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Babe Ruth Slams Another Home Run —Page Seven

Nelson Daily News

Captain Fitzsimmons Tells of Steamboating —Page Two

VOLUME 33 FIVE CENTS A COPY NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1935 NUMBER 503

3000 DIE IN JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE

Jobless in Fernie Ask Removal of Police From Corbin Section

USE OF MAILED FIST IN UNION ROW DEPLORED

Ask Cessation of the Persecution of Participants

DEMAND DROPPING OF ALL CHARGES

Action of Att'y-Gen. Is Termed "Rank;" Protest Costs

FERNIE, B. C., April 21—At a meeting held here Saturday under the auspices of the Fernie and District Unemployed Association and attended by three men representing the Corbin miners, the following resolution was passed an copies sent to Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Premier T. D. Pattullo, Hon. Gordon Sloan and Hon. G. M. Weir.

"Whereas we at all times believe in democracy, and the use of democratic principles in the solving of questions regarding the well-being of the people. Therefore we deplore and abhor the display of the mailed fist as being employed in Corbin at the present time, to suppress the community in their just demands for a decent standard of living and working conditions, and

"Whereas we desire to point out the fallacy of drafting in the provincial police to protect a property already destroyed by the owners, and further we request that an impartial investigation be made into this matter, and

HITS AT ATTORNEY-GENERAL

"Whereas we believe it to be the duty of a supposedly democratic government, to husband the natural resources of the country so that these rebound to the benefit of a community, and to the nation as a whole; and

"Whereas it is odious to us as Canadians, and repugnant to our thoughts that the provincial police is at the beck and call of a foreign corporation, manifesting that we lack a sound and stable government, and

"Whereas we are given to understand that the office of the attorney-general is not above suspicion in this affair, the assertion is being

(Continued on Page Ten)

Cameron and the Celona Probe to Open Wednesday

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP). — Seven men charged with conspiracy to effect a public mischief appeared before Magistrate MacKenzie Matheson in police court Saturday and were remanded to Wednesday when the hearing will commence.

The accused are Ex-chief Constable John Cameron, Joe Celona, Lou Barrack, Joe Swartz, Wally Cole, Joe Alvaro and Eugene Valenti. Those charged similarly who have not yet been arrested are Morris Radinsky, Sam Zien and Shu Moy.

Magistrate Matheson refused applications for further particulars of the charge, made by counsel for the accused. He added, however, that if during the hearing defence counsel were surprised at anything disclosed in evidence they might ask for a remand for further particulars of such evidence and such remand would be granted.

SCHOOL BURNS IN BOUNDARY

Carson School Fire the First in 3-Year Period

Carson school, which catered to a class of about 24 pupils, mostly Doukhobor children, burned to the ground four miles west of Grand Forks at 2 a.m. Sunday. This is the first school loss sustained in the district since the imprisonment of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors on Piers Island three years ago, and as the building had not been occupied since Friday, police are inclined to believe that the fire may have been set.

When Constable Holliday of the provincial police arrived at the scene, called by an unknown party, the fire was burning merrily and no one was in sight.

Carson school was situated on the junction of the main highway at the foot of Doukhobor hill and a branch road to the Boundary, four and a half miles west of Grand Forks. It was one of the oldest school buildings in the district, and one-room frame structure was valued at approximately $2500.

The building housed a class of about 25 in charge of Miss K. Porter. The class had been slightly larger but several pupils were transferred to the Fruitova school.

The last school lost by the government in the district was in 1932 or 1933 when the Sand Creek or Outlook building went up in flames.

The Situation in Europe Seen at a Glance

(By the Canadian Press)

Reports from Lyons, France, last night quoted the newspaper Salut as saying Germany and Poland signed a secret treaty involving pooling "military, economic and financial resources to support each other."

The German foreign office in Berlin denied existence of such a treaty. Informed Polish quarters in Warsaw said the report "looked like propaganda."

Meanwhile the governments of the council of the League of Nations were studying the reply of Chancellor Hitler to the council's condemnation of its reproof of Germany for rearmament in violation of the Versailles treaty. It was expected replies would be made by Britain, France or Italy to the terse note.

In Moscow it was announced conversations concerning the projected Franco-Soviet pact have been "temporarily suspended."

A group of South Jutland farmers planned a mass demonstration against German propaganda to regain the North Slesvig area, Danish territory which once belonged to Germany.

POLAND HAS A SECRET PACT WITH GERMANY

Military, Economic and Financial Pool Is Rumored

PACT UNCOVERED IN LYONS, FRANCE

Germany Denies Any Such Agreement; Is Old Story

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—Reuters news agency dispatches from Lyons, France, reported today the alleged disclosure of a secret treaty between Germany and Poland under which both governments "agree to pool their military economic and financial resources to support each other."

The Polish government "undertakes to ensure free passage for German troops through her territory," according to details of the treaty as disclosed in reports

(Continued on Page Ten)

NELSON MEN SENT CORBIN

Constable Locke Is Back in City From Riots

Fergt. H. E. Patterson and Constable R. H. MacIntosh of the Nelson provincial police force left over the week-end to take part in the trial of the Corbin relief strikers. Constable J. G. M. Lock of Nelson and Constable H. Cartmel of Creston, who received injuries in the riot in the Crow town last week, have returned home.

Provincial police received word at Nelson Sunday that a light snowfall and cold weather had put a further damper on strike activities in the East Kootenay.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE IN QUEBEC IN DEAD

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP).—Eugene Lafontaine, former chief justice of the court of appeal of Quebec, died here today, aged 78, after a long illness since his retirement nearly three years ago.

The outstanding jurist spent 26 years on the bench.

BALLOON LANDS SAFELY

FREDERICKTON, Me., April 21 (AP).—A report reached here at 7:25 o'clock tonight that the army substratosphere balloon, piloted by Capt. Orvil Anderson and Capt. R. P. Williams of Dayton, O., had landed near Perryville, Me., approximately 40 miles east of here.

MAJOR QUAKES OF 20TH CENTURY

By the Associated Press

Major earthquakes of the 20th century include the following:

In 1902 St. Pierre, Martinique—30,000 lives lost in quake and eruption of Mount Pelee.

In 1906 San Francisco—432 lives lost, $350,000,000 damage.

In 1906 Valparaiso, Chile—1500 lives lost, $100,000,000 property damage.

In 1908 Sicily and Calabria—78,483 lives lost.

In 1915 Central Italy—29,978 persons killed, several large cities wiped out.

In 1920 Mexico—3000 lives lost.

In 1923 Japan—Tokyo, Yokohama and vicinity, 99,331 lives lost.

In 1927 Japan, north part of Kyoto—3274 killed.

In 1931 New Zealand—200 killed, 1000 injured.

In 1931 New Zealand—200 killed, 1000 injured.

In 1931 Managua, Nicaragua—10000 killed, loss set at $70,000,000.

In 1933 Japan—1535 dead in quake, tidal wave and fire on Honshu island.

In 1933 California—130 dead, 5000 hurt, $50,000,000 loss.

In 1934 India—Upward of 6000 killed.

FATHER AND 7 KIDDIES BURN

Lamp Explosion Fatal; Servant Girl Not Injured

ST. EMILE DE LORETTEVILLE, Que., April 21 (CP).—A burst oil lamp which sprayed a small wooden summer cottage with blazing oil started a fire which burned Alphonse Renaud and seven of his children to death here today. A servant girl who was trying to light the lamp when it burst was the sole survivor of the fire. Mrs. Renaud was ill in Quebec City hospital and one other Renaud child was visiting grandparents in Quebec, 12 miles south of this village.

The dead: Alphonse Renaud; Andre, 13, a son; Jacqueline, a daughter; Paul, a son; Roger, a son; Jean Marie, a son; Antoine, a son; Gizelle, a daughter.

Early this morning the servant girl attempted to light the oil lamp but there was a sharp explosion and blazing oil spattered the wooden kitchen walls. The flames drove the girl from the kitchen.

Neighbors were brought to the house by the servant, but Renaud and his seven children were trapped in the blazing building.

Volunteer fire fighters could do nothing to subdue the fire, which was burned out in a little over an hour. Charred bodies of the victims were recovered from the embers of the fire, which destroyed the cottage.

SEVERE DUST STORM RAGES NEAR REGINA

REGINA, April 21 (CP)—A severe dust storm, which began about noon and gradually clouded the skies like a heavy fog, but raging in this district tonight. The storm was unexpected as it was believed recent moisture would prevent one for some time.

100,000 SEE POPE PIUS IN EASTER RITES

St. Peter's Plaza Is Jammed; Thirteen Cardinals Out

PROCESSION OF THREE MARIES

"Viva La Papa" Cry of Crowd Following Easter Mass

By A. E. STUNTZ
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

VATICAN CITY, April 21 (AP).—The Roman Catholic world made great St. Peter's basilica the focal point of all symbolic religious interest today as Pope Pius appeared before his Roman flock to impart a solemn Easter Sunday benediction.

The pope was clearly seen by more than 100,000 persons who jammed St. Peter's plaza to receive the benediction and to hear the proclaiming of the plenary by Cardinal Dean Pignatelli de Belmonte. Thirteen cardinals were present, and among the audience was Princess Torlonia, formerly the Infanta Beatris of Spain.

Previous the inside of the great basilica was the scene of an elaborate church ceremony. Noble and Swiss guards and papal gendarmes armed with sabres and rifles and wearing the plumes, shakos and patent boots of a by-gone military era, shepherded the eager crowds who pressed into the gigantic cathedral in the hope of a glimpse of the pontiff.

PROCESSION OF THREE MARIES

After a few hours of feasting in commemoration of the resurrection, many thousands of Romans again returned to St. Peter's this afternoon to witness the procession of the three Maries. This procession symbolized the visit of the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James to Christ's tomb after the resurrection.

This morning Easter ceremonies at St. Peter's began when six silver trumpets sounded by buglers in a high balcony announced the pope.

The pope was borne by attendants dressed in flaming red tailcoats and knee breeches. His portable throne was canopied by a brocaded silk square held aloft on gilded staves by other attendants.

For more than an hour the thousands of persons in the basilica remained silent and meticulously followed the sacred ceremony of the Easter mass.

This silence was interrupted finally by a fresh peal from the six silver trumpets—signal of the pontiff's departure from the cathedral. Again crowds strained toward the central aisle and shouted "Viva il papa" as his holiness was borne away.

25 ON MISSING FISHING BOAT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 21 (CP cable).—No clue to the fate of the schooner Alsatian came from the Atlantic tonight and fears grew that the long-overdue Newfoundland banker had gone to the bottom with her 25 seamen.

Over the week-end, mariners here grew more convinced that the Nova Scotia-built craft had been crushed in the ice or had foundered in one of the fierce gales to sweep the Atlantic since she sailed March 3 from Harbor Breton, Nfld.

She should have been back with her catch two weeks ago, and with the passing days hope faded for Captain Lawrence, the 22 fishermen, the cook and the boy who manned the 92-ton ship when she put to sea.

CORBIN STRIKES REMANDED UNTIL MONDAY SITTING

14 Appear Saturday and 17 Summoned for Today; Town Is Quiet

CORBIN, B. C., April 21 (CP)—Fourteen striking miners are under remand until Monday following their appearance in police court Saturday charged with disturbing the peace and obstructing police officers in the execution of their duties. Seventeen other strikers have been summoned to appear.

The charges arise out of disorders on Wednesday morning when strikers clashed with police resulting in injury to 16 policemen, six men attempting to resume work at the mine, and more than a score of strikers.

Saturday's remand was given on request of defence counsel.

In the meantime Corbin has been quiet since Wednesday's outbreak and representatives of the strikers have gone to Victoria to lay their case before the British Columbia government.

Constable R. B. McKay of Natal, B. C., one of those injured Wednesday, underwent a operation on his elbow Saturday. Constable T. Aikman, of Vancouver, suffering head injuries, will not be out of danger for several days.

TWO HELD IN MURDER CASE

Murdered Man's Wife Dies on Way From Florida

BALDWIN'S MILLS, Que., April 21 (CP)—With police holding two men, preparations today went ahead for the double funeral Tuesday of Willis Keith Baldwin, former Liberal member of parliament for Stanstead who died shortly after he was found injured and unconscious in his store Thursday, and of Mrs. Baldwin who died while returning home from Florida.

In Montreal provincial police questioned a 26-year-old man taken into custody near here Friday as a material witness for the coroner's inquest into the death of the wealthy business man.

At Georgia, Vt., a few miles across the international border, Kenneth Brown, of Milton, Vt., was detained in the Franklin county jail for questioning in connection with Mr. Baldwin's death.

The coroner's inquest into the death of the noted philanthropist was opened Saturday at Costicook, Que., but immediately adjourned until Tuesday.

DUBLIN LIKE AN ARMED CAMP

DUBLIN, April 21 (CP cable).—Dublin resembled an armed camp over the Easter week-end, for the two rival armies, the Irish Republican army and the Free State forces were billeted around the capital ready for the celebrations in honor of those who lost their lives in the 1916 uprising. The apprehensions of a clash however proved unfounded and the day passed without incident.

The only stir was when Michael Twomey, chief of staff of the I.R.A. who has been "on the run" from the Free State police since the recent round-up of I.R.A. leaders, made a brief and dramatic appearance in public. He delivered an oration at the graveside of Republicans in Glasnevin cemetery, closely protected by a bodyguard. He made his getaway without interference.

Over 11,000 Injured in Formosa's Most Destructive Quake in Modern Times; 581 Die in One City Alone; 250,000 Homeless

Whole Towns Wiped Out; Buildings Levelled Pinning Inhabitants Under Wreckage; Mission Workers Not in Zone

TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 22 (Monday)—(AP)—Nearly 3000 persons were killed and more than 11,000 injured today in the Japanese-owned island of Formosa's most destructive earthquake of modern times.

Rocking the beautiful island at dawn Sunday, the shocks spread death, destruction and terror in scores of populous villages on the borders of Taichu and Shinchiku provinces.

The latest official tabulation was 2711 killed, 11,386 injured, while an estimated 250,000 were homeless.

A majority of the victims were caught in collapsing houses, which were mostly of sun-dried brick rubble, Chinese fashion. Police reported 16,493 houses demolished and approximately 20,000 damaged.

WILL BE MORE DEATHS

It was feared the known casualties would increase as shattered communication lines to remote villages are restored.

Although the entire island was shaken, the biggest toll was confined to an area 40 miles in diameter north of the city of Taichu, especially in the Toyhara district, 15 miles north of Taichu.

Among the worst stricken towns were Naiho, where 581 died, including the "headman" (corresponding to mayor); Kamoika, with 445 killed; Taiko, where fires added to the destruction; Byoritsu, which saw a majority of its houses levelled; Kari, Chikunan and Taikanko.

LAST DISASTER IN 1906

Extra police and soldiers were rushed to the quake zone to prevent looting and disorders. Preparations for relief were made but were hampered by heavy rains.

The Seismological observatory announced the center of the shock was near Tokyo Ara, 10 kilometers (nearly seven miles) below the surface. This shallowness, unusual in earthquakes, accounted for the heavy damage to buildings.

Formosa's last disastrous earthquake, in March, 1906, killed 1200.

A majority of the victims of Sunday's disaster were native Formosans who were racially Chinese.

MISSIONARIES SAFE

No Americans or Europeans were believed affected as Formosa's few American residents dwell in Taihoku.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Son of the Chief Justice to Be Wed

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—A wedding of interest throughout British Columbia will be solemnized tomorrow when Barbara Hunting, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Laing and the late Foster Huntting, and Christopher Morrison, son of Chief Justice Aulay Morrison and Mrs. Morrison are united in marriage at St. John's Anglican church by the Rev. T. W. Keeling.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for a honeymoon to California. They will live in Vancouver on their return.

Markets at a Glance

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks higher.

Toronto Mines—Higher.

New York — Stocks advanced strongly.

Winnipeg—Wheat up ¾ to 1¼.

New York and London—Bar silver and other metals unchanged.

New York—Other commodity markets closed.

New York—Canadian dollar down 1-16 to 99 9-16.

UPHILL AND MURPHY ARRIVE AT COAST TO MAKE PROTESTS AGAINST B.C. POLICE

Will Demand Their Withdrawal Pending Strike Settlement

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP)—A delegation representing striking employees of the Corbin Coal Mines, Ltd., of Corbin, B.C., are here tonight en route to Victoria where they will seek a conference with Premier T. D. Pattullo and Attorney-General Gordon Sloan in connection with the recent riot at the Corbin collieries.

The party includes Tom Uphill, Labor M.L.A., for Fernie, Harvey Murphy, organizer for the Mine Workers Union of Canada and two strikers. They expect to leave for Victoria tomorrow but owing to the Easter holiday week-end will not be accorded a hearing before Tuesday. Mr. Uphill is accompanying the delegation to aid in securing an interview with the premier and attorney-general.

Murphy said settlement of the strike will not be included in any conference with the government. The delegation's object, he said, was to protest against police action during the Corbin riot when 16 officers, seven colliery workers and more than a score of strikers were injured, and to ask an investigation into the affair. The delegation will also ask that police be withdrawn from Corbin pending negotiations toward settlement of the strike.

North Bend Cook Dies Suddenly

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP)—Provincial Coroner George F. Curtis is investigating the death of James Veale, cook at the North Bend hotel who died while en route here by train Saturday.

ARMED HOLDUPS AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—Bandits escaped with more than $100 in cash from two armed holdups and safe-crackers who looted the safe of Bissinger & Co., made off with $310 in cash and cheques, according to police reports here over the week-end. A number of housebreakings were also recorded.

Wong Wang, Chinese proprietor of a confectionery store on West Pender street, closed his store while he went to make a delivery late Saturday night. On returning he found a man waiting who said he wanted to make a purchase. Inside the man drew a weapon on the Chinese and stripped him of his keys. Still keeping Wang covered the man unlocked the safe and took $90 in cash and then looted the cash register of $20. He joined two other men, who were outside acting as lookouts, and fled.

Three men entered the confectionery store of S. Omoto, Japanese, in the 1500 block Powell street. One of the robbers drew a weapon but Omoto noticed that it was not loaded and locked the door. The Japanese then attacked the armed bandit but was felled by a blow on the back of the head with the gun. The men looted the cash register of $10 in cash and took a quantity of cigarettes before they broke the glass from the locked door and escaped in a stolen car. The car was later recovered by police.

Gaining entry through an unlocked window, safe-crackers broke the combinations from two safes in the offices of Bissinger & Co., West Second avenue, and smashed the inner doors of the strong boxes. They escaped with $310, $140 of which was the cash and the rest in cheques.

THE WEATHER

(SUNDAY)

Temperatures:	Min.	Max.
NELSON	38	48
Victoria	33	52
Vancouver	40	56
Kamloops	44	62
Prince George	34	52
Estevan Point	40	52
Prince Rupert	34	46
Atlin	33	44
Dawson, Y.T.	18	48
Seattle	42	50
Portland, Ore.	42	52
San Francisco	52	60
Spokane	44	52
Los Angeles	52	66
Penticton	36	
Vernon	48	
Calgary	36	48
Edmonton	36	58
Swift Current	48	76
Prince Albert	42	60
Qu'Appelle	44	70
Winnipeg	36	64
Moose Jaw	45	70

16-to-1 Ratio Is Aim of U.S.A. Silver Advocates

Necessary to Raise Price to $2.18 an Ounce if Plan to Succeed

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Sixteen-to-one, the political battlecry of monetary theorists a generation and a half ago, is back again.

The congressional silver bloc is rallying behind the effort of Senator B. K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.) to bring about such a ratio in the purchasing power of silver and gold.

They want to bring about a situation in which if $16 worth of silver were placed in one tray of a jeweler's scales and one dollar's worth of gold in the other, the scale would come to an exact balance.

Turning the proposal around, they want to make 16 ounces of silver and one ounce of gold convertible into exactly the same amount of currency and therefore equal in the quantities of food, wheat, steel or other commodities they would buy.

The silverites have a long way to go. It now takes more than 49 ounces of silver to obtain the same amount of currency that may be had for one ounce of gold. In other words, with the government buying gold from the mines at $35 an ounce, it would have to pay $2.18 an ounce for the product of the silver mines. Instead, it is paying but 71 cents.

Consequently, the problem of the silverites is to bring about an in-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Mae West Denies She Was Ever Married to Actor; Marriage Certificate Is Discovered

HOLLYWOOD, April 21 (AP)—Mae West tonight dispelled the story of a reported marriage, 24 years ago, to a Brooklyn actor named Frank Wallace, with the typically terse and unequivocal statement:

"I never heard of the guy."

She appeared surprised, and then amused when asked to comment on the discovery in Milwaukee last night of a marriage certificate bearing her name.

"It must have been two other girls," she joked. "As a matter of fact there were two other Mae Wests on the stage before I came along.

"I never heard of the guy—and I never was in Milwaukee, until four years ago."

Then she was silent, for a moment, explaining that she was "doing a little figuring." Suddenly she burst out:

"Besides, in 1911, I hadn't reached the marrying age. How old do you think I am?"

MILWAUKEE, April 21 (AP)—What? Not Mae West!

Not the Mae West, belle of the nineties, a blushing bride of 1911?

Why, Mae herself, the world famous lobbyist for curves, said not long ago she had "never found a man I liked well enough to marry."

But today Hollywood, age had to hunt up the screen star, her relatives and friends and the West family Bible to learn whether a marriage certificate issued here April 11, 1911, to one Mae West and Frank Wallace, then showing at the "Gaiety theater" in an act-and-dance piece, was in fact the marriage bond of the film actress.

The certificate was turned up by accident by Wisconsin relief workers assigned to reindex public records.

Some of the data on the certificate tallied with family history written into the Mae West biographies. Her age in 1911 was 18, Wallace was 21, from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride's father was John West—right! Born in New York; and her mother's Matilda Dilker, a native of France. Again right!

Woodsworth Says C.C.F. Will Hold a Balance of Power After Election

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP).—The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation won't win the coming Dominion elections, but the new political party will hold the balance of power in Canada's eighteenth parliament, believes J. S. Woodsworth, the party's leader.

Speaking at a reception in his honor following his return from Ottawa, Mr. Woodsworth, member of the house of commons for Winnipeg North Center, said the way thus would be paved for a C.C.F. administration after the next general elections.

Kootenay and Crow's Nest Scouts Will Meet Baden-Powell in Calgary Tonight

CALGARY, April 21 (CP)— If everyone underwent an operation at 77 as he did, they would probably benefit by it, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder and chief scout of Boy Scout organizations throughout the world, said tonight when he arrived in Calgary.

The hero of Mafeking, looking hale and hearty despite a recent illness and a heavy program of activities on his tour which started last October, was met by a large crowd although no official reception had been planned.

Col. J. H. Woods, Alberta commissioner, greeted the chief scout who was accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell, chief guide, their two daughters, Col. Granville Walton, Imperial Rover commissioner, Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. E. C. Pardee of Edmonton, provincial Girl Guide commissioner, who travelled with the party from Banff.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will be present tomorrow night at a huge jamboree staged by more than 5000 Scouts and Guides from southern Alberta, the Crow's Nest district, the Kootenays and Montana. A 20-car train of Scouts and Guides will come from the Crow's Nest. Three special trains will bring others.

Mayor Andrew Davison will extend an official welcome to the chief scout and chief guide tomorrow.

Fitzsimmons Tells Vital Service Navigation Played in Interior

CHARLES MOIR LAID AT REST

City Workers Attend Funeral of Former Office Member

Funeral services were held from the Somers Funeral Home Saturday for Charles Alexander Moir, city office employee who died Wednesday. Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson officiated and the hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." A large number of friends and relatives attended the services including Mayor J. P. Morgan and members of the city office staff.

Interment was in the Nelson cemetery and pallbearers were T. Crosby, Donald Ure, James Moir, W. S. Johnson, Fred Ruppell and Melville Muir.

GLASGOW, (CP). — Eighty merchant ships and 21 admiralty vessels are on order in British shipyards, 80 per cent of the work being done in shipyards on the Clyde.

Veteran Captain Retires

Captain James Fitzsimmons, who was superannuated by the Canadian Pacific railway a few days ago. Captain Fitzsimmons spent the greater part of his time on the Columbia river system. He is at present at the coast.

Guide for Travellers
Nelson, B. C., Hotels

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SAVOY: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stones, Mrs. G. W. Stones, Burton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Nordass and daughter, Wm. O. Jones, Ymir; P. Jorgerson, C. Porteous, L. Porteous, J. Cronie, Calgary; Walter Millar, Nakusp; T. S. Keatley, Vancouver; J. Ballantyne, city; Mrs. J. H. Reid, Salmo; A. Wrich, Grand Forks; A. G. M. Watson, Whonnock, B.C.; B. W. Dysart, C. H. Caldicutt, A. Marris, J. C. Burdick, S. G. Paterson, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. R. Welmir, Edmonton; J. N. Murphy, Kaslo; Miss E. Cauling, Creston; C. A. Anderson, Ottawa; A. Reels, Winnipeg.

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GIVES ROMANCE OF KOOTENAY AND COLUMBIA DISTRICTS IN ADDRESS TO NELSON ROTARY

Pays Glowing Tribute to Pioneers of Canada; Some of Early Pioneers of Interior Are Still Living in District

A history of the Columbia Kootenay steamship service, coupled with personal experiences, was given to the Nelson Rotary club Monday at the Hume hotel by Captain James Fitzsimmons of Nakusp. Owing to the short space of time allotted for his address, Captain Fitzsimmons was able to but touch the subject lightly, and since, a more full account has been obtained.

Coincident with the address comes the anouncement that Captain Fitzsimmons is being retired from active service by the C.P.R. after 38 years in the company's employ, and he too, like the boats on which he served so ably and well for almost half a century, becomes another link in the history of a company whose record is unparalleled in any country, old or young.

Some years ago, Captain Fitzsimmons stated, B. R. Atkins of Revelstoke had got in touch with him regarding the history of the steamboats on the Columbia and Kootenay, and with the material furnished, wrote an account of navigation from the earliest days. It was written about 1916, Captain Fitzsimmons pointed out, and in reading the story, one should remember that men and boats, spoken of as if they were enjoying present day life, have long since passed on.

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the pioneers of this Kootenay-Columbia country, also to the Fathers of Confederation and the early railwaymen. They were men of vision, declared Captain Fitzsimmons, strong of purpose and relentless in their efforts to obtain objectives. No amount of work was too much, or too difficult, if they could reach the goal they sought, and in their passing they have left a chapter charged with import, a chapter necessary to the present welfare and condition of Canada, and yet, only possible because they were men of vision, strong men, builders of empires.

Many of the pioneers of this district were gone, declared Captain Fitzsimmons, but he was glad some of them had been spared and were still living in the region they had won from the wilderness.

He was glad to see, too, that the Nelson citizens had erected a monument to the memory of John Houston, for they were at present reaping the benefit of his foresight in the building of a power plant. It was but fitting that they should pay tribute to him.

One of the first incidents in which he knew John Houston concerned the benefitting of a man who was down and out. The man in question was from Eastern Canada and was going to the Pacific to get work. Landing in Nelson without money he had sought advice from Captain Fitzsimmons what to do. He was advised to see Mayor Houston and he did. Although the work on hand was only sufficient for local hands to do, he was given the opportunity to earn enough to take him on his way.

Captain Albert Fossil, Captain Forslund, William Hunter and Captain Irvin were some of the pioneers still living today. Captain Troup was dead. He was one of the great of the pioneers. Aggressive and far-seeing, he liked a lot of work from his men, but they received splendid treatment from him.

An idea of the amount of work that the early day men did could be gleaned from a story told about one of the men on the Lytton. A stranger looking over the board noticed the absence of a place to sleep for the men, and asked one of the men where they slept. The member of the crew shrugged his shoulders and answered: "I don't know, I've only been here two weeks."

Another man who had worked all day and only knocked off at four o'clock the following morning, quit in great disgust because he was not called for breakfast, which was served at six.

The settling of this country was not done without loss of life, nor without privations, but through it all, one and all strove with indomitable will. Each succeeding company or interest that took over the steam lines, or steamers, added their little to the progress of the whole. When the C.P.R. took over the routes and operations of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation company, they put in wharfs and improved shipping facilities.

The account of the progress of those days, may seem, to the eyes of the present generation, like scattered details of immense but unguided development, and yet, each factor was started with conscious purpose and had its place to fill.

The report reveals the following story:

The success of the catamaran Despatch, and the stirring developments in South Kootenay inspired the company which built the Despatch to begin work on a boat powerful enough to run all the rapids on the Columbia except the impassable Death Praids of the Big Bend, and big and swift enough to carry all the Columbia had to give from Colville to Big Bend. This meant money. So, out of the Columbia Transportation Company was formed the Columbia and Kootenay Steam company, capital $100,000. To the original shareholders, Cowan, Hume and Sanderson, were added J. A. Mara, M. P., Frank S. Bernard (now Sir Frank, ex-lieutenant-governor of British Columbia) and Captain John Irving, all of them experienced in river navigation.

There is no need to point out to such pioneers as these, with the Spokane and Northern coming to the Columbia at the Boundary line, and the C and K trying Columbia and Kootenay lake waterways, with Toad mountain and Hot Springs (Ainsworth), developing rapidly, what the time and opportunity required. So the "Lytton" was built and named after the great Lytton who, in 1858, had given British Columbia its Magna Charta.

LYTTON'S FIRST TRIP

The keel and foundation timbers were laid in December, 1889, at Revelstoke, and the boat was built by Alex Watson of Victoria and launched in May. The engineers of the old "Shuzzy" Onderdenk's "Whitewater" boat used in railway construction on the Fraser in 1882, were purchased for the Lytton, but were not considered powerful enough and lay for a long time at Revelstoke landing unused. The Lytton started on her first trip on July 2, 1890, having among her first passengers, William Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway.

To the day before the Lytton steamed south, the pioneer catamaran company had carried 1325 passengers, 63 animals and 1375 tons of freight. Not a lot now, but then meaning much, the challenge of the Columbia to keep Kootenay trade for Canada. It was one of those notable small things, in which Revelstoke has made history like the first silver-lead shipment and the first bullion drawn from a British Columbia smelter (July 16, 1891), that have got lost to sight in the bigger things they led to.

