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Smelter Stock Off Slightly After Another New Top —Page Eleven

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA B C

Nelson Daily News

VOLUME 35 | FIVE CENTS PER COPY | NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1937. | NUMBER 279

Schmeling Offers Braddock $250,000 for a Fight —Page Nine

FRENCH PLANES RESCUE MADRID SHIP

TEAR GAS, FIRE HOSES, STONES USED AS RIOT BREAKS OUT AT PACKING PLANT IN CALIFORNIA

EDMONTON HERE SAT.

* * * * * * * * * *

Dominions Knockout Coleman by 4 to 0

Two Planes and a Sloop Rush to Aid as Insurgent Trawler Attacks Vesse

Chrysler Strike Goes to Court; Reo Men Sit Down

2200 IDLE OVER CUT IN WAGES

By The Associated Press

General rioting broke out last night at the Alameda, Calif., plant of the California Packing Co. with tear gas, fire hoses and stones serving as weapons.

Two patrolmen were injured in hand to hand fighting, two more suffered from tear gas bombs, and women and children in the neighborhood fled from clouds of gas.

Police said the riot started when some 200 pickets of the warehousemen's union charged 25 Alameda patrolmen attempting to escort non-union workmen from the plant. Police Chief Verne Smith called all available police forces on duty, and 25 policemen were sent from Oakland.

CHRYSLER STRIKE

The Chrysler strike—with 60,000 wage earners idle—turned to the courts yesterday while negotiations continued.

A circuit judge ordered strikers to answer Saturday to the corporation's plea for an injunction to oust the "sitdowners" from nine Detroit plants.

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GULLETT QUITS AUSSIE CABINET

Row Over Trade Pact With Canada Is Cause

CANBERRA, March 10 (CP Cable).—Sir Henry Gullett, expressing the view trade negotiations with Canada should be dropped as unsatisfactory, resigned today from the Australian cabinet.

The minister of trade declared there should be a diversion of Australia's import trade from Canada to foreign countries willing to negotiate treaties with Australia.

His resignation followed within a week the departure from Australia of W. D. Euler, Canadian trade minister, who conducted negotiations for a new agreement with Sir Henry. It was understood the main objectives of the negotiations had not been achieved and that only minor concessions had been granted.

The cabinet declined to accept Sir Henry's proposal to abandon negotiations on the ground it would damage Empire trade. The resignation, which caused a sensation in the commonwealth, followed.

ROBBED OF $300 AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP).—Two bandits today held up William J. Kennedy, proprietor of the Star Coal company here, as he opened the office and robbed him of $300.

Stevens Charges House 'Doing Nothing' to Solve Problems of the Country

Play Game of "Politics" But Not "Game of the People", East Kootenay Member Declares in Ottawa Session

VETERAN LIBERAL ALSO IS CRITICAL

W. H. Moore Firm in Stand Against Trade Agreement

OTTAWA, March 10 (CP). — From two of its independent minds the house of commons today heard an attack on the United Kingdom trade agreement and a proposal for an immediate attempt to solve Canada's railway problem.

William H. Moore, Liberal member for Ontario who jumped over party traces yesterday and voted with the opposition against the budget, and Hon. H. H. Stevens, member for Kootenay East who two years ago resigned from a Conservative government to found and lead the Reconstruction party, were the star performers in the budget debate today.

"We play the game of politics but don't play the game of the people," said Mr. Stevens as he charged the house of neglecting real grievances and doing nothing to settle the country's problems.

PROPOSES COMMITTEES

On the railway problem Mr. Stevens proposed appointment of three joint committees of the senate and house of commons, one to consider coordination of railways, one of the rights of labor and the third elimination of politics. Next he would have a special session of parliament in the autumn to receive reports of the committees and deal exclusively and fearlessly with the problem.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Disappears Off Ship

FRANK VOSPER

British actor who has been reported missing from the liner Paris after attending a farewell party in the cabin of Muriel Oxford who was "Miss Great Britain" last year. The 37-year-old actor-playwright was returning from Hollywood where he had been appearing in motion pictures.

Dore Happy Over His Reelection

SEATTLE, March 10 (AP).—Mayor John F. Dore looked ahead today to the time when hill-ridden Seattle will need a subway, as he termed the municipal election a "vote of confidence in me."

Jubilant over the deaft of the $12,580,000 trackless trolley street railway rehabilitation scheme and the defeat of two city council candidates he and organized labor groups opposed, Dore called upon the men, both incumbents, to resign immediately. Also proposed tentative plans for street railway rehabilitation.

David E. Lockwood and Austin E. Griffiths were the defeated candidates.

Queries Japan's Ability to Equal Britain on Seas

Faces Premier of Japan With Sharp Questions

TOKYO, March 10 (AP).—Declaring Japan lacks a "settled policy," Yukio Ozaki, veteran Liberal and former minister of justice, called on the government again today to make known its national defence and financial plans.

Sharply interrogating the premier, General Senjuro Hayashi, in the house of representatives, Ozaki submitted a written interpellation to parliament asserting "a vigorous nation needs immutable principles and definite national policies."

He asked:

"In view of the present and future international relations, which country does the government think possesses the possibility of waging war against Japan, a land or sea power?

"Does the government think itself capable, by competitive methods, of maintaining either equality with or superiority over Soviet Russia or China in the matter of army, and Britain and the United States in the matter of a navy?

"Has the government no intention of framing concrete policies instead of marshalling a lot of vague, incomprehensive phrases?

"In order to preserve the dignity of the imperial household and the well-being of the people, it is necessary, I believe, to rack our brains to prevent the emergence of military rule in Japan. What is the opinion of the government?"

BLASTS IN SHIP CAUSE POISON FUMES

BOSTON, March 10 (AP)—Flames roared through the nitrate-laden freighter Laila today, exploding her dangerous cargo, threatening lives and endangering waterfront property.

A chemist, associated with the American Agricultural Chemical company, warned the nitrate fumes were "very dangerous." Scores of fire fighters and spectators breathed the fumes. Clothing of some appeared to be coated with frost as the chemicals spread.

After a series of rapid fire explosions that sent billowing clouds of smoke and wide sheets of flame high into the air, the Laila lay heavily listed to starboard, her cargo still smouldering tonight.

RAP IN ALL THE GOALS IN THIRD PERIOD OF TILT

Three Are Scored in Two Minutes of Hectic Play

GOALIE GETS AN "ASSIST" ON ONE

Dr. McKay Learns by Phone First Game in Nelson

Edmonton Dominions, amateur hockey champions of Alberta, will play their first game in the B.C.-Alberta playoff series on Nelson ice on Saturday night. Information that Edmonton would travel to Nelson was obtained by Dr. D. W. McKay, president of the Nelson Hockey club in a long distance telephone conversation late last night with Dr. W. G. Hardy, vice-president of the C.A.H.A. in Edmonton.

There was a great deal of opposition in Alberta to their team traveling to Nelson and Dr. Hardy on his own stand ordered the first game in Nelson.

Schedule of games is:

Saturday March 13—Edmonton at Nelson.

Tuesday, March 16—Nelson at Edmonton (if ice) or Calgary.

If third game necessary Thursday March 18—Nelson at Edmonton or Calgary.

If any team wins the first two games scheduled the winner will start against Saskatchewan on

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHANGES MADE IN TRANSPORT BILL

OTTAWA, March 10 (CP)—A last minute protest by Maritime interests against regulation of through shipping from the Maritimes to St. Lawrence river ports and the Lakehead slowed up the senate railway committee's consideration of the transport bill today.

After prolonged discussion, the committee adjourned to tomorrow morning when it is believed final decision on the bill will be reached.

Several amendments were made in the bill today. The clause dealing with brokerage in transport was deleted by the committee on suggestion of Transport Minister C. D. Howe. This section had been attacked by several transport interests a week ago.

A permissive amendment was passed in connection with the general authority of the transport board to licence certain traffic on water, air, rail and highway. The wording of the bill was changed to read "may" review considerations outlined in the bill on dealing with application for licences, rather than "shall" consider them.

A new clause was inserted in the highway traffic provision by an amendment declaring such provisions would not be effective until proclaimed by the governor in council.

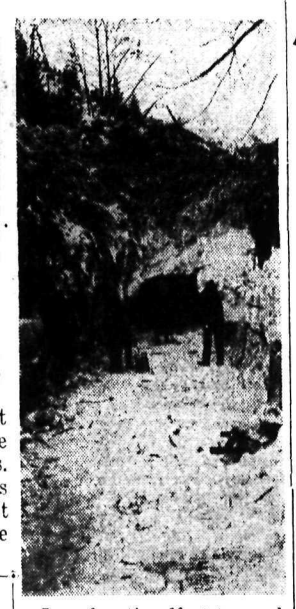
The Weather

	Min.	Max.
Nelson	30	54
Victoria	40	50
Nanaimo	39	55
Vancouver	36	50
Kamloops	34	40
Prince George	24	52
Estevan Point	46	54
Prince Rupert	42	50
Langara	42	46
Atlin	16	36
Dawson, Y.T.	6	14
Seattle	42	60
Portland, Ore.	42	62
San Francisco	54	68
Spokane	32	54
Los Angeles	56	74
Penticton	26	....
Vernon	29	39
Grand Forks	28	50
Kaslo	30	....
Cranbrook	22	53
Calgary	28	32
Edmonton	24	26
Swift Current	20	24
Moose Jaw	8	24
Prince Albert	10*	22
Saskatoon	4*	18
Qu'Appelle	0	18
Winnipeg	20*	12

*—Below zero.

Forecast for Okanagan and Kootenay—Light winds, partly cloudy, stationary or higher temperatures.

WHERE SANDON SLIDE TOOK A LIFE



When a snowslide rumbled down the mountainside at Sandon on Wednesday, February 24, it snuffed out the little life of Evelyn Stewart, age six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and her dog-pal Rex. Photo above shows where slide struck the Con Stewart home and demolished it all but the kitchen, roof of which is shown standing above the slide in the centre of the picture.

In a frantic effort to reach little Evelyn Stewart, buried in a Sandon snowslide, government road men and volunteers tackled a 30-foot deep slide that engulfed the Con Stewart home. Above is shown workmen tunnelling through the slide in an endeavor to reach the house. Little Evelyn's body was found inside the demolished house.

Ratepayers Request Hold Up Reservoir Construction and Investigate Use Cottonwood

Mayor Willing; Five to Be Named, Act With Council

FIVE-MILE NOT ENOUGH, CLAIM

Charges and Denials Mark Three-hour Debate

That he was willing, and he believed the whole council was willing, to delay for a time the construction of an additional city reservoir under the $75,000 debenture bylaw passed in January, while investigating thoroughly the possibility of using Cottonwood creek as an additional source of city water, was the reply of Mayor J. P. Morgan to L. H. Choquette, former mayor, who suggested this course of action at the conclusion of a three-hour meeting of the Nelson Ratepayers' association at the city hall Wednesday night. Every chair in the council chamber was filled for the meeting.

J. E. Annable, president, and Mr. Choquette were charged with appointment of a committee of five to act with the council in considering the proposed Cottonwood creek tieup as opposed to construction of a new reservoir.

VOTE OF THANKS

At the conclusion of the lengthy discussion, at times marked by charges that brought denials and declarations of resentment, a vote of thanks was extended to the mayor and council for their willingness to hear the arguments put forward; and to W. J. E. Biker for the information on Cottonwood he provided on the basis of his investigations years ago.

(Continued on Page Seven)

"Vancouver" Again in Signature of CRCV

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP) — Officials of radio station CRCV today were notified by Gladstone Murray, manager of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation to include the words "at Vancouver" in the station's signature.

Vancouver city council recently sent a protest to the broadcasting corporation over omission of Vancouver's name in the signature "The voice of British Columbia" or "B.C. regional."

Several Foreign Periodicals Are Banned in Berlin

BERLIN, March 10 (CP-Havas)—An article in the London Times on the shipment of military supplies to the Spanish insurgents by Germany and Italy caused copies of yesterday's issue to be seized by Berlin police, it was learned here tonight.

The March 6, 7, 8 and 9 issues of 18 other leading European publications were also confiscated, along with the March issue of Current History magazine, published in New York, and the Paris Weekly, Europe Nouvelle.

The Manchester (Liberal) Gardian and the London (Labor) Herald were permanently banned from Germany.

Included in the list of seized papers were the London Sunday Times (a separate publication from the London Times), News Chronicle, Morning Post, Daily Telegraph and Evening Standard.

COAST CHINESE REMANDED

BRIGHOUSE, B.C., March 10 (CP) —Chung Chuck appeared in Richmond police court today on a charge of wounding an inspector for the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing board and was remanded for one week for committal for trial.

The Chinese vegetable grower is alleged to have attacked and wounded Earl A. Mackay during an altercation with the inspector at the Lulu Island approach to the Fraser avenue bridge nine days ago.

TOLMIE SPEAKS

OTTAWA, March 10 (CP).—Dr. S. F. Tolmie, member of parliament for Victoria, addressed the closing session tonight of the annual meeting of the Central Canada Veterinary association. Earlier today, Dr. D. M. Robertson, Brockville, Ont., was reelected president.

START WORK ON NAZI REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE

BERLIN, March 10 (AP)—German foreign office experts today began work on Germany's delayed reply to the British Locarno note, received almost four months ago, urging a new western European security pact to replace the Locarno agreement nullified by Nazi reoccupation of the Rhineland.

Considerable time must elapse, however, it was indicated in official circles, before the reich's reply finally reaches London.

Clothing Strikers to Picket

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP). — Striking clothing contractors here will resort to picketing tomorrow, a spokesman announced tonight, in an attempt to get other shops into their "stoppage" for standard prices from manufacturers. Eighty of the contractors closed their shops today.

The shutdown threw nearly 2000 employees out of work, about 45 per cent of all labor in the city's clothing industry.

Freighter Chased to French Territorial Waters

ATTACK ALMOST IN SHIPPING LANE

Government Forces Hold Ground on Mainland

BREST, France, March 10 (AP) —A Spanish insurgent armed trawler made a daring attack within sight of the French coast today against a Spanish government freighter, and the French navy took quick action "to force respect for French territorial waters."

The encounter took place in the centre of the ship lane off the Island of Quessant where international shipping rounds the coast of Brittany, 350 miles from Spain.

Sailors said it was "only pure chance" that other ships were not in the vicinity.

The trawler fired from 30 to 50 shells at the freighter Conde de Zubiria, about eight miles off the coast, but fled when French navy seaplanes and a sloop arrived from Brest.

ROCHEFORT, France, March 10 (AP)—A Spanish insurgent warship, raking a Spanish government freighter with shell fire almost in the lane of transatlantic shipping, was reported tonight to have chased the vessel to the edge of French territorial waters.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Canadian Press

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks higher.

Toronto mines—Golds lower; base metals and oils higher.

New York—Stocks closed higher.

Winnipeg—Wheat up 2¾ to 3¾ cents.

London—Bar silver unchanged, other metals higher.

New York—Bar silver and other metals higher.

Montreal—Silver slightly higher.

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

New York—Canadian dollar unchanged at par.

ICE-COVERED RIVER YIELDS GOLD TO INDIANS

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP).—Cold weather in the British Columbia interior has proved a boon to Indians at Fountain ranch, north of Lillooet, B.C., on the Fraser river.

Ice forming on the swift-running river has enabled them to work the rich gold-bearing sand on the river bottom which would ordinarily require expensive machinery to reach.

The Indians cut holes in the ice, scoop up the sand with long-handled shovels, and pan the free gold, some of them taking out as much as $8 a day.

ADOPT BILL TO PARDON TOM MOONEY

California Assembly Approves; Goes to Senate Now

SACRAMENTO, March 10 (AP)—The assembly of the California legislature today adopted a resolution designed to pardon Thomas J. Mooney. The vote was 45 to 28.

Mooney was convicted on charges of participation in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombings. He has been waging a fight in the courts ever since in an attempt to gain a pardon. He claimed he was convicted on perjured evidence.

The action was taken despite presentation of opinions by the state's attorney general, U. S. Webb and legislative council, Fred Wood, that the legislature does not possess the pardoning power except in cases of treason and impeachment.

The resolution must be adopted by the senate to become effective.

Magistrate Saw Crash, Dismisses Driving Charge

SUDBURY, Ont., March 10 (CP). —Magistrate J. S. McKessock today dismissed a reckless-driving charge against Algo Eden, 23, because he had seen the accident in which Eden was involved. The magistrate was out walking when Eden's automobile hit a taxi. Eden, he said, was not to blame.

Copper and Lead Prices Hit New Post-Depression Highs, New York; Broad Range of Commodities Soar

World-wide Industrial Recovery, Armaments Race and Speculative Buying Help in Widest Advance of Recent Years

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—World-wide buying on an intensive scale lifted a broad range of commodity prices to new post-depression peaks today in one of the widest advances in recent years.

In unison, shares of companies expected to benefit from price advances shot up from $1 to $4 or more a share in a buying rush that carried forward other divisions of the stock market as well.

Cotton, with a net advance in some futures of as much as 95 points a bale, led the upward surge. Grains, non-ferrous metals, rubber, coffee, silk, hides and cottonseed oil futures followed sharply. Silk sales set a new record on the New York commodity exchange with 9370 bales changing hands. The previous best figure was 6850.

WORLD-WIDE RECOVERY

Traders said world-wide industrial recovery, the armaments race and speculative buying had played their part in the advance.

Cotton, recently behind in the recovery picture, touched the best prices since June, 1930.

Rubber futures touched an eight-year high and the staple for immediate delivery was quoted at 23.47 cents a pound, compared with the depression low of 2.95.

In all world markets grains soared to new highs for the season.

Leading producers raised the price of spot lead for the third time in the past three days to a new top since 1927. The metal sold at 7.75 cents a pound here.

Copper for export sold as high as 17.47 cents a pound, compared with the domestic price of 16.25 cents, a new peak since 1929.

Silk futures were up from 3.5 cents to 6 cents a pound and coffee futures gained from .12 of a cent to .25 of a cent a pound.

Metal shares led the stock market push. Anaconda Copper, at $69.50, was $2.25 a share higher. International Nickel gained $1.25 at $72.75.

MUST STOP DISHONEST PRACTICES OF BROKERS, SENATOR SAUVE SAYS

His Resolution Urges Protection of Miners Against Disease; Points Millions in Salaries From Mining Industry

OTTAWA, March 10 (CP)—Dishonest brokerage practices must be stopped in Canada in the promotion of the Dominion's mining and other resources, Senator Arthur Sauve (Cons. Rigaud) today declared in the senate.

"Let us stop dishonest exploitations of the public and wage war against all such abuses," he urged. In order to obtain a rational development of the country's natural resources, "we must base the confidence of our people on the solid rock of scientific truth and seek technical men who are prepared to place their knowledge at the disposal of the state."

He said all governments should exercise "a close supervision of all activities tending or pretending to develop our natural resources."

Senator Sauve was speaking on his resolution for an extended Canadian mining policy, the taking of steps against dishonest brokerage and fallacious prospectuses and misleading publicity.

The resolution also urged a mining policy directed at protection of mine labor against disease; encouragement of technical and geological teaching and employment of graduates; and prohibition of such immigration which might be inimical to Canada's fundamental institutions and "which might constitute, in her mining centres, seats of disorder and agencies of revolutionary propaganda.

In 10 years, Senator Sauve predicted, Canadian natural resources will represent a national asset of more than $30,000,000,000 and Canada's annual production in this Dominion will amount to $5,000,000,000. Last year, 11,652 Canadian mines paid to 73,000 workers a total of $88,000,000 in salaries. Several million dollars also were spent in mining equipment and supplies.

JIM CURRAN'S SON ROUNDS UP SOO WOLVES WHEN THEY ESCAPE

Two Park Workers Take to Trees Despite Their Previous Claim Wolves Will Not Attack Human Beings

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., March 10 (CP).—Two park workers who have insisted with Editor Jim Curran that northern Ontario's timber wolves will not attack a man, took to trees today to escape the Soo's famed wolf pack which escaped from their pen at Bellevue park after hurling themselves against the door and tearing a hinge from the post.

Only three of pack of nine survive. Two were recaptured and are back in their pens. Another is loose in the woods, four were shot in attempt to round them up, a fifth died of wounds after having been retaken.

"Barney," the venerable sire of the pack who has been the feature of the Soo park for 10 years, was the first killed.

"It is the mating season and they get excited," said Parks Superintendent Louis Barge.

The wolves wandered down the trunk road and a short distance from the park met Joe Gasparillo, park worker, who has fed them for years. Joe took to the handiest tree while his former charges gathered at the base and looked him over.

Another park worker, J. J. Taylor, heard Joe yelling and wondered what was wrong. He saw Joe perched in the tree top, saw the wolf pack regarding him with interest, and he also took to a tree.

J. C. Curran, Sault Star reporter and son of famed Editor "Jim" Curran, encountered the wolf pack near the park and herded the animals back towards the park. He said they showed "no signs of irritation, seemed unperturbed."

BLOOMER BACK

T. L. Bloomer, who has been spending the winter at Victoria, has returned to his home at Castlegar.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS TO SPOKANE

From South Nelson **$5.00** Round Trip

Good Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Final return following Tuesday.

GREAT NORTHERN Railway

Spring's Advance Is More Rapid

Spring's advance on Nelson and district was more pronounced Wednesday than on previous days. Nelsonites shed their winter overcoats and many ventured abroad in lighter clothing.

A bright dazzling sun in a clear sky was allowed to get in its work for over eight hours and Nelson streets continued to run with water.

The sun brought the mercury to a new high of 54 degrees, the highest in nearly four months. Thirty degrees was measured as the day's minimum.

KASLO PRINCIPAL NELSON VISITOR

KASLO, B.C.—W. Gibson, high school principal, was a visitor to Nelson.

C. J. White was among many Kasloites at the hockey game at Nelson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greenlaw of Lardo were Monday visitors here en route to Procter.

Anton Johnson of Lardo is visiting in town.

Mrs. E. J. Levque was a visitor in town Friday en route to her home at Lardo.

Fred Aydon was a Nelson visitor Sunday.

M. Goepel, who is relieving as teller at the Bank of Montreal, spent the week-end in Nelson.

Mrs. J. M. Kirk has returned to her Mirror Lake home after spending several days in town with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Barclay.

Mrs. D. P. Kane, who, a week ago, accompanied her husband to Spokane by air, returned Sunday, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. J. R. Paget of Winnipeg, Mrs. Norman Link of Saskatoon and Mrs. F. Murphy of California, who had been called to Spokane by the serious illness of their father, D. P. Kane, who died there Friday. Mr. Kane's body was brought to Kaslo Sunday and the funeral services were held Monday.

Coeur d'Alene Hotel

Canadian Headquarters in **SPOKANE**

On the Trent Highway

Home of the Famous DUTCH MILL

Tune in on:
The Dutch Mill Entertainers over KGA Radio Station
Every Wednesday, 3:45 p.m.
Every Friday, 7:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Goetz, Mgress.

Guide for Travellers

NELSON, B.C., HOTELS

"Finest In the Interior"

HUME HOTEL

Geo. Benwell, Prop.

BREAKFAST 30c and UP
Lunches 40c to 50c — Dinner 40c to 65c

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HUME—H. John, Nelway; G. Prideaux, Princeton; E. T. D. Francis, Crawford Bay; J. Blackman, N. Hallaud, O. Auerbach, Toronto; M. J. Bell, Minneapolis; R. Carter, Trail; R. S. Fraser, W. H. Percival, Penticton; C. B. Smith, J. Entwisle, Vancouver; F. H. Currie, Winnipeg; H. Parsons, H. Chambers, H. K. Mortimer, Calgary; Mrs. L. V. M. Peel, Chilliwack; N. Johnson, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Abey, Rossland.

THE SAVOY HOTEL

"Where the Guest is King"

MODERN SAMPLE ROOMS
Fully Licenced

124 Baker St. — W. K. Clark, Prop. — Nelson, B. C.

NEW GRAND HOTEL

P. L. KAPAK, Proprietor

Commercial, Tourist and Family Trade Solicited.

Free Parking — NELSON, B.C. — Phone 234

Occidental Hotel

705 Vernon St. — Phone 897
H. WASSICK, Prop.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
Good Comfortable Rooms
Fully Licenced

Madden Hotel

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

TRANSPORTATION – Passenger and Freight

KELOWNA-McCULLOCH STAGE

Operated by Bob Stillingfleet

A Shortcut Between Okanagan, Kootenay and Prairie Points.

Daily Service Connecting With East and Westbound Kettle Valley Trains

COMFORTABLE HEATED STAGE

PASSENGER—FREIGHT—EXPRESS SERVICE

19 BABIES ARE EXAMINED AT BABY CLINIC

Nineteen babies were examined and prescribed for by Dr. C. M. Bennett at the Nelson Women's institute baby clinic in the Nurses' Home, Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Bennett was assisted by Miss Kathleen Gordon, health nurse, and Mrs. Tom Tallyn, Mrs. Walter Davies and Mrs. H. E. Thain of the institute.

IS CHARGED IN POISON BAKING POWDER CASE

Clerk to Stand Trial for Manslaughter at Coast

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP)—C. Stanley Johnston, 24-year-old part time grocery clerk was charged today with manslaughter in the "baking powder" death of Mrs. Marie Dunbar at Burnaby, B.C., Jan. 14.

A coroner's jury investigating Mrs. Dunbar's death blamed poison in baking powder she had used to make biscuits for the fatality, and named Johnston as the man who filled an order for ingredients used in mixing the powder by Renewo Products Ltd. last November.

A warrant charging Johnston was issued early today on instructions from the attorney-general's department at Victoria. Johnston surrendered later to city police.

Evidence at the Dunbar inquest indicated parcels of cornstarch and sodium silico fluoride were on the floor of MacDonald & Wilson, Limited's, wholesale warehouse here, and that in filling the cornstarch order the poison was shipped instead of starch.

Turn Out Match Blocks for East

Powell Plant Here in Operation; Lumber Moving Faster

Nelson match block factory of the W. W. Powell Co., Ltd. at Nelson is in operation again, with the staff at about three-quarters of maximum operation.

R. E. Horton, manager, reported a number of orders received lately, with additional orders expected. Blocks are now being turned out for eastern Canada match factories.

The retail lumber business is picking up with milder weather and resumption of building and repair activity in the city. It is anticipated the Home Improvement plan will result in considerably improved conditions in the retail lumber market this year.

Nelsonites at Boathouses

Those Crossing Lake on Ice Becoming "Choosy"

Signs of spring:

On Baker street Wednesday a young man was seen with a canoe paddle tucked under his arm.

Down at the lake front a number of Nelsonites had the padlocks off boathouse doors for the first time since fall and were looking over their craft to judge how they fared during the winter.

Residents who have been crossing on the ice to homes on the north shore are becoming "choosy" about their courses, and several of them are thinking seriously of taking the long way around via the ferry at Lakeside park.

It is the ninth week the ice on the West Arm has been sufficiently strong to be used generally for crossing.

Wednesday, one man observed crossing the ice went through top slush two or three times, but was in little danger for there was ice under the slush. It was pointed out, however, that in many places the ice underneath the snow and slush is becoming thin, and that there may be air holes almost anywhere.

Open water is beginning to show around the rock bluffs opposite the city.

H. McKen Records Five Claims

Four mineral claims situated between Eagle and Forty-nine creeks and the Mic Mac No. 11 on Eagle creek, all in the Nelson mining division, were recorded by H. A. McKen at the mining recorder's office in Nelson in the past week. The Mic Mac No. 11 he recorded for Richard England, the Sylvanite No. 1 for U. A. Strudwicke, the Sylvanite No. 2 for J. V. McKen, the Sylvanite No. 3 for A. H. Sweeney and the Sylvanite No. 4 for U. J. Sweeney.

ROCKETS WIN

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—Rockets zoomed to an 18-15 triumph over Meralomas in a Central school senior girls basketball league game this

HOSPITAL IS OVER-CROWDED MISS EIDT'S REPORT SAYS

More Steam Needed Sterilization; Needs Shown

Emphasis on the overcrowded condition of the hospital, and on the volume of good work done under handicaps, was laid by Miss Vera B. Eidt, superintendent, in her report to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital society at its annual meeting.

On the overcrowding phase, Miss Eidt said:

"I would ask you to study the statistical report given on your annual report folder showing some comparisons. The general picture is a five-year study given as accurately as statistics available for that length of time will permit. You will agree with me that a noticeable increase has taken place in all departments while the inside dimensions of the building remain the same. The demand has outgrown the capacity of the institution very considerably in the last few years. One must realize that a much greater volume of work is being carried on under trying and overcrowded conditions, handicapping the expediency of the workers.

"Wards originally built for eight patients have 12 beds in them, and there is usually an over-demand for private wards, particularly during the winter months. The average high peak during 1936 was 73.2 patients, the lowest being 55.3, while the average high peak in 1934, three years ago, was 68.5 patients, and the average low peak was 47.2. During the past years your hospital board has made every effort to improve the interior of the building, and much has been done in this respect; they have been handicapped by lack of adequate finances, also a great deal more would have been accomplished. Let me point out a few of the difficulties under which your hospital staff are working and are asked to give good service to the public:

OVERCROWDING

"1. There should be at least five or six empty beds available at all times for cleaning purposes, properly carried out . . . The accommodation should be such as to meet an emergency such as we are experiencing at the present time.

"2. With the present construction, medical and surgical cases must of necessity be placed on the same floor and in the same wards making it impossible to carry out the proper segregation of patients as it should be carried out.

"3. Work rooms on the wards are small and poorly equipped, with poor facilities for utensil sterilization for treatment purposes. These are boiled in a container on a gas plate in cramped quarters and under the greatest difficulties.

"4. Laundry facilities are inadequate for the volume of work expected, assuring no sterilization of linen. The method now employed of soaking in a disinfectant solution on the wards is safe but laborious, and takes a great deal of time, tying up linen for six to 12 hours.

"5. Dish sterilization of patients' dishes is carried out in the same laborious fashion as the utensil sterilization, that is, by boiling in a small container on a gas plate. All hospital dishes should go through a sterilizing process following each meal. Equipment is expensive, but in my opinion necessary.

"6. The isolation building has had an average of 15 to 20 patients during the winter months. This building, construction and equipment, also makes it most difficult for nurses to carry out proper isolation technique. Two essentials are running water in each room, with elbow handles for all doorways to avoid contamination.

"I outline some of these things, which a good many of you already know too well, and to impress upon you some of the difficulties under which your staff is striving to give efficient hospital service, which is an increasing and ever-growing demand. I have the most profound respect for doctors and nurses who can carry out their procedures and technique to the ultimate desired result with the above existing conditions." . . .

RECOMMENDATIONS

In commenting on the year's work Miss Eidt reviewed the situation in each department, called attention to the need for a modern steam plant supplying adequate pressure for sterilization for all purposes, and made a large number of recommendations, including attention to remainder of floors, individual screening of public ward beds, service room floors tiled and new hoppers purchased, metal lockers for ward clothing, repair of porches and exterior of isolation building, automatic closing elevator doors to conform to regulations, sound proof door on maternity floor, window shades throughout building, and repair of kitchen telephone system.

