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U.S. LEASE-LEND BILL PASSED BY SENATE

All-Out Bombing of Britain Is Renewed

SPEEDY ITALIAN RAIDER IS SUNK BY N. Z. CRUISER

Carried British Flag
When Challenged in
Indian Ocean

FIGHT IS SHORT

LONDON, March 9 (CP).—A fast, powerfully armed Italian sea raider masquerading in the Indian Ocean as a British merchantman has been caught and sunk in a battle with a New Zealand cruiser, the Admiralty announced today.

It identified the ship as the *Ramb I*, owned by the Italian Government, mounting four 4.7-inch guns and capable of better than 18 knots.

When H.M.S. *Leander*, a 7200-ton cruiser of the New Zealand squadron, challenged the raider, the Admiralty said, she hauled down her red ensign—the flag of British merchantmen—hoisted her true Italian colors and opened fire.

But the *Leander* fired five salvoes from her batteries of eight six-inch guns and the *Ramb I* struck her flag.

Naval communiques previously had mentioned only German raiders in that vital area along Britain's Empire lifeline between the British Isles and the Orient and capture of a Fascist surface raider caused surprise in naval circles.

The Admiralty told this story of the encounter:

"A fast Italian merchant ship which was armed with four 4.7-inch guns and was a commerce raider has been caught in the Indian Ocean by H.M.S. *Leander* (Capt. R. H. Bevan, R.N.), a cruiser of the New Zealand squadron.

"The Italian ship was the *Ramb I*, a 7200-ton capital ship capable of 18 knots speed and owned by the Italian Government.

"She was flying a red ensign when intercepted by H.M.S. *Leander*. On being ordered to stop, the *Ramb I* hoisted Italian colors and opened fire at H.M.S. *Leander* with guns mounted on her foredeck and poop.

"H.M.S. *Leander* at once replied and she had fired five salvoes when the *Ramb I* first struck her flag.

"Eleven officers and 80 men were picked up by H.M.S. *Leander* and are prisoners of war.

"Among those picked up were five wounded. The *Ramb I* burned fiercely and sank about 30 minutes later. No damage or casualties were sustained by H.M.S. *Leander*."

Cranbrook Picks C.C.F. Nominee

O. A. Eliason, Railway
Section Foreman,
Is Chosen

CRANBROOK, B. C., March 9 (CP).—Oscar Albin Eliason, railway section foreman of nearby Eger, who has been active in the affairs of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation for some years, was chosen at a convention here today as the party's standard-bearer in the forthcoming Provincial general election.

His nomination was unanimous.

Eliason has been a resident of Cranbrook riding for the past 10 years and is employed as a railway section foreman with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Eger.

The convention was attended by delegates from Kimberley, Yoho and Wardner, as well as Cranbrook.

Late Flashes

TOKYO, March 10 (Monday).—(AP).—French Ambassador Charles Anse Henry announced today a formal peace agreement between Thailand and French Indo-China on their Japanese-mediated border dispute would be signed by tomorrow night.

VICHY, March 9 (AP).—France's African Empire will be defended against any outside attack "by French forces alone." It was announced today at a luncheon given by Admiral Jean Darlan for Gen. Maxime Weygand.

LONDON, March 9 (CP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation tonight quoted an "unconfirmed" report that "German troops had crossed the Greek frontier from Bulgaria."

BELGRADE, March 9 (AP).—Coastal residents of Yugoslavia near the Albanian frontier late Saturday night heard heavy cannonading and explosions in the direction of the nearby port of San Giovanni di Medua and Durazzo farther South, said reports reaching here today.

Two Canadian Officers Die as Night Club Gaiety Turned to Horror by Direct Hit; Fire Squads Pepped Up

By EDWIN STOUT, Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 10 (Monday) (AP).—German raiders smashed twice at London last night and early today and sent bombers roaring over Britain in a spurt of widespread raiding such as Britons have not seen in weeks.

High-explosive bombs thundered on London in a four-hour raid before midnight. The all-clear after that heavy assault was brief, however, the Germans returned to the capital shortly after midnight.

The raiders flew low over the capital despite stiff anti-aircraft fire. Moonlight and light breezes favored the attackers.

Raiders also were reported near several coastal towns from North-east Scotland to South Wales.

Over the Southeast coast they flew for hours over several points, alternating their flights from high to low altitudes to offset anti-aircraft fire.

The Air and Home Security Ministries said bombs were dropped on a few points in Southeast England with no serious casualties and "very little damage" but that a small number of people were killed when a single German aircraft bombed an Eastern England station.

Apparently fearing intense raiding is in store for the city soon, London's civil defence commissioners warned fire-watching squads that they "must be more completely organized."

By DOUGLAS AMARON

LONDON, March 9 (CP Cable).—Many persons were killed, wounded or trapped in piles of debris Saturday night and early today in the first heavy night raid on Britain's capital in weeks, which claimed among its victims two Canadian officers.

Attacking with a fury that recalled the raids of last Fall, the Nazis scored a direct hit on a night club—the Cafe De Paris—crowded with dancers, killing a number of persons including the two Canadians; killed or injured a number of pedestrians on a London roadway, and caused other casualties when two bombs, exploding at the ends of a block, caved in a cafe where many were dining.

The Canadian officers killed were Capt. Paul Segram of Toronto and Lt. J. D. Wright of Sarnia, Ont.

About 75 couples were dancing when the bomb burst in the centre of the restaurant floor, turning the gay scene of wartime night life into one of horror and destruction. Dancers, members of the band and smartly-dressed men and women at nearby tables took the full force of the blast. Most of the many casualties were among these persons.

The lights failed when the bomb exploded and the injured dancers and diners, their clothes torn to shreds, blackened by dust and soaked with blood, staggered to the street.

Scores of police, wardens and volunteers, among them Canadian soldiers and airmen, working with torches, took up in stretcher the dead and more seriously wounded extricated from the tangled debris of broken glass and furnishings.

The Hoover submitted, made Feb. 16, was submitted to both the British and German Governments. The United States State Department immediately disclaimed any support of it, declaring that Germany alone is responsible for the welfare and feeding of the civilian populations in conquered territory.

Here are some of the points made by Britain and by Hoover:

The Embassy—"No form of relief can be devised which would not directly or indirectly assist the enemy's war effort. . . . Every import of foodstuffs into occupied territory conflicts directly with the objects of depriving Germany of imported goods, forcing it into 'uneconomic' use of goods possessed or produced and aggravating the enemy's transport difficulties. The surplus products of the occupied countries are taken by Germany 'and this helps to create the disparity which exists today between rationing in Germany and those allowed to the civilian populations' of occupied territories."

Hoover—"No food goes directly or indirectly to the German." If the Germans live up to an agreement with the committee to ship bread grains into Belgium, the effect would be "to reduce, not increase German supplies, and to increase their transportation problems." The "maximum benefit Germany could obtain would be seizure of the imported stocks and those on hand at any time in Belgium would not feed Germany for one whole day." The plan "would result in no military loss to the British, or military gain to the Germans."

EXCHANGE VIOLATION
BRINGS \$50 FINE

CLOVERDALE, B.C., March 9 (CP).—Alfred E. Deveau of South Westminster, B.C., pleaded guilty to two charges of violating foreign exchange regulations in Police Court yesterday and was fined \$50 on each charge by Magistrate H. Bose.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED

BELLEVEILLE, Ont., March 9 (CP).—L.A.C. John Martin, 20, Hamilton, Ont., and A.C. A. R. Stevens, 26, Niagara Falls, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Trenton, were killed early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the side of a Canadian Pacific freight train at a crossing, three miles West of here.

TO PUSH OIL WORK

EDMONTON, March 9 (CP).—Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta Minister of Lands and Mines, in a statement today said development of the petroleum resources of Alberta is to be promoted by every possible means "consistent with the best interests of the people of the Province."

Hitlers Covets Iraq Oil Wells



An Iraq native gazes at the Mosul wells of Iraq, which, some experts say, will be one of three goals Adolf Hitler will set for himself this Spring. These experts say Der Fuehrer will send his troops through Bulgaria and Turkey to seek the precious oil for his war machine. Another goal will be the attempted wholesale sinking of British merchant ships by Hitler's U-boats. The third would be an attack on Gibraltar by a drive through Spain.

British 50-Mile-a-Day Drive Results in Capture of Town

Push 145 Miles From Somali Border in Ethiopia

CAIRO, March 9 (AP).—Advancing at the rate of nearly 50 miles a day, British forces which invaded Ethiopia from conquered Italian Somaliland in the Southwest have occupied the town of Gabbre-Darra on the vast arid Ogaden Plateau, the British Middle East Command announced today.

Gabbre-Darra, the British forces had struck 145 miles within Ethiopia from the Somali border and were about 240 miles from Harar.