The Lytton was 131 feet long, 25½ feet beam, 125 tons burthen, and her engines were about 150-horse power. She drew steam up 19 inches of water, and with a 60-ton load drew two and a half feet forward, and 26 inches amidships. She cost $40,000. She was built of and by the best. Her steam pressure was 100 pounds and her average speed 12½ miles an hour. Her first officers were Captain Odin, master; Alex Lindquist, mate; George E. Tunstall jr. purser; Mr. Hattersley, engineer; Mr. Henley, steward. She made her first trip to Little Dalles, Wash., on August 13, 1890, carrying 64 passengers. She made the Robson-Kuttke Dalles run (down) in two and a half hours, but took six returning. In the fall of 1890, the Kootenay rapids, between Robson and the boundary, not looking "good" to Captain Odin, he relinquished his command. Then came Captain Gore from Lower Columbia to assure all hands that our upper Columbia was a millpond. He only meant it reassuringly and succeeding Captain Odin, he continued on the river in the pilots house until in 1893 he came into a deserved and popular promotion, succeeding Captain Troup (now Canadian Pacific Steamship superintendent on Pacific) who was commodore of the Columbia from 1891 to 1896.

THROUGH LITTLE DALLES

But there were other rapids for the Lytton to run besides the Kootenay and Tincup of the river below Robson. She had to face the Little Dalles or Revelstoke rapids of the little Forty-nine. Being commissioned to carry George Atkin's hydraulic plant to the foot of Death Rapids, she started in the early morning from Revelstoke on August 5, 1897. Captain Troup had her in charge, her captain, Albert Forslund, piloted her; and James Townsend was taken along to advise about the course. Hector Sproat, son of Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, was engineer below. The passengers were L. T. Brewer, Tom Edwards, Mr. Payne, William Bolton, John Valentine, and George Atkins. For safety, all passengers were put ashore at the foot of the canyon, and they, with the crowds assembled, saw a great sight. For six hours the steamer lined and coughed; captained and chugged, breasting and beating the roaring rapids before she whistled "all's well." It was 11:05 a. m. before she was over the first rapids, 3:05 p.m. before she was through the canyon and second rapids. She came down them on the return trip in six minutes and fifty-one seconds. No mill pond. Captain Troup then turned her over to Captain Gore and with him in charge and Albert Forslund in the pilot house, she finished the contract in three more trips.

STEAMER KOOTENAI

With the building of the Lytton, the new C. & K. S. N. company purchased the Kootenai. She was built at Little Dalles, Wash., by Messrs. Sanborne and Logan, to carry freight and men to C.P.R. construction in the Selkirk mountains. Captain Pingstone ran her until 1896 when she was tied up at Little Dalles. There the Canadian company bought her, paying it is said, but $10,000 for her on promissory notes. She paid for herself in the very first few trips. She was about 200 tons burthen, but not so strong or fast as the Lytton; and she ran the Revelstoke-Robson run while the latter took the Little Dalles one, with the rapids. When the Little Dalles run-water got too low for the Lytton, she came to the Kootenay's aid north of Robson, and when the Revelstoke river got too low, the little Marion took up the task of connecting at lakehead (Arrow Lakes) with the big boats. Their general usefulness, outside regular freighting and passenger service, can be illustrated best by local newspaper paragraphs.

RAILS AND PRINTING PRESS

"The Kootenai took a barge down with the locomotive No. 368 to Spread, for the C. & K. R. R. An active week on the river. Between them, the Lytton and Kootenai have carried 481 tons of C. & K. rails, besides other freight and regular passengers.' 'A printing press and adjuncts were on the Kootenai yesterday, consigned to Messrs. Houston, Ink and Allen of which Mr. Houston expects to have his new paper out The Nelson Miner, by Thursday. (The first copy was received June 28, 1890). The Revelstoke paper of August 16, 1890, notes the Spokane & Northern railway making connections with the Lytton at Little Dalles, Wash., and notes that then Spokane, within one day, will be possible; almost as close as Vancouver. It notes weekly progress of Trail creek; the finds there, the men getting off and returning; and notes the Josie shipment of ore to Revelstoke smelter.

END OF THE KOOTENAI

"The extracts from the Kootenay Mail of Revelstoke tell of the close of the Kootenai's honorable career. The December 7, 1895 edition tells: 'The steamer Kootenai, Captain Alex Linquist, master on her trip last Tuesday morning, December 3, from Wigwam to Bannock Point, struck a rock and sank about 200 yards from Cottonwood island. She was loaded with ties and towing a scow of rails for the Arrow Lakes railway. The weight of the scow taking him clear, the captain did not think the matter serious until she began to leek badly. He at once partly turned her to beach on a gravel bar near by, where the water was but four feet deep; yet not deep enough to put her decks away. She sank before she could reach it, and efforts are now being made with pumps and bulkheads to raise her.'

"The other item printed May 1, 1897, reads: 'The old steamer Kootenai, is lying dismantled at Nakusp, and her new namesake Kootenay, is being fitted and finished up for passenger service.' She was a fond and familiar fleure on the Columbia to old timers of and from 1890, and they among other services of usefulness (including carrying of the first ore shipments from Slocan and Trail to come north) will sorrowfully recall her ice-bound rest of two months, south of Wigwam in 1893, in her endeavor to keep the northern river route open.

A LOVELY WAR

The success of its three river steamers was such in 1890 that the end of that year, the company decided to put another and special boat on the Little Dalles run, and another on Kootenay Lake. The first was to be called the Columbia and the latter from the place of her building, the Nelson.

Built at Little Dalles, Wash., by Alex Watson in the summer of 1891, the Columbia took water late in August that year, running from there with the Lytton until December. With the C. & K. railway running to Nelson in May and Mr. Grinrod of the C. P. R. lying wires from it to the Spokane & Northern in June, with Vernon getting its S. & O line in September; with the rush to Kaslo beginning in August; and the C. & K. S. N. boat Nelson fitting to take a part in the boom to come; it can be seen that 1891 was a year of record events in the interior. At Bonners, too, the New American challenger, State of Idaho, was being built to race the Nelson for what on Kootenay lake the Galena called "home waters". There, too, the Ainsworth was building, to take a hand in the game. 'Twas a lovely war.' Lovlier still when the railways took a hand. Before they did, this Revelstoke news item—Kootenay Mail, Oct. 7, 1893, will illustrate what river work was worth to Revelstoke, this province and the Dominion. 'On Sunday there were six steamers, the Columbia, Lytton, Kootenay, Illecillewaet, Marion and Arrow with three scows waiting at the wharf to load or unload next day. Note: The catamaran is not of them; her day, the pioneers great but brief day is past and over. The new ones not introduced yet are the Arrow and the Illecillewaet.

ILL-FATED ARROW

The Illecillewaet was launched at Revelstoke on October 30, 1892. She held the Catamaran's engines, and like her was a freak boat. She was a sort of steam scow, designed by Captain Troup to run over sandbars without wetting them and to use as an ice breaker on occasion. She could run a few inches of water where and when nothing else could, and in very early spring, 1893, was making two trips a week between Trail and Northport, carrying Le-roi tonnage. Captain Troup was much pleased at her work and was fond of travelling on her to observe low water conditions. The Arrow was a screw steamer, small but serviceable, and her owner, Captain Vanderburgh of Nanaimo was publicly thanked for her work in keeping the river open to "ice-bridge" in winters of 1893 and 1894. She was launched at Revelstoke in October 1893. In December, 1896, she was capsized by a violent storm on the northeast arm of Upper Arrow Lakes, and all her crew drowned. The hull was found bottom-up, and was bought in 1896 by Hill Bros., of Slocan Lake where she ran for years.

END OF COLUMBIA

"The Columbia was a beautiful boat. She was the finest and the best on the river; was fitted with electric light, and cost about $75,000. Her life was short, only three years. The Kootenay Mail of August 4, 1894, reports: 'The fine steamer, Columbia, plying between Revelstoke and Northport and the property of the C. & K. S. N. company, was utterly destroyed by fire at 1:30 Thursday morning, while lying at a woodpile just this side of the boundary line. It is reported she was burnt to the water's edge and that the hull then sank. She left Revelstoke last Tuesday with a large excursion party taking advantage of a special rate—Northport and return, $5. The officers were Captain Gore, master; J. A. Anderson, purser; Mr. Bell, chief engineer; P. Wilson, mate; Mr. Thompkin, steward; W. O. Jones, customs officer. The Lytton captain, Nesbitt, was ordered by wire to replace the Columbia on the run, and left Friday for Northport.' Among the passengers suffering through loss of luggage were Misses Imanda and Maxwell of the Dundee Courier, who lost almost all the notes of their trip as well as some money.

AMERICAN SETTLERS

Amongst the many useful services of the Lytton and Columbia in 1891-94, (besides supplying the C. & K. and Nakusp and Slocan railways with running materials), was the carrying to Canada of large numbers of American settlers from Colville and Palouse portions of Washington state; attracted by the directness of the Columbia route as a means of reaching quickly the Canadian prairies. One of the most interesting stories of this Columbia river immigration route is the following from the Revelstoke paper: 'Another large party of American settlers for the prairies arrived by the steamer Columbia, Thursday, from Little Dalles, Wash. A baby girl was born in the steamer Columbia, on the river Columbia, near its mouth at Hell's landing on Wednesday. The Bishop of New Westminster, who happened to be on board, baptised her in full canonicals and the ceremony created a considerable impression on the crowded steamer. The baby was christened Columbia Florence Holliday, and was presented with a purse of $50.

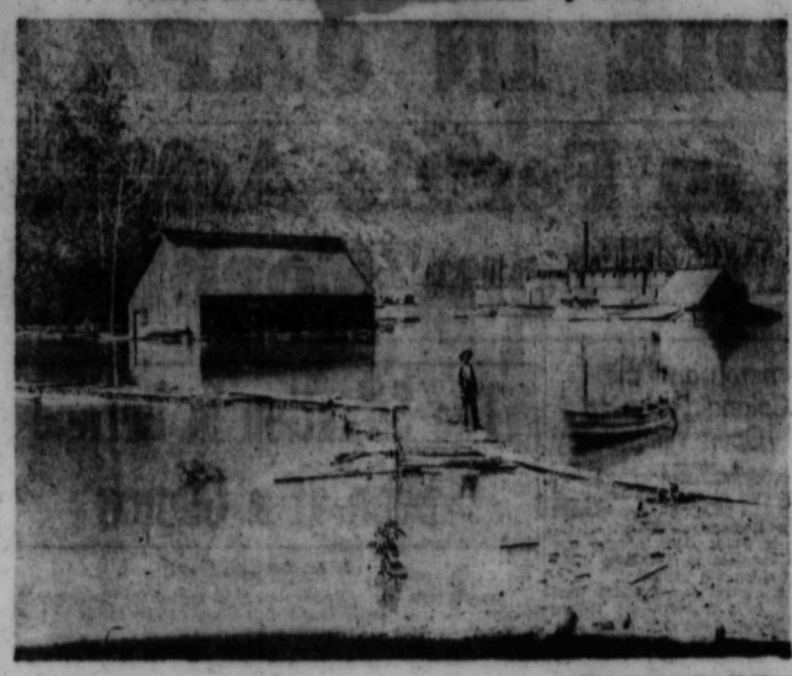
KOOTENAY LAKE SHIPPING

The C. & K. S. N. company (the Catamaran company) launched its Kootenay lake steamer Nelson at Nelson on June 13, 1891 and press items ran like this: "225 tons of Kootenay Lake (Ainsworth) ore to the C. & K. railway and Columbia river, for a northward (C.P.R.) haul if possible, to take in Canadian merchandise, and to get all she could of Kootenay lake trade. And when the Kaslo slope of the Slocan got busy feeding to and being fed from Bonner's Ferry, by the new fine American steamer, State of Idaho, it was even a harder nut to crack than in the time of the Galena.

"Such well-known Revelstoke men as Hugh Ross, Ed Fletcher and Raymond Allen went south to build the Nelson. Her machinery was carried by the Lytton in March, 1891. Her first officers were Captain D. C. McMorris, master; Manuelo, pilot; Kendrick and Chap-

(Continued on Page Three)

When the Steamers Landed Up-Town



—Photo courtesy Gus Matthew.

Back in 1894 the Kootenays had the highest water on record and the lake steamers docked well within the city limits. Above is a scene on the C.P.R. flats under flood. The steamer is tied to a submerged house. W. A. Ward, present Proctor hotel keeper, is seen standing on the raft in the foreground.

An Excursion Day on Kootenay Lake

—Photo courtesy Gus Matthew.

The pioneer steamer Nelson decked out in flags for an excursion out of Nelson in the early days.

A Pioneer on Kootenay Lake

—Photo courtesy Gus Matthew.

The steamer Nelson tied up at Kaslo well over 30 years ago. She was in charge of Captain D. C. Morris, who is shown in uniform on the main deck. The Nelson was then pride of the C.P.R. fleet and met her end in 1914 when she was burned to the water's edge at the Chake Mika celebration in 1914.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

May 9 — Duchess of Atholl — To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
May 10 — Duchess of Bedford — To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
May 15 — Montrose — To Havre-Southampton
May 17 — Duchess of Richmond — To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
May 21 — Empress of Britain — To Cherbourg-Southampton
May 22 — Montclare — To Havre-Southampton
May 24 — Duchess of York — To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
May 29 — Empress of Australia — To Cherbourg-Southampton
May 31 — Duchess of Atholl — To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
June 5 — Montrose — To Havre-Southampton

HONOLULU—JAPAN—CHINA—MANILA
May 4 — Empress of Asia
May 18 — Empress of Canada

AUSTRALIA—NEW ZEALAND
May 22 — Niagara
June 19 — Aorangi

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

J. E. CARDINAL IS DEAD, KIMBERLEY

Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Fall Down Stairs

KIMBERLEY, B. C., April 21—Joseph Edmond Cardinal, aged 56, died at McDougall hospital Thursday morning. He suffered a fracture of the skull last Friday evening when he fell down stairs. Wednesday his condition was more normal and he had regained consciousness but a relapse occurred early yesterday morning and he never rallied.

Born at St. Redempteur, Que., 1878, he came to Cranbrook in 1919 and worked as orderly at the hospital there for seven years. He enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary forces at Winnipeg in 1914 and saw service overseas until 1918. He came to Chapman Camp in 1927 and worked there until 1932 when he joined his brother, Elzar, at his Erickson ranch for a year, returning to Kimberley in 1933. He had been orderly at McDougall hospital since.

He is survived by his father, three sisters and three brothers. His father is living in Ottawa, a brother in Erickson and one in Calgary, the others all living in the province of Quebec.

The Knights of Columbus, of which he had been a prominent member for years, and the Kimberley branch of the Canadian Legion, will be in charge of the funeral.

MERCHANTS MEET

A meeting of the Kimberley Retail Merchants association was held at Mr. Norton's office with a large number present.

The matter of week-end closing came up and the members decided to close all day Good Friday and open all day Easter Monday. Saturday stores open as usual.

Delivery of express came up for discussion. Express parcels are delivered in Cranbrook, Fernie and similar places. The secretary had communicated with the superintendent of express and had received a reply that the matter was under consideration.

J. P. Fink of Cranbrook was guest speaker, and with him was Jack Ellis. Mr. Fink gave a full report of the trip he took to Victoria, one of the delegation meeting Premier Pattullo to discuss unfair trading practices. Chairman C. Crisford thanked Mr. Fink.

Wednesday the Pirates, senior girls' basketball team, lost a hard game to the Cranbrook Redwings at Cranbrook.

The Pirates held the Cranbrook team to even terms through the first half, leading till just at half-time, when the Redwings tied the score at 15-all. During the second half the Redwings scored repeatedly, making the final score 42-27.

The second game of the two-game total-goal series, will be at McDougall hall Saturday. The preliminary is a challenge game from the High School Boys, intermediate champions, to the Cranbrook senior men, who won the McKecknie cup from the locals last week.

SURPRISE PARTY

Wednesday a surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morrison on their tenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding, which caused a lot of mirth, was staged in the early evening, then card playing with 10 tables in play. Ladies' first was won by Mrs. McGennis, consolation by Mrs. Cavanagh; men's first by Mr. McFarland, consolation Mrs. McFarland. Mr. Aikman won the lucky chair prize.

After lunch Mrs. Phillips was called on to present Mr. and Mrs. Morrison with a beautiful upholstered chair, which was carried in by Isobel and Marion Bates.

Mr. Crutchley sang several solos.

100 OLD BOWLERS, PLEASE!

Old toys, old clothes, old shoes, old furniture are frequently called for by Boy Scouts in their welfare work. It remained for Oxford Scouts to spring a new one. They were asked to be Roman soldiers in a pageant. Having the Scout reputation for resourcefulness, they were requested to provide their own Roman helmets. The answer: 100 old bowler hats, minus rims, plus 1 gal. aluminium.

BRITAIN'S DWELLING BOOM

LONDON, (CP).—Construction of 2,330,000 dwellings in England and Wales since the war will be reported to the 14th International Housing and Town Planning congress here in July.

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MORE ABOUT FITZSIMMONS

(Continued From Page Two)

man, engineers, all having Columbia river records.

"Will any old-timer on Kootenay lake in 1893, when the Kaslo boom was at its height, forget the races between the old Nelson and newer State of Idaho, a boat of splendid lines, with a popular skipper, Captain Shaw (for whom every man rushed to tie a line)? The Idaho was much too fast for the Nelson. She ran on the rocks near Ainsworth one cold foggy morning, November 10, 1893, costing about $30,000. She was bought in by Mr. Alexander of Kaslo, and after overhaul and refit she returned as the Alberta. To the Nelson, the C.&K. S.N. company added the Spokane, and in 1894, Kootenay lake was as great an inland shipping center as the Columbia. With the Nelson, Spokane and Alberta, was the Kaslo, a fine tug; Dick Fry's old boat, the Little Idaho; the old but refitted Galena; the Surprise; the Mud Hen of Mr Davis; Mr. Busk's 'Flirt'; and the pioneer Ainsworth built in 1891 by Messrs. Dave Bremner, Jack Watson and Jevons.

TWO DISASTERS

"Sunk in a squall in 1897, the Ainsworth was raised and refitted and was again in service in 1898. The respite from disaster was brief. On November 29, 1898, on leaving Nelson on her regular run, she was struck about four miles out from Balfour by a severe storm and foundered on the spot. Three passengers and six of the crew were drowned. Captain Lane, First Engineer Kane and J. Donnelly were the only survivors.

"The Spokane also met with disaster on Kootenay lake. She was totally destroyed by fire at Kaslo on March 18, 1894, just as she had been tested and prepared for the Bonner's run of that year. She was chiefly a freighter, costing about $15,000 and carried when lost, about $5000 insurance. The Nelson replaced her, and the C&K.S.N. company built a new flyer, the Kokanee for the fast run. To meet the Kokanee the Kootenay Railway and Navigation company (also known as the International company) built the International, another swift boat; and the races of old times were revived with zest. The Kokanee on her trial run, May, 1896, did 12 miles in 40 minutes; and the International inaugurated her service November 16, 1896 with an excursion. The first speed trial between the two occurred on November 21, and the Kokanee won hands down. She still runs with her younger but no prettier sisters, Moyie and Kuskanook.

UPPER KOOTENAY

"When Joe Bourjouis' great discovery, the North Star mine, got ready to shop ore, the two steamers the Lily and Annerly from the American end of Upper Kootenay river went on to take its ore south to Libby or Jennings, Montana. One from Golden, the Gwendoline, also entered the race. The Upper Kootenay from Libby or Jennings, was ordinarily good to Findlay creek; and at high water stage to Canal Flats, or about four miles from the steamer landing on the Columbia head. To Mr. Hanson, of Wasa creek, (12 miles above Fort Steele) is due the credit for bringing up the Kootenay in 1890, the first steamboat to Columbia head. Captain Flowers of the Lily, made his first trip in April, 1895 from North Star landing; and next month the Golden Gwendoline came into service. The British Columbia minister of mines report for 1892, states that on the very day that the North Star had shipped 2500 tons of ore, the two steamers were wrecked, just at a time when most needed. The Revelstoke paper, May 15, 1897 notes that: The two steamers Ruth and Gwendoline, plying between Jennings, Montana and Fort Steele, were wrecked in Box Canyon, Kootenay river, four miles from Jennings on Thursday last, May 7. They went to the bottom with their cargoes, but the passengers were saved with some difficulty. There are about 300 passengers camped at Jennings, waiting to go into Fort Steele country, the rush of course was the building of the Crow line.'

A JINXED STEAMER

"They had later, a counterpart catastrophe in the hoodooed steamer, Farrell. She was a fine boat for such waters, costing $15,000. She was jinxed from the start. Her first trip instead of taking two days, took 12. Each succeeding trip some minor accident happened to her; and she perished June 4, 1898 on her eighth trip; a total loss as no insurance was carried.

"While still away from Columbia river, mention should be made of the first steamer, launched August, 1890, on Okanagan lake by Veteran Captain T. D. Short, its pioneer mariner. She was 74 feet long, had a 16 foot beam and cost him about $8,000. He was master of the Lytton in the summer of 1892. His pioneer boat led to the fine steamers Aberdeen, Okanagan and Sicamous, the latter two now running. In 1892 with the Fairview, an effort was made to navigate the Okanagan river between Dog and Osoyoos lakes. Coming nearer home, Messrs. William Hunter (now the M.L.A. for Slocan, and A. McKinnons, launched their home hewn and built "William Hunter" on November 7, 1892 on Slocan lake, with Captain Estabrooks, master. It was a red letter day on Slocan lake as the whistle of that hand-sawn boat waked the echoes of that Lucerne of British Columbia. She was joined by the Arrow in August, 1896, and on May 24, 1897, the handsome C.P.R. boat, Slocan (about 100 feet long and of about 14 miles per hour speed) made her first trip in May, 1896. Captain Romans put in a fine steamer on Trout lake; and she naturally assisted construction in 1899 of the Kootenay-Trout Lake railway, and in developing the rich Lardeau camp.

A TRIP TO BIG BEND

"With the building of the Fort Shepherd and C. & K. extension railways, romance left the lower reaches of the "British" Columbia. With completion of the Arrow Lakes branch to Arrowhead, and the Kootenay Central railway from Golden to the Crow, it fled the upper. Except for the Lytton's efforts in 1897, Big Bend heard no engine throb or steam sob since the days of the gallant "49". It was not to continue, however. The silver slump of 1893 and the following years, brought Big Bend into notice and thus the subsequent interest in timber strengthened. In 1901, the Revelstoke Navigation company had built at Nakusp, by design of Captain Troup, and supervised by James Bulger, sr., the steamer Revelstoke to once more run north to Death rapids. She was 135 feet long, had a 22½ foot beam; 22 inches light draft; load capacity 50 tons; engines of 80 horsepower, with a steam pressure of 200 pounds. She was three-decked and electrically lighted, and cost about $25,000. She ran the river to 1916, usually going above Revelstoke rapids (and plying to La Porte all season) at the most accessible stage, and coming down before getting ice-pinched, to winter at Revelstoke or Comaplix, where she was tied up. She came to her end in 1915, at the great mill fire at Comaplix where she was tied up. She was a great loss to Big Bend. For 14 years of her useful and hazardous life, she was always in charge of Captain Albert Forslund, master, and Henry Colbeck; two men of long service on Columbia river. The late Frank McCarty was president of her owning company and G. S. McCarter was secretary-manager and the largest stockholder. Thomas Kilpartick and A. E. Kincaid were the remaining directors, all of Revelstoke. The machinery of the Revelstoke was salvaged by Captain Robert Sanderson, and is still (or was recently stored) at Comaplix. With her loss, Big Bend is again left to the riverman and his bateau, and is calmly waiting the day when its mighty river and waterpowers, gold gravels and lode mines, stands of fine timber and good lands, will do for the opening railway what that same stream did below the bridges at Revelstoke.

STEAMER NAKUSP

"The new steamer to replace the Columbia was launched at Nakusp Dominion Day 1895 and christened Nakusp in proper compliment to that enterprising town, which by Captain Troup's selection, and the arrival of the Bulger ship-wright family, became the shipbuilding center of the Columbia. There all subsequent steamers of these waters were built. The Nakusp made her trial trip on August 15 that year, and behaving beautifully, at once went on service. She made her trip up to Revelstoke on August 24 with a heavy load. She was designed by Captain Troup, built by the Bulger family, and was easily the finest river steamer in the province. She was 171 feet long, had a 33-foot beam, and six foot hold. She was three-decked and had 33 staterooms, exclusive of officers. Her carrying capacity was more than half again that of the Lytton and Kootenai combined, and her master was the popular Captain Gore. She grounded September 8, 1897, on the Kootenay rapids while running to Trail but was raised and floated and was in commission again towards the close of October. Alas, it was not for long, she met the same fiery fate as the handsome Columbia, her predecessor, at Arrowhead, December 23, 1897.

ABSORBED BY C.P.R.

"The Nakusp was practically the last big boat built by the pioneer Catamaran company. The last issue of the Revelstoke paper in 1898 announced 'The C. & K. S. N. company has been absorbed by the C. P. R.' In June 1897, a daily boat service between Arrowhead and Trail was inaugurated, and a double mail reached all important points in the Kootenay. That year the Kootenai was replaced by the Kootenay. She resembled the Nakusp in design, but was 10 feet longer and had one foot less beam. She made her first trip to Trail May 19, 1897, Captain Nesbitt being master. She had many minor accidents in low water traffic times, when every pound of steam and inch of water was a momentous matter to a district bustling with activity, and relying on the great river to sustain it. In spite of them all she achieved a peaceful end, like the Lytton and Kootenai, and is now a house-boat at Pingstone creek for Captain Sanderson.

"The Trail was laid down at Nakusp, 1896, as was also the first tug Columbia. The Trail was a freighter and a barge tower chiefly, but in a pinch was available for passengers. The first Columbia, tug boat, towed barges of eight loaded railway cars. Rossland was humming then, as later, and until the Crow came to Columbia, all Canadian coal for the Nelson and Trail smelters, and merchandise for Southwest Kootenay was routed from Revelstoke down the Columbia. The first Columbia tug was dismantled in 1919, and its engines put into the second of that name, running now. The Trail met her end by fire at Robson.

"In 1896 the Menhennicks (aided by Bullard and Ritchie) put the handsawn Lardeau on the northeast arm run, and following the Archer and Piper, that run is now served by the Yale. The Adam Hall, Irene, Whatshan, Cheslatta, Second and Tillicum were other steamers then and now on the Arrow Lakes. The tug Whatshan was in big line service (Captain Dougall) but is now dismantled.

THE ROSSLAND

"In 1897 the C.P.R. laid down a new flyer, the Rossland. She was designed to make the Arrowhead-Trail trip in 24 hours, to carry passengers and express only. She made her first trip May 2, 1898. Captain Forslund, as with so many boats since 1890, was her first master. Captain Fraser was her master for many years. A new hull was put under the first after a time and this gave the impression to many that there were two boats of the same name. She sank in some uncanny way while tied up at Nakusp in the winter of 1916-17 and was afterwards raised and dismantled. In 1898, the slow sister of the Rossland was built at Toronto and shipped to Vancouver for the Stickeen river service. She was not put together and shipped to Nakusp until 1899, where she was assembled and fitted for service. The Minto still runs after 23 years service, in the spring and fall-winter months, when the summer tourist is returned and the travel and traffic are just that of the pioneer settlers of the lakes and river. Her big summer sister, the Bonnington, was the biggest boat yet on the Columbia. She is about 200 feet long, has a 38 foot beam, and a tonnage of 1699.96 gross. She is a handsome boat, most comfortably fitted and appointed. She was commissioned in 1911. Captain L. H. Fraser was master; W. Fraser, first officer; A. Thompson, second officer; H. H. Davies, purser; H. N. Nicholls, freight clerk; J. Fyfe, chief engineer; J. Johnstone, second engineer; and J. Dann, steward. Other names, besides those already quoted, associated with the pioneer steamer days on Columbia waters are: Pilots Dick, Troup, McLennan, Kirby, Wright (W.H.), and Alfsino; engineers, Patterson, McKechnie, Hawes, Jeffcott, Grey, Cameron, Stephens, Young and Hawthorne; pursers Shields, Taylor, Moore, Kennedy, McDonald, F. Wright, Brewster and Lyonnais; Stewards Byron, Brown, Knox, Conway, Buckholtz and Irwin.

PASSING OF ROMANCE

"With the extension of the Crows Nest line as the Kettle Valley railway, and its opening for through traffic in July 1916, the glory of the great river passed. Its work went from then to rails and locomotive. Below Revelstoke's bridges all the length of the Upper-Columbia-Kootenay valley, from boundary to Robson, railways parallel and cross it.

"Nothing is left between ungirdled, but the sublimely scenic and safely served waterways of magnificient Arrow, Kootenay, Slocan and Trout lakes. Gone are the days of six steamers tied all in a row at Revelstoke wharves, now only the summer Bonnington, and ancient Minto ply a tri-weekly (once each in its season) service between rail terminals. Gone are the days of whitewater, runs, of forced steam, of snags, sweepers, sand and gravelbars, rocks, ripples, low water, ice, bridges, and all the romance and urge of the great river business in the days of Kootenay in the making. Gone the river of Priest's steamboat, Revelstoke, Sproat's Tincup and Kootenay rapids, of Sandslide and Greenslide ripples; of 12-mile and other bars of Wigman; the Head (Arrowhead), Hall's Landing, and Whiskey and Bannock Points, of Thumb Bay (Galena Bay), of Hot Springs (Halcyon), of Point Ann and Half-way (St. Leon), of Despatch, Swan and Sandy Island (the Narrows), of Sproat's and Trail Creek landings, of Fort Shepherd, Little Dalles, and even "Old Fort Colville". Gone, seemingly (we live and forget so much quicker new), as far into the much neglected past, as the gold digger's little "49", and the bateau brigades of the Northwest and the Hudson Bay companies.

NAMING A PROVINCE

"In the "Letters of Queen Victoria, 1907, one century after Thompson discovered the Columbia river, appears a note to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, on the matter of a name for this province. It is dated at Osborne, July 24, 1858. It appears that finding that France had a colony called New Caledonia, and that such names as New Hanover, New Cornwall and New Georgia, were not of general use, and did not appear on all maps, the Queen looked for one that would represent all the new colony between the Rockies and the Pacific. The only name found, appearing in common on all maps was Columbia. But was the citizens of the United States called their country that, in poetry at least, British Columbia, might, in her opinion, be the best name. So British Columbia it was and is.