Douglas Ritchie Administrator of Mother's Estate

Under an order obtained by W. W. Ferguson, from Judge W. A. Nisbet, sitting in supreme court chambers, Douglas Campbell Ritchie of Nelson is appointed administer of the estate of his mother, Mary Campbell Ritchie, of Nelson, who died February 3 at Edmonton. The gross estate is appraised at $3070.74. Ian David Ritchie, the son living in Edmonton, receiving the residence property here, while Douglas, who is attending Alberta university, receives the personal property.

An order for letters probate to issue to George B. Henderson of Creston, respecting the estate of William Oliver Taylor of Creston, who died September 14 last, is granted to W. Linden Bell, Creston lawyer. The gross estate is $500, in the form of real estate, Dr. Henderson being the beneficiary named in the will.

Father Cranbrook Man Passes at the Age of 93 at Coast

Funeral services for Alfred Mackenrot, 93, resident of Vancouver and father of Frederick W. Mackenrot of Cranbrook, took place yesterday at Vancouver. Besides his son in Cranbrook he is survived by two sons, Percy W. and Howard G., in Vancouver, and three daughters, Mrs. James Plumridge in Mission, Mrs. W. H. Trethewey in Toronto and Mrs. James Macdonald.

Canadian Premier Greeted at Washington

Arriving at Washington to discuss "matters of mutual interest," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was greeted by U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The prime minister spent the evening with President Roosevelt when they had an informal talk. The above photograph shows Mr. King shaking hands with Mr. Hull as he reached Washington.

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BURNS BLOCK

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF TRAIL CITY

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

TRAIL, B.C., March 10—Members of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Spooner, Mrs. A. B. Marshall and Mrs. Charles Curtis being the hostesses. Bridge was featured following a business session, Mrs. R. H. White winning high score prize and Mrs. Pete Shields the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of play. Those in attendance were Mrs. Thomas Alty, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. Ernest Clay, Mrs. M. P. Norris, Mrs. Duncan F. Downie, Mrs. Omer J. Wilson, Mrs. Horace Simpson and Mrs. Charles J. Thorndale.

* * *

Beatrice Watson was guest of honor at a charming children's party Tuesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. J. Watson entertained. Decorations were carried out in Easter motifs, guest favors being small baskets of eggs topped by tiny chickens. The table centre was a two-tiered birthday cake with five yellow candles. Games provided the entertainment.

* * *

Ladies of the Royal Purple again entertained at a successful military whist drive in Elk's hall Tuesday evening, 17 tables being in play. Playing for Wales, Mrs. Arnold Lauriente, Mrs. George Handley, Mrs. G. H. Hill and Mrs. A. G. Cottrell, securing 260 flags, won high score prizes. Second place awards were made to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smart, Mrs. W. Langlands and Mrs. W. J. Hardington, who secured 260 flags. The event was concluded with dancing.

* * *

Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Pine avenue has returned to the city from the coast.

* * *

Mrs. A. Coombs of Kaslo has been visiting with relatives in Trail for several days.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Eperson was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the East Trail Women' auxiliary to St. Andrew's Anglican church at a meeting held at her home. Plans for an early spring tea were under discussion. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Alec Yates, Mrs. A. Dawson, Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. Thomas Hinton, Mrs. Charles T. Conry, Mrs. W. Simmonds and Mrs. J. Rintoul.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Teek and son have returned to their home in Trail from the coast where they have been for several months.

* * *

Mrs. J. Ferguson of Longbeach is visiting this week in Trail.

* * *

Members of "B" branch auxiliary to St. Andrew's Anglican church were guests of Miss Beatrice Saunders when the regular meeting was held at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. H. Saunders assisted in serving refreshments.

10 Assessment Orders Okayed

Ten work certificates were issued from the mining recorder's office in Nelson in the past week.

In lieu of a year's assessment work completed on five claims on Keno creek in the Nelson mining division certificates were granted the Fern Mines Ltd. for payment of $100 for each claim, the amount to be expended on assessment work during the year, to the office. The claims were the A-1 Fraction, A-2 Fraction, A-3 Fraction, A-4 Fraction, the Keno Fraction and the Imperial Fraction.

Certificates were also issued to Cecil E. Crossley for the Twilight, Lady Belanger, and the Royal Premier on Forty-nine creek, to W. H. Watkins for the Trixie on Hall creek, and to S. A. Curwen for the Agness near Ymir.

Gold Belt Drift Is in Fault

Progress report of Gold Belt Mines limited at the end of February, according to a coast broker's news letter, states:

"Eight thousand drift west: Assay results show that the ore shoot we have just gone through on this drift from 195 feet to 270 feet, a distance of 75 feet, averages 0.83 ounces in gold per ton, over an average width of 2.5 feet. At 275 feet we encountered a strong fault cutting off the vein—ground badly broken made it necessary to timber the drift and retarded our progress. At present we are drifting through this fault and should pick up the vein again at any time. Five thousand crosscut north: We are crowding this, in order to pick up parallel veins which were encountered in main crosscut.

"Two thousand, three hundred and sixty raise: We have cut station for this raise at 80 feet west of intersection of main crosscut and are proceeding with raise."

Plan Refinance Kootenay Florence

Examination of the Ainsworth Property Is Completed

Negotiations which are expected to result in a complete refinancing of Kootenay Florence Gold Mining Ltd. and a probable reopening of the Kootenay lake silver-lead producer of past years, have been entered into with eastern interests, G. W. Torroos, vice-president of the company told the Vancouver Sun.

The company, capitalized at 5 million shares of which 5,644,5 have been issued, holds 18 crow granted and two fractions some tw miles north of Ainsworth, B.C.

A thorough examination of the mine was made two weeks ago by Toronto engineers, Mr. Tornroo stated.

In commenting on a first mortgage held on the property by Stobie-Fo long Assets Ltd., he said that a rangements were being made to take care of this in the new financ set-up.

A watchman has been maintain at the mine since the shut-down 1929 and save for a partial replac ment of old timbers on some leve the underground workings are good shape.

Sheep Creek to Pay Quarterly Divider

Sheep Creek Gold Mining co pany "has declared the regu quarterly dividend of two cents p share, payable on April 15 to sha holders of record March 31."

Is Your Child Thin and Weak

Cod Liver Oil Vitamins in Sugar coated Tablets Put on Flesh a Builds Up your Little One.

In just a few days—quicker t you ever dreamt of—these well kno health-building, flesh-making tab called McCOY'S COD LIVER O TRACT TABLETS will start to b any thin, under-weight little one. A sickness, and where there's low vita they are especially valuable.

No need any more to give t nasty Cod Liver Oil—McCOY'S C LIVER EXTRACT TABLETS made to take the place of that g out evil-smelling, stomach-upset medicine—and they surely do it very sickly child aged 9 gained 12 n 7 months. Buy a box at any d druggist at only 60c.

McCOY'S

Judge Has Special Court for Renata Aspirants to Vote

Holding a special court Wednesday forenoon for the benefit of two Renata men applying for naturalization, who were unable to get down Tuesday because of the steamer schedule, Judge W. A. Nisbet, after examining them on their qualifications recommended both men to the minister of the interior for admission to citizenship.

Joseph Sehlinger, the first, was of German nativity, being born December 14, 1903, at Oedbach, Baden. Landing at Halifax April 11, 1930, he worked on various farms in the vicinity of Coaldale, in the Lethbridge district, until November, 1931, when he moved to Renata. He is a farmer and unmarried.

The other applicant, also a farmer, was Robert Ulmi, a Swiss, who was born at Eholzmatt, Lucerne, Switzerland. He disembarked at Halifax March 26, 1930, and came direct to Renata. He is unmarried.

Castlegar Guides Give Card Party

CASTLEGAR, B.C. — Many attended the Castlegar Girl Guides' card party here. Whist and bridge were played. Refreshments were served by the guides. Prize winners in whist were: Mrs. Innes of Robson, ladies' first; Mr. Sutherland, men's. In bridge, winners were Mrs. J. C. Waldie of Robson, ladies first; R. Sommers of Castlegar, men's.

Castlegar Community club has elected officers as follows: president, V. Jenks; vice-president, Miss Phyllis Watson; secretary-treasurer, L. Watson; executive committee, Miss Beatrice Dams and Mrs. W. Fraser.

The new officers made a good start by holding a social in the Community hall March 3. It was well attended.

Military whist winners were: first, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pratt, Miss Elizabeth Fisher and Art Steele; consolation, Master Tom Speakman, Mr. Watts, Carl Dahl and Mike Gallo. Dancing followed, music being by T. Pratt at the piano, relieved by Miss M. Houston and Joe Irwin. There was a short sing-song, ending with "Home Sweet Home".

A new alloy has been developed for making vacuum-tight seals with glass.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

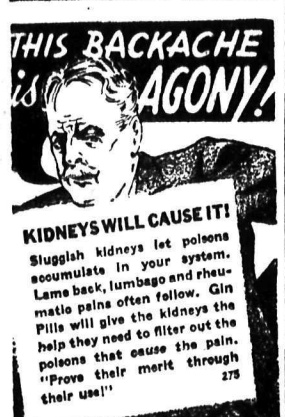
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c. (Advt.)

CHECK THAT COLD This Quick Way

Take one dose Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription quick as you can. Repeat in two hours—and again in two hours! Notice how much better you feel soon after the first dose. See if RINEX Prescription isn't the best way you've found to conquer Head Cold discomforts. Money back if not satisfied. Guarantee on every package. Your druggist recommends RINEX Prescription, 50¢; $1.00.



KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT! Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatic pains often follow. Gin Pills will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. "Prove their merit through their use!" 275

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It Gives MORE HEAT Per Ton

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"Now I Wonder What This Is?"

So thinks little Linda Lea Notman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Notman of Nelson. Her father is well known in sporting circles of the district as "Scotty".—Photo by Hughes Bros., Trail, B.C.

Coronation to Be Big Day in Rossland for the Kiddies

Wage Increases Soon for Employees of City

ROSSLAND, March 9.—A committee from Rossland Branch No. 11, Canadian Legion, consisting of William A. Turner, Guy F. Cooper and William Butorac, and from the Women's auxiliary, comprising Mrs. William Gresly-Jones, Mrs. Ernest E. Turner and Mrs. E. Powell urged the city council Monday that Rossland suitable arrangements for observing the coronation. The delegations offered fullest cooperation in any arrangements the city might be disposed to make, but felt the day should be made a memorable one for the school-children. After some discussion, it was decided that Mayor Gordon call a public meeting at which plans could be made.

John Holaboff wished to buy some city-owned lots in the vicinity of his home to be used for pasture land. The mayor explained that the city makes a custom of selling lots solely for building purposes, but agreed that the council will look the property over as soon as the snow is gone.

The proprietor of Hotel Allan asked permission to construct a sidewalk, 75 feet long, on Washington street on the east side of the hotel. The request was referred to the board of works, with the suggestion that the request was to be granted if found feasible.

DANGEROUS TO CHILDREN

The chief of police will be asked to investigate the complaint of Mrs. Carl Frieborg that a large hole partly filled with water in a field near Fourth avenue is dangerous for children of the neighborhood.

The request of the Rossland Cooperative Transportation company to lease lots 17 and 18, block 40, directly west of the present Transportation company building, was left over as some of the aldermen knew of a proposal to erect a building on that particular site.

Harold S. Taylor offered $50 for Lot 19, Block 26, adjoining the Lemon block rooming house owned by him, stating that he wished to enlarge his present building. Decision was reserved until Mr. Taylor submits a plan of the proposed addition.

The offer of $25 from Norris E. Churches for lot 14 and a part of lot 15, block 31, on the south side of LeRoi avenue, was accepted. Mr. Churches will erect a dwelling to cost in the neighborhood of $1800.

The council also accepted the offer of $25 from Elmer C. Oig for lots 11 and 12, block 40, Sixth avenue and Monte Cristo street. Mr. Oig will start building as soon as the snow is gone.

After this gas from the pump or other supplies will only be given out on a requisition signed by the head of a department or the chairman of a committee.

It was also decided that the chairman of the finance and relief committee will be supplied with a list of men on relief so that work may be shared as equally as possible, and all things being equal city taxpayers are to be given preference.

TO RAISE WAGES

A greater effort is to be made to collect arrears of taxes and water rent and the finance committee will try to work out a time payment plan for consolidation of tax arrears.

Ald. Wilmot stated that he would like to see the wage cut restored, and Mayor Gordon said the finance committee was working on a plan to put the wages back to within 5 per cent of what they were before the depression. Alderman Portman thought that smelter employees were now getting about the same as they did in 1929, and he thought city employees should be given the old rate. Alderman Cunningham asked if the teachers had requested to have the cut restored. The mayor said there had been a promise to restore the old rate last year, but the teachers had agreed to wait until the city's finances were in better shape.

Chairman R. J. Clegg of the school board said that when depression hit the city, the board had talked the situation over frankly with the teachers, and a drastic cut had been made, with the distinct understanding that this would be restored as soon as conditions warranted. Not only had the teachers taken the cut, but they had not been given the customary increases. Salaries were not high in Rossland. Tadanac teachers after a 20 per cent cut were receiving more than the Rossland staff. A large percentage of the cut had been restored in both Trail and Nelson. The inspector's report showed that Rossland had one of the best teaching staffs in the province.

Mayor John Gordon went on record as being very strongly in favor of restoration of salary and wage cuts.

Yahk School Back to Summer Schedule

YAHK, B.C—The Yahk entrants in the East Kootenay Badminton tournament, Mrs. J. Brogan and Mrs. H. G. Dickson, won second place in the ladies doubles in last weeks tournament in Cranbrook.

The Women's auxiliary were entertained at the home of Mrs. McInnis last Thursday. An evening of court whist was planned. Eight were present.

Mrs. Harper returned from a visit to Drumheller.

The United Church Ladies' aid met at the home of Mrs. A. Lythgoe Thursday. Two new members, Mrs. Revans and Mrs. Brogan, were welcomed. Seven were present.

Harold Blinstone of Cranbrook and his assistant were in town making repairs to the government shovel.

Mrs. Miggins of Cranbrook paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Potter during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Radford are now living in Moyie.

Civil service examinations, supervised by H. G. Dickson, were held in Yahk Saturday.

Robert Murray returned to Cranbrook Monday after spending the week-end with his parents here.

A. W. Kometz returned from Nelson Thursday.

The school is now working under the summer schedule again. The extended noon-hour is still in effect until improved road conditions warrant the return to the shorter noon recess.

WELL-SWORN ALLEGIANCE

BRANTFORD, Ont., (CP) — With 41 years' service as a policeman, Detective Thomas Boylan has taken his fifth oath of allegiance. They included oaths to Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI.

A Non-Trial Case Not for Worrying

Judge Nisbet Finds an Adjournment Motion Unnecessary

A case that was not set down for trial was "nothing to worry about," Judge W. A. Nisbet smilingly ruled in county court Tuesday morning, when E. P. Dawson, representing the defendant in the suit of Verigin vs. Ammeter, asked an adjournment.

The Verigin is Peter Verigin, Doukhobor chieftain, and the Ammeter, Fritz Ammeter, who was interpreter to Verigin, and whose "beating up" by the Doukhobor leader secured the latter a few months in a Manitoba jail some years ago, but the suit is for a balance alleged to be due by Ammeter on money lent.

In November, 1935, H. C. Irving instituted the suit on instructions from Verigin, but it was never set down for trial, in view of possibilities of settlement, and recently it was decided to renew the action, and notification was given Mr. Dawson.

NOTHING BEFORE COURT

Judge Nisbet said where under such circumstances a defendant appeared in court with witnesses, and it was found he had not been advised that the case had not been set down for trial, it would seem that he should be able to ask for costs against the plaintiff, but where the defendant was asking only for an adjournment, he did not see there was anything to go on.

His advice was not to worry about the thing.

It was brought out that while Ammeter would have been available for appearance in court when the case was first instituted, it was not now known where he was.

Mr. Irving stated he had no instructions with regard to the motion for adjournment, and so neither opposed nor agreed to it.

His honor suggested that in the interests of the legal profession some effort should be made ho have the rules lived up to.

DERBY, England, (CP).—Pointing out 75 per cent of railway employees already enjoyed the concession the railshop trade unionists are pressing their demand for 12 days annual holiday with pay.

The HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS

BY EDWIN C. HILL

The Thought of Another Terrible War and Its Devastating Effects Upon Thickly-Populated Cities Are Causing Londoners a Great Deal of Anxiety, According to This Woman Publicist

It seems to be taken for granted that was is coming. The only thing undecided appears to be the day and the hour. Leon Trotzky, arriving in Mexico, said:

"I think there is a 75 per cent chance that there will be a war in Europe in the not distant future." The important Nichi Nichi, Tokio newspaper, says in reference to China:

"Between diplomatic retreat and war there can never be but one answer. That is war."

Lady Rhondda, English publicist, tells us in New York:

"The threat of war is so near and so constant that all England feels it. It is not something remote, as war in Europe must seem to be to you over here. It is right in her homes. You cannot feel comfortable when you know that your capital city might be blown to bits any hour of the day or night and everyone in it gassed."

LADY RHONDDA
Cannot feel comfortable

AEROPLANE TERRIBLE INSTRUMENT

Germany is going without butter, for guns, which leads Mr. Anthony Eden to remark that England prefers butter to guns. Japan, facing an economic crisis, pours hundreds of millions of dollars more into military preparations. France, facing a monetary crisis. France, facing a four-year plan to strengthen her army at a cost of close to a billion dollars. Russia claims an impregnable line of defence has been built in the east to prevent a German invasion.

Can a war in Europe be localized? The French say no—that any war there will bring in all the powers. Will it be a short war or a long war? Even the military experts won't hazard a guess this time. They had had hopes that the war in Spain would indicate the effectiveness of modern weapons in making wars short, if not sweet. But if they have received any knowledge at all from happenings in Spain, it is that the aeroplane may be not as devastating an instrument as they had assumed it would be.

Lady Rhondda's vision of London blown to bits from the skies seems a good bit far-fetched when judged by the results of the repeated bombardments of Madrid. There is no question but that the areoplane will be a terrible instrument of destruction, particularly to industrial cities and to the civilian populations. But it is unlikely that the aeroplane will be the deciding factor unless one side finds a way to keep its skies clear of enemy fliers while its own air fleets are able to attack at will.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

While all this preparation for getting into war goes on in Europe and Asia, the main concern of the United States government seems to be preparation for keeping out of the war.

The lessons of vacillating diplomacy and unpreparedness as worth learning American legislators believe. It is well to remember, that an administration which was returned to office in November, 1916, on the cry that it "kept America out of war," had to lead the country into the war five months later. The impression appears to be that in 1917 we were forced to fight in behalf of the "freedom of the seas." Perhaps that is so.

Therefore, in 1937, it appears that America is to give up this freedom of the seas and thus stay out of war. This may be comparatively easy, as it is in the case of the present trouble in Spain. It was not so easy in the Italo-Ethiopian affair. Some statesmen and most extreme objectors to preparedness, forgot that the United States once before completely isolated itself in the time of a general European war. That time was 1807, when Thomas Jefferson removed the American flag from the Atlantic ocean because England and France were interfering with her ships.

BROUGHT DEPRESSION

The consequences of his action were terrible to the seaboard cities. Business "utterly ceased," to quote from the records of the time and a great depression ensued. Jefferson's embargo didn't keep the country out of war. In 1812 they fought England for the freedom of the seas. In the last few months, starry-eyed legislators have swung away from a complete embargo. They seem to have awakened to what its consequences would be. They talk now of limited embargoes. Isn't it time they looked at this matter with common sense? If they would bar munitions, well and good! If they would forbid Americans from sailing on belligerent ships, well and good! But when they go beyond that they invite economic ruin and, as in the past, in taking extreme measures to avoid war, they only will be waltzing right into it.

High Scoring Frood Mine Puck-Chasers Promise Serious Allan Cup Campaign

Northerners Have Gathered Starry Hockey Talent From Near and Far

MEL HILL, Right Wing — JIM DEWEY, Centre — DON GROSSO, Left Wing

(By Central Press Canadian)

SUDBURY, Ont.—Evolved from a slow, steady progress of building which dates back through four years of diligent effort, Frood Mine Tigers, champions of the Nickel Belt Hockey league, have finally welded together a club which is today groomed as probable Allan cup timber and worthy successors of Sudbury Falcons who were last year ousted from the premier honors by Kimberley Dynamiters.

Fired with visions of a future Allan cup, Frood Mine Hockey club four years ago commenced laying the ground work for a championship club when wholesale importations marked their bid for Nickel Belt hockey honors. During the intervening years Saskatoon Quakers, Saskatoon Wesley, Sudbury Cub Wolves, Hamilton Tigers, Halifax Wolverines and Sudbury Falcons have contributed their stars until today, the Frood Mine club bids fair to being one of the greatest galaxy of stars collected in northern Ontario since the days when Sault Ste. Marie's crack Greyhounds won the Allan cup in 1924.

Pacing the Nickel Belt Hockey league all season, Frood Mine won the championship when they eliminated Falconbridge Falcons, last year's Allan cup finalists, in two straight games to stack up against the Gold Belt champions for the senior N.O.H.A. title.

Scoring power has been the keynote of Frood Mine's success this year with Jim Dewey, the former Moose Jaw and Quaker star leading the individual scoring parade for the second successive year, averaging better than a goal and an assist for each of the 15 scheduled games played this year. He scored two of the four counters registered against Falconbridge in the two championship games. While Dewey was the leading scorer, the entire team demonstrated a powerful scoring punch, averaging six goals per game throughout the season and the leading five scorers of the Nickel Belt were all Frood players. Dewey led the parade, one point ahead of Mel Hill, ex-Sudbury Cub Woofer who slammed in the greatest number of goals, 18. George Hastie, Steve Conick and Don Grosso completed the "big five," the latter right up among the leaders despite the fact he was out of some five games with injuries and sickness.

Frood's big scoring guns are concentrated in Dewey, Hill and Grosso, the regular front line. Grosso was the spark-plug of the Sudbury Falcons last year, shifting to Frood this year. Hill is considered the fastest skater in the north country and hails originally from Saskatoon. The second line of Hastie, Chamberlain and Cholette also packs plenty of scoring power and was the big noise in the final series. George Hastie starred with Hamilton Tigers last year and has been going stronger than ever this year. Chamberlain is a product of the Ottawa valley, being born at Shawville. He learned his hockey with Ottawa Primroses, later moving to South Porcupine. He is a rugged, dashing player and considered a great pro prospect.

Jules Cholette is a Hull bomber who packs one of the wickedest shots in amateur hockey in addition to being a great backchecker. Steve Conick, last year with Sudbury Falcons and a former Hamilton Tiger centre ice star, fills a capable utility role, filling in either at centre or left wing and while somewhat slower, is still a great play maker.

DEFENCE WORRIES SOLVED

The defence problems which caused Sudbury Falcons so many worries last year, are expected to be solved satisfactorily by Frood Mine this year. The great Charlie Teno, of Hamilton Tiger fame, guards the nets with Frank Graham and Frank Lavigne, of Halifax Wolverines' Allan cup team, patroling the blue line Lavigne is still bumping them hard and is captain of the Frood club this year, "Bingo" Kampman, star of Sudbury Falcons last year, has learned to control his temper this year and is a better player for it. Verdell Price, former star with Brockville Magedomas, is another defenceman of ability with Bill Regan, ex-St. Mikes junior and New York Ranger rearguardsman, rounding out the defence. Regan was reinstated this year and is playing heads up hockey.

Others who complete the club roster are Reg. Shields, left wing another former Halifax Wolverine who has seen two years' service in the Nickel Belt; Hal Cooper, flashy right winger with Sudbury Falcons last year; Art Stuart, with the same club; Charlie Marshall, another Sudbury Falcon star, and Ross Currie, a reinstated pro who played stellar hockey with Ontario Refinery this year.

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39" FLAT SILK CREPE

Our Regular 85c Line
THURSDAY ONLY
49c Yard

Imagine a chance to make your own dainty silk undies at half price. Our regular 85c pure silk crepe at a ridiculous price for Thursday only. Will wash well and is 39 inches wide. All the pastel and standard shades.

Exclusive Dress Lengths
PRINTED BEMBERG SILKS

4½ yard lengths. No two alike. Come in and let us show you these beautiful goods. Yard—

$1.39

Printed Spun Rayons

A new fabric for the early season dress. Washes beautifully and comes in smart medium patterns. 36 inches wide, Yard .....

69c

NOTICE

MRS. IDA L. CLARK

The Corsetiere for the Gossard Line of Beauty will be in our store Saturday, March 13.

Mrs. Clark Will Take Orders for Special Fittings

Social News of Rossland

ROSSLAND, March 9 — Golden City Lodge No. 786 entertained with a charmingly appointed card party Monday evening in Orange hall, 12 tables being in play. First prizes at bridge went to Mrs. F. Spring and J. A. Williams and the consolations to Mrs. H. A. Bathie and Robert Richardson. At whist the honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Mathews and George B. McKay and the consolations by Mrs. Robert Clelland and R. H. Mason.

* * *

The Bon Ami C. G. I. T. group hiked to the Young People's Ski cabin on skis and ate supper there.

* * *

Brick Davidson, formerly of Rossland, left for his home in Vancouver after spending the past few days as the guest of Jack Walmsley.

* * *

John Noren of Sheep Lake was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian.

* * *

Mrs. Wesley McKenzie and daughter, Donna, have returned from visiting with relatives in Victoria.

A grapefruit that feels heavy for its size is apt to be rich in juice.

Itching, Burning, Stinging Eczema or Salt Rheum

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Eczema or Salt Rheum as it is often called is one of the most agonizing of skin diseases.

The intense burning, itching, smarting, especially at night, or when the affected part is exposed to heat, or the hands placed in water, are almost unbearable.

Use Burdock Blood Bitters internally, and apply it externally. A few bottles are usually sufficient to afford relief from this torturing blood and skin disease.

Urge Program of Permanent City ImproveMents in Rossland

Special Committee Is for Money Bylaw

ROSSLAND, March 9.—The third report of the special investigation committee was presented to the city council Monday night.

The committee met the board of works Feb. 19. City Foreman John Newman and Roy Hancock were present.

Mr. Newman stated there were only three men on board of works staff beside himself, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Cleverley and Mr. Kort and that there were about 28 men on relief that were able to work, although several of these were not capable of "pick and shovel" work, which, he pointed out, was the type of work that his department handled. The man days worked in 1936 on street maintenance were 1997, water works 535, sanitary and sewers 297, garbage 122, sidewalks 153, rink 242. He stated 400 feet of sewer flume will be required on Washington street from Columbia avenue to the north side of First avenue. This will take 11,000 feet of lumber. One hundred feet of sewer flume on Spokane street south of Thompson avenue will require 2500 feet of lumber. Covering 12,000 feet of water flume between Rock creek and Stony creek and building 500 feet of flume on the south end where it enters the new flume will require 78,000 feet of lumber. Total cost of lumber will be $2300.

Mr. Newman stated that relief men could not be expected to give as good a day's work as a man with a steady income, as they did not get sufficient nutriment to stand hard work.

It was agreed that the parks must be put in good shape and kept that way; Esling park to be for the tourists and the Great Northern park site to be kept as a city park where band concerts, picnics, sports, etc., could be held. It was suggested that caretakers be employed from the relief force to care for these parks and to be sworn in as constables so as to be able to arrest anyone damaging park property.

It was decided that not much could be done in improvements to waterworks and streets unless a money bylaw was submitted to get the necessary funds.

SNOW REMOVAL PROBLEM

Regarding removal of snow from Columbia avenue, it was pointed out by Mr. Newman that the water mains and services were not deep on account of bedrock and that if the snow was removed while there was danger of zero weather, the whole of Columbia avenue might freeze up but once spring had definitely set in this snow could be removed by truck. Regarding new snow plowing equipment, he strongly advised a new tractor of the diesel type with plow attached, of about 40 horse-power.

URGE BLACK-TOPPING

Mr. Newman and Mr. Hancock thought watering the streets had not been satisfactory in the past. It was felt that a big effort should be made to "black top" some streets this year. The portion most favored were: The approach from Trail — i.e. LeRoi avenue to Queen street and Queen street to Columbia avenue; hospital hill; LeRoi avenue from Columbia avenue to Davis street and Davis street from LeRoi to Union avenue and one block in front of the swimming pool.

Regarding frozen water services —it was the opinion that 75 per cent of frozen services could be avoided if proper precautions were taken before freeze-up to guard the exposed spots and this would apply to most services that are run to avoid freezing. It was suggested that two men be detailed next summer to inspect all water services and recommend where needed best method of protection and before freeze-up again inspect these services and if any are found that are not protected then the board of works would do the necessary work and the owner would be charged with the cost.

Mr. Newman stated that this year, with the renting of the old Co-operative garage, was the first time for years that any of the city equipment had been under cover, and urged that a permanent building be secured for this purpose.

FOR MONEY BYLAW

"We submit the following recommendations for your consideration:

"1—That a new tractor with plow be purchased.

"2—That negotiations be opened with present owner for the purchase of the old Co-operative garage.

"3—That $4000 be set aside to repair and improve water works and sewer flumes in accordance with suggestions from board of works.

"4—That we lay down a program of local improvements in regard to city streets. We should aim at "black-topping" at least one mile per year; material to be secured from the provincial government.

"5—That Cook avenue be connected to the Trail highway to give residents of the south belt an easier route in or out.

"6—Repair Second avenue and open for load not to exceed three tons.

"7—Redeck the Durham addition bridge.

"8—Build new steps on Spokane street south of LeRoi avenue.

"9—That Mr. Newman make a complete plan of all water pipes and valves and keep this up to date as new houses are built.

"10—That Mr. Newman receive extra remuneration for time spent on drawing up this plan.

"11—That the fire team be turned out to pasture as soon as possible and a truck hired for garbage work this year.

"12—That, as many of these recommendations provide for "permanent" improvements, we recommend that such as these as do be submitted to the ratepayers as a local improvements bylaw, and a bond issue sought for the purpose of financing same.

"13—That is the event of this program being adopted and the necessary funds forthcoming that the work be done by director labor; the work of water works repairs and sewer repairs to be under the supervision of present city foreman, Mr. Newman, and that a competent bridge-builder and construction man be secured to supervise the work on the other projects. This we think would relieve Mr. Newman of some ity.

"P. J. Gallie, chairman."

of the extra work and responsibil-

VISITS NATAL

NATAL, B. C. — Miss Mary Minchuk of Fernie was a week-end visitor at Natal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lazaruk.

A benefit dance was held at the Venezia hall March 6. A miniature crib was won by Mrs. M. Tombossio of Michel.

LUCKY FALL FROM BED

TORONTO, (CP)—Eight members of Harry Medill's family probably owe their lives to the restlessness of 15-year-old Billy. The sound of his falling out of bed awakened another member of the family to discover the house filled with coal gas fumes.