These forces, military spokesmen said, apparently intend to cut the vital railway line which runs from the Port of Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden to Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital.

The advance began March 5 shortly after the capture of Perfer, an Italian Somaliland town just outside the Ethiopian frontier. The troops followed the main road which runs from Mogadishu, Somali-land capital, to Harar in Central Ethiopia.

From Harar it is only a few miles to Dire Dawa on the railway. There the country is rougher, but dispatches Saturday said the Italians were in full flight and that reconnaissance patrol pilots saw white flags dotting the rugged countryside 100 miles in advance of the British troops.

The swift British advance, not unlike their sudden overwhelming of the Fascist troops in Italian Somaliland last month, was accompanied, a communique said, by fresh successes of the native Ethiopian forces fighting the Italians in the Gollan district Northwest of Addis Ababa.

A Middle East Royal Air Force communique said British bombers attacked the Harbor of Tripoli in Western Libya Friday night and hit railway lines there, as well as air-dromes in Tripolitania.

R. A. F. bombers, the communique said, also "inflicted considerable damage" on the road which connects the Ethiopian railway town of Cheren under siege for several weeks, with Asmara, the Eritrean capital, and that South African fighting planes machine-gunned and burned out two oil dumps South of Asmara.

A military spokesman said approximately 30 per cent of Italy's East African territory—188,300 of a total of 620,000 square miles—is now under British control, and that during the last two months' campaign British forces have captured more than 21,000 prisoners and much material.

SENTENCED AS MEMBER
ILLEGAL ORGANIZATION

NANAIMO, B.C., March 9 (CP).—Police Magistrate B. G. Wells yesterday found William Pinches of Qualicum, B.C., guilty of being a member of an illegal organization and bound him over to keep the peace for one year and to refrain from distributing literature under bond of \$100 or on default 30 days imprisonment.

He was alleged to have in his possession a considerable quantity of literature published by Jehovah's Witnesses, an illegal organization, and additional literature and a gramophone and records were found in his home.

CHINESE RESIST

HONG KONG, March 9 (AP).—Chinese troops were reported to be offering vigorous resistance to Japanese forces attempting to drive inland after effecting landings on the Kwangtung coast Monday.

NAZI BOMBER CRASHES

VALETTA, March 9 (AP).—A German Junkers bomber crashed in flames on the island of Gozo and its crew of four was killed today during a Nazi machine-gun attack on Malta.

U.S. PLANE CRASHES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 9 (AP).—An Army A-17 attack plane from Salt Lake City crashed into Coos Bay tonight after running out of fuel. The pilot, Major R. C. McDonald, was believed dead.

Big-Scale Program of Help Expected Minute It's Signed

House Expected to Approve Bill by Wednesday at the Latest; Great Three-Year Plan Reported Being Drafted

WASHINGTON, March 9 (CP).—The Senate late Saturday approved the Lease-Lend Bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilize the industrial capacity of the United States and throw its products into Britain's war against aggression. The vote, coming after three weeks of oratory and dispute, was 60 to 31.

The measure went back to the House of Representatives which has already approved it, with a request that the House concur in a series of Administration-approved amendments which the Senate added. All indications were that the House would agree to do so by Tuesday—Wednesday at the latest—with the bill then going immediately to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Administration leaders indicated that the program of assisting Britain with war supplies would begin on a large scale the moment the President signs the measure. From other sources there were reports that a \$10,000,000,000 three-year program is being drafted.

While Administration leaders arranged to speed final Congressional action, opponents announced a nationwide speaking campaign, aimed at arousing public sentiment against possible involvement of the United States in war.

Senator Burton Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), one of the leaders of the opposition to the measure, said he had asked colleagues of like views to meet at his office early this week to map an extensive speaking drive.

Senator Charles McNary, the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1940, was among those who supported the bill, as was Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, who voted for every amendment to limit its powers but broke with the isolationists on the final roll call.

The Senate Saturday rejected amendments by Chairman David Walsh (Dem., Mass.) of the Naval Committee to guard the navy and air force against depletion in the help-to-Britain program, and a substitute bill by Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio), to authorize loans totaling \$2,000,000,000 to Britain, Canada and Greece.

As the bill stood when passed by the Senate, it authorizes President Roosevelt, acting through the War and Navy Departments to:

Order the manufacture of war materials, in Government arsenals or private commercial factories, and "well, transfer title to, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of these products to countries whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the United States."

Specifically, the manufacture of defense materials in question would be limited, in terms of money, by a provision, added in the Senate, which Administration spokesmen said would retain for Congress control of the program. This limits order for the production of war materials to the extent to which Congress later approves appropriations or authorizes the signing of contracts.

There was no real fight at any time Saturday.

A 95-to-33 vote defeated an amendment by Senator Guy Billington (Dem., Iowa), designed to prevent United States vessels from carrying passengers or materials into European combat zones.

Early in the day, the Senate bowed over the proposal to prohibit the transfer of modern naval vessels and naval and army aircraft unless they could be replaced within three months.

Most of the Senate amendments were regarded by House supporters of the bill as minor. Both Houses and Senate agreed on the main provisions.

House Chief Clerk, after going over the Senate's changes in the measure, said they would "short cut" legislative procedure if possible by eliminating the need for a joint House-Senate Committee to compromise differences.

VISITOR DROWNS IN VANCOUVER TRAGEDY

WEST VANCOUVER, B. C., March 9 (CP).—George King, a visitor from California, was drowned and three other persons rescued today when their canoe capsized in Burrard Inlet as they attempted to negotiate the First Narrows entrance to Vancouver harbor.

West Vancouver police said those rescued were Edison Briscoe of Vancouver and two young women whose identity they were unable to learn immediately. Police said they were also unable to learn the drowned man's home town.

CHILDREN BURN

HARRIS, Sask., March 9 (AP).—Two infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett were burned to death Saturday when their farm-home was burned to the ground.

"Below zero. Forecast: Kootenay—Light wind fair and mild.

Weather

Min.	Max.
NELSON	28 52
Victoria	29 54
Vancouver	33 50
Kamloops	29 56
Prince George	28 48
Esteron Point	36 54
Prince Rupert	38 50
Langara	35 47
Dawson, Y.T.	10 9
Seattle	37 57
Portland	34 63
San Francisco	49 72
Spokane	29 56
Penticton	26 51
Vernon	26 51
Grand Forks	28 51
Cranbrook	21 46
Calgary	16 38
Edmonton	19 38
Swift Current	17 35
Prince Albert	17 35
Winnipeg	21 33

Salmos Players' Brilliance Features District School Shuttle Tourney, Nelson

Again Triple Winner; Procter Shines in Junior Events; 168 Entries in Second Annual Tournament

Salmos' crack badminton quartet, such a sensation last year when the Kootenay High School championships were inaugurated in Nelson, about cleaned up on everything in sight in senior events again over the weekend at the Civic Centre, particularly as far as the male members are concerned.

Eddie Hearn, who repeated his last year's performance of being a winner, headed the brilliant performances of the shuttlers from the boys' side, as he didn't drop a set in either his singles games or in doubles. Shirley Stevens in the mixed and Merlin (Nicky) John in the boys' Salmos' triumph was completed by Naomi Lindstrom, who was in the doubles final with John against Hearn and Miss Stevens.

Shirley was a newcomer to the team, replacing Ester Hamo, who suffered an attack of the fever shortly before the tournament and is still in isolation plant here. Miss Hamo was Hearn's partner in the mixed last year, but Miss Stevens was a fine pinch-hitter this time, making up for what she lost in experience and power by fitness and fight.

In the boys' singles, Hearn had tough match in the semi-final against Rutherglen, but his powerful smashes and ability to build up and seize opportunities to count points finally took toll of the Nelson boy. In the final, Eddie came against his pal, Nicky John, and beat him in straight sets 15-3, 15-2. Last year Stuart Macintosh of Nelson eased John out of the picture in three sets in the semi, but he was beaten by Hearn in straight sets.

OW MASTERY
Once again Hearn and John didn't drop a set in the boys' doubles, showing complete superiority over many other teams. Their opponents in the final were two Nelson lads, Hargreaves and Thain, and the Salmo boys were given stiff opposition before winning 15-10, 15-5.

The mixed doubles were an all-Nelson affair. Last year the two teams met up in the semi-final, and it went three sets before Hearn and John won three sets. In the final they triumphed over Gordon Allan and Joan Simpson, both of Nelson, in the luck of the draws, played with the players' ability not put them together until the 3rd set. This time, however, it was more decisive, Hearn and Miss Stevens winning 15-5, 15-2.

NEW WINNING 15-2
There was plenty of drama in the girls' singles and doubles. Last year Joan Simpson of Nelson went through the list without losing a set, despite some tough games, but in this tournament her route was much tougher. In her first match, she had to drop three sets to down J. Hanny in 15-10, 15-12, 15-4. Then later in the semi-final, her steady, steady second set with her final opponent of Nelson, the score of which was 15-12. The first set went to Hanny 11-2.