"Through every step of the history of the province, the river has played its part, and this review of its history can not close more fittingly than with a repitition of Morley Robert's tribute to the stream as he viewed it from G. B. Wright's Revelstoke ferry; "Never have I seen a more beautiful and magnificent stream than the Columbia river, at the spot where we have just crossed it. It was bright blue, deep, calm and strong, not a speck of foam was in its bosom, not a break or a wave marred its surface; save where a breath of wind touched it lightly as a swallow's wing. Yet it was so strong and earnest, and so bent on doing its work in silence."

"It still flows to the Pacific; and above its Revelstoke and Donald bridges it strongly and earnestly awaits the day to repeat for history what it did above them for the fur-trade and gold-digger; and below them for the lode-miner in the days beginning with the catamaran."

Two Pioneers Piled on the Beach

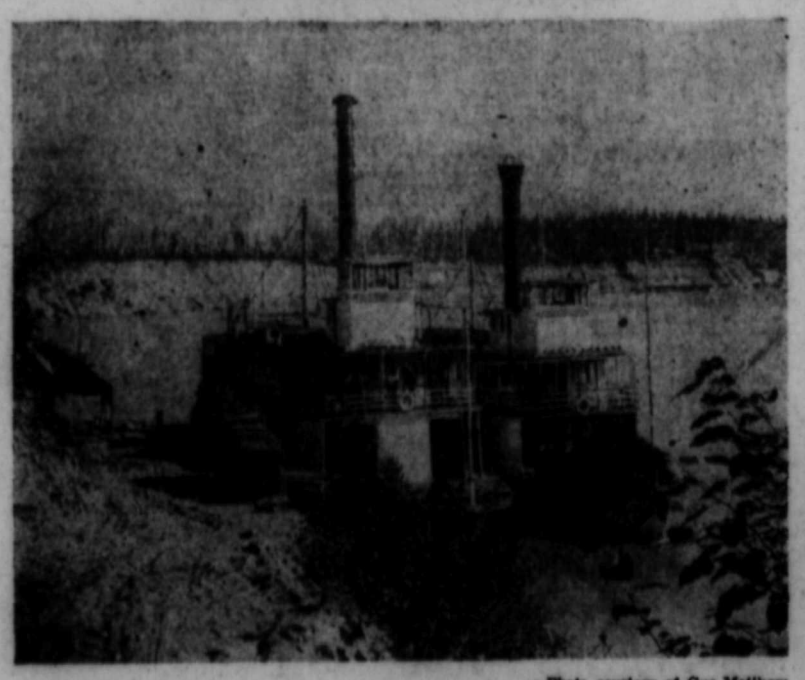
—Photo courtesy Gus Matthew.

The steamers International and Alberta resting on the shore near Riondel, their days of usefulness over many years ago. The International was the old Great Northern flyer that vied with the little Kokanee for speed honors. The Alberta was beached before the International.

Another View of the Alberta at Riondel

For a number of years the Alberta was used as a home at the Matthew ranch.

A Scene From the Arrow Lakes



—Photo courtesy of Gus Matthew.

The pioneer steamers Columbia and Lytton tied up at Revelstoke. In those days the steamers plied the waters of the Columbia all the way from Revelstoke to Trail. Note the piles of wood on the front of the boats. This was used for firing the boilers.

S. BUTLER BACK AT GOATFELL

GOATFELL EAST CAMP, B.C., April 21.—Mark Nicholson, mechanic of the public works department and P. Shannon, tractor engineer, were guests of the camp here Wednesday on business.

S. Butler, formerly assistant on stores, who has been confined in Creston hospital for some time with a complication of diseases, has returned to camp much improved in health, but having lost in weight.

Jean Gorrigan, first-aid attendant for the camp, took the bus for Creston Wednesday for dental attention.

Drainage and sanitation at this camp is having every attention at this time to give clearance to the waters from the melting snows. Also precautionary measures are being taken in regard to sanitation for the coming season.

Forest Ranger MacDonald of Creston was a guest of the camp on Monday en route from points east, on his return trip.

W. A. Ford has been promoted to the position of fuel man for the sleeping quarters here.

Bill Bradley of Goatfell west, was a visitor here Tuesday, listening to the radio.

William Marks, who operates a hog ranch at Glenlily, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Ed. Orford and assistants are hauling wood.

This camp has about 75 men on its membership list while Goatfell west camp has fallen off to 35. This is mainly due to the majority having come from prairie points and are now returning as jobs are secured.

The only native American people who produced books were Indians of Mexico.

CANADA IN THE SKYWAYS OF THE WORLD

Written for the Canadian Press
By JOHN LEBLANC

(Copyright, 1935, by the Canadian Press)

Following is the first of a Canadian Press series on the history and development of flying in Canada or by Canadians in other countries.

PIONEER FLIGHT OF "CASEY" BALDWIN

HALIFAX, April 20 (CP).—On the left of the speaker in Nova Scotia's legislative assembly sits a stocky man of 50 or thereabouts whose shrewd blue eyes seem to hint that perhaps, at some time or other, they have seen things more interesting than the sometimes dull proceedings of a provincial legislature. They have.

For they belong to Victoria county's F. W. Baldwin, "Casey" Baldwin is helping make Nova Scotia's laws now. But more than 25 years ago it was history he was making—writing it into the sky over the New York town of Hammondsport. It was the Canadian Baldwin who went down to the United States to give Americans their first public view of a heavier-than-air machine in successful flight.

Mr. Baldwin's present airmindedness, however, is swinging away from the heavier-than-air machines of his first love. Dirigibles are the aircraft of the future, he'll tell you now, and he looks to the day—not far off, he says—when they'll be running across the north Atlantic as regularly as the sea liners.

In the race to span the Atlantic on schedule, he believes, "the lighter-than-air ships are going to get there first." True, they have suffered setbacks in numerous disasters, but he thinks the deterrent effects of these will be overcome. For the Germans have proven conclusively, he holds, that the big gas craft can be operated safely, efficiently and on a paying basis.

He visions Nova Scotia as the North American terminus of the transatlantic air lines. Here, small, fast planes would bring passengers to, and speed them away from the big ships, feeding them from all over the continent; trains would carry their heavy pay loads—far greater than those of the winged craft.

In the days when aviation was an infant and a not too sturdy one Baldwin and his co-workers were among those who nursed it along from its earliest moments. They were close to the leading Wright brothers of the United States.

That Hammondsport flight, on March 12, 1908, actually rang up the curtain on flying in America so far as the public was concerned. It was made in a plane designed by Baldwin and powered with an engine constructed by Glenn H. Curtiss, later to become an airplane manufacturer in the United States. Orville and Wilbur Wright had made previous flights but they were done privately.

Baldwin and Curtiss were members of the Aerial Experiment association, headed by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, which laid much of the groundwork for present-day aviation at the little town of Baddeck, N.S. There, a little group gave the British Empire its first flight in 1909 and developed many of the airplane's parts—notably the aileron—that go to make flying what it is today.

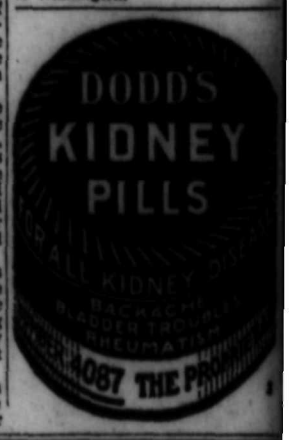
Baldwin was an eager, visionary youth then. But even now he has lost none of his zest for aviation. He still flies, and he is one of Canada's greatest boosters for a closely-linked chain of airports stretching across the Dominion.

Casey Baldwin, who pioneered the airplane, says now: "Keep your eye on the dirigible."

MANY KINDS OF SLIPPERS

NORTHAMPTON, England, (CP).—Two hundred varieties of slippers are being made in a new factory here largely for the American trade.

A total of 301 species and subspecies of birds have been found within a radius of about 20 miles of Washington.



THE BAY

MONDAY SPECIALS

ORGANDIE RUNNERS
Dainty dresser scarves in a 13x36 size. Nicely embroidered in various designs.
EACH 35c

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Slips
Imported from Ireland, draw thread hems. Size 42-inch. A limited quantity only.
EACH 49c

MEN'S FELT HATS
New spring shades in snap and welted brims. Light greys, fawns and steel greys.
EACH $1.69

SALE OF SILK HOSIERY
Full fashioned semi-service and sheer chiffon silk hosiery in a sale that will enable you to pick up two pair economically. All new shades for spring in sizes 8½ to 10½.
PAIR 69c
2 pairs $1.25

Introducing the New
CHARM Facial Tissue
This new pink facial tissue comes in ½-lb. rolls, perforated, 180 sheets to roll. During this introductory period we are offering—2 Rolls Tissue and 1 Wall Dispenser for .. 35c

Men's Black Re-tan Plain Toe WORK BOOT
EXTRA PANCO SOLE
To give an exceptional wear we have the manufacturer put an extra half sole of Panco on top of the original leather sole. Triple sewn uppers, bellows tongue and rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR $3.95

H B C Pure Food Specials
193—PHONES—194
COFFEE—H B C Fresh Ground ..... Per lb. 23¢
MARMALADE—Little Chip ..... 4-lb. tin 69¢
SOUP—Heinz, All Varieties ..... 2 tins 19¢
MAPLE SYRUP—Old Colony Fancy Jugs ..... 32¢
MAYONNAISE—Kraft ..... 8½-oz. jar 22¢
READY DINNER—Hedlund's Jiffy Brand; 1-lb. tin 14¢
CHEESE—Chateau ..... 1-lb. carton 28¢
CREAMED TUNA—Ready to Serve .. 11-oz. tin 18¢
FORT GARRY TEA AND COFFEE ALWAYS LEAD

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

APT. PRESTON LEGION CHOICE

amed Secretary and Manager by Local Executive

Captain Ronald H. Preston, who s formerly lived at Calgary and ontreal, has been appointed sec- ary-manager of the Canadian Le- n in Nelson, and will assume his ties on May 1. Captain Preston s had a long and varied war ca- r. For a number of years he s in journalism, being connected th the Calgary Albertan at Cal- y.

Increasing duties at the Canadian gion have made it necessary to point a full time secretary-mana- r and Mr. Preston was elected by special executive meeting held turday. He will have his quarters the building and will be respon- le for finance and all matters rtaining to the Legion.

Mr. Preston was educated at Al- nham school, England, and St. ary's hospital for Indian Medical rps. He went out to South Africa a dresser in Lady Curzon's Impe- l Yeomanry Field hospital. He s invalided home in November, 0. He returned as a sergeant in 73rd Squadron Pagets Horse and ved till the end of the war.

MENTIONED IN SPATCHES

In 1913 he came to Canada and en enlisted in the Canadian Ex- ditionary Force as a private on gust 4, 1914. He went overseas as company sergeant-major in the d Canadian Division Train, A.S.C. and was promoted to staff rgeant-major August 10, 1915. hile in the field he was given a mmission and left Poperinghe, re- rting to 54th Canadian Infantry gade at Bramshott, England, on ne 21, as a transport officer. He nt into the line to D company, mmanding No. 15 platoon, March On September 18, he was ap- inted to 11th brigade staff under igadier-General V. A. Odlum as igade transport officer. He was entioned in despatches, November, 17. After the war Mr. Preston ceived a captaincy in the C.A.S.C. ilitia in Montreal.

EADS FERNIE LADY GOLFERS

Miss W. Seymour Is Elected President; Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Vice

FERNIE, B.C., April 21.—The an- ual meeting of the Ladies' Golf ub was held Monday. The annual eport for the past year and re- orts of various committees showed hat the year had been an active and uccessful one.

Officers elected include Miss W. eymour, president; Mrs. J. S. Ir- ine, vice-president; Miss E. Fergu- on, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. B. anborn, convenor entertainment ommittee; Miss E. Hughes, compe- ition committee; Mrs. T. Baker, ouse committee and Mrs. J. C. Con- ick, captain.

NSP. PATTERSON OF R.C.M.P. DIES

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP).—In- pector Arthur Patteson, 48, direc- r of intelligence and liason offi- r of the Royal Canadian Mounted olice, died at his home here today ollowing a heart attack. He was lso editor of the R.C.P. quarterly, fficial publication of the force.

Inspector Patteson enlisted in the d Royal North West Mounted po- ce in 1914 and rendered long serv- e in western Canada. He was sta- oned at Edmonton when he was ppointed an inspector and came Ottawa as assistant to the late ol. C. F. Hamilton, then director f intelligence and liason officer. r. Patteson succeeded Col. Ham- ton when he died two years ago.

He was one of the many mem- ers of the R.C.M.P. who enlisted for ctive service in the Great War, be- g a member of Royal North West ounted Police squadron which erved in France and Belgium with he Canadian expeditionary force.

Survivors include his widow, for- erly Miss Corinne Dingman, of algary; his mother, living in Lon- on, England, one brother, Rev. harles Patteson, and three sisters. rs. Landle Train, Mrs. R. W. rain and Miss Norah Patteson, also ving in England.

He will be given full military hon- rs at his funeral here Tuesday. urial will be in Toronto, the for- er home of Mrs. Patteson.

VISIT CARMI

CARMI, B.C., April 21—James err and E. S. Tucker spent a day Beaverdell on business.

Mrs. Frank Didcote and daughter arbara of Tarace spent Thursday nd Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. homas Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller expect leave shortly for Kaslo where ey will make their home, Mrs. iller being manager of Silver ear mine there.

Miss Mary Kerr, who was visiting riends at Greenwood for two onths, returned home Saturday. he was joined by her two brothers, ohnnie and Danny, at Beaverdell. hey spent the week-end with eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. James err.

R. Engstrom has been confined o his home for two weeks with a ore foot. He had it badly crushed n the mine.

Miss Charlotte McCutcheon of estbridge who spent several onths here visiting her sister, Mrs. eo Ferroux was operated on at rand Forks hospital Sunday for ppendicitis. She is getting along icely.

Mrs. Dell Surcan and son Law- ence will leave shortly for Kaslo here they will make their home, r. Surcan being employed there.

Francis Cousins of Beaverdell as a business visitor here Monday.

Frank Fritz and Raymond Legiest ho leased the lower tunnel of armi mine shipped a car of ore o Trail.

"Doctrine of Atonement" Is Lesson Subject

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text was: "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation" (Hebrews 9: 28).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following passage from the Bible: "For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father" (Ephesians 2: 18).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love."

ELKS DEFEAT THISTLES 3-0

Vanquished Play Two Short in Game of Soccer

TRAIL, B.C., April 21—Fielding only 10 men at start and losing another in the second half, due to an injury, Thistles lost to Elks in an exhibition game at Butler park Sunday afternoon when they were defeated 3-0 in a soccer game. Thistles held the Elks at bay during the first half but with the further loss in the second half, Elks were able to score three goals. Shortly after the game started R. Laurie, Thistles goalie, made a spectacular save of a penalty shot by Cruickshank. It was a perfect kick, just below the cross bar, but Laurie deflected the ball upward with his hands and after striking the top of the bar the ball bounced over for a corner kick.

Spud Thompson, right winger for the Elks scored the first goal in the second half. Some fast play was witnessed in front of the Thistle goal, during which Thompson rifled in a boomer from within the goal area. Johnny Ferguson sent an easy one at Laurie which completely fooled him and bounced over his head for the second goal. The third counter came when McVie, taking a penalty shot, placed the ball in the goal where it was practically impossible for the goalie to get.

The teams were:

Elks—A. Critchon, Russell, Smith, Barr, Kulai, J. Thompson, Spud Thompson, J. Ferguson, C. Zuk, Cruickshank, T. McVie.

Thistles—R. Laurie, Livingstone, Stuart, Illott, Hughes, Swanson, Stephens, Downing, Howe, T. Laurie.

Dave Minto refereed.

CRESTON CLEANS UP IN BADMINTON

Experience Proves Too Much for Visitors in the Tournament

CRESTON, B.C., April 21.—A district badminton tournament was staged at Park pavilion Wednesday afternoon and evening, with contestants from Boswell, Sirdar, Wynndel, Canyon and Creston. The pick of the talent of the whole district was seen in action but when the final count was made it was discovered all the honors had been captured by the Creston club, as follows: Men's singles, J. P. MacDonald; men's doubles, G. Sinclair and F. V. Staples; mixed doubles, Miss Jean Henderson and G. Sinclair; ladies' doubles, Mrs. F. J. Levirs and Miss M. Smith; mixed doubles, consolation, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacDonald; men's doubles, consolation, O. Sostad and H. Cornwall; ladies' doubles, consolation, Mrs. R. M. Chandler and Miss Nora Payne.

For the most part the competitions were close but their longer experience at the game and playing on a bigger and familiar floor helped turn the tide of victory Creston's way.

John Chernoff was on a business visit at Nelson and Castlegar.

Mrs. L. T. Leveque and Miss Tomlinson were visiting Cranbrook friends at the first of the week.

H. Cory of Medicine Hat, who is a landowner in the Wynndel district, was here looking after his business interests.

J. D. Armstrong, a recent arrival from Gull Lake Sask., is opening a business on Wilson avenue.

Mrs. R. B. McKay of Corbin was here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Staples were Sunday and Monday callers at Creston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Staples.

E. T. D. Francis of Crawford Bay was a business visitor Tuesday and made the return trip in a new car which he purchased here.

The C.P.R. ditcher has been operating along the line west of Creston the past week.

Frank Hamilton of Sirdar was a Creston caller.

Creston Valley Post Canadian Legion has completed the purchase of a building on Fourth street in which was formerly located the Ding laundry. The intention is to thoroughly renovate the structure and fit it up for Legion purposes. The front part will have committee rooms and social hall, while the rear part will serve as a small hall suitable for the regular session of the Legion as well as the Legion Ladies' auxiliary. The purchase was made by a special committee of the Legion which examined a number of other properties before deciding to make the present purchase.

Mr. Homersham and his associate, Mr. Carter, both of Nelson, were here putting in shape the hives of bees on the Blinco ranch. Mr. Homersham has been operating the apiary on lease for some years past.

Charles Moore is back from Crawford Bay-Grey creek, in which section he was doing road survey work for the public works department. A. L. Palmer, general road foreman, accompanied him as far as Sirdar.

A Mr. Stovel of Lethbridge, Alta., has secured some acreage about a mile north of town on which he has completed a log cabin and will devote his attention to opening up the place as an auto tourist park with service station.

The warm weather that prevailed at the week-end produced the highest water of the season at the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, limited, dam at Goat river canyon, according to the plant engineer, S. G. Parker. The Sunday flow was 1200 cubic feet per second, but this had slowed up to about 850 cubic feet per second at the middle of the week.

Miss Joan Kemp, an Easter Monday bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a linen shower tendered her by Mrs. W. R. Long and Mrs. C. W. Allan, at the latter's home, Friday. The evening's feature was bridge with the high score prize going to Mrs. A. L. Palmer; second prize to Mrs. F. V. Staples, and consolation to Mrs. W. H. Kemp. The bride-elect was presented with a handbox done in cream and white full of splendid linen articles for which she suitably thanked the donors. Lunch was served. Since the announcement of her engagement Miss Kemp has been the guest of many such functions.

A dietician reports that oysters are an excellent food source of vitamin B, relatively good in vitamin A, and a very modest source of vitamin D.

EASTER JOY IS TRINITY THEME

Sacrament Features Morning Service; Special Music

Characteristic of the season and in keeping with the day they celebrated, services at Trinity United church Sunday struck a note of Easter joy and enthusiasm, described in part in the morning and evening sermon themes of Rev. W. C. Mawhinney, pastor.

"Easter joy and duty," was the morning theme and the service was featured by special music by the treble choir under the leadership of Miss Enid Etter, and the sacrament of the Lord's supper and reception of new members. "Easter enthusiasm was the evening theme when music by the senior choir included selections from the "Messiah" Mrs. E. Marsden was soloist. The church was decorated with spring blooms.

Twenty-four new members were received into the congregation following the morning worship and the communion service was featured by a solo sung by Miss Amelia Hanna, "Bread of the World."

In his morning sermon the pastor enlarged upon the resurrection of Christ summed up in the words "Christ is risen." In all the history of human speech no words were more sublime. Lathed in wonder and frought with magic, Easter and the resurrection hit a haunting syllable, bringing with it reassurance. Easter was suggestive of swelling buds, spring flowers and singing birds.

The speaker pictured the women at Christ's tomb, staggered by their finding and flooded with joy and wonderment, yet mindful of their duty to spread the good tidings.

Through joy rang the cords of duty to tell His disciples.

Joy was not for ones own selfish appropriation but taken in the Christian spirit must be shared. Easter today, though far removed by time from the great day when the women found the empty tomb, was just as vivid, bringing as it did reassurance and confidence to men and women. It was a reminder that there is no death.

"On this day, and I pray each one of us reaffirms our conviction, not even death can destroy life."

Easter was a reply, an opportunity to make ones own life, to extend the latent capacities of human nature and for an expression to a high degree of the finer elements of life. The day brought to a focus the power and potentialities that lay before mankind. Easter was more than a passport, it was the receipt for spiritual life.

Joy and duty were linked closely together in the thought expressed by the speaker and in closing he prayed that the hearty of the service, elevated as it had been by the inspirational music of the choir, would bring a message of courage and confidence.

New Grand Club to Don New Uniforms

Club Has a Strong Pitching Staff; Steve Smith Has New Glove

The New Grand Hotel Cubs went through a baseball practise at the Recreation grounds over the week-end, and judging from the form displayed by this junior organization, local baseball fans will witness some snappy baseball games this season, both in the local league and intercity games which the club officials hope to arrange.

Among the players turning out were Steve (Lefty) Smith, Roy (Annie) Anderson, Frank Kraft, Sam Pasacreta, Austin Brennan, Bill Kapak, Ray Rowe, Ed Rothery, Jack Bishop, Sid Ball and Santo Del Puppo. Bud Cooper and Bill Brindley were missing.

Steve Smith took the field without his old glove, one that he has had all through school days. His brothers, Stan and Cliff, presented him with a new one.

With Bill Brindley, Frank Kraft and Steve Smith, the New Grand club has one of the strongest mound staffs an organization could want. While nothing definite has been decided, the infield will probably be composed of Brennan, Bishop, or Ball, Anderson and Pasacreta.

Pete Kapak is proud of his boys and while knowing he has a strong club, believes the Savoy and the Fairview clubs to have teams that will compare favorably. He believes the Savoy team will be the dark horse of the league. They will have most of the Maulers, besides such players as Lefty Gillett and Slim Horswill.

The New Grand will sport new uniforms this season. White is the color of the uniforms which includes baseball pants and coat, maroon and white socks, maroon and white trimmed caps and maroon sweat shirts to be worn under the uniform coat.

Every Little Garden May Have Columbine

Every garden should have columbines for cutting purposes.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Central Press Garden Expert

Every garden should have columbine, for it is such a graceful plant with charming flowers and fine cut foliage. It is very hardy, and the common varieties are not particular as to soil. The hybrids prefer a soil that is not too heavy.

The columbine comes in almost all the shades of the rainbow. It blooms in May and the flowers are good for cutting. If the first blooms are not allowed to go to seed, it will continue to bloom a second, and sometimes a third time.

A new hybrid, Crimson Star, has large white petals and crimson spurs and sepals.

Flabellata nan alba is a dwarf variety. Its blooms are ivory white and the plant grows in all only about eight inches high. It is especially good in the rock garden or border.

Buergerians is a little taller, growing to about twelve inches, also a dwarf variety. The color is a pale yellow, flushed with purple.

If the seeds are started indoors in February or March and transplanted later on, many may bloom the frist year. The seeds may also be planted out in June, transplanted in August to their permanent position, and they will flower the following spring.

Columbines will grow in the sun but they prefer partial shade. They are excellent in the herbaceous border or as an edging plant for the woodland garden.

CANADA AT WAR
Twenty Years Ago

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

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SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES

Twenty years ago today began the second battle of Ypres. To Canadians this particular action is of supreme importance for a number of reasons. It was the baptism of fire of the original First Canadian division in the war, and that baptism of fire was undergone in a manner totally new in warfare and against an enemy which years before civilized nations had agreed to exclude. The use of poison gas had been outlawed by international convention, its projection into the war was an unexpected violation of that agreement.

In the third week of April, 1915, the Canadian division, arriving in the Ypres sector from the neighborhood of Armentieres, had relieved French troops in the forward area. The Second Canadian infantry brigade (Gen. A. W. Currie) and the Third Canadian infantry brigade (Gen. R. E. W. Turner, V.C.) divided the front line, each with two battalions forward, one in support and their fourth in reserve. The line extended for two and a half miles, from Gravenstafel on the right to the Ypres-Poelcappelle road on the left.

To the right of the Canadians were the battalions of the Twenty-eighth Imperial division, to the left, French colonials of the Forty-fifth Algerian division.

It has been established since the war that the allied high command was informed some days before April 22 that the Germans contemplated employing poison gas in their next attack against this sector. A German soldier of the 234th infantry regiment, August Jaeger, deserted or wandered into the French lines fronting Ypres on the night of April 13. To an officer-interpreter of the Eleventh French division Jaeger communicated that the Germans were preparing for an attack, which would take the form of a projection of poison gas.

"For this purpose batteries, each of 20 cylinders of asphyxiating gas, have been placed in the front line trenches," according to the official text of Jaeger's statement. "At a given signal, three red rockets fired by the artillery, the cylinders will be opened and the escaping gas will be carried by a favorable wind toward the French trenches. The gas should asphyxiate the men occupying the trenches and allow the Germans to take them without loss."

This was communicated to General Ferry, commander of the Eleventh French division, who at once took the precaution of reducing his front line garrison. He sent officers to inform the headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Imperial division and, according to the general's statement, the Third Canadian infantry brigade.

The British official history states this warning was received by the second army and general headquarters. There is no record of its having been communicated to General Turner.

General Ferry was not thanked for his trouble. On the contrary he was curtly informed by his own superiors that "all this gas business need not be taken seriously, and that a divisional commander has no right to communicate direct with troops of our allies."

TROOPS IN FRONT LINE

From right to left, the Canadian troops in the front line trenches were the Fifth (Saskatchewan), the Eighth (Winnipeg), the Fifteenth (Toronto) Highlanders and the Thirteenth (Royal Highlanders of Canada). The First Canadian infantry brigade was in reserve, at Vlamertinghe.

During the forenoon of April 22 the Germans began a steady bombardment of the whole Ypres area. The town itself, then quite populous, was subjected to heavy cannonading. Hundreds of Belgian civilian inhabitants were killed, dying amid the ruins of their shattered homes. Panic seized the rest, and hour after hour a steady and pathetic stream of refugees swarmed down the roads to Vlamertinghe, Poperinghe and Dickebusch.

In their shallow and inadequate trenches the Canadians suffered heavy casualties.

At 4 p.m. the bombardment assumed the proportions of drumfire. The ridges northeast of Ypres erupted flame and smoke. For an hour this barrage continued, growing in intensity, until 5 p.m. when, the bursting of red and green rockets above the Canadian and French trenches synchronized with the drift of a green mist across no man's land. Swept on by a northerly breeze this—a cloud of chlorine gas—enveloped the trenches of the Forty-fifth Algerian division to the left.

The drift took the gas past the left flank of the Canadian infantry, but its full force was felt by the Canadian artillery west of St. Julien. Totally unprepared, the Algerians, choking and vomiting, abandoned their positions. Behind the gas came waves of German infantrymen, wearing protective masks.

The enemy poured into the breach on the Canadian left, while the assault ruffled along the whole length of the Canadian line. Fighting desperately the Thirteenth battalion threw back a defensive flank along the Poelcappelle-Kerselaere-St. Julien road.

All available Canadian troops were hastened forward. The Seventh (British Columbia) battalion was rushed to strengthen the flank fronting Kerselaere. The Fourteenth (Royal Montreal) battalion moved forward to St. Julien. The Tenth (western) and 16th (Canadian Scottish) were ear-marked for a counter-attack. The Second (eastern Ontario) battalion hurried forward from Vlamertinghe to support this operation. The First (western Ontario) and the Fourth (central Ontario) moved into the gap on Plickem ridge, at the extreme left. The Third (Toronto) was divided, with two companies reinforcing the Second and two the troops operating on Plicken ridge.

Thus all Canadian infantry battalions rapidly became involved. The Germans had penetrated to Kitchener's wood, three quarters of a mile west of St. Julien, where some guns of the Ninteenth (City of London) battery had been abandoned.

The whole situation was critical. It was also confusing, for beyond the fact that the Canadian infantry were deeply committed, that they were holding their ground and were gallantly beating off attack after attack, little was known. The whole area from, roughly, the Poelcappelle-St. Julien road westward to the Yser canal, was entirely open. Indeed, the Germans crossed the canal at Het Sas, on the extreme left. The British army within the Ypres salient was in danger of being surrounded.

As the evening wore on, with the situation becoming more and more precarious, the decision was reached to launch the Tenth and Sixteenth battalions into an assault on the wood. This might have the effect of relieving pressure on the Canadian flank, and it would, at all events, stay the threat of nipping off the entire British forces within the Salient.

BATTLE IN THE NIGHT

Toward midnight the situation was that the Fifth and Eighth battalions were hanging grimly on at Graventafel. To their right the Fifteenth and Thirteenth were in the thick of heavy battling. Continuing the line at right angles, and southward toward St. Julien, the Seventh had been hastened into the fighting, while elements of the Fourteenth were flanking the Seventh. But between the Fourteenth and the Yser canal, to the west there was, so far as was known, nothing.

Hastily summoned from support and reserve, the Tenth and Sixteenth battalions moved up to Weltje. To support their operation the Second marched forward from Vlamertinghe. It was pitch dark and a drizzling rain was falling. Enemy flares were shot up at infrequent intervals, disclosing only the dark mass of Kitchener's wood away in front. The course which the assaulting battalions were to make was criss-crossed with deep ditches and wire fences.

A few minutes after midnight the advance was given. The Canadians started off in the darkness, across the fields. Their path was difficult. The buildings at Juliet farm loomed up, threatening to obstruct them, but these were skirted and the advance resumed. For some time a profound silence, punctuated only by the whine of some lone shells, had descended on the battlefield.

CHARGED THROUGH THE WOOD

The Canadians continued until, when some distance from the wood, a raking volley swept through them. Flinging all caution to the winds, the battalions charged. A shallow trench fringing the eastern and southern border of the bush was occupied by the Germans, and this the Canadians took at the point of the bayonet. They plunged into the wood.