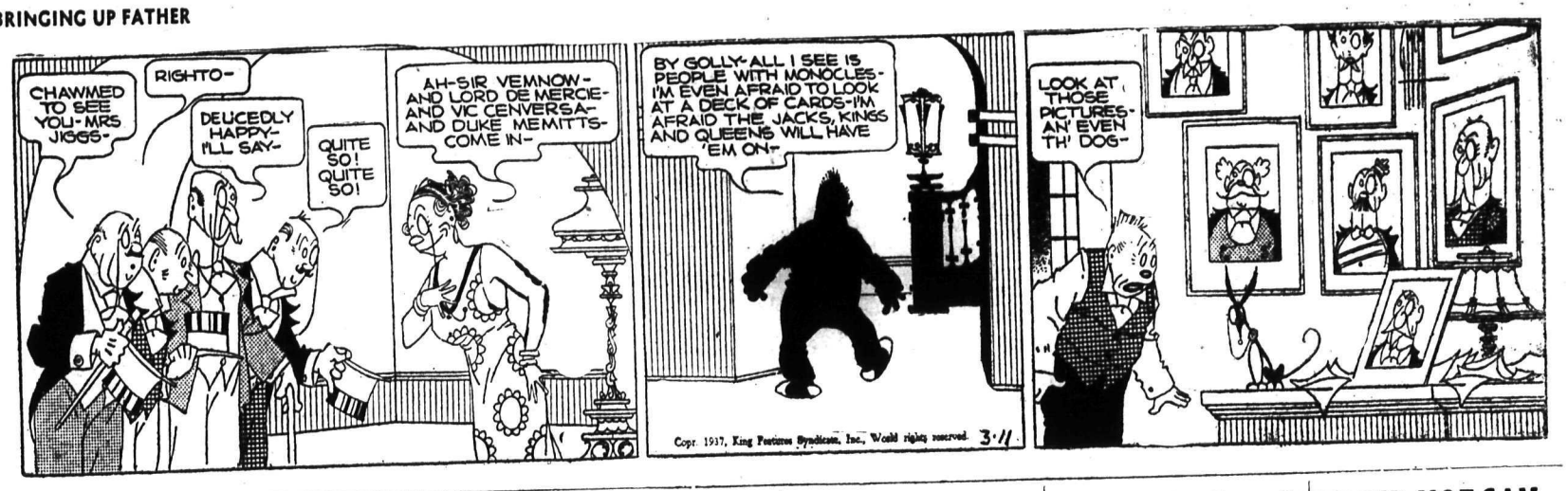
A tunnel under the Euphrates river was constructed by the ancient Babylonians.

Children's Colds
....Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
Now WHITE-STAINLESS

BROCK'S BIRD SEED and TREAT containing YEAST
"I get the YEAST I NEED when I peck at my delicious TREAT Thank You, BROCK'S!"
67

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



HOSPITAL SWEEPSTAKES

By J. T. BEALBY

The act of gambling implies of necessity, three constituent factors —first a stake; secondly, a hoped for or anticipated result, generally of greater value (not necessarily value in monetary terms) than the stake; thirdly, the determination of the result by the arbitrament of chance. This last is the dominant or controlling element. If the result can be predicated with certainty or can be in any way controlled by the agent, the action passes out of the category of gambling into some category of the order of science. If the result of the action cannot be predicated or controlled by the agent, it belongs to the category of the probable, and the governance of chances applies. When you take a risk, just as when you take a chance, prima facie, you subject yourself to results that cannot be predicated beforehand or controlled by yourself, no matter what the circumstances may be. Psychologically, the mental process involved in taking a risk is precisely identical with the mental process involved in taking a chance. There is not one iota of connotational difference between them. In the language of logic, to say that taking a risk is the same thing as taking a chance is to state an identical proposition, A is A. The conclusion can easily be put in the form of a syllogism: To take a chance means that the result cannot be predicated or controlled by the agent; to take a risk means that the result cannot be predicated or controlled by the agent; therefore to take a chance is the same thing as to take a risk. The arbitrament of chance governs both cases alike even though the stakes be different and the results do not belong to the same order. Consequently, if you desire to be consistent in your thinking, you must apply the term gambling to both alike or must reject it for both. From this conclusion there is no escape so long as the mind of man continues to operate generally in the specific way it does now.

Let me illustrate. In 1813, when Elizabeth Fry, against the earnest advice of her friends and of the authorities, determined to try to better the condition under which female convicts were living in the prison of Newgate (London), she was perfectly well aware that she would be in hourly danger of her life. Nevertheless she did not shrink from risking even that stake and the uncertainity involved. Just as, in another and equally valuable sphere of labor, where the risk, though of a different kind, was every whit as great, Florence Nightingale gambled with her own life when during the Crimean war (1854-56), she laboured to diminish the sufferings from wounds and disease, especially disease, of the British wounded in the miserable hospitals of Scutari. Both of these noble women had been preceded in similar efforts (1773-90) by John Howard, who has been described as "the proverbial ideal philanthropist, the type of the best kind of humanitarian activity and love." John Howard staked his life against the plague and was struck down in the midst of his investigations, by typhus at Kherson in Russia.

And who that is acquainted with events in Belgium during the Great War, and the shooting of Nurse Cavell, will venture to cast a stone upon her memory? Yet did she not, knowingly and deliberately, take her life into her own hands with the odds heavily against her, and she too lost even as John Howard lost? Who has not heard of Father Damien and his devoted services for many years amongst the outcast lepers of Molokai? Did he not hourly risk infection from that loathsome and highly contagious disease, and yet in the end won out? Recall too, the action, some forty or fifty years ago, of Dr. Axel Munthe, who, whilst in the far north of Sweden, his native country (enjoying a needed rest from a strenuous medical practice in Paris) having learned that a specially bad attack of cholera (1000 cases a day) had broken out in the slums of Naples, travelled to the doomed city as fast as boat and train could carry him, and, giving no heed to his career in Paris, flung himself into the task of caring for those so grievously afflicted, notwithstanding that, as he confesses, he was horribly afraid both of the disease and of death, and consequently in all the greater danger of infection. Did he not gamble in the root-meaning of the word? And has he not a successor in Dr. Albrecht Schweizer, a man who would have become famous (indeed he is famous) as a musician, but who has put aside that ambition and exiled himself to minister as a physician to certain Negro tribes in the extremely bad climate of the Gold Coast of Africa?

These examples could readily be multiplied. But I name only one more—Pasteur. Read chapter V of Axel Munthe's story of San Michele, and you will shiver with apprehension at the dangers to which Pasteur submitted himself in order to find out the best way of treating that dread malady—hydrophobia. I allude to the Russian peasants who had been bitten by mad wolves and to Dr. Munthe's horrible experience with one of them.

Recall also the numerous instances of brave investigators who, though fully alive to the risks they ran, sacrificed finger after finger, and limb after limb, and finally life itself, in their continued efforts to establish the therapeutic qualities of X-rays and similar untested properties of physical forces. I may cite also Professor J. B. Haldane of the University of Cambridge, who personally has repeatedly subjected himself to deadly gases in order to ascertain their effects upon the human body. We read of doctors employing desperate remedies in certain desperate cases, such as performing highly dangerous operations upon the brain or the heart, thus gambling with life and death. I believe I am quite within the truth, in saying that nearly all doctors in the regular course of their duties have some time or other to make the gravest problematical decisions on behalf of their patients.

In each and every one of the instances I have thus far quoted the arbitrament of chance was and is, the instrument which shaped and determined the result of the risky action. The same governing factor played a principle part in the lives of the missionaries of the early Christian church from Paul and Barnabas and Stephen down to Boniface and Ansgar and Willibrod. Each took his life into his hands when he adventured himself in amongst fanatical zealots and savage tribes in order to carry to them the news of the Gospel. Did those men, could those men, calculate before hand the outcome of their efforts as regarded themselves? If they could not, then they were gambling with their own lives as the stakes in which chance played the leading role. And so do many modern missionaries likewise. I mention no names in order not to be invidious. Here also belong those heroic but highly dangerous rescue parties—sailors battling the furious seas in efforts to save shipwrecked crews and miners descending dangerous mines after explosions in order to help their trapped comrades.

Let us not forget the injunction from the highest quarter, that if our ox fall into the pit on the Sabbath day, it is our duty to pull him out, even though so doing we violate the ecclesiastical law. Eccesiastical law it must be recollected, has not always been conterminous with the ethical law; sometimes it has spread out over it, sometimes has confined itself within narrower limits (persecutions for heresy, witchcraft, etc.) The civil law in many grave cases of offence pays just and proper regard to the intention before pronouncing condemnation. Those who condemn the Kootenay hospital sweepstakes ignore this factor altogether and pay no regard to intention. They prefer to emphasize the desire for personal gain; which considering the trival nature of the stake, the relatively small amount of the result—pecuniary aid to an irreproachable object, the relief of human suffering—can hardly, with reason, be convicted of selfishly seeking to earn money by immoral process. We can hardly escape from the judgment that it reflects back upon the objectors. The stake hurts —in deed can hurt—nobody; anybody who seriously wanted to gamble would distain to fly at such small game as that is, especially when there are so many others of a more attractive nature open to them in almost every direction. Let us not forget our sense of proportion.

I now shift the venue, by reminding you who read this letter that, if you consistently eschew making use of everything into which the determining factor of chance (i.e. gambling) enters, even when the efforts are undertaken for the deliberate purpose of making greater private gain, your life would assuredly not continue for many days. All farmers and producers of food for their fellow men habitually stake the whole of their efforts upon the arbitrament of chance (i.e. gambling), more especially when they pursue the policy of scientific rotation of crops. It never lies within their power to predict beforehand what is going to be the outcome of their choice of a particular crop planted on the soil of a particular field, simply because the seasonal vagaries of the weather and climate are altogether unpredictable. Yet it is not immoral to grow grain, roots, fodder, vegetables, ground fruit and the like. When a man opens a new business along well-known lines, or when he starts an entirely new kind of business, rendered possible by new scientific discoveries and experiments, (which are happening almost every day), that man cannot help but gamble; he takes risks for private gain and cannot help himself, unless he abstains from business enterprises altogether.

Nor is it held to be immoral to insure your house, store, warehouse, or other fixed real property against risk of loss by fire; or to insure your own life for the benefit of those dependent upon you; or to insure your motorcar against accident and damage; or for the farmer to insure his crops against hail, grasshoppers, locusts, and so forth; or shipowners to insure their vessels against the incalculable perils of the sea. All these, and other insurances, are governed essentially by the laws of chance or mathematical probability, and are therefore so far forth to all intents and purposes gambles. In each of them there is a smaller stake, intended under certain contingencies to produce a larger resulting value; consequently there is risk which aims at personal gain. I may add, that the actuarial law of averages does not eliminate or cancel the individual's personal risk, not even in the case of life insurance. In this, although the person who takes out the policy is not the person who eventually benefits and although the assigned beneficiaries become entitled to a known and predetermined sum, nevertheless the element of chance governs the proceeding all the same, namely in the unpredictable "time when" of the policy-holder's eventual death.

I repeat, let us preserve our sense of proportion. As things stand now, we are exhorted to have faith in God, but condemned if we put faith in our-fellow-men. It is beyond reproach to venture your own life-energies for an unpredictable result; but immoral to risk fifty cents (if that is the amount) to serve the sick and suffering, a clearly predictable result. To prevent one who is not imbued with the gambling spirit from taking a small risk such as the Kootenay Lake General hospital sweepstakes is precisely the way, human nature being what it is, to make a man of spirit rebel and turn to ventures that really are vicious. Tolerance, goodwill and trust in our fellow-men are the lubricants (or graces) that make human intercourse possible. To show a person that you distrust his motives is the surest way to provoke him to do what you don't want him to do. To put any form of compulsion upon him is still worse.

Dr. Alexis Carrel of New York, unquestionably one of the profoundest of philosophical physiologists now living, the man who has for 23 years kept alive a fragment of a chicken's tissue by artificial feeding, declares in that wonderful book, Man, the Unknown, that from the structure and the functioning of his marvellous body, the creature man was unmistakably designed to live dangerously, that is to take risks; and so should not be hedged about with all sorts of safeguards and preventatives; but, if he is to attain his full stature as a man, such as Nature (i.e. God) intended him to be, he should be free to make his own critical decisions for himself. That is clearly what his intellect and his will have been given him for. Exhort, encourage, warn, guide, persuade—therein lies our duty; but it is running contrary to Nature's intention to prohibit or forbid dictatorially. Something in the same strain was the teaching, based entirely upon a Christian foundation of devout personal belief, of Denmark's profoundest thinker, Soren Kierkegaard, about 100 years ago. He declared that no man can be a true Christian unless he personally, the sole individual, makes for himself the all pertinent-decisions of life, especially decisions affecting his moral (ethical) and religious beliefs. With each of us it must be Enten-Eller (either-or), either sincere and deliberate choice or mere acquiescence. Nobody else can, nobody else should, make these decisions for him. He alone can do it. And with razor-keen logic, such as few men have been master of, he contended that the acquiescent Christian is not entitled to use that privileged name. Experience has repeatedly shown that anything which smacks of Hitlerian dictation tends almost inevitably to defeat its own object by provoking defiance and rebellion.

I am a totally disinterested observer. My only object in penning this letter is to help towards clarity of thinking, consistency of thinking, which is at bottom in some sort equivalent to that intellectual honesty for which Socrates labored so earnestly, and for the sake of which he voluntarily surrendered his life. Charity begins at home, let us be charitable in little things and we shall automatically learn to be charitable in bigger things. The freer and more finely poised a man's conscience the more he will resent attempts at dictation. Why alienate such spirits, the salt of the earth?

J. T. BEALBY

P.S.—This also we should remember, because it has a direct bearing upon the subject-matter of this letter. Very many among us help to promote, or at any rate support, a multitude of measures for giving gratuitous services to our fellow-citizens—public works, institutions, all kinds of social services, e.g. free education, old age pensions, medical services, facilities for recreation, etc., etc. All these have of course to be paid for either by taxation (which is often concealed from the direct payer) or by public loan. If the latter is the method preferred, then the people who vote for a particular measure are seldom, if ever, the same people who will in due course have to pay for it. That obligation is remitted to their sons and sons' sons, or to the changing units of a moving population. Anyway both methods of payment alike tend to check and diminish the flow of private charity to such worthy objects as the Kootenay Lake General hospital. Loans are not only uneconomic, they are even more immoral than vicious gambling. The gambler acts entirely of his own free will. Posterity, who shall be called upon to pay our loans, are not even consulted as to their willingness to pay. Now this sort of forced charitable legislation is becoming a very heavy burden upon several sections of the people, so much so that private benevolence, except from the very wealthy, shows signs of drying up at its source.

Ladies Named by Wynndel W.I.

WYNNDEL, B.C. — When the Women's institute met Mrs. J. G. Abbott and Mrs. M. Wigen were reappointed as the hospital committee.

Ways and means convener reported an interview with the president and three directors of the hall committee with regard to making the annex more comfortable.

A birthday party was discussed and arrangement left with the directors. Mrs. T. Dunseath will make the birthday cake.

Notice from Othea Scott fund that $200 yearly is now available was read.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Hulme, Miss O. Hagen, Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. T. Slingsby, Mrs. Packman, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. G. Huscroft and Mrs. Eakin, jr.

Following the meeting there was a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Women's institute is an asset to the community." The speakers were, Mrs. Dunseath, Mrs. R. Andestad, Mrs. T. Slingsby and Mrs. V. Johnson.

That the fall fair be sponsored by the institute was disapproved by a vote of 34 to 9.

That the institute keep in touch with the hospital was favorably received, the vote being 33-8.

Oscar Ofner of Cranbrook is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ofner here.

BRIDE HONORED

The home of Mrs. P. Hagen was the scene of a large gathering of neighbors and friends in honor of Mrs. Hagen's daughter, Ellen, who was recently married to Clarence Wilson.

There were about 50 ladies present. Many gifts were presented to the bride.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Eakin, sr.

A. K. K. Klub meeting Tuesday was a novel affair. A barn dance with hot cake supper was held and there was a mock wedding. Mrs. Rudd was bride, Adam Robertson, the groom. Syl. Shaw was father of the bride, and Douglas Butterfield, the officiating clergyman.

School has resumed summer schedule, opening at 9 a.m.

Mrs. A. W. Burch, who was a visitor to Cranbrook, has returned

Arnold Martell, jr., has left for Trail to seek employment

HE DID NOT SAY SWEEP WAS EVIL

Misquoted—Word Used was "Illegal"

The Daily News misreported Ven. Archdeacon Graham when it quoted him as having said at the annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake General hospital society that he agreed that sweepstakes were undesirable for the hospital because they were "evil".

What archdeacon Graham said was that they were undesirable because they were illegal, though that phase of the matter did not bother him as much as it did Rev. Mr. Donnell, a letter from whom was under discussion at the meeting.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT

Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she thought — but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention. Delay meant danger. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared. 117

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Beautiful floors with 10 minutes work!

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
By the Makers of Johnson's Wax
Gives Brighter Lustre —Longer Wear
NO RUBBING—NO BUFFING

Good Housekeeping

MENUS RECIPES and HINTS — By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Fruit Juice
Macaroni and Cheese Spinach
Grapefruit Salad
Banana Butterscotch Pie
Tea or Coffee

You can use nut meats instead of bananas in this pipe recipe, if you prefer. I see I had suggested a fruity menu, but it is good for us at this time of year. You might serve pineapple juice, tomato juice, grape juice or berry juice for first course. They are all good. I learned to make butterscotch pie in Indiana. I usually make mine as follows: I brown the cup of brown sugar in a frying pan with a teaspoon of butter and a little milk to moisten. I once told a friend who asked for the recipe that it is all right to burn this mixture just a wee bit, as it gives it a good caramel flavor. She said that just suited her style of cooking. I separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, mix with the yolks one tablespoon flour, pinch of salt, and one cup milk, mix smooth, and add to the sugary mixture in the frying pan, stir and cook until all is smooth and a lovely brown. Flavor with vanilla, and then you can add the nuts or bananas and pour into a baked pie shell. This second mixture must not burn, however. The egg whites are used for meringue.

BANANA BUTTERSCOTCH PIE —Three eggs, separated; one cup dark brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four tablespoons pastry flour, two cups milk, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Combined beaten egg yolks, brown sugar, salt, flour, milk and butter in double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until it thickens. Then cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and add vanilla. Line baked pie shell with slices of banana, pour butterscotch filling into this and top with more banana slices. Cover with meringue made from the egg whites and bake in slow oven until a delicate brown.

FACTS AND FANCIES
Hollywood Fancies

Anne Shirley likes to add a teaspoon of grated orange rind and a little nutmeg to her waffle batter. You might try the same with pancakes.

Katharine Hepburn says that flowers that have begun to wither because they have been kept out of water for some time, may be revived by cutting off the ends of the stems under water, using a sharp knife. Allowing them to stand in water up to their blossoms for a time after this procedure will often do the trick when the first method fails.

Barbara Stanwyck likes squares of mint jelly on thin slices of grapefruit as a garnish for cold meats or meat salads.

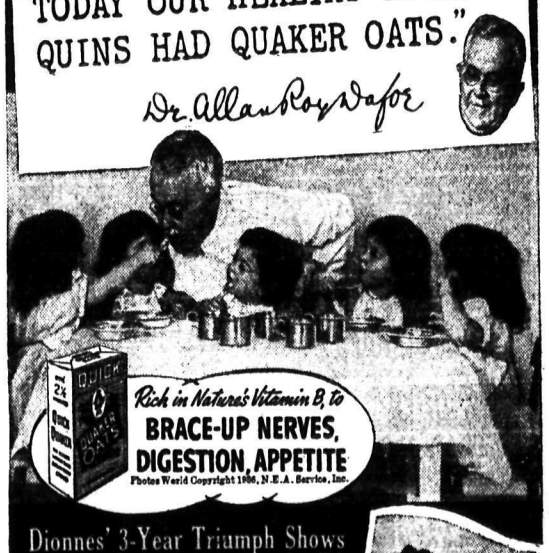
Olive oil is helpful in cleaning the hands which have become soiled with enamel during a paint job.

ROYAL CITY
Whole Green Beans
Save Time and Toil in Preparation
Royal City Whole Green Beans are an added delight to any meal. They tempt the appetite—and satisfy it. Keep several cans on your pantry shelf. Extra economy at present vegetable prices.

PURITY FLOUR
MAKES BETTER BREAD

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
ARE GUARANTEED THE BEST FLAVOURED CORN FLAKES YOU EVER TASTED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
made by THE QUAKER OATS CO.

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS."
Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe



Rich in Nature's Vitamin B, to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE
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Dionnes' 3-Year Triumph Shows Everyone Needs Vitamin B. Get it Daily in Quaker Oats!
A generous serving costs less than 1c
Start your day on the Vital side
QUAKER OATS

UPSWING IN COMMODITY PRICES IS MORE MARKED WHOLESALE ROW; SUGAR AND FLOUR LEVELS JUMP

Tea Up, Coffee Likely Advance; Beef Is Higher

EGG PRICES ARE ONE CENT LOWER

Local Supplies Gain; Car Arrivals Are Heavier

More rapidly rising prices, emphasized by advances in flour and sugar, were reported on the wholesale market at Nelson Wednesday. Flour advanced twice Wednesday, 10 cents a barrel each time; while the upward swing in sugar occurred earlier in the week.

All teas are advancing, bulk tea being up four cents a pound; and coffee is expected to go up about the end of the month. Chocolates are firm. The soap market is strong and glycerine, which enters largely into the manufacture of toilet soap, is almost double in price compared with a year ago.

Drug supplies, such as bandages, absorbent cotton and so on, have advanced. Twine also is up.

CAN'T EAT SNOW

Beef is a cent a pound higher, due to higher cost of feeding. "The cattle refuse to eat snowballs," one dealer asserted. Pork, veal and lamb were unchanged but an advance in these was anticipated.

Eggs are off one cent a dozen and local supplies are increasing in volume with the milder weather. It is believed it will be possible shortly to discontinue bringing in the small quantity of coast eggs now bridging the gap between supply and demand on the local market.

The dealer who described the beef market as above commented that many hens taking a layoff during the cold spell were now probably without their heads due to non-production in the face of rising feed prices and stationary or lower returns on eggs. "An egg a day keeps the axe away," he averred.

Flour and feed dealers accepted the 20-cent advance in flour without surprise, pointing to the course of the wheat market during the past year as evidence of their oft-repeated belief of last fall that this commodity would rise in price.

WHEAT CLIMBING

A year ago on March 10 wheat was 83⅝. It slipped then until it reached a low point of 75⅛ May 26. Starting then to climb, it was in the 80's in June, going up, and on July 31 passed the $1 mark. It slipped back then for a time but latterly has been climbing steadily to reach $1.31¼ Tuesday and $1.34 Wednesday.

Shipment of jam from Nelson is heavier, the demand having become livelier in the last month or two. In connection with jam making, a car of cans and a car of sugar were listed among arrivals of the past week.

Arrivals were heavier, including in addition to the jam cans and sugar three other cars of sugar, three of mixed groceries, two of meats, cereals, flour and feed, timothy hay from the Slocan and alsike clover from Edgewood, household grade apples from the Okanagan, and so on.

Bites His Tongue Does Gordon Leigh

Gordon Leigh Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Nelson. His father is an officer and is well known in Canadian Legion circles in Nelson.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS IN NELSON CITY

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

Mrs. William Watkins of Lumberton is spending a few days in Nelson, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarvis.

* * *

Arthur Meers of Salmo visited town yesterday.

* * *

Shoppers in the city yesterday included J. Schlinger of Renata.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abey, former residents of Rossland, who were at Spokane, were in Nelson yesterday en route to their Kaslo home.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Gibson of Willow Point spent yesterday in the town.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Morrison was in Nelson from Ymir yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White of New Denver were city visitors yesterday.

* * *

W. T. Wickham, merchant of Robson, spent yesterday in Nelson.

* * *

Ven. Archdeacon Fred H. Graham leaves this morning for the coast. He plans to return via the Windermere district.

* * *

Maurice Major of Procter visited town yesterday.

* * *

Constable Gilker of Kaslo spent yesterday in Nelson.

* * *

R. Ruston of Gray Creek was a visitor in the city yesterday.

* * *

Mrs. Fred H. Graham, Terrace apartments, leaves tomorrow to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryden at Trail.

* * *

J. Meister of Renata visited Nelson yesterday.

* * *

C. A. Cahoon of Ymir spent yesterday in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sindel, Victoria street, have returned from visiting their son, Frank, at Trail.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Magee of Robson was a visitor in town Tuesday.

* * *

Shoppers in Nelson yesterday included Mrs. F. Crooks of Erie.

* * *

F. E. Archer of Kaslo, former resident of Nelson, visited town yesterday.

* * *

his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Greyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson were motorists to Nelson Tuesday.

Scarcity of petroleums abroad is spurring foreign countries to seek fuel in other raw materials.

Apparently wool was unknown to Indians of Central America until merino sheep were introduced from Europe by the Spaniards.

Some of the world's greatest floods cause little disturbance, because they occur on river valleys not thickly inhabited.

MOYIE LADY GOES TO HOSPITAL

MOYIE, B.C.—Mrs. J. W. Fitch has entered St. Eugene hospital, Cranbrook, to remain for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Radford of Yahk have taken up residence at Moyie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Miss Margaret Whitehead and Miss Josephine Whitehead spent Saturday evening at Cranbrook.

Mrs. Philip Conrad returned Saturday after several days at Kimberley and Chapman Camp.

Rev. O. Grondahl visited Cranbrook.

Micheal Wasnock was a motorist from Fernie visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

All the children in town were given a treat by Mrs. "Bobbie" Smith. Thirty-four children were served taffy off the snow.

Are Hostesses at South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN, B.C.—Mrs. W. W. Bennett and Mrs. P. O. Bird were hostesses at a social club day of the badminton club of No. 3 Plant hall when the following attended Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hall, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Laura Speer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGregor, Miss Ruth Willey, Miss Zella Haskill, Mrs. A. Willey, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. E. J. Bowkett, Miss Betty McDonald, Miss Thelma Bird, Miss Rita Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Tom Roberts, Francis McDougall, Jesse Ridge and George Biddlecombe.

Miss Evelyn Burgess was a weekend visitor in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Strand have returned from a visit to Winlaw where they were guests of Mrs. Strand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and children were motorists to Nelson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Horlick have returned from a week's visit to friends at Nelson.

Entertain Shuttle Players, Bonnington

BONNINGTON, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden entertained at a badminton party when several badminton players from Nelson were guests, as well as local club members. After games in the hall, they adjourned to Mr. and Mrs. McFadden's home for refreshments. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Duncan.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Male, Miss Priscilla Gelinas, Miss Queenie German, Frank Phillips, B. Montelone, Norval German and S. Langill from Nelson, Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Grant Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Miss Phylis Motley, Wilfred Lee and George Biddlecombe.

Mrs. R. Greyson was a visitor to Nelson.

Mrs. Laura Speer spent Monday visiting friends in Nelson.

Mrs. A. Servold who was a patient at Kootenay Lake General hospital, Nelson, for a few weeks, has returned to Corra Linn.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson was a Nelson visitor Monday.

Ernest Greyson, who recently ar-

ACHING HEADS AND SPOTTY EYES

Don't let constipation ruin your health. Read Mr. Davidson's message of cheer: "Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has sure been a godsend to me. This is the first relief I have ever had. Believe me, I will be a booster for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as long as I live!"—C. T. Davidson (address on request).

Common constipation may lead to many diseases. Unpleasant breath, blotchy complexions, spots before the eyes—are only forerunners of worse to come.

Conquer constipation with a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Simply eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Serve it with milk or fruits. Cook into appetizing muffins, breads, etc.

You'll prefer this delightful natural way instead of the artificial action of pills and drugs. Buy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made *and guaranteed* by Kellogg in London.

(Advt.)

Read what Western Canadian women say about the —

QUAKER

Easy method of Baking

"THE QUAKER EASY METHOD OF BAKING WITH QUAKER FLOUR IS SO SIMPLE . . . SO QUICK,"

says MRS. WILLIS METHERAL, Weyburn, Sask.

"I wouldn't think of using any other method, especially when I get much better results, with half the time and trouble."

LIKE thousands of the finest cooks in Western Canada, Mrs. Metheral insists upon using Quaker Flour in all her favourite recipes . . . she uses the Quaker Easy Method of Baking, too . . . that's why her bread and rolls are so much better.

Make your baking results better too. Use the Quaker Flour and the Quaker *Easy Method of Baking* . . . no kneading, no sponge to set overnight, and no chance of failure. Remember, Quaker Flour is not just ordinary flour, it is the best all-purpose flour money can buy—and is milled by the makers of *the world famous Quaker Oats.*

Send for FREE Booklet describing the Quaker Easy Method of bread baking.

Quaker Flour Always the Same Always the Best

for Bread, Cakes and Pastry

Human Document FROM ACTUAL LETTER No 391

"When I was expecting my baby I suffered much from sleeplessness and morning sickness, and was utterly miserable until I started taking a cup of BOVRIL going to bed and at 11 a.m.

The results were wonderful."

BOVRIL may help you, too!

Enjoy tea at its best

"SALADA" TEA

504

Be sure to read the human interest article on Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada, in the April issue of Pictorial Review now on sale. This is one of the most amazing stories of the age.

After years of clinical practice Dr. M. W. Locke discovered that many bodily ailments were caused by unhealthy feet, poor circulation and weak arches—*primarily from wearing shoes incorrectly made and improperly fitted.*

He developed certain theories concerning the treatment of feet and was so convinced that they were scientifically correct that he put them into practice.

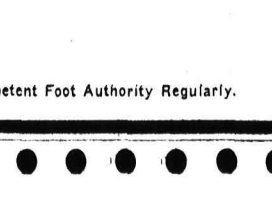
His fame spread throughout the world. Foot sufferers began flocking to his clinic. Hundreds of ailing feet were and still are being treated every day—sometimes as many as 3000. An important part of Dr. Locke's treatment consists of scientifically designed shoes which he prescribes for his patients, as an aid in restoring the bones of the feet to normal—and in *keeping* them so. Because he couldn't find such a shoe he had one built according to his own specifications.

These are the shoes fitted to his patients. These are the shoes you can now be fitted to at our store.

Come in today for a trial fitting. Learn what it means to again walk in comfort.

There is a M. W. Locke last for every type of foot.

$10.50



$10.50

M. W. Locke SHOES

R. Andrew & Co.

Leaders in Footfashion

Sole Agents for Nelson

Wear Registered Certified-Fitted M. W. Locke Shoes—see a competent Foot Authority Regularly.

We Borrowed the Idea

UBIQUITOUS—According to the dictionary means "existing everywhere—Omnipresent"—We know of no better word to describe the Classified Advertisements in this newspaper.

From morning till night, in homes, offices, hotels, cafes, trains and buses, these busy little salesmen are at work—Producing results for those who employ them.