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Junior High to defeat Jean Young and Betty Dronfield in the girls' doubles final.
At the conclusion of play Sunday, Dennis Crowther, President of the Tournament Committee, presented prizes in war savings stamps to the various champions.
Mr. Crowther and Secretary Stuart Macintosh, in only an executive capacity this year, headed a committee consisting of Bill Burge, Margery Fraser, Eleanor Simpson and Bob Thain. They were assisted by Douglas Male, Official Referee; R. C. Andrews, President of the Nelson Badminton Club; Art Larson, Derek Tye, G. S. Macintosh, J. R. Fleming and Fred McDonald.
There were 168 entries altogether, with teams being entered from Trail, Salmos, South Sloane, Sheep Creek, Procter, Kootenay Bay, Castlegar, Nelson High School, Nelson Junior High School and St. Joseph's Academy.

DETAILED RESULTS
Detailed results follow:

SENIOR EVENTS
BOYS' SINGLES—
Round 1—Nicky John, Salmos, beat Martin McLennan, Nelson High, 15-3, 15-2; Gordon Allan, Kootenay Bay, beat E. McGauley, Castlegar, 15-10, 15-8; Ian Carre, Procter, beat David Lunn, South Sloane, 15-10, 15-3; Bill Burge, Kootenay Bay, beat John Dunnett, Junior High, 15-10, 14-17 15-10; Bob Collinson, Nelson High, beat S. Gordon, South Sloane, by default; Graeme Tindale, South Sloane, beat I. MacKinnon, Castlegar, 15-8, 15-10; B. Baldrey, Trail, beat B. Bennett, South Sloane, by default; Ted Atfield, Nelson High, beat Mike Lakes, Nelson High, 15-10, 15-11; Eddie Hearn, Salmos, beat Bob Elston, South Sloane, 15-1, 15-3; Walter Nisbet, Nelson High, beat George Coletti, St. Joseph's, 15-9, 15-10; Jerry Jerram, Nelson High, beat F. Zuk, Trail, 15-11, 15-10; A. Wagner, Trail, beat E. McGauley, Castlegar, 15-10, 15-10; Robert Thain, Nelson High, beat Louis Gagnon, St. Joseph's, 15-10, 15-2; Ron Rutherglen, Nelson High, beat B. Shannon, Trail, 15-1, 15-6; R. Johnson, South Sloane, beat Mickey Prestley, St. Joseph's, 15-4, 15-1; Walter, Trail, beat Walter Uchacz, Sheep Creek, by default.

ROUND 2—John beat Allan 15-11, 15-9; Burge beat Carre 15-8, 15-13; Tindale beat Collinson 15-10, 9-13, 15-11; Baldrey beat Bennett 15-10, 15-11; Hearn beat Elston 15-7, 15-8; Jerram beat Wagner 15-5, 13-13; Rutherglen beat Thain 15-7, 15-7; Walton beat Johnson 15-5, 15-10.

ROUND 3—John beat Burge 15-10, 15-9; Tindale beat Baldrey by default; Hearn beat Jerram 15-5, 15-9; Rutherglen beat Walton 15-1, 15-2.

Semi-finals—John beat Tindale 15-4, 15-7; Hearn beat Rutherglen 15-5, 15-12.

Final—Hearn beat John 15-3, 15-9.

BOYS' DOUBLES—
Round 1—Eddie Hearn and Nicky John, Salmos, beat B. Shannon and J. Dunnett, Trail, 15-5, 15-4; I. MacKinnon and E. McGauley, Castlegar, beat Mickey Prestley and David Lunn, St. Joseph's, 15-7, 15-11; J. Walton and B. Baldrey, Trail, beat Jerry Jerram and Ian Carre, Nelson High, 15-8, 15-12; Bob Collinson and Martin McLennan, Nelson High, beat S. Gordon and Robert Thain, Nelson High, 15-10, 15-11; Ron Rutherglen and George Tindale and R. Johnson, South Sloane, 15-11, 17-18, 15-11; A. Wagner and P. Zuk, Trail, beat Gordon Allan and Walter Nisbet, Nelson High, 15-12, 15-12; George Coletti and Louis Gagnon, St. Joseph's, beat Mike Lakes and Ted Atfield, Nelson High, 15-4, 15-1; Walter Uchacz and Bill Burge, Sheep Creek, beat B. Bennett and S. Gordon, South Sloane, by default.

ROUND 2—Hearn and John beat MacKinnon and McGauley 15-4, 15-4; Collinson and McLennan beat Walton and Baldrey 12-15, 15-8, 15-8; Rutherglen and Thain beat Wagner and Zuk 15-4, 15-4; Coletti and Gagnon beat Uchacz and Burge by default.

Semi-finals—Hearn and John beat Collinson and McLennan 15-8, 15-7; Rutherglen and Thain beat Coletti and Gagnon 15-4, 15-8.

Final—Hearn and John beat Rutherglen and Thain 15-10, 15-5.

GIRLS' SINGLES—
Round 1—Phyllis Thompson, Nelson High, beat Gwen Macrone, South Sloane, 11-9, 7-11, 15-12; Benie MacLeod, Nelson High, beat Eva Leahy, St. Joseph's, Jean Horner, Nelson High, 11-8, 11-3; Frances Prestley, St. Joseph's, beat Shirley Stevens, Salmos; Willie McLennan, Nelson High, beat Mary MacLeod, Nelson High, 11-0, 11-4; Lorraine Carre, Nelson High, beat Barbara Bird, South Sloane, 11-4, 11-8; Dorothy James, South Sloane, beat Ruth Margeson, Trail, 11-8, 11-8; Dorothy Todd, Nelson High, beat Mae Bowkett, South Sloane, 11-5, 11-7; Isabelle Young, Nelson High, beat J. Loughery, Trail, 11-4, 11-3; Evelyn Hamer, Nelson, beat Naomi Lindstrom, Salmos, 11-4, 11-10.

ROUND 2—Miss Thompson beat Miss MacLeod 11-4, 10-11, 11-2; Miss Horner beat Miss Prestley 11-3, 11-2; Margery Fraser, Kootenay Bay, beat Florence MacIntyre, Sheep Creek, 11-2, 11-3; Willie McLennan, Nelson High, beat Joan Coates, Nelson High, 11-2, 11-5; Eleanor Simpson, Nelson High, beat J. Hanny, Trail, 11-4, 10-13, 11-4; Susan Berry, Procter, beat Miss Carre 11-7, 11-15 11-18; Miss Todd beat Miss James 11-8, 11-7; Miss Hamer beat Miss Young 11-8, 11-4.

ROUND 3—Miss Horner beat Miss Thompson 11-4, 11-4; Miss Fraser beat Miss MacLeod 7-11, 11-6, 11-7; Miss Simpson beat Miss Berry 11-5, 11-9; Miss Hamer beat Miss Todd 9-15, 11-4, 11-4.

Semi-finals—Miss Fraser beat Miss Horner 11-2, 11-2; Miss Simpson beat Miss Hamer 11-2, 14-12.

Final—Miss Simpson beat Miss Fraser 11-8, 8-11, 11-5.

GIRLS' DOUBLES—
Round 1—Isabelle Young and Jean Horner, Nelson High, beat Dorothy James and Gwen MacDonald, South Sloane, 15-3, 16-1; Naomi Lindstrom and Shirley Stevens, Salmos, beat

19-Year-Old Consolidated Employee Dies When Caught in Conveyor Belt
Hrooshkin Working at the "D. & L." Roasters

TRAIL, B. C., March 9 — Mike Hrooshkin, 19-year-old employee of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company at Tadanac, was instantly killed about 1:45 p.m. Saturday, when he was caught in the conveyor belt of the "D & L's" lead roasters.

He was not noticed at the time, but was found when the power failed, signified that something had gone wrong.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hrooshkin, 990 Milligan Avenue, Trail.

An inquest will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the old Tadanac schoolhouse.

Hrooshkin started work at the smelter June last. He was born in Trail May 3, 1919, and went to school here, obtaining senior matriculation.

His father, a veteran employee of the Consolidated, is office janitor.

C. M. & S. Benefit Hit in February; Net Loss \$1321

TRAIL, B. C., March 9 — The Consolidated Employees' Benevolent Society report for February, 1941, shows a net loss of \$1321.06 for the month. Dues, including \$4444 from Consolidated employees; \$33 from West Kootenay Power & Light Company employees; \$33 donations; \$25 from new members; and \$85 bond interest, totalled \$4622.

Against revenue were \$5890.50 claims, less \$3 refund, amounting to \$5877.50. Refunds of dues were \$41, and office expenses totalled \$244.56, making a total expenditure of \$5843.06.

