. Each 19c

Feather PILLOWS

24 only, fine quality feather pillows. Covered with real linen ticking. Extraordinary value, each $1.00

Flannelette SHEETS

Single bed size. Fine for the children's use. Grey or white. Each— 87c

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

Pumps, ties and oxfords in the newest styles. PAIR ... $2.95

HBC Pure Food Specials

193—Phones—194

Baking Powder—Egg-O, 16-oz. tin and tumbler; the two for 24c
Coffee—HBC fresh ground; per lb. 23c
Tea—Fort Garry; per lb. 60c
Gold Medal Malt—Hop flavored, 2½s; per tin $1.28
Swiss Dessert—Creamola; per pkg. 23c
Tuna Fish Flakes—½s; per tin 17c
Palmolive Soap—5 cakes 23c
Pears—Royal City, large tin, 2½s; per tin 32c
Roman Meal, Lishus or Bekus Puddy—Carton 32c
Bambay Chutney—Richardsons; 14-oz. jar 38c
Eggs—Grade A large; per doz. 28c
Ketchup—Heinz; 14-oz. bottle 22c
Toilet Tissue—Large rolls, HBC; 4 for 25c
Pancake Flour—Rosebud; 36-oz. pkg. 22c

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

ASPIRANTS FOR NATURALIZATION CHANGE NAMES

Four Out of Nine Men Seek Simplicity and Euphony

ALL NINE FROM THE CONTINENT

Judge Nisbet Finds Them All Worthy of Franchise

Of nine applicants for naturalization, all of continental Europe origin, appearing before Judge W. A. Nisbet at Tuesday's country court, in a naturalization hearing, no fewer than four applied under names that differed in greater or less degree than those that fond parents bestowed on them at birth.

The most extensive change was made by Gustav Eric Ervid Carlson, who shortened his name to Eric Carlson when he landed in Canada in August, 1929, from Sweden, where he was born, at Vena, in 1905. Carlson, a miner of Johnson's Landing, on upper Kootenay lake, came from Halifax direct to the Lardeau, working at Johnson's Landing till the spring of 1930, then working at Procter on railway construction for a year, then returning to Johnson's Landing, then working 10 months at Arrowhead, and recently obtaining work at Ymir. He is a single man.

Another Swedish Eric—Erix Sixten Andreasson—tooth liberties with two of his names, dropping the surname of Andreasson altogether, and modifying the Sixten to Sixstone, which he adopted as his surname. Born at Bair, Sweden, in November, 1894, he landed at Halifax in May, 1926, hit direct for Prince George, where he remained until midsummer, then becoming a resident of Nelson that August, and remaining here ever since. Sixstone is a carpenter with the A. H. Green company, and has a wife and child.

Vjchoslav Golik, born in Fuzina, Jugo-Slavia, in 1897, when that terrain was still Austria, made over the Vjchoslav into Charles when he landed at Saint John in March, 1924. After a couple of months at Drumhelleer, Alta., he came direct to the Nelson district, working successively at South Slocan, Crescent Valley, and again at South Slocan, where he is a laborer with the West Kootenay Power & Light company. He has a wife and three children.

Mike Sam Kuchar was christened Michael Sam Fuchar at Sosnica, Poland, in December, 1904, when it was still Austrian territory, but modified his front name to the less aristocratic Mike when he came to Canada in February, 1928. Coming from Saint John direct to South Slocan, where he had a brother, he worked there three months, and then moved to Nelson, where he has lived since, as a Canadian Pacific sectionman. He is unmarried.

A GERMAN SOLDIER

Cai Paul Hollm, now a Creston farmer, was born at Kiel, Germany, in March, 1895. Being 19 when the great war broke out, he served in the German army. In May, 1897, he landed at Quebec, coming direct to Nelson, and spending a month with Rev. Carl Janzow, after which he settled at Creston in the farming industry.

Julius Kranabetter, born at Kaprun, Austria, in May, 1905, was a subject of Germany when he came to Canada in 1928, landing at Saint John. Coming direct to the Kootenay, Kranabetter worked in a Windermere tie camp for a year, then moved to the coast where he was on a dairy farm at Glenvalley, pending a winter in Nelson, he then got employment on a dairy farm at Columbia Gardens serving Trail. After a few months more at the coast, he settled in December, 1931, at Camp Lister, where he still lives, having his farm partly paid for. He married out here, and now has two children. Kranabetter's only contact with the police was when he shot a deer 'under age' in the Windermere the year of his arrival, and paid a fine.

The oldest applicant was Leopold Knolmayer, 51, who was born at Zentgal, Hungary, in 1884. Landing at Quebec in 1929, he spent eight months in Winnipeg, and arrived in Nelson in January, 1930, getting a job on construction at Procter. Later he was on relief here. For the last couple of years he was employed on the C. R. Hamilton place at Kokanee, but was recently laid off. He is a farm laborer, and has a 25-year-old son in the United States.

Now a Ymir miner, Edwin Alfred Larson was born at Hellvi, Sweden, in September, 1903. Landing at Halifax in February, 1930, he came through to Vancouver, working for three years on steel construction and on building work with the Dominion Bridge company, and then mining for seven months at Barkerville. He was later mining at Beaverdell for four months, and in August, 1934, came to Nelson, and was employed by the Yankee Girl mine at Ymir, where he now is. Larson, who is unmarried, made application for his naturalization one week after he had completed the requisite five years residence in Canada.

MAN OF MANY JOBS

The "workingest" man of the group was apparently Albin Viertler, blacksmith, born in Austria in March, 1901, and landing at Quebec in May, 1929. After four months on a farm at Coderre, Sask., and four months in Regina, Viertler worked four months at Trail, and then moved over into the Nelson district. Spending the summers on outside work, usually at the mines, and the winters in or near Nelson, Viertler's residental record after leaving Trail embraces Procter, Apex, Nelson, Apex, Nelson, Apex, Three Forks, Longbeach and Salmo. His last job was with the Salmo Malartic mine, which closed down in March. Viertler is unmarried.

All nine applicants were recommended by Judge Nisbet for naturalization.

18 GIRLS PASS IN FIRST AID

Rossland Guides Are Successful in Exams

ROSSLAND, B.C., June 12—Of 21 Girl Guides who took a first aid course under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance society of Rossland, 18 were successful in passing their examinations.

The girls were instructed by L. C. McIntosh and the lectures given by Dr. E. E. Topliffe. The examiner was Dr. H. R. Christie.

The successful ones were Misses Ivy Scott, Betty Atkinson, Jean McIntosh, Ruth Finney, Lilian Stephens, Nan Sutherland, Mary Conci, Janet McLellan, Gertrude Mara, Jean McDonell, Ila Purcello, Catherine McLennan, Rita Fourst, Amy Hackney, Alice Larsen, Theresa Cran, Kathleen Toogood and Molly Beley.

The Hospital Aid society met Monday in the offices of the Rossland clinic.

A most encouraging report was given of the dance in the armories June 7. The total amount taken in was $305, and after all expenses were paid, $222.81 was cleared. This sum will be used toward the purchase of an incubator for the hospital, a piece of equipment which is badly needed, and which will give a chance for life to little ones arriving prematurely. The society went on record as expressing gratitude to all who helped to make the affair a success.

C.M.S. Gathering Attendance Large

Other Companies Look to Cooperative Principle

TRAIL, B.C., June 12—Approximately 125 members and ex-members of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company cooperative committee and visiting guests attended the annual get-together in the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night.

In speaking of the committee's progress down through the years, S. G. Blaylock, vice-president and general manager, stated that on his recent visits to the east he met men of other companies who were alive to the cooperative committee idea, and who were endeavoring to bring about its existence of their respective plants. He believed that if all companies had cooperative committees and worked 100 per cent with them and the committees 100 per cent with their companies, there would be a more prosperous Canada.

ENTERTAINERS

Entertainers on the program were: "Mystery" Di Pasquale; Mr. and Mrs. Fantin, instrumental duet; Kid Hughes and Fred Edwards, welterweights, four two-minute rounds of boxing; Frank Chapman, vocal solo; C. M. & S. Glee club quartet; Allen and Rolands, vocal duet; Norman Harrod, novelty dance; Mr. Fabro, vocal solo; Canadian Legion band quartet; Archie Phillips, vocal solo; D. Calder, tap dance; Bill Smith, vocal solo; Sam Powell, comic solos; K. McKay, bagpipes.

Other speakers were George Murday, Art Bryant of Kimberley and R. E. Starbert, Montreal.

Committees were:

T. Busombe, O. P. Westhaver, B. E. Smith, G. Watson and W. Allardice, general; T. Nixon, S. Lewis, B. E. Smith and A. Smith, entertainment; O. P. Westhaver, A. Yates, J. Shearer, J. W. Turner, T. Nixon, R. Berry and D. Calder, refreshments; H. Hankin, O. P. Westhaver and G. Best, hall.

John A. (Paddy) Reid was chairman and Henry W. Hankin, secretary.

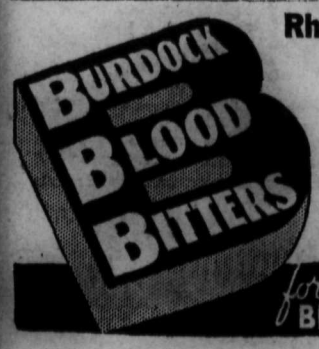
Trail Red Sox May Play in City Sunday

Before leaving the city on Sunday evening after their successful invasion of the city aginst the local Red Sox and the Hume Aces, Scotty Ross and players of the Trail Red Sox ladies softball club stated they hoped to be in Nelson this coming Sunday to play two more games against local teams. Should the Trail Red Sox come they will meet the Toronto Stars and one other team.

CANON OF CANTERBURY

CANTERBURY, Eng. (CP)—The King has approved the appointment as Canon of Canterbury of Rev. Frederick J. Shirley, headmaster of St. Cuthbert's college, Worksop.

Long, thin wool coats, lined or unlined, are the most practical buy of the season. They can be worn now with a fur piece over a thin wool dress, or with a contrasting printed silk suit. When topping a bright printed dress they make a popular redingote ensemble. Later they can be worn with tissue ginghams, linen suits and white summer crepes.



Rheumatic Pains are Dangerous!

Those rheumatic pains and twinges in your joints indicate the presence of uric acid in the blood which may lead to serious illness. Remove the cause of these pains—drive the poisons from your system by purifying the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters.

for the STOMACH, BLOOD AND SKIN

How Crowds Ruled London Streets at Jubilee Told in Letter Received Here

Merlin Liversidge Describes Shouting, Happy Throngs That Swarmed Through Streets Carrying All With Them

Following is part of a letter received in Nelson from Merlin Liversidge, Nelsonite, who was present at the jubilee celebration in London. It gives a splendid glimpse of one side of the merry-making.

The letter:

I had dinner with friends in Windsor, after going over Windsor Castle, which was most interesting. After dinner we sat around and talked about our relations in Nelson.

When I got back to London my bus could not get any further than Picadilly because of the immense crowds blocking the streets. I had to leave the bus and start out on foot. I was immediately swallowed in the crowd. Thousands of young people were marching through the streets singing "Rule Britannia," and other patriotic songs. In another place a huge crowd was watching three men do a classical dance with paper streamers. It really was a scream. Further along two men were sitting on top of a lamp post conducting the crowd in "God Save the King," and everybody was cheering them. It was nearly impossible for traffic to get through at all.

Whenever a car made its appearance the mob roared angrily, and pounced upon it, shaking it back and forth, bouncing it up and down, and giving the people inside a —— of a time.

There were all kinds of people in the mob. Poor people, and rich people, tall, short, thin and fat, some in tails, and some in working clothes; but they were all on the friendliest of terms, and having a real good time.

Vainly members of the force tried to stem the flow of humanity; but all of no avail. They were swept away like chips floating on a stream. The ambulance was the only thing that the crowd would let get through at all.

Suddenly some member of the crowd I happened to be in at the moment, shouted 'The Underground". Immediately everyone rushed for the Underground station. Going down the esculator one could easily have walked upon their heads. Everybody charged at the slot machines. Somebody handed me a ticket in spite of the fact that I was vainly protesting that I did not want to go on the Underground. Suddenly the whole swept down upon the platforms, with rousing cheers echoing, and reechoing through the tunnels. Suddenly there was a sudden stop. Those going down had met more coming up. A state of war existed. I seemed to be right on the firing line. The battle front wavered up and down the esculators, 'till at last the Ups won, and the great crowd poured out again; but not for long. Fresh reinforcements awaited the Downs and before the Ups had time to rally round their standards, (balloons, streamers, etc.) the Downs had swept them into the bowels of the earth again, this time taking all the gate-keepers and officials with them. I fortunately was swept into the comparative calm of a side eddy, and remained there until a chain of people swept down upon me shouting to be joined. For some time I was carried along helplessly up onto the street with this mob, until a tiny Austin with a girl and boy in it centered their attention. Vainly did the lad charge the crowd with his little car. They pushed him backwards when he wanted to go forwards and vice versa. The "Bulls" arrived but they departed just as quickly. They were swept away.

At last I noticed an empty cab, and crawled inside with a companion I had picked up; but no, the cab was full in a minute, and we all started out sitting on top and waving flags and balloons.

We were disgorged at Trafalgar Square, and we all paid the man sixpence each, so he got twice as much as he should have done. Here we were surrounded by a police cordon, but it was burst, and the police got out of the way as best they could.

After this I got on a side street and joined the street dancing, to concertinas and things, and then into a cab to see the flood-lighting.

It was really wonderful. Buckingham Palace seemed like something unreal altogether. Oxford street was like a scene out of Fairyland, the lights were simply marvellous. St. James' Palace was dead when I got there. Everybody seemed to have left it. Once more we crawled into a cab and went to Marble Arch where the crowd was beginning to get a little thinner; but still full of the devil.

Back at Trafalgar square, the fight of right vs. might was still in progress; but the cops were still losing. St. John's men were sweating blood rescuing people from the mob. From what I hear, there were several hundreds of people sustained slight injuries. Broken ribs, and so on.

At last I thought I had better get along and have some sleep as it was already 2:30 a.m. and the way was clearing. So at last I was dropped off at my hotel whilst the crowd that had gathered in my cab, cheered me to the door. As I stood on the steps, the cab left, and the last I saw of my one-night friends, they were being carried, cheering down Euston square. So as far as I was concerned the last day of the King's Silver Jubilee was over, tho' the last revellers were at last seeking rest, but only to be replaced by a more peaceful, but vociferous mob, waiting to see the king drive by. This was Saturday, the 11th, and nobody had seen London like it since Armistice. I will write you more of my trip as I get time.

Cheerio, and remember me to all the folks, for just now,

MERLIN LIVERSIDGE.

Meeres Skips Winning Team

The team skipped by George A. Meeres defeated the N. J. Lowes team at the Lawn Bowling greens on Wednesday night 15-13.

Players on the teams included: George A. Meeres, Mrs. A. Wigg, Dr. E. M. Warren; N. J. Lowes, Mr. Binning, Mrs. E. M. Reberger, Mrs. E. Frost.

Flashes From the Wires

DESTROY DOCUMENTS

MONTREAL—A final settlement of the Knox college situation at Toronto when the Presbyterian general assembly confirmed Professor E. Lloyd Morrow in the chair on systematic theology had a sequel here when the assembly approved a motion to destroy all documents connected with the case.

GERMANS ARGUE ON NAVY?

LONDON—German agreement is tentatively reported on the draft of a British scheme meeting her new naval demands.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's ambassador-at-large, is expected back in London from Germany Thursday with the reich leader's approval of the British plan, which would give Germany a navy 35 per cent as strong as the British and 85 per cent of the French.

THOMPSON WINS GOLF

LONDON, Ont.—Joe Thompson of Hamilton, won the annual 36-hole invitation golf tournament of the London Hunt club by tying the home club's ace Ross Somerville, with a total of 148. Somerville played in the event but was not a competitor.

WATCH FOR MAHAN

REGINA — Royal Canadian Mounted police here received notification from the department of pustice at Montana that William Mahan one of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping suspects might be heading towards the Saskatchewan border.

The matter will be investigated but no news has been received of the man's whereabouts.

DIGNITARY IS FAVORITE

LONDON—Dignitary ruled favorite for the Royal Hunt cup, to be run June 19 at Ascot.

The call-over of betting odds showed Dignitary quoted at 100 to 9. Other odds were as follows: Lawmaker, Flamenco and Wychwood Abbot 100 to 7; Shining Tor and Bondsman 20 to 1; Galvani 25 to 1; Badruddin 28 to 1, and Gallas 40 to 1.

FATHER OF B.C. MEMBER DIES

OTTAWA—Word was received of the death of James Barber 90 at Alton Ont. Following an illness of two months. Father of H. J. Barber Conservative member of parliament for Fraser Valley B. C., he is survived also by three other children, Mrs. J. H. Dodds and E. D. Barber, of Alton, and W. C. Barber, of Orangeville, Ont. Mr. Barber retired from business some years ago.

ACCEPT WAR TAX CHANGE

OTTAWA—With several minor amendments the senate banking and commerce committee at a second sitting approved the bill amending the income war tax act in con formance with changes announced in this year's budget.

SAMMY McLARNIN BEATEN

VANCOUVER—Sammy McLarnin, Vancouver, received a setback in his attempt to follow in the steps of his famous exweiterweight champion brother, when Jack Hibbard of Klamath Falls, Oregon, decisioned him in the main event of a charity card here. McLarnin weighed 157¼ and Hibbard 156.

NO WORD OF AIR BASE

OTTAWA — Canada had no information the United States government actually contemplated establishment of an air base in Lake Champlain, near the Quebec boundary, but any such step would be regarded as a matter of domestic policy on the part of the United States, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, senate leader, told the upper house.

STORMY TIME AT MACPHAIL INQUIRY

KINGSTON, Ont.—The Macphail inquiry adjourned today after a stormy session in which J. C. McRuer, counsel for Canada's only woman member of parliament, hurled a charge of "dastardly and unfair" statement at R. H. Greer, commission counsel, and a quiet-voiced Roman Catholic chaplain voiced an opinion of Superintendent of Penitentiaries D. M. Ormond and Inspector J. D. Dawson.

SIGN NEW PLAYER

NEWARK, N.J.—The Newark club of the International league announced it had signed Max Rosenfeld of New York, as a utility player.

UNEMPLOYED PROTEST

WINNIPEG—Two hundred and fifty Winnipeg unemployed met in protest against Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's order that relief strikers en route to Ottawa be stopped at Regina.

"Hands off, Bennett," shouted Charlie Hitchen, Labor leader.

VICE-ADMIRAL AT CEREMONY

LONDON—Vice-Admiral P. L. H. Noble, fourth sea lord of the admiralty, will represent the board of admiralty at a memorial service tomorrow in honor of Viscount Byng of Vimy, who died last Thursday.

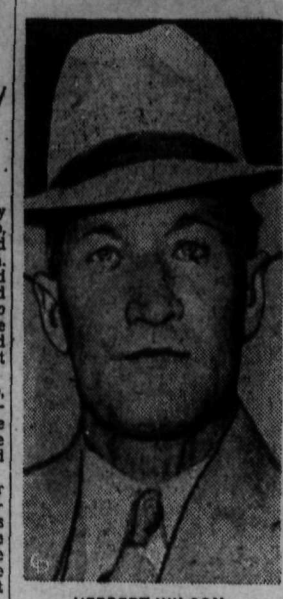
WOULD QUESTION BENNETT

TORONTO—Appeal to J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, to question Premier Bennett in the house of commons on the government's attempt to smash the trek of British Columbia and Alberta relief camp srikers to Ottawa, was urged by the national unemployed council.

TRAVELLING CLINIC

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Newfoundland's new "travelling clinic" — a converted United States yacht — made ready for her maiden voyage after being christened by the island's first lady.