The Nelson Daily News Classified columns are at your service—Read them, use them!

PHONE 144

NELSON DAILY NEWS

Classified Advertising Departmen

Choose Your Easter Garments Now

COATS

Coats are here that go with anything in your wardrobe. Choose a casual belted, a fitted or swagger type in Imported Tweeds and Monotones. A large selection from which to choose $23.75

Other prices from $15.95 to $39.75

SUITS

The pick of the market in 3-piece suits. The smartest styles we have seen this season. Imported Tweeds and plain coats with matching suits. ..... $34.75 to $49.75

Two-piece suits in man tailored and dressy styles. The cloths are Tweeds, Tricotines and fine Worsteds. They will be the smartest outfits for Spring . $15.95 to $39.75

DRESSES

The new Silk Dresses have the latest style appeal. Gay scattered prints, splashes of applique on dark grounds, plenty of pleats, in fact everything that's new ..... $7.95 to $35.75

New Collars and Cuffs

Crisp bits of frilly neckwear. White and Eggshell satin and sheers, with beautiful lace edging. .... $1.25 to $1.95

New frillings are here and they are fashion's latest accessory. A yard ..... 35c to 79c

DRESS GOODS

Make up your Summer Dresses with these beautiful Dorcas fabrics. Materials that are guaranteed for washing and wear. Raytex, Boucle, Cho-Sen, Dorcas Cord and Dorcan Sun Made. Plain colours and prints. Yard ..... 39c to 65c

Jerman Hunt's

Baker St. Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods Phone 200

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 216 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937.

THE COMMON ENEMY

"Naturally there is a deep and growing sympathy between Spain and Germany and Italy. We all three have the same enemy—Communism."

General Franco, in the highly important interview with our well-known special correspondent, Harold G. Cardozo, thus sums up the significance of the Spanish civil war, says the London Daily Mail. He vigorously reasserts his determination to battle on until the Reds in Spain are vanquished.

The Nationalist forces are fighting the common enemy, not of three countries alone but of the whole civilized world. The danger, in General Franco's warning words, faces Great Britain and France, particularly in their Colonial possessions, where insidious Red propaganda has been working to stir up trouble for years.

Already Soviet lies concerning German and Italian designs in Spain have caused tension in Europe. General Franco rams these falsehoods down the throat of Moscow when he declares that "neither now nor in the future is the government of national Spain prepared to hand over to anybody a square yard of Spanish territory."

Both Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have in the plainest terms affirmed their intention to preserve the integrity of Spain, says the Mail. Both are determined not to tolerate the establishment of a Red government there.

While General Franco declares for a "Spain for the Spanish," the Madrid government fights for a "Spain for the Soviets." In murder, terrorism, and savage atrocity that country has already tasted of the bitter fruits of Red rule. There is no one in Britain with any feeling for the decencies of life who will not sympathize with General Franco in his struggle to "banish for ever from our soil the evil forces of Communism."

POOR DAD'S HUMILIATION

What with the waywardness of modern youth—deplored, by the way, in every generation—parents are confronted with many perplexities; but here is a new one: A London, England, man bought for his son an ancient and intricate Japanese top; but the mechanism baffled him; he couldn't make it spin. As that was what the boy wanted the top to do, the man advertised, as "a parent who has lost the respect of his small son," for information—for a key to the top.

"Lost the respect of his small son." There may be a moral here. Perhaps the parents are slipping. What will a sophisticated son of today think of that supposedly great man, Dad, if he can't spin a top? And what if he can't start the train that stalls on the kitchen floor? And—still more likely—what if Dad doesn't know how to find that "common denominator" that so many teachers are anxious about? Supposing Dad isn't any help at all with the homework!

In such cases boys may be justified in concluding that parents are not what they used to be; that they are concerned chiefly with the flippancies of life—especially those who don't know how to spin a top. It is a thought-provoking and humiliating situation that may induce modern youth to question the alleged wisdom of age.

A GREAT EUROPEAN STATESMAN

Last Sunday Thomas G. Masaryk, who carries the honorary title of president-liberator of Czechoslovakia, celebrates his 87th birthday. Masaryk is now in retirement, but he is still the spiritual leader of his nation. He is one of the most remarkable statesmen who developed out of the war. A noted teacher and philosopher he was the leader in his own country against German aggression and when war broke out fled first to Switzerland and then to England where he became a lecturer at King's college. He organized the Czechoslovakian movement for independence in England and the United States. At the peace conference he succeeded in persuading the nations in setting up once again a Czechoslovakian nation.

Masaryk was elected the first president and remained as head of the new republic until 1935 when, because of his advanced age he relinquished his presidential duties to be succeeded by Dr. Eduard Benes, who was foreign minister for many years. A true democrat, a believer in constitutional government along British lines, he has kept Czechoslovakia on the middle road between Fascism of Germany and Bolshevism of Russia on the other hand. The peaceful development of the new republic and the political and social balance has been largely due to the influence and the direction of Masaryk.

He is a great statesman, one of the few outstanding men who emerged from the war in Europe.

Kimberley has defeated Switzerland for what has been called the world's amateur hockey championship. The Swiss remain supreme as yodellers.

Rosita Diaz, a beautiful film star, has not been shot in Spain as reported. Neither has General Kleber, not so beautiful Communist, despite reports to the contrary.

Things may get so bad in Alberta that even Social Credit couldn't make them worse.

Forty sitdown strikers went on the water wagon in Anton Grohar's beer tavern in Joliat, Ill.

Their dissatisfied toast was: "Nickel beer or none."

Anton said he was sorry, but the Will County Tavern Owner's association had raised the price to a dime, and a dime it would have to be.

So the sit-downers sat stolidly on the stools and chairs of Anton's combination tavern-grocery, drank water and waited for the association to change its mind.

The sit-downers ate most of Anton's pretzels and popcorn the first night of their siege.

"Business really isn't so bad," Anton confided to a non-striker. "There's a lot of fellows coming in to see what it's all about."

Anton has grappled with worse situations than this. In 1932 so many of his grocery customers owed him money that his business was threatened. He got the debtors to work off their bills by erecting a new building for him. That's how he got his present place.

• • •

SO I SAY!

Latest reports are the strikers are not aleing.

They claim their strike is not so much froth.

Trouble is, should the five cent beer materialize, the sit downers might not be able to get up on their feet.

The strikers hope, at least, to get a draw.

They are calling the strikers a bunch of lagers. Were they in Nelson and consuming so much water there is no doubt the premises would be metered.

• • •

ACTORS REFUSE ANOTHER STAND

Latest sit down strike comes from Salt Lake City where the stage was set. It was a love scene. Amber footlights glowed. The girl sat on the boy's lap cooing a love song. The curtain fell. The manager growled. The players had gone on a sit down strike. Patrons were paid rain checks. The actors wanted back pay or there would be no play. But the actors sitting on their suitcases were not to be moved.

It was 75 cases of sitting down.

After all there were plenty other seats for the sit-downers after the patrons left.

And so the actors are playing their parts.

They should not starve for there are generally a lot of hams among actors.

The leading lady can eat her last bouquet.

What villans these sit-down strikers are!

Salt Lake City is probably their last stand.

• • •

FLAP JACK KING

The rule that boys who do great things originate on the farm, is still in force. The spotlight, coming to a sudden stop, reveals Arvid Kvist from rural Wisconsin. Arvid is the new American pancake-eating champion. He it was who, before a cheering crowd on a recent Saturday night, performed the astonishing feat of eating 36 pancakes in 61 minutes flat. After all, it was just as well that Arvid won the belt. After eating 36 pancakes, he needed a new one.

• • •

OUT IN THE SUNSHINE

Bill Hipperson dumping ashes and making plans to repair his home and his store—and discarding a heavy winter coat for a light one—A lot of the cigar store frequenters moving out onto Baker street to get the sunshine—Bill Reeves, as big as life, after a trip east—George Horstead still wearing a heavy coat—J. B. Gray waiting for a street car—he was taking time out Wednesday afternoon—in other words he was arranging to carry a clock away—Jack Laughton enjoying an afternoon stroll—and Charlie Young doffing his hat—Dr. F. M. Auld waving a greeting as he drove by in an auto—An odd sight—so many skaters on their way to the rink on the bright sunny day—while the streets ran with water—Ernie Reisterer hitting for the sunny side of the street—Tom Sowerby hiking to business in a hurry—Nelson baseball grounds gradually showing through the snow—

AFTER TWO-JOB HOMES

LONDON (CP).—Charge that at least 250 women hold positions here while their husbands have good jobs was made by Alderman Thomas Copp, acting mayor. He seeks a civil appeal to employers to clean out married women and put in deserving jobless.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"When a married woman starts talkin' about her rights, I know what her man gets. She takes what's her right, and he takes what's left."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

All letters to the editor must be signed with the name of the writer. A nom de plume may be used for publication if desired. Lines in typewritten copy should be double spaced.

SOCIALIZATION OF HOSPITAL IS WRITER'S URGE

To the Editor:

Sir—Having frequently listened to Archdeacon Graham with great pleasure and profit, I am correspondingly disappointed in his attitude toward sweepstakes.

Because other laws are disregarded is surely no valid excuse for a further breach of observance. Moreover other laws he mentions as being repeatedly broken should be rigidly enforced in Nelson, notably the one regulating driving past the schools and around dangerous curves such as the one at the end of Baker. We have had recent sad testimony to the fact that children may meet death in entirely unexpected ways without exposing them to the menace of reckless driving. The utmost penalty of the law should be exacted from those who are guilty of such inhuman carelessness.

In my humble opinion, a donation to the Salvation Army or a standing account with the Captain if one wishes to be helpful, is a much better method of aiding unfortunates than contributing to them on the streets, although without doubt it will rob the beer parlors of some of their profits.

Although generally recognized that Britain is the most law-abiding nation in the world, Canadians are rapidly displaying an alarming tendency to copy our great neighbor to the south in their least admirable charateristic, viz. disregard of established law. This sign of weakness is most un-British, and should be combated with every means at our command. Unjust laws may be amended, but until that time, they should be respected and obeyed by all loyal Canadians. In no country are life and property so secure as in Great Britain.

Archdeacon Graham and others have undoubtedly a right to their own views, but a large number of reputable Nelson citizens have also just as much right to theirs. But it has been suggested by correspondents that they concentrate in vice and drunkenness, and again it has been intimated that it would be better to mind their own business. Which is precisely what they are doing.

The true church is commissioned to fight evil wherever it may be found, so must denounce what it believes to be error, or be recreant to its trust. It may not be intimidated by the opinions of those out of sympathy with its ideals.

Therefore, believing with all their hearts that sweepstakes and all forms of gambling are detrimental to the best in our national life, these citizens claim the right to express their views on the subject regardless of the worthiness of the cause for which they may be held.

Drinking and vice have always been strongly condemned by the church, but being under government protection they fall into a different category. Nevertheless, experience shows that the same odium and opposition is always meted out to those who attack any social evil.

Pleasant as popularity undoubtedly is, and greatly to be desired by all men, thank God!, we still have men of such sincerity, strength of purpose and strong conviction that they patiently endure the ostracism, sneers, inuendos and ridicule which inevitably follow adherence to an unpopular course of action. It is so much easier to be good fellows and only the consciousness of stern duty nerves them for the task.

After all, the acid test of character is the amount men are willing to sacrifice for the good of their cause. It takes the finest moral calibre, outstanding courage and overwhelming conviction to risk prestige and position. How many scoffers in Nelson would measure up to that standard in defence of sweepstakes?

We all recognize and sympathize with the very real difficulties of the hospital board. We all appreciate the splendid service they have rendered, also that of the devoted band of men and women who have unselfishly labored together with them for the good of the institution. And we are thoroughly ashamed that a city which boasts so many attractions and supports liberally so many forms of entertainment, should be reduced to the necessity of law-breaking in order to support an institution like the hospital. It is a disgrace to the fair name of Nelson.

There is a good old-fashioned way of meeting a situation of this kind. It has almost fallen into disuse of late years, but might readily be revived by putting one's hand into one's pocket and simply giving without any thought of return or reward. It flourished in the days when you and I were young. In place of just supplying all one's needs and wants, and giving the pittance (if any) which remains for charitable or other purposes, one's income is proportioned each week or month as may be, and a certain amount laid aside for this need, exactly the same as for rent and taxes.

Try it, citizens! It's fun when one gets used to it! And does it work?

No shortage of funds in the church where that method is followed, and always money on hand when approached for some urgent need!

Whence comes the idea of giving where we are getting full value and often more for our money, or taking a chance that we may do so?

To attend a concert in aid of charity is decidedly far from giving. To pay 50 cents for $1 dinner and incidentally work half of the busiest and best women of the church to death preparing it, is not giving. And so on, ad infinitum. Such methods of financing a church cheapens religion. If it means anything in community life, it is worthy of cheerful, voluntary support. Any other way is an offence to our Blessed Lord who drove the money-changers from the Temple, and cried in hot indignation, "Make not my Father's house an house of merchandise!"

People who cannot give to the hospital without the money being cajoled or blasted from their pockets, do not deserve to benefit by it.

To my mind, the district ranchers have earned a special bouquet. They contributed nobly to its support without the assistance of sweepstakes. True it is, the hospital also ministers to their needs, but no more in proportion than it does to Nelsonites. Also they shared liberally with their needy brethern on the prairie without thought of reward, and, contrary to some people's ideas, fruit and vegetables do not spring up like mushrooms and mean nothing to the ranchers. Hours of concentrated, back-breaking labor from sun-up to sun-down for days on end are required to bring them to perfection.

In striking contrast to their generosity was the experience of one little lady who solicited canned fruit from the housewives of Nelson on a particularly disagreeable day, which made her work especially difficult. But much more depressing was her reception in some of the homes where she invited contributions. Made to feel like an ordinary beggar, she longed to abandon her task before half-finished. Few of the women (not ladies) visited seemed to realize that the work called for any sacrifice on her part whatever. A prize or chance of some sort might have made it more exciting for these women, and perhaps resulted in increased donations.

After all, airing the disputed question of sweepstakes for the hospital through the medium of the press and public discussion is all to the good, as it may lead to some better method of solving our financial problems. The contract scheme as described by "Newcomer" looks very feasible to me, and in time many of us hope that socialization of hospitals will become general throughout Canada.

However with due apologies to Archdeacon Graham, for whom I have great respect, although disagreeing with his conclusions, I still am confident that, in place of a sweepstakes ticket in my pocket, I should feel much more comfortable on meeting the Supreme Judge if my hospital bills were all settled as far as humanly possible, and I had contributed freely to the support of the institution as liberally as my means would permit.

—"INTERESTED"

Writer Wants to Keep Mr. Burdick on His Own Ground

To the Editor:

Sir—Your correspondent, Newton T. Burdick, of Vancouver, took exception to my statement, made in a sermon on February 21, "that the devil is misleading countless thousands by tempting the sick to ignore the means God has placed at their disposal and seek help from Christian Science." Mr. Burdick makes the claim that Christian Science is a religion based on the Bible, having Scriptural authority, and healing physically, morally and spiritually, and that this religion is of God.

It must be plain at the outset that two beliefs which flatly contradict each other cannot both be of God and have Scriptural authority. God does not contradict Himself, nor does His Word, the Bible.

When Mr. Burdick asserts that Christian Science is of God, the question is reasonable, "Of which God?" The Christian Science textbook quoted by Mr. Burdick says, "Life, Truth, and Love constitute the triune Person called God," p. 331. My church believes and teaches that God the Father sent His Son into the world to redeem all men from sin, death, and hell by suffering and dying as their Substitute, and that the Holy Ghost, by means of the Gospel, leads men to faith in Christ. According to Christian Science, Christ never died, and He never rose from the dead; "one sacrifice, however, great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin," p. 23, and "sin is not forgiven; we cannot escape its penalty," p. 311.

Really, Mr. Burdick should not have been perturbed at my statement that the devil tempts the sick to seek help from Christian Science, because according to Christian Science there is no devil and no sickness. The same textbook states, "The supposition that there are good and evil spirits is a mistake," p. 70, and "Man is incapable of sin, sickness, and death," p. 475.

From the above it is obvious that the socalled Church of Christ, Scientist, with headquarters in Boston, Mass., cannot properly be called one of the Christian denominations, but teaches a religion which is entirely different from and diametrically opposed to the Christian religion.

In conclusion, permit we to meet Mr. Burdick on his own ground, i.e., philosophy, by submitting two questions to him:

(1) Where do all the "unreal things" (the entire material world, the human body, sin, pain, disease, death, etc.) come from?

The only answer consistent with Christian Science is: "Mortal mind."

(2) Where does mortal mind come from?

According to Christian Science nothing exists but God. But God is good and would not deceive us.

V. L. MEYER.

Nelson, B.C., March 8, 1937.

EFFECTS OF FLU

With some people praying they won't get flu, and others suffering from it, this seems a season of prayer and medication.—Montreal Star.

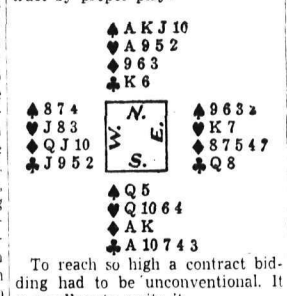
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD

"Teacher of Teachers"

CAN SOUTH MAKE HIS BID?

Mr. W. W. Fentress, formerly of New York, saw this hand dealt and played in Miami. Its declarer failed to fulfill his contract of 6 No Trumps. The opening lead was the Q of Diamonds. Can South fulfill that contract by proper play?

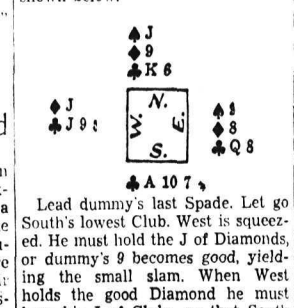


To reach so high a contract bidding had to be unconventional. It is needless to recite it.

With so high a contract, particularly after South had bid Clubs, of course, West's best lead was the short truncated Diamond suit.

Of course declarer must win the first trick with his K of Diamonds. It can do no good for him to falsecard with the Ace. The first thing for South's consideration is the probable division between defenders of the various suits. He lacks 7 Spades, which most probably are divided 4-3. He lacks 5 Hearts and 6 Clubs, with 2 honors adversely held in each case. The missing Hearts probably are divided 3-2. The missing Clubs probably are divided 4-2, making Hearts the better suit to lead at once. One other guide to distribution will had, provided East knows and follows the plain suit echo. That calls for East to play next to his highest Diamond on the opening lead, followed by a return lead of his original fourth best card when East gains entry with his K of Hearts. An uncommonly able player will play declaring side's cards as shown below. Nearly every player will be obliged to employ double-dummy tactics to fulfill the contract.

Play as given here, Lead a low Heart. Win with dummy's Ace. Lead back a low Heart. East's K wins. He leads back his orginal fourth-best Diamond. Declarer is in with his Ace. His only chance for a small slam is to squeeze West. Lead off declarer's two good Hearts. West will let go his lowest Club and East wil discard two Diamonds. Take three rounds of winning Spades. At the end of the ninth trick the holdings about the table will be as shown below.



Lead dummy's last Spade. Let go South's lowest Club. West is squeezed. He must hold the J of Diamonds, or dummy's 9 becomes good, yielding the small slam. When West holds the good Diamond he must bare his J of Clubs, so that South will win three tricks in that suit.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

ROUSED TO WRATH

A number of the inhabitants of Westway, Shepherd's Bush, made a march of protest to back up their recent appeal to the minister of transport for the reimposition of the speed limit.

Westway is a residential road much used by motor traffic and several children have been killed upon it. It seems strange that such a demonstration should be a novelty.

The new traffic has gradually ousted from any real enjoyment of the public highways of all other kinds of road users, maiming and killing people by the thousand, and the public have submitted meekly with little more than a murmur.

Why people who are usually so "touchy" and jealous of their rights should in this matter have been so quiescent is a question to which there does not seem to be any obvious answer, and it might be referred to the psychologists. — Manchester Guardian.

10 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(March 11, 1927)

George C. Poulin died after a short illness.

• • •

Fifteen babies were born in Nelson during February.

• • •

Fort William's hockey team defeated Winnipeg 4-2 and so advanced into the Allan cup playdowns.

• • •

Frank Phillips, formerly of Nelson, and who was in charge of the Selkirk Gold Mining company, is in Nelson.

• • •

Trail's Oldtimers association has reorganized with A. J. Martin, president; Alderman A. J. McKinnon, vice-president; James Buchanan, secretary-treasurer; and R. Georgetti, chaplain.

• • •

Miss Bertha Gilchrist left for Toronto.

• • •

Mrs. H. Schultz has returned from New Orleans.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Hill, Kerr apartments, was hostess to the Score bridge club.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Balding, Fairview, entertained at a whist drive and musical evening in the home.

• • •

Montreal Canadiens assured themselves of a position in the National Hockey league playoffs by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs in Montreal 4-2.

• • •

Born at the Kootenay Lake General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson of Robson street, a daughter.

20 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(March 11, 1917)

An official statement issued shows 23 British merchant vessels were sunk by mines or enemy submarines for the week ending March 4.

• • •

The German government is considering the publication of Germany's terms of peace, under which Belgium would be declared independent.

• • •

M. E. Watts of Taghum is in town.

• • •

Charles H. Skeet of Winnipeg has arrived in Nelson to take up his duties as chief clerk in the office of the C.P.R. district freight agent.

• • •

Approximately 2000 Indians from all parts of Canada have enlisted with Canadian battalions for overseas duty since the beginning of the war, according to Duncan Scott, superintendent of Indian affairs.

30 YEARS AGO

From Nelson Daily News Files

(March 11, 1907)

VICTORIA—Walter Blaire Cochrane, police magistrate of Grand Forks, has been called to the bar.

• • •

W. W. Baer, former editor of the Daily Canadian, has left for Victoria to take a position on the Victoria Colonist.

• • •

A slide near Ymir held up the Spokane train for three hours.

• • •

The city engineer announced that when the city power plant is in full working order a large electric sign "Nelson City Power Plant" will be displayed near the top of the building.

• • •

Lester Patrick, who played point for the Montreal Wanderers eastern Canadian league hockey champions, along with his brother Frank, is coming to Nelson to reside. Mrs. Patrick has left Nelson for the east and will return with her husband and family. The Patrick brothers are sons of Joseph Patrick, owner of the Patrick Lumber Company near Slocan Junction.

• • •

The provincial association of school teachers convention is to be held in Nelson next month it was announced by Inspector Gordon.

A CABINET RELAXES

The members of the cabinet have decided to see a news reel every Friday after the cabinet council. News reels edited by the Tokic Nichinichi were released for the first time at the premier's official residence on Friday.—Japan Times and Mail.

THE UBIQUITOUS SKI

When 80,000 persons attend a four-day indoor transplantation of an outdoor sport and purchase $100,000 worth of equipment for its enjoyment, that sport may be fairly said to have attained the fad status. But as regards the ski, there are many other signs of immense popularity besides these records set at the recent international meet at Madison Square Gardens. The railroads have expanded their special service of ski-trains, which last year helped to give impetus to the rise from the depression low for rail carriers in so far as passenger business was concerned. Every week-end they take scores of cars full of enthusiasts to the snow country of New York, New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Airlines have their quota of ski-runners too, and one, linking Chicago with the Twin Cities and the northwest, is applying itself seriously to the solution of the problem of carrying the awkward skiis themselves in its cabins and still complying with department of commerce regulations on freedom of aisles and the like. The automobile and the trailer likewise, in some cases, make provision for carrying skis on the roof on special racks.

It would doubtless astonish the Norwegian snow-runner whose rude portrait appears on a runestone near Upsala to find that his mode of winter transportation, born of necessity, had become a major sport. Even the Scandinavian devotees who started skiing as a sport about 1860 in the district of Telemark would rub bewildered eyes at its present vogue. The Christmas store windows of New York make a feature of ski equipment for men and women, from the wooden snowshoes themselves to every form of clothing and footwear to be worn with them. On street corners, on commuting trains, in hotel lobbies—even in the subway—there is learned talk of downhill hand slalom, or obstacle racing, of the merits of Kandahar and other types of bindings, of waxes and of all the minutiae of a sport. Books on skiing come in succession from the press; state recreational and promotion bureaus issue bulletins; the ski plainly has the northeast lashed to its slippery surface.

But if we have gone all-out for skiing in the typical, somewhat feverish American way, it is at least a healthy craze. It leads city dwellers out of smoky streets to wholesome, invigorating exercise on the sparkling hillsides of winter, where, with the crisp air, one may breathe deep of refreshment of the spirit.—New York Times.

THE DOCTOR SAYS . . .

LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

HOW BEASTS PREPARE FOR THE WINTER'S NAP

It won't be long now before we hear the recitation of the old people who will settle themselves for a long winter nap. I suppose we sleep a little more in the winter than we do in the summer, but if so it is anatomic from our animal friends, the real hibernaters—bears, marmots, skunks, badgers, raccoons, chipmunks and gophers. I used to see some of these animals in a laboratory where one of my zoological teachers was experimenting. He would feed a gopher for two or three weeks until he was chuckful, then he would put him into a refrigerated room with the proper kind of a box for him to curl up in, and there he would go. His breathing became so faint that you could hardly notice it. Sometimes he would not take a breath for four or five minutes at a time. The heart slowed down, and all the functions of elimination ceased. The temperature went down to about half of normal.

WAKING HIM UP

When he wanted to wake him up, he would gradually bring the temperature up and let some fresh air into the room, and after a while the little fellow would sort of shake himself all over like a mild convulsion and begin to breathe, get up and yawn, and immediately look for some food. It was almost impossible to wake him up the first two or three days after he went to sleep, no matter what temperature changes you rang in on him. You could roll him across the floor and tousle him up but you would get no response.

Hibernation is a most peculiar sort of condition in that all vital processes seem to be completely suspended. The female polar bear usually has her annual set of cubs during hibernation. They are two months old before she wakes up.

In "Science News Letter" is an account of human hibernation. It is told by Professor Sergius Morgulis, of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. The Russian peasants in famine times used to resort to this hibernation-sleep. They would huddle together on the tops of their large flat stoves by families, even by villages. They would cover themselves up with all the fur coats and blankets available, and snuggling up to each other, they conserved their life energies as much as possible. With only a few unavoidable interruptions they would sleep away the winter.

So if you tend to demand eight or nine hours these nights instead of your customary seven, don't get worried about it, but blame it on the season.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Someone has wisely said that the man who drives his car at 60 miles an hour with one hand while he lights a cigarette with the other is not in line for old age pension—Kitchener Record.

HOTKAPS

PROTECT young plants from frost, insects, wind and heavy rains.

Ensure healthy, hardy plants, quicker crops.

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Build extra rooms in your attic and basement. This will insulate and enlarge your house at low cost.

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District Distributors

"BUILD B. C. PAYROLLS"

Will Take Pacific Milk Again

There is a work going on at a point up the Coast and the man in charge is here buying supplies. He is taking back several cases of Pacific Milk. He used Pacific last year and the results so pleased him he has no inclination to use anything but Pacific again.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated of Course.

305

OOSEVELT WOULD ACCEPT WAR MATERIALS IN PART PAYMENT OF DEBTS OF 1914-18 CONFLICT

SEVEN SEATTLE MILLS REMAIN CLOSED

SEATTLE, March 10 (AP). — even Seattle lumber mills remain- closed by a strike tonight, with r apparent steps being taken to d the trouble by negotiations tween the operators and the mber and Sawmill Workers' ion.

Employers stood by their offer of ½ cents an hour wage increase d the union clung to its demand r a 10-cent increase.

HARGE WITNESS CHANGED STORY

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP).— own Prosecutor Alex. Henderson, C., applied in assize court today permission to cross-examine izo Dozono, Japanese testifying the crown in the murder trial of oatsu Katsu, as an adverse wit- ss because his testimony in assize urt differed from the story he told a preliminary hearing.

Mr. Justice Fisher adjourned the plication to Thursday when the al of Katsu, charged with the rder of Korechika Kamiyama oard the Japanese steamship yo Maru while the vessel lay at rth Vancouver December 3, 1936, ill resume.

rail-Rossland Shuffle Draws

Ben Coon Moves to Semi-finals, Beats Ed Haley

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—Trail- ssland badminton tournament aws for Thursday night follow:

7 p.m.—Ben Farrar and Tim Stan- vs. Ed Haley and R. Webb or Connick and J. Goodrick.

7:30 p.m.—Miss E. Horwell and ss G. Carmichael vs. Miss A. Ath- on and Mrs. W. Brown.

8 p.m.—Mrs. A. Bishop and Mrs. Rigney vs. Mrs. Sommerville and rs. Bancroft.

8:30 p.m.—Miss D .Curran and eorge Wilson vs. W. O. Williams d Mrs. R. Hawkes.

9 p.m.—Ned Rhodes and Mrs. E. Huycke vs. R. Webb and Mrs. E. Jackson.

9:30 p.m.—Miss D. Curran and ss Thorndale vs. Mrs. McTier and s. Hawkes.

10 p.m.—G. Wilson and H. Min- n. Rossland, vs. Ned Rhodes and Eldridge or I. Motte and J. Rig- y.

10:30 p.m.—R. Johnstone and G. rmston vs. A. Evans and L. Hill.

11 p.m.—J. Boyce vs. C. Carruth- .

DON ADVANCES

Ben Coon advanced into the semi- als of the tourney by defeating Haley in a keenly-contested ree-set match at Wesley hall to- ght scores being 10-15, 15-12, 15-9. Other results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Webb beat Jones 15-12, 15-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Haley and Webb beat Connick d Goodrick 15-9, 15-12; W. O. lliams and Halliwell beat Made- and A. Nisbet 15-5; 15-5; Rhodes d Eldridge beat Motte and Rig- y 15-8, 15-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

R. Webb and Mrs. Eric Jackson at Ed Haley and Miss Cara Ring- od 15-11, 15-10.

In late games Ned Rhodes entered e semi-finals when he beat Jack nnick 15-5, 15-7. J. Boyce and Miss Horwell beat A. D. King and s. W. Brown 15-5, 15-11 in a mixed ubles game.

Hurls Baby Through Window of House in Flames

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)— own clothes in a mass of flames s. Aimee Leblanc today hurled two-year-old daughter through kitchen window of her home in effort to save the baby's life.

Mrs. Leblanc and her four chil- n were caught in the house when soline, believed to have been em- oyed in washing, took fire.

All five suffered burns about the e and hands and were rushed to spital. The baby's condition is d to be serious.

PLAN TO BLOCK FISH TRAPS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Mar. 10 (AP). Intended to forestall demands in e next legislature for the return fish traps as a revenue measure, e senate today passed house bill o. 280 imposing a privilege tax commercial fishing and expected raise $100,000 a year.

Senator Earl Maxwell pointed out at if the measure failed, the state epartment of fisheries would be ndicapped and that the trap in- rests would have an excuse to new their demands for licence 1939.