To maintain direction through the tangled underbrush was impossible, and the pitch-darkness made matters more complex. The assaulting troops were broken into small groups. Some fought their way beyond the northern edge of the wood, but they were isolated and immediately subjected to violent counter-attacks from the enemy. In these small bodies of Canadians were killed or wounded and captured. The fighting continued for several hours, severe casualties being suffered.

It became apparent this hopelessly gallant charge had achieved the recapture of the guns, but the wood itself could not be held. The troops were withdrawn to the trench from which, at the beginning of the attack, they had ousted the enemy. There the two battalions, most of their officers killed or wounded, were reassembled.

GERMAN ADVANCE STAYED

Meanwhile, the Germans had been busy entrenching themselves further to the left. A trench had been dug from the western fringe of the wood toward Oblong farm, a group of buildings which the Second battalion had captured. But this trench was so situated as to give the enemy the better of the ground and from it they maintained harrassing bombing and sniping.

It was decided to attempt the capture of this position, and to the task was assigned one company of the Second battalion. In the grey dawn of April 23 the assault was launched. Across the mustard patch south of Kitchener's wood charged the men of this unit; but before they had reached within striking distance of their objective, a murderous fire swept them entirely away.

Throughout the day furious fighting continued in the breach. The First and Fourth battalions, attached to a new group known as "Geddes detachment," sought vainly to storm Plickem ridge. The result of their gallant efforts was the heaping up of casualties. But temporarily the German advance was stayed.

"NOW IS CHRIST RISEN" IS TEXT

Archdeacon Graham Has Message of Hope

"Now is Christ risen from the dead" was the text chosen by Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham at the special Easter morning services at St. Saviour's church Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies.

One could not fully appreciate Easter unless one kept lent, declared Archdeacon Graham. To those who did there was a special significance in the joy and glory of the Easter day even as there had been in the resurrection of Jesus Christ for the disciples. That Christ should rise from the dead was the last thing they expected. They were overwhelmed with surprise. But when the assurance was born upon them that He had really risen, they were indeed changed men and their hearts were charged with a heavenly spirit.

St. Paul, who became one of the proudest of the followers of the Saviour said, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." Could people today say that with the same application to their needs and instincts? If it were true that Christ had risen, then what? questioned Archdeacon Graham. Then he knew that He was indeed the Son of God. With all honor to scientists for the great work they had done, he was not prepared to follow them in the fields of faith and vision, nor would he let their knowledge deter him in that respect.

WOULD RAISE IT AGAIN

That Christ was the Son of God, declared Archdeacon Graham, he knew, and what he knew was felt about Jesus Christ he also knew and felt about God. Jesus, before His death, gave the resurrection as His witness that He was the Son of God. He told the disciples that the temple, meaning His body, might be destroyed, but that within three days He would raise it again. It was a tremendous challenge, and one that the disciples did not understand then, though they did later.

Because Christ was risen, declared Archdeacon Graham, he knew that his sins were forgiven. He was not disturbed as to the theories and arguments as to how God planned or worked it. He did know that he was often ashamed of himself, was constantly doing and saying things that were not right in God's eyes, and how could he be purged in the face of God, to whom sin was impossible, by any other means than Jesus Christ.

St. Paul stated simply and yet with great force, "He loved me and gave Himself for me." Therefore in Christ there was access to the Father and to forgiveness of sin. Christ brought man back and man was received by the Father with love.

THERE IS FORGIVENESS

For the sincere asking there was forgiveness of sin. Christ was faithful and just and would cleanse all from unrighteousness.

Because Christ was raised from the dead, declared Archdeacon Graham, was evidence that men could be too. In the days of youth life stretched well out, but as the circling years passed, one felt the infirmities of the flesh and there was great comfort in the realization of the resurrection of the dead. Without resurrection life was a mockery. By the time that one gained knowledge, friends, position, had ability and had achieved things, life was gone, and if there was no resurrection the struggle would have been for nought. But there was resurrection and all the achievements one accomplished, all the potentialities one possessed were stored and not wasted. In death then there was an opening out and expansion of life. As it was for Christ so would it be for man. Christ said "He that believeth in me shall never die."

As time went on, declared Archdeacon Graham, old friends were gradually leaving, friends he missed very much. It made a great difference without them. He remembered such benefactors, as C. W. Busk, L. B. DeVeber and Sam Gridley. But they were not gone. He would see them though not now. They were in God's keeping and if he remained faithful to God he would see them again.

He knew that, declared Archdeacon graham, because "Christ is risen."

STUDENT-PASTOR IS AT CRESTON

CRESTON, B. C., April 21—H. Esler, B.A., of Knox college, Toronto, arrived at the week-end and will be here for the next few months as student-pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, replacing Rev. A. O. Thomson, D.D., who was pastor for 18 months. Mr. Esler took his first service Sunday and created a favorable impression. On the trip west with him was a James McNeil, B.A., who is taking similar work at Kimberley, replacing Rev. Norman McMillan, who had been in charge at Kimberley a year.

The turnout of tennis enthusiasts for the annual meeting at the town hall Tuesday night was so slim that it was impossible to elect officers for the current year. It is possible another meeting will be called early next month.

The Ladies aid of Trinity United church had a successful sale of work and candy and afternoon tea in the church hall Saturday afternoon, which took in about $65.

The weather, which was quite warm up to and including Sunday, took a turn for the cool Monday and temperatures have been low ever since, with a few degrees of frost every morning. The warmest recorded this year was 67 in the shade Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kelly spent a few days in Nelson at the first of the week, in which city Mr. Kelly was attending the convention of the Pharmacists' association of Kootenay.

The bulldozer was back at work on the section of the south end dyke a couple of days at the first of the week and has completed dyking operations at that point. All the machines are now concentrated on the finish up work at the north end.

Mrs. Charles Fransen left at the week-end for a few days' holidays with friends at Moyie, in which town she formerly resided.

Fred Lewis Jr. left Monday for Vancouver, where he has secured employment.

Miss Clara Hunt of Kitchener is a guest of Miss Jean Henderson here, coming in for the badminton tournament which opened Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Vigne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, and W. V. Jackson made up the Legion delegation that visited Boswell Sunday afternoon for the Boswell ex-service men's club observante of Ypres day.

Cecil Moore was a visitor to Nelson, returning Wednesday.

Miss Jean McCreath is visiting friends at Kitchener.

H. G. Manning of Victoria, supervisor of grazing with the department of lands, was here on official business, and had a conference with the executive of Creston Valley Stockbreeders' association Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watson, with Vera and Mary, who were at Victoria for four months, have returned to Creston, and are occupying one of F. H. Jackson's residents on Grandview Heights.

Mrs. Benton of Paynton, Sask., who was visiting her brother, P. R. Truscott, for a few months, left for home Tuesday. Prior to her departure she was guest of honor at a sendoff party at the Truscott home by friends and neighbors.

The first of the 1935 daffodils are expected to be on the move by the end of the week. The season is fully a month later than 1934.

Miss Carol Healey is at Nelson visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

R. J. Speaker, who has been working at Salmo, is holidaying with his mother, Mrs. F. J. Speaker.

The oil spray is being put on in some of the valley orchards starting Monday.

Mrs. Guy Constable, who was visiting coast points for three weeks, returned Monday.

INSTITUTE MEETS

The April meeting of Creston and District Women's institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Crawford Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. H. W. McLaren, presided, with an attendance of 16 members and five visitors.

The meeting was informed that the institute is caring for a mother and baby until other arrangements can be made. Mrs. Mallandaine spoke on the "Maintenance Family Act," effecting children of a first wife in the event of a second marriage. Mrs. R. Stevens reported for the home industries committee, which has been active in collecting from members work suitable to exhibit at the 1935 Vancouver exhibition.

Mrs. James Cook reported for the ways and means committee and Mrs. C. Murrell reported for the hospital committee, mentioning that the hospital board would like to use the institute room for a room for the matron until other arrangements can be made. Members, while conceding the board that privilege, made it plain that it was only a temporary arrangement. Screens will be needed for the windows of the hospital and organizations having their own rooms would look after this matter.

Mrs. F. C. Rodgers reported placing flowers on the cenotaph. The date for the bulb tea will be set by the directors. Mrs. McLaren read a paper on growing gladioli. For the visiting committee Mrs. Andrews and the president reported quite a busy month, and will be in charge of the work for another month.

The meeting was disappointed in that O. Sostad was unable to give a talk on Mexico as arranged. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. J. E. Johnston. The free-will offering was generous and goes to the crippled children's hospital. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Cook.

MUST GRADE BUTTER SOON

New Ruling in Force in Province on May 1

The Dominion dairy and cold storage branch, department of agriculture, has announced that the compulsory marking of the grade on packages of creamery butter to the consumer becomes effective in British Columbia May 1.

The grade marks to be used are "first grade," "second grade," "third grade" and "no grade" and the quality of the butter packed under these grades must be a true and accurate description of the product contained in the package.

The responsibility of placing the proper grades on butter in packages to consumers rests with the packer of the butter subject to inspection by inspectors of the department.

All such descriptive terms as "choice," "fancy," "finest," etc., are illegal. It is also illegal to make any false or misleading statement in any advertisement of, or upon the package containing creamery butter.

The grade marks must be placed on the main panel of the wrapper, shall be legible and indelible and consist of letters not less than one-quarter inch square.

Any further information required may be obtained by calling or writing the dairy branch, 420 Winch building, Vancouver.

FORKS SELLS 10 CARS OF "SPUDS"

Plane Brings Order; C. C. U. B. to Start Jam and Cannery Plant

GRAND FORKS, B.C., April 21—A beautiful red monoplane swooped out of the skies to land at the Grand Forks airport and solve a major problem for potato growers of these parts.

The growers had been wondering how to market their surplus "spuds". The plane brought an order from the United States for 10 carloads at a price believed to be around $10 per ton. The order amounts to 200 tons.

Another bit of happy news for growers here was the announcement of the starting of a jam and cannery plant by the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood. Mr. Sherbinin and A. Rebin of Brilliant are here and have started work on building the plant, which will be in the center of the community's holdings here.

It is understood the contract price on canning tomatoes will be in the neighborhood of $15 a ton. With the opening of the plant the growers here are feeling quite optomistic regarding the future.

LEONARD MEETS BILL CHARLTON

VICTORIA, April 21 (CP).—Four years ago two teen-aged Vancouver shotmakers battled over the flat fairways of the Point Grey Golf club in a brilliant fight for the British Columbia amateur golf championship. Stan Leonard, a former caddy, won on the 37th.

Tomorrow Leonard and his runner-up of 1932, Bill Charlton, will fight it out again for premier golf honors of the province. This time over the Royal Colwood course here.

Charlton won his way into the final today when he defeated Jimmie Todd of Victoria, 2 and 1, in the quarter final round, then won from Alan Taylor, also of Victoria, by the same margin in the semi.

Leonard stroked out a 4 and 3 over R. Dickinson of Victoria in his quarter final match and advanced to the final with a 3 and 1 win over Harold Brynjolfson of Victoria, former titleholder.

Artists to Assist Glee Club Program

The final concert of the Nelson Men's Glee club will be staged May 1, and besides the Glee club there will be a number of assisting artists on the program.

Miss Mary Jarvis of Procter and Archie Phillips of Trail will be out-of-town soloists who will appear, while Nelson artists included on the program are William Coleman and Norman Beattie, Nelson Ball, Miss Mae Macfarlane of Nelson will be heard in elocution numbers.

The Glee club has a number of new selections which they will give, and the program promises to be their best yet.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK, April 21 (CP)—The pound sterling closed unchanged Saturday at $4.85 while the Canadian dollar finished at 7-16 per cent discount against ⅜ per cent on the previous day. The French franc was off .00½ of a cent at 6.56 cents.

Battleford Puck Team Has Returned

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—Battleford Millers were en route home tonight after a successful hockey tour of Japan.

The young Saskatchewan hockeyists, accompanied by Manager F. L. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop and Coach Johnny Walker, arrived here yesterday and left last night.

During their Japan tour the Canadians played seven games, winning all and scoring 138 goals to nine against them.

TORONTOS WIN HOOP TILT

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP).—Toronto's hopes for a Dominion basketball championship were riding high tonight following a 32-20 victory by Broadview Y.M.C.A., Ontario titleholders, over Young Men's Hebrew association of Montreal in the semi-final round of the Canadian intermediate championship here on Saturday.

STORES CLOSE AS C. H. GOODWIN, KASLO PIONEER, IS LAID TO REST

Entire City Pays Tribute to 89-Year-Old Contractor

KASLO, B. C., April 21—Funeral services for Charles Hardenbrook Goodwin were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. T. W. Reed, pastor of St. Andrew's United church, officiating at the home and the graveside.

The pastor paid sincere and touching tribute to the splendid character of Mr. Goodwin. He read the 23rd Psalm and passages from the 8th chapter of Romans and the 14th chapter of John.

The United church choir sang two of Mr. Goodwin's favorite hymns, "Draw Me Nearer, Precious Lord," and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," these being the same hymns that were sung at the funeral services of Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. T. H. Horner sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," as a solo, Mrs. T. W. Reed being the organ accompanist.

All business houses were closed from two to four o'clock to enable the many sympathetic friends to attend the last rites and to pay their respects to a venerable and honored citizen. The attendance was unusually large. There was an exceptionally large number of floral tributes displaying the esteem and affection of a large circle of friends and relatives.

The pall bearers being the same as those acting in a like capacity for Mrs. Goodwin, were James Speirs, A. T. Garland, Samuel Bruce, A. L. MacPhee, A. S. Exter and D. P. Kane. Interment took place in the Masonic plot of the city cemetery.

Mr. Goodwin died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, April 13, at Victoria hospital where he had been a patient during a short illness. He was a native of Point De Bute, New Brunswick, and passed his eighty-ninth birthday in January of this year. At the time of his death he was the eldest citizen of Kaslo and was also one of its earliest pioneers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were of United Empire Loyalist stock.

MARRIED IN EAST

Feb. 19, 1873, Sarah Amelia Lusby and Charles H. Goodwin were married in Amherest, N. S. After their marriage they were for a short time in the United States and later in Port Elgin, N. B. In 1891 Mr. Goodwin came to Kaslo, his family joining him in 1893. The family home was maintained here since that time, Mr. Goodwin engaging in contracting and building business. The first Sunday school in the city was organized by Mr. Goodwin and the late W. B. Strethearn. Prior to coming here the family had been members of the Baptist church but there being no church of that denomination here they adhered to the Methodist church and later to the United church, both being indefatiguable workers for the good of their adopted church and the community at large.

Mr. Goodwin was a member of the local Masonic lodge, but owing to advancing years had not been an active member for some time.

February 19, 1933, the couple celebrated their golden wedding and on February 19, 1923 they celebrated their diamond wedding. On both occasions they received congratulations from a host of friends. The February of 1934 saw them pass the sixty-first year of married life together. Early in July of 1934 Mrs. Goodwin died at the age of eighty-one.

The surviving children are Mrs. S. H. Green of this city, Mrs. A. J. Passage of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Dr. Ray Goodwin of Vancouver. There are also eight grand-children and three great-grand-children.

Government agent Ronald Hewat and Mrs. Hewat were Wednesday visitors in Nelson.

Jack Paterson has returned from a short visit in Trail.

Miss Eileen Jones, who was relieving in the local post office for a short time, has returned to her home in Johnson's Landing. Miss Annie Coulter is the new assistant postmaster.

Ralph Carson left Thursday for his home in Lardo.

Mrs. J. J. Streit has returned from a visit to Nelson.

Mrs. D. P. Kane was a Wednesday visitor in Nelson.

Lafe McLellan of Ainsworth was a visitor in town during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Goodwin, accompanied by their three sons, Walter, Martin and Norman, motored in from Vancouver to attend the funeral of Dr. Goodwin's father, Charles H. Goodwin, here Tuesday. The Goodwin family are guests of Dr. Goodwin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Green.

Mrs. F. Barnett of Argenta was a city visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Hartin is visiting in Nelson, a guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Hartin.

Ed Holbrook of the Silver Bear mine passed through town Tuesday en route to Nelson.

Eric Bacchus of Birchdale was a city visitor Wednesday.

Stanley Lakes of Johnson's Landing was a Wednesday visitor in town.

Felix Schroeder of Nelson visited Kaslo Wednesday.

John McGarver has returned to his home in Blondel to convalesce after having been a patient in Victorian hospital for some days.

Mrs. S. A. Hunter was a recent Nelson visitor, going down to meet her sister, Mrs. M. Coleman, of Los Angeles, who will spend the summer here.

F. W. Hewis has arrived in the city from Nelson and as C. P. R. auditor is checking up on the local office.

Bert MacNicol of Johnson's Landing visited Kaslo Wednesday.

T. E. Levasseur of Nelson was a Thursday visitor in Kaslo.

Mrs. James Johnson has left for Victoria where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Latham have as their guest the former's nephew, Arthur Latham of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and son, Kenneth, left Thursday for Nelson, having been called there by the illness of Mr. Smith who is a patient in Kootenay Lake General hospital.

Mrs. Jack Cadden has returned to her home in Burton after spending a past few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday, April 14.

SOCIETY

This column is conducted by Miss Helen Murphy, Kerr apartments, in the absence of Mrs. M. J. Vigneux. All news of a social nature, including receptions, private entertainments, personal items, marriages, etc., will appear in this column. Phone Miss Murphy at her home, the Kerr apartments.

Mrs. Foote arrived home yesterday after visiting for six months her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Moir of Medicine Hat. Mrs. Moir accompanied her mother and while in the city will be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBride.

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Miss C. Stewart of Pass Creek is holidaying in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. McLean, and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnstone motored from Penticton Saturday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McHardy.

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Mrs. J. Nolan of Toronto has arrived in the city to visit her mother, Mrs. W. Ebbs, Carbonate street.

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Mrs. Price of Procter spent Saturday in town shopping.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. McL. Fletcher, Nelson avenue, have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander of Kimberley.

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T. W. Smith of Crescent Bay was a city visitor Saturday.

• • •

Miss Blanche Forsberg, matron of the Slocan Community hospital, New Denver, spent Saturday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forsberg, Granite road.

• • •

Mrs. P. Hardy of Castlegar was a city shopper Saturday.

• • •

T. Jerome of Trail spent the week-end in the city.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Cameron of Balfour is spending her Easter vacation in Nelson, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallach, Latimer street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lester, High street, had as their week-end visitor, Mrs. D. Gairns of Trail.

• • •

Mr. Beatty, Silica street, has left for Moose Jaw.

• • •

E. Nelson of New Denver was in the city Saturday.

• • •

Miss Maude Dolphin has returned from Trail, where she was one of the artists on the program of the Young Peoples' conference.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crerar motored to Spokane for the Easter week-end.

• • •

Mrs. A. Gray of Salmo was a city shopper Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. German have as their guest Mrs. German's mother, Mrs. J. T. Martindale of Trail.

• • •

E. Tingle of New Denver was in town on Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Stibbs, Josephine street, have as guests Dr. and Mrs. Stibbs of Nakusp.

• • •

Miss Jean Wallach is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallach, Latimer street.

• • •

G. A. Fletcher, government road, has left for the coast where he was called owing to the death of his mother.

• • •

Mrs. M. Murphy of Kaslo is spending a few days in town, visiting her daughters, Mrs. G. Trainor and Mrs. L. Trainor.

• • •

Miss M. Wilkie of Trail is a city visitor.

• • •

Miss E. Phillips, teacher of Grand Forks, spent Friday in the city, leaving Saturday to spend a few days in Spokane.

• • •

Mrs. E. George, who was visiting Mrs. Gibbs, Victoria street, has returned to her home in New Denver.

• • •

Mrs. Boyer and son of Willow Point, who recently returned from spending the winter in Santa Monica, were city shoppers Saturday.

• • •

George Wallach, school teacher at Crescent Valley, is in town for the Easter holidays, a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallach, Latimer street.

• • •

Herbert Grutchfield of Salmo was a week-end visitor in the city.

• • •

Miss K. Porter of Grand Forks is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Porter, Fairview.

• • •

Mrs. A. Mills and baby have left Kootenay Lake General hospital for their home on Josephine street.

• • •

Miss Helen Scully, Granite road, is holidaying in Spokane.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McHardy have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolphin and W. McHardy of Balfour.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dumas of Ainsworth, accompanied by Mrs. Dumas' sister, Mrs. E. McLellan of Kimberley, were city visitors Saturday.

• • •

Gordon Pickard has left for Calgary, where he will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant, while attending the Boy Scout rally.

• • •

C. Pritchard, teacher at Blewitt, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pritchard, Nelson avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnstone of Salmo were city visitors yesterday.

A DISTINCTION FOR THURSDAY ISLAND

During their present world tour, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell found the greatest number of Scouts and Guides to population in an unexpected place—small Thursday island, off Queensland. From 700 inhabitants—400 whites and 300 Malays and Japanese—200 Scouts and Guides greeted the World Chief Scout and Chief Guide.

FOUR YEARS FOR BIKE THEFT

JALGAON, India (CP)—For theft of a bicycle an itinerant Hindu was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

Our King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee

The King and Queen Enjoy a Sideshow.

Despite the seriousness of the work they had to do, the King and Queen enjoyed a brighter side to life. It was not a case of all work and no play.

Our pictures today, for instance, show an informal snapshot of King George and Queen Mary as they set out in a miniature train at Wembley exposition. It clearly illustrates the fact that the rulers of the Empire were not haughty rulers, not incapable of being "human."

Biographers record many occasions when the King and Queen forgot, seemingly, their position. One such occasion was during the war when the King was visiting trenches in France. When lunch time came, there were no canteens nearby, and the King ate a box lunch, along with the other members of his staff, standing up, using a flat car as a table.

There are occasions when the Queen, whom one is always told is so formal, relents and forgets that she is a queen and really enjoys herself. One such picture shows her at a table, quite unconscious of the fact that she is waving her fan, keeping time to the music of a children's chorus.

The interest of the entire royal family in the affairs of the people is not just motivated by a sense of duty, but by a real personal interest—they like to take part and be one of the people.

Tomorrow—The King at his favorite pastime.

30 ATTEND MEETING OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT NAKUSP

Members Hear of Vancouver Conference; Jubilee Program Planned

NAKUSP, B. C., April 21—The Women's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. George Keys, Tuesday for the Easter Thank offering meeting. There were 30 members and friends present. Miss A. A. Allen presided.

Mrs. M. Kerr led the devotional period.

Mrs. R. Brodie read a report by Mrs. J. Armstrong of Nelson who recently returned from the Vancouver branch conference, held in the Andrews Wesley church.

The work of the Strangers secretary was stressed in many reports and it was stated the place to visit the stranger was in the hospital. Many men from relief were there. The watch word from this department is: "O, let me be a friend to the friendless folk; not what they can give, but what can we do for them."

The report from the costume department in charge of Mrs. Mahars says its growth has been phenomenal. From three small band boxes, it has grown to 23 suit boxes, 13 packing cases, 14 band boxes, and a cupboard full. They had paid $10 memberships in League of Nations society, paid expenses of moving book room, and had a surplus of $29.

Mrs. Day Washington's report stated that B. C. comes second in Canada in financial support and stated that every church society, every club and every lodge should be members of the League of Nations society and stressed that every voter should discover how his politician stands on the question of war before the general election. The financial report showed a deficit of $8000 in B. C.

A resolution was sent that temperance work be done individually.

During the afternoon's program, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. G. Stibbs rendered a duet, Mrs. C. Howarth gave piano solos and Mrs. Stibbs a reading. Mrs. E. W. Somers who is visiting from Nelson accompanied at the piano for the singing of several Easter hymns.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Keys and Mrs. H. Thurgood.

Miss Norma Granger left Wednesday for Kindersley, Sask. She was accompanied by her young nephew, Rolland Swalm, who is returning to his parents. Before leaving Miss Grange entertained at a delightful farewell party for Rolland. Easter flowers and novelties were used. The young guests invited were the Misses Sheila Leary, Bernice Jordan, Sidney Leary, Mavys Barlow, Bobby Clark, Fred Barlow, Arden Gran, Douglas Hakeman, Gordon Sutherland and the young host, Rolland Swalm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clough were Nakusp visitors Tuesday en route to Halcyon.

W. C. Crockett was taken to Arrow Lakes hospital, Sunday, suffering with pneumonia.

In a basketball game at Brouse Friday evening, Nakusp Trojans beat Brouse, 53-30. After the game a social and dance was held. Music was supplied by Miss B. White, Roy Jones, Reg White, and C. Campe and F. Ehl.

Mrs. Paul Henke was hostess Tuesday to members of the sewing circle.

The Glenbank school closing was held Thursday afternoon. An interesting Easter class program was given and a hunt for Easter eggs was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. Graham was admitted to Arrow Lakes hospital having had her arms and hands burned quite seriously.

Mrs. W. H. White, Miss Betty White and Bob White left Friday by auto for Trail. They were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Reid there.

Miss Alma Nesbitt, Brouse school teacher, left Friday for Trail where she will be a guest of her brother, R. Nesbitt.

JUBILEE PLANS

Tuesday representatives from the several organizations met at the home of B. Parkinson to discuss ways and means of celebrating the king's silver jubilee. Mr. Parkinson was elected chairman and G. C. Martin, secretary treasurer.

It was decided to hold a united service in one of the large halls Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m. Rev. Canon Thompson and Rev. Addyman will be assisted from other churches and by laymen. W. Vinall is to lead the augmented choir and Mrs. J. Stibbs is to the lead the juniors. Collection is to be taken in aid of cancer fund. A publicity committee was formed of F. Rushton, E. Leveque, H. L. Millar, W. Vinall and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

The general committee is composed of B. Parkinson, G. C. Martin, H.H. Davis, George Keys, E. Oxenham, E. Leveque, R. Islip, Rev. Mr. Addyman and Canon J. Thompson. A further meeting will be held to arrange celebrations for May 6 which, will be considered chiefly a children's day.

Those present were: Mrs. C. Howarth, Mrs. W. Carruthers, Mrs. C. L. Herridge, Mrs. H. Thurgood, Mrs. F. Rushton, Miss M. Butlin, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, B. Parkinson, G. C. Martin, George Keys, H. H. Davis, R. Islip, W. Vinall, Rev. Mr. Addyman, Rev. Canon G. Thompson, E. Oxenham and E. Leveque.

Mr. and Mrs. Guidon of Burton were Nakusp visitors Tuesday.

J. A. Ferguson was a city visitor over the week-end.

G. Clerihew and Gilbert Fowler returned to Trail Tuesday.

Good Housekeeping

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENUS, RECIPES and HINTS

MENU HINT

Luncheon
Shirred Eggs With Asparagus
Sliced Bananas and Oranges
Bread and Butter Cookies Milk

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast Gravy
Boiled Potatoes
Creamed Fried Onions
Cabbage Salad
Pennsylvania Brown Betty Coffee

Substantial is the word to describe this menu, I suppose. It is designed for people with healthy appetites.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Creamed Fried Onions—One dozen medium-sized onions, three tablespoons fat, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, pepper, two cups milk. toast. Slice and fry the onions in the fat. When light brown, dredge with the flour, stir well, season and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Let boil one minute and serve on toast.

Eggs Shirred With Asparagus—Grease individual ramekins with butter or margarine, sprinkle generously with bread crumbs. Put one tablespoon cream in each. Warm ramekins. Drop an egg into the center of each and over the top arrange several spears of canned asparagus; sprinkle bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese over the top, dot over with bacon and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until eggs are firm.

Pennsylvania Brown Betty—Three cups diced stale bread, two tablespoons butter, three cubs sliced apples, two or three cups sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup water. Mix the bread with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, put a layer of apples sprinkled with sugar, mixed with cinnamon. Repeat until the material is used, having crumbs and sugar on top. Add water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs are browned and the apples are cooked.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Fried Toast or French Toast

Twelve slices bread one-half-inch thick, two eggs, two cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat the eggs, add the milk and salt. Dip slices of bread into this mixture and skute in a little hot fat until a delicate brown.

ENTERTAINMENT AT HOME

Games have been coming back in favor for several years, and with the renewed liking for them has come the demand for new games. A new book, "Let's Throw a Party," by Sam Whiting, offers game and refreshment suggestions for the hostess. It is a small book, and while it will not solve the winter's entertainment problem, it does offer some splendid amusement suggestions.

Rhubarb and Raisin Sauce

Two pounds washed and cut rhubarb, one-fourth package seeded raisins, one and one-fourth cups granulated sugar, one-third cup water; Stew rhubarb until done, with water; add raisins and cook for five minutes. Stir sugar in well and let cool to serve.

PAIN IN BACK

FOR those who suffer from pains across kidneys, heavy dull feelings, and sometimes swollen ankles or feet, Dr. Pierce's stimulant diuretic called "Anuric" brings relief. Read what Mrs. A. Stewart of 11—17th St., Hamilton, Ont., said: "When I suffer from terrible nagging pains in my back Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets always drive away the pains and regulate my kidneys. 'Anuric' acts quickly. It is necessary to take it only a short time when my kidneys are perfectly normal again." Sold by druggists everywhere.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, Fort Erie North, Ont., for a trial package.

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR-HEALTH IMPROVES

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

These aggravating and disgusting pimples or blemishes on your skin are probably caused by bad blood. The remedy is simple—BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. This Great Blood Purifier tones the blood stream, regulates the inner system and your skin becomes clear and smooth again.

THE STOMACH for BLOOD AND SKIN

EASTER SERVICES HELD AT MOYIE

MOYIE, B.C., April 21—William Guthrie, relief investigator for the district, was in town Tuesday on business.

Special Easter services of the United church were held Wednesday evening by Rev. T. W. Ruddell. An appropriate program of Easter music was rendered with Miss D. Spence officiating at the organ. The service was well attended.

Mr. St. Louis lost a fine young heifer Monday when it was struck by a freight train.

Mr. and Mrs. Braiden were in Cranbrook Monday, Mr. Braiden consulting a specialist about his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitch, Mrs. Jewell, Miss Thora Andrews and Ernie Danielson made a trip to Cranbrook Tuesday.

The nineteenth birthday of Miss Esther Pearson was the occasion for a pleasant surprise party at her home on Tuesday. Guests in addition to Miss Pearson and Mrs. H. M. Pearson were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Ida Hogg, Miss D. Spence, Miss Thora Andrews, Miss Margaret Whitehead, Mrs. Philip N. Conrad, Mrs. Gussie Boake, Jack Andrews, Scotty Williams, Al and Ernie Danielson, Bob Braiden, George Whitehead and Charlie Sanders. Court whist was played with Scotty Williams and Miss Margaret Whitehead winning high honors, while Charlie Sanders and Esther Pearson gained consolation prizes.