Deported to Canada



HERBERT WILSON

After serving 12 years in San Quentin prison, Herbert Wilson, who was convicted of murder and several postal robberies, is pictured in San Francisco, a free man as long as he remains outside the United States. Wilson, former minister and author, who aided authorities in smashing a mail robbery ring, set out for London, Ont., and planned to write his way to London, England, to make his home. Social service in teaching that crime does not pay is to be his life's work.

Big Times Slated for Golf Tourney

To Dine, to Dance, and Play Golf at Trail

TRAIL, B.C., June 12.—Qualfying round of the commercial men's seventh annual open golf tournament will get away at the Rossland-Trail Golf and Country club at 6:30 a.m. Friday it has been announced by E. G. Langley, secretary. It hoped to have this round completed by noon and to start the flights in the afternoon. Play will continue Saturday with finals being played of fon Sunday on which day the ladies' championship will also be staged. The long drive, and putting events are also slated for Sunday.

Friday night the commercial men's big dance will be staged and Saturday night they will be banqueted at the Crown Point hotel under the auspices of the Rossland-Trail golf and country club. Several entertainers have been obtained for performances at the latter event.

The grand finale of the tourney, presentation of prizes, will take place Sunday evening.

Canadian Press Picks Directors

WINNIPEG, June 12 (CP).—The annual meeting of The Canadian Press concluded tonight with election of directors as follows:

British Columbia — F. J. Burd, Vancouver Province, and B. C. Nicholas, Victoria Times.

Alberta—J. H. Woods, Calgary Herald, and C. E. Campbell, Edmonton Bulletin.

Saskatchewan — Thomas Miller, Moose Jaw Times, and J. S. Woodward, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Manitoba and Ontario (Port Arthur West—E. H. Macklin, Winnipeg Free Press, and M. E. Nichols, Winnipeg Tribune.

Ontario—E. Norman Smith, Ottawa Journal; W. Rupert Davies, Kingston Whig-Standard; H. W. Anderson, Toronto Globe; C. O. Knowles, Toronto Telegram; W. B. Preston, Brantford Expositor; and A. RxFord, London Free Press.

Quebec—Henri Ganon, Quebec la Soliel and Oswald Mayrand, Montreal la Press; E. J. Archibald, Montreal Star, and J. A. McNeil, Montreal Gazette.

Maritimes—Senator Dennis, Halifax Herald; H. P. Duchemin, Sydney Post-Record; and H. P. Robinson, Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the board of directors Friday next.

Hume School Teams Ready for Softball

Will Meet Central School in Title Games

The public schools softball championships of Nelson will be settled for 1935 when boys and girls teams of the Hume school and the Central school meet at the Recreation grounds Friday afternoon, the games being scheduled to start at about 3:45 p.m.

Last year the Hume school took the girls' title for the second successive year, but the Central boys evened matters by taking the boys' title.

Both teams have lost the services of most of last year's players, especially from the girls' teams, but closely contested games appear on tap from all indications.

The Hume school girls have plenty of confidence as Hazel Spiers, premier chucker in local softball circles, will share in mound duties with Dorothy Postlethwaite for their team.

Principal Stallwood announced that his teams will line up as follows:

Girls' team—Evelyn Hammer, Hazel Spiers, Dorothy Postlethwaite, Laura Green, Ardeth Olsen, Ethel Harmer, Pat Guy, Ruby Kline and Jean Allison.

Boys' team—Jack Morgan, Jack Dawson, Stanley Castle, David Lundie, Harry Pennington, George Milne, Alsid Desireau, Norman Nelson, Warren Rotter and Fred Robinson.

MAY DISMISS SCHOOL EARLY

Ways Being Figured for Seeing Circus in Day Time

Desire of young Nelson to attend the circus this afternoon and study natural history at first hand in daylight, was sympathetically considered by Chairman E. P. Dawson of the school board, Wednesday, and he authorized Secretary F. L. Irwin to go into the matter with the school principals.

The high school is now writing examinations, and so is out of any scheme for nature study during the afternoon, but the last word Wednesday night was that very likely permission would be given the principals of the junior high, Central and Hume schools, to dismiss classes immediately after opening school in the afternoon and registering.

This plan would obviate the disturbance to school work that would follow a mass attendance at the night performance by the children of the junior grades.

Cubs Take Second on Savoy Ballers

Extra Inning Baseball Game Like First; Fine Display

Sam Pasacreta's hot single through short with two out in the eighth inning, sent Anderson across the plate with the winning run and broke up a pitcher's duel between the veteran "Slim" Kraft and Steve Smith at the Recreation grounds Wednesday night, giving the New Grand Hotel Cubs their second straight victory over the Savoy Hotel club. The score was 3-2, and the Savoys scored both their runs in the first innings off Smith but were held by the fast left-hander from then on.

It was a seven-inning game, but with the teams tied at the end of that time, an extra inning was necessary.

The Savoy Hotel nine appeared to have the game won as two batters were out in the last of the seventh inning before the Cubs were able to shove the tieing run across the plate.

GET TWO

With one down in the opening inning, "Fat" Richardson of the Savoy team poled out a triple to left field, "Slim" Horswill singled, scoring Richardson. Kraft fanned and Moore reached first when the third strike got away from Cooper. Walt Kitto singled to center field scoring Slim Horswill and Moore was thrown out at the plate on a nice throw from DelPuppo to Cooper.

Anderson, first up for the New Grand, walked but the next three batters were retired in succession, in the second. Pasacreta, first up for the Cubs in the second, singled and went to third on two infield outs and scored on Cooper's single.

For the next four innings only one batter on each side reached first as both teams were playing first class ball. But in the last of the seventh and with one down, DelPuppo singled, but went out at second, Kirby to Kitto, Bishop reaching first. Bishop stole second and scored the tieing run when Kirby fumbled Cooper's liner.

The Savoy got one runner to first in the eighth, but the side was quickly retired, Bishop figuring in two plays.

ANDERSON SCORES

Anderson first up for the Cubs in the extra inning hit safely went to second on rBennan's single, Hamann was safe on a fielder's choice, Brennan being retired at second, Kirby to Kitto. Goble fanned. Pasacreta then came through with his timely hit that Kirby nearly snared with his bare hand in a superhuman effort to save the game, to send the winning run across the plate.

Although charged with the error that gave the Cubs the chance to tie up the game, Bill Kirby played well at short for the Savoy. Walter Kitto, of the same club and Jack Bishop of the New Grand Cubs both starred at second base.

Summary:

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Savoy	200 000 00	2	4	2
Cubs	010 000 11	3	6	2

Struckout by Steve Smith 10; Slim Kraft. 5; bases on balls off Smith, 0; Kraft, 1; three base hits, Richardson.

Savoy Hotel: W. Gillett, Richardson, Slim Horswill, Slim Kraft, Moore, Kitto, Kirby, Scott, Notman, Vance, Sid Horswill.

New Grand Cubs — Anderson, Brennan, Hamann, Goble, Pasacreta, DelPuppo, Bishop, Cooper, Smith.

Bill Freno called the balls and strikes and Johnny DeVoin officiated on the bases.

SAVOYS GO TO SALMO SUNDAY

The Savoy Hotel Baseball club travels to Salmo on Sunday to meet the Salmo seniors in a return game for the one played here last Sunday in which the locals took an 8-7 decision in 10 innings. So far the Salmo seniors have taken three straight defeats from Nelson teams, but two of these were extra-inning games.

ARTHUR NOLLIE DEAD IN TRAIL

TRAIL, B.C., June 12—Arthur Nollie, aged 60, son of Baron Nollie of Italy, died at his home, Tamarac avenue, Tuesday after a prolonged illness.

He leaves his wife, three sons, Thomas, Leonard and Kenneth, and one grandchild, all residing in Trail and a sister, Baroness Batrice of Florence Italy. Mr. Nollie was an accomplished linguist and musician. For some time he conducted classes in Italian, French and English in Trail. He was a member of the Rossland lodge of Eagles, Trail lodge, L.O.O.M., and was also on the board of stewards of Knox United church before his health broke down.

"Duffy" Stewart Returns to City

Lorne (Duffy) Stewart, son of Chief of Police Alex. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, arrived home from the Washington State college at Pullman Wednesday and will spend the summer in Nelson.

"Duffy" is in fine condition and will again take up sports in the city. He has signed with the Savoy hotel baseball team and will be out with them in the next game.

B. C. CITIES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Hon. Wells Gray Is Pleased With the Growth, Trail

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP)—With the exception of commissioned areas, British Columbia municipalities are in good shape and are steadily improving their position, Hon. A. W. Gray, minister of municipal affairs commented today, after recent return from an extensive visit to towns on the lower mainland and in the interior. Starting at Merritt, he visited about a dozen centres in the course of a routine inspection.

At Trail, Mr. Gray saw commencement of construction on the new $2,500,000 sulphur plant for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company. The work has created considerable activity in the district, and many new homes are being constructed. Residents in Trail are predicting increased settlement.

Elsewhere about the country Mr. Gray said he noticed some improvement in business conditions, with building and renovation increasingly in evidence.

Restoration of vegetation around Trail was commented on by the minister as noticeable, as a result of a progressive policy of utilizing fumes once allowed to escape from smelter operations. Already the largest of its kind in the world, the Trail development will be one of the most modern and diversified as well when the new extension is completed.

George Fawcett Honored by Club

Gets Life Membership by Members of F. A. C.

At a banquet Wednesday night at the Standard cafe given in his honor, George Fawcett was presented with a life membership to the Fairview Athletic club by members of the club. There were about 35 members present at the banquet.

In making the presentation to Mr. Fawcett, Bert Walton spoke of the fine work he had done in the capacity of rink manager last year and the year before. Alex Ioanin, Tommy Bishop and Wilfred Chrishop also paid tribute to the fine work and spirit that their honored guest had shown, stating that the gift was little enough recognition for his contributions to the club, not only in work but also in leadership.

Ross Fleming in being called to speak expressed the pleasure he felt in associating with the boys of the Fairview club. He praised them for the coaching they were giving the younger boys in baseball and he admitted the club was continually widening his own education.

He urged them to continue the work they were doing, to keep it of a high standard, and in closing paid tribute to the honored guest for his work.

H. Houston commended the club on their presentation to Mr. Fawcett and Jack Houston tendered his congratulations after he had read an original and highly humorous radiogram which he professed to have received.

RUNS SMOOTHLY

Fritz Farenholtz declared that the banquet of the club was one of the finest he had attended. He had been at numerous banquets and sport meetings in the course of his athletic wanderings in the province but he had never found an organization as smooth running, and amiable as the Fairview Athletic club.

Mr. Fawcett thanked the club for the presentation. He was very pleased, he stated, to receive the membership. He had never found a better bunch to work with than the club members. He believed, however, that there was much credit due to Russell French, "Slim" Porter, "Stew" Spiers and "Banjo" Langill.

Others who were mentioned for their fine contributions were Fritz Farenholtz, Tommy Bishop and "Eldie" Waterer.

Fairview Baseball Teams Rearranged

Due to finding the Fairview juveniles far too small to compete with the uptown teams as at present lined up, it has been decided to rearrange the Fairview teams to include some of those playing junior but still young enough to be included in the juvenile loop.

The Fairview No. 1 team will play the Wildcats at 9:30 Saturday morning and immediately after the Uptown Slickers will play the Fairview No. 2 club.

The Fairview lineups are:

No. 1 team—Joe Marapodi, George Bishop, Spud Waterer, Stuart Spiers, Douglas Haigh, Horace Lapointe, Tom Carlyle, Ed Rothery, Stanley Morris, Raymond Burgess, Howard Hunt.

No. 2 team—George Nelson, Al Langill, Don Wilson, Bob Andrew, Jack Brown, Lyle Hawkins, Ben McCreight, Davin Reid, Jack Dawson, Bill Stillwell, Bob Rotter.

VASSAR PROJECT CELEBRATES

The Vassar Summer School of Euthenics is, this year, celebrating its tenth birthday. The school is for both mother and the tiny child, mother attending outdoor classes in parent-child and husband-wife relationships, and the child taking part in constructive, organized group play, having regular rest hours and meals, with phyisical improvement, group behavior and emontional control emphazed.

ADAMS SERVING THREE MONTHS

Cranbrook Communist Leader Convicted of Vagrancy

Robert Adams, who has been an active organizer in communist circles in the East Kootenay, and who actively promoted a relief camp walkout in the Cranbrook area in the spring though not himself a relief camp man, and who served a month's sentence, together with seven others who were ringleaders in the forcible boarding of a westbound freight train at Shields, started another jail term here Wednesday, having been sentenced by Police Magistrate John Leask at Cranbrook to pay a fine of $30, or serve three months in jail, on a conviction for vagrancy.

Adams was brought in from Cranbrook Wednesday morning by Provincial Constable W. P. Powers of Cranbrook.

9-HOUR SPEECH MADE BY HUEY

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—In an angry mood, the senate stayed in session late tonight, for the first time this year, in a desperate effort to break a one-man filibuster conducted by the almost tireless Huey Long against the resolution extending NRA.

Talking about anything that came into his mind, from pot-likker to President Roosevelt, Long was still holding the floor at the end of nine hours, having talked continuously from a few minutes after noon. He made no effort to save his strength, shouting and waving his arms.

Senate leaders, worried over the approaching expiration of the recovery law Sunday night, clamped down the strictest rules possible to break the filibuster, refusing even to let Long call a quorum.

Patrols Stopped Baird in South

Questioned Several Times When Kidnap Hunt Was on

A. Baird, well-known manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Nelson, may not look like a kidnapper but he was stopped several times and questioned while touring by motor in California shortly after the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping.

In a letter reaching the city yesterday from San Diego Mr. Baird said that he travelled the same road south as was taken by the kidnapping suspects and that he was stopped and questioned several times. He reports he had a new respect for his old car following his experiences.

Box Soccer Won By Ex-Van Boys

Beat Trail Rep Squad 8-6 in Opener

TRAIL, B.C., June 12—Ex-Vancouver boys were victorious over a Trail representative squad 8-6 in the initial box soccer game at Trail rink Wednesday night. The new type of soccer revealed a great increase in speed over the field game and was somewhat cleaner, it being necessary to play the ball at all times to effect any worth while plays. Only two penalties were meted out. The teams were:

Trail—Zuk, goal; Cruickshank, Stewart, Ferguson (2), T. Laurie (1), J. Paterson (2), Reid, McVie, Crichton (1), and Ross.

Ex-Vancouver—E. McLaren, goal; Spud Thomson (1), Milburn (1), West (1), Kulai (1), Hills, Christiana (2), Carter (2), and Fish.

Dave Minto refereed, and Jock Lilley was judge of play.

Ladies and Gyro Game Postponed

It was announced Wednesday night that it would be impossible to stage the eagerly awaited softball game between the Gyro "Also Rans" and the local ladies all stars on Friday evening as expected.

In ability to secure the use of the regular diamond at the Recreation grounds and a desire on the part of the clubs to practise in preparation for a stiff schedule of league games has forced a postponement of what promises to be a feature game of the season.

Soothes Skin irritations

NO BLAME ON PILOT IN THE FERNIE CRASH

Jury Exonerates Him; Praises Work of H. Broley

FERNIE, B. C., June 11—R. B. Grant, pilot of the plane that crashed on the Fernie air-field last Thursday, gave evidence at the inquest Monday.

He stated he chose the south-east corner of the field as the starting point for his take-off as it was the smoothest part of the ground. His course, he said, would have taken him toward the central part of the field and well to the left of the marker that caused the trouble had it not been that a sudden gust of wind struck the plane just as it began to leave the ground. He felt the drift of the plant and endeavored to rectify it but at that moment the marker was out of his range of vision, and his right wheel struck the top of the stand. The impact broke his flying speed. His next purpose was to regain control and land to see if any damage had been done to the undercarriage before taking off over the mountains. Before this could be done the plane struck the railing and burned up.

Questioned as to whether it would not have been god policy to have cut the ignition he answered emphatically in the negative. To have done so, he said, would have meant loss of any chance to get control. He also claimed that it was a very unusual occurrence for a plane of the type he was flying to catch fire, even in a crash.

Several spectators gave essentially the same account of happenings on the field leading up to the accident. Evidence was given as to the service rendered by Hubert Broley in rushing into the flames and assisting the pilot to escape. He also seized Beckwith's shoulders in an attempt to drag him out but he could not move the body and the flames drove all spectators back.

The jury assigned no blame for the accident—Their verdict stated that there was no indication of negligence or incompetence on the part of pilot, Grant.

They suggested that fire-fighting facilities be maintained at the hangar although it was recognized that no amount of equipment would have altered this situation. The jury also commended Mr. Broley for the part he played in the rescue of Grant.

REV. C. H. DALY GOES ENGLAND

Rossland Pastor and Mrs. Daly to Go on Tour

PROCTER, B.C., June 12.— Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnston and Mrs. Ogilvie of Harrop were among those who attended the anniversary services held at Procter United church Monday.

Rev. C. H. Daly of Rossland, president of the B.C. conference of the United church of Canada, attended the United church anniversary service here Monday. It was also the eve of his departure with Mrs. Daly for a visit to England where they plan to make a three month's tour of Great Britain. While there they will also visit their son Dr. S. Daly.

Mrs. W. A. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. E. Breach left by motor Monday for San Leando, Cal., where Mrs. Ward had been called through the sudden death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sommers and Miss Irene Laughton of Nelson were among those who attended the United church anniversary service here Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Fletcher and Mrs. Scott of Ainsworth were among delegates who attended the anniversary service here.

Rev. T. W. Reed of Kaslo was in Procter Monday to attend the United Church anniversary service, being one of the special speakers of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett, Mrs. Britton and Mr. Andrews of Harrop attended the United Church anniversary service Monday evening.

$30 FOR SALMO BETTERMENT

SALMO, B.C., June 12—Members of the Salmo and district Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. G. G. Fair Wednesday afternoon.

A donation of $5 was voted to the Grace hospital in Vancouver, and $5 to the Othea Scott fund for crippled children. There was also a donation of $30 for community betterment.

It was decided to discontinue the meetings until September.

Mrs. Fair is to report any illness in the district to the secretary, who will attend to it, during the vacation. The hostess served tea.

Social Happenings in Nelson City

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

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening, June 11, at St. Saviour's pro-cathedral with Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham officiating when Dorothy Hazel St. Clare, only daughter of Mrs. Laura Hall and the late A.B. Hall became the bride of Singvid S. Norlund, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Norlund of Nelson.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. G. K. Ashby, the bride entered the church on the arm of E. W. Green. She was charming in a blue barkcrepe sport frock with quilted taffeta trimming, hat to match, white accessories, and carried a gorgeous arm bouquet of pink and white carnations, lily of the valley and maiden hair fern. Mrs. T. G. Cooper was matron of honor and chose a pale blue silk sport frock with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations pansies and maiden hair fern. Reginald Jones, friend of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Laura Hall, mother of the bride, wore a black chiffon velvet white crepe silk hat and white accessories. During the signing of the register, Mrs. G. K. Ashby played "I Love You Truly," after which the couple left the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. After the ceremony the guests assembled at the home of the bride's mother on Gore street where refreshmnts were served. A two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, a gift from the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Brine of Yakima, Wash., centered the table, presided over by Mrs. Allen Wallace and Mrs. T. G. Cooper. A white wedding bell and pink streamers decorated the dining room. Serviteurs included Mrs. John Towler, Jr., Miss Doris Latornell, Miss Margery Coffey, Mrs. Jerry Musiel, Mrs. Joseph Holland, and Mrs 0. Nordlund. Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham proposed the toast to the bride. The bride's travelling dress was a Spanish tile with blue coat and trimming of grey fur and hat. The couple left by car on a honeymoon to be spent at Spokane and other Washington points. Among those invited were Gordon and Leonard Batley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell Mrs. Minnie Brine of Yakima, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. John Towler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. Nordlund, Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cunliffe, of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swentner of Clive, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster at Alix, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Gleichen, Alta., Barney Erickson, Ronard Somers, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eunson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansfield, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Latornell, Miss Doris Latornell, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cooper, Miss Mary Rauket, James Jarvis, Reginald Jones, Miss Helen Schupe, Miss Georgina Brown, Miss Margery Coffey, Miss Maude Dolphin, Miss Annie Hall of Trail, Miss Emily Hamson, Miss Pauline Wade, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McLean, E. W. Green, Aylmer Coates, Miss Lillian Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Musiel, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall of Trail and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leonard of Spokane.