Flour Mill Burns in Ontario

TILLSONBURG, Ont., March 10 P)—Fire destroyed the flour mill John Rock & Son here today, th a loss of $40,000.

The mill was owned by the Rock mily for more than 50 years.

Wants to Build Up a Two-year Supply in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)— President Roosevelt's national resources board has recommended that the United States accept certain raw materials of war in partial payment of the $72,000,000,000 debt piled up by the last world conflict.

It suggested this procedure as one of four ways to build up a two-year emergency supply of eight vital materials—manganese, chromite, tin, tungsten, antimony, nickel, mica and quicksilver.

Other methods which the board said might be used alone or in combination to accumulate adequate stocks:

1. Direct purchase in domestic and world markets.

2. Acceptance of the materials in lieu of tariff-duty payments.

3. Use of emergency relief funds to stimualte domestic mining.

Direct purchase, the board held, would be the quickest and easiest way to attain 100 per cent security. While expansive, the board said, the cost of this method would be a fraction of present appropriations for national defence and would be repaid many times over in a major emergency.

MORE ABOUT

EDMONTON WINS

(Continued From Page One)

Thursday March 18.

If a third game is necessary in the B.C.-Alberta series the Saskatchewan series will start Saturday March 20.

A. W. McDonald, Trail, president of the B.C.A.H.A. will act as an official of the C.A.H.A. representing Dr. Hardy at the Nelson game, A suggestion has been made that the admission price be advanced as the C.A.H.A., in considering Nelson's appeal for this game, and granting it, will run up an added expense of about $500.

The teams will leave Saturday night for Calgary.

Oliver Reinikka of Rossland and Earl Overand of High River, Alta., will be referees and R. E. Crerar will represent Dr. Hardy as his financial agent.

CALGARY, March 10 (CP)— A final period rush, bringing four goals, gave the Edmonton Dominions the Alberta senior amateur hockey championship here tonight. They defeated the Coleman squad 4-0 before 2500 fans.

It ended the deadlock in the three-game series, Coleman won the first, last Saturday, 3-2. The Dominions evened the series Monday, 5-4.

There were few chances for either side during the first two periods. Both sides paid strict attention to their backchecking and the referees called only three penalties, two of them coming at almost the same time.

But early in the third period an Edmonton play clicked. Jimmy Anderson, Dominion centre, grabbed the puck from a face-off, carried it over the blue line and sent a bounding pass through the legs of a defenceman to his left wing, Bob Haxby. Haxby took only a second to gain control of the puck and from 10 feet out sent his shot over the Coleman goalkeeper's shoulder into the net.

A few minutes later Jimmy Fraser of Coleman was given a tripping penalty and while he was off Dominions scored again. Lefty Grove trickled the puck through a maze of legs to "Shorts" Purcell and he lobbed it into a vacant net.

GOALIE MAKES PLAY

Centreman Gerry Brown wriggled through the Canadian defence to get the third and the play for the fourth was made by Goalie Munro. Munro waited after taking Duke Kwasnie's long shot until the Coleman players were all inside the Dominion blue line.

His long pass to centre ice was picked up by Anderson. He had only Barry to beat and did it easily.

The second, third and fourth goals were scored in less than two minutes but only the first of them came while Coleman was shorthanded.

Coleman yanked their defencemen and put on five forwards but their attempts at a power play through the last eight and a half minutes were woefully weak.

Lineups:

Coleman—Barry; Kwasnie, Murdoch; Fraser; Lopichuk, Jenkins. Subs—Joyce, Landiak, W. Fraser, Fisher.

Edmonton—Munro; Gauf, Rule; Brown; McLeod, Darkes. Subs—Anderson, Purcell, Haxby, Grove.

Officials—Art Townsend, Edmonton, and Early Overand, Strathmore.

Summary:

First period—No scoring; penalty, Rule.

Second period—No scoring; penalties, Kwasnie, McLeod.

Third period—1, Edmonton, Haxby (Anderson) 2:26; 2—Edmonton, Purcell (Grove) 9:34; 3, Edmonton, Brown, 10:52; 4, Edmonton, Anderson, 11:30. Penalties, J. Fraser, Haxby.

OAKLAND, Calif., March 10 (AP) —Amelia Earhart flew here to the starting point of her projected equatorial world flight today and said she hoped to get away on the 27,000-mile adventure Monday.

"I'll leave Monday as scheduled," said the tousle-headed aviatrix, "unless the weather goes against me. This is the best time of the year for such a flight."

Miss Earhart piloted her $800,000, twin-motored, "Flying Laboratory" here from Los Angeles for the plane's second trip over that route today.

Vancouver Wins

SEATTLE, March 10 (CP). — Guy Patrick's inspired Vancouver Lions took another step tonight toward overhauling the league-leading Portland Buckaroos and gaining a bye into the Pacific Coast Hockey league playoffs as they hammered home four goals in the final period of a wide-open game and blasted the Seattle Seahawks 9-6.

MORIN'S SHIRT SAFE AT TRAIL

TRAIL, B. C., March 10 — Edmonton Dominions' 4-0 victory over Coleman Canadians Wednesday night taking the Alberta championship has meant as much to Rene Morin, former Southside Athletics' coach, as to probably any member of the team.

Following the deciding fixture, Morin was very much at ease that he did not have to eat his shirt in front of the Crown Point hotel as he had promised should Coleman win the Alberta championship. Rene said he was going to sit right at home and reply to everyone, "I told you so!"

After he came out with his promise he was the buttress of innumerable queries as to what color of shirt, etc. Some even offered suggestions of eating it. Some thought a little acid first applied would put the shirt in a digestible state.

Many Forget to Name Employer

Of some thousands of filled out and signed income tax forms received at Nelson from all parts of the Nelson assessment district, from employed persons, quite a proportion fail to give the name of the employer, J. A. Stewart, provincial assessor, pointed out Wednesday.

Filling in of the name and address of the employer is an essential part of making the return, and that information is essential in order to enable the department of finance to check the information given by the employee, Mr. Stewart states.

Trail Lads Hope to Meet Nelson

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—Trail bantam and midget representative hockey teams have been practicing diligently after challenging two Nelson teams which they hope to meet at the lakeside city this week-end. A challenge was sent to Nelson early this week and officials are anxiously awaiting its acceptance.

Nelson hockey officials stated on Wednesday night that as far as they knew the ice was not yet free for hockey other than senior on Saturday, and no plans can be laid for bringing the Trail teams to Nelson. If the ice can be secured this Saturday or the following week it is likely that the Trail bantams would be sent against the undefeated M. R. K. club, and the Trail midgets against a pickup team.

Rossland Highway Affords Fine Trip This Fine Weather

TRAIL, B C., March 10 — Despite there still being a few feet of snow on the ground between Warfield and Rossland, the Schofield highway affords a dry paved surface, except in a few spots where water from melting snow has run onto the pavement.

With glorious weather, a warming sun, and a good road, a trip to Rossland over the highway is exhilarating.

Central Defeats High, Basketball

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—Central School defeated High School 18-16 in an interschool basketball league game Wednesday afternoon.

Teams and scores follow:

High School: Andrew Bilesky 2, Chappie Mathews 10, Romeo Di-Biassio, Garton Hills 2, Ernest Mason, Steve Saprunoff, Marco Matteucci 2, and M. Hrooshkin.

Public School: Tony Borsato 14, T. Merlo, G. LeRose, D. Picone, S. Zuk, A. Tognotti, O. Lazzorotto, C. Anderson and M. Forte 4.

Seven Years for Man Who Last Saw Missing Tot

BIRMINGHAM, March 10 (CP-Havas)—British justice worked at top speed here today to convict and sentence a truckdriver for the abduction of 10-year-old Mona Tinsley, England's "lost girl," but the fate of the schoolgirl still remained a mystery.

Frederick Nodder, 45, was sentenced to seven years at hard labor after being found guilty on nine counts of indictment. Witnesses identified him as the man seen with Mona Jan. 5, the day she disappeared. The prosecution was unable to link him with the child's possible death.

"It may be that time will reveal the dreadful secret which you carry in your breast," said the judge, in pronouncing sentence. Nodder did not testify.

MOVING VANS IN RAIDS

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP). — Just to ensure there would be no "tip-off," police used moving vans in raids on three gambling places here. Officers piled out of the vans and arrested 119 Chinese who appeared in court today.

MORE ABOUT

RATEPAYERS

(Continued From Page One)

The result of the discussion was summed up in a resolution moved by T. J. Scanlan and seconded by George Benwell and C. I. Archibald which urged, "in view of the acknowledged fact that in periods of drought or extreme cold there is not sufficient water in Five-mile creek" that other sources should be tapped and that the Cottonwood supply should be investigated before an additional reservoir was constructed. The money voted for a reservoir would "go a long way in the cost of the pipeline from our city mains to Cottonwood lake," it was added.

J. E. Annable, president, stated the ratepayers had voted at the January election to raise $75,000 by debenture for waterworks. The council was now making plans for using that money and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposals, particularly with regard to a projected new reservoir. Mr. Annable had opposed the bylaw, he said.

C. F. McHardy, stating his vote for the bylaw was influenced by the need of distribution improvements admitting responsibility in part for the Five-Mile system, Mr. McHardy thought it had been a great mistake due to cows ranging on the rifle range up to the Cottonwood intake.

He believed a pipe line to Cottonwood lake would provide a completely adequate reservoir with good water.

T. H. Waters, making no apology for the bylaw of January, quoted extensively from an engineer's report received by the council shortly before Christmas. In offering himself for mayor, he said, he had made an extensive study of the report. The bylaw called for $41,000 for a reservoir and could not be used for any other purpose. He was not prepared now to support or oppose the present plan until more data on the water situation was available. Nor was he prepared to say where the city should obtain its water.

"The supply has not been sufficient" to meet demand, he quoted from the report, stating consumption in Nelson was "very high" due to lack of metering.

FROM 300 TO 161 GALLONS

The Five-Mile pipe line had been designed to carry 3,600,000 gallons a day but changes to relieve pressure reduced it and at a time when needed most the rate of flow was sufficient to supply 161 gallons a day to 7000 persons against the original design of 300 gallons a day for 12,000. The flow of the creek was not as heavy as estimated.

The report recommended obtaining additional water from another source, said Mr. Waters.

It was his opinion the site of the planned reservoir was the most suitable to serve the city.

The report from which he quoted was prepared by City Engineer R. E. Potter, he said. The engineer who came in dealt only with distribution in the city.

SCANLAN'S RESOLUTION

T. J. Scanlan presented a resolution urging that since there was insufficient water in Five-mile, other sources should be brought in. The resolution urged consideration of Cottonwood lake before construction of the reservoir and the use of the money planned for it on a pipeline to Cottonwood.

Alderman T. W. Slader asked Mr. Scanlan whether he knew Cottonwood water had been condemned, stating there were two dairies beyond the lake and other contamination.

Mr. Scanlan challenged the statement and Mr. McHardy asserted no one had suggested Cottonwood lake was not suitable. He suggested passing the resolution as a means of giving the council something to work on.

UNWISE TO BUILD RESERVOIR

J. A. McDonald, mayor when Five-mile was installed, said the past two years had been abnormal but under ordinary conditions the supply was sufficient. He felt it was unwise to put a reservoir "on the side of the hill." He suggested connecting to Cottonwood for emergency use.

R. W. Hinton suggested a careful survey of the source of Cottonwood water, voicing his belief that it was carried underground for a long distance. He did not believe that in the dry season there was no natural overflow from Cottonwood lake since there was no surface flow for two months each year from the lake a quarter of a mile below it at the Perrier mine.

He discussed Clearwater creek but cautioned that it would be expensive.

CHAMPIONS LAKE PLAN

Mr. Hinton quarreled with criticism of Kootenay lake, declaring that above the city the water in the lake was sparkling and pure and much better than the water in Okanagan lake, the quality of which was boasted. A million-gallon pump would cost, at Nelson, less than $1000. It would be necessary to put in only a comparatively short pipe line to the city.

He urged careful consideration of Kootenay lake, testing of the water and consideration of the cost and availability of lake water.

Mr. Scanlan argued for Cottonwood, declaring the water seeped through fine sand to become Cottonwood creek, and was purified all the way. He suggested an intake at the level of this sand.

Kootenay lake, he said, was a sewer for 10,000 people along its shores for miles back to Creston.

"What about Bonners Ferry?" questioned one of the audience.

"Yes, back there too," replied Mr. Scanlan.

He did not think a pump would carry water above the reducing valve on Stanley street near the First Baptist church. Mr. Scanlan decried Mr. Hinton's suggestion that the Cottonwood lake watershed was not large.

Commendation was extended by him to the council for its efforts to improve distribution and to prevent waste.

At a meeting early in the year Mayor Morgan stated there was lots of water in the creek, and that the city needed added storage and improved distribution. The people voted for the bylaw under a wrong impression, he said, for not long after it was reported in the News that in periods of severe frost there was not sufficient water in the creek.

FIVE MILE HANDICAPPED

James Harris, veteran city waterworks employee, stated Five Mile had been handicapped from the start. The overflow had given difficulty until a concrete drainage sewer was supplied. There had been continuous trouble with air in the pipes, and steps taken to eradicate this had made it impossible to "bring over" all the water in the creek.

He thought the difficulty with air could be overcome.

There was not, he said in answer to Alderman Slader, enough water in Five Mile.

"Our councils have known that for the past five years," he said amid applause.

He spoke briefly of the Cottonwood system of the early days and of a flume "on the side of the mountainn" from Whitewater creek.

When Mr. Scanlan and Mr. Harris commented Whitewater was tapped to supply the old power plant on Cottonwood and to supply the old Hall Mines smelter, a member of the audience asserted it was "brought in to win an election for John Houston."

"It's a good job John Houston won elections or we wouldn't be sitting where we are now," Mr. Scanlan countered.

BIKER REFUSES

The Cottonwood system brought more water into the city system than Five Mile, he added.

Declining to express an opinion in view of his position, W. J. E. Biker suggested the meeting was out of order in discussing the question now, as the money was voted.

DISTRIBUTION WRONG

The original plan of distribution of water in Nelson was wrong, he declared, adding that it should have been "zoned." It still needed to be zoned, he said. In pressure reducers alone, he said, the city had spent probably $25,000; whereas with zoning the cost would have been $1500.

Mr. Biker decried pollution of Cottonwood water, asserting it was so infinitesimal that a resident of Nelson would have to drink a trainload of Cottonwood water to obtain sufficient of it to equal one medicinal dose of strychnine.

In any case, 75 per cent of the water was not subject to that pollution and could be used without fear.

To completely clean the water, keeping out sediment, he suggested a "bell pressure filter." The cost of this would be $4500; of renewing the main to Cottonwood probably $30,000; and an intake at $2000; a probable total of $36,500. The supply of water would be doubled.

NOT ENOUGH WATER

He quarreled with the reservoir project because it would not supply more water; and contended metering was an admission by the council that it knew this.

His proposal for Cottonwood creek would provide water for 80 years. If more was needed then Cottonwood lake was available. Clearwater and Whitewater could be tapped then, and water was assured then for 300 years.

Mr. McHardy suggested the city stop work which might be a mistake, thoroughly investigate, and then take a plebiscite.

NEED MORE INFORMATION

That he did not wish to embarrass the council, but that the mayor and council did not have all the information available was the contention of Mr. Scanlan. He criticized the mayor and council, however, for failing to make public the report of the Pitometer company on the city distribution system.

Mayor J. P. Morgan was of the opinion that when the Five-mile scheme was proposed the council of the day under Mayor L. H. Choquette engaged an engineer and next year under Mayor John Bell the people indorsed it almost unanimously.

NO HIDING

Criticizing in turn, he said the lack of knowledge of city affairs professed at the meeting was because of lack of attendance at council meetings. There had been no "hiding" in connection with the recent bylaw. It was advertised in the usual way as bylaws have been for 40 years. The majority had indorsed it.

Mayor Morgan declared it could not be said Five-mile was short of water until waste was stopped, giving instances and comparing what the cost would be with Vancouver.

FIVE-MILE WILL SURPRISE

It was necessary to build another reservoir so that the present reservoir might be cleaned and to provide a reserve in case of emergency. He was of the opinion that "Five-mile will surprise you when you stop wastage."

The council did not propose to spend city money bringing in water so it might be wasted. It desired to provide every person with all the water he needed.

EXPERT'S REPORT

Mr. Scanlan referred to the early meeting when the mayor said the Five-mile supply was adequate and how he reconciled that with the report of the city engineer that in extreme periods the Five-mile supply was inadequate. Mayor Morgan said he made the statement on the report of an expert engaged by the city, who said there was sufficient water if large users were metered.

Whether the projected reservoir would work into a system if additional sources were tapped, Mr. Biker replied if Cottonwood was brought in the reservoir was not needed.

Alderman Roy Sharp asserted he had been assured the money spent on the reservoir would not be wasted. If Nelson wanted to tap additional sources that was up to ratepayers as a whole.

WORKED TOO FAST

Mr. Waters suggested that in the anxiety to assure adequate water by summer of 1937, the 1936 council had worked too fast. He accepted his share of the responsibility. City Engineer R. E. Potter recommended that another source of water be obtained.

Mr. Scanlan resented Alderman Sharp referring to the meeting as "a little meeting," since he considered it a representative gathering. He also challenged Mayor Morgan and Alderman Slater on the statement that there was enough water in Five-mile for up to 15,000 people. He charged the people "on the advice of the mayor voted under false pretences." His worship should have admitted it then.

MAYOR RESENTS IT

"I resent that," said Mayor Morgan, stating one section of the bylaw was to build a reservoir and the other for distribution. The bylaw was not put through for additional water.

"What has the amount of water in Five-Mile got to do with the bylaw," he asked Mr. Scanlan, who claimed the mayor's staement had been responsible for the bylaw carrying.

Thomas Lawson asked whether Nelson needed a reservoir—and if it was, the present reservoir was not large enough nor modern enough.

G. B. Matthews didn't think the reservoir was too small—"we can't fill it now."

A. A. Perrier spoke of trips over the Five-Mile system and watershed, and declared there was not enough to fill a new reservoir.

TAKE CARE OF WATER

Alderman N. C. Stibbs stated the council had consulted its engineer, and Mr. Potter had stated that in his opinion another reservoir was essential "to take care of the water no matter where we got it from". The projected reservoir should take care of normal needs along with what was saved by metering, the alderman said. The New York engineer had shown the Nelson system was slipshod.

Mr. Biker admitted the reservoir was needed with a single system, but not with a dual system.

The New York engineer, said Alderman Slader, had not jumped at conclusions as to local conditions, in making his survey.

S. P. Pond asked why a New York man was engaged rather than a Canadian.

URGES COOPERATION

Mr. Biker suggested a committee from the meeting meet the council "to get at the meat of this thing". "Let's pull together for the good of our town," he urged.

L. H. Choquette, former mayor, stated the Five-Mile supply was described as sufficient at the time it was put in. He did not quarrel with the system, for it had been put in cheaply and had been paid for over and over again.

Nelson was one of the most beautiful cities in Canada. It was no longer a mining town. If it was to draw visitors, citizens should have water for their gardens.

The mayor and council wanted to do their best for the city, he asserted amid cries of "Hear, hear!". The distribution system had to be improved, there was no question of that. Inclined to agree that with a dual system a second reservoir would not be needed, he suggested that the present council go ahead with distribution improvement but hold up for a time the reservoir. He suggested complete investigation not only as to present supply and demand, but also future possible developments. If it appeared then that the money intended for the reservoir could be better spent elsewhere, he was sure the citizens would back the council.

"POLITICAL SCHEME"

Mr. Matthews recalled measuring creeks with John Bell, his opposition to the Five Mile system, and charged it was 'a political scheme."

Mr. Choquette emphasized Five Mile was built when a panic followed a report that the Cottonwood supply was contaminated.

Saying the present reservoir was used only to care for variation in the flow of the water, Mr. Scanlan was told by Mr. Hinton that this reservoir, employed in such manner, was not serving its proper purpose. It should have the water coming in at one end and going out at the other with drainage possible

Kootenay Forest Man Gets Medal

LIEUT.-COL. M. V. ALLEN, now free lance propagandist for forest branch, as he looked a year or two ago at Robson, where he delivered a forest lecture to the West Kootenay Central Farmers institute.

COL. ALLEN ONE OF FOREST SERVICE'S NEW IMMORTALS

JOB-SEEKERS TO GO ON HUNGER STRIKE

SPOKANE, Wash., March 10 (AP) —Sit-down demonstrators at district WPA headquarters ate lustily tonight after announcing the start of a "hunger strike" tomorrow.

Edgar Lehmann, sit-down "strike" leader, reported 88 persons signed an abstinence pledge which would allow them no food after 10 a.m. tomorrow until their demands for continuous certification to WPA rolls are met.

With Stane and Besom at Nelson

Results of games in the Plugs and Colts competition of the Nelson curling club played Wednesday evening were as follows:

J. Thoms 10, W. A. Bennett 7.

J. B. Gray 8, William Marr 6.

Robert Andrew 8, Harry Ferguson 7.

R. Hickey 11, Harry Horton 9.

J. J. McEwan 6, Syd Haydon 5.

T. W. Ledingham 10, A. S. Horswill 8.

Cliff McKinnon 10, George Shortlouse 7.

Tonight's draws are:

At 7 p.m.—C. McKinnon vs R. Hickey, Bob Andrew vs Andy Kraft, Leo Desireau vs A. Carlisle.

At 9 p.m.—G. B. Stephenson vs W. E. McDonald, Stephenson or McDonald vs Swanson, Desireau or Carlisle vs Thoms, Ledingham vs Gray and Leo McKinnon vs Arthur Baird.

Trail Badminton Tourney Results

TRAIL, B. C., March 10 —Results of Trail-Rossland badminton tournament matches played Tuesday night follow:

Men's singles: J. Connick beat J. Rigney 15-11, 15-5; B. Coon beat J. C. West 15-4, 15-6.

Men's doubles: B. Farrar and T. Stanley beat P. Landucci and H. Oxley 15-8, 15-5; E. Haley and R. Webb beat H. Bayley and C. Carruthers 15-7, 15-9; S. Angus and B. Coon beat P. Salsicciolli and J. O'Donaughy 15-2, 15-4.

Ladies' doubles—Miss D. Williams and Miss M. Sandercock beat Miss M. Martinelli and Mrs. B. Farrar 15-5, 15-3.

Mixed doubles—L. Gray and Miss E. Carmichael beat Mrs. Hartley and B. Hunt 15-8, 15-5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Eldridge beat Stj. Madeley and Mrs. L. Hornett 15-1, 15-2; C. Carruthers and Mrs. W. B. Hunt beat J. C. West and Mrs. A. Bishop 15-7, 15-8.

Trail-Rossland Liberals Plan Meet Organizer

TRAIL, B. C., March 10 — Charles Gibbard of Rossland was appointed acting chairman, and L. G. Delmas of Rossland, acting secretary, of a committee formed when several members of provincial, district and local Liberal associations met in Rossland to discuss arrangements for a proposed visit to Rossland-Trail district by Charles Read, provincial organizer of the Liberal party.

Mr. Read was expected to arrive in Trail during the next fortnight, R. R. Burns, M.L.A., said.

Baseball, Lacrosse Talked Up at Trail

TRAIL, B.C., March 10 — With gorgeous prevailing spring weather has come the desire of every participant and enthusiast of summer sports to start the ball rolling.

Lacrosse players, and officials are already laying plans for the coming season and as well as the street-corner "rag-chews" about the approaching play, have seriously discussed matters and as usual, have the huge task of getting reliable information about "would-be" wearers of Trail colors.

Baseball boys are just waiting for Butler park to get into shape so they can warm up the old soup-bones. Much discussion is being entered into about the local team and the league it might enter.

Last year the Trail club enjoyed a successful season in the Eastern Washington league and it is rumored that the number of teams participating will be increased to eight. Last season Sons of Italy and Silver Loaf teams of Spokane, Ritzville, Deer Park and Medical Lake competed with Trail in the loop.

However curling is still going strong, as is badminton, and basketball.

ALABAMA GOES "WET"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10 (AP).—Alabama swept its 22-year-old "bone dry" statutes aside today as its larger cities gave majorities for repeal in a county option election.

Twenty-one of the state's 67 counties gave repeal majorities in unofficial tabulations of the option elections. Prohibition trailed in several others in which the vote was close.

Alabama thus became the forty-third state with legal liquor.

Has 25 Year Medal; a Propagandist From Now on

On the coat lapel of Lieut.-Col. M. V. Allen, veteran forest official, may be seen—since his return from Victoria—a modest oval button. But while the button is modest in size and appearance, there are only five of its kind in existence, and this one is No. 2 in the series.

ONE OF FIVE ORIGINALS

The five buttons, representing 25 years of service with the British Columbia forest service, were presented to five veteran officers specially summoned to Victoria to attend the banquet of February 26, which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the organization of the forest service. Hon. F. M. MacPherson made the presentations, substituting for Premier Pattullo in the latter's absence at Ottawa, while Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of lands, was chairman and toastmaster All five recipients were original members of the forest branch and some of them antedated it, Colonel Allen, for instance, having been in the protection work before the forest service as such was organized.

He was deemed the second man in seniority, and so got medal No. 2. All the other recipients were staff veterans at Victoria, Colonel Allen being the only field man in the number.

In addition to the medals, the veteran officers also received large plaques showing a logging scene. The inscription on Colonel Allen's plaque reads: "Presented to Merrill Vincent Allen for 25 years' meritorious service with the British Columbia Forest Branch."

PROPAGANDIST AND OWN BOSS

Besides being officially placed among the forest branch's "immortals," Colonel Allen has had his service, which latterly has included a great deal of propaganda work through lectures, recognized in another way, and has been advised he is to devote himself entirely to propaganda work in future, with complete liberty of action as to how he will carry out his new duties, which he can extend into neighboring forest districts if he can find time. For the time being he remains supervisor of scalers here in title, though his actual duties in connection with them will be confined to examining candidates, but it is understood that as soon as the department has available a man competent in that regard, he will be relieved of that duty also.

Colonel Allen's lectures in the schools and elsewhere are well known for the fascinated attention they command from children and adults alike, and his lecture, "From Tree to Silk," has been given before all the Nelson service clubs, as well as in the various schools.

MORE ABOUT

U. S. STRIKES

(Continued From Page One)

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile workers, said the company was "making the same mistake that other corporations have made—that of endeavoring to institute a law by injunction."

Almost at the same time it was announced that final agreement on issues which remained after resumption of work following the General Motors strike was tentatively reached and probably would be formally announced today. The last issue to be composed concerned minimum wages.

A sitdown strike of six hours duration ended at the St. Louis General Motors Chevrolet-Fisher body plants when workers ratified an agreement reached by plant managers and union leaders.

A new sitdown strike, however, threw 2200 employees into idleness at the Reo Motor Car company's plant at Lansing, Mich. Most of the workers remained in the plant, and Lester Washburn, president of the Lansing U.A.W.A. local, said the strike was called because 15 men had been discharged for union activities, and because of a "general pay cut."

Trail to Enforce Garbage Bylaw

TRAIL, B. C., March 10—Word emanates from authentic sources at the city hall that steps are about to be taken to rigidly enforce the provision of the Garbage bylaw.

It is pointed out that there are still residents who are not paying the requisite attention to the handling of garbage and waste material from their residences and places of business.

It has been decreed that health regulations are to be strictly enforced and there is a possibility that some in the near future, will be called upon to make their further explanations concerning non-compliance with civic bylaw to the law enforcement branch of civic administration.

POLICE CLEARED OF CHARGES OF GRAFT

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., March 10 (CP).—In a report issued today, Judge J. A. Jackson exonerted the Lethbridge police force and commission from charges of graft, heard recently at a judicial inquiry. Judge Jackson presided at the probe.

The evidence, the report said, disclosed nothing that reflects upon the integrity of the police or upon the police commission.

Jim Curran's Newspaper Has a Jubilee Sault. Daily Star Is 25 Years Old

Genial North Country Editor Insists Algoma Has Something Besides Wolves

Jim Curran, author of the accompanying article is editor and publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Daily Star which on March 16 celebrates the 25th anniversary of its becoming a daily newspaper. Jim Curran is the man who put the Algoma wolf on the front page of Canadian newspapers. Being a newspaperman, he knows the value of publicity and several years ago admitted that most of the wolf stories were genial fakes calculated to put Algoma on the map.

Born in Ireland 72 years ago, he came to Canada when only eight years old. Since his arrival he has been printer, reporter, news editor and finally editor and publisher of the Sault Daily Star. Being that kind of an editor, Jim has made The Star a homey newspaper. So homey that on the front page, by the masthead, is a box which reads: "The local paper is the only one that gives a darn about the community." That's Jim Curran. He tries to make the paper one of personal interest.

As he mentions in his story, The Star was a weekly paper in 1912, when it decided to branch out into the daily field. Since then Jim Curran has built the circulation up to over 6000 papers daily. Inasmuch as the Soo has a population of 23,000 this is considered good. Jim Curran likes the Soo and has never been known to "run it down". He likes

it so much he is continually advising business men from "down south, around Toronto" to locate their business in the north country. He's the Soo's best booster.

The Soo editor is a home loving man who has simple tastes and no airs about him. Married many years ago he has three sons and five daughters, and perhaps because of the noise which can be caused by eight children he likes bush tramping for recreation. That and writting wolf stories. The well-known and equally well-liked Mr. Curran is pictured here in two characteristic poses. At the RIGHT he is wearing his famed wolf-skin coat.

By J. W. CURRAN
Editor, the Sault Daily Star

Central Press Canadian's request for some comment on the Sault Daily Star and its 25th aniversary, recalls that this writer twice paid $1 to hear Elbert Hubbard of the defunct "Philistine" talk about his own printing business.

Whatever may now be thought about Sault Ste. Marie and the Star does not obscure the fact that both have survived much bad weather. But that's all past and gone, with the city back to normal and some of us feeling a little apprehensive that work cannot longer be avoided. Every industry busy, Algoma iron mining to open, our gold fields booming, and now Mr. Hepburn says even the Espanola paper mill may reopen. Wolves even getting so scarce Algoma may ask for a closed season for them. Life is surely full of interest.

When the weekly Sault Star was turned into a daily in 1912, there was probably not a built-in bathtub in town and the police were not then enjoined from chewing gum on duty. Since then the population has doubled, two or three golf clubs have been born and dog teams have disappeared. Plug hats, impractical here of old, have even appeared. Thirty-six years in the Soo habituates a man to the inevitable.

But is all this progress?

DOES TRUTH PAY

It was the Toronto Globe that wired the Star some years ago that it wasn't getting its share of Algoma wild life tales. That day a deer had wandered into the rail mill and been killed in the rolls. A truthful account brought this wire:

"The Globe will stand for most anything but it has to draw the line somewhere."

Query: "Does it pay to tell the naked truth in Algoma?

John Carroll, the well beloved sanitary inspector, walked into the Star office looking upset. The writer asked solicitously about it.