Assets consisted of Government bonds \$32,000; cash savings \$178.41; furniture and fixtures \$441; totalling \$32,619.41.

Liabilities included a bank overdraft of \$321.75; accrued salaries \$133; accrued insurance charges, \$28.11; and Provincial tax payable \$5.50.

Surplus was listed as follows: Balance, October 1, 1940, \$21,597.02; net profit to January, 1941, \$399.39, totalling \$21,996.41, against which was placed February's \$1321.06 loss, making net surplus \$20,675.35.

Total membership was 4320, with the reserve fund per member \$2.90.

Boston Blanks Canadiens; Rangers Take Leafs; Chicago Ties Amerks

BOSTON, March 9 (CP). — Boston's high-powered Bruins gave Paul Bibeault, the National Hockey League's newest goalie, a blistering welcome tonight when they overwhelmed Montreal Canadiens 9-6 before a crowd of 10,000 here.

The win lifted Bruins back into sole possession of first place ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs who dropped an 8-3 decision to New York Rangers.

First period: 1. Boston, Bauer (Dumart, Schmidt) 4-0; 2. Boston, Hollett (Cowley) 4-5; 3. Boston, Cain (Hill) 6-4; 4. Boston, Clapper (Cowley) 13-40.

Penalties: Portland, Jackson, and Chamberlain.

Second period: 5. Boston, Conacher (Cowley, Clapper) 7-4; 6. Boston, Jackson (Hollett, Cain) 13-07; 7. Boston, Bauer (Schmidt, Clapper) 14-47.

Penalties: Benoit, Clapper.

Third period: 8. Boston, Jackson, 15-17.

Penalties: None.

NEW YORK, March 9 (CP). — New York Rangers tonight defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3 in a fast, exciting National Hockey League game that was in doubt until the last 24 minutes when Wingman Lynn Patrick fired home a pair of goals to give Rangers an unbeatable lead.

The total of eight goals against him, Patrick Brodeur's lead in the Vezina Trophy race for lowest goals against a goal tender. Brodeur, who had an apparently unbeatable record of 11 goals last Tuesday, now is one goal in arrears to the Detroit Red Wings, Johnny Mowers.

First period: 1. Rangers, Colville (Shibicky, M. Colville) 3-1; 2. Toronto, Metcalfe (Drillon, Kampman) 4-5; 3. Rangers, Hiller (Smith, Pratt) 16-59.

Penalties: Hiller.

Second period: 4. Rangers, Shibicky (Colville, M. Colville) 1-4; 5. Rangers, M. Colville (M. Patrick) 8-8; 6. Toronto, Drillon, 16-18.

Penalties: Kampman, Colville 2; Church, MacDonald, Davidson.

Third period: 7. Toronto, Taylor (Schriner) 2-3; 8. Rangers, Hezlett (L. Patrick, Watson) 3-0; 9. Toronto, Drillon (Heron, M. Metcalfe) 8-0; 10. Rangers, C. Smith (Pike, Pratt) 11-51; 11. Toronto, Schriner (Taylor, McDonald) 14-47; 12. Rangers, L. Patrick (Pratt, Watson) 17-15; 13. Rangers, L. Patrick (N. Colville, M. Colville) 19-48.

Penalties: None.

Trail Pledges Pass the 3000

TRAIL, B. C., March 9 — Trail War Savings Campaign Committee reached its 3000 pledge objective at the close of its main campaign, Saturday, with a total of 3047 pledges, listed as follows: Payroll pledges, \$2640; bank pledges, 807; honor pledges 67.

The campaign results from Castlegar and Fruitvale are not yet complete.

Money involved in the pledges has not yet been ascertained, but the total number of pledges received, 352 were increase pledges from citizens who were already contributing to the war saving contributions.

Districts covered by the Trail Campaign Committee were Deer Park, Broadwater, Waneta, Renata, Castlegar, Robson, Columbia Gardens and Fruitvale.

Thompsons Lose Baby Daughter

ROSSLAND, B. C., March 9 — The 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson died at Mater Misericordiae Hospital Saturday afternoon. The child had been admitted to the hospital only a few hours previously.

His wife, and son Archibald, of Trail, survived; also two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, of Greenwood, and Mrs. J. G. Pettigrew, of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday.

Portland Gains 4-4 Tie With Bombers

SPOKANE, Wash., March 9 (CP). — A brisk third period rally and a brilliant defensive stand in the overtime earned the tall-end Portland Buckaroos a 4-4 tie with the league-leading Spokane Bombers tonight in a rough Pacific Coast Hockey League battle.

The win increased Spokane's lead over the second place Seattle Olympics to six points. Portland advanced to within two points of tying the third-place Vancouver Lions.

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H. R. Kitto Undergoes Successful Operation in Vancouver Hospital

H. R. Kitto well-known old-time Nelson businessman, is recovering favorably in the Vancouver General Hospital after undergoing an operation there last week.

Over the weekend a son, Walter Kitto, reported that his father was "progressing favorably."

Shoreacres Recruit
Off to the Coast

TRAIL, B. C., March 9 — William Peter Markon, of Shoreacres, who recruited at the Trail Armory, left Trail Saturday morning for the Coast.

PAPER SUSPENDED
PITTSBURGH, March 9 (AP). — The Morning Post-Gazette, a Paul Block newspaper, tonight suspended publication until further notice after "some production department employees" refused to cross the picket line of a striking A.F.L. Union about the newspaper's building.

Health Officer Able to Leave Hospital

Dr. F. P. Sparks, City Medical Health Officer, who has been a hospital patient for a week, was discharged from Kootenay Lake General Hospital over the weekend.

Curb that COLD today with "DR. MORSE'S"

The preventative action of Dr. Morse's Indian Red Pills cures the cold by eliminating your system of poisonous wastes. "Dr. Morse's" pills are the most powerful flow of bile salts, aids digestion — helps set you on the road to quick recovery. Inuit in Dr. Morse's Indian Red Pills — at your druggist's.

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Busy Pulp, Paper Industry of B.C. Production Gains

VICTORIA, March 9 (CP)—Going to more than 40 countries in the world, British Columbia pulp and paper products reached a value of \$22,971,000 in 1940, compared with \$16,191,000 in the previous year, the Provincial Forest Service Reports. Total production included 263,144 tons of newsprint, 68,429 tons of other papers, and 328,000 tons of raw pulp shipped in that form.

With markets steady and prices firm, the gains in manufacture were consistent throughout the first three quarters of the year, with the industry as a whole operating at 90 per cent of plant capacity. Increased demand for paper products within Canada, and steady exports to all British destinations featured the trend of the year, official reports indicated.

Newsprint production at 262,144 tons compared with 216,542 tons, the output in 1939. Wrapping and other papers amounted to 68,428 tons, compared with 50,570 tons in the year before. In all 315,000 tons of pulp were turned into paper, as against 242,000 tons in the previous year.

Shipments of raw pulp, mostly to destinations on this continent, amounted to 123,000 tons, compared with 82,500 tons in the 12 preceding months. Newsprint production was 36,000 tons in excess of the 10 year average, fixed prices prevailing for the product.

All pulp and paper products, with a value of \$22,971,000, contributed to gross forest products values of the year reported at \$102,804,000 as now ascertained. That made the year 1940 the peak year in British Columbia's forest output, comprising with \$94,000,000 in 1936, and \$93,000,000 in 1929, Provincial officials said.

SPAIN WOULD USE FOREIGN SHIPPING FOR SUPPLY IMPORTS

MADRID, March 9 (AP).—The Spanish press said yesterday Spain is taking steps to press into service 25,000 tons of Norwegian, Belgian and Dutch Netherlands shipping tied up in Spanish ports on the grounds these countries have lost their independence.

The articles said Spain's 70 ships, all of her merchant marine capable of making overseas voyages, are now serving in bringing wheat and corn obtained by agreements with South American nations.

AUSTRALIA PLANS EMERGENCY SUPPLY

MELBOURNE, March 9 (AP).—Sir Earle Page, Minister of Commerce, conferred with state representatives yesterday in a move to make immediate provision for emergency stocks of essential commodities through the Commonwealth sufficient for three months.

War Correspondents Show Great Gallantry When Under Enemy Fire

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN LIBYA, March 9 (CP Reuters).—This is a story of great gallantry shown by two British war correspondents advancing with the Imperial Forces, when they came under heavy fire from the enemy.

Alex Clifford of the London Daily Mail and Alan Moorhead of the London Daily Express were with the advancing troops when they themselves became involved in the encounter. The truck in which they were riding met the full force of the enemy fire.

The officer conducting them and the driver were both slightly wounded.

Clifford and Moorhead showed great gallantry, blinding up the wounded men under continuous fire from the enemy. After crouching in the shelter of the bushes to assist their comrades, they walked back three miles to a first aid post.

Their escape was miraculous, for the truck was smashed to smithereens.