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Robert McDougall of Vancouver, pioneer resident of Nelson, who is employed at the Ymir Consolidated mines at Ymir, visited the city yesterday.

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Mrs. W. J. Meagher arrived in town Tuesday evening to spend some time at her Crescent Bay home.

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A. E. Nelson of Erie visited town yesterday.

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Mrs. Percy Young of Nakusp spent yesterday in Nelson.

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Mrs. Thomas German, Hoover St., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald German, Trail.

* * *

Mrs. H. B. Hardin of South Slocan visited in the city yesterday.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin McGregor, who has spent the past couple of weeks in the city, a guest of her mother, Mrs. William Waldie, Stanley street, leaves this morning for her home in Vancouver.

* * *

Captain James Fitzsimmons of Nakusp is a city visitor.

* * *

Mrs. P. O. Bird of South Slocan spent yesterday in town.

* * *

J. B. Bremner of Ymir visited the city yesterday.

* * *

Miss Vera Hayden of the staff of the Kootenay Lake General hospital, has left to spend her vacation in Calgary and Banff. She was accompanied by her father, William Hayden of Rossland.

* * *

Arthur Lapointe has returned from a visit to Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Gooch of Crawford Bay visited in town Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. MacBey of Trail and young daughter, Helen, have returned to spend the remainder of the vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Fotheringham, Silica street.

* * *

J. L. Parker, formerly superintendent of the Two Star mine is in the city having spent the winter on the prairie.

* * *

Mrs. C. S. Squires of Robson accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Carter and her sister, Miss McDiarmid, were city visitors Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Rossland have taken up residence at 219 Gore street.

* * *

Colonel J. S. Goode of Bonnington visited town yesterday.

* * *

E. Jacquest, traffic representative of the Soo Line railway, with office in Edmonton spent yesterday in the city.

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J. E. Annable, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Annable, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doctor have returned from a motor trip to Spokane.

* * *

Lorne (Duff) Stewart returned last night from Pullman, Wash., where he has been attending the State university, to spend his vacation at the home of his parents, Chief of Police Alex Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Victoria street.

* * *

Blair Dickson of Nakusp was a recent visitor in town.

U.B.C. DEAN AT GRAND FORKS

GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 12—Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, university of B. C., visited the Boundary district June 5 and interviewed secretaries of the farmers' and womens' institutes regarding adult education proposals. He also addressed the Gyro club at Grand Forks on June 4 and the pupils in the high school, June 5.

POULTRY MEETING

A meeting of poultry producers and retailers in Grand Forks was held June 5 in the office of the district agriculturist to discuss egg marketing matters in connection with the central egg grading stations which will shortly come into operation in Nelson and Trail. The meeting was addressed by S. R. Bowell, Dominion egg inspector of Nelson. The matter of a central egg grading station will be further considered by the producers and retailers before definitely deciding as to the plan to be adopted for Grand Forks district.

PLANT IMPORTATIONS

Oscar Pennoyer, Ben Ralph and William Liddicoat have received a shipment of chrysanthemum plants from Great Britain. The shipment arrived in fine condition and contained many new varieties for the fine collections already gathered by these growers.

To Hard Surface 500 Miles

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP)—The British Columbia government is expected to hard-surface at least 200 miles of road this year now that financial arrangements have been made to secure $1,500,000 for this work. Details of the program have not been made public yet.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, minister of public works, is working out the plans, which will be announced probably next week. He declined at this stage to indicate which roads would be done.

The provision of loans to municipalities will enable several centers to embark upon projects which have been hanging fire, it was stated. The main reason for these loans is to help cities purchase materials so they can go ahead with works and use relief labor paid out of the regular relief allowances.

Procter Service Observes the Tenth Anniversary of the United Church

Rev. T. W. Reed, Kaslo, E. W. Somers, Nelson, and Rev. C. H. Daly of Rossland Speak; Striking Pageant Is Presented

PROCTER, B.C., June 12—Gathered together in thanksgiving and praise in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches, a capacity congregation gathered in the Procter United church Monday evening, with representative delegates from lake points among their number. The gathering was especially honored with the presence of Rev. C. H. Daly of Rossland, president of the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada. Other speakers included Rev. T. W. Reed of Kaslo and E. W. Somers of Nelson.

The first speaker, Rev. T. W. Reed of Kaslo, opened with the statement that in 1904 there were grave misgivings as to the possibility of the three great churches coming together, at which meeting the spirit of denominationalism was most evident. In 1925 on June 10, the three traditional churches gathered together for the last time and marched in three impressive columns to the arena in Toronto, a congregation of over 12,000 people, at which service they consecrated and dedicated themselves to the church, becoming the United Church of Canada.

During these 10 years of union, stated Mr. Reed, there were two main acomplishments which stood above all others, namely: They had survived the union and progressed, over 250,000 names being added to the rolls on profession of faith; they were ninety thousand stronger now than in 1906 and the Sunday schools included almost three quarters of a million students. They had progressed morally, ethically, and spiritually. In closing, Mr. Reed brought a message to the young people to carry on and dedicate themselves to the ministry of the United church.

At the close of Rev. Mr. Reed's address, a small pagaent was presented, representing the mission work in distant lands, the various stations being Africa, portrayed by Hallam MacKinnon, India, by Mrs. T. Mair, China, by Rev. A. C. Pound, Japan, by the Misses Heighton, Johnson, Hurst, Farmer, Crosby and McLeod, these young ladies singing a Japanese action song, Trinidad, by Miss Elsie Bennett, a C.G.I.T. girl, and in conclusion the Mission Boat, a poem "God Bless the Mission Boat" being read by Ian Hurst.

SPEAKS AS LAYMAN

The next speaker was E. W. Somers of Nelson, who spoke from the viewpoint of a layman. During his opening remarks, Mr. Somers stated he believed that there was a reason for his being present at the gathering, and if such was true he believed it was because there was a problem somewhere. He thought his coming here the purpose of a church problem. As far as the people's work was concerned, to the majority it looked small, but in respect to those gathered here it was large. That work was here at home. Too much was expected of the ministers, stated Mr. Somers. They were expected to perform miracles. He pleaded for help from the congregation, as they represented the church and without co-operation no great progress could be made, which was not to be blamed on the clergy. "So," said Mr. Somers, "let us go back and see what we have to work with, and in doing so one goes back to the very beginning which was God. God is the great unseen power who provided our wonderful universe," he stated, "but God means more than an unseen power. He is an unseen power with intelligence without which the regularity of this universe could not be worked out." Referring to one characteristic of this unseen power, "love", Mr. Somers stated that evidence of this love was all around. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son." But, stated Mr. Somers, he thought God loved the world long before Christ came, in the fact that He gave Abraham, and then saved Moses, then Christ came. After each of these the world had a better conception of God than before. It was through these men and His wonderful universe that He had created, that He was trying to reveal himself. And now His love still went on, organized by a church throughout the land. In times past the ministers were regarded as being the whole church, but time had changed that view. It was a wonderful heritage and it was up to the people to use it as it should be used—the ministers were only helpers. Life and development could be obtained out of the church, stated Mr. Somers in conclusion, if all did their best to develop a Christian spirit, a correct spirit among themselves, to do their own work, not to rely on others, and to put the very best into life and so hold up Christ.

REV. Mr. DALY SPEAKS

The last speaker was Rev. C. H. Daly of Rossland, president of the B. C. conference of the United Church of Canada. With his quiet tones and appealing manner he at once won the hearts of his audience as he gave them his simple message. Everybody could remember, he stated, growing up in the church where one was baptised and received the power of God. God was always "with us and the church came to be a power in our lives because we surrendered our thoughts and affections to it, and so Christ became a power in our lives." It would be poor community if the church were removed. He had great faith in the church, said Rev. Mr. Daly, and despite outside distractions the United church was trying to see that there was a Christian church in every community. This was one of the reasons that he belonged to the United church, because it got to every corner. It was not easy to carry on in a small community, as in small districts there were not so many people as in the larger centers and so the church did not thrive so well. However, stated Mr. Daly, in these smaller centers there issued a courage, strength and seriousness which was not found to develop in larger centers. In closing he stressed the point of claiming the young people for Christ. "Don't be satisfied with the group movement," he stated, "then there will go out from these churches those who will be a strength and blessing to all, and who will reflect credit on the homes and the churches who sent them."

The gathering dispersed with the benediction as pronounced by Rev. Mr. Daly.

In the afternoon a joint committee meeting of the representatives of the Kootenay Waterways mission was held at which the various problems and suggestions for improvements were discused.

IS JUNE BRIDE AT KIMBERLEY

Florence Elkerton Is Wed to Henry McKay

KIMBERLEY, B.C., June 12—A pretty wedding was solemnized at All Saint's church June 5 when Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elkerton became the bride of Henry, third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKay, both of Kimberley.

Rev. F. V. Harrison of Cranbrook performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few near friends. The bride was attractively dressed in grey swagger suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of roses. Her sister Ruth was attendant in a brown suit with blue accessories. The groom's brother John was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Bertha Johnston.

After the reception at the bride's home the young couple left for several weeks' honeymoon in Vancouver. On their return they will reside in Kimberley.

The Women's association of All Saints church is about to lose its long time president and active and popular member, Mrs. Ted James, who will join her husband shortly at Big Missouri. Mrs. James is also a valued member of the McDougall Ladies Curling club, and has a wide circle of friends here.

At last week's meeting of the Women's auxiliary in the church rooms the members presented her with a gift as a reminder of her services.

Mrs. Saunders, who had been a patient at the McDougall hospital, was able to leave Sunday to spend a few days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thompson.

Mrs. Jure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Peters of Rossland, spent a few days in town visiting their daughter, returning home Thursday.

Miss F. Thornton from Chester, England, and Miss E. Thornton from Dublin, Ireland, are spending the summer visiting their sister, Mrs. Ross Doran, at Chapman Camp. They have been out to the summer cattage at St. Mary's lake and are enjoying the mountains and scenery of this country.

Young Stewart Deschamps, who cut his wrist so severely, is much better and will be home from the hospital soon.

Mrs. Art Irwin and young son, who had been at the coast for several weeks, visited Mrs. Irwin's parents, returning Saturday to Chapman Camp.

Parapet Protects Cedar-Lane Corner

A rock parapet was erected Wednesday by the city pubic works department along the two sides of the corner formed by Cedar street and the lane first south of Baker, as a protection to motor traffic. The retaining wall of the widened and regraded lane is about 15 feet high at the corner, and the parapet follows the lane for the width of two lots, and follows down Cedar street for about 40 feet. The rock was quarried in Gyro park.

DALY DRIVES TO COMMON DANGER

Edward Daly pleaded guilty in city police court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of driving to the common danger on Baker street, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $35. He paid the fine.

MUSICAL TREAT HERE MONDAY

Richard Tattersall of Toronto to Give an Organ Recital

Nelson music-lovers may anticipate a real treat Monday evening next. Richard Tattersall, prominent Toronto teacher and church organist will give an organ recital in St. Paul's church.

Mr. Tattersall is visiting Nelson as the presiding officer at the Toronto Conservatory examinations in music, to be held Monday, June 17. Besides being on the teaching staff of the conservatory, and organist in one of the larger churches, Mr. Hattersall has been for many years musical director at Upper Canada college in Toronto. In this capacity, he has earned a reputation as an authority on school music-methods.

Lay More Cement on Vernon Street

Cement work on the south side of Vernon street has now been pushed to the 400 block in progressing west, and a considerable portion of cement was laid on Wednesday. The 500 block on the south side is now complete and includes the intersection of Vernon and Ward streets.

MILLINERY

All our Spring Millinery goes on sale this morning at a very special price. A good assortment of spring shades and headsizes.

SPECIAL, EACH . $1.00

Meagher's Ltd.

A Studio of Ideals

where dancing is an Art. Joy, Grace and Health is the dancer's wealth. A Studio where talent is best exploited under ideal conditions.

PATRICIA STUDIO OF THE DANCE
704 BAKER ST.

POISON IVY

Poison Ivy, Insects stings, burns and wounds call for quick antiseptic treatment with Dr. Chase's Ointment. Chafing, itching and burning of the feet and toes are quickly relieved by this proven medicinal treatment. In tube or box.

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

CLIP AND SAVE THIS ADVICE

When Dick is Sick

You want to know RIGHT AWAY what should be done for him.

MOULTING puts a strain on "Dick's" system. He needs extra food—richer seed during this trying time. Add to his diet, Brock's Tonic Seed Mixture (30¢ postpaid).

LOSS OF VOICE—often comes from colds. See that the cage is away from draughts. Brock's Song Restorer brings back the voice (30¢ postpaid).

MITES and other insects rob Dick of his vitality. Use Brock's Insect Powder in puffer 30¢—refills 10¢ postpaid.

SORE CALLOUSED FEET — Use Brock's Bird Gravel — clean, sharp Silver Gravel that enables Dick to get rid of the callouses and keep his feet clean.

KEEP DICK WELL

A close study of birds for over 40 years has resulted in "Brock's Book on Birds", which suggests treatments when Dick's sick. This book—340 pages, illustrated—(reg. price 25¢) should be in the hands of every Bird Lover and Breeder. Send 10c for your copy. And do not hesitate to write to Brock's Bird Clinic, Nicholson & Brock Limited, 125 George Street, Toronto, Ont., if you are in any doubt about what to do for "Dick".

25

BROCK'S BIRD SEED and TREAT

Good Housekeeping

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENUS, RECIPES and HINTS

MENU HINT

Cold Meat—Bologna and Liver Sausage
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce, Radishes and Green Onion Salad
Delicate Cup Cakes Coffee

This is a good warm weather menu, with one hot dish besides the drink. Try this bologna and liver sausage mixture. It would make excellent filling for sandwiches.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bologna and Liver Sausage — Three-fourths pound liver sausage, four tablespoons anchovy paste, two tablespoons mayonnaise, five slices large bologna. Mash liver sausage. Mix anchovy paste with mayonnaise. Spread sliced bologna with mayonnaise mixture and cover with liver sausage. Repeat process until all materials are used. Place one on top of the other. Set in refrigerator until well chilled. Slice in pie fashion.

Delicate Cup Cakes—Two tablespoons sweet butter, three-fourths cup sugar, one egg, three-fourths cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon flavoring, one and one-half cups cake flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar. Dissolve the soda in the milk. Sift the flour three times with the cream of tartar. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then add whole egg and mix well. Add flavoring, then the flour and milk alternately. This makes about one dozen cup cakes. If you want a large cake double the recipe, bake in two nine-inch layer pans, cover with seven-minute frosting and sprinkle with fresh coconut.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Eat What Agrees With You

Spinach and green vegetables are supposed to contain iron; onions, sulphur; cabbage and green vegetables, salts; and celery and lettuce are supposed to have a good effect on the nervous system. All these points may be considered, but most valuable of all is to eat what you find agrees with you. Each person is her own best gastronomic judge.

Consider Next Day

Do you consider the next day's lunch when you are ordering things for dinner? There is a wealth of economy in ordering enough for dinner to heat up for luncheon the next day. A little extra soup, salad or spaghetti will do the trick, and be sure to have that little bit of meat gravy. Just a few slices of leftover roast and that gravy means a hot meat sandwich for that hungry school boy.

Serve With Cocktails

Tomato-Cucumber Rounds: Select small tomatoes. Cut into half-inch slices, dip in beaten egg and fine bread crumbs. Saute in butter. Place on a piece of toast cut the same size, top with a thin slice of salted cucumber spread with cream cheese. Garnish with a slice of stuffed olive.

Cool Cream to Whip

To whip cream from the top of pasteurized milk, pour cream into trap of mechanical refrigerator and let it get ice cold. At the same time place bowl and egg beater in refrigerator to become thoroughly chilled. Then put cream in bowl and whip. Never fails.

In warm weather the tops of your salt cellars are very apt to become corroded. Place them in vinegar for several hours and the dirt and corrosion will disappear.

Bon Ton Meat Mkt.

Phones 292 and 84 P.O. Box 39

Circus Day! Try our meat patties, quick to get ready and very nourishing at only fifteen cents lb.; You will like them. Hamburger and force meat ten cents lb.

Call or Phone. We Deliver.

NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE

The TRIPLE VALUE SALAD AND COOKING OIL

MAZOLA

1 makes Wonderful MAYONNAISE
2 is Perfect for DEEP FRYING
3 ... is Most ECONOMICAL

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ASK FOR Kellogg's

Get most for your money

DO YOU want the biggest possible value in the corn flakes you buy? Here's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes always give you *most* for your money:

They're oven-fresh. No other corn flakes are protected by the patented Kellogg WAXTITE inner bag—*heat-sealed.*

Flavor-perfect. Only Kellogg's have that delicious goodness that everybody loves. No imitation has ever matched their flavor.

Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario. That means the finest of ingredients. Immaculate cleanliness in manufacture. Guaranteed quality and purity. You *know* what you're getting in Kellogg's.

Because they represent true value, Kellogg's Corn Flakes have become the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal on earth. *You are assuring yourself and your family the best when you refuse a substitute.*

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

"British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper"

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935.

THE KING'S ENGLISH

More people can write and speak English today than ever before, but fewer people than in years gone by can write and speak the best English. In the art of conversation there is great slovenliness in speaking, while in writing the effort to attain speed, and the fact that almost everyone now-a-days thinks he can write, has lead to an output of prose about 1 per cent of which represents really good English. The trouble is that in speaking, there is by far too great volubility, and in writing too little painstaking care given to the actual meaning of words. Slang and clipped sentences are other features which jar on the sensibilities of those who like euphonious diction whether in the spoken or written word.

How many realize, who have heard His Majesty on the air or have read his speeches as they have afterwards appeared in the press, that they are being treated to examples of noble English prose? At the opening of Parliament the King's Speech is the expression of his Government's views. It is not written by himself. When, however, he sends personal greetings to his people, as at Christmas-time or on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee message and his address to the Houses of Parliament recently assembled at Westminster Hall, they are his own composition, and when they are they reveal him as a master of simple, forthright and cultured language. It was Mr. George Bernard Shaw, usually an iconclastic critic, who pointed out last year that "the best English is literally the King's English. Like his Royal grandmother before him, King George is the best speaker in his realm." Mr. Shaw was particularly alluding to the pronunciation of His Majesty, but what he said is equally true of the diction. It is direct, concise, patently free from any effort at rhetorical effect, and the admirably chosen phrases are pointed with strong, sincere feeling that produces in the listener the sense of emotional satisfaction in the realization that every thought which the emotion has aroused has been adequately expressed. The Royal utterances are distinctly refreshing. They are the outpourings of disciplined thought and the expressions of sincerity and faith. The hall mark of what the King's English should be has been stamped on it by His Majesty.

A NEW SPEED-UP

For more than a decade past the phrase motor-minded practically has been applicable the world over. A new phrase "air-minded" now also is well established. Although the laity, in general, have not grasped the full significance of the trend those immediately interested in this upper-strata locomotion and, those whose profession and employment is to sweep across the blue, realize that even today air transportation is growing at an amazing rate.

Excerpts from a recent article in The Manchester Guardian Weekly indicate succinctly and clearly the way in which this transport has grown for mail service alone, between Great Britain and Australia.

"Though the service was established but six months ago the volume of traffic already exceeds the amount estimated as likely for five years ahead—it was expected that 110 tons would be sent last year; the actual tonnage was 122 tons the graph of the increase has made a prodigious climb. Last year the number of letters sent by air mail from Great Britain reached 6,000,000 an exact double of the dispatch of 1932—the program of the government projects, the sending of all mails by air which means that 1,000 tons would be transported instead of the present 64 tons!