"Jimmy, I don't think I like John Ray, I just told him he couldn't pile his ashes on the street as it was agin the by-law and what d'ye think he says?"

"Can't imagine, John".

"Of course you couldn't. He shouts back that he had all he could do to observe the Ten Commandments without worrying about our d— by-laws."

What with lumberjacks, prospectors, miners, Indians, mill men and settlers, there are problems in plenty and the Star has always tried to keep Algoma life running smoothly. For 36 years it has kept journeying here and there to iron out matters. And of all the politicians it has had to do with Mitch Hepburn and R. B. Bennett were the most accommodating, though none have turned a deaf ear for at least 25 years.

HAS ITS POINTS

It's a queer idea people have of the Soo. They think it is a wilderness community—and this is conceded. But they don't seem to grasp the fact that Sooites—there are 21 different names in good standing for the people of the Soo—are not so much engaged in wolf hunting, moose chasing, trout fishing and such like recreations as in turning out steel and newsprint and coke and mining machinery. There are at present 3300 men busy with these jobs. The Soo is the alloy centre of Canada, making more kinds than all the rest of the country put together. True, deer do invade the town and moose drown in our great ship canals and a porcupine ate his way into a Soo lawyer's office, but being an isolated bush town we make our own fun, which explains why we have the only big annual July costumed parade in Canada. It's worth travelling to see.

Up at the Open Hearth furnaces —just to show how Algoma people are favored above all others—a wild duck came in out of a storm and the first hole he saw was the open door of a furnace. Result, roast duck. Authority, General Manager Tom Rahilly of the steel plant. Write him.

AND ABOUT WOLVES

A lady in Temiskaming last week thought that the Soo theory of wolves being harmless is "ridiculous". Perhaps so. Not wanting to contradict a lady, may it be stressed that she's alive after 30 years' residence in the North, she thinks that if the Star editor met a few wolves "alone" he would change his views. He has had the experience of being "surrounded" more than once. On Gordon Lake, a pack of nine, on the Goulais river a pack of four. And solo encounters a few times. To meet a wolf means an unknown amount of hard work, for it requires pertinacity. Only the elect ever get a sight of this elusive animal, which needs only a few blades of grass or a twig or two for camouflage. The $100 offered 13 years ago for proof of hostile intent has been unsuccessfully claimed half a hundred times. But few of the claimants answered a request for requisite details.

The only absolutely certain attack the Star knows of was the time Hank Wilson hit a wolf over the head with a cant hook and then shouldered him head down. By and by Hank felt a severe pain in the rear. The wolf had partly come to and bit Hank through a mackinaw coat, three shirts and a pair of bush step-ins. Hank showed us the scars, no doubt to get a little sympathy. Of course wolves are dangerous!

In this puff for itself it will be noted that the word "Soo" is used. May it be explained that nobody ever uses the phrase "Sault Ste. Marie" except candidates for municipal office or formal speakers welcoming a distinguished visitor. Then a man may be excused here for trying to put on the dog. But as a rule dog is contra-indicated in the Soo.

TAKE HORSES TO SANCA

SANCA, B.C.—Dick O'Neil and Karl Hoppe have returned from the Windermere with a number of horses.

Jacques De Mile spent the week-end at Wynndel.

Miss Irene Bostock spent the week-end at Boswell, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bainbridge.

H. van Stienburg was a week-end guest of C. H. Bebbington at Boswell.

E. Bainbridge is home from Creston Valley hospital where he was a patient.

K. Wallace was a visitor to Sanca.

Those going to Boswell to see "Duke, the wonder dog," perform were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bainbridge, Wilfred Bostock and Miss I. Bostock.

Dick Davidson spent Saturday at Boswell, a guest of C. H. Bebbington.

M'Kowan Heads Cranbrook Board

CRANBROOK, B.C.—H. A. McKowan was elected president of the Cranbrook board of trade at the annual meeting which followed a dinner at the Cranbrook hotel. Other officers are: W. H. Wilson, vice-president; executive committee: C. J. Little, J. M. Baird, J. D. McGillivray, C. A. Sneath, O. Jostad, M. A. Beale, A. D. Bridges, R. P. Moffat, G. H. Wellington, H. R. Hinton, Dr. H. L. Large, A. C. Blaine, O. C. Redpath and Dr. W. A. Fergie.

Fourty-seven members and guests were present. W. H. Wilson was chairman. J. S. Manson sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by C. V. Edwards.

The finance committee report, read by M. A. Beale, showed that 59 members had paid fees amounting to $492 and appealed for stronger support this year.

C. J. Little, for the roads committee, told of the extensive work done by the committee, particularly in arranging for T. M. Roberts' action in Ottawa regarding the completion of the surfacing of the Kingsgate-Radium road. He also paid tribue to the department of public works for the splendid work done during the year.

Advertising expenditure was $148.75, reported W. H. Wilson for the advertising committee. This sum was spent securing booklets and strip maps with a distribution of about 50,000 copies covering the Cranbrook district, the cost of which would be $334 plus sales tax, and submitted the idea for consideration by the incoming executive.

J. M. Baird for the mining committee, spoke of the work which was done last year on the geological survey, and the improving of trails to many mining properties. He mentioned the disappointment in mining during the past year, although a fair amount had been accomplished, and said the outlook was more encouraging.

The entertainment committee, through J. D. McGillivray, reported that four banquets were arranged in 1936.

The following visitors spoke; A. B. Richie, superintendent of the C. M. &. S. at Kimberley; E. S. Home, manager of the C.P.R. tie and timber department; E. S. McCracken, district superintendent for the C.P.R., Mr. Hearst of the Vancouver board of trade; Mr. Swan, president of the Kimberley board of trade; E. K. Stewart of the Fernie board of Trade; and J. P. Fink of the Nelson board of trade.

The recent problem at Crowsnest of motorists being forced into buying British Columbia licenses will be taken up with Hon. F. M. MacPherson. The committee appointed for this purpose has as its members, Thomas Beck, secretary of t Fernie board of trade, M. J. Halp secretary of the Kimberley boa and W. D. Gilroy, secretary of t Cranbrook board.

EDGEWOOD W. I. ELECTS

EDGEWOOD, B. C.—The ann meeting of the Edgewood Inonoaklin Valley Women's in tute was held March 5 at the Arr Lakes hotel.

Officers elected were: Mrs. J dan Williams, president; Mrs. L de Gans, first vice-president; M E. Niederman, second vice-pre dent; Mrs. M. E. Daly, secreta treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Yeld and M H. Cassidy, directors.

LONDON, (CP). — Pointing Russia had increased gold prod tion threefold in the last five ye Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassa said Russia hoped soon to surp the Rand in gold production.

NEWS!

News ever has been the forerunner of progress. Civilization advanced, industry developed, trade and commerce expanded as facilities for circulating news improved.

When John Bushell published the first Canadian newspaper at Halifax in 1752 the inns and coffee houses of the scattered Canadian settlements were the principal sources of news. There the pioneers foregathered to gossip about personal and community affairs and to discuss the problems of their trades. Anyone unable to attend knew little or nothing of events beyond his immediate environment.

Bushell proposed to print the news and make it available to all. The first issue of his Halifax Gazette was a single sheet of paper printed on both sides. It contained a publisher's foreword, a few items of local interest, some foreign and colonial news, (most of it six months old), and three advertisements.

Modest as the venture was, it expressed an ideal of public service which endured.

Soon newspapers were established in other communities. Constantly this service has been extended until now the daily newspapers of Canada bring to every citizen the latest news of people, events and achievements in all parts of the world.

The first Canadian newspaper had seventy-two subscribers; today in more than two million homes throughout the country at least one daily newspaper is read.

Without this day-to-day record of social, economic and political affairs at home and abroad, progress would be retarded and the welfare of the individual and the nation seriously impaired.

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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS

ON THE AIR

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION NETWORK

5:30 News, Vancouver (B.C. Net.); 5:45 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, N.Y.; 6:00 This is Paris, Montreal; 6:30 Night shift, sound pictures of Canadian scenes; 7:00 By the Sea, orch., soloists, Vancouver; 7:30 Ozzie Williams and his orch., Ottawa; 7:45 Canadian Press news and weather from Toronto; 8:00 C. B. C. time signal, Ottawa; Gilbert Darisse's orch., Quebec; 8:30 Thirty Minutes to Go, from Winnipeg; 9:00 Hacienda, Harry Pryce and Los Comparos, Senorita Angela and Dora Lolita, Vancouver; 9:30 Hawaiian Nights, Winnipeg; 10:00 Salon Serenade, Regina; 10:30 News, Vancouver.

NBC—KPO RED NETWORK

KHQ KGW KFI KPO KOMO
590 620 640 680 920

5:00 Rudy Vallee; 6:00 Barnum was Right, police dr.; 6:30 John Teel, baritone; 6:45 Your government, interview; 7:00 The Music Hall, Jimmy Dorsey's orch., guests; 8:00 Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Symphony orchestra; 9:15 Ben Alexander; 9:30 Ben Bernie's orchestra; 9:45 The singing salesman Dick Newton, KPO; 10:00 News flashes, Sam Hayes; 10:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick's or.; 10:30 Griff William's orchestra; 11:00 Herman Saman's orchestra; 11:30 Ran Wilde's orchestra.

NBC—KGO BLUE NETWORK

KGO KJR KEX KECA KGA
790 970 1180 1430 1470

5:45 Boston symphony orchestra; 6:30 America's town meeting of the air; 7:30 Jamboree, Don McNeil, m.c.; 8:00 Paul Ash's or.; 8:30 Lanny Ross presents Show Boat, Al Goodman and his band; 9:30 The University Explorer; Frankie Trombauer's orch., KGO; 10:00 Paul Pendarvis' orch.; Sport Headliners, KGO; 10:30 Jimmy Grier's orch.; 11:00 Charles Runyan, organist.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

KVI KOIN KNX KSL KOL
570 940 1050 1130 1270

6:00 Major Bowes amateur hour; 7:00 Your adventures with Floyd Gibbons; 7:30 The March of Time; 8:00 Dramatic sketch; 8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly, sketch; 8:30 Cavalcade of American drama; 9:00 Ted Fio-Rito's orch.; 9:30 Alexander Woolcott, town crier; 10:00 Orchestras — Larry Lee, Tommy Tucker; Ted Fio-Rito; Henry King; Feeley and Dooley; Kenny Allen.

910 k	CJAT	319.6 m
Trail		1000 w

7:00 Devotional program; 7:15 Musical Clock; 8:00 Request program; 8:30 Musical musings; 9:00 Organ fantasy; 9:15 Barn dance; 9:30 Old Timer; 9:45 Hawaiian Melodies; 10:00 What's New?; 10:15 Harmony isles; 10:30 The Radio Chef; 10:45 Melodic Pipes; 11:15 Kootenay Echoes; 11:30 Monitor views the news; 11:45 Whispering strings; 12:00 Remember when?; 12:10 Joe and Cynthia; 12:30 Italian skies; 1:00 Melodies of Today; 2:30 Lorelei strings; 3:00 Black Magic; 3:30 Cecil and Sally, E.T.; 3:45 Romance of modern music; 4:15 Footlight favorites; 4:45 Frank and Archie, E.T.; 5:00 Theatre news; 5:15 Eb and Zeb, E.T.; 5:30 See C.B.C. except: 5:45 Tea time tunes; 7:15 Salute to the Kootenays.

600 k	CJOR	499.7 m
Vancouver		500 w

5:10 news flashes; 5:15 Cariboo Cowboys; 6:15 News; 7:00 Stock quotations; 7:05 Wrestling interview; 7:30 Rhythm wranglers; 8:00 Tales of Terror; 8:15 Market highlights; 8:30 Bernard Braden and trio; 9:00 Len Chamberlain's orch.; 9:15 Sports; 11:00 News; 11:15 Eric Gee's Kolle-Jeans; 11:45 Slumber hour.

1030 k	CFCN	293.1 m
Calgary		10,000 w

5:00 Petite musicale; 6:15 Threads of tradition; 7:00 Program from CKUA; 7:30 Cub reporter; 7:45 Williams and Walsh; 8:00 Old Time Music; 9:00 News; 9:15 Old Time Dance.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS
BRITISH EMPIRE
Transmission 6

The following frequencies will be used: GSD 11.75 mcs. (25.53 m.), GSC 9.58 mcs. (31.32 m.) GSB 9.51 mcs. (31.55 m.)

6:00 p.m.—Big Ben, Scenes from Henry IV by William Shakespeare.
6:36—"Seventeenth Century Contemporaries." The Music of Handel and Purcell. Viola Morris, Australian soprano. Victoria Anderson, Australian contralto.
7:45 — "Empire Exchange."
7:40—News and announcements.

INTERNATIONAL

Boston, 2 p.m.—Rebroadcast of selected subjects. WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.
Rome, 3—News in English. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
Paris, 4:15 — Musical program. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
Schenectady, 4:30—Science forum. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.
Berlin, 4:45 — Military concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
Berlin, 6:30—Santos Dumont. Brazilian radio play, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
Tokyo, 9:00—"Overseas program." JVH, Nazaki, 20.5 m., 14.6 meg.
rch ,tl—:00 .TPAWiz lall

TAKES FATAL DOSE

HORNSEY, England (CP).—Mrs. Florence C. Howard, 31, died shortly after taking a dose of nitrobenzine in mistake for oil of nutmeg, a coroner's jury recording a verdict of death by misadventure.

CHAIRMAN 25th TIME

NAPANEE, Ont., (CP) — Alpine Wood's reelection for the 25th consecutive term as chairman of the board of education probably gives him some kind of Canadian record. He has been on the board 26 years.

European Teams Teach Dynamiters "Some New Lessons in Hockey"; Old Rules, Odd Rinks, Referees Puzzling

Achtzener Tells of Foot-high Boards With Teams Flipping Puck to Spectators; Belgians Play Packed Defence

KIMBERLEY BOYS HAVE TRAVELLED 12,000 MILES SINCE LEAVING HOME

LONDON, March 10 (CP). — European teams have provided some new wrinkles on Canada's national game for Kimberley Dynamiters on their tour of the continent.

"They sure are teaching us some new lessons in hockey," said young Johnny Achtzener, coach, trainer, manager, stick carrier and interpreter.

In some of the rinks in Poland and Czechoslovakia where the boards are only a foot high, tired players flip the puck into the spectators and get relief at the face-off.

It took the Dynamiters quite a while to get onto the six-man defence system used in Belgium. Apparently awed by the reputation of Canadian teams, the Belgiums fled to their blue line after the inaugural face-off and stayed there until the next whistle.

"CHILDHOOD DAYS"

The coach said the players found themselves "back in their childhood days" in most rinks.

"They use rules we had in Canada in our junior season and we had to brush up on rules we had almost forgotten."

The lateral pass rule was in vogue throughout the continent while players were only allowed to kick the puck in their defending zones.

"But worst of all is the refereeing and the interpretation of most of the rules," declared Johnny, adding: "They allow cross checking, holding and holding the puck, interpreting it as part of the game, but they blow the whistle for playing the puck off the ice and for a standing check."

Johnny thought the keenest hockey town in the world is Praha. Thousands of people were turned away from the rink when the Canadians played.

The Swiss had developed the best native players in Europe.

Enthusiasm in Paris, which was one of the first centres to introduce the game to the continent, had waned.

12,000 MILES OF TRAVEL

The Dynamiters have travelled 12,000 miles since leaving Kimberley November 20. They have played more than 60 games and set up an enviable record of winning all their 30 scheduled games on the continent. Their victories were made despite the loss of two of their star players in a taxi-tram smash-up before sailing from Canada.

DOUBLEHEADER PUCK PLAYOFF HERE TONIGHT

The New Grand Tigers and Fairview A. C. teams will meet in the fourth game of the Nelson junior hockey playoffs at 8 p.m. and the Tigers must win tonight's game to remain in running for the Murphy trophy. Fairview has a 2-1 game lead on the best out of five games series.

The junior playoff game will be followed by the third game of the Nelson juvenile hockey league playoffs between the Panthers and the Nelson Transfer clubs which is billed for 9:30. There is little to choose between the two junior clubs, but Panthers lead by two victories.

Tommy Bishop and Santo DelPuppo will again have charge of the junior game with Bishop and Johnny DeVoin refereeing the juvenile game.

BANTAM, MIDGET HOCKEY GAMES CALLED, FRIDAY

Two hockey games are scheduled for Friday afternoon with the Scouts playing the M.R.K. club at 4:30 in a bantam league game and at 5:30-6:45 the Gyros and Panthers will meet in a playoff game for the Nelson midget title. This latter game may be the first of a two-game series, or it may be a sudden death affair, depending on the date of the closing of the rink.

Two intercity games are scheduled for Saturday morning with South Slocan and Procter as guest teams.

The schedule for Friday and Saturday:

Friday—

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Scouts vs M.R.K. bantams.

5:30-6:45 p.m.—Gyros vs Panther midgets.

Saturday—

8:30-9:45 a.m.—Scouts and F.A.C. pickups vs M.R.K. bantams.

10-11 a.m.—South Slocan vs Panther bantams.

11 a.m.-12 noon—Procter vs F.A.C. midgets.

Across the Billiard Table

FIRM BRIDGE IS AN AID TO ACCURACY

By CHARLES C. PETERSON
World's Champion Fancy Shot Star

I hope I will not be accused of flippancy in saying that the bridge means as much to the billiard player as the Brooklyn bridge did to Brooklynites before other bridges to Manhattan were built.

The central motive in the style of bridge shown in the accompanying photograph is firmness. Without it there can be no accuracy. The strong second, or "middle" finger, is curled under the thumb, providing a rest and combining with the third and fourth fingers in the formation of a tripod that has a generous and secure base. With only a slight pressure, this bridge becomes as firm as the table itself.

Peterson demonstrates bridge for billiards.

WRAP FINGERS AROUND

The first finger should be wrapped completely around the cue and the tip of the finger held under the thumb. Contact should be close so that there will be no chance for the cue to "wobble." The points of contact with the table are the heel of the hand, the entire length of the little finger, the tip of the third finger and the first joint of the middle finger.

Back in the old days I should say that Frank Ives had the firmest, most solid bridge of any of the stars of his time. Among the present-day players, Hoppe, Schaefer, Cochran, Layton and Hall have the firmest foundations for their cues and it is not by accident that these men are tops.

All of these factors, the stance, the grip, the bridge, are fused in the player's stroke. Time and again, as I travel around the country, visiting colleges and clubs, I am asked to pass judgment on the prospects of a promising young player. After years of this, one comes to be able to judge quite accurately in quick order the rhythm with which he makes his stroke and the manner in which he controls his cue after it has come in contact with the cue ball.

Here are a few axioms that will help:

Hold the cue level, except on a dead ball draw, on which the first object ball is to be driven to a cushion. In this case, elevate the butt of the cue slightly.

Finish the stroke with the cue point one, two or even three inches beyond where the cue ball was stroked.

Follow through the cue ball regardless of whether the stroke is to impact follow, draw, centre ball or "English."

Never allow the cue tip to wave about in the air after delivering the stroke.

Be sure to keep the cue on the line of aim after the stroke has been delivered.

Never forget for a minute the follow through. It makes champions.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

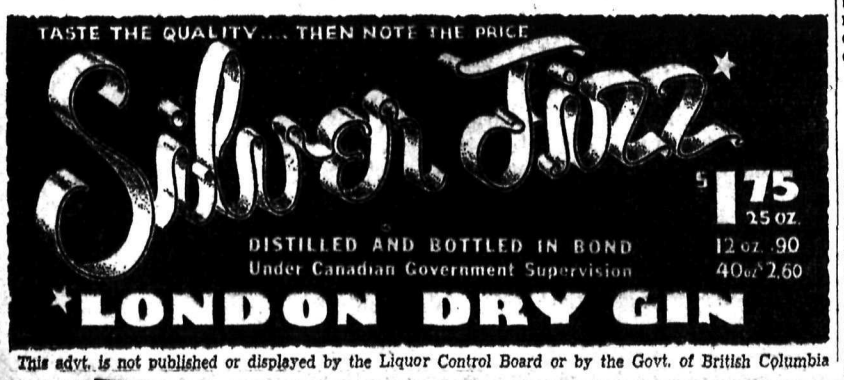
LONDON, March 10 (CP cable).—Results of old country soccer games played today were:

English cup—Sixth round replay: Sunderland 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 (overtime).

Scottish cup—Third round: Duns 2, Motherwell 5 (at Edinburgh).

English league—Division 1: Arsenal 1, Liverpool 0; Huddersfield Town 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Preston North End 3, Grimsby Town 2.

Division 2—Bradford City 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.



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Bowling – Badminton – Soccer – Hockey – Basketball – Wrestling – Boxing

Daily SPORTS News

Rugby – Soccer – Curling – Skiing – Horse Racing

GEHRIG AND COL. RUPPERT PART IN RAGE

Each Turns Down the Offer of Other on Salary

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Lou Gehrig, holdout first baseman of New York Yankees, and his boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, called a 15-minute truce in their salary war today, but refused each other's compromises and parted in mutual rage.

Gehrig, who has asked for $50,000, offered to sign for $40,000 provided he was given a two-year contract. He refused what the colonel described as a better than 10 per cent raise (which would be around $35,000).

Ruppert then gave Gehrig a little advice and told him today's meeting "ends negotiations for more money."

Skiers Soar Through the Air at Rossland

Skier in the air at takeoff.

Coming down to a landing.

After the landing a healthy spill.

Above pictures give a good idea of the progress of a ski jumper. These shots were taken at the recent ski meet in Rossland.

Amateur Hockey

By the Canadian Press

ENGLISH NAT. LEAGUE

Harringay Racers 3, Earls Court Rangers 2.

Manchester 3, Richmond Hawks 2.

Steatham 5, Earls Court Royals 5 (tie).

THUNDER BAY SEN. FINAL

Fort William 6, Schreiber 3. (First-of-two-game series).

O.H.A. SENIOR A

Toronto and York Mercantile Goodyears 3, Dominion 1. (Best-in-five series tied one game each).

MARITIME SENIOR

Moncton 13, Charlottetown 6. (Moncton wins round 28-8 and advances to Maritime final).

Berwick 5, Antigonish 2. (Berwick wins round 7-3, and advances to Maritime final).

Alberta Senior (Final)

Edmonton Dominions 4, Coleman 0. (Dominions win title).

Athletics' Pitcher Hurt as Mexicans Trounced

MEXICO CITY, March 10 (AP).—Philadelphia Athletics won a ballgame and lost a pitcher temporarily today in trouncing the Mexican Agrarians club with a 25-hit barrage, 18-1.

Alvin Benton, promising right-hander, injured a ligament in his hand in fielding a hard grounder. He will be unable to pitch for two weeks.

REVOLTA AND PICARD IN FINAL

MIAMI, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, winners of the $4000 international four-ball golf matches the last two years, advanced to the finals of the current classic today with a 7 and 6 victory over Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson.

Their opponents for the 36-hole final will be Lawson Little and Tony Manero, who turned back a valiant last ditch stand by Willie MacFarlane and Frank Walsh to win one up.

Picard and Revolta carded a best ball 13 strokes under par for the match over the soggy Miami country club course. Their opponents won only one of the 30 holes.

PITTSBURGH IN PLAY-OFFS

PITTSBURG, March 10 (AP).—Pittsburgh Hornets took their place among the elite of the International-American hockey league tonight by defeating New Haven 3-1 and assuring themselves a league playoff position.

All goals were scored in the last period, Burr Williams, Clarence Drouillard and Art Giroux netting for Hornets and "Baldy" Cotton for Eagles.

Jimmy Ward of the Maroons Is Seriously Ill

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP).—Jimmy Ward, right wing player of Montreal Maroons National Hockey league club, was described as "in serious condition" in hospital here today. He is believed to be suffering from an attack of influenza which has infected his throat.

Strickland Holds Godoy to Draw

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Maurice Strickland, tall, slight New Zealand heavyweight, tonight fought Arturo Godoy of Chile to a 10-round draw at the Hippodrome. The weights: Strickland 181½; Godoy 198½.

Outweighed by 17 pounds Strickland, making his New York debut, outboxed the wild, aggressive Chilean, but the crowd of 3500 evidently thought Godoy should have been awarded the decision on his more effective punching.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By The Canadian Press

Major H. O. D. Segrave, famous British racing driver, set a new world's speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., eight years ago today. The major drove his glistening 12-cylinder Golden Arrow over the sands at 231.36 miles an hour. But the mark has been left far behind by Sir Malcolm Campbell who now holds the record with a flash at 301.13 miles and hour in Utah, Sept. 3, 1935.

"IT'S STILL ME" SAYS TINKER

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Joe Tinker, sparkplug of the unforgetable Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination of baseball, beamed broadly today as he answered the knock on his cottage door.

"Yes, siree, it's still me," he chuckled. "That old double play combination of Tinker-to-hospital-to-graveyard has been broken up for the time being at least. I'm still a bit weak, but picking up speed every day."

Schmeling Offers Jim Braddock $250,000, Movies and Radio Rights for Title Battle in Berlin Ring

Acts for Deutschland Halle, Largest Sports Organization in Europe; Would Guarantee, If Win, to Defend Title in U. S.

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—The unpredictable heavyweight championship situation, headed variously for New York, Chicago and the law courts, picked up another possible destination today as it rolled merrily on with Titleholder Jim Braddock receiving two more offers approximating $650,000.

Max Schmeling, who earned a chance at regaining the title when he butchered Joe Louis last summer, offered Braddock $250,000 cash and American motion picture and broadcasting rights, calculated to produce around $150,000 more, if he'll put the title on the line in Berlin with Schmeling in the other corner.

Previously, Dennis Scanlan, Sonja Henie's manager when the Norwegian skating queen turned professional a year ago, also offered Braddock $250,000 to defend his crown against Schmeling in Berlin's vast Olympic stadium.

Scanlan neglected, however, to say where the money would come from, in addition to which authoritative information, from German sources, indicated that Schmeling, rather than Scanlan, had the benefit of official Berlin backing.

Schmeling said he made the offer on behalf of the Deutschland Halle, athletic club, the largest sporting organization in Europe.

"I am ready to post a forfeit of $25,000 that, if I should win the title, I will defend the title in the United States in September, 1937, against Louis or any person who may be considered the outstanding challenger, on a percentage basis," said Schmeling.

CANADIAN PRESS ALL-STAR N. H. L. HOCKEY SELECTIONS

Following is one of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey league all-star selections by hockey writers in N. H. L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By VERN DeGREER, Windsor Daily Star.

First team:	Position	Alternate team:
	Goal	
Smith (Detroit)		Kerr (Rangers)
	Right Defence	
Goodfellow (Detroit)		Seibert (Chicago)
	Left Defence	
Siebert (Canadiens)		Wentworth (Maroons)
	Centre	
Barry (Detroit)		Cowley (Boston)
	Right Wing	
Aurie (Detroit)		Dillon (Rangers)
	Left Wing	
Jackson (Toronto)		Joliat (Canadiens)
	Coach	
Adams (Detroit)		Hart (Canadiens)

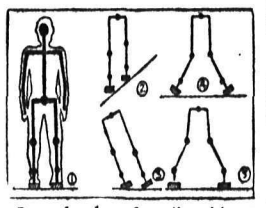
KING OF WINTER SPORTS Ski-ing

By Charles Schaer
Swiss Ski Instructor

43—MEANING OF EDGING THE SKIS

The terms "edging" and "flattening" will, it is thought, stand more explanation. These terms have reference to the relative positions of the running surface of the ski and the general surface of the snow. They have no bearing on the position of the ski surface with reference to the horizontal plane. As long as the ski surface is parallel to the surface on which it is supported, it is flat, if it is at an angle to the supporting surface, it is edged. The angle referred to is of course, that between the line of the ski's width and the snow surface; not the line of its length.

Irrespective of any lateral inclination of the body or the relative position of the skis, the natural carriage of the foot without any lateral bending of the ankles is called the "normal" position, that is, the running surface of the ski is, transversely, at right angles to the leg. If the surface of the ski is at an angle to the snow surface, it is the "normal edged position"; if flat, it is the "normal flat position." Thus it will be seen that the normal flat position on the level, figure 1, becomes the normal edged position across a slope, figure 2.



On a level surface the skis are edged normally by having the legs at an angle to the surface; either parallel, figure 3, or divergent from the hips, figure 4, such as snowplow position. Figure 5 illustrates the snowplow position with the skis flattened by bending the ankles outward. On a slope skis may be flattened by bending the ankles outward from the slope, such as when side-slipping.

Only under exceptional conditions is it ever necessary to bend the ankles for the purpose of edging the skis. One example would be the necessity for running a steep icy slope at slow speed when increased edging is required for greater braking power.

The ankles, as a weak part, should be strengthened for skiing through special physical exercises.

Next: Braking

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IN order that you may always get the smoothest, most comfortable shaves obtainable, the Blue Gillette blade is precision-designed for the Gillette Razor. This is the world's most perfectly matched shaving combination. Try shaving the Gillette Way and see for yourself. Buy a package of Blue Gillette blades today.

Blue Gillette Blades 5 for 25¢ 10 for 50¢
Precision-made for the Gillette Razor

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

The DAY THAT I FORGET

By MARIE BLIZARD

The rue leaves of December, the frosts of June shall fret;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget.—Swinburne

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READ THIS FIRST:

In Hollywood following an ingenious maneuvre on the part of his young wife, Janet, Joel Paynter, second-rate Broadway actor, makes screen history in the course of eight months. Fame and fortune are theirs following one outstanding picture in which Joel plays an important character part. He obtained the role because Janet cultivated the right people and Vernon Chester, a leading director. Denied a baby because the studio frowns on domestic notes in building up Joel as the popular American lover, Janet finds happiness eluding her, despite everything money can buy, because she has nothing more to do. Janet discovers that $3000 a week melts rapidly living as they now do. After buying a small group theatre in Cape Cod as a lark, Joel promptly forgets about it. Janet goes east alone for a visit. Because Joel is not with her, by the time Janet has reached New York, it is widely rumored that a divorce was imminent.

Now Go on With the Story:

CHAPTER 22

When Janet closed the door of her drawing room after inviting Kelcey "of the New York office" to leave, she found that all her bright anticipation had fled. Her fingers trembled a little as she smoothed her hair and drew on her hat.

She regretted speaking to him so harshly and realized, with a little pang, that she wasn't and never would be an entity. Joel and she could not be separated in the public mind. But they had separated them already.

A divorce!

The idiots! Resentment rose high in her and she wanted to scream to the world to leave her and her marriage alone. But she would never scream because it would do no good. For the first time she knew the power of public thought and she wished that she had never left Joel.

She opened the door and called Mr. Kelcey back.

"I'm sorry," she said, "I really didn't mean to blow up but what you said was rather a shock. I realize, of course, that the gossipers would start something like that. You'll have to think up something for me to say. I'm really here just on a little vacation to see my old friends and I'm going back to the coast as quickly as I can."

She said something like that to the reporters herself when her train got to New York. She tried to say a few words to Martha after that lady had gathered her into her capable arms but it was some time before she and Martha were alone in a taxicab.