Miss Pearson has the distinction of being the youngest old timer in the village, having been born and educated here, until leaving for high school and business college.

W. E. Andrews left Sunday for Kimberley where he will be employed in a bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jewell motored to Kimberley Wednesday.

Charles Hedstrom of Canal Flat was a visitor to town Monday.

Tom Brown has made several changes in his house and now has his front door steps leading into the sidewalk instead of the yard.

W. I. Directors at Ymir Meet

YMIR, B.C., April 21—Ymir Women's institute met at the home of Mrs. Morrell Thursday, with four present. They were Mrs. McGregor, president; Mrs. Curwen, Mrs. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. Morrell. After business refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Keil was a visitor.

Mrs. Vallance of Nelson was a Ymir visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundstrom were week-end visitors to Mrs. Lundstrom's former home at Kaslo.

Mrs. Perkins of Kaslo was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ball here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Curwen and Mrs. Keil were visitors to the boundary Friday.

Mr. Foot was a Nelson visitor Friday.

Miners of the Ymir Yankee Girl mine are on a couple of day's layoff.

George McPherson and James Dunlop of the Center Star mine were Nelson visitors.

C. Kubiski has taken a position at one of the mines on Sheep Creek.

Ymir Women's institute held a card party Wednesday at its hall on First avenue. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Morrell won first prize. Tea hostesses were Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Chrysler.

Mrs. Ball has been on the sick list lately.

Andrew Burgess was a Nelson visitor.

BRIDGE IN CABARET

LONDON (CP) — Provision for bridge playing with dinner is the latest attraction of a west end cabaret.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK

CKOV 630 CJCJ 690 CJCA 730 CHWK 780 CFQC 840 CFJC 880 CJAT 910 CFAC 930 CKY 960 CKCK 1010 CRCV 1100 CJOC 1230

6:00 Babillage orchestra, director Dr. J. J. Gagnier, Jeanne Desjardins, soprano; mixed quintet, Montreal; 7:00 The Young Bloods of Beaver Bend, rural drama, Winnipeg, exc. CRCV; 7:30 Joe DeCourcy's orch. Montreal, CKMO not CRCV; 7:45 News, Weather; 8:00 Lakehead Melody, organist, baritone, Fort William (CKMO, not CRCV); 8:15 Romany Moods, novelty trio, Edmonton, (CKMO, not CRCV); 8:30 News, B.C. Network; Books and Things, Winnipeg, exc. B.C.; 8:45 Isaac Mamott, cello, W. Davidson, baritone, Irene Fairfield accompanist, Winnipeg, (CKMO not CRCV); 9:00 Eileen Harman, sop., Genevieve Carey, pianist, Kamloops; 9:15 Valley Echoes, organ, violin and vocal, Chilliwack; 9:30 Moonlight Memories, Vancouver; 9:45 Three Belles, Calgary; 10:00 Wee Jimmie Noble, Scottish comedian, Chilliwack; 10:15 Lorna Heath, sop., W. Campbell, tenor, Vancouver.

N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK

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

6:00 Pan-Americana Jose Ramirez, tenor; 6:30 Music at the Haydns, musical drama by Otto Harbach, Goodman's orch.; 7:00 Lullaby Lady, orch., dir. Morgan L. Eastman; 7:30 Committee of Four, instrumentalists; 7:45 Concert, mixed quartet; 8:00 Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Red Davis, dramatic serial; 8:30 Willia Daly's orch.; chorus; Gladys Swarthout, Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, rotating; 9:00 Chateau, starring Al Jolson, Vic Young's or.; 10:00 News Flashes, Sam Hayes; 10:15 Orch.; Mark Hopkins' Dance orch. (KGO, KFI); 10:55 Press-Radio News; 11:00 Henry Busse's orch.; 11:30 Organ concert, KPO; Orchestra.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI 570 KFRC 610 KOIN 940 KSL 1130 KOL 1270

6:00 Lucrezia Bori, soprano, Andre Kostelanetz' orch, and singers; 6:30 The Big Show, Gertrude Niesen, KSL; 7:00 Wayne King's orch.; 7:30 Lilac Time With the Night Singer; 8:00 Myrt and Marge, drama; 8:15 Edwin C. Hill, Human Side of the News; 8:30 Kate Smith's New Star Revue; 9:00 Blue Monday Jamboree (DL); 10:00 Ray Herbeck's orch. (DL); 10:30 Dick Jurgens' orc. (DL); 11:00 Les Hite's orch (DL); 11:30 Midnight Moods, organist DL.

600 k CJOR 499.7 m
VANCOUVER 500 w

6:15 News Flashes; 6:45 Real Life Dramas; 7:00 Immediate Issues, McInnes; 7:15 Doc Savage Adventures; 7:30 Financial; 7:45 W. Forst, bari.; 8:00 Studio Program; 8:15 Monitor Views the News; 8:30 orch.; 8:45 Studio Program; 9:00 Peace Talk; 9:15 Studio Program; 9:30 Lone Star Buckaroos; 10:00 News; Other periods: Records.

1030 k CFCN 291.3 m
CALGARY 10,000 w

6:15 C.C.F. Forum; 7:00 King Solomon and Serenader; 7:30 Maurice Gill, flutist; 8:00 Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man; 8:30 Instrum. Trio and Soloist; 9:00 News.

1100 k CRCV 272.7 m
VANCOUVER 500 w

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

790 k KGO 379.5 m
OAKLAND 7500 w

6:00 Dinner concert; 6:30 Safety First; 6:45 Air Adventures; 7:00 Beaux Arts Trio; 7:30 National Radio Forum; 8:00 Stanford University; 8:30 Comedy Stars; 8:45 Lum and Abner, E.T.; 9:00 Serenade; 9:15 Melody Review; 9:45 The Jones Boys, songs; 10:00 Ricardo and his violin; 10:15 Williams-Walsh orch.; 10:55 Press-Radio News; 11:00 Organ Concert; 11:30 Jimmy Grier's orch.

BRITISH BROADCAST B.B.C. TRANSMISSION 4
Short Wave—Pacific Standard Time
10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m., GSB, 31.55 m. and GSD 25.53 m.; 1:00 to 2:45 GSA, 49.59 m. and GSC 31.5 m.

Part I

9:15 a.m.—Big Ben, News, Dairy Produce Notes; 9:30 Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool; 10:00 The Trial for the Dunmow Flitch by a jury of six maidens and six bachelors, according to ancient custom. Relayed from Foakes Memorial Hall, Dunmow; 10:45 Cranwell R.A.F. Band, Arthur Cranmer (bari.); 11:45 Red Marley Open Hill Climb for Motor Cycles, a running commentary by Graham W. Walker, relayed from Red Marley Hill, Great Whitley, Worcestershire; 12:00 noon—B.B.C. Dance orchestra; 12:45 p.m.—Close Down.

Part II

1:00 p.m.—Big Ben, interlude; 1:05 B.B.C. String orch., (section E); Mary Jarred (contralto); 2:15 News; 2:30 Dance Music; 2:45 Close Down.

Social News of Rossland

ROSSLAND, B.C., April 21—The ladies of Sacred Heart church held a successful sale of home-cooking in Jordan's store Saturday, clearing a fair sum for the church funds. Those in charge were Mrs. William E. Costello, Mrs. G. Townsend, Mrs. Herbert Christian and Mrs. Thomas Prestley.

• • •

Mrs. Iris Eustis of the court house staff spent the week-end at her home in Trail.

• • •

Miss Effie Brooke who attends school in Nelson is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. Johnson.

• • •

Mrs. Harold Fox has returned from visiting her sister in New Denver.

• • •

Miss Dorothy McDonell and Miss Jean Mitchel who have been attending school in Spokane are at their home here for the Easter holidays.

• • •

James Keeley, who is attending school in Vancouver is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Keeley.

• • •

Misses Eileen and Gertrude Mara have left for Vancouver, where they will remain until school reopens.

• • •

Samuel Wise of Drumheller, Alberta, is a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Woogman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ethridge left Thursday afternoon for a holiday in Spokane. They were accompanied by Miss Georgia Martin and George Bishop of the MacLean school staff. Miss Martin will visit Spokane and Mr. Bishop Ladner.

• • •

Miss Eunice Goodenough is holidaying in Kaslo.

• • •

Young Miss Frances Read was a charming hostess when she entertained a number of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Read, Fourth avenue, the occasion being her fourth birthday anniversary. The guests included Mrs. Desmond S. Catchpole, Donald and Bruce, Mrs. R. J. Portman and Geoffrey, Mrs. A. F. Snowball, Margaret and Robert, Mrs. A. F. G. Drake and Pamela, Mrs. A. Turner, Patricia and Colin, Mrs. Emanuel Konecki and Bobby, Mrs. R. P. Bann, Harry and Richard, Mrs. Philip Toogood and Miss Kathleen Toogood.

• • •

Miss Evelyn McGill is at her home in Fernie for the Easter holidays.

• • •

Brayley P. Castman of Winnipeg was a guest of Rossland friends this week.

• • •

Miss Evelyn McGill is spending the holidays in Vancouver.

The Regal Lily

The Editor,
Nelson Daily News.

Sir—I wish to thank you for reprinting Dean Halliday's article on raising lilies from seed. The picture shown, however, was of lilium speciosum, a Japanese lily which blooms rather late in the fall and is not so suitable for Nelson or so hardy a lily as lilium regal.

I enclose a picture of the regal lily from which the seed was taken last year. It will be noticed that regal is a trumpet-shape lily without spots, whereas speciosum is a spotted lily of the reflex type. The picture may not be of any use for printing, but some day I may call for it, hoping meanwhile that it will not be missed from a certain album.

A LOVER OF LILIES.

Step out into the SUNSHINE

How many days of your life are lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright are dull and dispirited?

Half-hearted days are frequently due to common constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal way" pleasanter than risking patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal or use in muffins, breads, omelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

TWEED

Because it tailors magnificently; because it never before has assumed such a smart rating on fashion's list . . . because it is demure in heather mixtures or sporting in plaids and checks . . . because it can go anywhere with impunity . . because we are proud of our tweeds . . . both domestic and imported . . . and moderately priced.

COATS—Sizes 14 to 42 ..... $11.50—$45.50
SUITS—Sizes 13 to 44 ..... $15.75—$57.50

Meagher's Limited

PHONE 200 607 BAKER ST.

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

"British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper"

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935.

MILITARISM REVEALED AS GOAL OF HITLER

Adolf Hitler in two years has reconverted Germany into a first-class military power.

On March 23, 1933, in a turbulent session, the Reichstag, with only the Socialists opposing, granted Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

Since that day, Hitler's course, viewed in retrospect reveals with crystal clarity how his policies have aimed at the one great goal.

First rival parties were crushed, making Nazi rule absolute.

Military ardor was rekindled, and a great war machine again forged.

Membership in the League of Nations was dropped, when demand for equality was rejected.

The Saar was won back, after 15 years, in an epochal campaign.

Proclamation was made of universal military conscription and the Versailles treaty scrapped.

Momentous events these and step by step the forward march of Germany is clearly traced in a review of the two years that have elapsed since Hitler seized the helm:

1933

March 23—Reichstag passes empowering act granting Chancellor Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

March 27—Enabling act scraps Weimar constitution, making chancellor supreme over cabinet; eliminates von Hindenburg's participation in law making.

April 1—One-day boycott of Jews ordered, as protests pour in from all over world against alleged atrocities.

April 2—Ban on Communist party legalized.

April 27—Equality of offensive weapons demanded at Geneva disarmament conference.

June 1—Nationalist meetings forbidden, members barred from government key posts.

June 7—Four-power, ten-year pact signed by Germany, Italy, France, and England.

June 22—Socialist party banned, funds and property confiscated.

July 4—Berlin announces that Catholic Centrist, Bavarian People's Populist, and Young German parties will disband.

Oct. 14—Germany withdraws from disarmament conference and League of Nations.

Oct. 18—Germany outlines military demands, including Reichswehr of 300,000, forts comparable to those of France, right to fortify right bank of Rhine, possession of military aviation units and heavy guns.

Nov. 12—Support of government's withdrawal from League and arms parley supported by vote of 92 per cent of 44,400,000 citizens.

Dec. 12—First all-Nazi Reichstag meets in Berlin organizes, transacts some business and adjourns sine die—all in 10 minutes.

1934

Jan. 26—Peace pact signed with Poland.

Feb. 2—All monarchist organizations dissolved.

March 29—Military and aviation budgets increased from 423,000,000 marks to 785,000,000 marks.

April 16—Note to Great Britain refuses return to League until equality demands are met.

June 14—Moratorium proclaimed on foreign debt payments, including Dawes and Young plans, effective July 1. Hitler flies to Venice and confers with Mussolini.

June 30—Hiler "purges" ranks of Nazis. Scores slain.

July 25—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria slain; Germany denies charge of aiding plot.

Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany, dies; Hitler takes over power.

Aug. 19—By vote of 9 to 1, German people authorize consolidation of offices of president and chancellor in single leader-chancellor, Hitler.

Sept. 11—Foreign trade put under government control, by license system.

1935

Jan. 13—Saar, in plebiscite, votes heavily in favor of return to Germany.

Jan. 30—All German municipalities coordinated under Nazi power.

March 16—Germany introduces universal military conscription, scraps treaty of Versailles.

* * *

Hitler goes into his third year ringed round with implacable foes, among whom fear and enmity have grown since March, 1933. He has lost a friend in Italy and seemingly gained one in Poland. Russia is out in the open, bitterly denouncing Hitler's ambition to expand eastward. On the other hand, there is rumor that Japan secretly has been won over to Germany's side.

War is not the only danger that the dictator faces. Economic conditions in Germany are critical, Hitler's glowing promises of rehabilitation largely unfulfilled. But for the moment this is in the background, as an exultant nation shouts, "We are free at last."

We have today:

J. W. MULHOLLAND

the prospector-poet of the Kootenays. Jack was snapped as he discussed mining and the possibilities of the Slocan country making a comeback. Jack is particularly well known in mining circles and is at present putting in his spare time demolishing an old C.P.R. barge on the north shore. Someone reported Jack had received a ducking here at work on the barge a week or so ago.

* * *

A FUEL SAVER

Stream-lined trains are run at much lower fuel cost, says a writer. Perhaps, by next winter, architects will have produced a stream-lined house.

* * *

FOUND HE WAS TIGHT

Los Angeles lady was divorced from her wealthy husband after she testified that, when drinking, he turned handsprings on the lawn and once became stuck in a hedge.

Friends of the pair recall vividly that occasion when he became stuck in the hedge. Rushing to see what was wrong, they found he was tight.

* * *

TUNE IN

Auto factories hum—headline.

Get ready for another folk song broadcast.

* * *

HAPPY EASTER

It was a joyous Easter—yes in between showers.

* * *

Nelsonites enjoyed Sunday by searching for the end of the rainbow.

BETTERING ONE'S SELF

* * *

Keen observers stamp as a successful marriage one in which the bride betters herself. That grand opera soprano who has just married her singing teacher seems to have the right idea. Her new husband is the second vocal trainer she has accompanied to the altar. It is said she sets an example to other brides by the cheerfulness with which she promises to obey. And the teacher who weds his pupil at least can be said to have married someone of his own class.

* * *

Four college football stars will act as male mannikins at a Bryn Mawr fashion show. We suppose boating costumes will be shown in punts.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Jane ain't very bright. When folks ask her how she's feelin', she thinks they want to know."

WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN

Mon., April 22, 1935—Generally clear and unusually cold weather in nearly every section of the country, but probably somewhat unsettled in west and northwest.

Tues., April 23—Unsettled conditions, though rather moderating temperatures come into central regions from the west, but remains very cold in east about the great lakes.

Wed., April 24—Rains and in some places snow in southwest and along southern borders; temperatures moderating in west and central regions.

Thurs., April 25—Clearing, except light clouds and some precipitation along southern borders of central regions; temperatures everywhere moderating.

Fri., April 26—Clearing and somewhat colder in west of the central provinces, though probably milder and unsettled about the great lakes and east.

Sat., April 27—Remains fairly clear and slightly colder in most parts of the country, though cloudy, with light rains about the southwest sections.

Sun., April 28—On Pacific slope and in the northwest unsettled weather, drifting into the northwest of central provinces; generally milder temperatures.

Week of April 22 to 28, 1935, in central provinces begins with very cold, clear weather, but soon becomes unsettled in the west and southwest, with storm clouds, light rains or snow drifting on southern borders to great lakes and east. Near mid week considerable clearing and temperatures become much milder in most sections, though around end of week somewhat colder and a disturbance comes in from the Pacific slope and northwest carrying only light and scattering precipitation, mostly along southern borders and the southeast.

The long range forecast charts seem to show that not far from the 23rd of April some exceedingly cold weather may be expected in these regions. A careful investigation has been made regarding this period, because any such a temperature depression as is indicated would probably be damaging to unprotected field or garden crops that might have started sprouting during the unusually warm spell around the early part of the month. Of course these late April cold spells can not always be considered dangerous, but it will be best to take some precautions during this period, which extends from about April 21 to 25.

PROBLEMS

Religious and Social Questions Answered

By DR. WYLIE CLARK

Is it true we are making light of sin today and thus giving a false impression of its power?

D.R.S.

At times we humans do strange things. Along one line we will be very strict and exacting and along another we will be loose and let things slip.

During a number of years we have been paying much attention to the health of our bodies and progress has been made to overcome and prevent the ravages of diseases. We are still pushing at this and skilled men are seeking causes and cures. During the same period we seem to have been letting up on th power of sin and more or less discounting its destructive force. The old text, "The wages of sin is death," seems to have lost its grip. One of these days we will know better.

* * *

Why are our Sunday schools becoming nothing but a series of entertainments and sporting clubs for games? What should be done by the churches?

SUNDAY SCOOL TEACHER.

Just now the Sunday school is being openly attacked. Methods and results require to be carefully considered. We want to realize where we are going and what should be done about it. We must not forget that all schools and methods are being questioned and that it is much easier to call attention to weakness than it is to provide the remedies. Hope lies in the fact that the school is now out in the open and is being written about.

* * *

Is it the church business to record the history of the past or to make the history of today? I. H.

Church history must be recorded somewhere or be forgotten. In the records of all the church courts of the different denominations there must be a fairly full story of the doings of the past and there is much to edify and give serious thought even in the minutes of an ordinary congregation. While that is all true, of course, the business of the church is to make the history of the future. Its work is to produce a membership fit to live before God and bring in the Kingdom of Righteousness. There should be no weeping over the past, but consecrated and determined efforts for tomorrow.

* * *

Would you kindly give me some information about Adramythium? T. R.

It was and is a city of Mysia. It was formerly situated on the sea; but is now about six miles inland from the gulf of the same name. It is a prosperous place. Has olive groves and vineyards and timber can be had from the nearby mountains. It was founded by Adramys, brother of Croesus. Both the Athenians and the Romans occupied it. In going from Caesarea to Myra, Paul sailed in a ship of Adramythium.

* * *

What was the composition of the holy anointing oil? P. F.

1, olive oil; 2, myrhh; 3, fragrant cinnamon; 4, fragrant calamus; 5, cassia.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD

"Teacher of Teachers"

HOW MANY CAN SOUTH MAKE AT SPADES?

T declaration is six spades, doubled by West. The opening lead is the K. of diamonds. How many can the Declarer make?

North: ♠10987 ♥K10832 ♦None ♣AKQJ

West: ♠6542 ♥AJ7 ♦KQJ10 4 ♣6

East: ♠3 ♥Q9654 ♦97652 ♣42

South: ♠AKQJ ♥None ♦A83 ♣109875 3

Nearly 20 years ago, when I was one of the infant members of the Knickerbocker Whist club, I was sitting in the club. Major Patton entered the room with the hands separated in packets and stated that an old member had just dealt and played the hand, going down a trick on his four spades contract. I was asked to play the hand, seeing only the opening lead, Dummy and my own hand. I made a grand slam, so I suppose the problem hardly can be considered strictly a double-Dummy one. However, try the problem, with all four hands spread, so that the Declarer and defenders have equal opportunities to exercise their best ideas.

Two different methods of play will yield the grand slam. Here is the one I used, given below. Later on I saw Commander Ligget and George Kling make grand slams. One of them used the alternative method. About once in so often somebody sends in the hand(or one similar), stating that "it has just been dealt by some friend." How such hands do travel!

Have Dummy ruff the opening lead, to shorten its trumps, providing for subsequent strategy. Lead the ace of clubs. One round of that suit is necessary to later on rid Dummy of the blocking honors in clubs.

Lead a trump. Have Dummy ruff a diamond. Lead Dummy's last trump. Lead two more rounds of trumps. Upon them discard two of dummy's clubs. Trumps now are all down. Lead the ace of diamonds. Upon it discard Dummy's last blocking club. Spread Declarer's hand, as he holds five top cubs and must make a grand slam.

Instead of having Dummy ruff the opening diamond lead, discard one of its blocking clubs and win the trick in the declaring hand. Dummy will ruff a return lead of diamonds. Lead a trump. Have Dummy ruff Declarer's last diamond. Lead one round of winning clubs. Lead Dummy's last trump. Lead two added rounds of trumps. Upon them discard Dummy's two remaining clubs. Spread Declarer's hand for a grand slam. Declarer wins one diamond trick; Dummy ruffs two diamond leads; Dummy wins one club trick; declarer wins four spade tricks and he wins five club tricks.

Playing such hands properly is more than solving puzzles. It is practical drill, as every few months such a hand is dealt and must be played.

10 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(APRIL 22, 1925).

At the Presbyterian manse, April 18, John McMaster of Trail and Miss Marian Stevenson, just arrived from Scotland, were united in marriage by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge.

* * *

Provision of $14 for one pair of boots for a city police officer brought up considerable discussion at city council meeting. Alderman Austin protested against buying boots at all, pointing out it wasn't done for other employees. Alderman Turner suggested that the city would be buying employees clean collars soon. Mayor Bell is to investigate.

20 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(APRIL 22, 1915).

Born, April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bastable, Fairview, a daughter.

* * *

Born, April 9, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walton, Carbonate street, a son.

* * *

Born, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCandlish, Mill street, a son.

* * *

Born, at Kootenay Lake Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rosen, a daughter.

* * *

Born, April 17, to Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. R. A. Scott-Lauder, at 974 Edgewood avenue, a daughter.

HOW X-RAY DIAGNOSES HUMAN ILLS

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

In the little city of Wurzberg in South Germany there stands a building which I would rommemmend to public works administrators, and all other planners who are trying to help out humanity, because it is the best example I know of the result of getting the most for your money by taking the long view. It is the Institute of Physics which was erected a good many years ago to develop experimental physics at the university. Something cataclysmic occurred there, because a genius happened to be made the head of the department of physics, and the result was that in 1895 W. C. Rontgen discovered the properties of the X-ray.

The X-ray has been found useful in so many fields of diagnosis that I think, undoubtedly, it may be said to have been the greatest single discovery so far as the field of medical diagnosis is concerned.

When the first practice steps were taken with it, it was thought that its use would be confined entirely to diagnosis of injuries, fractures and dislocations of bones. While it has been continuously helpful in this, with the advance in technique and increase in the refinement of X-ray photography, its usefulness has broadened out so that there is hardly any part of the body to which it cannot be applied.

FINDS NEW USE

About ten years after its discovery, Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvard found that by feeding food impregnated with bismuth, the bismuth would throw a shadow on the X-ray plate, and it was possible to take an outline of the stomach and intestines and also to show their digestive diseases was extended. The idea that soft parts such as the stomach could be shown on the X-ray led to an extension of its application to diseases of the chest. At first this was called "soft tissue work," but now the differentiation is so fine that practically all diseases of the lung will show changes on the X-ray plate, and the size of the heart and its movements can be seen.

A whole field of discovery was opened up when the use of dyes which throw shadows on the X-ray plate was used. Among the most valuable was that of the dye excreted by the liver and held in the gall-bladder. This has allowed us to make positive identification of gall-bladder. This has allowed us to make positive idenification of gall-stones, which usually threw no shadow of the X-ray plate under ordinary circumstances. Stones in the kidney, of course, were, early in the history of the X-ray, found to be identifiable.

TELLING ON CANADA

and the British Empire

By HARRIS-STAPLETON

Wellington South's political history since it was organized as at present in 1903 is as interesting as unique, for while three parties have won the riding, it has been continuously represented in the House of Commons at Ottawa by the same member. It was as a Liberal that Hon. Hugh Guthrie was first elected to represent the constituency, and it was in behalf of that party that he ran successfully in 1904, 1908 and 1911. With the coming of the war, he transferred his allegiance to the Unionist government, and in subsequent elections it has been as a Conservative that he was returned. Altogether, Mr. Guthrie has won eight general elections and one by-election.

For a variety of reasons, midgets have attracted special interest since time began, although their eminence in many cases has been due to circus and allied notoriety rather than to more normal claims to fame. Notable exceptions were Sir Jeffrey Hudson and his friend, Richard Gibson. The former became prominent in the seventeenth century for his performances as a courtier and the second as a painter of beautiful miniatures. Sir Jeffrey, the only midget knight in history, stood three feet six inches when booted and spurred, and Gibson was just an inch taller.

The correct definition of midget is a correctly-proportioned person less than four feet six inches high when developed. Dwarfs are not midgets, being malformed.

When Canadian sporting editors undertook to select the Dominion's outstanding athletes during 1934, they included in the big five just one girl. They didn't choose a golfer, racquet wielder, or sprinter, but went 25 to 12 for Phyllis Dewar, in recognition of her sensational work as a member of the Canadian swimming team at the Empire games in London.

"The mermaid from the plains" was comparatively obscure bef... she showed the way in the 100 and 440-yard events, then went on to demonstrate that she was equally at home in the relay races. By winning four gold medals, this Canadian girl demonstrated that mermaids can be products of the prairies as well as of poetic sea side caves.

The history of old Bibles bears witness to the fact that bookmen have a sense of humor, otherwise it would be hard to explain their pursuit of Big Bibles, Vinegar Bibles, Wicked Bibles and other volumes notable for typographical errors. The celebrated Bug Bible was published in 1551 and contained the misprint illustrated in Psalm XCI.

Have you sent Harris-Stapleton the item you think would be of general interest? Suggestions from readers of this newspaper are invited, accompanied by proof or source of confirmation.

VERSE

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

Darling mother who we love you,
Greatest gift from God divine,
Given to the little children
Just a gift almost divine.

You are surely given to us,
Just to make our lives sublime,
Treading in the dear old footsteps
Of a mother just and kind.

We will follow in your footsteps
Let the road lead where it will,
For we know in any trouble
You'll be there to guide us still.

So, my darling and kind mother,
We will mould our lives from thee,
For we know your life was honest
Because you went down deep for me.

We will make the name of mother
Sacred only next to Christ,
In thy paths of peace we'll follow
Knowing that was mother's life.

Should you sometimes, mother darling,
Wonder if we know you're true,
We will show you now and ever
By the life we'll live for you.

We will nail our mother's emblem
That has made the world's best men
To the highest mast on oceans
Not for fame but just for men.

So now mother don't be angry
For we didn't want to wait
Till the cloud of darkness calls you
To repent at heaven's gate.

But just in true and childlike fashion,
Yes, before it is too late,
Let you know how dear we love you
Ere you reach that golden gate.

So now dear mother if you're weary
Just you go to rest and sleep,
For we know the guardian angel
Will watch you while you gently sleep.

G. Y. Roberts, Cranbrook.

35 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily Miner Files

(APRIL 22, 1900).

Superintendent Marpole of the C.P.R. arrived in Nelson from the coast last night.

* * *

John A. Turner will arrive in Nelson in a few days to assume the office of gold commissioner.

* * *

C.P.R. engineers have gone to Kaslo and taken preliminary steps toward extension of the Lardo branch. Grading will continue but rails will not be laid until next year. The Great Northern is also pushing operations in the Lardo.

* * *

Sixteen are now employed at the Kootenay Cigar Manufacturing company. The plant made a new record the other day when it shipped 26,000 cigars. The work will also set a record of 42,000 shipped.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

A FLEETING PILGRIMAGE

Mr. Thomas Uphill, M.P.P., after a trip to Russia, a fleeting trip, says that the country is happy, and free from crime. He does not say if he traveled from Riga to the Steppes and from Archangel to the Black Sea, but offers his comments as if he knew whereof he spoke. He suggests that the Soviet realm should be made a working model for British Columbia. He omits, however, to point out how that realm was constructed on the bodies of two million victims. Does his silence on this point mean acquiescence in the terrors and tortures that have strewn the path of the Soviet regime? He is inclined to measure Canadian achievements with those of M. Stalin and his junta. Did he learn, while in Russia, that the Russian people are not permitted to measure their achievements against foreign standards? So that there may be ignorance of what foreign standards are it is only carefully-chosen members of the Communist Party who ever cross the frontier into civilization. The masses of the people are not permitted to know that by standards of comparison their wretchedness is unique.

Mr. Uphill will have a hard task to make the people of British Columbia envy the lot of Russians. His fluttering view of conditions there, with Soviet emissaries as cicerones, merely confirmed for him a political viewpoint which he has for a long time trained his mind and steeled his heart to acknowledge as a guide. If Mr. Uphill had been a disinterested visitor to Russia he would have found, as so many others have, that the atmosphere there is depressing in the extreme, heavy with the choke-damp of espionage. Does he suggest that in British Columbia, as in Russia, it should be made a capital crime to criticize the economic policy of the Government? The model of the Socialist regime may appeal to Mr. Uphill, but then he did not visit one of the penitential lumber camps so vividly described by a Scottish observer as "the North side of Hell, where the souls of suicide reside." Victoria Colonist.

JUST DEVON

It is an old claim that Devon rhymes with heaven, most appropriately; and Devonshire people are beginning to protest against the growing habit of adding a syllable to their true name. Devonshire is a new location, little more pardonable than Kent-shire. The country was called from a people—so a learned Devonian argues—not from a place; and the home of the Damonii is not more a shire than the home of the Cambrii. The plea is sound; but the application of "shire" and county is not altogether simple. In most cases shire is added where the name of the capital is the root of the shire; but there are exceptions: Devon is one. In regard to Devon the first culprit is said by one of the protestants to have been William III, whose instruction in appointing a Duke was misread. He wrote Derbyshire and was thought to have written Devonshire. There is no more reason for pursuing the King's error than for adopting President Harding's ignorant innovation "normalcy." Let us all say Devon and Briton, not Devonshire and Britisher.—Spectator, London.