The habitable world is shrinking and the public salutes the shrinkage with cheers.

This one "item" in growth of air mail services gives one a comparative idea of the speed-up of Empire service alone.

HARDLY PRACTICAL

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the eminent Arctic explorer, says he hopes to start some time this year on a new exploration trip in search of "a practical commercial route" for the shipment of Canadian grain from Hudson Bay to Europe by way of the Arctic. Indeed he is looking forward to a time when specially constructed giant submarines will carry grain from Churchill under the ice all the year round. Ottawa quite naturally reminds Sir Hubert that we already have a navigation season through Hudson straits operating from August 10 to the end of October.

In this age of remarkable developments in means of transportation it does not do to scoff at new possibilities; but we shall hazard the guess that many seasons will pass before grain is loaded in submarines at Churchill for Europe, either in summer, or winter. Incidentally, the state of the European wheat market these days does not call for any new means, or for a longer season, of getting grain to these markets. Sir Hubert will find it more interesting and profitable to stick to his underwater experiments for the scientific value of them.

Yes, we are back with a picture again.

And today we have none other than Harry Houston caught leaning against an automobile door as he talks in Nelson with a former comrade who was overseas during the world war. Harry was just talking about Piccadilly circus or some other spot when I told him to look around. You have the result above. Harry is one of Nelson's best-known men. The Houston family go with the history of the city. In his younger days he was a baseball star of note. He has been in the lumber business practically all his life. He holds the distinction of having run against the late Hon. John Oliver in a Nelson by-election after the war. Harry came out second best but admits he had a lot of fun, even if Mr. Oliver was the defeated premier. A resident of Fairview for years and years, he has a grown-up family and still is an active supporter of the Fairview Athletic association. Harry's main sport nowadays is horseshoe pitching.

• • •

IT'S CIRCUS DAY

Well the big day has arrived. Today is circus day and I see a big job ahead of me. Had a wire from Bernie Head, press representative, who was in Cranbrook, and he says *the cars will arrive about 7:30. So* we will grab a few hours' sleep and take the kiddies to see the unloading. Hope it is a school holiday. Something should be done about that, *said my young daughter.* So today being circus day I will reprint a verse written by my friend "Ettrick." I stole this from somewhere:

• • •

THE CIRCUS
(By "Ettrick")

The Calliope's blare and the long line of elephants
With their big ears flapping, and their wise old eyes.
Heaps of jumbled canvas and the cries of the roust-abouts
Then tents rising up like mushrooms to the skies.

The strange smell of sawdust, of hot dogs and oranges,
The hustle, the heat and the dust over all,
The tents with fat men, snake charmers, contortionists,
The blare of the lanterns when darkness does fall.

The prancing of horses of all hues and colors,
The coughing of tigers behind the steel bars,
The fairy in tinsel and gauze bareback riding,
The gorgeous carvings on the gilded cars.

The contemptuous look in the eyes of the camel folk,
The cries of the children all shrill in their glee,
The tired mothers' faces; the clowns in their earnestness
Forcing the laughter from you and from me.

The flying trapeze, the peanuts and pink lemonade,
The high, hard plank seats and the trumpet's loud peel,
The bark of the dogs and the woof of the lazy bear
And the pad of the feet of the lions that wheel.

Hard dies romance—it's a long road to Babylon,
But so long as a circus does still come to town
We'll travel the old trails to fabled Byzantium
And the flag of romance will be never hauled down.

• • •

ENGLISH AS SHE'S SPOKEN

Sometimes we dwellers within the *British Empire are too prone to* poke fun at foreigners learning to speak our tongue. Yesterday we heard the ensuing conversation near our boarding house: "Polleh, coom *in t'ouse an' gat yeh soopa foor it* gats coold. A-a-a-a-areh, gat yeh 'ans wash an' coom 'ave bite t'eat." Patiently translating this from Lancashire into English, we finally *made out it was a mother telling* "Polly to come in the house and get her supper before it got cold and directing Harry to wash his hands and come and have a bite to eat."

35 YEARS AGO
From Nelson Daily Miner Files

June 13, 1900

C. W. Riley, miner from the Athabasca, is seriously ill at the General hospital.

• • •

A crew of 11 men under Foreman W. A. McLean has been put to work on Victoria street taking out rock for the macadamizing of Baker street.

• • •

A meeting is to be held in the Grand Central hotel to organize a local court of the Ancient Order of Foresters. Several members have been lined up.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD
"Teacher of Teachers"

OVER PARTNER'S HEAD

Even weakness does not excuse *allowing partner to play what his* bidding shows is an inferior call, when the supporting hand has equal support for both, but North's remark that his partner should have *shifted the final call to Hearts was* over South's head.

North: ♠ A K J 4 3 ♥ K Q J 10 9 4 ♦ A 7 ♣ None

West: ♠ 10 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ 9 5 2 ♣ A Q J 10 6 2

East: ♠ Q 9 8 7 ♥ 8 ♦ Q J 6 4 ♣ K 8 7 3

South: ♠ 6 5 2 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ K 10 8 3 ♣ 9 5 4

Bidding went: West, one Club; North, two Hearts, showing game expectations; East, three Clubs; North, three Hearts; West, four Clubs; North, four Spades, which South failed to shift back to Hearts, although North had shown plainly that he did not believe that his five-card suit could stand being ruffed often, and still pull opposing trumps particularly if a bad adverse distribution of trumps was found.

The opening lead was the King of Clubs, which the declarer ruffed, leaving him no more trumps than East held. North led his King of Spades, dropping the Seven at his left and the Ten at his right.

Probably the majority of players in North's position would have put dummy in the lead with the King of Diamonds, to come through West with a Spade, to see whether he held another trump. Such procedure would have caused North to go down no matter how he played afterwards.

It justs happened that North was far better than the average player. He realized that West's bidding, as well as his play, indicated a singleton trump held. North led his King of Hearts. West's Ace won. Again the declarer was ruffed, leaving him with one fewer trump than East held. When the third Club was led it took next to the last trump held by the declarer. He countered by again leading a Heart and taking next to the last trump held by East. North's skill was too much for East. The following diagram shows what declarer, East and dummy held, with East's turn to lead.

Declarer ♠ A ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ A 7
East ♠ Q ♦ Q J 6 4 ♣ 8
Dummy ♠ 6 5 ♦ K 10 8 3

If East led a Club dummy would ruff, then a Spade lead would give North the remaining tricks, enabling him to fulfil his contract. The same result would follow East's lead either of his last trump or a Diamond. East led the Queen of Diamonds, as his only hope was that West might hold the Ace of that suit.

Anyone could have made five-odd at Hearts, by giving West his Ace of trumps and allowing East to have a single Spade trick. As North's super play gave him four-odd at Spades, South could not get it through his head why North wanted partner to bid five Hearts.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I always feel ashamed when I use flattery to persuade anybody, but you've got to feed a calf the kind o' feed it can digest."

SCORES KIPLING

BOMBAY (CP)—Crudely and vulgarly sensational were Rudyard Kipling's pictures of Indian life, declared Wilfred David, author of Monsoon, in a paper before the Rotary club.

10 YEARS AGO
From Nelson Daily News Files

June 13, 1925

R. H. Spurway and son Richard left Tuesday, June 9 for Montreal to sail by the Melita for Southampton. From there they will visit relatives in south and west England, finishing up with Wembley and London.

• • •

Mrs. John McPhail and daughter, Miss Maimie McPhail, Silica street, were hostesses at a shower for Miss Laura McEachern.

• • •

Miss L. McVicar, registered nurse of Medicine Hat, is in Nelson to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. D. W. McVicar, Mill street.

20 YEARS AGO
From Nelson Daily News Files

June 13, 1915

A sock bridge and tea in aid of the soldiers was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith.

• • •

Miss Anna Gudaitis and Otto Lang, both of Nelson, were married at the Sacred Heart church at Rossland yesterday by Rev. Father McIntyre.

• • •

First berries, in quantity, of the season were disposed of quickly at the local market yesterday. In future the market will be held twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

SOME TRUTHS ABOUT RUSSIA

PROS AND CONS OF ULTIMATE SUCCESS

By J. T. BEALBY

The colossal, and in some respects, grandiose, ambition of the Soviet rulers of Russia to convert that country from an agricultural community into an industrial community is often alluded to as an experiment. If you put yourself as far as you may outside of the clash and smoke of conflicting opinion, and try to view the situation with dispassionate judgment, the first thought that rises to the attention is this: Is it an experiment that is warranted by the hard facts, the rock bottom, permanent, and in part unalterable facts, in which nature has embedded the experiment? Upon the answer to that question will depend the probability or improbability of ultimate success. Certain of these determining factors I will now briefly call attention to.

RUSSIA'S GEOGRAPHICAL SITUATION

Owing to her geographical situation and the physical configuration of the surface, Russia possesses a harsh climate, which renders vast areas, unfitted for either agriculture or manufacturing industry, almost unfitted indeed for habitation. On the borderline of Europe and Asia lies the gigantic depression which is occupied in part by the Sea of Aral and the Caspian sea. The greater part of that low-lying region is desert—sandy desert and saline desert—a link in the long, undulating chain of desert lands that stretches from Morocco, through Arabia, to the Desert of Gobi—a colossal region of natural desiccation. West and northwest of the Caspian depression Russia possesses a continuous belt, stretching from Kieff to the Volga river, some 800 miles or more in length, but irregular in breadth, of the most fertile soil in the world, the Black Earth region (chernozem). In normal years this region produces wheat and rye in excess of local consumption. But all the middle of Russia, lying to the north of that belt, having much poorer soil, does not produce enough to feed its own population. Consequently it was in that part of the country that the once important domestic industries were carried on as a supplementary means of support. The Black Earth region is, however, visited every ten or twelve years with a scanty harvest, due chiefly to insufficiency of rainfall, but also in part to what the Germans call Raubwirthschaft (robber industry) and the Americans call mining the soil, that is cropping the same soil year after year to the same unvaried crop, thus establishing the tillage law of diminishing return. Prince Peter Kropotkin, who, like his associate anarchist Elisee Reclus, was a distinguished geographer, says, "If all the wheat and rye produced in Russia in an average year were consumed within the country itself, the total consumption per inhabitant would then be 491 pounds of bread, not quite equal to the bread consumption that is habitual in France, which is 505 pounds. Even in normal years therefore Russia has no grain for export.

A POLITICAL CRIME

Consequently, when the Soviet attempted to dump wheat abroad in order to raise capital for the industrialization of the country they cannot be exonerated from the commission of a political crime of the first magnitude. They could only export at the cost of starving their people; but they persisted in that policy through a succession of bad years—1929-'30-'31-'32! On the other hand, these facts justify to some extent the policy of converting the small village common lands (lands of the mir) into large collectivist farms, from which, under improved systems of farming, bigger yields might be expected. In 1931 or 1932 the Soviet authorities called in Mr. Thomas Campbell of Montana, who farms nearly 100,000 acres in that state on modern machinery farming methods, in order to advise them in the management of their collectivist farms. But in the same of the following year Campbell's own farm operations failed to yield a profit. I have a note to the effect, that in addition to the big collective grain-producing farms, the Soviet are also establishing big cattle and live-stock ranches in order to bring the numbers of the live stock up to what they were before the huge slaughterings by the stubborn peasants. It is not at all clear, however, whether these live stock ranches form part of the collectivist grain-growing farms or whether they are separate from them, presumably on the southern steppes or prairies. If the latter is the case, then the success of the big grain farms is problematical, because artificial manures cannot successfully take the place of farm-yard manuring and the law of diminishing return must begin inevitably to operate in due course on the collectivist farms. Meanwhile in the central regions, the once flourishing domestic industries have died a natural death, and the peasants who used to support themselves by their means have now to be fed by somewhat precarious yields of the Black Earth region. But the peasants were uneducated and their methods of farming primitive. The average yield of wheat was only about eight bushels per acre. Communications were poor and inadequate; markets were almost wholly local, and the peasants were in the hands of the rural dealers. Moreover, when the process of collectivization (pretty word!) started, they were only just freed from the big debts incurred when they bought their farms on long-credit terms at the emancipation of the serfs in 1861.

THE BETTER POLICY

Had nature possessed the gift of articulate speech she would no doubt have spoken pretty much in these terms to Lenin and Trotzky, when they nationalized the farmlands of Russia in 1918. "If you are really concerned for the welfare of the Russian people, as I believe you are, you would educate the peasants, teach them better methods of farming, provide them with more adequate means of communication, check the exploitation of the rural dealers, and help them to put their artels, or cooperative producing and consuming associations, on a sound working basis. You know, Russia cannot ever hope to be a great industrial nation. The temperament of her people is antagonistic to it. A nation of contented and fairly prosperous peasants is bteer than a discontented industrial population, as you may convince yourselves by a little study of France. You have, it is true, considerable deposits of iron; but they are scattered. You have fair, but not great, deposits of coal; but there is only one basin (the Donetz) that can be of value to industrial production. And all the coal deposits are far distant from the iron. Other minerals you have none of real value. You have vast forests in your sub-Arctic regions, but the rivers which traverse them flow not towards, but away from the centers of population and so are useless for floating down timber. There are indeed, great rivers flowing south from the regions where people mostly live; but the mouth of nearly every one of them is obstructed, so that navigation scarcely exists. Your obvious duty therefore is to foster the domestic industries and to encourage all those lighter, non-metalliferous manufactures which supply the every day needs of the people."

SOVIET MARXIST THEORIES

Instead of doing any of these things, the new rulers of Russia deliberately set themselves to realize in practice certain theories of Carl Marx, which that revolutionary had deduced from conditions which obtained, not in Russia, but in England. Speaking generally, they started off by giving labor complete control of capital, of materials of production. Labor, employing three times the man-power that capitalistic production employs, naturally produced at a loss: labor had to be subsidized by the State. Labor's control of the operations of production was a chaotic failure, and was soon abandoned. Then the Soviet proceeded to imitate capitalistic methods of production, picking out, strange to say, certain of the worst features of those methods, namely mass production and profiteering of the workers. Shop discipline was enforced; management was put as far as possible in the hands of experienced persons, with authority to conduct operations on a business, not a "socialized," footing; piecework with pay according to results was substituted for day-labor; and capital was raised by requisition from the forced labor of the proletariat. Indeed, there cannot be the smallest doubt, that the industrialization of Russia has been carried as far as it really has gone at the expense of immeasurable privation, suffering and hunger, aye and even cruel death, inflicted on the greater part of the population, of whom probably 60 or 70 per cent cared no more about Marxian socialism than their own domestic dogs did, and who were just about as ignorant of it as the dogs were. They have degraded the status of women, and tried their hardest to destroy family life; and religion has been suppressed. Such success as has been accomplished at this terrible cost has been attained, too, by abandoning Marxian principles and following the customary proctices of capitalistic industry. Boasting of a one-class society, the Soviets are industriously building up no less than three privileged classes of "masters" of the people—the bureaucrats, the technicians, the soldiers.

DELUSIONS AS TO HEAVY INDUSTRIES

And curiously enough, the Soviets concentrated their first efforts, not upon those industries which were already working to meet, if they could not satisfy, the crying every day needs of the masses of the people, but they concentrated upon what they termed the heavy industries, the extraction of raw materials and first-step conversion of them into manufactured goods. Why was that? The population of Russia was growing at a faster rate than any nation in the world except perhaps Japan. The people were in painful want of food and clothing and better housing. Many of them were going in veritable rags and with an allowance of less than one-half of one pair of boots each for the whole year, and which wore out in three weeks, and were subsisting on famine rations. Why then the emphasis put upon the heavy industries? The alleged, the pretended reason, was that the capitalistic nations of Europe were straining like hounds on the leash frantic to rush in and devour the defenceless Soviet peoples. The world was, in effect, asked to believe, that the capitalist nations of Europe, notwithstanding the astuteness and adroitness they allegedly show in plundering their employees, are after all simpletons and numbskulls. For who but dyed-in-the-wool simpletons would ever dream of waging war upon a poverty-stricken nation which did not and still does not, even possess enough to feed themselves properly? Simpletons! Numbskulls! Nay, ignorant bumpkins, who had never so much as heard of the Great Napoleon and his disastrous invasion of the land of the Czars in the fatal year of 1812! The real reason that underlay the pretended reason was the need for constant stimulus to keep the fires of zeal and propaganda burning in the hearts of their deluded followers. This warscare banner was waved with especial vigour in the end of January of this present year, when Mikhail Tuchacheffsky, assistant commissar for defence, told the Seventh All-Union Congress of Soviets at Moscow, that during the last four years the Soviet army has increased from 600,000 to 940,000 men (and women), the aviation force increased 3 1-3 times in the same period; light tanks 760 per cent and heavy tanks 800 per cent; submarines are 4 1-3 times as numerous; machine guns 7 times as many as they were in 1931; and the expenditure for military purposes would be 6,500,000,000 roubles for the current year, an advance of 1½ billions over last year. This also is to be noted: without a large and well contented army, the rule of the real masters of Russia—and they are of course, of far more consequence than all the Russian people together—could not, as Zinovieff admitted in 1921, have maintained themselves in power for three weeks, let alone three years without adequate military force. The observation still holds good today. A henchman of Stalin was recently assassinated in Petrograd by another Marxist. In retaliation some sixty-odd persons, in addition to the actual assassin, were put to death and over one hundred others, including the veteran Marxists, Kameneff and Zinovieff, were sentenced to long terms of terrible imprisonment. So much for the dictatorship of the proletariat!

(To Be Continued)

"Did the farmer give you a bucket of water, Cyril?"
"Yes, dear, but he kept the bucket."—Humorist.

Working at his old trade.—Homan for United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT WAYS OF REDUCING ARE SAFE?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A person who is under the necessity of reducing weight, in the course of reducing weight, in the course of time will follow will-o'-the-wisps and false prophets. Except in a few individual cases, it is certain that there is only one way to do it, and that is unfortunately by intelligent, hard work.

Of the various drugs that have been used for the purpose, none can be recommended except under the care of a physician, and even then none are entirely without danger.

The new drug wich produced such a furore last year, dinitrophenal, was found, when used on an extensive scale, to have a very definite element of danger. Under any circumstances its method of operation was not very much different from that of dieting, except that it worked at the other end of the scale. It burned the food up faster than normal. In fact, its action was exactly the same as exercise, except that it operated more rapidly.

Thyriod extract, which is the active ingredient in many reducing tablets, is certainly effective and considerably less dangerous than dinitrophenol. In certain individuals whose overweight is due to lack of thyroid secretion it, of course operates well, but under any circumstances it is liable to cause nervousness, sleeplessness, and to have an overstimulating effect upon the heart.

Such methods of treatment as baths, massage, and the use of salts internally, are not effective except when used with diet and exercise.

The intelligent use of diet for reducing sometimes with, and sometimes without exercise, is the method which can be generally recommended. The latest views of those who have made a special study of the problem indicate that diet will remove excess weight, no matter what it is due to, whether hypothetical glandular insufficiency or simple overeating, and no matter where that weight, is distrubuted. Fortunately, also, the foods which are used in diets for reducing are advantageous in the correction of those disorders, such as diabetes, kidney disease and high blood pressure, which are so often associated with overweight.

Whether exercise should be combined with diet is a matter depending on circumstances. Overweight people are naturally hard on their feet and arches, and excessive exercise may be painful and crippling to them until their body weight is reduced to reasonable proportions.

Anybody can construct a diet for himself for reducing overweight if he will study the simple principles of food and nutrition, and while there are certain diets which I am prepared to recommend and will describe later in the week, I believe that it is desirable first to understand what they are.

SWEET WAS THE SONG THAT YOUTH SANG ONCE

Sweet was the song that Youth sang once,
And passing sweet was the response;
But there are accents sweeter far
When Love leaps down our evening star,
Holds back the blighting wings of Time,
Melts with his breath the crusty rime,
And looks into our eyes, and says,
"Come, let us talk of former days."
—Walter Savage Landor.