Janet had to pose with a brilliant smile and her jewel case clutched in her hands on the platform, standing beside her luggage. She had to smile and smile reassuringly and protest that she was east only for a short time. She had to pose writing a telegram to Joel. She had to do all the meaningless things that would assure the public she was a bride torn from the arms of her bridegroom.

And then Martha had said that Janet looked very smart and Janet had said that Martha looked the same as ever. When they decided that they would go to Martha's hotel for a bath and fresh clothes and then catch an evening train to Boston, Martha said, "Is it true, Janet? Have you left Joel?"

"Oh, Martha, not you! Surely you don't believe it?"

"I just wanted to know, Janet. I'm glad to see that you haven't I didn't have very high hopes that that marriage would last. I was afraid it wouldn't give you enough. I'm glad to see that it has. Now we'll talk about something else."

"No, just a minute, Martha. I want to say this, that my marriage has given me everything I want. If there was ever any question of one of us not giving anything, it was that I had nothing to give to Joel."

Even Martha Colby, the one person in the world who knew Janet best, could never had persuaded Janet otherwise. Could never have shown her that she was the one who brought full hands to her marriage. It was as well, for woman's place is to believe as Janet did.

Martha and Janet hired a car to take them from Boston to Granni's which was a few miles out on the Cape and they arrived the next day. They found rooms that were cool and fragrant in a little Cape Cod cottage with the inevitable big blown bottles on the lawn, hooked rugs in the halls and hollyhocks growing up to the sills of their windows.

"I adore it," Janet said first thing. Oh, if only Joel were here! I can't wait to see the theater."

She had told Martha about buying the little theater.

The little theater was more like a toy than an investment, Martha told her when Leslie Carleton, the actor-manager, had taken them over it and returned them to the cottage where he insisted that they repack immediately and plan to return to his own cottage on the Dunes where Mrs. Carleton had anticipated their visit.

"But isn't it a fascinating toy!" Janet had retorted.

It was a fascinating toy. And a money-making one. For the records showed that it had established a reputation on the Cape and residents were flocking in from neighboring colonies and filling it to capacity every night.

(To Be Continued)

Record: 21 Children in 26 Years

Twenty-one children in 26 years, the latest only a few days old, is the record established by Mr. and Mrs. James Masse, who operate a 380-acre farm near Drysdale, Ont. There has been only one set of twins in the list and each of the children is alive and healthy. Five of the older children have left home, the other 16 still living on the farm with their parents. This picture shows 15 of the family along with the father, James Masse. Only Mrs. Masse and her youngest babe, of the group that make up the present farm family, are absent.

Naturalists are puzzled at finding seeds of the tropical papaya in the stomach of a Wisconsin duck, killed in autumn when such birds are flying south.

NOW IS THE TIME

Poultry for Sale

Is the Column to Advertise Your Chicks.

PHONE 144

or write

The Classified Dept.
NELSON DAILY NEWS
Nelson, B.C.

BADMINTON CLUB HAS A SOCIAL AT HARROP

HARROP, B. C. — "B" Badminton club sponsored a social evening Saturday. Club members appeared in "hard times" attire and dancing was the chief diversion. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. M. Peel and children are to leave to make their home at Chilliwack. Mrs. Murphy, who has been here several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Peel, is leaving for her home at Cowley, Alta.

CLOSE WORKLESS CENTER

BARROW, England (CP).—With most of its unemployed absorbed in engineering and shipbuilding trades and hardly enough under 65 without work the town bureau for workless has been closed down.

Like the stethescope used in medical examinations, a motor "stethoscope" has been devised for locating trouble inside the automobile engine.

Nelson Daily News

Member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

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United States and Great Britain, one month 75c, six months $4.00, one year $7.50.

Foreign countries, other than U.S., same as above plus any extra postage.

BIRTHS

PENICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Penick of Wardner, B.C., March 3, a son.

FITZPATRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick, at Calgary, March 8, a daughter. (Mrs. Fitzpatrick was formerly Ruth Sindel of Nelson.

O'NEILL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, at McDougall hospital, Kimberley, Saturday, March 6, a son.

BATES—To Mr. and Mrs J. Bates, at Kimberley, Saturday, March 6, a daughter.

PERSONAL

HIGHEST CLASS RUBBER goods. Our quality and service will amaze you. 27 latex for $1.00. Goods shipped same day as ordered. Packed plain. Free catalogue for men or women on request. Imperial Distributors, 152 Burrows Ave., Winnipeg, Man. (4927)

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write, Mann-Rutherford Co. (5029)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. LICENCE PLATE, NELSON-Castlegar Road. Phone 196. (5183)

FOUND—STRAY HEIFER CALF. Fruitvale Dairy. Owner please call. (5059)

To Finders

If you find a cat or dog, 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.

ELECTRICAL

HOIST MOTORS

Wound rotor motors in stock from 10 h.p. to 250 h.p. at various speeds. Enquire—
CROSSMAN MACHINERY COMPANY, LIMITED
59 Alexander St., Vancouver, B.C. (5024)

FOR SALE

We carry largest stock reconditioned pipe and fittings suitable for all purposes. Write Swartz Pipe Yard, 220 East 1st. Ave., Vancouver, B.C. (5025)

NEARLY NEW CONN B-FLAT Tenor Saxophone. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co. or phone 507R after 6 p.m. (5192)

PIPE AND FITTINGS
CANADIAN JUNK Company, Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. (5026)

3 INCUBATORS. LIKE NEW. REASONABLE. Other poultry equipment. Enquire E. H. Hird, Slocan City. (5158)

PIANO, GERHARD - HEINTZMAN, bargain. Write or phone Mrs. L. V. Rogers, Nelson, B.C. (5166)

FOR SALE — BARRELS, KEGS, sugar sacks, liners. McDonald Jam Co., Ltd., Nelson, B.C. (5027)

BATHROOM FIXTURES, COMB. gas-coal range. 705 Stanley. (5204)

4 TUBE MARCONI BAT. RADIO. Speaker like new. Box 296, City. (5193)

COMPLETE FURNISHED APARTment house. Box 687, Nelson. B.C. (4962)

YOU TOO CAN SAVE AT THE ARK STORE. (5113)

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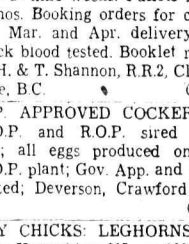
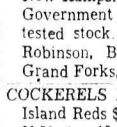
FRESH MILK COWS. GOOD AYRshire stock grade. R. D. Kennedy Lemon Creek, via Perry Siding. (5210)

FINE TOGGENBERG NANNY, milking. Young Saanen. $25 the two. Willoughby, Crescent Valley. (5190)

GENERAL PURPOSE MARE. Quiet. J. J. Black, Crescent Valley. (5191)

POULTRY FOR SALE





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$110 per 1000	$125 per 500

ROCKS AND REDS

$ 14 per 100	$ 28 per 100
$130 per 1000	$135 per 500

LIGHT SUSSEX

$ 16 per 100	$ 32 per 100

Government approved. Blood-tested stock. It will pay you to see our illustrated booklet. Write now. It's free.

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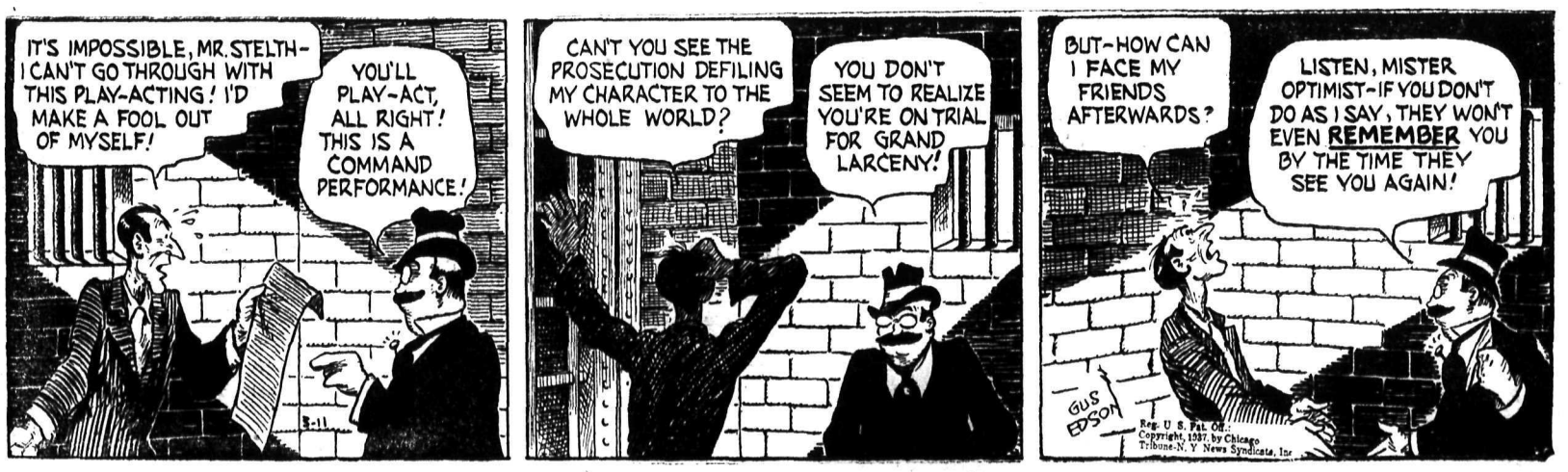

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Mining and Market News

SMELTER STOCK HITS 100 BUT ENDS AT 98

Profit-taking Puts Crimp in List at Montreal

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP). — Profit taking unsettled the stock market today. Metals proved strongest amon the advancing groups with constructions leading those heading down.

Dominion Steel & Coal was off 1 at 25½. Dominion Bridge remained strong, up two points at 57.

Nickel gained 1¾ at 73, equal to its all-time high. Noranda skipped up to 80 for a point gain while Smelters, after touching 100, finished down ½ at 98.

C.P.R. lost ⅛ and Canadian Car Common ⅝. Brazilian and Celanese rose ¼ apiece. Massey Harris recovered ¾ at 14.

Royalite Oil was up 2 to 56 and Dalhousie five cents to 2.85 Calgary & Edmonton lost 50 cents and Home Oil five.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	133	131
No. 1 Nor.	132¾	130¾
No. 2 Nor.	129¼	127¼
No. 3 Nor.	122¼	119½
No. 4 Nor.	119¾	117
No. 5 wheat	113¾	111
No. 6 wheat	109¾	107
Feed	99¾	97

CANADIAN DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Currency fluctuations were narrow in foreign exchange dealings today. The French franc was up 00½ of a cent to 4.67⅝. The pound advanced 1-16 cent to 4.88 9-16 and the Canadian dollar was unchanged at par.

Toronto Stock Quotations

MINES	
Afton	.07½
Aldermac	1.75
Alexandria	.03½
Anglo Huron	7.75
Argosy	1.00
Arntfield	.90
Ashley	.12½
Aztec	.10
Bagamac	.28
Bankfield	1.35
Base Metals	.59
Beattie Gold	1.42
Bidgood Kirk	1.30
Big Missouri	.60
Bobjo	.22
Bralorne	.14
Brett Treth	.14
Buffalo Ank	11.15
Bunker H X	.14½
Can Malartic	1.77
Car Gold Q	1.50
Castle Treth	1.45
Central Man	.13¼
Central Pat	4.40
Chibougamou	1.72
Chrom M & S	1.08
Claricy	.06½
Coast Cop	8.90
Coniaurum	1.71
Cons M & S	93.00
Darkwater	1.85
Dome	.47¼
Dorval Siscoe	.82
E Malartic	1.70
Eldorado	2.90
Falconbridge	10.75
F Kirkland	.26
Francoeur	1.10
God's Lake	.78
Gold Belt	.19
Granada	.30
Gandora	.10½
Gr Stabelle	.20½
Gunnar Gold	.93
Hardrock	2.22
Harker Gold	.20
Hollinger	14.50
Howey	.50
Hudson Bay	39.50
Int Nickel	72.50
J M Cons	.45
Kirkland L	1.00
Lake Shore	56.75
Lamaque C	.15
Leach Gold	.92
Lebel Oro	.23
L L Lac	6.80
May Spiers	.22
Macassa	7.00
Man East	.08¼
McIntyre	40.75
McLeod Cock	2.35
Mk R Lake	1.67
McWatters	.77
Mining Corp	4.55
Minto	.23
Moneta	1.65
Moris Kirk	.59
Nipissing	2.90
Noranda	79.50
O'Brien	8.15
Omega	.93
Parkhill	.34
Parmour P	3.85
Paymaster	.86
Pend Oreille	6.25
Perron	1.90
Pickle Crow	7.45
Pioneer	5.70
Premier Gold	3.55
Porcupine C	.07½
Preston East	1.32
Quebec Gold	.79
Read Authier	5.75
R L Gold	.87
Reno	1.10
Ritchie G	.10⅛
Roche L L	.30½
San Antonio	1.95
Shawkey	.86
Sheep Creek	.65
Sher Gord	3.70
Siscoe	5.40
Sladen Mal	1.70
Stadacona	1.70
St Anthony	.23¾
Sud Basin	6.75
Sullivan	1.80
Sylvanite	4.00
Tashota	.19½
Teck Hughes	5.85
Toburn	3.50
Ventures	2.90
W. Amulet	4.25
Wayside	.05¼
White Eagle	.03½
Wr Harg	7.50
Y Yank Girl	.38
Mandy	.56
Powell Rouyn	1.89
Ypres Cadillac	.32
OILS	
British American Oil	25.75
C & E Corporation	4.40
Chemical Research	1.10
Royalite	56.00
Dalhousie	2.80
Home Oil	2.65
Imperial	24.00
International Petroleum	37.75
McColl Frontenac	14.25
Merland	.24
Nordon	.38
Texas Can	2.07
Pacalta	.25½
British Dom	.60
Calmont	1.30
East Crest	.26
Foundation	.55
Okalta	2.75
S W Petroleum	1.30
Highwood	.52
Model	.78
Foothills	2.00
A P Consolidated	.60
Commonwealth	.60
United	.45
Mercury	.52
Vulcan	2.05
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi Power	8¾
Beatty Bros	19½
Bell Telephone	165
Brazilian	28¼
Brewers & Distillers	8⅝
British American Oil	25¾
Brewing Corporation	3⅛
Brewing Corporation Pfd	17½
B C Power A	36
B C Power B	10
Building Products	73
F N Burt	43
Canada Bakeries A	4½
Canada Bakeries Pfd	68
Canada Bread	8¼
Canada Bud Malting	9½
Canada Car & Foundry	19¼
Canada Cement Pfd	107
Canada Dredge	44½
Canada Malting	37⅝
Canadian Pacific Railway	16½
Can Ind Alcohol	6½
Can Ind Alcohol B	5¼
Canada Wineries	2¾
Carnation Pfd	102
Consolidated Bakeries	21¾
Consolidated Smelters New	97½
Cosmos	25
Dominion Bridge	56½
Dominion Stores	11½
Dominion Tar & Chem	16¾
Dominion Tar & Chem Pfd	110
Distillers Seagrams	25¾
Fanny Farmer	23⅝
Ford A	26
General Steel Wares	16½
Goodyear Tire	91
Gypsum Lime & Alabas	16⅞
Harding Carpet	5¾
Hamilton Bridge	15
Hamilton Bridge Pfd	75
Hinde Dauche	21½
International Milling Pfd	101
Imperial Oil	24
Imperial Tobacco	15
International Nickel	72½
International Petroleum	37¾
Loblaw A	23¼
Loblaw B	22½
Kelvinator	34¾
Maple Leaf Mfg	9¾
Massey Harris	13⅞
McColl Frontenac	14⅛
Montreal Power	31
Moore Corporation	29
Ontario Steel Pr	16½
Page Hersey	108
Power Corporation	29
Pressed Metals	33¼
Steel of Canada	93
Shawinigan	29
Standard Paving	8¾
Hiram Walker	47

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NEW HIGHS FOR SEASON AT WINNIPEG

Profit-taking at End Causes a Minor Set-back

WINNIPEG, March 10 (CP). — New seasonal highs were established in all wheat futures on the Winnipeg grain exchange today and then heavy profit taking in the final minutes gave prices a minor setback.

At the close of an extremely active session, prices ranged 2¾-3¾ cents higher with May at $1.32¾, July $1.29¼-⅜ and October $1.18⅝-$1.18¾.

The October future advanced the five-cent limit in late trading and May at the high point was quoted at $1.34½, 4½ cents over yesterday's close. This price was the best quoted for any Winnipeg future since January 24, 1930.

Purchases by Germany, the United Kingdom and other European countries accounted for export business estimated at 8,000,000 bushels. The bulk of the sales were of Argentine and Australian varieties.

Export of Canadian wheat overnight was estimated at well over 1,000,000 bushels with the United Kingdom and Germany doing most of the buying.

Montreal Silver Quotations

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP).—Silver futures closed steady today, unchanged to 10 points higher. No sales. Bids: March 44.70; May 44.60; July 44.75; September 44.40.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Change
30 industrials	195.59	192.82	194.40—up	1.11
20 rails	63.28	61.85	63.06—up	.86
20 utilities	34.75	33.93	34.00—off	.37
40 bonds	—	—	103.72—off	.01

PRICE INDEX OF MINES HIGHER

TORONTO, March 10 (CP). — Higher prices for the base metals and western oil issues lifted the exchange measure for miscellaneous mines by about 2½ points today.

Hudson Bay and Noranda firmed ½ to a point. Coast Copper and Sudbury Basin added 35 to 40 cents each and gains of 10 to 15 cents were chalked up for Waite Amulet, Pend Oreille and Sherritt. Falconbridge was up ⅛.

Calgary & Edmonton rose 30 cents to 4.40. Gains of 9 to 15 cents appeared for South West Petroleum, Okalta, Commonwealth, Model and A.P. Consolidated and 5-cent gains for Calmont, Vulcan and Texas-Canadian. Foothills, Home, British-Dominion and Foundation were lower.

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)—Butter western regraded 25¼-¾. Eggs A-large 21½-22.

Wheat, northern No. 1 1.44; barley, C.W. No. 3 .92½; oats, C.W. No. 3 .63½; feed No. 1 .62½.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and future 16.25; export 17.40-47½.

Tin, strong; spot and nearby 66.50N; future 65.87½.

Lead strong; New York spot 7.75-80; East St. Louis spot 7.60.

Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and future 7.50.

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 44⅞.

At London, closing: Copper, standard spot £75 18s 9d; future £74 13s 9d; electrolytic spot, bid £79; asked £80.

Tin, spot £300 15s; future £290 10s.

Lead, spot £36 1s; future £36.

Zinc, spot and future £36 17s 6d.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 7-16d.

Montreal Stock Exchange

Alberta Pacific Grain A	5¼
Associated Brew of Canada	15
Bathurst P & P A	18
Bell Telephone	165
Brazilian T L & P	28¾
British Columbia Power A	37½
British Columbia Power B	10¼
Building Products A	73
Canada Cement Co	19⅝
Canada Cement Co Pfd	108½
Can Northern Power	27
Canada Steamships Pfd	7¾
Canada Bronze Co	59
Canada Car & Foundry	19¼
Canada Car & Foundry Pfd	29½
Canada Celanese Ltd	30
Canada Celanese Ltd Pfd	123
Can Hydro Electric Pfd	73
Can Ind Alcohol	6⅝
Can Ind Alcohol Class B	6
Canadian Pacific Railway	16¼
Cockshutt Plow Co	21
Consolidated M & S	97⅞
Distillers Seagrams	26
Dominion Bridge	56½
Dominion Coal Pfd	23
Dominion Steel & Coal Pfd	23
Dominion Textile	82
Dryden Paper Co	15
Famous Players Co Corp	31
Foundation Co of Can	25½
General Steel Wares	16½
Gypsum Lime & Alabas	16⅞
Hamilton Bridge Co Pfd	72
Howard Smith P 6 pc Pfd	102
Imperial Tobacco	15
Inter Nickel of Canada	72½
Lake of the Woods	38½
McColl Frontenac	14
Montreal L H & P	31
National Brew Ltd Pfd	41½
National Steel Car	52¼
Ogilvie Flour Mills	290
Power Corp of Canada	38¾
Quebec Power	21¼
St Lawrence Corp	10½
St Lawrence Corp A Pfd	30½
St Lawrence Paper Pfd	79¼
Shawinigan W & P	29
Southern Can Power	15½
Steel of Canada	92
Steel of Canada Pfd	96
Western Grocers Ltd	70
BANKS	
Bank of Canada	58¼
Canadienne	154
Commerce	201
Montreal	232
Nova Scotia	338
Royal	223⅞
CURB	
Abitibi P & P Co	8½
Acadia Sugar Refin	5¾
Bathurst P & P B	7½
Beauharnois Power Corp	8¼
Brewers & Distillers Van	8½
Brewing Corp of Can	3¼
Brewing Corp of Can Pfd	17½
Brit Am Oil Co Ltd	25½
B C Packers Ltd	19
Can Malting Co Ltd	37½
Canada Vickers Ltd	13¾
Canada Wineries	2⅞
Consolidated Paper Corp Ltd	18
Dominion Stores Ltd	11⅜
Donnacona Paper A	15½
Donnacona Paper B	15
Ford Motor Co A	25½
Fraser Co's Ltd	33¾
Imperial Oil Co	23⅞
International Petroleum	37½
Int Utilities Corp A	17
Int Utilities Corp B	2
Loblaw Grocery A	23⅛
Loblaw Grocery B	22⅜
MacLaren Power & Paper	29
Mitchell & Co Robt	24½
Page Hersey Tubes	107½
Price Bros Co Ltd Pfd	131
Royalite Oil Co	56
United Dist of Canada	100
Walker Good & Worts	47
Walker Good & Worts Pfd	19¼

Vancouver Stock Exchange

A P Con	.62	.63
Amalgamated Oil	.09	.09½
Aztec Min Co	.11	.12
Big Missouri	.62	.65
Brit Dom Oil	.56	.62
Bralorne	8.60	8.65
Brewers & dist	8.50	—
Bridge River Con	—	.05
G & E Corp	4.40	4.45
Cariboo Gold	1.49	1.50
Coast Breweries	13.25	—
Gommwealth Oil	.56	.58
Dentonia	.22	.24
Gold Belt Mines	.21½	.22
Hargal Oil	.23	.27
Home Oil	2.60	2.65
International Coal	.21	.22
Island Mount	1.06	1.08
Kootenay Belle	.80	.82
Mak Siccar	.06	06½
McDougall Seg Ex	.42	.44
McLeod Oil	1.08	1.10
Merugyr Oil	.54	.55
Minto	.20	21
Model Oil	.73	.74
Morning Star	.03	.03¼
Pioneer Gold	5.50	5.70
Premier Gold	3.50	3.60
Premier Border	.04⅛	.04¼
Quatsino	.10	.10½
Relief Arl	.26	.28
Reno Gold	—	1.15
Reeves Mc	1.64	1.65
Sally	.08½	.10
Salmon Gold	.11	.11¾
Sheep Creek	.63	.64
Silbak Premier	3.40	3.50
Spooner Oil	—	.54
Taylor Br. River	.08½	.09
Vanalta Ltd	.19	.21
Vidette	.50	.60
Wayside	.05½	.06
Wesko	.28	30
CURB		
Anaconda	.34½	.35
Associated Oil	—	.28
Baltac Oil	.13	.14½
Bayview	.01⅞	.02
Beaver Silver	.02⅞	.03
Bluebird	.05½	—
BC Nickel	.30	.31
Br Mount	.17	—
Canadian Rand	.04	.04½
Galmont Oil	1.29	1.30
Capital Estate	—	7.75
Congress	.08¾	.09
Cork Province	.04	.04½
Crows Nest new	.08	.09
Dictator	.03½	.04
Dalhousie Oils	2.80	2.90
Devenish	.16	.16¼
Dunwell Mining	—	.04
East Crest Oil	.26	.27
Fairview Amal	.10	—
Federal Gold	.04	.05
Foundation Pete	.53	.60
Freehold Oil	.22½	.23
Geo Copper	.95	1.00
Geo Enter	—	.06
Geo River	.03	.03½
Glacier C	.02	.02¾
Golconda	.18½	.19
Gold Mountain	.19	.19½
Grandview	.20	.21
Grange Mines	.02½	.03
Grull Wihksne	.12	.12½
Haida	—	.03
Hedley St	.06	.06½
Highwood Sar	.49	.51
Home Gold	.03½	.03¾
Indian Mines	.04¾	.05
Inter Gold	.06¼	.06½
Koot Florence	.04¾	.05
Koot King	.02¼	.02½
Lakeview Mines	.01⅝	—
Lowery Pete	.60	.62
Lucky Jim	.19	.19½
Madison Oil	.17½	.18
Mar Jon Oil	.39½	.41
Marmot Metals	.01¾	.02
Merland Oil	.28	—
Metaline Metals	—	.16
McGillivray	.19	.20
Mid West Pete	.22	.30
Mill City Oil	.35	.40
Morton Woolsey	.02⅞	.03
Nicola	.06½	.07
Noble Five	.14	.14½
Nordon Oil	—	.37
Okalta Com	2.75	2.80
Pacalta	.25	—
Pend Oreille	6.00	6.25
Porter Idaho	.10½	.11½
Pilot Gold	—	.06½
Quesnelle Q	.13	.14
Ranchmen's	.71	.76
Reliance	.03¾	—
Reward Mining	.15	.15½
Royalite Oil	56.00	—
Rufus Argenta	.05¾	.06
Ruth Hope	—	.07½
Silver Crest	.10	.12
Silversmith	.06½	.07
Southwest Pete	1.25	1.40
Sunloch Mines	.55	—
Taylor Windfall	.09½	—
Toric Mines	—	.30
UDL	1.00	1.05
United Oil	.45	.46
Viking Gold	.03¾	.04
Vulcan Oil	1.95	2.05
Waverley T new	.02	.02½
Wellington Mines	.09	.09½
Whitewater	.32½	.33

PROFITS CUT BIG GAIN AT CHICAGO

Trading Ends in Wild Tumult; Top Gain Is 5 Cents

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP).—Unprecedented big European purchasing, about 12,000,000 bushels, whirled wheat values up 5 cents, but profit-taking led to setbacks from the top as the day ended in wild tumult. Rye rivalled the action of wheat, and at times shot up 5 cents.

It was contended in some quarters that aside from meagre carryover stocks, the United States 1937 new crop will be virtually the sole wheat available in the world early this summer.

At the close, wheat was 1⅛ to 3½ cents higher; corn unchanged to 1½ up; oats ½ to ⅞ advanced and rye showing 1¾ to 2 cents bulge.

Vancouver Sales

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP)—Mining shares sold on the Vancouver stock exchange today:

Listed: Aztec 1180, Big Miss 2208, Bralorne 1278, Br Con 1500, Cariboo 1278, Dentonia 2650, Gold Belt 3800, Island Mount 400, Inter C & C 1000, Koot Belle 100, Mak Siccar 2800, Minto 4100, Morn Star 6000, Pioneer 50, Premier Gold 4808, Premier Bord 17,000, Quatsino 11,200, Reeves MacD 8575, Reno 600, Relief Arl 100, Salmon 1500, Sheep Creek 1700, Silbak Prem 100, Taylor Br 1200, Vidette 1800, Wayside 1300, Wesko 11,200.

Curb: Bayview 6500, Beaver Sil 4000, B C Nickel 20,950, Bluebird 2000, Congress 3000, Cork Prov 1300, Dictator 6000, Fairview 1600, Geo Cop 450, Geo River 300, Glacier Creek 3000, Golconda 5508, Gold Mount 12,600, Grandview 11,250, Grull Wihk 5150, Hedley Sterl 500, Indian 500, Inter Gold 5080, Koot Flo 29,500, Koot King 500, Lakeview 8500, Lucky Jim 56,800, Marmot Metals 2900, Morton W 2000, Nicola 10,800, Noble Five 21,000, Pend Oreille 290, Pilot 3000, Porter Idaho 4000, Quesnelle 50, Reliance 2400, Reward 4700, Rufus Arg 3500, Silver Crest 8840, Silversmith 6500, Viking 7500, Waverley 4250, Wellington 8600, Whitewater 12,400.

OILS HIGHER AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 10 (CP).—Oil issues accounted for the bulk of trading on the Vancouver stock exchange today and closed with gains in the majority. Base metals were firm and golds mixed. Transfers totalled 628,751 shares.

Calgary & Edmonton Oil was up 20 at 4.40, A.P. Consolidated 9 at 62 and Calmont 4 at 1.29. Model at 73 and Commonwealth at 56 each gained 7 while Anaconda at 34½ and Mar Jon at 39½ were each up 3½ cents.

Losses were registered in Home, down 10 at 2.60, Dalhousie, 5 at 2.80 and Vulcan 5 at 1.95.

In the metals, Reeves MacDonald was up 9 at 1.64, B.C. Nickel 2½ at 30 and Golconda a fraction at 18½. Pend Oreille was unchanged at 6.00 and Noble Five added ¼ at 14.

Exchanges

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)—British and foreign exchange closed higher today. Nominal rates for large amounts:

Australia, pound, 3.9007.
China, Hong Kong dollars, .3040.
India, rupee, .3696.
Japan, yen, .2855.
New Zealand, pound, 3.9321.
South Africa, pound, 4.8612.
(Compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada).

BUTT CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM

TORONTO, Ont. (CP)—A cigarette butt caused a traffic jam in downtown Toronto. The butt, dropped through the flooring of an office building, started a fire. The alarm brought out all central fire apparatus, blocking business streets for several minutes.

SLATE-SPLITTERS SCARCE

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Thirty skilled slate-splitters and quarrymen must be brought here from Wales, Scotland and the United States, a company director saying this kind of help was not available in Canada.

Money

By The Canadian Press

Closing exchange rates:

At Montreal—Pound 4.88 9-16; franc 4.57⅝; U.S. dollar 1.00.

At New York—Pound 4.88 9-16; franc 4.57; Canadian dollar 1.00.

At Paris—Pound 106.85 fr.; U. S. dollar 21.86¼ fr.; Canadian dollar 27.90 fr.

In gold—Pound 11s 11d; U.S. dollar 59.50 cents; Canadian dollar 59.46 cents.

CONIAURUM MINES PROFITS $6644

TORONTO, March 10 (CP)—Coniaurum Mines, Limited, today reported a 1936 net profit of $6644. Operating profit was listed at $261,-402, an average of $1.55 per ton milled. Depreciation reserve absorbed $107,289 and deferred development $168,775, Metal sales grossed $1,390,261.

U. S. DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP)—Pound sterling advanced ⅛ cent on Montreal foreign exchange today to 4.88 9-16. The French franc at 4.57 cents and the United States dollar at par remained unchanged.