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Daily SPORT News

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

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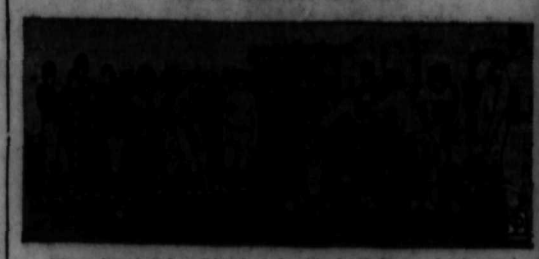
MERMEN

At New York meet—Art Highland, C. Flachmann, W. Spence, P. Fick.

WHAT MONTH IS THIS?



It's spring, but Lou Little's Columbia football squad rehearses.

GRADS BARELY BEAT WINDSOR IN HOOP TILT

Come Out Ahead by a 34-30 Score in Title Series

WINDSOR MAKES A GREAT TRY

Within Two Points of Tying Score Near End

WINDSOR, Ont., April 21 (CP) —Barely lasting to stave off a desperate last-quarter drive by Alumnae, the renowned Edmonton Grads nosed out Windsor-Walkerville Alumnae, 34-30, here Saturday night in the first game of a best three-of-five series for the Canadian ladies' basketball championship.

A bad first-half display by Alumnae coupled with a splendid individual performance by "Babe" Belanger, petite Edmonton forward, was the main reason for the Windsor team's defeat.

Obviously nervous as the game started, Alumnae, however, managed to stay almost even with the Grads throughout the first quarter which ended 8-6 in favor of Edmonton. Willa Hyttenrauch scored the first basket of the game for Alumnae, "Babe" Belanger tied it up and then two foul shots by Noel MacDonald put the westerners in the lead. Alumnae fought back to even terms on an angle shot by Isabel Lossing then snatched the lead for the second and last time on a fine pivot basket by the same player.

The Grads again took the lead before the period ended on a basket and a pair of foul shots by Noel MacDonald.

In the second quarter Grads hit their stride and left the bordercities far in the rear. The fast breaking and smooth passing of the visitors was a treat to watch in this session as they tore gaping holes in the Alumnae defence. Miss Belanger dazzled the border team with her speed while her running mates, Margaret MacBurney and Noel MacDonald, turned in smart floor games. With less than three minutes left to play in the first half, the Grads had increased their margin to 13 points and appeared well on their way to turning the game into a rout. The last minute scoring flurry by the locals netted five points.

ALUMNAE PEPS UP

Gordie Fuller's charges gave some intimation of what was to come when play resumed in the third quarter. Alumnae shook off their early game nervousness and settled down to play fine basketball. Although unable to make any inroad in the big Edmonton lead they held their own in this quarter. The period ended with Edmonton leading 31-23 and the Windsor team minus the services of one of its regular guards, Jennie Golab, who had been waved off for four personal fouls just after the second half got under way. She was replaced by Hilda Cornwall.

In a thrill-soaked final spasm, the stock of the Alumnae soared to a new high. They opened up with a long range attack which with four minutes to go carried them to within two points of knotting the count. Then "Bill" Churchill, Alumnae center, fouled Noel MacDonald and the lanky Grad pivot star netted the awarded toss to put her team three points ahead. A minute later Doris Neale, Edmonton's star guard, fouled Willa Hyttenrauch. She was replaced by Mabel Munton. Miss Hyttenrauch sank the penalty shot and once again the Alumnae was within two points of tieing the score.

There was a minute and a half to play and the spectators were wild with excitement as they visioned a defeat for the Grads—something no Canadian team had been able to do since Toronto Lakesides turned the trick in a Dominion championship test back in 1928.

Instead of Alumnae getting the basket which would have knotted the count, Margaret MacBurney, veteran of more cage battles than any other player in Saturday's game, whipped in a beautiful angle shot. That basket gave the Grads a four-point edge and the ball had hardly been put in play again when the final whistle sounded.

MONARCH SENIORS WIN

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP).—With weather conditions ideal—for golf—Winnipeg hockey fans packed the Amphitheater rink to the rafters last night to watch the world champion Monarch Seniors defeat their younger brothers, the newly-crowned Dominion junior champions, 9-5.

Saturday Baseball Results

NATIONAL
Brooklyn 1; Boston 7.
St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 1.
New York 6; Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 3; Chicago 4.
AMERICAN
Chicago 4; St. Louis 9.
Cleveland 2; Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 1; New York 3.
Boston 4; Washington 0.
COAST
Seattle 4; Oakland 7.
Portland 7; Missions 5.
Los Angeles 2; Hollywood 9.
San Francisco 3; Sacramento 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 4; Newark 2.
Buffalo 4; Albany 13.
Toronto 15; Syracuse 6.
Montreal 7; Baltimore 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 7; Columbus 8.
Indianapolis 4; Toledo 7.
Milwaukee 4; St. Paul 1.
Kansas City 0; Minneapolis 3.

BIG LEAGUE HOCKEY PAYS

NEW YORK, April 21 (CP).—National Hockey league receipts for the 1934-35 season showed a gain over the previous campaign, President Frank Calder revealed today.

Total receipts for the season just ended were $1,702,285.30 compared with $1,636,359 for the previous season. The New York Rangers again led the list with a total of $290,417 followed by the Toronto Maple Leafs, $259,292. The New York Americans showed the biggest increase with receipts of $217,291 against $174,192 for the 1933-34 season.

TEAM TO DROP STILL UNKNOWN

Excepting Ablion, All Six Tail Enders in the Scottish Win Games

GLASGOW, April 21 (CP Cable)—The struggle at the foot of the first division of the Scottish soccer league remains interesting but the club which will accompany Falkirk into the second division next season will not be known until next Saturday.

All eyes were centred on Hampden Park Saturday where Rangers won the Scottish cup for the ninth time by defeating Hamilton Academicals 2-1. Most of the leading clubs were without fixtures.

With the exception of Albion Rovers, all of the six clubs on the bottom rungs of the league ladder turned in victories in their efforts to remain in the premier division.

Dunfermline staged a fine rally to win at Airdrie 3-2. McGowan, Syme and Dobson were the sharpshooters for the visitors. Airdrieonians counters being notched by Mooney and Collins.

Falkirk, playing at home, swamped Hibernians in the first 45 minutes, scoring five times through Batchelor, two, Dawson, Keyes and Bertram. Hibs revived after the interval, Douglas and Black preventing a shut out.

Ayr United put in a good afternoon's work in winning at Motherwell 3-2. Two down at the interval through goalscored by Cleland and Stevenson, United stated a remarkable recovery. The winning shots were rammed home by Fleming, McCall and Roger.

Queen of the South just scrambled through to a 1-0 victory over Albion Rovers, Allan netting his club's lone tally. Two goals by McGregor gave St. Mirren a win over Partick Thistle at Paisley. Hastie netted for the Thistle.

Heart of Midlothian had the best of an encounter with Aberdeen at Edinburgh, winning 2-1. Robertson and McCulloch tallied for the Hearts and Smith for the Dons.

RUGBY UNION

LONDON, April 21 (CP cable)—Games played in the English Rugby union Saturday resulted as follows:
Bath 26, Old Cranleighans 3.
Bedford 11, Sale 9.
Birkenhead Park 21, North Ireland 16.
Bristol 11, Leicester 6.
Bridgewater 6, Blackheath 21.
Coventry 8, Waterloo 3.
Cardiff 3, Barbarians 20.
Camborne 0, St. Mary's Hospital 22.
Gloucester 13, London Welsh 0.
Llanelly 8, Weston-Super-Mare 6.
Newport 4, Aberavon 3.
Neath 11, Devonport Services 5.
Plymouth Albion 12, Old Merchant Taylors 8.
Swansea 30, Harlequins 16.
Torquay 13, Moseley 5.

87,286 FANS SEE RANGERS WIN THE CUP NINTH TIME

Glasgow Beats the Hamilton Acads by 2-1

GLASGOW, April 21 (CP cable)—Supreme in Scottish soccer, Glasgow Rangers are again holders of the Scottish cup and champions of the league.

Before 87,286 enthusiastic spectators, the fast-stepping Rangers won the trophy for the ninth time by defeating Hamilton Academicals 2-1 at Hampton Park Saturday. This in itself constitutes a record but the Rangers have a penchant for setting new marks.

The victory marked the fourth occasion on which they have annexed both the league championship and the cup in one season. Previously they were tied with Celtic, each team having three "doubles" to its credit.

Rangers ran out victors in a hard, fast game but their opponents, playing in their second final, gave a great account of themselves. The Glasgow side took some time to get into its stride, harassed by a more rugged eleven that excelled as long as the open, long-passing type of play was indulged in, Hamilton had the best of matters for a considerable period of the first 45 minutes and again for a spell after the change of ends but lacked the necessary punch in front of goal.

When Rangers were the aggressors they were also dangerous. Their first goal came after 38 minutes play but was of the flukey variety. Morgan, deputizing for Shevlin in the Academicals' goal, slipped after punching out a shot and while he was out of position, Smith, Ranger center, managed to push the ball over the line.

The Accies drew level shortly after the interval. Wilson, the center-forward, led a raid on goal and Harrison headed in his pass. It was a good goal, the result of a fine bit of combination.

McPhail, famous international forward, who had an off day, was largely responsible for the winning tally. His forcing work gained a corner and Gillick placed his kick accurately in the goal mouth where Smith headed into the net.

ARSENAL JUST ABOUT CLINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE ENGLISH

Gunners Win While Sunderland in Draw Game

LONDON, April 21 (CP cable)—Arsenal has increased its lead over Sunderland in the race for the championship of the English Soccer league to four points and only a remarkable collapse by the London club can bring about a reversal of the positions of the hard-battling teams.

The Gunners went ahead Saturday by defeating Huddersfield Town 1-0 at Highbury while Sunderland drew 2-2 at Birmingham.

With Huddersfield playing Arsenal at its own game, marking and tackling well, the Gunners were forced to fight hard for victory. Beasley netted the only goal of the game in the second half with a grand drive.

While Tottenham Hotspurs cannot avoid relegation to the second division a great fight is going on between other clubs in the danger zone. Leicester City drew with Sheffield Wednesday, cup finalist, 1-1. After leading at half time through a fine goal by O'Callaghan, Sharp equalized in a stormy finish.

Birmingham drew 2-2 with Sunderland, Whyte netted for Birmingham in the first minute and Gallacher equalized nine minutes later. Jones put the home team one up before half time. Gurney brought the scores level.

Middlesbrough had hard luck in being beaten 2-0 at home by Grimsby Town. The defeat puts the northerners in a tie with Leicester City for 21st position, three points ahead of Tottenham. Leeds and Craven scored.

A close struggle for promotion continues in the second division but if Brentford continues at its present gait there seems little likelihood of its being overtaken by Blackpool. West Ham United or Bolton Wanderers, all of whom are strong challengers.

The Bees trounced Port Vale to the tune of 8-0, Robson and Holliday each performing the hat-trick; Burns and Hopkins netting the other two goals.

Blackpool took the measure of Notts County, 3-1. Stabb opened the scoring for the county. Blackpool dominated the second half. Hampson scoring twice and Doherty netting from a penalty.

Newcastle United, in losing 3-1 at home to Bolton Wanderers, was unfortunate in losing Tapkin, goalkeeper. Leach had opened the scoring for United in the first minute when Tapkin was forced to leave the field with a broken finger. Westwood brought the scores level before the interval. Milson and Westwood added to Bolton's count.

Doncaster Rovers regained the lead in the northern section by winning at Tranmere 3-0 while Chester were held to a 3-3 draw at Rochdale.

Soccer Results From England and Scotland

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Airdrieonians 2, Dunfermline 3.
Falkirk 5, Hibernians 2.
Hearts 2, Aberdeen 1.
Motherwell 2, Ayr 3.
Queen South 1, Albion 0.
Rangers-Queens Park unplayed.
St. Mirren 2, Partick 1.

Second Division
Brechin 2, St. Bernards 3.
Cowdenbeath-Alloa, postponed.
East Fife 6, Stenhousemuir 1.
Leith 4, Dundee 0.
Stirling 2, Edinburgh 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 1, Huddersfield 0.
Birmingham 2, Sunderland 2.
Blackburn 6, Everton 2.
Leeds 1, Aston Villa 1.
Liverpool 6, Chelsea 0.
Manchester 1, Preston 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Grimsby 2.
Sheffield Wed. 1, Leicester 1.
Stoke 4, Tottenham 1.
West Bromwich 4, Derby 3.

Second Division
Blackpool 3, Notts 1.
Bradford 3, Swansea 1.
Brentford 8, Portvale 0.
Bury 2, Bradford City 1.
Fulham 3, Manchester 1.
Hull 0, Sheffield United 3.
Newcastle 1, Bolton 3.
Norwich 0, Oldham 0.
Notts Forest 4, Barnsley 1.
Plymouth 2, Burnley 2.
Westham 2, Southampton 1.

Third Northern
Barrow 0, York 2.
Carlisle 4, New Brighton 1.
Chesterfield 0, Accrington 0.
Halifax 1, Crewe 0.
Lincoln 4, Southport 1.
Mansfield 2, Darlington 2.
Rotherham—Stockport, abandoned after 80 minutes due to rain.
Rochdale 3, Chester 3.
Tranmere 0, Doncaster 2.
Walsall 3, Gateshead 0.
Wrexham 0, Hartlepools 2.

Third Southern
Bournemouth 2, Southend 1.
Bristol S, Queens Park 1.
Clapton 3, Aldershot 1.
Coventry 3, Swindon 0.
Exeter 1, Crystal 0.
Gillingham 1, Cardiff 0.
Millwall 4, Torquay 2.
Newport 0, Charlton 2.
Northampton 2, Luton 1.
Reading 4, Brighton 4.
Watford 2, Bristol 0.

Players Ask for Ground Allotment

Know Season Will Be Late and Are Ready to Accept Difficulties

Local intermediate, junior and juvenile baseball officials are laying plans for an active season, and should a senior club be conspicuous by its absence this year, officials of the local leagues state that they are capable of giving the fans plenty of first-class baseball games.

Teams are expecting some inconvenience due to the building of the civic auditorium, but intend meeting the parks committee of the city council at an early date in an endeavor to get a line on what dates they will be allotted. They are also anxious to know what is to be done in regard to the playing field.

It is the intention of the officials to remind the city council of previous assertions that sport would not be handicapped in the grounds. League officials and team managements expect a later start than usual and are willing to make the best of difficulties during the first part of the season, but would like to have the allotment of grounds immediately.

Several outside clubs are anxious to play a picked team of players chosen from the local clubs or individual teams, and it is believed that there is plenty of local players to field a team that would give a first-class display against Creston, Colville, Jona, Chewelah, Rossland, Trail Indians, Metaline Falls and other clubs that are willing to play in Nelson during the coming summer.

CHALLENGE TO PURCELL

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP)—Jess Willard, American badminton champion, challenged Jack Purcell of Canada, holders of the world's title, today for a three out of five games match here on May 9.

Golf Facts

NOT THEORIES!

BY ALEX J. MORRISON

Many doctors prescribe golf as a means of getting relaxation. I wonder if they realize how few playing the game really enjoy the much-sought relaxation.

Of course every player finds diversion on the course. The game fascinates all who try it even once, but as for making them relax, that is another point entirely.

Most players relax only when they've had a shower and a high-ball or two. How do I know? Well, to play good golf you must be relaxed. Few play good golf, so it becomes obvious that few are relaxed on the course.

The majority expect golf to relax them. They don't know that they must relax themselves to play the game. And the only way they can relax themselves is by learning the correct swing. A swing in which comparatively few muscles are used, the others being allowed to rest.

Home Runs

By The Associated Press).

Home runs yesterday — Ruth, Braves; J. Moore, Phillies; Vaughan, Pirates; Collins, Cardinals; Goodman, Reds; Lindstrom, Cubs; Ott, Giants; Pytlak, Indians; Bell, Browns; one each.

The leaders—Camilli, Phillies, 4; Foxx, Athletics, 3; Frey, Dodgers, 3; Watkins, Phillies, 3; Hartnett, Cubs, 3; Ruth, Braves, 3; J. Moore, Phillies, 3.

League totals—National 28; American 12; total 40.

Results

INTERNATIONAL
Rochester 1-1; Baltimore 4-4.
Buffalo 10; Syracuse 5.
Toronto 7; Albany 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 6; St. Paul 14.
Indianapolis 7-7; Toledo 3-2.
Kansas City 3; Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 5-2; Columbus 6-6.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 9-11; Missions 5-6.
Seattle 9-5; Oakland 10-9.
SanFrancisco 7-4; Sacramento 6-0.
Los Angeles 4-8; Hollywood 5-3.

NANAIMO AND SAINTS DRAW

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP)—Nanaimo City and St. Andrew's played to a 1-1 draw in Saturday's intercity soccer league fixture here, putting the islanders into a tie with Rangers for first place in the league standing.

St. Andrew's started playing with only nine men and went through most of the game with only 10.

BISHOP AUKLAND WINS CUP

LONDON, April 21 (CP Cable)—Bishop Auckland won the amateur soccer cup Saturday defeating Wimbledon 2-1 in a replayed game. Last Saturday the teams fought a scoreless draw.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

By the Canadian Press

To Bert Connolly, right winger of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey league. Born 25 years ago today, he is a hockey product of Montreal amateur ranks. As an amateur he helped Moncton Hawks win the Allan cup in 1933 and 1934. He turned professional with the Rangers last season.

WINS IN FIFTH ROUND

LONDON, April 21 (CP Cable)—Paul Schiffer, Winnipeg lightheavyweight, knocked out Tommy Marren of Burnley in the fifth round of a boxing bout last night.

NEED NEW RINK

CLEVELAND, (CP). — Should Cleveland hockey team bring a National league franchise here for next season, they will have to promise to build an entirely new rink. Falcons have played in the International league for several seasons—and with some success from a financial standpoint—but the city's arena seats only 4,000.

LESTER MISSED HIM

MONTREAL, (CP).—If anybody had a real chance to look after Russel Blinco, sensational Montreal Maroon center, it was Lester Patrick. Blinco played for a New York amateur team one season and went great guns. Then he joined Springfield in the Canadian-American league. But Patrick let him get away.

REDS WIN GAME IN 12TH FRAME

Climb to Top of the League; Dean Wins; Ruth Homers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Boston	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
New York	1	2	.333

REDS WIN IN TWELFTH

CHICAGO, April 21 (CP).—Stemming another Chicago rally with the season's first triple play in the 11th after the Cubs had sent the game into extra innings by scoring two runs in the ninth, the hustling Cincinnati Reds batted across four runs in the 12th today to win, 8-4.

The victory moved Cincinnati into a tie with Brooklyn for the National league lead, as well as the edge in the series, two games to one.

Cincinnati	8	10	0
Chicago	4	16	5

Derringer and Erickson; Root, Bryant and Hartnett.

DIZZY DEAN WINS A GAME

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP).—An Easter crowd of 28,000 saw the world champion St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Pirates this afternoon 6-1. The victory gave the Cards two wins in the three-game series and thrilled the biggest crowd at a game.

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean won his first game of the season as he held the Corsairs to five hits. He was robbed of a shutout when Arky Vaughan clouted a homer into the right field stands in the second to tie the score and match a circuit wallop into the same spot by Ripper Collins in the St. Louis half of the inning.

St. Louis	6	11	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	3

J. Dean and Delancey; Bush, Swift and Padden.

RUTH GETS HOMER

BOSTON, April 21 (AP).—The lusty home run by Babe Ruth in the first inning kept the Braves from a shutout at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers before a crowd of 22,000 today, the Flatbushers winning 8-1 in easy fashion.

Four Boston errors contributed to giving the Dodgers three of the four games of their series. Last year the Braves lost but once in 11 home games to today's victors.

Brooklyn	8	12	0
Boston	1	5	4

Benge, Zachary and Lopez; Brandt, Frankhouse, Mangum and Hogan, Spohrer.

PLAY 4-4 DRAW

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP).—The Phillies and the New York Giants battled to a 4-4 tie in a 10-inning game today which was called because of the Pennsylvania Sunday law. Ott hit a homer for the Giants and Johnny Moore sent one over the fence for the Phils.

New York	4	17	1
Philadelphia	4	10	1

Parmelee, Smith, Murphy and Mancuso, Glenn; Davis, E. Moore, Hansen and Todd.

LOU GEHRIG'S TOUGHEST DAY

By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher, N.Y. Giants

I recently asked Lou Gehrig what he considered his toughest day in baseball. Most of his days are good days so a bad day would be news. "During the season of 1931 there occurred an incident that I will always remember," answered Lou.

"With Lyn Lary on the base paths during a mid-season game, I teed off on one and drove it over the fence. In some odd fashion, Lary developed the idea the fly had been caught and he went from third to the dugout, neglecting to pass the home plate. When I pulled up at the plate I was greeted with the startling news that I was out for passing a runner on the bases. My homer became just a memory. A memory that became stronger as the season waned, for it stood between me and undisputed leadership, as a home run hitter for my first time. I wound up in a tie with Ruth, each having made 46 homers."

The Old Scout says—Babe Adams of Pittsburgh won three world's series games in his first full year in the majors.

The Old Scout asks—Was the late President Harding ever officially connected with organized baseball? Answer tomorrow.

RUGBY LEAGUE

LONDON, April 21 (CP cable)—Rugby league games played Saturday resulted as follows:
Bradford N. 0, St. Helen's Recs 10 (abandoned after 86 minutes—rain).
Bramley 9, Wakefield Trinity 24.
Dewsbury 2, Swinton 9.
Featherstone 10, Barrow 4.
Huddersfield 6, Leeds 0.
Hull 32, Batley 4.
Hunslet 30, Rochdale Hornets 13.
Keighly 0, Astleford 13.
Oldham 16, Halifax 3.
Salford 20, Hull-Kingston 0.
Warrington 7, Liverpool Stanley 2.
Wigan 12, Widnes 2.
York 22, Leigh 2.

DETROIT TAKES GAME IN 13TH

Rowe Gets His First Victory; Yankees Win Battle

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.800
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Washington	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
New York	3	3	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

(Boston-Washington, postponed.)

DETROIT WINS IN 13TH

DETROIT, April 21 (AP)—Marvin Owen's sizzling grounder to short scoring Charley Gehringer from third with the deciding run, broke up a 13-inning ball game between Detroit and Cleveland this afternoon with Detroit on the long end of a 3-2 score.

Pearson, going the full route for the tribe allowed 10 hits, but Detroit bunched blows in the sixth and 13th to give Schoolboy Rowe his first victory of the season. Rowe went in for Carl Fischer, a lefthander, at the start of the seventh and held the Indians to four hits and no runs.

Cleveland	2	10
Detroit	3	10

Pearson and Pytlak; Fischer, Rowe and Cochrane.

CHICAGO BEATS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 21 (AP)—Chicago White Sox spoiled St. Louis Browns' Easter party today by pounding out a 6-5 victory here today in 10 innings before 9000 spectators.

Chicago	6	11
St. Louis	5	11

Kennedy, Vance, Andrews and Sewell; Newsom and Hemsley.

BLOW FATAL IN EIGHTH

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—After pitching 7 1-3 hitless innings today, Bill Dietrich, bespectacled pitcher, staged a mild blowup in the eighth and allowed the Yankees to score four runs and pull out a 4-3 victory over the Athletics.

The Yanks got only three hits in the game but all three came in the eighth with an error by Bob Johnson to produce the winning runs.

Philadelphia	3	6
New York	4	8

Dietrich and Foxx; Allen, Murphy and Jorgens, Glenn.

BELFAST CITY SOCCER

BELFAST, April 21 (CP Cable)—Soccer games played for the Belfast cup Saturday resulted as follows:
Ards 1; Glenavon 0.
Linfield 2; Clifton ville 2.
Newry Town 1; Celtic 2.
Portadown 3; Bangor 1.
Glentoran 6; Derry 0.
Larne 3; Distillery 0.
Coleraine 0; Ballymena 1.

DANNY McKAY OF NELSON WINS CLASS B SKI JUMPING AT VANCOUVER CONTEST

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP)—Danny McKay, Nelson Ski club, won the class B jump at Westlake ski camp yesterday with 216 points, making two jumps of 128 feet. Doug Menley of the Grouse Mountain club was second.

The class A.B.C. open championship was won by Nordal Kaldahl, Hollyburn Pacific Ski club, who awarded 227.2 points and Henry Sotvedt, Vancouver Ski club, was second with 220.4 points although he made better jumps, one of 136 and another of 138 feet.

Daisy Bourden of Hollyburn Pacific Ski club won the two-mile women's downhill race, covering the course in 11 minutes 43 seconds.

Roy MacKay of Nelson placed fifth in the class A British Columbia open championship.

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GYPSY GIRL

THE STORY OF AN IMPASSIONED ROMANCE

"WOMAN'S READER"

CHAPTER 35

For a long time Consuelo sat and thought. It was not until after the music of the finale had died that she left the dressing room and went down the hall, anklets clinking, silk skirt swishing. She paused before L'Ville's room. Then she opened the door and walked in.

Louise looked up. She smiled condescendingly.

"Oh, hello there, gypsy. I see doug told you what I said. Now I'm perfectly willing to be friends with you and all that, but you've got to —" She stopped. The gypsy was staring at her so peculiarly. "I want to tell you I'm sorry for what I said that day. You see I didn't have an idea you could speak English." Again she stopped. "There isn't any reason for us not being friends, is there?" She cleared her throat. "Oh come now, you mustn't be mad at me for talking to Douglas. We're old friends." She lighted a cigaret. "Have one?"

Consuelo did not speak.

"Oh, don't you smoke?" Louise sat down at the dressing table. "Clara, pour a couple of drinks for me—for Consuelo and me." She took off the headdress that was part of her costume. "Douglas was telling me so many nice things about you —" She was filling in the pause. "I heard Renaldo say you were getting along swell with your routine, but then Renaldo is such a liar you never can believe him. Say, any time you get stuck on a step I'll show you how to do it." No answer. "Sit down, will you, you make me nervous standing there like a—" She didn't finish the sentence. "Clara, hurry up with that drink. You'll have one, won't you?"

"No. I don't drink with people I don't like!"

Louise started as if she had been slapped.

"Listen here, you gypsy, you've no reason to say that to me. I'm being darned nice to you. It isn't often that a star as big as me offers to make friends with just a specialty dancer, you realize that, don't you?"

"No."

Louise stared open-mouthed at the gypsy.

"Then what the devil do you want in my dressing room?"

"I came to tell your fortune."

"You're crazy! I don't want my fortune told. I've offered you my friendship and if you don't want it get out of here and do it darn quick, or I'll call the stage hands and have you put out."

"No, you won't. Listen, white woman, I'm tired of this playing at being nice with you. I hate you. You're dancing in the place I want to dance in and there is not room for the two of us."

"Of all the crust!" Louise exploded. Then she laughed nervously. "Don't be silly, dearie. You must think a lot of yourself to imagine you could take L'Ville's place. You think because you're understudying me that you can step in—well, if you weren't such a green newcomer you'd know you couldn't. I've got a contract with Goldberg that he can't break if he wanted to, so now what do you think you're going to do?"

"Gypsies get what they want—some way!"

"Gypsies may get what they want but they don't get what I want! Now get out of here!"

"When I am ready!"

They stared at each other and Louise was the first to break. She turned to the mirror and pinned back her hair preparatory to taking off her makeup.

"Clara, will you open the door for this unwanted person? I'm quite too fatigued to endure more of this distasteful interview," she drawled in her ritziest manner.

Clara held the door open but the gypsy made no move to go.

"Miss Louise, don't you all think I better git Mr. Had?"

Perhaps Louise thought of the laugh this would give backstage, for she said, "Oh, don't bother, Clara. She can stay here all night if she wants. I've got a heavy date with my boy friend." She gestured with hands covered with cold cream. "Better be nice to me, dearie, my boy friend is the big boy behind this show and if I say so—you'll go, see?"

"You think so?"

"Goldberg isn't so big, you know. He's the one who put you on but my boy friend has the say so over Goldberg, and my boy friend saw to it that I got a contract that nobody in New York could break."

"These contracts, I don't know much about, but it would seem to me that the way you danced was contract enough, or not enough. With my dancing I don't need a contract to make them keep me. I came in to tell your fortune, white woman, and I say to you, you'll wish your contract was a thousand times as strong before you're through!"

"You're a dirty little liar!" Then again she climbed the pedestal of L'Ville. "Don't be utterly ridiculous, my dear. It's only your colossal ignorance that makes you think so. Clara, bring me my blue evening gown, Stewart likes that one the best."

Consuelo started forward. Louise did not notice, but chattered on in her high voice.

"You see, dearie, when you have a sweetheart that's as influential as mine you don't need to worry much about a contract. Stewart, you know, Stewart Blackmire, is such a dear." She slipped on a small diamond and platinum wrist watch. "Isn't it a dream? He gave it to me only last week."

"You lie, you white dog, you lie!" Consuelo slapped Louise across the face.

Louise screamed. She stumbled back from the infuriated gypsy.

"What's that to you? She cried.

"Plenty to me! He's my man, not yours!"

"Oh! Oh!—Oh!—" Louise laughed hysterically.

Consuelo went downstairs and started for the alley. Then Doug sighted her. He ran up, caught her arm and walked beside her.

"What's the rush? Fire or something?"

No answer.

"Say, baby, don't be mad at Doug. He's harmless and well meaning and he's got a good heart under his great brawny chest—"

No answer.

He stopped her and turned her face to his.

"What's wrong? Listen, baby, was that you who hollered up there?"

"No."

"Was it Louise?"

"Yes."

"Good Lord, haven't you any sense at all? Why can't you leave her alone? You've got a swell nerve to be jealous of me talking to her when you and Stewart—"

She jerked herself free and started to run.

"Hey, darn you, what's got into you all of a sudden?" He caught up with her. "Gee, baby, I'm sorry for making you mad. For the love of heaven, will you slow down?" He was panting. "Let me get a cab, you can't go running through the streets like this." He was holding her back. "Listen, my darling—hey, taxi, taxi! Here get in!" He shoved her through the door and slammed it behind him. With a sigh of relief he told the driver to go to the hotel.