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BIRTHS

ORAM—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Oram at Arrow Lakes hospital, Nakusp, Saturday, June 8, a daughter.

BENZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benz, of Fauquier at the Kootenay Lake General hospital, June 9, a son.

CLAYTON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton of Procter, at the Kootenay Lake General hospital, June 10, a daughter.

LEGAL NOTICES

MINERAL ACT
(Form F)

Certificate of Improvements

NOTICE

England Frac., Ireland Frac., Scotland Frac., mineral claims, situate in the Nelson mining division of Kootenay District.

Located on Jubilee Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that I, A. H. Green, acting as agent for Wesko Exploration and Development Co., Ltd., N.P.L., Free Miner's Certificate No. 4701-E, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

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A. H. GREEN.
(1840)

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READ THIS FIRST

Following a whirlwind romance in Shanghai where he is attached to a U.S. gunboat, carefree Lieutenant Valentine Preston suddenly marries Lia Garenne, an American southerner who is alone in the world except for an aunt in Peiping and a father in the Gobi desert whom she has not seen in years. When Val's orders arrive, transferring him to Puget Sound Navy Yard, Lia is bitterly disappointed at the thought of leaving China. At the commandant's reception at the Navy Yard Val finds Janice Edding, daughter of Captain Edding, and his childhood sweetheart. He had last seen her in Shanghai when he said goodbye to her in a huff and that same day met Lia. The Prestons meet Maurice Cordray, aviation executive, who induces Lia to try for a part in connection with a masked ball he is supervising. Later with several others Val and Lia dine at Cordray's home.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 20

Val liked the honest freckles on Jan's straight little nose, he told himself as he watched her at dinner. He liked her enthusiasm. It had been years since he had hunted and fished and tramped with his dad, and suddenly he found himself eager to relive those experiences. Presently as they chatted amicably he asked "Look here, Jan, why do you suppose we used to quarrel as we did? We'd have grand times together, and then suddenly it was all spoiled over nothing at all. Perhaps it was because you've always more or less disapproved of me since I grew up. Why could I never coax a kind word from you?"

She looked quickly away. "Don't be silly, Val. You didn't care very much what I thought of you."

"Of course I did. But you never said anything more decent than to tell me to wipe off my chin. And it wasn't only your verbal criticism, you know. You have a way of looking at a fellow that makes him feel —not quite worthy." As he sipped his highball he warmed to the subject. "Why, right now your eyes are saying, 'Val has taken up drinking in a big way. He has to get tight to enjoy himself.' "

A faint rose tinted her cheeks. "I told you this afternoon I had learned to mind my own business. Your drinking is your affair."

"Oh sure," he laughed shortly. "Miss Edding will sit aloof and analyze the horrible example. How does it feel to be different, Jan; to be a good little Puritan?"

"I don't know why I bother to reply," she said slowly. "You don't deserve it, really. I suppose you call me a Puritan because I happen not to care about drinking. Well, the answer is that I think it's cheap and I despise cheap things. Next, you resent the fact that I dared to criticize you. Truly, Val, I did it only because I wanted you to be as fine and dependable a naval officer as your dad and mine. Perhaps I was wrong," she smiled ruefully. "If I had approved of everything you did, looked at things through your eyes, do you thing we would not have quarreled? I've often—wondered—"

Her gaze met his and something there made him put his glass down abruptly. He had expected her to be angry with him and she was not. He hadn't the power to hurt her, he knew. But someone else had. Something had taken the fight out of her. And he, big goof that he was, had sat here ragging her. "Forgive me, Jan," he pleaded. "I'm a bit tight or I wouldn't have talked to you as I did."

Her golden head high, she held her eyes straight before her now. "Do you remember an old saying you once told me?" she asked in a low voice. "It went like this. 'A man took a drink; and the drink took a drink; and the drink took the man.' Think it over when you have a spare moment."

Val laughed. "Yes, but that does not apply to me, my child," he assured her. "You see, I can take my liquor, or let it alone."

"One day," she replied, "I should love to see you letting it alone. That is a pleasure I haven't had in perfect ages." As she turned a slender shoulder in his direction and commenced a converation with Brad on her other side, Val grinned. Jan had not lost any of her former spunk.

Coffee was served before the great fireplace in the living room and when he saw Lia engaged with Cordray, Val wandered up the steps to the piano and sat down to play. Almost at once some of the youngsters began to dance to his lilting music. From this vantage point the room spread out before him like a stage and, as his hands conjured lively tunes from the ivory keys, he brought his eyes to rest on Maurice Cordray, who, with feet planted a little apart and arms folded, loomed above Lia chatting animatedly.

A magnificent looking person, their host—but, on closer inspection, the product of clever showmanship. Take the beard for example; no man in this modern day and age would trouble to cultivate that golden affair unless it lent a distinction not otherwise to be attained. Visualize him without it, and what did you discover? A pretty mediocre ensemble of too small eyes, a pursy scarlet mouth, cheeks overly full and highly colored, and—probably—a badly formed chin. Added to this, his London tailor had given the effect of a body more graceful, more symmetrical than nature had provided. His smart double-breasted suit diverted attention from a middle a shade too thick; though he kept cunningly padded shoulders well back, they were still sloping shoulders. Not a doubt that he stood habitually with his feet planted apart so as to display the fine, straight line of his legs. Ah, but those same legs were spindling, if Val were any judge; what's more, he was willing to bet a month's salary the big chap would rather be flayed alive than appear publicly in a bathing suit.

A log dropped in the fireplace and as the flames leaped up Val became suddenly aware he was not the only one watching their host. Sue Norris leaned against the wall in a shadowy corner, staring at Cordray. A while ago at dinner she had been radiant. But now, when the firelight made her stand out clearly, Val could have sworn she seemed a figure of despair. Perhaps this black mood lay in her resentment that Brad's boss was being pleasant to the Prestons. Sue always had been a jealous, proprietary little cat. He watched Brad come to the door and look about for her. She was startled to discover him there beside her. Poor old Brad, when he held out his arms and they began to dance, you could almost see him wrapping his protective love about his wife. Odd, how she seemed to cling to him, too. As Val's fingers wove a haunting waltz melody, a premonition that something tragic and inevitable threatened these two took hold of him and refused to be shaken off.

Cordray, he noted, had also watched this by-play. After a moment the man murmured an apology to Lia and came to the center of the room to call, "Shall we go into the studio?"

The laughing, chattering guests followed him along the passage to his workshop. There, greeted by the pungent spiciness of sandalwood and camphor and cedar, Val stood within the entrance and gazed about him at the vast room where their host played with his hobbies. Against the wall hung masks of carved and polished wood and of metal, some lifelike, some grotesque. Puppets in tinsel, tarletan and gay silks swung from long frames like jolly gibbet-fodder. There was a handpress with piles of bright-hued leathers and a marbling trough standing near. Over a worktable bearing a hodge-podge of silver ingots, tools and objects in the midst of creation, hung a cabinet of semi-precious stones—beryl, tourmaline, malachite, jade.

The collection of Oriental costumes hung behind glass in an alcove, and here also, three red lacquer chests stood open to reveal their contents of satins and brocades. The array lay in rainbows of lemon, Tyrian purple, crimson, sapphire—from Kyoto, Damascus, Canton and a hundred other looms of the seven seas. Val drew closer to observe Cordray lifting out vestments fit for an empress and noted that the big man appeared to extract a sensuous delight from touching the fabrics, running them through his hands with a sort of caressing ecstasy.

Presently the others scattered about the studio but Val remained to watch Cordray wrap Lia in a Cinese robe of Imperial gold cloth rigid with embroidered plum blossoms and fastened by golden frogs to fit snugly beneath her soft chin. The man himself had already donned a knee length tunic of some gossamery brocaded stuff, peacock blue in color and girded about his waist with links of beaten silver set with cabochon garnets and aquamarines. In this attire he looked a fabulous Persian potentate. Indeed, he should always be togged out in just such barbaric splendor, Val told himself, with the patronizing smile of the completely masculine man for his more theatrical brother.

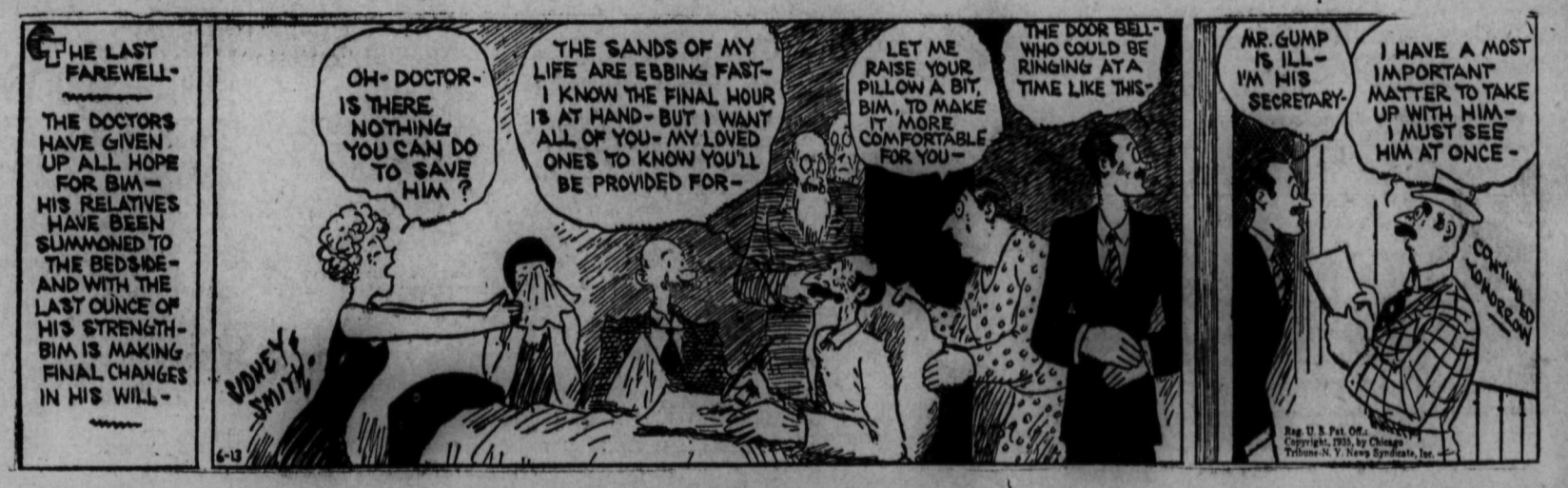
As Cordray tried the effect of a head-dress of kingfisher feathers against Lia's dark hair, Val heard him say, "You women with French blood are so beautifully adaptable. See how well you wear my costumes. In this you are a lovely Manchu princess."

(To Be Continue!)

BRINGING UP FATHER — By Geo. McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER — By Russ Westover

THE GUMPS — By Sidney Smith



Rowing – Tennis – Soccer – Baseball – Boxing – Wrestling

Daily SPORT News

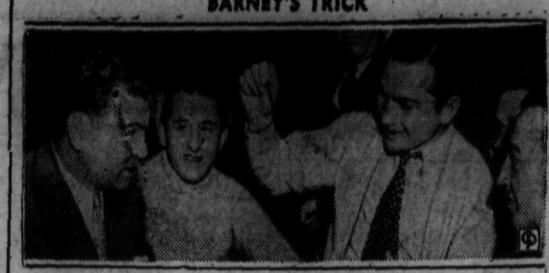
Lacrosse – Golf – Track – Swimming – Horse Racing – Soft Ball

PAGE EIGHT — THE NELSON DAILY NEWS, NELSON, B.C.—THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1935 — PAGE EIGHT

SKEETER

Mrs. A. Merton, New York, at Hot Springs, Va.

BARNEY'S TRICK



Barney Ross in game with Jack Dempsey, left, and others.

"Perfect Drive" Is Demonstrated By the "Perfect Woman Golfer"

This strip of action pictures portrays the "perfect drive" as shown by golfdom's most perfect woman golfer, Joyce Wethered of England. For that reason it should be carefully studied by those who seek to perfect their form, for much of the golfing wizardry of Miss Wethered is contained in her drive. She is an effortless hitter, yet gets fine distance. Her actions in the swing, the downstroke and follow-through are perfectly synchronized, as the pictures show, each movement drawing naturally its proper sequence. The result is a style envied by a world of golfers. Miss Wethered, who gave up her amateur status to play as a professional, will appear in Canada during her present American tour. These photos were taken during her opening match against Gene Sarazen and Glenna Collett Vare, with Johnny Dawson as her partner. The match was even.

RAIN DISRUPTS CRICKET

LONDON, June 12 (CP cable)—Rainy weather, which has interfered considerably with English sport during the past week again caused curtailment of several first class cricket matches opening today.

Middlesex was scheduled to meet Hampshire at Southampton but the opening was postponed until tomorrow, while there were brief sessions at Horsham and Manchester. Play continued throughout the day at Bristol, Worcester and Westcliff.

Close of play scores:

Kent 57 runs for two wickets vs Lancashire at Manchester

Glamorgan 158, Leicester 47 for two, at Leicester.

Warwickshire 254, Yorkshire 15 for two at Birmingham.

Northamptonshire 72 for four vs Sussex at Horsham.

Worcestershire 73, Surrey 269 for seven, at Worcester.

Somerset 130, Gloucestershire 96 for one, at Bristol.

Nottinghamshire 239, Essex 78 for two, at Westcliff.

YANKEES LOSE IN ONE GAME

Browns Divide With Them; Sox and A's Win Contests

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	19	.620
Chicago	26	19	.578
Detroit	25	22	.532
Cleveland	24	22	.522
Boston	25	23	.521
Washington	22	26	.458
Philadelphia	20	25	.444
St. Louis	14	31	.311

SOX WIN 7-2

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—A 13-hit bombardment of Earl Whitehill plus Ted Lyons' consistent pitching gave the White Sox a 7 to 2 victory over Washington and a 2 to 1 edge in the series today.

Washington	2	5	1
Chicago	7	13	1

Whitehill and Bolton; Lyons and Sewell.

CLEVELANDERS GET HOMERS

CLEVELAND, June 12 (AP)—Despite their three home runs, the Cleveland Indians lost a free-hitting game to Philadelphia today, 7 to 5. It was the tribe's fourth straight defeat.

The Athletics came from behind to tie the score and drove Mel Harder from the box in the seventh, taking the lead.

Homers by Hal Trosky, Earl Averill and Odell Hale accounted for the Cleveland scoring. Trosky's was made in the first inning with two on bases. Wally Moses hit a homer for the Mackmen.

Philadelphia	7	12	0
Cleveland	5	11	2

Benton, Caster and Richards; Harder, Winegarner and Bienzel.

TIGERS WIN 4-1

DETROIT, June 12 (AP)—Lynwood Rowe bottled up the Boston Red Sox with three hits today while his Detroit Tiger teammates joined in the celebration by banging out a 4-1 victory.

Rowe was touched for a walk and two hits in the first inning which Boston converted into its only run, but were held from then on.

Boston	1	3	0
Detroit	4	9	0

Welch, Walberg and R. Ferrell; Rowe and Cochrane.

BROWNS HALT LEADERS

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (AP)—Ed Coleman's home run with two aboard in the sixth inning gave the Browns a 7 to 6 victory over the league leading Kankees in the second game of today's doubleheader after the Yanks had won the opener 11 to 4. Julius Solters smashed three homers in the two games.

First game:

New York	11	15	0
St. Louis	4	7	0

Gomez and Dickey, Jorgens; Coffman, Weiland, Andrews, Heath, Vanatta and Hemsley.

Second game:

New York	6	13	0
St. Louis	7	10	1

Allen, Malone, Murphy and Dickey; Walkup and Hemsley.

JOE HUMPHRIES NOT ANNOUNCING FIGHT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—After more than 43 years of announcing the champions and near champions, Joe Humphries will be missing from the ring tomorrow night when champion Max Baer and challenger Jimmy Braddock square off in Madison Square Garden bowl for their 15-round title fight.

The veteran announcer was forced to turn over his job to another today when his doctor ordered him to remain at his home due to illness. Either Harry Balough or Al Frazin will take Humphries' place.

"Dizzy" Dean Is Sent to Rescue

Hurls to Only Six in Two Innings; Giants Trim the Reds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	13	.698
St. Louis	29	18	.617
Pittsburgh	31	20	.608
Brooklyn	23	22	.511
Chicago	22	22	.500
Cincinnati	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	16	27	.372
Boston	11	32	.256

GIANTS TRIM REDS

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—The Giants shook off the effects of yesterday's double defeat at the hands of the Reds and walloped Cincinnati 10 to 4 in a 16-hit assault today.

Cincinnati	4	8	1
New York	10	16	0

Derringer, Johnson and Lombardi; Hubbell and Danning.

CARDS WIN TWO

BOSTON, June 12 (AP)— The world champion St. Louis Cardinals climbed a step nearer the top the the National league ladder today, taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Boston Braves, the girst game 8-6 and the second 5-4.

"Dizzy" Dean was rushed to the rescue of Ed Heusser in the eighth inning of the first game, after the Braves had made three hits and scored two runs to tie the score at 6-5. Dean pitched to only six men, whom he retired in order, and received credit for his eighth win of the season.

Manager Frankie Frisch, fiery Cards' leader and second baseman, was banished in the sixth inning of the first game after protesting too vigorously a decision by Umpire Sears at first base.

First game:

St. Louis	8	11	1
Boston	6	10	2

Haines, Heusser, J. Dean and Davis; Brandt and Hogan.

Second game:

St. Louis	5	11	0
Boston	4	7	0

Collins, Haines and Delancey; Frankhouse, Cantwell, Betts and Spohrer, Hogan.

PIRATES VICTORS

BROOKLYN, June 12 (AP)—After trailing most of the way, the Pirates launched a five run attack upon Emil (Dutch) Leonard in the seventh inning to gain a 7 to 3 victory over the Dodgers today.

Pittsburgh	7	13	0
Brooklyn	3	8	1

Lucas, Birkofer and Grace; Leonard, Babich, Munns and Lopez.

CUBS-PHILLIES SPLIT

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP)—The Cubs and Phillies divided a doubleheader today. Chicago won the first game 15 to 0 behind the five-hit pitching of Larry French, while O'Dea, Klein and Cavarreta hit home runs in the 16-hit attack off three Phil hurlers.

In the second fray, the Phillies outlasted the Bruins to hang up an 11 to 8 conquest despite the fact that Klein hit two more home runs to raise his total to three for the day.

First game:

Chicago	15	16	1
Philadelphia	0	5	4

French and O'Dea; Bivin, Pezzulo, Davis and Todd.

Second game:

Chicago	8	10	3
Philadelphia	11	13	0

Carleton, Henshaw, French and Hartnett; Walters, Dietrich, Johnson and Wilson.

You can wear your chic blue shoes out in the rain by putting a pair of new blue sandals over them.

Wife Made Ruth Save His Dough!

By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher N.Y. Giants

The majority of the baseball writers and fans think Babe Ruth is just about through and they may be right. But the big fellow has one consolation in the thought that he is well fixed financially and doesn't have to play minor league ball or open a tavern as the old time stars usually did. Ruth has an endowment fund that will net him over $20,000 the rest of his life. Mrs. Babe is the main cause for the Babe's financial independence.

I remember one day when they were first married. Pointing a commanding finger at the Babe, who grinned sheepishly, she said, "Most star players retire broke, but that big stiff is going to save his money from now on!"

She even has him ordering thirty cent club breakfasts on the road trips with his appetite.

N.G.H. Cubs Meet Sullivan Lake

Washington Team in Nelson on Sunday

Fresh from their fifth straight game and fifth straight victory, the New Grand Hotel Cubs will play the Sullivan Lake, Wash., team in Nelson on Sunday. From reports received by the New Grand officials the Sullivan Lake team will be a strong one and it will be the Cubs' major game to date.

Sullivan Lake has long boasted a good ball team, and of late it has had the added advantage of being able to draw from the C.C.C. camps in that vicinity.