The firing came from a nest of Breda guns posted near Barca, in an attempt to hold up the British advance on Benghazi.

The enemy had mined the road and then laid an ambush on the hillside commanding an open stretch of roadway.

Advanced mechanized forces turned the corner to find enemy snipers in the act of laying a minefield. The papers ran off into the undergrowth, and while British forces were de-vitalizing the mines, Breda guns and anti-tank guns opened a withering fire from enemy positions on the hillside a couple of hundred yards away.

Before the mechanized forces were able to take command of the situation, several men had been wounded. Dusk made it most difficult to locate the Breda gun nest.

By dawn the enemy post had been mopped up and the advance continued.

Britain Builds 480 Ships in Year

GRANTHAM, England, March 9 (CP)—Sir Victor Warrander, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, declared yesterday that when the fiscal year ends March 31 Britain will have completed 480 warships, large and small, in the period.

In a War Weapons Week speech, Sir Victor declared the navy is tending old vessels with such skill and daring that they are performing feats of endurance never expected of them by their designers.

U.S. People Aid RAF Benev. Fund

NEW YORK, March 9.—Every able community in the United States will be enlisted in a campaign here to raise money for the relief of the dependents of British fliers killed and permanently disabled in war service. It is announced by Colby M. Chester, chairman of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund of the United States, Inc.

The sponsors of the fund in the United States are underwriting all administrative expense, and all donations and revenues from R.A.F. Fund Committee sponsored activities are being transmitted intact without any deductions, to the British Fund.

The expansion, during the past year and a half, of the R.A.F. into Britain's major fighting arm, and the heavy casualties of the war, have increased the demands upon the fund, "Old Benev", as it is affectionately termed by Britain's fliers, to such an extent that its present income is nearing exhaustion. Present indications are that during 1941 and future years provision of adequate relief will call for ten times the former expenditure.

For this reason an American branch of the British fund has been organized. Backing Mr. Chester as sponsors are Thomas H. Beck, publisher; Robert Lehman, banker; Roger Wolfe Kahn, aviator; Artemus L. Gates, financier; Mrs. Whitney Bourne and Mrs. John Berry Ryan Jr.

Bridging the gap between necessary slow-moving pension departments, and also adjusting pension deficiencies in the case of large families and sick dependents, the fund meets every emergency and provides immediate relief in all cases of distress arising from R.A.F. casualties. The three major classifications of the fund's activities are relief for distressed and sick dependents, care and education of deceased airmen's orphans and rehabilitation and care of officers and airmen permanently injured.

VICHY COMMISSARIAT TO HANDLE JEW PROBLEM

VICHY, France, March 9 (AP).—The Vichy Government Council of Ministers announced yesterday that a General Commissariat would be created to handle the Jewish problem and informed quarters said it probably would be charged with enforcement of the Anti-Jewish laws.

Flier Over Berlin Radios Base of Unfriendly Folk

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 9 (CP).—A gem of a story about the Royal Air Force is going around Canada. It is the story of a flier who was shot down over Berlin and who, after being rescued, was found to be a member of the R.C.A.F. Overseas, told it first.

A British Bomber Squadron was pounding Berlin... An aircraft fire-splitter... a pilot who was shot down over Berlin. Dropped bombs. Natives appear unfriendly.

Remember Mendell Burditt, Toronto marathon swimmer in the heyday of the Canadian National Exhibition long-distance swims in Lake Ontario. Burditt was headline news... From 1927 to 1936 he was a leading competitor... Now he's a leading competitor in the Canadian Ordnance Corps in England.

Burditt is a hot trumpeter in his unit, a pilot who played at a party for corps headquarters... The dance was held in a 16th century barn and Lt. Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton and Mrs. McNaughton attended.

Reinforcements for a Prairie machine gun battalion, seven officers recently arrived in England wearing muskrat army caps... The English had never seen anything like these hats and while in London the officers had a tough time keeping the girls of blits-town away.

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Carol Grateful to Portugal, U.S.

LISBON, Portugal, March 9 (AP).—In the first interview he has granted the Press since he abdicated the throne of Rumania last September, former King Carol asserted today he is very grateful to Portugal for giving him asylum.

"I want to rest," the King said.

The former monarch, who fled from Spain last Monday with Mme. Magda Lupescu, said he wished to express his gratitude to Portugal as well as to the American public for the interest and sympathy shown in his plight.

"I appreciate their sympathy," Carol said, "and I want to thank them."

Even in exile, the former King is still very much the ruler and the interview was 100 per cent according to protocol. Carol's chamberlain conducted the correspondent from the music room to a small drawing room and told him:

"Please stand there. His majesty will come in that door."

He said a full hour was in order.

After a few moments the door opened and in the most formal manner the chamberlain announced: "His Majesty, King Carol of Rumania."

The correspondent came up from a bow to find the smiling Carol walking straight toward him, hand outstretched for a warm handshake.

Carol, like a newspaperman, he said, and understood them.

"I admire your gallant profession which so often is misunderstood," he volunteered.

U.S. Supply Ship Delayed 10 Days

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP).—The State Department disclosed yesterday sailing of the American export ship, Exmouth, with food for children in unoccupied France had been delayed 10 days as a result of Italy's notification it needed longer time to notify naval units.

The Exmouth was scheduled to sail Saturday for Jersey City, N.J., for Marseille with an American Red Cross cargo of 15,000,000 pounds of milk, 150,000 children's garments and a large quantity of medical supplies.

The State Department, acting for the Red Cross, requested safe conduct from all belligerent Governments for the Exmouth's voyage.

State Department officials explained that all belligerent Governments, except Italy, had granted clearance for the ship's sailing on Saturday.

The Italian Government said it needed at least 10 days to communicate with naval units, presumably including submarines, and suggested the ship's departure be delayed until March 17.

Germany originally granted the clearance to coincide with Italy's action.

State Department officials said that, acting at the request of the Vichy Government, it had asked the British Government to lift blockade restrictions so as to permit 300 tons of oatmeal to be included in the Exmouth's cargo. The request was refused.

Poles Won't Leave Many Nazis Alive When War Is Over

TORONTO, March 9 (CP).—K. B. Karaski, spokesman of three Polish aeronautical technicians recently arrived in Canada, said yesterday he did not believe "many Germans in Poland will leave the country alive when the war is over." (Karaski is an assumed name, taken so that retaliation may not be carried out against relatives in Poland.)

Six men left England in Karaski's party, chosen by the British Government under the new Polish labor exchange system. Two others are in Toronto, Z. Blocki and T. Janicki, also "war names." Three others were placed in Montreal. Thirty-five more are expected to come to Canada.

MAITLAND CRITICIZES PATULLO STAND

VANCOUVER, March 9 (CP).—R. L. Maitland, K. C. Provincial Conservative Leader, criticized the British Columbia Government for the stand taken by its delegates at the Ottawa Conference on the Sirs report and charged the Government "has failed to appreciate the gravity of the situation and to measure up to what was expected of them by the people of British Columbia and the people of Canada."

B. C. LEADS CREDIT UNION IN CANADA

VICTORIA, March 9 (CP).—British Columbia is leading Canada in the Credit Union growth and is in the forefront of all North America, Thomas Schweizer, Government Organizer of Credit Unions, said here today.

FIRE HITS BORDER TOWN

SWEETGRASS, Mont., March 9 (AP).—Fire hit the town, swept through the business district of this tiny Canadian border hamlet, causing uncounted damage. It was the fourth widespread fire in the history of the town.

Nazi Explosives Prove to Be "Duds"

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 9 (CP).—How his ship was bombed by Nazi aircraft but miraculously escaped damage when the explosives proved to be duds was the story told here today by an Atlantic skipper. The bomb-gauged deck of his ship backed his tale.

"Luck?—Maybe it was," the mariner observed to newsmen. "Somebody I can't help thinking that those duds bombs indicate something more than that."

"Could it be our friends in Nazi-occupied territories are doing their part? Two phony bombs at one time is more than passing strange."

Three times the Nazi bombers dived on the ship, the vessel's crew blasting away with a Hotchkiss gun at their tormentors.

Nine bombs screamed seaward. Two struck the ship. One dented the steel deck to a depth of almost two feet—then it bounced through a steel hatchway and into the sea.

The fin of one 500-pound bomb was left behind. The Captain has it along with the bullet-riddled signal pennant which flew from the mast-head at the time of the attack.

Savings Smallest Item on Report

OTTAWA, March 9 (CP).—Drought area relief cost the Dominion Government nothing last month and the saving from February, 1940, was \$1.81.

That was the smallest item included in yesterday's report of Government financial operations released by the Office of the Comptroller of the Treasury.

It took just as much space on the sheet of close-packed figures to show that \$1.81 savings as it did to show that the war appropriation had mounted from \$33,651,000 to \$20,074,719 in the comparative months.