"Doug," her voice was toneless, "if you like me a little don't take me to the hotel."

(To Be Continued)

"You're Out," Says Bill Delancey

Some of the action pictures which come from big league training camps during the grapefruit season are posed; others are taken during practice of inter-club games. This one is not. It's from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Randy Moore, of the Boston Braves, is out at the plate trying to score on the ancient squeeze play. Bill Delancey, St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, is tagging him.

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BABY BUGGY, WICKER, REVERsible body, A-1 condition, Apt. 304 Medical Arts Bldg. (925)

BABY SULKY, GOOD AS NEW. Phone 383R2. (1102)

ELECTRIC STOVE, GOOD AS NEW. 840 No. 12 Annable Apts. (1069)

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

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

LIVESTOCK WANTED

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, ONE year old. Buemel Bros., Nakusp. (1079)

YOUNG FRESH JERSEY COW, J. Peachey, Balfour, B. C. (1078)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GOOD JERSEY COW, JUST FRESHened. Phone 508L4 and Box 909. (1146)

GOOD HEAVY HORSE, ALSO FRESH cows. Murray, South Slocan. (1068)

GARDENING AND NURSERY PRODUCTS

3 YEAR APPLE TREES $1.00 EACH. Red Delicious, Winesaps, Cox Orange, MacIntosh Reds. These are growing in nursery row at Willow Point. Grown locally. J. R. Ramsden, Box 629. (1038)

LLOYD GEORGE RASPBERRY CANES earliest and largest grown, 60c doz. Cuthberts 40c, del. Currants 15c each, Cherry, Apple, Plum, Peach trees on hand. T. Roynon, Nelson. (979)

SEED POTATOES, GREEN MOUNtain grown from certified seed. $1.50 per 100 lbs. E. J. Cook, Box 94, Nelson. (1082)

3-YEAR-OLD ASPARAGUS PLANTS 50c per dozen; $3 per 100. G. A. West, Kaslo, B. C. (1165)

POULTRY AND EGGS

ORDER NOW YOUR CHICKS AND Pullet Chicks for May. Government Approved from Pullorum tested stock. A.A. Leghorn Chicks $10.00 per 100, $95.00 per 1000.

A.A. Leghorn Pullets $23.00 per 100.

A. Leghorn Chicks $8.00 per 100, $75.00 per 1000.

A. Leghorn Pullets $19.00 per 100.

Reds and Rocks, Chicks $10.00 per 100, $95.00 per 1000.

Reds and Rocks, Pullets $23.00 per 100.

Pullet Chicks guaranteed 97% accurate.

You can only afford the BEST. We have them.

Price list free.

RUMP & SENDALL, LTD., Milner, B. C. (1113)

DAY OLD SEXED PULLETS AND unsexed chicks. 95% guarantee, Dominion Government Approved Hatchery. May delivery. Rocks, Reds, chicks $11 per 100; pullets $22 per 100. Wyandottes Sussex, chicks $12 per 100; pullets $24 per 100. Leghorns, chicks $9 per 100; pullets $20 per 100. Discount on larger orders. Write for prices on started pullets. Free catalogue on request. Day old cockerels: Leghorns $3 per 100, $20 per 1000. Rocks and Reds $6 per 100. Sussex and Wyandottes $8 per 100. The Burnside Poultry Farm, Hammond, B. C. (1161)

AUTOMOTIVE

STRONG TWO WHEEL TRAILER. Good condition. Phone 298R3. (1092)

DOGS FOR SALE

REGISTERED SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, famous Avandale bloodlines field and bench type. R. S. Sears, Kamloops, B. C. (1115)

PHOTOGRAPHY

FILMS DEVELOPED—ANY SIZE, 25c. With 1 print from each negative. Extra prints, 8 for 25c. Saskatchewan Photo Supply, Saskatoon. (818)

Class Ads get results.

FARM LANDS

GOOD FARM LANDS FOR SALE ON easy terms in Alberta and Saskatchewan Write for full information to 908-Dept. of Natural Resources, C. P. R. Calgary, Alberta (791)

WANTED

STANDARD KEYBOARD PORTABLE typewriter, any standard make, must be cheap for spot-cash. Box 1069 Daily News. (1069)

LATH MILL COMPLETE IN GOING order. State price. Box 1, Annable. (1094)

LOST AND FOUND

To Finders

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

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, world Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada. (790)

Business and Professional Directory

Accountants

CHAS. F. HUNTER, S.F.A.E. International Accountant P.O. Box 1091. Nelson, B.C. (795)

Assayers

E. W. WIDDOWSON, PROVINCIAL Analyst, Assayer and Chemist. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineer: Sampling Agents at Trail and Tacoma Smelters. 301-303 Josephine St., Nelson, B. C. (796)

GRENVILLE H. GRIMWOOD Provincial Assayer and Chemist. 618 Baker Street, Nelson, B. C. P. O. Box No. 726. Representing Shippers interest at Trail, B.C. (797)

KOOTENAY LABORATORIES Assayers & Chemists Representing Service at Smelter for Ore Shippers Box 1342 Trail, B. C (798)

Chiropodists

Dr. Mildred Simonds Foot Specialist 405 Pernwell Bldg. Spokane, Wash (799)

Chiropractors

E. M. WARREN, D. C. BOX 872 Ph. 115. Gilker Block. 512 Baker (800)

Electrical

J. F. COATES The Electric Store Supplies and Installations Phone. 798. P.O. Box 1065 (801)

Engineers and Surveyors

A. R. GREEN CO., LTD. 516 WARD St. Phone 264, Nelson, B. C. (802)

H. D. DAWSON, NELSON ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. (803)

Boyd C. Affleck, Fruitvale, B. C. Lands, Mineral Claims, Waterworks etc. Surveys. Plans and Estimates (804)

Florists

Sprays, wreaths, symbolic designs carefully made at reasonable prices. Shipped anywhere. Cut flowers and plants—Phone 233 NELSON FLOWER SHOPPE (805)

Hides and Furs

FUR COATS REMODELLED, REpaired, cleaned by experts at ½ price. Send your fur coat now. Prompt attention given. Newark Furs, 309 Richards St., Vancouver. (783)

BRIGGS TANNERY & FUR CO., LTD Burnsland, Calgary, Alta. Leather Tanning Buffalo Coats and Robes for Sale. Hides bought. (806)

Insurance and Real Estate

ROBERTSON REALTY CO., LTD. Real estate, insurance, rentals. 317 Baker St. (807)

T. D. ROSLING, 3 ROYAL BANK Bldg. for insurance where the premiums are lower, Phone 717. (808)

R. W. DAWSON, Real Estate Insurance. Rentals. Next Hipperson Hardware, Baker street. (809)

C. D. BLACKWOOD, insurance of every description. Real Est. Ph 99. (810)

M. E. DILL, AUTO AND FIRE INsurance. Real Estate 308 Ward St. (811)

J. E. ANNABLE, REAL ESTATE, rentals, insurance, Annable Block. (812)

LIFE FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INSURance. F. E. Poulin, Ph. 70. (813)

CHAS. F. McHARDY INSURANCE—Real Estate—Phone 135. (814)

Machinists

BENNETT'S LIMITED For all classes of Metal Work. Lathe Work, Drilling, Boring and Grinding. Motor Rewinding. Acetylene Welding. Phone 593 324 Vernon Street (815)

Maternity Homes

ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY HOME Strictly Private. Confidential Physician in Attendance. Ph. Broad. 3078 W-1324 Broadway, Spokane, Wash. (816)

Mining and Mill Machinery

EMPIRE MACHINES, LTD. NELSON Mining and Mill Machinery. (817)

Photographs

"PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PLEASE" GEO. A. MEERES. 715 Baker. Ph. 46. (818)

Sash Factory

LAWSON'S SASH FACTORY, HARDwood merchant, 217 Baker street. (819)

Second Hand Stores

CASH FOR OLD STOVES, BEDS, furniture, etc. The Ark Store. (820)

ROLL TOP DESK, WEIGH SCALES, doors and windows. Mrs. Radcliffe's.

Typewriter Service

NELSON TYPEWRITER AGENCY. Sales and Service. Phone 197. (583)

Watch Repairing

SPECIALIST, REASONABLE, FREE Estimate, P. Boyle, 323 Vernon St. (663)

BRINGING UP FATHER — By Geo. McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER — By Russ Westover

THE GUMPS — By Sidney Smith

POLITICAL CONTROL OF CREDIT IS DANGEROUS, SAYS BABSON

Bankers Optimistic on Business But Blue About Political Prospects

By ROGER W. BABSON

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 21—I am here attending the American Bankers association convention and would like to pass on to my readers the feeling of this meeting. In brief, the leading bankers of the nation are optimistic about business but pessimistic about politics. They are worried about their huge holdings of government bonds, the continual drop in interest rates and by the lack of good loan applications. On the other hand, they are encouraged by the strengthening in the mortgage situation, and by the general improvement in most fundamentals.

ONE CENTRAL BOARD TO CONTROL NATIONAL CREDIT

The administration-sponsored banking bill now before congress was one of the major topics of discussion. The bill is one of the most drastic ever proposed and if passed will completely revolutionize our banking structure—although the bill is mild in comparison with others which are being discussed. Whereas our credit policies are now controlled by 12 regional Federal Reserve boards, the new bill vests complete control in the one central board at Washington. The bill thus eliminates most of the automatic checks and balances in our present Federal Reserve system. Other proposals would so liberalize rediscount rules and reserve restrictions that under a lax board credit inflation could reach alarming proportions.

Under the guidance and judgment of men of the highest calibre and extreme honesty such changes might be an improvement. However, this board is to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. So the insurance of money, money rates, the expansion and contraction of credit, and all other matters pertaining to money and banking would come under political domination. The consensus of the meeting here was that if a central board is to be given such huge power, it should be divorced from political control by a tenure of office amendment to the bill.

SENATOR GLASS ONLY REAL OPPOSER OF BILL

It is surprising to note how little newspaper space is being devoted to this new bill and how weak are the protests which bankers themselves have made concerning it. This is particularly amazing since it is the most revolutionary banking act in 20 years. If such a bill had been suggested in the "good old days" all the bankers and all their friends would have been up in arms. Apparently events of the past three years have completely knocked the wind out of our bankers' sails. This is unfortunate, for now is the time when they should be rallying to the colors. If the present bill passes, politicians will have a powerful control over a most important function of our economic system—credit.

Second to the banking bill, government bonds were the most popular subject of discussion here. Banks are holding 55 per cent of outstanding government securities. This is a dangerously high percentage. It worries most bankers more than anything else today for a 10-point drop below par in government bond prices would create another financial panic. We saw our government bonds decline 20 points after the world war, but fortunately the bankers then held only 20 per cent of them. Yet, so long as public spending continues, banks must keep on taking government bonds. If they cease buying now, they will only hasten the day when printing-press currency is issued by the carload.

GOVERNMENT INFLATING—BANKS DEFLATING

Many people have asked me recently why the government's spending program has not done more to stimulate business. For two years bank deposits have been rising while commercial loans have been dropping week after week. Bank deposits today are $4,000,000,000 above the March 1933 low while commercial loans are only $13,000,000 higher than during the bank holiday. The money which is pouring out of the treasury into the hands of the public is flowing back into the banks and is being frozen there instead of being loaned out to private business. So the banks, by not making loans, are nullifying the stimulating effect of government spending.

However, nearly every banker here with whom I have talked tells me confidentially that there are few opportunities at present to make good and sound loans, although there are plenty of chances to make risky loans. Those business men who are safe risks are not borrowing money. They have been given such a licking by the new deal that they dare not make new commitments. Labor disturbances, rising operating costs, and constant government interference are keeping profits and confidence at a low ebb. With so few opportunities to make sound loans, bankers are facing a growing problem of where to put their money for the two-fold purpose of safety and profit.

CANNOT WORK UNDER DEMOCRACY

We are in a period of declining money rates. The yield on commercial paper, on government issues and on sound corporation bonds is ridiculously low—the lowest in 30 years. The same situation exists all over the world. So, in spite of the largest credit reserves in our banking history, depositors may see even lower interest rates and stockholders even lower dividends on their bank stocks. Only when the administration finally gives evidence that it is going to drop reform and concentrate on recovery will the present credit jam break.

Then the demand for real estate loans, for new capital and for commercial loans will break like a cloudburst. Actually the stage is set for the greatest period of banking expansion the United States has ever seen if the administration would only cease cracking down on honest business men and investors. The thought I want to leave with you is that this trend toward political management of our money and business system is fraught with danger. The new dealers feel that with such control they can eliminate the "peaks and valleys" of business and employment. Personally, I feel strongly that under a democracy political credit control would only make the "peaks" higher and the "valleys" deeper than ever before!

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, stands at 2 per cent below a year ago, but is still 21 per cent below normal.

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GRAINS CLIMB

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Eastward spread of drought in United States winter wheat territory, together with sharp rise of securities, did much to hoist grain values Saturday.

Corn jumped to above all high price records that May contracts have attained since last December, and to within a cent of the season's topmost level.

Wheat closed firm, 1¼ to 1¾ higher than Thursday's finish, May 101⅛ to 101⅝, corn 1¼ to 1⅝ up, May 91⅛ to 91½, oats ¾ to 1 cent advanced, and provisions showing 5 to 20 cents gain.

GOLD MARKET IS CLOSED

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)—The fixed Washington price for gold of $35 an ounce amounted to $35.13 Saturday in Canadian funds. The London gold market was closed.

Market and Mining News

Dow Jones Averages

30 industrials	109.76	up 1.79
20 rails	30.56	up 0.55
20 utilities	18.08	up 0.35

Toronto Stock Quotations

Alexandria	.01½
Algoma	.05½
Ashley Gold	.15
Barry Hollinger	.04¼
Base Metals	.05
Bankfield	.71
Bear Exploration	.38½
Big Missouri	.44½
Bohjo	.23
Bradian	1.61
Bralorne	7.80
Bret. Tretheway	.02
B B X Gold	.17
Brownlee	.01¾
Buf Ankerite	2.80
Buf Can Gold	.01¾
Bunker Hill	.05
Can Kirkland	.01½
Can Malartic	.62
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1.10
Castle Trethewey	.91
Central Manitoba	.06
Central Patricia	1.48
Chibougamou	.21
Clericy	.07½
Cobalt Contact	.04½
Columbia	.11
Conarium	2.10
Cons M & S	140.00
Dome	40.75
Dom Exploration	.06½
Eldorado	1.79
Falconbridge	3.60
God's Lake	1.48
Granada	.20
Hardrock	.03
Hollinger	17.40
Howey	17.40
Hudson Bay	14.50
Int Nickel	36.87½
Kirkland Lake	.46
Lake Shore	.06½
Little Long Lac	5.50
Lake Shore	58.45
McIntyre	43.75
McVittie Graham	18.00
McWatters Gold	1.65
Macassa	9.42
Malrobic	.01¾
Maple Leaf	.06½
Mining Corp	1.00
Nipissing	2.62
Noranda	88.25
Parkhill	.15
Paymaster	.17½
Pend Oreille	.03
Pickle Crow	2.20
Pioneer Gold	1.30
Premier Gold	1.80
Reno Gold	1.44
Sakoose	.06
San Antonio	3.60
Sheep Creek	1.15
Sherlitt Gordon	.60
Sisco	3.05
Smelters Gold	.09½
South Tiblemont	.10
Stadacona	.32
St Anthony	.96
Sudbury Basin	1.35
Sylvanite	2.36
Teck Hughes	4.25
Toburn	1.16
Towagamac	.32½
Treadwell	.06
Ventures	.92
Waite Amulet	.70
Wayside	.15¾
White Eagle	.03½
Wright Hargreaves	9.05
OILS	
Acme	.23½
Ajax	.83
A P Con	.07½
B A Oil	14.75
Calmont	.05½
C and E Corp	.60
Chemical Research	1.55
Dalhousie	.27½
Home Oil	.55
Homestead O and G	.08
Imperial Oil	16.75
Int Pete	31.25
Merland	.16
Nordon	.04½
Oil Selections	.05½
Olga	.03¾
Royalite	21.75
Servus	.08
INDUSTRIALS	
Bently Bros A	9½
Bell Telephone	127½
Brazilian	9
Brew & Dist	.60
Can Breed	9½
Can Cement	6½
Can Car and Foundry	7½
Can Ind Alc A	9½
Can Dredge	23½
Can Pac Railway	10½
Cons Bakeries	13½
Dist Seagram	15½
Dom Stores	6¾
Ford of Canada	29
Goodyear Tire	120
Hiram Walker	23½
Imperial Tobacco	12½
Loblaw A	14½
Massey Harris	4½
Standard Paving	1
Steel of Canada	44½
Walker Brew	8½

Quotations on Wall Street

	High	Low	Close
Al Chemical	148	143½	146
Am Can	121½	121½	121½
Am For Pow	3½	3½	3½
Am Ma & Fdy	21	20¾	20¾
Am Smelt & Re	38½	38	38¼
Am Telephone	110½	108½	110
Am Tobacco	83½	81½	83¼
Anaconda	12½	11¾	12
Atchison	40½	39	39½
Auburn Mo	21	19¾	21
Baldwin	1½	—	1½
Balt & Ohio	11½	10¾	11
Bendix AV	16½	16¾	16½
Beth Steel	37½	35¾	36¾
Canada Dry	9½	9½	9½
Can Pacific	10½	10½	10½
Cerro de Pasco	51½	50½	51
Ches & Ohio	42½	42	42½
Chrysler	38½	37	38½
Coml Sog N Y	22	21¾	21¾
Corn Prod	67½	67½	67½
C Wright Pfd	—	—	8½
Dupont	86½	85	86½
Eastman Kodak	134½	132	134
Elec Pow & Lt	2½	2½	2½
Erie	9½	9½	9½
Fox Film	—	—	3½
Ford of Can	—	—	29½
First Na Stores	47½	—	47½
Freeport Tex	25	—	25
Gen Elec	24½	24½	24½
Gen Foods	35½	35½	35½
Gen Motors	31½	30½	31½
Gold Dust	16½	16	16½
Goodrich	9½	9	9
Granby	7½	—	7½
Grt North Pfd	13½	13	13½
Grt West Sugar	27½	27½	27½
Howe Sound	50½	50	50½
Hudson Motors	8½	8½	8½
Int Nickel	36½	36½	36½
Int Tel & Tel	8	7½	7½
Kenn Copper	17½	17½	17½
Kresge S S	21½	20½	21½
Kroger G & Toll	35½	35½	35½
Lehn & Fink	15½	—	15½
Mack Truck	25	24½	25
Milwaukee Pfd	½	—	½
Mont Ward	26½	26½	26½
Nash Motors	13½	13½	13½
Na Dairy Prod	15	14½	15
N Pow & Lt	8½	7½	8
N Y Central	16½	15½	16
Pack Motors	4	3½	4
Penn R R	20½	20	20½
Phillips Pete	19	18½	19
Pure Oil	7½	7½	7½
Radio Corp	9½	9	9
Radio Keith Or	1½	1½	1½
Rem Rand	9½	9	9½
Safeway Stores	42	42½	42
Shell Union	7	—	7
S Cal Edison	16½	—	16½
South Pacific	15½	14½	15½
Stan Oil of Ind	26½	25½	26½
Stan Oil of N J	41½	40½	41½
Stewart Warner	9½	9½	9½
Studebaker	3½	—	3½
Tex Corp	21½	20½	21½
Tex Gulf Sul	32½	32	32½
Timken Roller	38½	38	38½
Under Type	61½	61	61½
Un Carbide	82	81½	82
Un Oil of Cal	18½	—	18½
Un Pac	13½	12½	13
United Air	24	23½	23½
Un Pacific	66½	66½	66½
U S Pipe	18	17½	18
U S Rubber	13½	13½	13½
U S Steel	32½	31½	32½
Van Steel	13½	13½	13½
West Electric	41½	39	41½
Woolworth	59½	57½	59
Wrigley	78½	77½	77½
Yellow Truck	8½	8½	8½

Montreal Stock Prices

Bell Telephone	127
Brazilian	9
Building Products	28
Can Car & Foundry	7½
Can Cement	6½
Can Gen Electric	150
Can Gypsum	8
Can Ind Al A	9½
C P R	10½
Dominion Stores	7½
Dom Bridge	120
Dom Coal	23½
Dom Glass	110
Dom Steel Wires	5½
Hamilton Bridge	8
Int Nickel	36½
Massey Harris	4½
Montreal Power	23
Nat Breweries	32½
Nat Steel Car	16½
Ogilvie	150
Power Corporation	7
Quebec	1½
Shawinigan	11½
South Can Power	11
Steel of Canada	44½
CURBS	
Ass'd Breweries	13
Brew & Dist	.60
B A Oil	14½
Can Dredge	23½
Can Malting	29½
Dist Seagram	15½
Dom Engineer	30
Home Oil	.55
Imperial Oil	16½
Imperial Tob Can	12½
Int Petrol	31
McColl Frontenac	15½
Noranda	88.25
Page Hersey	60½
BANKS	
Canada	87
Canadienne	120
Commerce	150½
Dominion	181
Imperial	198
Montreal	187
Nova Scotia	280*
Royal	197
Toronto	220
MISCELLANEOUS	
Dom Stores	6½
Ford Can A	28
Laura Secord	60
Loblaw Groceries	18½
West Can Flour	3½
Walker Brew	8½

RAILS FIRM

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Firmness in railroad issues was the principal feature of the corporate bond market Saturday.

Utilities and industrials were slow in getting started, but were finally pulled into line by a brisk upturn.

The foreign division was generally lower.

BUTTER GAINS

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)—Butter gained on the Montreal produce market during the week, closing 1½ cents higher at 21½ to 21¾ for No. 1 fresh solids.

Cheese continued at 11½ to 11¾ cents for No. 1 Ontario. Graded shipments of eggs ended at 19 cents for A large.

Exchanges

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)—British and foreign exchanges closed higher Saturday.

Argentina, peso	2888
Australia, pound	3.9381
China, Hong Kong dollars	2288
France, franc	2603
Germany, reichsmark	4065
Great Britain, pound	4.9712
Greece, drachma	.0066
Holland, florin	.4777
Hungary, pengo	2866
India, rupee	3678
Japan, yen	3071
New Zealand, pound	3.9285
South Africa, pound	4.8600
Sweden, krone	2512

United States, dollar, 7-16 per cent premium.

(Compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada).

INDUSTRIALS UP

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)—Continuing the rally launched on Thursday, industrial share listings of the Toronto exchange closed higher. The turnover Saturday was much reduced, but the market made up in buoyancy for what was lacking in volume. Twenty-seven stocks closed higher and 10 lower.

The day's features were Ford A, Imperial Oil and Nickel which traded in good volume at higher prices. Nickel and Ford enlarged their recovery to the extent of ⅝ to ½ and Imperial Oil closed at 17, its high marke for the year. International Petroleum was also up ¼ in slow trading and American Oil closed unchanged.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, April 20 (CP)—Grain futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	99½	99½	99½	99½
July	90½	90½	89½	90¼
Oats:				
May	41½	42½	41½	42½
July	40½	40½	40½	40½
Barley:				
May	47½	47½	47	47½
July	47½	48½	47½	48½
Flax:				
May	142	142½	141½	142½
July	143½	143½	142½	143
Rye:				
May	83½	84½	83½	84½
July	85½	86½	85½	86½

Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 89½; No. 1 nor, 89½; No. 2 nor, 88½; No. 3 nor, 82½; No. 4 nor, 77½; No. 5, 70½; No. 6, 68½; feed 67½; No. 1 durum 93½; No. 1 A. R. W. 78½; track 89½; screenings 89 per ton.

WINNIPEG UP

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP) — Wheat prices advanced on the Winnipeg grain exchange Saturday, coincidently with weather reports which forecast no relief for the drought-stricken United States southwest. Values closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent higher.

Moderate speculative buying ensued when it became apparent scattered showers had failed to alleviate the drought in the winter wheat belt. Prices closed near the session's highest levels, May at 89⅝ and July 90⅛ cents.

Most traders avoided commitments over the week-end. Cash and coarse grains idled.

MONTREAL DULL

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP) — Sandwiched between two holidays, Saturday's short session of the Montreal stock exchange failed to produce any features as activity continued dull.

Nickel equalled its 1935 high touched during the boom in metal stocks last week, selling up half a point at 27. Hollinger rose 10 cents to 17.65 and Brazilian gained ¼ at 9½. Consolidated Smelters at 139¾ had a loss of 1½ points. Sales totalled 5391 shares.

Construction issues were strong points, Foundation advanced ⅝ at 12½ and Steel of Canada jumped 1⅝ at 44½ while Dominion Steel firmed ⅛ at 4½. On the other hand Steel of Canada preferred lost ½ at 43½. Equipment shares were narrowly higher with National Steel Car gaining ⅝ at 16⅝ and Canadian Car holding unchanged.

U. S. DOLLAR UP

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP) — Changes in currency quotations were only narrow on Montreal foreign exchange Saturday. The pound sterling rose 5-32 of a cent at $4.87¼ while the United States dollar was up 1-32 at 7-16 of 1 per cent premium. The French franc continued unchanged at 6.62 cents.

Exchange Rates

NEW YORK, April 21 (CP)—Sterling exchange steady at $4.88⅝ for 60-day bills and at $4.88 for demand.

Canadian dollars today 7-16 per cent discount, yesterday ⅜ per cent discount, week ago 7-16 per cent discount.

Italy 5.27¼ cents.
Italy 5.27 cents.
Uruguay 30.30 cents.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 67⅝ Saturday. Other metals nominally unchanged.

London closed.

N.Y. HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—"Happy Easter" assumed a dollars-and-cents significance for stock market traders and investors Saturday as the share list staged a two-hour bull demonstration.

Activity expanded sharply on the rise, and the day's turnover of 880,820 shares was the largest for the short session in about a year. Many leading equities advanced 1 to 3 points and few issues failed to register at least fractional improvement.

While the general market, as measured by the Associated Press average for 60 stocks, was advancing to 39.6, up .8 of a point, such leaders as American Telephone at 110, Westinghouse at 41¼, Allied Chemical at 146, Woolworth at 59 and Chrysler at 38⅝ each rose 2 to 3 points.

Among Canadian stocks small gains were general. Fractional advances were chalked up by such issues as International Nickel, McIntyre-Porcupine, Noranda, Dome Mines, Canadian Marconi, Distillers-Seagrams, Hiram Walker, Ford of Canada, Hollinger, Lake Shore, Imperial Oil and National Steel Car.

MINES HIGHER

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — Sandwiched between two market holidays, Saturday's session on the Toronto mining market promised little in the way of action and price buoyancy but the strong advance on the New York board overcame local lethargic tendencies and the close was substantially higher in all groups. The gold index advanced more than a point and miscellaneous mines from 87.58 to 88.67.

Lake Shore chalked up a gain of 46 cents while Hollinger and Dome added 10 to 15 cents each and Bralorne and Pioneer weakened slightly. Among the cheaper golds the features were Macassa and McWatters, both up 9 to 13 cents on heavy trading. McWatters closed at 1.65, its top for the day.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21 (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 northern 117⅛ to 120⅛, No. 1 red durum 97.

Flour unchanged. Shipments 46,129. Bran 28.50 to 29.00.

STRIKE CUTS PRODUCTION OF EAST KOOTENAY COAL MINES

Corbin Output Is 259 Tons for March as Compared to 19,897 for Same Month Last Year

Output of coal from the collieries of East Kootenay for March of this year, totalling 89,730 tons, was a considerable decrease from the figure of 104,035 tons for the same month last year.

The drop was due to the miners' strike at Corbin and the subsequent suspension of production. Corbin Colliery produced only 259 tons during the month as compared to 19,897 tons in March last year.

Figures (in tons) for East Kootenay and the province follow:

	1935	1934
EAST KOOTENAY DISTRICT		
Coal Creek Colliery	5,356	5,465
Michel Colliery	21,411	23,011
Total	26,767	28,476
Corbin Colliery	259	19,897
Total for East Kootenay	27,026	48,373
Coke produced at Michel, 2,633 tons.		
VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRICT		
Canadian Collieries (D) Ltd.		
Comox Colliery	18,674	16,765
No.5 mine, South Wellington	11,567	11,137
Western Fuel Corporation Ltd.		
No. 1 mine	20,796	15,180
Other Collieries:		
Lantzville Colliery	801	388
Fiddick mine	240	40
Ida Clara Colliery	169	28
Chamber's mine	138	83
Old Adit mine		33
Biggs' mine		231
Total for Vancouver Island	52,385	43,786
NICOLA PRINCETON DISTRICT		
Coalmont Collieries Ltd.	5,532	7,533
Middlesboro Collieries Ltd.	1,937	2,064
Pleasant Valley Colliery	621	1,116
Blue Flame Colliery	1,929	1,196
Total for Nicola Princeton	10,019	11,909
NORTHERN DISTRICT		
Bulkley Valley Colliery (estimated)	300	218
TOTAL FOR PROVINCE	89,730	104,035

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Weekly Review of the Mines

By SIDNEY NORMAN

Mining Editor, Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 21. — Operating control of Congress Gold Mines, Bridge river, will be taken over by Sloan-Spencer interests of Vancouver, who include several large shareholders of Pioneer Gold Mines. The deal announced as arranged with Premier Gold Mining company has been called off as local interests have offered better terms. The deal is on a basis of 60 per cent to buyers and 40 per cent to Congress, which retains tier of five most northerly claims. The buyers are reimbursed for expenditures by 60 per cent of profits and Congress by 40 per cent to extent to $100,000 already expended on development.

Bayonne Consolidated Gold Mines, capital of 2,000,000 shares, is organized to operate the Bayonne group, 22 miles from west shore of Kootenay lake at headwaters of Summit creek. The property has been owned more than 30 years by a Montana company, controlled by James B. Gerrard, former United States ambassador to Germany, with approximately $100,000 expended upon development. Report of P. W. Racey, upon which a deal was made with local interests, estimates ore reasonably in sight of probable, at close to $1,000,000. A road to the mine from the lake is already constructed and was kept open during the winter. Timbers for the mill have been hauled in and construction of a 50-ton plant is to start immediately. Capital expenditures for plant and development are estimated by Racey at close to $300,000. Ore averages .62 ounce of gold.