Quotations on Wall Street

	High	Low	Close
Al Chem	254	253	254
Am Can	113	111¼	113
Am For Pow	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞
Am Mac & Fdy	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Am Smel & Ref	105½	103¼	105½
Am Tel	178	177⅛	178
Am Tob	83½	80½	81½
Anaconda	69½	68	69½
Atchison	86¼	85⅜	86½
Auburn Motors	31½	31	31
Aviation Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Baldwin	9⅞	9½	9⅝
Balt & Ohio	37⅝	35⅞	37
Bendix Av	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛
Beth Steel	105	103	104½
Borden	27¾	27¼	27⅜
Canada Dry	32¼	31¾	32
Can Pac	16¾	16½	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	86¼	85⅝	85¾
Ches & Ohio	61¾	66¾	66¾
Chrysler	131½	127½	131
Con Gas N Y	43½	41¾	41¾
Corn Prods	70	68⅝	69½
C Wright pfd	7¾	7½	7½
Dupont	173	173	173
East Kodak	168¼	168	168¼
El Power & Lt	26⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Erie	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞
Ford English	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford of Can	26½	26½	26½
First Nat Stores	51	50½	50¾
Freeport Texas	28⅞	28¼	28¾
Gen Elec	61⅞	61¼	61⅝
Gen Foods	43⅞	42	43
Gen Motors	67	65⅜	66⅝
Goodrich	49½	46¼	49½
Great Nor pfd	55¼	54⅝	55
Great West Sug	36⅝	35¾	35¾
Hecker Prods	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Howe Sound	90½	89	89¾
Hudson Motors	21¼	20	21¼
Inter Nickel	73¼	72	72⅞
Inter Tel & Tel	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
Jewel Tea	79	79	79
Kenn Copper	69¼	68¼	68⅞
Kresge S S	27	26¾	26¾
Kroegger Groce	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
Mack Truck	60½	60¼	60¼
Mont Ward	69	67⅞	68⅜
Nash Motors	23⅝	22¾	23
Nat Dairy Prod	22¾	22¼	22¼
N Power & Lt.	12⅝	12¼	12¼
N. Y. Central	53⅞	52⅛	53⅞
Pac Gas & El	36¼	35½	35½
Packard Motors	11½	11	11⅛
Penn R R	48½	47⅜	48½
Phillips Pete	58	56¼	58
Pure Oil	22⅞	22½	22¾
Radio Corp	12¼	12¾	12½
Radio Keith Or	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Rem Rand	9⅛	28¾	28¾
Safeway Stores	44⅛	43¾	43¾
Shell Union	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞
S Cal Edison	28¾	28½	28⅝
South Pacific	64¾	62⅞	64¾
Stan Oil of Cal	49⅝	48⅝	49
Stan Oil of Ind	48⅞	48¼	48¼
Stan Oil of N. J.	75¾	75¼	75½
Stew Warner	19½	18½	19½
Studebaker	19¼	18½	18¾
Texas Corp	60	59¼	59¾
Texas Gulf Sul	40	39¾	40
Timken Roll	70¾	69¾	70¾
Under Type	94	94	94
Un Carbide	109¾	108⅞	109¾
Un Oil of Cal	27⅛	26⅞	27
Un Aircraft	33⅝	33⅜	33½
Un Biscuit	28⅛	28	28
Un Pacific	145¾	140	145¾
U. S. Pipe	71	70¼	70¼
U. S. Rubber	67¾	64¾	67
U. S. Steel	125½	124¼	124¾
Vanadium Steel	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛
Warner Bros.	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
West Elec	153¾	151	152
Western Un	79	77½	77½
Woolworth	55	54¼	54¼
Wrigley	70	69	70
Yellow Truck	34⅞	33⅝	34⅝

Committee Works on Road Program

A meeting of the roads and bridges committee of the board of trade was held to go further into the question of the season's road work program for the Nelson-Creston riding, respecting which the board last fall arrived at certain recommendations, which were communicated to the minister of public works, Hon. F. M. MacPherson.

NEW PEAKS AT NEW YORK

Gains of One to Four Points Recorded in Bid Day

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Commodity stocks, strongly supported by steels, rails and motors, raced to new recovery peaks in today's market, many gaining one *to four points and some much more.*

Business and trade news generally was viewed with optimism and the Chrysler strike, as well as other labor controversies, apparently was less menacing to speculative and investment forces.

Transfers totalled 2,823,470 shares compared with 2,391,670 yesterday.

In the commodity sector export copper and rubber futures reached new highs since 1929, cotton and zinc futures since 1930 and spot lead since 1927. Sales of silk futures broke all records on the New York commodity exchange.

London Close

LONDON, March 10 (AP).—Closing: Brazilian $29⅝; C.P.R. $17; Int Nickel $74¾; U.S. Steel $128⅜; Brit Am Tob 120s; Cent Mining £27; Consol Gold Fields 107s 6d; Courtaulds 52s 7½d; Crown £14⅜; De Beers £23⅛; East Geduld £9⅝; Ford Ltd 32s 4½d; H B C 38s; Mex Eagle Ord 24s 6d; Mining Trust 8s 3d; Rand £8⅛; Rhodesian Anglo Am 40s 9d; Rhokana £18½; Rio Tintos £31¾; Springs 36s 3d; Venterspost Gold 50s; Vickers 34s 4½d; West Witwatersrand £17⅛; Woolworth 80s.

Bonds: Brit 2½ per cent Consols £76; Brit 3½ per cent war loan £101¾; Brit funding 4s 1960-90 £111½.

Regulations for Boys', Girls' Clubs Are Now Available

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—The regulations governing boys' and girls' clubs are now available for 1937. The clubs this year include dairy calf, beef calf, swine, potato, grain, and poultry clubs. Poultry clubs include hatching egg clubs as well as baby chick clubs. Copies of the regulations have been sent to local organizers in each district and boys and girls who wish to join any of these clubs this year are requested to get in touch with their local organizer.

FIELD BEANS

Farmers in Grand Forks district who wish to grow field beans on contract are requested to get in touch with the district agriculturist.

$220,000 JUMP IN C. P. R. WEEK'S EARNINGS

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP).—Increase of $220,000 is reported today in Canadian Pacific railway earnings of $2,633,000 for the week ending March 7 compared with $2,-413,000 for the corresponding week of last year. The increase is equivalent to 9.1 per cent.

PLANS DEER PROTECTION

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—To curb slaughter of deer in this district, Game Warden Joseph Loiselle warns that all dogs must be tied up. Strays will be shot. District trappers say savage dogs and wolves this winter have destroyed more deer than any in memory.

TORONTO LIST SEES SMELTER STOCK OVER 100

Hits ½ Above Century But Closes at 97½ Down ½

TORONTO, March 10 (CP).—Industrial share listings of the Toronto stock exchange plodded along to a higher close today.

Dominion Steel & Coal B dropped to 24⅛ and back up to 25⅜ for a net loss of 1⅛. Canadian Car & Foundry Common dropped a half point. Consolidated Smelters advanced to 100½, helped by the strong London metal market, but closed a half point down at 97½. Nickel traded actively on a gain of a point to 72½.

Cockshutt Plow and Massey-Harris Common added ⅝. Gypsum, Canada Cement and Building Products were unchanged and Dominion Tar Common gained ½. Distillers Seagrams and Walker stocks held steady to strong. Brazilian was slightly higher, C.P.R. lower and Ford A steady.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, March 10 (CP). — Grain futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	132¾	134½	131¾	132¾
July	128½	130¾	127¾	129⅜
Oct.	118¼	120	117	118¾
Oats:				
May	56½	57¼	56½	56⅜
July	53½	53⅞	52¾	52¾
Barley:				
May	82	82⅞	81⅞	81⅞
July	75	75⅞	74⅝	75⅝
Flax:				
May	175¾	176⅜	175	175½
July	173⅞	175	173⅞	174
Rye:				
May	108½	110	108⅜	108¾
July	103¾	106⅛	103½	104½
Oct.	90¾	92	90	90¼

Cash Wheat:

No. 1 hard 134; No. 1 Nor. 132¾; No. 2 Nor. 131½; No. 3 Nor. 127¼; Nos. 4 Nor. and 1 A.R.W. 122¾; No. 5 wheat and No. 4 special 118¾; No. 6 wheat 118¾; feed 99¾; No. 1 Garnet 126¾; No. 2 Garnet 125¾; No. 1 Durum 161¾; No. 5 special 112¾. No. 6 special 100¾; track 131¾; screenings $12 per ton.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, March 10 (CP).—Receipts cattle 326; calves 60; hogs 387. Cattle trade active; good to choice butcher steers 5.75 to 6.50; good to choice heifers 4.75 to 5.25; medium stocker steers 2.50; good vealers 7.00 to 8.00. No hog sales; selects 8.00; bacons 7.50; butchers 7.00.

Dividends

Westons, Ltd., 20 cents, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 20.

Steel of Canada, common, 43¾ cents, payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 7.

Steel of Canada, preferred, 43¼ cents, payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 7.

RED LAKE NET OUTPUT IS $136,806

TORONTO, March 10 (CP).—Net production of Red Lake Gold Shore Mines from the start of mill-operations in August until Dec. 31, 1936, was $136,806, the annual report of the company showed. Net profit was reported at $24,904. Current assets at the year end were $39,920, including $35,127 in bullion and concentrates. Current liabilities were $94,184.

BAR GOLD DOWN TWO

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP).—Bar gold in London down two cents at $34.76 an ounce in Canadian funs; 142s 2½d in British. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to the same in Canadian.

An Exceptional
Stock Brokerage Service
Through the facilities of our ticker service our board listings are up to the minute during the entire time that the market is open. At present there are many attractive buys on the market. Let us look after your orders both in buying and selling.
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INVESTORS IN ALBERTA OILS
OUR new, direct "ticker" from the Calgary Stock Exchange enables us to give out-of-town investors the fastest and most accurate investment service in listed and unlisted Alberta oil stocks. We invite your enquiries.
SPECIALISTS IN CALGARY OIL STOCKS
Offices:—Calgary and Vancouver
Baker, Rigaux & Co., Ltd.
512-513 Stock Exchange Bldg. Trin. 5333 Vancouver, B. C.
Members Calgary Stock Exchange

HOSPITAL HAS LOSS FOR YEAR OF $31,816.70

Total Receipts Make $99,935; X-ray and Op. Room Busy

Financial report of the Kootenay Lake General hospital presented at the annual meeting of the society showed total receipts of $99,935.33, of which $50,829.17 was from medical and surgical dues and $8648.30 from the maternity ward. X-ray revenue was $4029.45, the operating room yielded $4035.32 and the laboratory $2374.14, while "subscribing members," as the sweepstake ticket purchasers are called, provided $568.85, that feature having been revived at the end of the year. The government grant was $18,966.80, while the city paid $7626 in assessments for local patients and in payment for relief patients.

On the debit side, $21,273.55 represented free treatment of government patients, and $10,213.75 represented bad debts written off, where patients did not enter as free patients but subsequently were unable to pay, the total loss, including $329.40 for relief patients, being $31,816.70.

Votes of thanks were extended to the board of directors, the officers, Auditor H. E. Dill, who was re-elected, the hospital staff, the Women's auxiliary and the Nelson Daily News.

J. A. C. Laughton
Optometrist
Suite 205 Medical Arts Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Government of the Province of British Columbia
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Pursuant to section 33 of the "Highway Act" the use of the Nelson-Castlegar, Nelson-Balfour and Nelson-Nelway roads by any person or persons operating any vehicles for the carrying of goods or persons is hereby limited as follows until otherwise ordered, namely:

The load to be carried shall not exceed 50% of the unloaded weight of the vehicle, nor exceed the same percentage of the authorized carrying capacity of the vehicle, and the speed of such vehicles shall not exceed 20 miles per hour.

O. G. GALLAHER,
Asst. District Engineer.
By authority of the
Minister of Public Works.
Nelson, B.C., March 6, 1937. (5160)

COLOMBOS AND ACES DEFEATED

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—Meakin Hotel and Trail Times garnered the bye to enter finals of the senior men's and intermediate men's basketball league by decisive victories at Memorial hall here tonight.

Meakin defeated Colombos 28-19 for the privilege. The latter team will meet Sheiks in the semi-final, the victors to play Meakin.

Trail Times handed Aces a 27-25 defeat to gain the same status in the intermediate division. Aces will play Pats in the semi-final of the intermediate playoffs.

Orioles defeated Buddies 31-16 in a ladies' fixture.

MORE ABOUT STEVENS' CHARGE

(Continued From Page One)

"I am one of those who voted against the Ottawa agreements in 1932," said Mr. Moore. "In fact I voted against them several times and I gave my reasons.

"I voted against them most sincerely and after careful thought and during this debate I have waited to observe if my reasons then were wrong or if conditions had changed or if this agreement was different from the one I voted against in 1932 and I see no reason to change my view."

The veteran Liberal, former chairman of the tariff board and noted student and writer on economic problems, spoke in a low voice as he assailed economic imperialism and chided the government with failure to perform its mandates. Members on all sides of the house listened to him in absolute quiet.

"GREAT OPPORTUNITY"

Mr. Stevens said that a year ago he had told the Liberals they had a great opportunity but they would probably miss it in the pursuit of political expediency. It was now time to ask if the government had been true to the confidence of the people. He proposed to speak in a spirit of warning rather than a criticism.

The budget was the longest and, apart from the trade agreement, "the most barren in 26 years," said Mr. Stevens. It offered no hope to the unemployed, the farmers, the business men harassed with taxes, the railways or any other group.

The British trade agreement in essence was the same as the previous agreement and the government was to be congratulated on obtaining an extension of the agreement for a further period of three years, Mr. Stevens said. In 1932 Mr. Mackenzie King had declared the Liberal party would repeal the agreement as soon as it came into office. The abandonment of this stand marked a common sense decision by the government for which it should be commended.

Four-Cent Bonus for Ottawa's Ministers

Make $1899.96 Even for Book-keeping

OTTAWA, March 10 (CP)—In lieu of motor car and chauffeur, an allowance of $2080 less five per cent, per year, is made to the 15 members of the Dominion cabinet and the leader of the opposition, and an allowance of $1000 less five per cent, to the speaker of the senate and the speaker of the house of commons, according to a return tabled in the house of commons today by Finance Minister C. A. Dunning in reply to T. C. Douglas (C.C.F.-Weyburn.)

In the calendar year 1936, Prime Minister Mackenzie King received $1900, while his 14 ministers each received $1899.96. The ministers will receive an additional four cents in a bookkeeping adjustment, closing the fiscal year, with their March check.

STATES MINIMUM WAGE EXCEEDED

OTTAWA, March 10 (CP)—Not only has the Dominion Textile Co., Ltd., complied with the statutory provisions of the minimum wage law of Quebec, but wages paid to the company's female employees have been "considerably in excess of the legal minimum," C. T. Ballantyne, associate counsel for the company, argued today before Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon's royal textile commission.

The employees enjoyed certain benefits voluntarily extended to them by the company, he said. One of these was the non-contributory pension scheme. In the past year $73,154 was paid out in pensions to aged employees.

A group life insurance plan was in effect, providing insurance to the amount of $625,000. The company also had sickness and accident insurance plans.

PRICE-CONTROL FOR ALBERTA PLANNED

EDMONTON, March 10 (CP).—Legislation empowering the Aberhart government to set maximum and minimum prices for all Alberta-made goods, will be discussed in the legislature later this session.

The bill, printed and distributed today, would apply to manufactured, mineral or agricultural products, whether sold by wholesale or retail. It would be operated in conjunction with another bill, already introduced in the legislature, empowering the government to licence "all trades, businesses, industries and occupations."

3000 WORKERS GET INCREASE

MONTREAL, March 10 (CP).—Increased wages for 3000 employees were announced today by the Aluminum Company of Canada. The new scale affects regular hourly-paid workers in the company's plants at Toronto, Shawinigan Falls, Que., and Arivda, Que.

A Trio of Ski Experts at Rossland Meeting

Rossland Ski club recently entertained at a day of ski jumping and races. Competitors attended from Trail, Rossland, Nelson and other points. Above, left to right—Danny McKay, Nelson; Pat Haszard, Trail; and Tryg Nora, Rossland.

Forks Firemen Win Cup in Fast Game

GRAND FORKS, B. C. — Grand Forks Firemen Monday romped off with the midget league championship and the City Cartage cup, defeating the Knights of Pythias 2-1 in an overtime game that had all the flavor of a real title affair. Harold McParlon scored the winning tally in the second half of the overtime period when an opposing player passed out to him in an effort to clear. Between 50 and 60 saw the game.

The youngsters injected action into the game from the face off and Jackson soloed through to score 30 seconds after the opening whistle. McParlon evened it up two seconds later when he snared the puck from the faceoff, jumped the defencemen's sticks and gave Goalie Smith little chance. For the remainder of the game the two teams settled down to defensive hockey, handing out body checks and blocking like old timers. Both teams concentrated on the high scorers and Jackson, Woodhouse and McParlon were watched like hawks. Jackson, himself, showed up well in the defence area. Hutton played a nice game for the Firemen and with McCabe broke through several times, only to overskate the puck on the sticky ice. Keith Roy Lawrence was one of the hardest workers on the ice and broke up many rushes.

The game was half way into the second half of the overtime period and it looked as if the two teams would have to play another game or flip a coin to decide the fate of trophy when McParlon scored. The play was in the Knights of Pythias zone and McParlon was parked just inside the blue line when the puck came his way. A long shot found its mark through a maze of legs.

Firemen Goalie Dewild played one of his best games of the season in the title fixture.

Bob McCabe refreed.

Teams were:

Knights of Pythias—Buster Smith, goal; Harry Woodhouse and "Stonewall" Jackson, defence; Keith Roy Lawrence, Ed Clark and Mike Vatkin; John Hlady, George Skilling, George Clark, forwards.

Firemen—Bill DeWild, goal; Harold McParlon and Walter Wlasoff, defence; Murray McCabe, John Clark and Paul Boyko, forwards.

PARLIAMENT OF FRANCE "OKAYS" DEFENCE LOAN

PARIS, March 10 (AP). — The French parliament completed tonight enactment of Premier Leon Blum's finance bill for a $479,850,000 defence loan.

The chamber of deputies, voting 474 to 39, gave final adoption to the measure by accepting senate limitation of the loan to the designated figure. The senate approved the loan, "to keep France's armed forces strong," 258 to one.

With legislative action completed, Finance Minister Auriol announced the law will be published in the official journal Friday. Bonds for the loan then may be issued.

OLIN SOUNDLY WHIPS BARLUND

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP).—Bob Olin, former light heavyweight champion from Brooklyn, tonight spotted Gunnar Barlund of Finland 14 pounds and beat him badly in a 10-round semi-final bout at the Hippodrome.

Olin floored the heavily favored Barlund for a count of seven with a left hook and right uppercut in the tenth.

BEDRIDDEN BUT BUSY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (CP).—Her back burned severely from an open grate in January, 1935, Betty Jean Boggs, 15, has lain in bed face-downward since, but has kept up her studies and learned to knit.

STOLE RAILWAY FUEL

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-two-year-old father of three children, Donald Caine was on relief and his family needed coal. He pleaded guilty on a charge of stealing fuel from the municipal railway and was remanded for sentence.

HART HOUSE FOUR LEADER INVITED TO CORONATION

NEW YORK, March 10 (CP)—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, today notified the Hart house String Quartette that their leader, James Levey, has been officially invited to represent them in the orchestra at the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey, May 12.

The coronation orchestra will be composed of leading musicians of the United Kingdom.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR PAPER MEN

TRAIL, B.C., March 10. — Ad News started the second half of the Trail Ten-pin Bowling league by capturing three straight games from Meakin No. 1 at Memorial hall.

Kootenay Hotel failed to produce a team to compete with Elks and it was announced that the former have withdrawn from the loop. Canada Billiards are to play their scheduled game.

Game scores follow:

Ad News	722	664	675—2061
Meakin No. 1	619	565	524—1708
Elks	507	443	554—1504

NEWS OF THE DAY

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR MCDONALD BRAND-DAMSON JAM. (5203)

Logan Knit Ladies' Exclusive Suits and Dresses. Phone 938. (5177)

Cocoa Fibre Doormats to clear at 89c, 99c and $1.19. Hipperson Hdw. (5194)

Excelsior Club Bake Sale at the Safeway Store Saturday morning, March 27. (5215)

Spring has come! Prevent colds by having your shoes repaired at Wade's Shoe Shop. (5207)

Cornets, Trumpets and all Band Instruments. WEBB'S MUSIC HOUSE, 806 Baker St. (5178)

Dance St. Patrick's Night in the Eagle Hall to the latest dance hits played by the Troubadours, 9 to 2. Ladies 25c; gents 50c. (5217)

FIGARO AND MACHINELESS PERMANENT SPECIAL. PHONE 317. ROSE BEAUTY PARLOR. (5176)

LADIES—If you want a mannish tailored suit PHONE 160 and I will call at your home with samples. JACK BOYCE. (5043)

Attention, Maritimers! You are cordially invited to attend a social evening at the Institute Rooms Friday 12th. No charge. (5216)

FOR EASTER—A lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness — your Photo. THE VOGUE. Phone 46. (5044)

Joymakers' Whist, Dance and Basket Social tonight. Refreshments served. Limit on basket 50 cents. (5214)

HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH, French Fried Potatoes, Tea, Coffee or Milk, 30 cents at the WHITE SPOT LUNCH (5172)

TRAIL SKATING CLUB

You are invited by the Nelson Skating Club to attend the Fancy Skating Carnival of the Spokane Figure Skating club on Sunday, March 14th, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson Arena. (5212)

It is very easy to reach the vibrant municipalities, progressive mining centres and picturesque spots of the Kootenay.

GREYHOUND LINES
Phone 800
Nelson Depot — 205 Baker St. (5042)

AVERILL SEEKING A BERTH

CLEVELAND, March 10 (AP).—Earl Averill, the Cleveland Indians' centrefielder holdout, disclosed tonight he has attempted to negotiate a deal for himself with the Detroit Tigers, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox.

The Tribe's 1936 ace hitter was given permission by Business Manager C. C. Slapnicka to offer himself for trade with the provision that terms be subject to the Indians' approval. Averill and Slapnicka have been in a salary stalemate.

MORE ABOUT FRENCH PLANES

(Continued From Page One)

The attack against the freighter Conde de Zubiria, was said to have started off the Island of Quessant, near Brest.

The armed trawler abandoned the chase, an eyewitness said, when a French armed sloop and two hydroplanes appeared on the scene.

Naval authorties at Brest said they dispatched the sloop and two hydroplanes "to enforce respect for French territorial waters."

Officials declared the Conde de Zubiria was not hit and was making for Brest under her own power.

LOYALISTS STAND GROUND

MADRID, March 10 (AP)—Veteran troops, hurled into the breach to smother an insurgent advance through Guadalajara province, stood their ground today, the government reported, against repeated charges by mechanized forces.

After two days of admitted reverses, war offices communiques declared the defence line now was holding and the vulnerable gaps had been closed.

Government spokesmen, referring to the attack army as largely Italian, both in men and equipment, said the day's fighting exemplified the defence force's strength to resist in face of heavy odds.

(Insurgent headquarters at Avila said the attack from the northeast had smashed government opposition to a point about 49 miles from Madrid. An insurgent force was reported to have occupied Valdearenas, less than 17 miles from Guadalajara, government-held provincial seat about 32 miles from Madrid).

Insurgent artillery opened a new bombardment of Madrid today. Shells burst in several residential and business districts.

The attack in the Guadalajara sector was opened with a two-hour insurgent artillery bombardment. Then the mechanized infantry swept toward the government lines followed by wave after wave of foot soldiers.

The government's "dynamiteros" bore the brunt of the attack, war communiques said, driving back armored cars and motorcycles with a shower of dynamite bombs.

STEWART GETS HIS BLUE

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES March 10 (CP Cable) — R. R. Stewart, Eton and Magdealen, who replaced D. R. B. Mynors at No. 3 in the Oxford crew last Friday, today was awarded his blue.

Bankers Quintet Are Winners in Five Pin Match

Rolling a total score of 2569 points Bankers bowling quintet hung up their second successive win over Vassars' and Safeway bowlers in a Five-pin league fixture on the Semaphore alleys Wednesday night. Taking second place with 2406, Vassars' were 300 points ahead of the Safeway team.

High aggregate scoring honors went to L. Whitelock of Vassars', while R. Lowe of the winning team rolled a high individual score of 244 points.

Teams and scores were:

Bankers—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Wallach	165	171	189—	528
B. Marley	196	155	125—	476
R. Lowe	244	117	163—	524
A. Gordon	156	162	138—	453
T. Alexander	171	215	202—	588
Totals	935	820	814—	2569
Vassars'—				
W. Anderson	100	108	114—	322
H. Birch	104	230	212—	546
D. Edwards	142	160	109—	411
L. Whitelock	185	200	235—	620
H. Hunt	180	165	162—	507
Totals	711	863	832—	2406
Safeway—				
F. Sims	118	149	150—	417
S. Rowling	93	186	115—	394
J. Whitfield	140	122	177—	439
B. Erickson	205	116	114—	435
F. Anderson	139	143	139—	421
Totals	695	716	645—	2106

Pend Oreille May Put Up Mill

That Pend Oreille mine may have a 1000-ton mill on Reeves MacDonald property is suggested in a news bulletin issued by coast brokers. The bulletin says:

"Unofficial reports are to effect that Pend Oreille management, which is virtually same as that of Reeves-MacDonald, is planning financial arrangements to put a 1000-ton mill on Reeves-MacDonald property. Power would be furnished at a nominal charge, it is stated, from the Pend Oreille company's power development project on the Pend Oreille river. It is understood that approximately $100,000 has been put in the company's treasury lately for development work and that the raising of an additional $500,000 is contemplated under financing arrangements now in hand."

GRADERS WORK TRAIL DISTRICT

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—Earliest in many years, provincial public works department graders are now working on the roads in the district, including the Trail-Castlegar and Trail-Fruitvale highways, R. R. Burns, M.L.A., announced today.

REJECTS IDEA OF BIG HATCHERIES ON COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, March 10 (CP)—United States fisheries commissioner, Frank Bell, rejected tonight a proposal the government establish large salmon hatcheries at Bonneville dam on the Columbia river.

He said he could not concur with the Oregon legislature's recent appeal that congress appropriate $500,000 to construct extensive hatcheries at Bonneville dam, nearing completion on the Columbia east of Portland.

TRAIL MAN'S BROTHER HONORED IN THE EAST

TRAIL, B.C., March 10.—L. S. Weldon, formerly of Lake Shore mine and now in Kenya Colony, has been awarded the Leonard medal by the council of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, as author of the most outstanding paper presented during the year.

T. H. Weldon of this city is a brother.

Spring Shirts
by Forsyth

A wonderful array of pleasing new patterns in stripes or checks. Made in the new collar styles. Button down, slotted fused and soft collars.—

$2.00 to $3.50
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Phone 655 510 Kootenay St.

EASTER CARDS

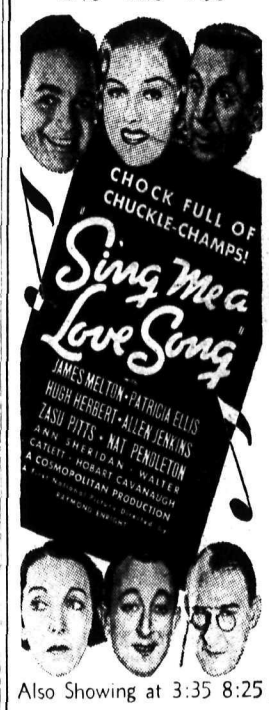
"A little Card at Easter
Is such a little thing;
But a little Card at Easter
A lot of joy can bring."

Our Cards are now on display, the finest assortment we have ever had. Make your selection now.

Allen's Art Shoppe
A Greeting Card for

GRAND COMBINATION SHOW
CAPITOL
Complete Shows 2-7-8:25

SHOWING AT
2:16 7:06 9:50



Also Showing at 3:35 8:25

Edmund LOWE . Constance CUMMINGS
7 SINNERS
IN SEARCH OF THRILLS

COMING
Friday and Saturday
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

Fancy Skating Exhibition
Nelson Civic Centre Rink
SUNDAY, 2 P.M., MARCH 14th
By
SPOKANE FANCY SKATING CLUB
30 FIGURE SKATERS
Including James Bourke, former worlds professional champion—Beautiful costumes.
Guests of Nelson Skating Club
SILVER COLLECTION AT DOOR

National Employment Home Improvement Plan

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, the 15th instant, at 8 o'clock, P.M. for the purpose of organizing A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE. All interested are invited.

J. P. Morgan,
Mayor.

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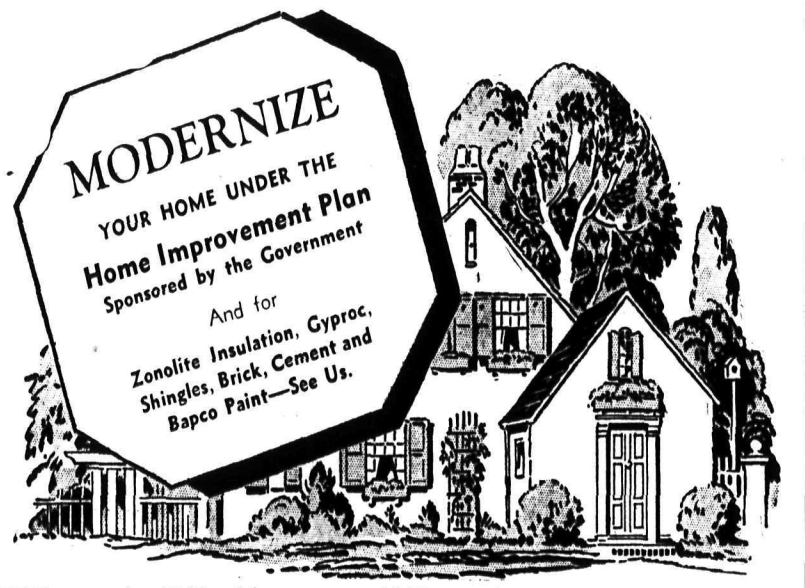

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Friday and Saturday, March 12th and 13th
With Saturday Matinee
NELSON OPERATIC SOCIETY
PRESENTS
Gilbert and Sullivan's Tuneful Comic Opera
"The Mikado"
CHORUS 60 STRONG
CHORUS 60 STRONG
WITH AN EXCELLENT CAST OF NELSON FAVORITES
Costumes and Scenery by Mallabar
SELECTED ORCHESTRA
Reserved Seats 75c General Admission 50c
Children 25c. (Matinee Only)
Seat Plan Open Daily 2 to 5 p.m. at Burns Coal & Cartage Co.

DOORS OPEN		CURTAIN	
Friday Evening	7:30	Friday Evening	8:15
Saturday Afternoon	1:30	Saturday Afternoon	2:15
Saturday Evening	8:30	Saturday Evening	9:15

At Matinee Children Accompanied by Parents Will Be Allowed to Occupy Reserved Seats.