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Two Nazi Officers Caught in Camp Break Attempt

KINGSTON, Ont., March 8 (CP).—Two German officers, prisoners in the internment camp at Fort Henry, attempted to escape at midnight Friday but were recaptured before they could get away from the grounds.

The two managed to make their way over the ramparts of the fort but a home-made rope ladder broke and they fell to the moat, one of them breaking his leg. The other was severely shaken up.

As soon as their absence was discovered the alarm was sounded and a search began.

The R.C.M.P. were notified and border points were asked to be on the lookout, but in a short time the Germans were found in the moat and were brought in for medical attention.

Navy Men Return Home on Leave

TORONTO, March 9 (CP).—A group of Toronto members of the Royal Canadian Navy and the R. C. N. V. R. arrived back home yesterday on leave, and Stoker P.O. H. H. Hunt, a veteran of the First Great War, said "we have seen more service already in these Canadian ships than we saw in the whole of our first war."

The men did not disclose details of their service, because of naval regulations, but one of them said: "We just did what we were asked to do, and the English ships are doing that day in and day out."

Matsuoka Plans Visit to Berlin

BERLIN, March 9 (AP).—An official announcement said yesterday the Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, will visit Berlin shortly on invitation of the German Government.

The announcement did not give the date of Matsuoka's expected arrival.

Following the Berlin talks the Japanese Foreign Minister will go to Rome.

Advisers from the Orient intimating Matsuoka might visit Berlin Moscow and Rome were cited by the Associated Press Feb. 27 as indicating the possibility of a major diplomatic move by the Axis Powers perhaps rivaling Japan's adherence to the German-Italian alliance last September.

DONATES VALUABLE HEIRLOOM TO FUND

VANCOUVER, March 9 (CP).—Mrs. May Park of London England and Dunedin, New Zealand, has donated an heirloom brooch worth \$3000 to the Vancouver Rotary Club to be raffled for the Lord Mayor of London's fund for air raid victims.

PRINCE JUAN READY TO RETURN TO SPAIN

ROME, March 9 (AP).—Prince Juan, Heir-Designate to the Spanish Throne, has formally declared his readiness to return to Spain as King when the day of restoration comes, Spanish Royalists said.

ITALIAN SUB SUNK

LONDON, March 9 (CP).—The British Admiralty declared yesterday that the Italian submarine Anfite which attempted to attack a British convoy in the Aegean Sea March 6 had been sunk.

Dominion Gov't Revenue in Feb. Was \$80,936,907

OTTAWA, March 8 (CP).—Dominion Government revenues during the month of February amounted to \$80,936,907 while expenditures were \$105,222,552, the Office of the Comptroller of the Treasury disclosed Saturday. The comparative figures for February, 1940, were \$37,257,803 and \$46,873,202.

The report showed total revenues for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year up to Feb. 28, were \$733,796,492 compared with \$678,443,978 in the same period of 1939-40. The 11 months expenditures were \$1,026,447,802 compared with \$919,860,168.

During the month, expenditures under war appropriation were \$33,074,719 compared with \$23,661,008 in February, 1940. The 11-month totals were \$646,100,261 and \$585,258,460.

Income tax collections in February were \$28,777,522 compared with \$28,941,314. For the 11 months these collections mounted from \$128,381,833 to \$239,222,717.

Another big increase in revenue was from excise taxes, sales and stamps—\$30,406,684 in February compared with \$13,815,033 a year ago, and \$243,063,054 for the 11 months compared with \$144,731,644.

Ordinary expenditures for the month were up from \$18,511,279 to \$20,872,606. While ordinary expenditures in most departments showed slight declines, finance department expenditures were nearly double because of an increase in interest charges on public debt from \$2,014,005 to \$4,260,714.

Public debt charges for the 11 month period were up a little over \$7,000,000—from \$150,301,058 to \$117,349,973—but total ordinary expenditures in the period showed a reduction from \$431,353,679 to \$329,267,868.

The comptroller's report listed expenditures for unemployment relief and grants in February at \$1,065,946 compared with \$1,792,987 in the same month a year ago. Relief costs for the 11 months ending Feb. 28 were less than half the cost in the corresponding period of 1940—\$22,006,389 compared with \$44,990,837.

Japanese Leave U.S. in View of Tension

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, broadcast yesterday a Yokohama dispatch telling of the repatriation of an unspecified number of Japanese from the Northwestern United States "in view of increasing Pacific tension."

They arrived aboard the Hulan Maru, among them was Kenzo Suoh, resident of Seattle for 34 years "during which he achieved success in the salted fish business," Domei said. His wife was with him.

Canadians Rate Best Marksmen

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 9 (CP).—Riflemen and Bren gunners of a platoon commanded by Lieut. R. L. Ellis in an Alberta Infantry Regiment rate the best sharpshooters in the 2nd Canadian Division.

In a skill at arms and endurance competition, this platoon led the division and was runner up to a platoon from a Welsh regiment in a contest covering all troops in their permanent camp command. The Canucks received bronze medals for their showing in the later competition.

A platoon of a Prairie Infantry Regiment, which only arrived in England last Christmas, was second in the Canadian division and a platoon from a Western Ontario Regiment third.

The competition included a 10-mile route march and a firing exercise with rifles and Bren guns for each platoon on the range. Elimination contests were held in every Division Battalion and brigade champions were determined. These met in the finals. Each rifleman shot 15 rounds at various targets and the Bren gunners each fired 96 rounds.

Lieut. Ellis' platoon won the Canadian bracket and gave the British a run for their money, despite the handicap of travelling a considerable distance from coastal positions which the battalion is holding in the locality where the competition was held.

After a ride in the trucks which started at 4 a. m., the men hoofed the 10 miles and showed they still had their shooting eye.

C. Orchard Named Chief Forester

VICTORIA, March 9 (CP).—Premier Pattullo announced yesterday C. D. Orchard, Assistant Chief Forester, will be appointed Chief Forester of British Columbia in succession to E. C. Manning, who was killed in a TCA plane crash last month.

Mr. Orchard has been Acting Chief Forester since Mr. Manning took over special war work last year as Assistant Timber Controller.

George P. Melrose, Forester in Charge of Operations, will be promoted to the post of Assistant Chief Forester.

Both have been with the Department more than 20 years. Mr. Orchard joined the service in 1920 on the Forestry Survey, connected with the Vancouver office. He subsequently served at Cranbrook and Nelson, coming to Victoria in 1930.

He directed the operations and the research office before taking over as Assistant Chief in 1936.

Mr. Melrose has been with the Forest Branch since 1914. He was District Forester at Kamloops and Nelson, was Assistant Forester at Vancouver and in Victoria has had charge of management and operations for several years.

Officer Training Centre Gordon Head

WINNIPEG, March 9 (CP).—Military authorities said here yesterday the basic training centre for reinforcement officers of the active army in Western Canada, expected to open April 1, will be located at Gordon Head on Vancouver Island North of Victoria.

It was believed that infantry officers would be sent to other centres such as the small arms school at Lethbridge, Alta., to complete their courses. Artillery officers were expected to proceed from Gordon Head to training centres here and at Brandon, Man., in complete advanced artillery training.

BEVIN APPEALS FOR GREATER MINE OUTPUT

LONDON, March 9 (CP).—Ernest Bevin, Labor Minister, declared in a speech yesterday to mine workers that industrial production has gone up every day, and that deliveries are improving despite German air attacks on cities, factories and workshops. Forecasting a serious coal situation next Summer and Winter, he appealed to workers to produce more from the mines.

McNAMARA DIES

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 9 (AP).—James H. McNamara, convicted of the 1910 dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building in which 21 persons were killed, died in prison here yesterday.

For the past five years he had been at Folsom Prison after having served 23 years of his life sentence at San Quentin. He was returned to San Quentin last Feb. 13.

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Greeks Threaten Fight to Death

ATHENS, March 9 (AP).—An open letter to Hitler, published yesterday in the newspaper Kathimerini, declared Greece's determination to fight to the death.

It asserted that if the object of the Germans was to save the Italians in Albania, Greece was ready to settle matters "without humiliation" to Italy provided Italy would "leave Albania alone."

The letter expressed disbelief the German nation of 65,000,000 "would strike from the flank" a small country "now struggling for freedom against an empire of 40,000,000."

"The army of free Greeks will stand, if called upon, in shrines as it stood in Ephesus," the newspaper declared, referring to that section of Greece originally invaded by the Italians.

"Neither Greece, England, Yugoslavia, nor Turkey have any desire to spread the war," the paper declared.

As to British air and naval aid that has been given the Greeks, the paper reviewed Italian violations of guarantees to Greece and declared "the British have not been brought to Greece by us, but by the Italians."

Greece never could be guilty of forsaking an ally whose airmen "fought and found graves here," the paper said.