Robert Livermore, Quincy Shaw and Gratton Lynch, consulting engineers, all of North American Mines of Boston, are looking over the Gold Belt property, Sheep creek district, upon which operating control has been closed, involving expenditure of $217,000 and eventual construction of adequate milling facilities, if property proves up as expected. An additional million shares issued for the purpose, will remain in escrow till $100,000 is spent, when proportionate amount of stock will be taken down, and the balance when full sum is expended. There will be no public offering of stock. The same interest will examine the Center Star group of the Wesko Exploration company, where one of the most important developments in the history of the Ymir area was recently made, with the possibility of financial participation.

Ymir Consolidated, operating the Goodenough and the Ymir mines, Ymir district, is continuing to disclose good ore in the Goodenough workings with a large increase to first reserve estimates. Ymir workings have been cleaned out and a drift from No. 3 level will be driven 1800 feet through virgin ground to connect with No. 4 level of Goodenough. An 100-ton flotation mill is under construction and should be in operation within the next three months, with ample reserves for a long run.

March production of the Meridian mines, Lardeau district, was 744 ounces of gold and 318 ounces of silver, with an approximate value of $27,000. The mill capacity has been increased to 110 tons daily. Last concentrates ran 7.3 ounces of gold and 3.4 ounces of silver.

The Morning Star Fairview Gold mines, Fairview camp, are reported to have closed arrangements to purchase the old Minto mill. Minto will replace it by a new plant of 100 tons and will set it up immediately. The old mill capacity is about 40 tons daily. Formerly, Morning Star crude ore has been shipped direct to the smelter, and milling will effect a large saving.

Another PROSPECT

● All the countless thousands who buy newspapers every day are potential customers of those who offer goods for sale to the consuming public.

Practically every merchant in Canada will lose customers in 1935—a law of business. This loss must be replaced or his business will die. The trader who loses customers, even to the danger point, can find them again and increase his turnover by good merchandising linked with advertising in the daily newspapers.

People are reading daily newspapers as never before, not from curiosity, but from need to know today the best things offered to supply their daily wants.

Lost markets, which are only other words for lost customers, are now being regained by you or acquired by others. You owe it to yourself and to your business to keep in touch through the newspapers every day with the Canadian buying public.

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MORE ABOUT SECRET TREATY

(Continued From Page One)

here quoting the newspaper Salut in Lyon.

The secret document, according to Salut, was signed Feb. 2, 1934, and was to be binding upon the two nations for two years.

SEVEN-POINT AGREEMENT

A seven-point agreement, it was reported, provides, first, that the high contracting parties undertake to cooperate directly upon all questions entailing international engagements and to practice a constant policy of effective collaboration.

Second, Poland, in her foreign relations undertakes to reach no decision except in conformity with the advice of the German government and to safeguard all circumstances and interests of that government.

Should an international event arise, in the third place, threatening the status quo of the high contracting parties, they undertake to pool their military, economic and financial resources, according to Salut, to repulse all unprovoked aggressions and to support each other should one of them be attacked.

FREE PASSAGE OF TROOPS

Fourth, the Polish government undertakes to ensure free passage of German troops through her territory should these troops be called upon to reply to provocation from the east or the northeast.

Fifth, the German government undertakes to protect by all means at its disposal the Polish frontiers from violation by any aggressor.

Sixth, the high contracting parties undertake to take any measures of an economic nature in their common interest, particularly any measure tending to strengthen the efficacy of their common defensive measures.

Seventh, the agreement was to have remained in force for two years and was to have been renewable for a similar period in case neither of the two governments denounced it within six months of the expiration period. Thereafter each government might denounce it by a declaration made six months before the expiration of the full period.

FLATLY DENIED

BERLIN, April 21 (AP)—The German foreign office today flatly denied a story concerning a secret treaty between Germany and Poland, reportedly printed in the French newspaper Salut of Lyons.

"A ridiculous story that has been exploded so many times that we ought not to have to deny it again," was the foreign office comment. "That duck has been shot and is long since dead."

LIKE PROPAGANDA

WARSAW, April 21 (AP)—The reported revival in France of the German-Polish secret alliance treaty, informed Polish quarters said today "looks like propaganda."

Official comment was not obtainable, as responsible ministers were on vacation. (The story was reported in London by Reuters news agency, quoting the French newspaper Salut of Lyons).

Meaford, Ontario, Man Is Aged 92

MEAFORD, Ont., April 21 (CP).—James Milligan, hale and hearty, celebrated his 92nd birthday quietly at his home here today. Born in Fermanagh county in Ireland he came to Canada as a young man on a small sailing vessel that took six weeks to cross the Atlantic.

Mr. Milligan claims plenty of hard work is the reason for a long life. He has lived in Meaford since 1873 and recalls the time he chopped down 12 acres of bush land for his brother in St. Vincent township. He was a fisherman for several years and he remembers the sinking of the Jane Miller, the Asia and the steamer Jones in Georgian bay.

NEW TRADE PACT FOR CANADA

CALGARY, April 21 (CP).—A new trade agreement between Canada and New Zealand "may be undertaken" in London, Prime Minister G. W. Forbes of New Zealand said today in an interview when he arrived in Calgary on his way to London to attend the jubilee celebrations.

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VETERANS HOLD YPRES PARADE EASTER MORN

Pay Third Visit to the Church of Mary Immaculate

HEAR EASTER SERMON GIVEN

Before Church Lay a Wreath on Base of Cenotaph

Observance of Ypres day, named for the battle of April 22 and 23, 1915, in which the raw Canadian division halted the German rush on the Channel ports, started Sunday forenoon for the Nelson ex-service men, with the customary military honors paid at the war memorial and at the Rigby tablet, this being followed by attendance at the Church of Mary Immaculate.

"LAST POST"

Shortly after 10 a.m. the Canadian Legion, with whom all unattached ex-service men were invited to join, paraded to Vernon street, played by the Canadian Legion Bugle band, Lieut.-Col. John Murray of South Slocan being in command of the party, with A. E. Dalgas as sergeant-major. After R. W. Dawson deposited the Legion's wreath at the base of the war memorial, there was a silence interval of two minutes, after which the bugles sounded the "Last Post" and the "Reveille."

Previously G. K. Ashby, acting on detached duty, had hung a similar wreath below the marble tablet on the city hall honoring Major Percy Rigby, believed the first Kootenay man to fall in the war.

Then the party, consisting of 40 ex-service men, and 22 bandsmen—some of whom also were veterans—paraded to the Church of Mary Immaculate, for the third visit there, the previous ones having been in 1920 and 1927, as the city churches are visited in rotation.

Accommodated in the central portion of the church, the veterans were warmly welcomed by the pastor, Very Rev. J. C. McKenzie, who had also addressed them in 1927. While commenting that a number of the visitors would not understand the service very well, he suggested that that situation was not without a remedy for the future, if they chose to apply it.

The service of the day was the regular Easter service, always beautiful, Father McKenzie being celebrant, while the sermon was given by Rev. F. J. McGarrigle, S.J., of St. Michael's Scholasticate, Hillyard, Spokane.

RESURRECTION HOPE

"There ye shall see Him as He told you," the words of the young man in white robes seen in Christ's tomb by the sorrowing women, were used by Father McGarrigle as the text for a striking sermon dealing with the meaning of the resurrection, for which he claimed all Christ's previous life was a preparation. Quoting Paul's reference to death, "I would not have you as those without hope," the preacher declared hope to be the keynote of Easter, and one of the three pillars of the Christian religon, the others being faith and love.

Referring briefly to faith, he said it was not sentimental, but a belief in eternal facts. In this connection he referred to a recent discovery in Egypt of a gospel manuscript that was written, the exegetes claimed, within 50 years of the lives of those who saw the gospel story being lived, and commented that in that short space of time the written account of Christ's walk on earth had spread to every quarter of the known globe.

Describing how many men lived their lives as if they were pushing through an endless jungle, into which they would eventually sink and be absorbed, or as if they were pressing across the desert sands with no prospect except to become ultimately a part of them, the preacher said life was unutterably hard for those because there was no bright shrine at the end. This barren life was wrongly called intellectual, for Christ, the very fount of knowledge, had taken on life in His person so as to be able to teach men, and at the end of life He was ready to meet each follower with the day's reward, life being but a day's labor.

Using another figure, Father McGarrigle declared life to be a texture of things to come, a succession of bud, flower, seed, or of worm, chrysalis and butterfly. "We are the worm," he said. "We pass death, the chrysalis stage, to come into the wondrous butterfly eternity."

PERSONALITY LIVES

Emphasizing the persistence of personality, he declared a man was not so much hydrogen, oxygen and phosphorus. While the body changed completely every few years, not so the identity, the soul. No matter how the body changed through the metabolism of organic life, the attributes of the being, the contracts, obligations, responsibilities and sins still appertained. Though between two soldier comrades the slit of years might infiltrate, they were the same personalities toward each other, and the one would ever remember the other who had saved his life in the trenches. In old age the same lamp burned that had flowed erstwhile in the velvet eyes of adolescence.

"It is the unchangeable I, the soul, that outlives bodily life, and will outlive bodily death," contended the preacher, who said even the pagans deduced a future life from the tendencies of a man's nature.

The dwelling of God with men, and of men with God, he declared to be the true realization of life.

"St. Basil's Mass" was the mass of the day, rendered by the choir under Mrs. M. J. Vigneux as choir leader, with Miss Albertine Choquette as organist, the solo parts being taken by Mrs. J. E. Bennett, W. J. Sturgeon, Mrs. Vigneux, Miss Jean Robertson and Mrs. Rex Jarvis.

MONTREAL HAS A HAMMER KILLING

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)—A deep gash on the back of his head, the blood-stained body of Joseph Blais, 63, Canadian Pacific railway boilermaker, was found sprawled on the back stairs of his home on Delormier avenue today by his daughter, Yvette.

Paul Cook, 24, a biscuit salesman boarding at the Blais home, was taken into custody by police and held as a material witness for the coroner's inquest Tuesday.

According to Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec medico-legal expert, Blais had been killed approximately 12 hours before the body was found shortly before noon today. A blood-stained hammer was discovered by detectives in a kitchen pantry. The hammer had been partly washed, Dr. Fontaine said. A trail of blood led from the kitchen door to the top of the stairs.

Blais, Cook and the daughter, Yvette, were celebrating the end of the lenten season Saturday night. Then Yvette went out.

On her return Yvette went to bed but today she discovered her father's bed had not been disturbed. Worried, she sought him, finding the body on the top platform of the stairs.

Weatherman Cagy on the Week-end

Brings on Spasmodic Showers to Slow Up Holiday Outings

Woolings of the holiday seekers were given but causual attention by the weatherman who brought sharp showers in place of sunshine over the long holiday week-end. The citizens who waited expectantly for the Eastertide to fare forth in new spring apparel had to leave the new dress or new suit at home or chance the spasmodic downpours. Many were fortunate, however, in eluding the showers long enough for a short outing Sunday.

Saturday the temperature ranged between 40 and 55 degrees and rain clouds distributed .18 inch of rain. Suiday's temperature variation was from 38 to 46 degrees and the rainfall .28 inch.

MORE ABOUT CORBIN CASES

(Continued From Page One)

made that the attorney-general's department is collaborating with the local mine officials to suppress a perfectly legal Canadian union, thereby compelling it to break the peace, in an endeavor to preserve its entity, and

"Whereas we look with contempt on the statement being made that it is a federal matter, borne out by the fact of advising the federal fair wage officer, Mr. Harrison, to proceed to Corbin, and

"Whereas if it is a federal matter why the introduction of the provincial police into Corbin, where, by this action adding to the load of the already overburdened taxpayers of British Columbia, and whereas the action of the attorney-general in permitting the use of the provincial police in this matter is so rank that the rankness thereof reaches the high heavens, and offends the senses of every right-thinkink people.

"Therefore be it resolved, that this public mass meeting assembled on this 20th day of April 1935, do hereby vigorously protest against the action of the police in Corbin.

"Further we demand the immediate removal of the police from Corbin and vicinity, and the cessation of the persecution of the participants, and that all charges against them be dropped."

CHIMNEY SPOUTS FLAMES STANLEY STREET PREMISES

The fire department was called out at 11.30 Sunday morning to extinguish a chimney fire in the Smith home on Stanley street, above the O. K. Bakery. Fire spouted out of the chimney in a spectacular fashion for a few minutes but did no damage.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL COLLECTS 14 DOZEN EGGS

Fourteen dozen fresh eggs were collected at Trinity United church Sunday morning when the Sunday school pupils made their annual donation to ones less fortunate than themselves. The eggs will be distributed by the I. O. D. E. through the school health nurse. Collection of eggs was inaugurated by Trinity Sunday school pupils about three years ago and has been carried on each year since.

PRECIPITATION IN B. C. HEAVY

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP). — British Columbia has experienced more than average precipitation during the six months ending March 31, according to a report issued by the Dominion waterpower and hydrometric bureau.

Runoff from the Fraser and Columbia basins for the period have not been excessive except for the late January and early February period.

NO QUAKES IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, April 21 (AP).—The earthquake which struck Formosa with terrific force early today was not felt in Shanghai.

MINE WORKER DIES, NELSON

Crist Nyklebust, employee at the Yankee Girl mine at Ymir, died at the Kootenay Lake General hospital Saturday following a short illness.

Mr. Nyklebust was born in Norway and was about 47 of 48 years of age. He came to Nelson about nine years ago to work in various mines south of the city. He was single and as far as is known leaves only his father in Norway.

Auditorium Could Handle Playoffs

McDonald States No Animosity Exists in Puck Circles

TRAIL, B.C., April 19.—A. W. "Gus" MacDonald, president of the B.C. A.H.A., who returned home from the general annual meeting of the C.A.H.A. at Halifax Thursday, brought with him a different angle on the hockey situation and relationship between the east and west than previously was believed xeisted.

"Gus" said Friday that so much of the west have eastern officials heard, that they would like to see the Allan cup playoffs staged "out that".

On her return Yvette went to bed but today she discovered her father's bed had not been disturbed. Worried, she sought him, finding the body on the top platform of the stairs.

Such might be the case at Nelson when the auditorium is completed as that city has ample accommodation for catering to the huge crowds which attend.

The arena at Halifax where the playoffs were held has a capacity of not more than 3000 with no accommodation for players and in Mr. MacDonald's opinion the west could even handle the situation to better advantage than it was in the eastern harbor.

The city of Nelson is anxious about the standing of its players who were suspended last year for the 1934-35 season. Gus stated that they are in order to play in British Columbia as they were residents here prior to January 1, 1935. However they will have to abide by the branch residence rule of October 15 which means they must be a resident of Nelson prior to October 15 of this year to become a bona-fide member of the Nelson club.

The question of the west wanting it made eligible for players to be in the province by October 15 was brought up at the meeting, Mr. MacDonald said, but was thrown out as it would make it easy for a town to import best material from different parts of the Dominion and rally an Allan cup team in short notice. The association meeting favored the west's system of bringing in players and providing work but pointed out the east could offer the same. On the other hand, should special concessions be proposed to two or three provinces, the others affiliated with the C.A.H.A. would vote it down.

Mr. MacDonald stated that no animosity existed between the different provinces in amateur hockey and that he was treated real well in the east.

To give an idea of how B.C. stands with respect to representation of hockey players Mr. MacDonald produced the following list of players governed by the provincial bodies:

B.C.	316
Alberta	1281
Maritimes	1600
Manitoba	940
Ottawa and District	1600
Ontario	9963
Quebec	3222
Saskatchewan	825
Thunder Bay	620

A meeting of the Trail Hockey association will be held in the near future at which Mr. MacDonald will review the amateur hockey situation as it stands.

The definition of an amateur was not fixed and a committee was apointed to endeavor to formulate one.

MORE ABOUT SILVER MOVE

(Continued From Page One)

crease in the price of that metal. At their insistence, congress has enacted legislation designed for this purpose. But the rate of increase is still too slow for them.

Last June a bill was passed declaring it to be the policy of the government that the treasury's silver and gold reserves should consist of 25 per cent of the white and 75 per cent of the yellow metal.

PRICE ADVANCES

With silver reserves far short of that ratio, it authorized the purchase of silver both at home and abroad in any quantities the treasury should decide upon, to continue until the 75-25 relationship should be reached.

The treasury has carried out this authorization to such an extent that its purchases shot the world market price of silver from 44 cents to 64 cents an ounce. It had been as low as 38 cents. In addition, the treasury took title last August, by right of eminent domain, to all the privately owned silver in the country.

The new Wheeler bill would direct, instead of merely authorize, the treasury to buy at least 50,000,000 ounces of silver monthly until either the 75-25 percentage relationship in bullion reserves or the 16-1 ratio in purchasing power is reached.

Another method by which the 16-1 ratio would be quickly reached, and one that the silverites are keeping in mind, would be a reduction in the quantity of silver which the law says shall be the equivalent of one coined dollar, a step such as was undertaken in connection with gold.

The president has authority to devalue the silver dollar, as it would be termed, and some monetary economists have regarded this as a logical step, when the silver situation has clarified itself.

YMIR MAN IS GIVEN REMAND

John Lacey Hollister, former Ymir man who was arrested in New Westminster recently, apppeared in provincial police court at Nelson Saturday to answer a number of charges laid against him by Mrs. Agnes Dowling of Ymir, and the case was remanded. He appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate John Cartmel.

Lake Level Now Stands Two Feet

Rising a quarter of a foot in two days, the lake level stood at two feet above the low water mark Sunday afternoon, continuing the rise of the last 10 days.

MORE ABOUT EARTHQUAKE

(Continued From Page One)

or elsewhere outside of the disaster zone. All foreign missionaries, including Canadians and British, also are located in unaffected cities.

Rains added to the misery. Thousands of sufferers fearing to re-enter such buildings as remained standing were refuged in bamboo groves, which are considered the safest places during an earthquake.

The Red Cross and the army mobilized resources, sending parties from Tiahoku and Tainan. Progress was slow, however, due to destruction of railway lines throughout the quake area.

90 PER CENT HOMES RAZED

The heaviest scourge fell on the Toyohara district with 1270 known dead and 3738 injured, nearly half the total casualities.

A reporter for the Tokyo newspaper Asahi penetrated into Toyohara and found many villages with more than 90 per cent of the houses razed and survivors stunned and terror-stricken at the magnitude of the disaster. The majority of the dead were still buried in ruins, too few unwounded to drag out the bodies.

While army and Red Cross provisions were reaching the area, scores of thousands passed the night without shelter or food.

Kenji Nakagawa, governor of Formosa, announced 15 million yen of the Tokyo government's reserve funds were available for relief. The formosan government decided to remit taxes in the affected areas.

NO TIDAL WAVE

Early rumors of tidal waves near Taiamko proved unfounded but it was learned the ground sank in considerable area which was the principle cause of disruption of railway service. Oil pipelines and gas mains were shattered with a heavy loss.

An army battalion stationed at Taichu dispatched 50 relief parties with medical personnel. Telephone and telegraph lines were wrecked and army carrier pigeons were maintaining communication with Taichu headquaters and relief stations.

Streams of injured were reaching emergency medical centers by varied means of transport, including bullock carts, and bicycles.

The tragedy was the worst in Japanese territory since the 1923 earthquake which devastated Tokyo and Yokohama with a loss of almost 100,000 lives.

CITY WIPED OUT

The entire main street in Taichu city was demolished, and the city of Taichu was virtually destroyed. Throughout the northwestern port of the island railroad tracks buckled into fantastic waves like writhing snakes, and many elaborate mountain tunnels caved in.

The dead were reported to be mostly Chinese peasants who form the bulk of the population of the Japanese-owned island, together with Aboriginees and Japanese, the latter mostly officials and businessmen and their families.

Roads to the city of Taichu were blocked by processions of improvised stretchers and crude litters bearing the injured to places where medical attention would be available.

Wailing women and terrified children clogged the highways, making passage for the injured difficult. Terrified children clung to the legs of thier fathers and mothers. Many became exhausted and fell by the roadside.

DOCTORS RUSH IN

Every available doctor from the army and the Red Cross medical unit was brought from all parts of the island to the areas where need was greatest. Doctors and nurses toiled throughout the day amid the debris of collapsed huts to relieve the sufferings of victims.

The towns of Naloshow, Kameoka and Shimizugai were the most affected. An oil field in this district was racked to pieces, losing a gusher which caught fire, adding to the terror of the stricken inhabitants.

Officials figures from Taichu province, believed to be still incomplete, listed in additon to the 1468 killed, 4036 persons injured, 2000 houses destroyed and 2000 damaged.

In Chinchiku the death list was 564, injured 1366, houses destroyed 4186, and structures damaged 6,394.

The island of Formosa, which has a population of nearly 5,000,000 persons, was acquired by Japan in the Sino-Japanese war of 1895. It lies between the southern and eastern China seas, and is separated from the Chinese province of Fukien (on the mainland) by a strait that is only 90 miles across at its narrowest point.

CHINESE POPULATION

The population is largely Chinese, although there are many aborigines there, and Japanese businessmen and their families. The island is ruled by a Japanese governor.

The island is mountainous, so that the extent of the earthquake may not be fully realized for days or weeks, due to the inaccessibility of many sections which are inhabited by native Formosans.

Certain parts of the island are heavily fortified. Industrially, Formosa is recognized as an exporter of camphor. There is much commercial fishing also, though little for export.

RICE AND SUGAR

The country's most important crops other than camphor are rice and sugar, cultivated in the plains, and tea in the north. The camphor is obtained from the giant camphor-laurels that grow in the forests of the north and centre parts of the island. The Japanese have established thorough industrial control of the camphor output.

Formosa's interior contains some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the world. The mountainous character of the island, which adds the danger of rock slides to the ordinary perils of a strong earthquake, is its chief claim to fame.

On a large portion of Formosa's eastern coast, fronting on the Pacific, the mountains rise sheer from the sea, range above range, to a height of 7000 feet, forming what have been called the highest cliffs in the world.

The island is in the shape of an elongated oval of about 220 miles in length. The breadth varies from 60 to 80 miles and the total area is 13,429 square miles, roughly the size of Ireland.

CITY COMMEMORATES YPRES VICTORY FOR TWENTIETH TIME

Ex-servicemen and Other Organized Groups Honor Fallen Before Soldiers' Plot; Henry Forsberg Is Speaker

Under weather conditions that greatly reduced the attendance of the public—drizzling skies, and road conditions that forced the parade to take to the sidewalk when Cemetery road was reached—Nelson Sunday afternoon held its twentieth community commemoration of the Second Battle of Ypres, under arrangements made by the Canadian Legion.

As usual the Canadian Legion Bugle band led the marching column, with the ex-servicemen, 60 strong under the command of Lieut.-Col. John Murray of South Slocan with A. E. Dalgas taking the part of sergeant-major, next in line. The City band comprised the next unit, and the party was completed by the various troops of Scouts and packs of Wolf Cubs, carrying their standards. As customary, the bands alternated in playing during the march to the cemetery.

At the cemetery platform, with its grass matting, as usual faced the Soldiers Plot, the flag hanging at half-mast, while behind every headstone or wooden cross an ex-serviceman took station, after small floral crosses, fabricated by the ladies of the Legion, had been distributed to over 100 soldiers' graves, including 50 or so elsewhere in the cemetery. The bands, the I.O.D.E., the city council, the Women War Workers, and the boys' organizations stood along the roadway, with the general public in the rear.

Rev. W. C. Mawhinney opened the exercises with a prayer, after which the assemblage sang to verse of "O God Our Help in Ages Past," led by the City band under Bandmaster S. J. Newell.

FORSBERG PAYS TRIBUTE

Taking for his keynote the hope that peace would prevail and that the present generation of Canadian manhood would not be required to know war at first hand, Henry Forsberg, the day's speaker, said the company was gathered around the graves of comrades gone before, to commemorate an event that was without previous parallel in Canadian history, and, so far as he was able to find out, had not been surpassed in either ancient or modern times.

He did not propose to go into the Second Battle of Ypres further than to mention the heroism and the fearlessness of the Canadian soldiers in the face of terrible odds. There had been the fiercest fighting in the Salient, and the line was being held by the Canadians, comparatively untried in the arts of war. Not schooled as were their predecessors in the line, these soldiers were drawn from Canadian farms, industries, and offices, but behind their inexperience was a spirit that would not be denied.

THIN LINE HELD

To the left of the Canadians was a contingent of French colonial troops, and when the first gas attack of the war, a new and terrible engine, was turned on them and the Canadians, the French colonials fell back, and the Canadians had to extend their line to fill that gap, and at the same time hold the German attack on their own front. How well they did these things, history had told, said Mr. Forsberg. Though in their extended formation their lines were much weakened, the German advance was stopped—stopped because of the valor of that thin line.

General French reported to the British war office that the Canadians saved the day—as they certainly had.

A German officer taken prisoner by the Canadians, when he saw the meager strength behind the line, cried out: "Let me loose, and the German army will be in Calais in a day." But the German army never got there, because the Canadians saved that day, and many other that followed.

TODAY'S WARFARE

Battles, the speaker noted, did not necessarily cease because the war was over, and the Germans in the Ypres sector of France and Belgium were not the last enemy that Canadians had to face. There were enemies to be fought in times of peace also, for the principles of peace, for which Canada fought, must be safeguarded.

"My idea of national dignity," confessed the speaker, "is a dignity that is proud of the ideals of peace, and scorns to start a quarrel that would instigate a war."

But what could individuals do toward this ideal? If all did their individual part, as the men whose valor was being commemorated did theirs, the rest would follow, he argued.

Referring to Saint Paul's adjuration to the Philippians to forget the past and press towards the high calling of Christ Jesus, Mr. Forsberg declared the God-honoring nations would have peace, because those who honored God would be honored by Him. But not until the nations did His bidding would the world have full peace.

When the Canadians took up arms, it was thought that after that was fought it would be impossible for nations again to make war, but today the world was fearful of a new conflict.

HONOR PRINCE OF PEACE

Expressing a fervent hope that the present generation of Canadian manhood would not be called upon to know war, to hear the staccato of machine-gun fire, or to see comrades grievously wounded, Mr. Forsberg saw no security or assurance of such a condition until the nations should cast aside arrogance. There would be a lasting peace only when the nations honored the Prince of Peace.

"We hope and pray to God to hasten that day," he concluded.

After two verses were sung of the hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," Adjutant Harold Chapman offered prayer.

The overseas buglers of the Bugle band then sounded the "Last Post," this being followed by the "Reveille."

"God Save the King," played by the band and sung by the assemblage, brought the exercises to a close.

On the return march, the bands again played as on the way out.

Too Late to Classify

TO RENT, WELL FURNISHED MODern home. Electric range. Facing lake. Room 32 Annable block. Mornings. (1174)

NEWS OF THE DAY

ROWERS DANCE HUME TONIGHT (1173)

Come to Pythian Sisters big dance at Salmo tonight. (1167)

Electrical Supplies and Repairs. F. H. Smith, 313 Baker St. Phone 666. (862)

Excelsior club spring tea and bake sale April 24. Musical program. Strathcona Hotel. (1147)

ROWING CLUB INFORMAL BALL at the Hume tonight. 75c and 50c. (1172)

C. C. F. Whist, Bridge, Dance, Institute rooms, Wed., April 24, 8 p.m. 25 cents. (1157)

Old Timers Annual meeting 8 p.m. City Hall Tuesday, April 23rd. All Old Timers invited. (1123)

Tonight—Rowing Club Dance NEW TROUBADOURS—EATS (1173)

Don't forget St. George's Day banquet and dance today, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. (1163)

TENNIS RACKETS RE-STRUNG HOLLAND'S, Opp. Telephone office. (1131)

The Christian Science reading room will be closed until Monday April 29th. (1169)

LISTEN TO ARCHIE PHILLIPS, KOOTENAY'S LEADING TENOR AT NELSON GLEE CLUB CONCERT. (1164)

Eagles supper, concert and dance May 1. Admission by ticket only. Tickets at Boston Hat shop by members of committee, 50c. (1172)

TONIGHT

Eagles dance in Eagle Hall 9-2 Music by Melody Makers. Gents 50c, Ladies 25c. (1171)

Liberal card party, Tues., April 23rd at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Rooms. Good Eats and Money Prizes. Adm. 25c. Everybody welcome. (1156)

Greyhounds leave Nelson for Trail Daily—10:15 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. This is to be supplemented shortly by 6 round trips with the latest, fastest and most economical equipment known. (1162)

Sunday afternoon next at Capitol Theatre 2.30 sharp. Mrs. Webb Foster, L.R.A.M. will present her pupils in recital. Collection for King George's Jubilee Cancer fund. All Welcome No children admitted unless accompanied by an adult. (1168)

To those who so kindly helped in removing my stock from the scene of Thursday's fire, may I offer my heartfelt appreciation by this means. W. G. Hunter. (1155)

The president and executive of the Canadian Legion wish to express their appreciation for the kind cooperation of volunteer car owners, the cemetery caretaker, and the under mentioned organizations who so generously assisted in making Ypres day exercises so successful. Nelson City Band, Canadian Legion Bugle Band, Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Guides, Daughters and Sons of England and the Women War Workers. (1170)

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs C. Moir and Family, and James Moir wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends for kindness and sympathy shown during their bereavement in the loss of a loving husband, father and brother. (1175)

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HOSIERY

NEW SPRING PATTERNS

The new patterns and colorings in Holeproof Hosiery for Spring are very attractive.

Reinforced and shaped to fit snug around the ankle. In silk and silk and wool. Autogart or plain top styles.

50c, 75c, $1.00

EMORY'S

Limited

An Engagement

TORONTO, April 21 (CP).—The engagement is announced of Miss Hilda M. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. White, to Sydney H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The marriage will take place shortly.

CAPITOL Brings You a Joyous HAPPY EASTER . . . and

A REMARKABLE PROGRAM OF BEAUTY AND THRILLS!

DO ANIMALS LOVE AS HUMANS DO?

You'll find the answer in this the most unusual drama of man—and maid—and wild beast ever filmed!

YOU'LL SEE

a drama to remain forever in your heart . . . animals living out their elemental destinies . . . a girl leading their revolt against man . . . bringing you your greatest experience in the motion picture theatre!

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(Pronounced SEE-QUO-YAH)

From Vance Hoyt's Novel "Malibu" With

Jean PARKER

RUSSELL HARDIE and The Deer Star MALIBU

EXTRA—A Short Drama BURIED LOOT (Crime doesn't Pay)

COLOR CARTOON - GOOFY MOVIES

Musical: RHYTHM ON THE ROOF.

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ANNUAL EASTER DRAWING

18 Lilies and Plants Free!

Given Away From the Stage

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