The Cubs are practically a junior team, but so far this year they have performed like veterans. They are a team of fighters and more than once have come from behind to tie the game up and win in extra innings. They have had three extra inning games out of the five they have played.

They are batting well and their fielding is almost perfect.

Steve Smith, Bill Brinley and Frank Kraft have been pitching good ball and Bud Cooper, behind the bat, has come through with good work at that position.

The game will start at 2:30.

Miller Winner

LIVERPOOL, June 12 (AP) — Freddie Miller, generally recognized as the world's featherweight champion, outpointed Nel Tarleton, British titleholder, in a 15-round bout tonight billed for the world's championship. It was the second time the American fighter had whipped his British rival.

Neil Sees Chance of Jim Braddock Winning if He Weathers Early Attack

If Gets by First Five Rounds He May Earn a Decision; Baer Is in a Magnificent Condition

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—James J. Braddock, in the eyes of the common people and experts alike, the weakest challenger in all the history of heavyweight championship prize fighting, gets his Cinderella chance against savage Max Baer in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island tomorrow night.

Rarely since James J. Corbett, Irish as Jersey Jim, won the title from John L. Sullivan in 1892 in the first heavyweight championship duel ever fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, has a challenger been rated close to the Braddock low as indicated by betting odds.

Baer is a 5 to 1 choice tonight, where Sullivan, all those years ago in the highest previous championship odds, was only 4 to 1. But long shots have a habit of coming on such pugilistic occasions, for Corbett dethroned the mighty John L. and in more modern times Jess Willard beat Jack Johnson, Gene Tunney whipped Jack Dempsey, and Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey with the beaten man each time a 3 to 1 favorite.

BAER "MAGNIFICENT"

The champion, at his peak at 26, a magnificent figure of a brawny, perfectly trained athlete, boasted every visual and factual advantage over the dogged veteran who has been whipped 22 times in nine years spent chiefly among the light heavyweights. Jimmy is 29 years old—middle age in the prize ring—and only a set of the most fortuitous circumstances in heavyweight history dragged him into his title chance.

Despite the mass of evidence against him, this writer believes Braddock can win Baer's championship in the bowl tomorrow night, but to do it he must weather a savage first and second round assault. If Braddock gets by the first five rounds, he may plod methodically along to a 15-round decision victory, and to the hysterical cheers of a 30,000 crowd that will be heart and soul with him, even though their reasoning says he can't do it.

Stolid, slow-moving, but tremendously brave and able to take punishment, Braddock is trained to fight 50 rounds if necessary, to keep getting up and up if he has to. He has grown a full inch in height in the past year, standing six feet three now, right on Baer's level. His weight was ballooned up to 194 pounds, a surprising increase at his age.

Baer, though he has clowned in training, though he is so confident he believes he can flatten Braddock with a punch, is in marvellous shape and will scale about 212 pounds.

Thompson Still Leads the Pack

LONDON, June 12 (CP)—Low rounds of members of the Canadian team which recently returned from a tour of Great Britain and competed in the British amateur today failed to dislodge Joe Thompson, young Lancaster Ont., star, from the top of the field at the London hunt invitation 36-hole tournament.

At the end of the first 18 holes, Thompson turned in a card of 71, one over par with Jack Cameron, Toronto, Dominion title contender, carded a 72 while young Bud Donovan of Winnipeg who did so well in the British amateur wound up with a 73.

Ross Somerville, formed United States amateur champion, turned in a 74 with Dick Moore of Vancouver having a 75. In another foursome, Jack Nash of London had a 74 while Ken Black of Vancouver had a 78.

Batting Leaders

By The Associated Press

Arky Vaughan and Jimmy Foxx had busy afternoons at the plate yesterday and produced big improvements in their batting averages while most of the other big six members were suffering further reverses. They each gained eight points, Vaughan sending his mark up to .407 with three hits in four times at bat and Foxx reaching .350 and a fifth-place tie with Pepper Martin. The Philadelphian's swatting broke his tie with Charley Gehringer for last place and although the Detroit hitter also improved his average he dropped out of the sextet. Wally Moses registered the day's only other gain, picking up a point with two hits in five attempts. The standing:

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pirates	51	187	50	76	.407
Johnson, Athletics	45	185	46	71	.384
Medwic, Cardinals	47	198	37	70	.354
Moses, Athletics	37	150	27	53	.353
Martin, Cardinals	41	183	41	64	.350
Foxx, Athletics	45	160	35	36	.350

Results

INTERNATIONAL

Toronto 3, Baltimore 7.
Rochester 14, Albany 1.
Montreal 1-7, Newark 2-3.
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2 (first game).
Rochester 7, Albany 3 (second game).
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 4 (night game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 7.
Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 6.

PACIFIC COAST

Missions 4, San Francisco 8.
Portland 5, Los Anegeles 8.

U. S. Davis Cup Team Ready for Prelim Contests

LONDON, June 12 (AP)— The United States Davis cup tennis team arrived today and will plunge into preliminary competition in the Queens Club tournament next week, playing singles and doubles.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn will form one American doubles team in that tournament and Donald Budge and Gene Mako another. Sidney Wood, fifth member of the squad, will team up with Enrique Maier, veteran Spanish Davis cup player.

Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia, captain of the team, appeared none too sanguine about winning the cup from England, assuming the United States survives inter-zone finals, probably against Australia.

Bright red patent leather with gray mixture suit.

NO BROADCAST BY THE DAILY NEWS

The Nelson Daily News will not broadcast the round-by-round bout between Baer and Braddock tonight. The bout is being carried on the air and first returns should arrive around 6 o'clock.

GOLF

BY ALEX MORRISON

You can make no greater mistake than to take your first rounds as a rating of what you'll do for the rest of the season. These first rounds may be very good. You may be at your best. All the more reason to discount them for your success cannot be lasting.

You many start the season by playing very erratic. You can feel like giving up the game. Again you are not fair to yourself. Your average performance for the season depends mainly upon muscular coordination. Something that you can not establish in a hurry or in a few rounds.

It takes time to get into your regular swing. Very often weeks of play are needed to get your muscles is shape. Then, and then only, can you get a line on what your scores should be. Just charge up the first few rounds to the routine of getting your muscles in shape.

Fairview to Meet Seniors on Friday

A second game between Fairview and the Nelson senior box lacrosse players has been arranged and the two squads will meet Friday night at the rink. The Fairview boys took the first game Monday night 6-5 by showing a fine comeback toward the end.

In Friday's game the seniors hope to be at full strength and will want to erase their defeat. DesBrisay, Freno and Genest were not out for the first game, and with these three to assist, the Fairview boys will have plenty of tough going.

For the most part Fairview's team is young and inexperienced, but they have a desire to learn and will come along fast in these games with the seniors.

Home Runs

By The Associated Press

Home runs yesterday: Solters, Browns, 3; Klein, Cubs, 3; O'Dea, Cubs; Cavarretta, Cubs; Ott, Giants; Leiber, Giants; J. Collins, Cardinals; Frey, Dodgers; Goodman, Reds; Comorosky, Reds; Lombardi, Reds; Watkins, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Trosky, Indians; Averill, Indians; Hale, Indians; Allen, Yankees; Piet, White Sox; Moses, Athletics; Coleman, Browns, on each.

The leaders: Johnson, Athletics, 15; Greenberg, Tigers, 13; Ott, Giants, 11; Foxx, Athletics, 10; Bonura, White Sox, 10; Moore, Giants, 10; Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Dickey, Yankees, 10.

League totals: American 220, National 218, total 438.

Here's How They Stand

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Here are the physical comparisons of Max Baer, heavyweight champion, and James J. Braddock, his challenger, who meet for the title tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden bowl:

Baer		Braddock
26	Age	29
210 pounds	Weight	196 pounds
6 ft. 2½ in.	Height	6 ft. 3 in.
81 inches	Reach	78 inches
46 inches	Chest expanded	42 inches
17 inches	Neck	17 inches
32 inches	Waist	32 inches
13 inches	Forearm	12¾ inches
12 inches	Fist	12 inches
23 inches	Thigh	22 inches
15 inches	Calf	14 inches
9½ inches	Ankle	9½ inches
8 inches	Wrist	8 inches
15 inches	Biceps	14 inches

CLAIMS SALMO HAD SUNDAY'S GAME WON

The Editor, Nelson Daily News:

Sir—A Nelson correspondent's report of the game played here Saturday afternoon, June 2, between the Salmo Seniors and the New Grand Cubs of Nelson gave the score as 9-6 in favor of the Cubs at the end of the 11th inning. The Salmo ball club's correspondent's account of the game was never printed, though sent in immediately. Had the game been a league game the Salmo players would undoubtedly have continued the game after the sixth inning only under protest but rather than have the crowd disappointed that day, they continued to play and finally had to play off a tie (which really was no tie) after the ninth inning and eventually had three runs scored against them in the eleventh inning.

At the end of the fifth inning Salmo was ahead 5-3. In the sixth two Cub batters were out and a man was on base. Two swinging strikes had been called against the batter up but evidently only one had been marked on the hand indicator by Umpire Kraft of Nelson. A base play came up and to the amazement and anger of fans and players of Salmo alike the third strike following on the Nelson batter up was called strike two by the umpire.

After some argument the game went on and the Nelson batter was given another strike which was turned into a hit and a Nelson baserunner scored. The next batter up was out, retiring the side. Counting that run brought in on what fans here were positive was a fourth strike the score stood six-all at the end of the ninth. Salmo fans and players alike still consider that Salmo won that ball game 6-5 and it is only fair that all know the true facts of the case. There is no assertion that Umpire Kraft intentionally missed that strike but fans here do contend he should have reversed his decision when all about were positive the batter had already had three swinging strikes and even members of the Nelson team and management were aware of the fact. Thanking you in advance and hoping to see this printed at your earliest convenience, I demain,

Yours truly,
FAIR PLAY.

Salmo, B.C., June 12, 1935.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

By The Canadian Press

To Seymour Wilson, gallant little fellow who plays outside wing for Hamilton Tigers and is one of the best in the football business. He is 24 years old today. He was born in Hamilton. Wilson was an all-eastern selection in 1933 and 1934.

HELEN MOODY IS WINNER AGAIN

Chalks Up Her Eighth Victory in Kent Tennis Play

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody chalked up the eighth successive victory of her comeback campaign today and served due notice on the world of women's tennis that all the old potent magic gradually is returning to her racquet.

Displaying the finest tennis she has shown since she arrived in England, the former world's champion crushed Nancy Lyle, ranked No. 6 in Great Britain, 6-1, 6-2, to enter the semi-final round of the Kent championships.

On Friday she will meet either Katherine Stammers, the British No. 3 or Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, ranked No. 8 for the right to enter the finals. Dorothy Round, England's top-ranking star, is favored to reach the finals in the other half.

In the process of running her streak to eight victories in a row, Mrs. Moody has lost only one set and 33 games while winning 16 sets and 101 games.

TRAIL WANTS BOXLA LEAGUE

Loop Is Expected in the Near Future

J. DeVoin has received a letter from Charles Dodimead of Trail in answer to the proposal of the league stating that Trail is about ready to align for a three-city box lacrosse schedule. The proposal of a league has been hanging in the air for some time and it appeared that there was not sufficient interest to form one.

Trail has been busy with other things but is quite in favor of a league with Nelson and Rossland. Rossland has a good team and it is stated it will be strengthened still further with two or three more men.

Box lacrosse officials hope to form the loop within the next few days.

ALABAMA PITTS IS PRACTICING

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing's "graduate" baseball star, continued to practice behind locked gates with Albany's International league club today, hopeful baseball's high commissioner will decide he may play organized baseball, though an ex-convict.

"I want to play with Albany and I think Judge Landis will permit me to play," said the 24-year-old southerner as he stepped up to the plate to sock out a few long ones.

Meanwhile, Kenesaw Mountain Landis began a study of Pitts' case in his Chicago hotel room, solent as is his custom in a case pending definite decision.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette
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25 FOR 25¢
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22-B.C.

Market and Mining News

CANADIAN PRESS FILE IS HEAVY FROM OVERSEAS

European Situation Is Test of Its Cable Facilities

WINNIPEG, June 12 (CP). — Transatlantic cables carry an increasingly heavy load of European crisis news, members of The Canadian Press were told today by their president, Henri Gagnon, of Quebec.

To the annual meeting of The Canadian Daily Newspapers association W. J. J. Butler, of Toronto, reported as chairman of the board of directors: "Perhaps not in many decades has the news that has come over our various wire services been so difficult of interpretation."

In his address as president of the Dominion's news-gathering organization, Mr. Gagnon pointed to coverage of European affairs as striking evidence of the growing power of The Canadian Press to serve its member newspapers in distant fields.

CABLE FACILITIES TESTED

"The European situation," said Mr. Gagnon, "has for some time tested our cable facilities in a manner not far short of the test that would confront us in the event of war. One near crisis has succeeded another near crisis. Scarcely a month has passed in which something has not happened in one or another European area that threatened not only the peace of a part of Europe, but all of Europe. At times it has appeared that the elasticity of diplomacy was stretched to the breaking-point and that nothing but a merciful providence could avoid clash of arms."

Referring to The Associated Press, Reuters and Agence Havas, Mr. Ragnon added: "I need not indicate to you the vast amount of work, the fine judgment and the responsibility that have been thrust upon the agencies contributing to our cable service, and these include our own Canadian Press London bureau."

TRIBUTE TO SMITH

Mr. Gagnon paid a tribute to the honorary president, E. Norman Smith of Ottawa, who represented The Canadian Press at the imperial press conference in Cape Town, South Africa, and led the Canadian delegation. The meeting had encouraged, he said, closer cooperation of Empire news agencies.

Canadian Press executives and members were praised by Mr. Butler, "for the stouthearted manner in which they have successfully safeguarded and vindicated the freedom of the press."

The C.D.N.A. president continued: "One cannot help but feel justifiably proud, when attending newspaper meetings in the United States, to hear our Canadian daily newspapers acclaimed as models which the American press might follow."

Mr. Butler reported that the business departments of most newspapers reflect a general improvement in lineage and circulation.

PRODUCE EASIER

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP). — Prices ranged from steady to easier on Montreal dairy and produce markets today. Butter prices were 19⅝ to 20 cents per pound for No. 1.

Cheese prices were from 9¾ to 10⅛ cents per pound for No. 1 current Ontarios.

Eggs were 21 to 22 cents a dozen for A-large.

Old potatoes in 80-pound bags were 35 to 40 cents for Quebecs, 40 to 45 cents for New Brunswicks.

Money

(By the Canadian Press)

Closing exchange rates:

At Montreal—Pound 4.94 15-16; U.S. dollar 1.00 5-32; franc 6.61 cents.

At New York—Pound 4.94⅛; Canadian dollar .99 13-16; franc 6.59⅝ cents.

At Paris—Pound 77.82 fr; U.S. dollar 15.16 fr; Canadian dollar 15.16 fr.

In gold—Pound 12s 1d; U.S. dollar 59.41 cents; Canadian dollar 59.32 cents.

U. S. DOLLAR OFF

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP)—The pound sterling and the United States dollar declined on Montreal foreign exchanges today. Sterling was off 2¾ of a cent at 4.94 15-16 and the dollar dropped 1-32 of 1 per cent of 1.00 5-32. The franc was unchanged at 6.61.

WHEAT EXPORTS TO U.K. DOWN

OTTAWA, June 12 (CP)— The Dominion bureau of statistics today issued a report showing a drop of more than 5,000,000 bushels in exports of Canadian wheat in May to the United Kingdom compared with those of May, 1934, which officials said was due largely to lower import demand by continental European countries.

Last May Canadian exports of wheat to the United Kingdom totalled 9,272,511 bushels valued at $7,804,522 compared with 14,568,391 bushels worth $10,341,835. Officials explained great quantities of Canadian wheat consigned originally to the United Kingdom do not reach that destination but are diverted en route to other countries.

They said they thought there was little actual difference in British imports of Canadian wheat last May and May, 1934, although those figures will not be available for several days.

Four Jailed for Police Assault

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., June 12 (CP).—Four men charged with assault or abetting assault of police and unemployed east of here on May 13 have been given prison terms by Stipendiary Magistrate George Milburn.

Frederick Barker, John Rutledge and Gus Edvall were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment and Keitman Johnson was given six months' on ecah of three separate charges, the terms to runs consecutively.

The rioters were chiefly unmarried men on relief who had refused to work on government roads at the prevailing wage rate of $3.20 for eight hours. To prevent others from going to work, they threw a barricade across the highway and, when police escorting the workers attempted to remove the barricade, the unemployed attacked them.

Special Constable W. Forrester suffered a broken arm and Special Constable Gordon Copeland was severely beaten over the head.

SILVERS STEADY

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP).—On Canadian commodity exchange today silver futures closed steady, 5 points up to 15 points down. Contracts changing hands totalled 29.

June closed at 72.95 bid; July 73.20 bid; September 74.05; December 75 bid.

Vancouver Sales

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP)—Mining shares sold on the Vancouver stock exchange today were:

Listed—Big Miss 5150, Bradian 200, Bralorne 300, Cariboo 1600, Dentonia 2300, Gold B 300, Koot Belle 100, Mak Siccar 300, Meridian 1600, Morning S 5300, Premier G 200, Reno 200, Salmon G 1000, Sheep Creek 2200, Wayside 2600.

Curb—Beaver S 3100, B C Nickel 5100, Congress 2900, Fairview 1550, Federal 2700, George Ent 1000, Golconda 1000, Grange 49,500, Hedley Amal 3500, Home 2500, Island Mtn 1900, Minto 2300, Noble Five 2500, Pilot 1000, Porter Idaho 1000, Relief Arl 200, Silvercrest 20,500, Silversmith 2500, United E 1000, Viking 1000, Waverly 3000, Whitewater 1200.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12 (AP).—Wheat: No. 1 northern 98¾ to 101¾; No. 1 red durum 74¾.

Flour 10 lower. Carload lots, family patents 6.75 to 6.95 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 16,177. Pure bran 21.50 to 22.

Quotations on Wall Street

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemical	154¾	152¼	152¼
Am Can	138	133½	136
Am For Pow	3¾	3¼	3⅜
Am Mch & Fdy	22⅞	22⅝	22¾
Am Smelt & Re	44	42⅝	42⅝
Am Tele	130¼	127¼	128¼
Am Tob	89½	88¼	89
Anaconda	16⅛	15¾	15¾
Atchison	45¼	42¾	44⅛
Auburn Mot	21¾	21	21
Baldwin	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Balt & Ohio	11¾	11¼	11⅜
Bendix Av	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
Beth Steel	27⅛	26½	26½
Can Dry	10	9⅝	9⅞
Can Pacific	11	10⅝	10⅝
Cerro de Pasco	58⅝	57	57
Ches & Ohio	44½	43⅛	44⅛
Chrysler	38⅞	46⅞	47¾
Con Gas N Y	23⅞	23¼	23½
Corn Prod	75⅝	74	74
C Wright pfd	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Dupont	102⅞	100⅝	101½
East Kod	146½	144¾	146
El Pow & Li	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
Erie	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Ford Eng	—	—	8⅞
Ford of Can	—	—	24½
Fst Nat Sto	53¼	52¼	53
Freeport Tex	26⅝	26⅝	26½
Gen Elec	26¼	25½	25¾
Gen Foods	35⅞	35¾	35¾
Gen Mot	31⅞	31¼	31¼
Gold Dust	17¾	16⅞	17⅛
Goodrich	8¾	8¼	8½
Granby	8	8	8
Gt Nthn pfd	19⅛	17¾	18⅝
Gt Wst Sug	30⅞	30½	30½
Howe Snd	51⅜	50	50
Hudson Mot	7¼	7¼	7¼
Int Nickel	28⅞	28¼	28⅞
Int Tel & Tel	8⅜	8	8
Kenn Copper	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Kresge S S	24⅛	23¼	23¾
Krogger & Toll	26⅝	25¾	25⅝
Lehn & Fink	15	15	15
Mack Truck	19¾	19	19⅛
Milwaukee pfd	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Mont Ward	26¾	26	26¼
Nash Mot	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
Nat Dairy Prod	15¾	15½	15⅝
N Pow & Li	8⅜	8	8¼
N Y Cent	17½	16¾	17
Pac Gas & El	22¾	21⅝	22⅝
Packard Mot	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Penn R R	23⅛	22⅝	22¾
Phillips Pete	22½	22	22⅜
Pure Oil	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Radio Corp	5½	5¼	5⅜
R K O	2⅛	2	2
Rem Rand	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Rock Island	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Safeway Stores	30¾	38	38
Shell Un	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜
S Cal Edison	19¾	18⅝	19¼
South Pac	18¼	17½	17⅝
Stan Oil of Cal	3½	35	35
Stan Oil of Ind	26	25⅝	25⅝
Stan Oil of N J	49⅝	48½	48½
Stewart Warner	10	9¾	9⅞
Studebaker	2⅝	2½	2½
Tex Corp	21½	20¾	20⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	35	34⅝	35
Timken Roll	36⅝	36½	36½
Under Type	67½	67⅛	67⅛
Un Carb	60⅝	59⅞	59⅞
Un Oil of Cal	18¼	18	18¼
Un Aircraft	13⅝	12⅝	13
Un Biscuit	23⅝	23½	23¾
Un Pac	104¼	102¼	102¼
U S Cst Irn Ppe	19⅝	19¼	19¼
U S Rubber	13⅝	13	13
U S Steel	33¾	32½	33½
Van Steel	13½	13	13½
West Elec	50⅛	48¼	49
Woolworth	61⅝	60¼	60¾

Montreal Silver Prices

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP).—Silver futures closed steady on the Canadian commodity exchange today, 5 points up to 15 points down. A total of 29 contracts were traded, June 2; July 3; Sept. 23; Dec. 1.