SAYS GERMANS PLAN AIRCRAFT FACTORIES IN UNOCCUPIED FRANCE

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP).—The political representative in the United States of Gen. De Gaulle, Leader of the Free French Forces fighting with Britain, charged yesterday that Germany is preparing to set up aircraft factories in unoccupied France in violation of the German-French armistice terms.

"In order to offset the aid which America will give Britain, Germany is preparing to start aircraft factories in unoccupied France," Maurice Garreau-Domaille said at a Press conference. "They are requisitioning in the unoccupied zone all goods that they need, and particularly silk material for parachutes."

CANADIAN AIRMAN BELIEVED KILLED

WINNIPEG, March 9 (CP).—T. J. Toland, yesterday reported he had received word from the British Air Ministry that his son, Acting Wing Cmdr. Gerald T. Toland, recently reported missing during air operations, is believed killed.

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It was believed that infantry officers would be sent to other centres such as the small arms school at Lethbridge, Alta., to complete their courses. Artillery officers were expected to proceed from Gordon Head to training centres here and at Brandon, Man., in complete advanced artillery training.

BEVIN APPEALS FOR GREATER MINE OUTPUT

LONDON, March 9 (CP).—Ernest Bevin, Labor Minister, declared in a speech yesterday to mine workers that industrial production has gone up every day, and that deliveries are improving despite German air attacks on cities, factories and workshops. Forecasting a serious coal situation next Summer and Winter, he appealed to workers to produce more from the mines.

McNAMARA DIES

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 9 (AP).—James H. McNamara, convicted of the 1910 dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building in which 21 persons were killed, died in prison here yesterday.

For the past five years he had been at Folsom Prison after having served 23 years of his life sentence at San Quentin. He was returned to San Quentin last Feb. 13.

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East Kootenay Board Invited to Alberta Tourist Conference

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—The Revelstoke Board of Trade, in connection with others on the Trans-Canada Highway, as well as those on the other completed routes, been invited to be represented at the big Tourist Promotion Conference which is scheduled to be held in Edmonton early in April.

The conference will have in attendance delegates from all associations and business enterprises interested in tourist travel. Included among representatives will be from provincial governments, the Alberta Motor Association, the Board of Trade, Hotel Proprietors Association, oil companies, garages, other proprietors or representatives of bungalow and tourist camps.

The conference is by no means confined to Alberta, as invitations have been sent to Boards of Trade at Golden, Radium, Windermere, Cranbrook and Kimberley, in addition to Revelstoke.

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PICTURES BY CANADIAN ARTISTS ARE SENT TO SCHOOLS

Children Often Callous About Dependent Parent

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD
Miss Chatfield:
I have recently seen a pleasurable pair send their old father to institution to spend his last days. There is no reverence for age today, no pity for its infirmities, no sympathy with its sorrows. The attitude of this generation toward the old is going down the hill as surely as the sun is setting. People cannot be made to have some sense of this subject?
Old-Fashioned.
Truly there's no more pathetic sight in life than the old dependent parent with no home of his own, and hospitable children to open their arms to him. Nobody argues that old people don't create perching problems for children and grandchildren. Every couple would surely prefer to live alone with the burden of dependent old. But this preference doesn't solve them of their duty to see them tenderly cared for, even at the expense to themselves, and sacrifice usually is.
Then the old are considerate, try to adjust to mind their own business, and stay out of the way, they do it in another's home. They invade the family privacy and interfere with the family idyll. The older they are, the more curious to know what's going on and the more eager to be a part whatever it is.
They have been used to occupying the centre of the stage, giving directions, seeing them carried out. Live in another's home they have their work not interest. They are old and want company. They are old and want amusement. They are old and must be nursed, fed, and in need of sympathy and understanding. Yet it is a cold and a son or daughter who hasn't compassion for the old parent. And imaginative too, if they don't look toward the time when they shall ask the same thing from their children.

Best to Obtain Mental Maturity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
What is the test of mental maturity? How far you can plan ahead. This test original with me. It is contained in my friend Walter B. Smith's book "Escape From the Present" (Doubleday, Doran). The element needs some analyzing. Of course, we recognize that a child is not plan ahead and that some men and women are still children mentally because they go through life from day to day. You can assess your friends on the basis of how they plan their lives. If you have a 20-year endowment policy, you have a 20-year plan; if you have paid for a house at will do you for 30 years, you are a 30-year man. If you have saved far enough in the future to meet the dictators and the despots in Europe—I would like to meet you.

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Letters From Great Britain

Readers of the Nelson Daily News are invited to send in letters they receive from the war zones so that other readers can share this news. Letters will be copied and carefully returned. Only news of general interest will be published. Other items in the letters will, of course, be kept confidential. Please send or bring such letters to:

WAR ZONE EDITOR.

Nelson Daily News

Trail and Rossland Carriers Visit Nelson News Plant to See How Their Papers Are Printed



Top-line visitors standing in front of the high speed press. At left C. W. Ramsden, Circulation Manager, and R. L. Dee, Trail-Rossland Circulation Manager; at right Albert Brown and William Brown, Press Foreman.
Below—Ready to travel. From left: Mr. Dee, John Gaudale, Joseph Biagioni, "Orrie" Smith, Malcolm Serres, George Byers, D. Morrow, William Angille, "Bud" McGregor, Ronald Smith, Bernard Fourt, John Gray, Kenneth Gallie, Ray Keane, Denis Lalonde, Bus Driver "Frenchy" La Grande, Armand Pellegrin, Douglas Gray, Leo Torresan and Gerald Burch.—Daily News Photos.

Streamlines... Doing Exercises in Small Space

By ALICE WADE ROBINSON
Dancers, who have to do their "warming up" exercises in the crowded wings of the theatre, say it takes standing room only to do the calisthenics necessary for streamlines. So don't let the lack of space cramp your style.
If you ask Nadine Gae, lovely acrobat and tap star, the crowded quarters may be a good thing. You are forced to be precise in your movements, and that means better results with your exercise.
Here is a compact set of all-rounders which are easy to do and require very little space:
Walk barefoot on the toes, with the entire body stretched up as tall as possible. Arms overhead "and grab things out of the air—pretend you are reaching for golden apples just beyond your grasp." Work up wards with the ribs on one side, then on the other, to increase the stretch in the midsection as you walk about the room. This is excellent for posture, as well as waistline.
RELAX
When you have finished that exercise, relax—let the head sink down on the chest, let the shoulders droop, and, finally, let the entire trunk dangle toward floor, knees relaxed. Inhale as you dangle downward, and exhale as you come up to standing position. Repeat two or three times.
Stand erect but with the knees relaxed for this one: Begin with the right hand, and stretch the arm out to the side, letting the shoulder follow. As you do this, keep the midriff stretched up so that your waist gets the benefit of both an up and a lateral stretch. Come back to position and reach the left hand out to the side and repeat.
You can bring the hips in with this twisting and kicking stunt: Fling both arms around to the extreme right, as you kick the right foot around to the left—swing from the hip. Reverse it, flinging arms to left and swinging left leg around to right.
After that, you will want to relax completely for a minute or two.
Another good circulation jogger is to jump in the air, starting from a relaxed position with knees loose, and springing high into the air. As you land, cross first right foot, then left in front of the other.
SEND FOR TUMMY MUSCLES
Miss Gae likes bending exercises to strengthen the tummy muscles. She says the only trouble is that you are apt to get in a hurry and let your abdominal girdle go slack when you bend. Her technique is to stand with feet wide apart and about parallel, figure stretched tall, and the tummy muscles pulled up so firmly that her figure has a scooped-out look. Then, keeping hips still, legs straight, she swings the trunk down and ground to the side, grasping the ankle with both hands and tugging to increase the bend. If you are in good condition, you might try that, but it's not for softies.

Murder Makes a Hero

By ELLIOTT FILLION
CHAPTER FORTY-THREE (Continued)
How long those gimlet-like eyes of his drilled into me I have no way of knowing. To me it seemed hours. Then, his hand dropped from my chin, fell with friendly pressure on my shoulder.
"Sorry, if I frightened you," he said, "but I had to be sure Ah," as Cary and the chauffeur were fairly hurled by the wind into the hall, "here they are!"
No one told me to go away, so I stood and listened to the orders he gave Robert. He was to go to West, straight to Chief Crane's office. A dozen men were to be sent to Purple Beeches, Chief Crane was to send the news to the neighboring cities and towns and institute a search. Captain Lancy would wait at Purple Beeches until the men came; he dared not leave us without ample protection, he said, in a tone which made my toes curl up.
"Whoever's at the bottom of this," he said, "you won't find her in Dave Olin's car. That's where we made a mistake yesterday. We were looking for a car with a man and a woman in it, he'll be alone unless he's the kidnapper."
And at that descent from tragedy to absurdity, I had hard work to restrain my laughter. Dave Olin's kidnap? Captain Lancy didn't know either of them as well as I did! All Dave would have had to do was hold out his hand and say "Come," and Kaye would have "come." He wouldn't have to stoop to kidnapping.
Robert was out the door, with Captain Lancy's last work. Watching from the window, we saw him climb into the big Packard and drive off until the first curve hid him from sight. The car, heavy as it was, was away dangerously in the high wind.
"I hope he makes it," muttered Cary. "I should have gone with him."
"Your place is here," snapped the detective.
"You're right; I know that," Cary agreed, "but it's hard to wait while another man's doing the work."
"There'll be work enough for you later," Captain Lancy could not know how accurately his prophecy would come true.