	Open	High	Low	Close
June	72.60B	72.91	72.91	72.95B
July	72.90B	73.21	73.21	73.20B
Sept.	73.75B	74.15	74.05	74.05
Dec.	74.65	74.65	74.65	75.00B

PRICES CRASH AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—All deliveries of wheat pitched downward in price today to a new record low level for the season.

Reports that wheat harvesting had started at some points in Kansas led to suddenly augmented selling, with values suffering a maximum drop of three cents a bushel, although the bulk of the Kansas crop of new wheat is not expected to be moving to market for several weeks. In the collapse of quotations, nearby deliveries of wheat and corn sold today at identical figures, an event seldom witnessed.

Wheat closed weak, 2½ to 2⅞ under yesterday's finish, July 80¾ to 80⅞, corn 1 cent to 1⅜ off, July 80¾ to 80⅞, oats ¾ to ⅞ down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

FORD GAINS

TORONTO, June 12 (CP).—Ford of Canada recovered 1¼ points of its recent decline and Union Gas made a half point advance today.

Ford was the only issue to reflect the strong tone of the New York market. The price closed at 24⅞. C.P.R. and Brazilian advanced slightly and Nickel was off ⅛.

The lower quotation on bar silver was noted by holders of Consolidated Smelters who offered that issue down 3 points to 168.

Oils were moderately active and steady, banks registered more gains than losses and implement stocks remained firm to strong.

10-CENT DROP IN BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP)—Bar gold declined 10 cents at $34.84 an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s 9d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.06 in Canadian.

BONDS MIXED

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—The corporate bond market was buffeted around by strong cross winds today with railroad and utility issues working in opposite directions and industrials caught in a jam between the two groups.

Many power and light company obligations declined 2 to 5 points and recent favorites among the carriers worked 1 to 2 or more higher.

DIVIDENDS

Steel of Canada, common 43¾ cents, preferred 43¾ cents, payable August 1, record July 8.

Brewing Corporation of Canada, preferred 37½ cents, payable July 1, record June 29.

Dominion Livestock

WINNIPEG, June 12 (CP)—Cattle receipts 350.

Steers $7.
Heifers $6.
Fed calves $7.50.
Cows $4.50.
Bulls $2.50.
Stocker and feeder steers $4.
Stock cows and heifers $3.25.
Calves receipts 760.
Veal calves $5.50.
Hogs receipts 705.
Select bacon $1 per head premium, bacon $9, butchers $1 per head discount, heavy $8.50, lights and feeders $9.25, sows $6.25.
Sheep receipts 115.
Spring lambs $8.
Handyweight sheep $3.

Calgary Live Stock

CALGARY, June 12—(CP)—Receipts: Tuesday, cattle 275; calves 60; hogs 418; sheep and lambs 157. Wednesday, up to noon, cattle 284; calves 6; hogs 79; sheep and lambs 151.

Butcher cattle 25 cents lower; good butcher steers 5.50-5.70; good heifers, 5.00; good veal calves 5.00-5.50.

Hogs steady; selects 9.00; bacons 8.50; butchers 8.00, off trucks.

Good spring lambs 8.00; fat ewes 3.50-7.00.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, blue eagle, 9.00; export 7.82½ to 7.85.

Tin firmer; spot and nearby 50.87; future 50.25.

Iron quiet, unchanged.

Lead steady; spot New York 4.00 to 4.10; East St. Louis 3.85 to 3.95.

Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.30.

Aluminum 19.00 to 22.00.

Antimony, spot 12.75.

Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 72⅞ cents.

At London—Copper, standard spot £31 15s; future £32 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot £35 5s; future £35 10s.

Tin, spot £224 15s; future £215.

Lead, spot and future £14.

Zinc, spot £13 17s 6d; future £14 2s 6d.

Bar silver weak, ⅝ lower at 32 13-16d.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, June 12, (CP). — Grain futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	82¾	82⅞	81⅝	82½
OATS:				
July	39¾	39¾	38⅞	38⅞
Oct.	34⅞	34⅞	33¾	33¾
BARLEY:				
July	40¼	40¾	39	39
Oct.	39½	39⅝	38¾	38⅞
FLAX:				
July	121¾	122½	121¾	122½
Oct.	122	122	121	121
RYE:				
July	43½	43¾	41¾	41¾
Oct.	44⅞	45¼	43½	43½

Cash wheat—No. 1 hard 80¾; No. 1 nor. 80⅝; No. 2 nor. 77¾; No. 3 nor. 72¾; No. 4 nor. 67¼; No. 5, 60½; No. 6, 69½; feed 55½; No. 1 durum 72¼; No. 1 A.R.W. 69½; track 81; screenings $5 per ton.

To remove spots of machine grease from clothing try using clear ammonia and soap.

Dow Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	
30 industrials	118.53	116.27	117.15—up	.06
20 rails	32.94	32.12	32.41—up	.07
20 utilities	21.02	20.30	20.65—off	.60
40 bonds	.....	.....	95.87—up	.22

Vancouver Stock Exchange

	Bid	Ask
A P Con	.06¾	.07½
Amal Oil	.11	—
Big Missouri	.74	.74½
Bradian	1.90	1.95
Bralorne	4.60	4.75
Bridge R Con	—	.04
B R X Gold	.09	.11
Cariboo Gold Q	1.16	1.17
C & E Corp	.56	.60
Coast Brew	12.75	13.75
Commonwealth	—	.05
Dentonia	.37	.39
Gold Belt	.25	.28
Home Oil	.53	.55
Int Coal	.20	.22
Koot Belle	.51	—
Mak Siccar	.15	.20
McDougal Segur	.03¼	—
McLeod Oil	.38	—
Meridian	.06¼	.07
Model Oil	.18	—
Morning Star	.05	.05¼
Nat Silver	.04	.05
Pioneer Gold	1.65	1.67
Premier Border	.00½	.00⅝
Reno Gold	1.45	1.47
Reeves McDonald	.12	.15
Sally Mines	.35	—
Salmon Gold	.12	.14
Sheep Creek	.78	.83
Taylor Bridge	—	.15½
Wayside	.14½	.15
CURBS		
Anaconda	—	.02⅛
Beaver Silver	.07	.07¼
Bluebird	—	.02
B C Nickel	.20	.30
Bunker H & S	43.00	45.00
Can Rand	.06	.08
Calmont	.05	—
Congress	.30	.32
Crows Nest	.11	.11¼
Dalhousie	.00½	—
Dalhousie Oils	.25	—
Dictator	.01	.02
Dunwell	—	.05
Eastcrest	.05	—
Fairview Amal	—	.12
Fawn	.40	.42
Federal	.08	.08½
Freehold	.06	.06½
Geo Copper	.15½	—
Golconda	.23½	.25½
Gold Mountain	—	.09
Geo Enterprise	.04	—
Geo River	.00½	.00¾
Grandview	.03	—
Grange	.05¾	.06
Grull Wihkane	.05½	.06½
Hedley Amal	.22	—
Highwood Sarcee	.10	.11
Home Gold	.05	.05¾
Independence	—	.01
Island Mountain	.75	.78
Koot Florence	.01	.01½
Lakeview	—	.01
Lucky Jim	.03	.03½
Mar Jon	.12½	.13
Mercury	.10	.11
Merland	.22	.24
Minto	—	.11½
Morton Wolsey	.00½	.01
Nicola	.05¾	.07
Noble Five	.08	.08½
Pacalta	.04½	.05
Pend Oreille	.60	.63
Pilot Gold	.04⅝	.05¼
Porter Idaho	.10	.11
Quesnelle Q	.11	.12
Ranchmen's	.61	.66
Relief Arlington	.30	.32
Reward	.03	—
Royalite	24.10	25.00
Rufus Argenta	—	.01
Silvercrest	.01	—
Silverado	.05¼	.05½
Snowflake	.00½	.01
Sunshine	24.00	25.00
Taylor Wind	—	.12
United Empire	.04	.04¾
United Oil	.05	.06
Vidette	—	.19
Viking	.01½	.02
Waterloo	.03	.03½
Waverley Tang	.00¾	.01
Wellington	.02	.02½
Whitewater	.08	.08½
Ymir Yankee Girl	.40	—

Toronto Stock Quotations

Alexandria	.01½
Algoma	.06¼
Ashley G	.10¾
Barry Hollinger	.03¼
Base Metals	.65
Bankfield	.30
Bear Exploration	.54
Big Missouri	.74½
Bojo	.22
Bradian	1.85
Brett Treth	.02⅛
B R X	.10
Brownlee	.01½
Buf Ankerite	2.85
Buf Can Gold	.01½
Bunker Hill	.05½
Can Kirkland	.01½
Can Malartic	.61
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1.16
Castle Treth	1.08
Central Man	.03¾
Central Pat	1.71
Chibougamou	.22
Clericy	.04⅝
Coast Cop	2.25
Cobalt Cont	.03¼
Columario	.03¼
Conarium	1.89
Cons Min & Smelt	168.00
Dom Explor	.05½
Eldorado	2.09
Falconbridge	3.75
God's Lake	1.60
Granada	.28
Hardrock	.49
Hollinger	14.85
Howey	.80
Hudson Bay	15.50
Int Nickel	.28½
Kirkland L	.05
Lake Maron	.40
Little Long Lac	5.15
Lake Shore	52.50
McLeod Cockshutt	.04
McIntyre	42.50
McVittie Gr	.14
McWatters G	1.26
Macassa	1.92
Malrobic	.01
Maple Leaf	.05
Mining Corp	1.31
Moffatt Hall	.02
Nipissing	2.45
Noranda	39.45
Parkhill	.20½
Paymaster	.26½
Pend Oreille	.59
Pickle Crow	.49
Pioneer	10.20
Premier G	1.64
Reno	1.46
Sakoose	.05
San Antonio	3.38
Sheep Creek	.75
Sherritt Gordon	.64
Siscoe	3.73
Smelters G	.07
S Tiblemont	.08
Stadacona	.20½
St Anthony	.18½
Sudbury Basin	1.46
Sylvanite	2.28
Teck Hughes	4.05
Toburn	1.15
Towagamac	.17½
Treadwell	.15½
Ventures	.82
Waite Am	.60
Wayside	.15
White Eagle	.02⅞
Wright Har	8.60
OILS	
Acme	.22
Ajax	.75
A P Con	.16
B A Oil	16.37½
Calmont	.05
C & E	.55
Chemical Research	1.15
Dalhousie	.24
Home Oil	.55
Imperial Oil	21.00
International Pete	36.12½
Merland	.20
Nordon	.05¾
Oil Selec	.04⅛
Olga	.04
Royalite	24.00
Sarnia	.07½
INDUSTRIALS	
Beatty Bros A	9
Bell Tel	129
Brazilian	9¾
Brew & Dist	.60
Can Bread	2¼
Can Cement	6½
Can Car & Fdy	7
Can Ind Al A	8½
Can Dredge	23¾
C P R	10⅝
Con Bake	15⅝
Dist Seagram	16⅞
Dom Stores	7¼
Ford of Canada	24¾
Goodyear Tire	145
Hiram Walker	23⅞
Imperial Tobacco	13⅛
Loblaw A	18⅞
Massey Harris	4⅛
Std Paving	.80
Steel of Canada	49¼
Walker Brewing	3¼

Montreal Stock Prices

Bell Telephone	129¼
B C Pack	.85
Brazil	9¼
B C Power A	25
Build Products	30¼
Canadian Bronze	29⅛
Canadian Car Fdy	7
Canadian Cement	6½
Canadian Cement Pfd	54½
Canadian Ind Al A	8½
Canadian Ind Al B	7⅛
C P R	10⅝
Canadian Steamers	1
Cockshutt	7⅛
C M & S	168
Dominion Bridge	29¾
Dominion Glass	114
Dominion Textil e	68½
Gn St Wares	3⅝
Hamilton Br	3
International Nickel	28⅛
Massey Harris	4⅛
Montreal Power	29⅛
N St Car	15½
Nat Brew	36⅞
Ogilvie	169
Power Corporation	8
Price Brothers	1¾
Quebec	14
Shawnigan	16¾
Sherwin Williams	13¾
South Canadian Power	13
Steel of Canada	49¼
CURBS	
Associated Brew	12½
Brew and Dist	.60
B A Oil	16⅝
Canadian Celan	24
Canadian Dredge	23¾
Canadian Malt	32¼
Canadian Wine	4⅝
Dist Seagram	17
Dryden Paper	3½
Imperial Oil	20⅞
Imperial Tobacco Can	13
International Pete	36
McColl Front	13⅞
Mitchell Robt	3¾
Page Hersey	87
BANKS	
Canada	61½
Canadien	128½
Commerce	146½
Dominion	165
Montreal	176
Nova Scotia	276
Royal	150
Toronto	207
MISCELLANEOUS	
Dominion Stores	7⅛
Ford Canada A	24¾

Exchange Rates

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP)—British and foreign exchange closed easier.

Argentina, peso	.2655
Australia, pound	3.9524
China, Hong Kong dollars	.1881
France, franc	.0661
Germany, reichsmark	.4049
Great Britain, pound	4.9489
India, rupee	.3747
Italy, lire	.0827
Japan, yen	.2920
New Zealand, pound	3.9922
South Africa, pound	4.9257
United States, dollar, 5-32 per cent premium.	

(Compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada).

Eastern Sales

TORONTO, June 12—(CP)—Sales of 100 or more shares on Toronto stock exchange today: 500 Abitibi; 137 Bell Tel; 534 B A Oil; 100 C C & Fdy; 422 CPR; 130 C Wineries; 635 Fan Farm; 1234 Ford A; 185 Nickel; 300 M Harris; 275 Moore C.

MONTREAL, June 12—(CP) — Sales of 100 or more shares on Montreal stock market today: 105 Celanese; 271 CPR; 243 Smelters; 630 Dom S & C B; 975; Impl Tob; 900 Int Nick; 445 Nat Brew; 125 N Brew Pfd; 400 Stl C P A Pf.

WALL STREET IS UNCERTAIN

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP). — Traders and investors appeared in an uncertain frame of mnid today and the stock market see-sawed and finally tilted downward.

Yesterday's passage by the United States senate of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill for the abolition of certain types of utility holding companies came after the close, but was promptly greeted in early trading today with a sharp dip in power issues.

Turnover accelerated as traders plumpted first to one side of the market and then the other. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was .3 of a point off at 43.3.

GOLDS STEADY; RENO HIGHER

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP)—Grange featured trading on the Vancouver stock exchange today and sold up to 6½ but eased a little at the close to finish with a net gain of ¾ at 5¾. Trading was fair with a turnover of 160,750 shares.

Most of the gold issues were unchanged. Congress gained 5 at 30, Reno was up 2 at 1.45 and Sheep Creek gained a point at 78. United Empire was unchanged at 4.

B.C. Nickel was up 1½ at 28, Big Missouri gained a like amount at 74 and Pend Oreille lost 2 at 60. Porter Idaho gained ½ at 10, while Beaver Silver at 7 and Noble Five at 8 each lost ½.

Royalite advanced 10 to 24.10, Merland gained 3 at 22, Calgary & Edmonton was up 2 at 56 and Home Oil firmed a cent at 53.

SHORTAGE OF CANNED CORN

Few Shipments Received in Nelson During the Past Week

Few shipments were received by wholesale firms in Nelson during the past week, and prices were unchanged in all instances. Owing to a delay in shipments there is a scarcity of canned corn, but otherwise commodities are not lacking.

Shipments during the week included a car of flour, one of mixed flour and feed and one of timothy hay.

London Close

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Closing: Brazilian Traction $9⅝, CPR $10¾, Intl Nickel $28¾, Anglo Dutch 24s, British Am Tob £6⅛, Central Mining £23, Courtaulds 58s 3d, Distillers 95s 3d, Hudson Bay 18s, Tob 38s 9d, Mining Trust Ltd 5s 6d, Rand Mines £8⅛, Rhodesian Anglo Am 11s 3d, Rhokana Corp £5⅛, Crown Mines £13¾, Springs 45s 7½d, East Geduld £10⅝, Vickers 13s 6d.

Bonds—British 2½ per cent consols £84¾, British 3½ per cent war loan £105¼, British funding 4s 1960-90 £117.

MINES QUIET

TORONTO, June 12 (CP)—The mining section of the Toronto exchange pursued a quiet course today. Trading was a little more active in the base metals than in recent sessions and slower in the silvers.

Offerings of Teck Hughes the price down to $4 from which it recovered to 4.05, off one cent. Pioneer was the strong issue of the group at 10.20, up 40 cents while Hollinger gained 10.

Central Patricia touched 1.77, a new high for the year. But prices rapidly declined to 1.71, up 3.

SMELTERS LOSES THREE IN EAST

MONTREAL, June 12 (CP)—Demand was again of a highly selective nature on the Montreal stock exchange today. Utilities and power groups led the market slightly upward.

Feature of the market was a loss of three points by Consolidated Mining & Smelting.

National Breweries moved up fractionally to a new record high of 36⅞ where it held a gain of ¼ point. Bell Telephone also was strong, gaining 1½ at 1.30. Power corporation was strong with a gain of ⅝ point at 8⅛.

Nickel moved ⅛ higher to 28⅝. Canadian Industrial Alcohol B lifted ¼ at 7¼. Brazilian was 70¼.

WINNIPEG OFF

WINNIPEG, June 12 (CP)—Improved crop conditions in parts of Oklahoma and reported threshing in Kansas spelled lower prices for wheat on the Winnipeg grain exchange today. Values closed 1⅝ cent down, July 82½.

The decline resulted in the most active trading period on the local exchange in some days.

Today's exports again were insignificant. A ⅜ to ¼d decline at Liverpool and a fractional loss at Buenos Aires also were bearish.

Other market news was featureless.

MINING SCHEME ON NEXT WEEK

Youths to Be Trained and Will Pool All Returns

VICTORIA, June 12 (CP)—The British Columbia training scheme for youths in placer mining will be launched next week, with the calling of applications, Hon. George S. Pearson, minister of mines and labor, announced today.

One hundred will be taken and put into camps for training purposes, the minister said. Should they so desire they may go out prospecting and will be grubstaked by the government.

The camps will be open to the same class of youths as the forestry-training scheme which has practically completed its quota of 450. The youths must be between 21 and 25 years of age, of 10 years residence in the province, and in necessitous circumstances. Applications will be taken all next week at government employment offices throughout the province.

The government will provide extra clothing and food, but no remuneration. The camps will be established on mineral reserves on the lower Fraser river, in the Cariboo, and the Nanaimo river, at places where placer gold is known to exist in small quantities. Any gold found will be pooled and divided among the youths in camp. Competent instructors will be present at the camps.

Canadian Dollar Unchanged

NEW YORK, June 12 (CP)—Leading currencies moved narrowly in the foreign exchange markets today.

Sterling dipped to $4.93½ before steadying to close at $4.94⅛ for a net loss of ⅜ of a cent. The French franc was off .00⅜ of a cent at 6.59⅝ while the Canadian dollar held unchanged at a discount of 3-16 per cent.

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CIRCUS ARRIVES AT 7:30 TODAY

Spectators Should Keep Out of Way; No Dogs Wanted

The day of all days for Nelson and district kiddies and those who have grown up but are still kiddies, has arrived. Today is circus day in Nelson. Al. G. Barnes big tent will be floating over the ball grounds before noon.

According to information received from Bernie Head, press representative, the trainload of steel cars with its 1000 people will arrive in Nelson at 7:30 this morning. Unloading a circus and watching the hands erect the gigantic tent is always a scene to be remembered by young and old alike.

In erecting the tents, elephants and horses are used as well as much machinery. Circus officials are always interested in letting people see the big tent go up but, as in former years, they have issued a warning that spectators keep well back from the workers and animals. There will be lots of room aside from the road to the grounds. Likewise the circus officials request that all dogs be left at home. Animals at work do not like to be bothered by dogs which sometimes make them panicky. Dogs particularly should not be taken to the main show.

FINE PROGRAM AT MUSICALE

Given in Aid of the Church Helpers

A fine musicale was held at the Strathcona hotel Wednesday night under the auspices of the Church Helpers association, representing Mrs. A. T. Stephenson's circle of St. Saviour's church. The program contained a number of excellent instrumental, vocal and elocution selections. The event was under the convenership of Mrs. T. Dolphin and received the guests with the assistance of Mrs. George Johnstone. Mrs. J. E. Bedford acted as cashier.

Following is the program: Group of St. Paul's Boys' choir, songs; group of little girls, flower song and dance; Miss Frances Wheeler, piano solo; Mrs. G. K. Ashby, recitation; Frank Paddon, violin selection; Mrs. T. Dolphin, elocution number; Mrs. Crossley, vocal solo; Miss Maude Dolphin, violin solo; Mrs. J. Annable and Mrs. Dolphin, duet; Miss Babs Horstead, solo, in costume; Miss May Eccles and Miss Maude Dolphin, pianoforte, "Mozart Symphony."

Columbia River Rise Continues at Trail

TRAIL, B.C., June 12.—Columbia river rose .43 foot or about five inches during the 24-hour period up to the time of reading Wednesday morning at the international gauge, Trail bridge, when the water level was 1345.75 feet above sea level compared to 1348.74 feet on June 12, 1934.

MORE ABOUT

Waleys in Court

leaned her head on his shoulder, and a federal agent walked up and lighted a cigarette for her.

Mrs. Waley laughed, while awaiting transfer from the court room, but she hid her face behind a lapel of her black and tan coat, and Waley held his white cap in front of his face when they ran the gauntlet of photographers.

No hearing was set and the whole affair was over in less than half an hour after they had alighted from a chartered United Air Lines plane at Tacoma field, 12 miles south of here. The plane made the flight from Salt Lake, where the Waleys were nabbed last week-end, in six hours.

Mrs. Waley was the first to plead. She faced Commissioner Fitch, who used the courtroom because his own office was too small, while her broad-shouldered young husband chewed gum and lounged nearby.

NO ATTORNEY

After the complaints were read Fitch asked her if she had an attorney.

"No," she answered. "If it's all the same to the court, I'll waive a hearing and plead not guilty."

Both Waleys seemed amused throughout the brief hearing. He was particularly nonchalant.

He slouched during his arraignment and also waived a hearing and pleaded not guilty in a clear, cool voice.

TAKEN TO OLYMPIA

OLYMPIA, June 12 (AP)—Under heavy guard, Harmon M. Waley and his wife, Margaret, Weyerhaeuser kidnapping suspects, who were flown from Salt Lake City to Tacoma today, were rushed here to the Thurston county jail tonight for safekeeping. They arrived at 7:35 p.m., after a commissioner's arraignment at Tacoma in which they pleaded not guilty to mail fraud and kidnapping charges.

The two cars in which department of justice agents accompanied them from Tacoma, 35 miles northwest of here, arrived in front of the county court house, with only a few witnesses in the vicinity.

They were hurried into the building and rushed into the elevator. Taken first to the basement, within a few minutes they were brought to the jail on the top floor, three floors above the street.

SAFE JAIL

The county court house is a new structure and the jail, high above the street, is regarded as one of the strongest in this area. They will be under the charge of Sheriff L. C. Huntamer.

Neither of the couple was reported handcuffed, although they were surrounded by agents.

The agents tried to evade a man who was at the scene, and refused to answer any of his questions about the couple.

The licence numbers of the cars which brought the couple here were reported to be: Oregon 146-595, and Washington C34-987 and A5-428. The latter plate was issued to E. F. Hawkinson, 5428 Kirkwood place, Seattle.

Police Fines $412 at Trail for May

Total Cases Before Court Are Nine

TRAIL, B.C., June 12.—Report of Chief of Police John Laurie for the month of May as submitted to the police commission in regular session Wednesday, follows:

There were nine cases before the police court, the summary of which is as follows: Government Liquor act, 2; Hours of Work act, 1; common assault, 1; by-laws, 1; Motor Vehicle act, 4.

One case was dismissed and one person received suspended sentence.

Police court fines and costs amounted to $412.50.

MORE ABOUT

Rossland Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

bodies, the doctor testifying that death had probably taken place about midnight. There was abundant evidence of the presence of carbon monoxide. Mr. Glover was fully clothed, but Ernestine had been unrobed for the night and had her arms around her father's neck.

BOULDER AT DOOR

Harry Bosworth testified that to gain entrance to the garage it was first necessary to remove a large boulder lying against the outer side of the doors. The jury visited the scene and found that it was quite possible for a person after adjusting the rock when the doors were nearly closed, to close the two large doors from the inside, and have the boulder fall into a similar position to which it was found. This belief was borne out following successful experimentation.

Bert Strawbridge, a neighbor, testified that Glover and the little girl had gone out in the car about 5:30 Tuesday evening. The little girl was fully dressed and carried a blanket and a pillow and told Mr. Strawbridge that she and her daddy were going on a trip, and might have to sleep in the car. Up to 11 o'clock Mr. Strawbridge had not heard the car return.

Tom Monkhouse and Ted Watkinson told of their acquaintance with the deceased and testified as to his being intoxicated a good deal of the time lately.

Mrs. Glover, widow of the deceased, testified that for some time her husband when under the influence of liquor had been increasingly abusive and last Saturday things had reached such a pitch that she left home and went to a local hotel taking her eldest daughter, Frances, aged 16, with her. Mr. Glover had refused to let her take the younger girl and knowing that the father idolized the little one, she had no fear of his attempting to harm her. The deceased made several endeavors to get her to return, saying he had some papers he wished her to see, but when she went to the house accompanied by a friend, he refused her admission.

THREATENED SUICIDE

Testimony revealed Glover had threatened suicide a number of times, the first occasion some two months ago. At that time his eldest daughter, Frances attempted to dissuade him. She was unable to do so but, as the attempt was being made in a manner similar to that which ended in his death, she was able to gain possession of the keys of the automobile and turn off the ignition. She hid the keys at the time. Again he attempted suicide by the same method a month ago but gave it up remarking it was too slow. Twice during the past month he had made suicide attempts.

A note left in the house and signed by Ernest Glover was introduced as evidence. This stated he hoped his family would not think too hardly of him, but he considered this was the only way out. He wished his wife to have what property there was and attached to the note a cheque for the amount in his account in the Bank of Montreal. The signatures on the note and the cheque were identified by Charles Harrison, teller of the bank.

The note also contained a request that he and his daughter be buried in one 'box."

The verdicts were Ernest Glover came to his death by his own hand, cause of death being carbon monoxide and Ernestine Glover's death was due to carbon monoxide deliberately caused by the hand of Ernest Glover.

Ernest Glover was born in Wendsbury, Staffordshire, England, and would have been 39 in September. Ernestine was born in Rossland and would have been eight this October. The deceased is survived by his widow, one daughter Frances, and four brothers, Samuel and Edward in Victoria and Phillip and Isaac in Rossland. He was a member of Rossland lodge No. 21, Knights of Pythias.

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

MODESTO, Calif. June 12 (AP)—Pleas of not guilty were entered in superior court today by eight San Francisco marine workers, charged with complicity in the dynamiting of Standard Oil company property at Patterson last April. Trial was set for July 2.

CLIPPER PLANE IS ON ITS WAY TO HONOLULU

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 12 (AP)—Capt. Edwin C. Musick of the Pan American airways' Honolulu-bound clipper plane reported by wireless at 7 p.m., four hours after the takeoff from here, that "everything is going fine."

Captain Musick gave the position of the plane as 456 miles out and reported that at 6:42 p.m. it had passed over the United States army transport St. Mihiel.

PLANE COMING TO G. FORKS

VANCOUVER, June 12 (CP). — Two Salt Lake City amateur fliers who are making a circle air tour of Canada and United States will hop early tomorrow across the Canadian Rockies with plans to make Saskatoon before nightfall. Bad weather in the mountains forced them to postpone the flight today.

Mahlon Kemmerer and Alfred P. Reck landed at Sea Island airport today from Seattle, where they spent last night. They intended to continue across the Rockies after refueling but heavy weather was reported between Hope and Princeton, B.C.

They hope to refuel tomorrow at Grand Forks, B.C., and continue on to Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon.

MORE ABOUT

Kidnappers Here

(Continued From Page One)

Driving a Ford coupe of a tan or light brown color, the two men passed both the American and Canadian customs, claiming to be newspaper men bound for Trail. The car, which had a Utah licence plate, No. 129,406, carried a licence taken out in the name of C. J. Boone, jr., and the fictitious Boone in the car stated he was an Associated Press correspondent, while his companion passed as a reporter of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

PAWNBROKER IDENTIFIES HIM

Not until a pawnbroker of Metaline Falls saw the pictures of wanted men believed to be members of the Weyerhaeuser gang and recognized Mahan's picture as that of a pair of men who had pawned a watch with him on that date, was interest centered on this pair, whose trail was picked up and followed to the border. Corroboration of disguise of identity was obtained when the Associated Press and the Seattle daily stated they had no representatives travelling to Trail at that time.

The man claiming to be Boone was Mahan, according to the border patrol.

A check-up made by provincial police Wednesday disclosed no records of the car being observed in this district, and the probability is that the kidnappers seeking some distant and safe hideout pushed right through to Trail and Rossland, and probably on over the summits to the Boundary and the Okanagan, possibly making no contacts whatever in this immediate district.

Vere McDowall accountant of the Kootenay Belle mine at Salmo, returning Tuesday from a visit to Kelowna, brought a report that two ransom bills had been paid into a Chinese establishment at Kelowna. A Victoria dispatch Wednesday night, however, intimated that the bills found did not tally with the official list of ransom bills.

The impression of the provincial police here is that the fleeing pair spent only a minimum of time in "B" division, pushing on for distant scenes as far as circumstances permitted.

It was on May 31 that Staff-Sergt. C. G. Barber, in charge of the Nelson provincial police district, received a message sent by car from the border patrol, to the effect that the kidnappers were believed to be heading toward Nelway. This message was interpreted as a general warning to be on the lookout for possible fugitives.

When this imagined flight was actually realized three days later, on June 3, there was nothing to call attention to this car, as distinguished from others that had passed both customs posts without arousing any suspicion.

MORE ABOUT

WHEAT POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

ing second reading of the wheat board bill and emphasizing his words by pounding his desk, "who would take the responsibility for the chaos that would have resulted if this action had not been taken."

"STAND UP LIKE MEN"

If the Liberals opposed the McFarland operations he taunted them to "stand up like men" in the house, "not on the hustings where no one can answer."

The prime minister did not wait long for an answer. Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal financial critic, who followed him, said Mr. Bennett was tilting at windmills because "there is not a man sitting on this side of the house who opposed it." He said the prime minister simply was talking politics because the Liberals agreed there must be support for the market, but they disagreed with the method adopted by the government.

MIGHT OPPOSE IT

At the same time, Col. Ralston indicated the Liberals might oppose the wheat bill which would give monopolistic control of export and inter-provincial trading to a board. A measure of its importance, involving a new and permanent wheat policy, he said, should not be rushed through in the last hours of a dying parliament, especially when the opinion of western farmers was missing.

"I do not believe," Col Ralston said, "the people of Canada are favorable to a compulsory wheat board, whose constitution means everybody in the wheat business must deal with it."

The Liberal critic warned the government that full information would be expected on the McFarland operations. Especially the commitments of the government would be expected because it was useless to tell the bushelage held and not how much it cost. He predicted western wheat farmers in two or three months "will find themselves in competition with 200,000,000 bushels of wheat they thought they had sold."

Judging from his speech, the prime minister has recovered much of his health. He was greeted with prolonged applause from his Conservative followers, especially when he sat down with the assertion he presented the bill with the hope "it will meet the approval of those who place the welfare of their country above that of party."

BILL JONES IS LAID AT REST

Was Resident of Nelson for a Number of Years

Bill Jones, a resident of Nelson for a number of years, and well-known mine camp cook, who passed away during the past week, was buried from Somers Funeral Home on Wednesday, Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson officiating at the last rites. Hymns sung were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With Me." There were many floral offerings.

Pallbearers were. Sam Brown, Pat McGuire, Harry Wassick, R. Lidgate, H. Godwin and R. Hale.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—CANOE AND PADDLE, $20. Box 2122, Daily News. (2122)

NEWS OF THE DAY

Baseball Sunday, Sullivan Lake vs. New Grand Cubs. Don't miss it. (2123)

Madam Ann — Phrenology and Palmistry giving special readings at 604 1-2 Baker St. (2111)

WANTED—Empty 4 or 5 gallon oil or gasoline cans. Wood, Vallance Hardware Co., Ltd. (2113)

Hear a blow by blow broadcast of the Baer-Braddock fight from the entrance of the Kootenay Music house, today. 5:15 p.m. (2118)

Donors of contributions to Crippled Children's funds of Nelson Rotary club are invited to attend a meeting of the committee at the Silver Room, Hume Hotel, Friday, June 14th, at 8 o'clock. (2115)

MORE ABOUT

RELIEF MEN

(Continued From Page One)

side points. Movements of the R. C. M. P. as is customary, are being kept secret.

Saskatchewan government and civic authorities are strenuously opposed to the Federal order.

CABINET PROTESTS

The Federal order precipitated a Saskatchewan cabinet meeting. Premier James Gardiner in a wire to Ottawa said the R. C. M. P. were under provincial jurisdiction in Saskatchewan and had been told to keep the men moving. The railway was told that since it had brought the men into the province they must take them out again.

With more than 1200 strikers aboard a freight train due at Swift Current at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon, railway and Mounted Police there had orders to permit the men to move on after a 90 minute stop.

The marcher's program calls for a 24-hour stop at Moose Jaw before coming to Regina.

SASKATCHEWAN'S PROTEST

MOOSE JAW, June 12 (CP). — The Saskatchewan government has protested against a Federal order instructing the Royal Canadian Mounted police to halt the "on-to-Ottawa" relief strikers at Regina.

Premier James Gardiner, here today, issued the following statement:

"We have been informed by the assistant commissioner of the R. M. C. P. that they have been instructed from Ottawa to prevent the marchers from British Columbia and Alberta boarding the trains to proceed beyond Regina and that Ottawa has asked the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific railway in seeing that these orders are carried out. I have wired to the prime minister, Mr. Bennett, as follows:

CARRY THEM THROUGH

"'Am informed Ottawa has issued orders without consulting the provincial government that the Ottawa marchers from British Columbia and Alberta are to be prevented from passing out of this province by the means that they were permitted to enter. We object to the police force, which acts in matters of law enforcement under the instructions of this government, being used for any such purpose and will so instruct them. The Canadian Pacific railway delivered these men in Saskatchewan enroute to Ottawa and we expect them to carry them through.'"

"Mr. Bennett took the legal position yesterday when he stated that he would not interfere with the men unless asked to do so by the province. He has never been asked by this province to interfere and we would ask him to keep his hands off the policing of this province."

BENNETT REFUSES COMMENT

OTTAWA, June 12 (CP)—Neither Prime Minister R. B. Bennett nor Major General Sir James MacBrien head of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, would comment tonight on the report officers of the Mounted had been ordered to stop relief camp strikers at Regina.

Montrealers Win Medical Awards

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 12 (CP)—The silver medal of the American Medical association for exhibits judged entirely on presentation and not on experimental studies today was awarded to Dr. David W. MacKenzie and Dr. Alexander B. Wallace of the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, for their exhibit on the relation between lymph glands and infections of lower portions of the body.

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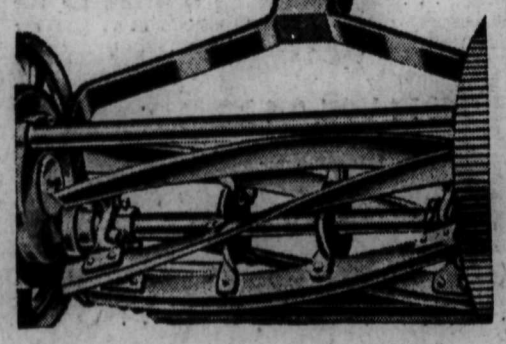

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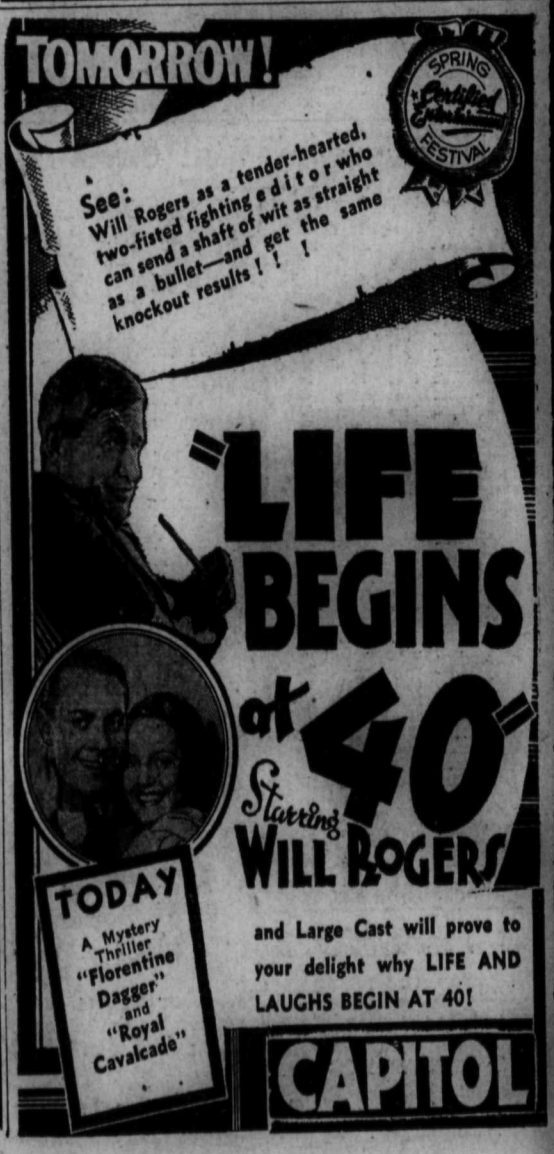
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