Miss Helen Haddad Is Wed at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B.C. — A quiet wedding was solemnized Friday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haddad, when their daughter Helen became the bride of Robert Leslie Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr of Kimberley. The bride wore a soldier blue dress and hat with black shoes and gloves and a corsage of pink roses and fern. Her bridesmaid was her sister Miss Nancy Haddad, who wore a dusky pink dress and hat with black shoes and gloves and a corsage of pink roses. The groomsmen were C. Barr, brother of the groom, and only the immediate family were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Callum Thompson. Moving pictures were taken of the wedding party at the home of Mrs. C. Read, sister of the bride, and a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride followed. The bride's table was decorated with daffodils and carnations and a three-tiered wedding cake. After breakfast the bride and groom left for Calgary, the bride wearing a teal green suit, dusky rose hat and blouse, and black accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Kimberley.

Mrs. Larson, Resident of Cranbrook, Dies

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Mrs. O. Larson of Cranbrook, died Thursday evening in St. Eugene Hospital. She is survived by her husband and three daughters. Burial took place from the United Church Sunday with Rev. Callum Thompson officiating. The Scandinavian Brotherhood assisted at the graveside.

WOMAN FINED \$50 ON EXCHANGE CHARGE

VICTORIA, March 9 (CP). — Mrs. Winnie Zaccarelli was fined \$50 yesterday for attempting to deceive a collector of customs and excise Dec. 31 by failing to answer truly all questions with regard to whether she was taking any foreign exchange with her to the United States.

Hints for Housewives

By BETSY NEWMAN
TODAY'S MENU
Escalloped Rice with Cheese
Buttered Broccoli
Waldorf Salad
Dutch Apple Pie
Coffee
ESCALLOPED RICE WITH CHEESE
1 1/2 cups rice, 3 minced pimientos or 1 green pepper, 1 cup diced cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 6 medium sized onions, chopped; 1 can tomato soup or 2 cups tomato juice, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 1/2 cups water.
Fry onions in butter until softened, then add rice, salt and boiling water. Boil until rice is nearly done, then add soup (there should be 1 pint). When rice has taken up all liquid, stir in pimientos and add cheese. Transfer to oiled casserole and bake until browned in 350 degree oven, or stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Serves 6.
DUTCH APPLE PIE
1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked, 5 apples, cut in eighths, 1/2 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one-third cup light cream.
Prepare apples, combine day ingredients; add cream slowly, mixing well. Put apples in unbaked pie shell, pour sugar mixture over them, cover with pie plate the same size and bake until apples are tender in hot oven (425 degrees F.). Remove cover and continue baking until apples are lightly browned.
GRAPE DELIGHT
Blend together 1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 3-4 cup grape juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Place alternate layers of this mixture and the crumbs made by rolling out enough vanilla wafers to measure a cup, in sherbet glasses, finishing off with crumbs. Place 3 whole wafers around sides of each sherbet. Chill.
For a tasty peach dainty, place one can sliced peaches in 6 individual sherbet glasses. Thoroughly blend one cup peach juice and 1/2 cup orange juice with 1/2 cup condensed milk. Pour over peaches and chill.

Castlegar Tea Aids Church Fund

CASTLEGAR, B.C. — The Women's Association of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. J. Morrison. The committee in charge of the Valentine tea reported and stated that the proceeds would be used to buy hymn books. Arrangements were completed for the catering to the Badminton Club dance to be held in the Community Hall.
Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. N. Deane.
Those present were Mrs. W. H. Houston, Mrs. N. Deane, Mrs. J. Ironmonger, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. H. Sommers, Mrs. C. Pleasance, Mrs. H. Huddleston, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. W. Easton, Mrs. Rosa Deane, Mrs. W. W. Overoff, Mrs. A. Lampard, Mrs. I. Peterson, Mrs. J. Englund, Mrs. J. Hanson, and Mrs. H. Hunter.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Houston.

Daughters League Head at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Mrs. R. H. McInnis, Provincial President of the Canadian Daughters League at Victoria, made her annual visit to the Cranbrook League Thursday. There was a tea for her in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Knight when Mrs. Caldwell, president, and Mrs. Hannah assisted in the serving. In the evening a dinner was held at the Cranbrook Hotel and the meeting was held at the Masonic Hall where Mrs. McInnis addressed the ladies. Mrs. F. Bridges, local President, presented a gift to Mrs. McInnis.

Mrs. William Burton Dies at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Mrs. William Burton died Thursday evening in St. Eugene Hospital. She is survived by her husband and seven children. Funeral was held Sunday.

Children Throughout Canada Get Benefit of Pictures From Ottawa

By GLADYS ARNOLD
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian schoolchildren whose artistic diet a few years ago consisted mainly of reprints of the "old masters" are today studying Canadian artists from beautiful reproductions supplied by the National Gallery at Ottawa.
Interest in Canadian artists has grown throughout the Dominion until nearly 20,000 colored reproductions were sold in 1939-1940. Director H. O. McCurry reports. Of these several thousands have been large, finely mounted pictures. More than 15,000 were small reproductions suitable for children's art books.
In the past, judging from the demand, are more interested in art than people of any other part of Canada, Mr. McCurry said. In many of the small schools dotting Saskatchewan and Alberta are to be found "The Jack Pine" as an interpretation of the Canadian mood, "In no other country could land-water-sky be seen in such relationships," the director said.
But the boys and girls know this masterpiece is by a Tom Thomson and they are proud that he is a Canadian painter.
In order to aid art teachers the National Gallery has compiled several series of pamphlets done in attractive folders in which a story of a picture is written, the biographical details of the artist and instructions for teaching the fine points to children.
ART LESSONS BY MAIL
The lessons are planned in two series for each picture. One series is for public school pupils and the second for high school students.
With the purchase of any five large reproductions, mounted on fine art paper at a price of one dollar, the teacher receives the lessons series free of charge. Reproductions suitable for the children, excellently done on thin paper, may be had at two cents each for a series of 10—or 15 cents per series when ordered in lots of 10.
A typical lesson is number two in series one. The picture is Arthur Lismer's "The September Gale." The picture was painted in Georgian Bay, Lake Huron. The artist has attempted to express the character of the bay in the grip of a equinoctial storm.
Younger children, says Arthur Lismer, are more likely to understand pictures that are definite in form without the lyrical mistiness that is typical of a poetic imagination. The lesson plan should be simple and confined to encouragement of understanding of the subject.
VARIOUS STUDIES
Typical questions for the younger child include:
Where is Georgian Bay? Do you know anything about the trees, the islands or waterways? Can you describe it? How has the artist suggested a stormy scene? Why do the trees lean to the left?
For pupils of high school age the artist says rhythm or related movement may be studied; tone values, color, composition, the meaning of unity, design and form.
Eighteen Canadian artists have been reproduced in this way. They include such famous names as A. Y. Jackson, Lawren Harris, Arthur Lismer, Tom Thomson, Clarence Gagon and others.
At the same time the British and foreign section has not been neglected. Pictures by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Paolo Veronese and others in the gallery have been reproduced and lessons based on them in the same way.

Control... When Neighbor's Child Misbehaves

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
A mother writes of neighbor children over whom the parents exercise no control:
"They are allowed to do exactly as they please and they are the most destructive children. They destroy the neighbors' trees, pick and destroy the flowers, build fires and adjoining lots, get fresh with every grown up and older child and even take other children's toys. When anyone complains to their mother she gets scolded instead of the children.
"I have forbidden my boy to play with them but he runs into their yard whenever he doesn't have anybody else to play with. Am I right in doing this?"
How I answered her: Let me suggest that instead of telling your child he must not play with those neighbor boys, you tell him he must not play with them except when supervised by an adult. Set aside some periods each day when you will be the supervisor. At these times welcome those boys to your home but make clear to them there are certain rules they must abide by there. When they violate these rules send them home. But try to be so skillful in directing these boys and yours in constructive play, as with blocks, crayons, and other tools, that they will eventually choose to conform in order to be allowed to play on your premises.
PRAISE NEIGHBOR BOYS
Be sure that your own boy also obeys the rules. Be very exacting of him. Praise these other boys when they behave themselves well. Even tell their parents of their good traits and behavior, and in the presence of the boys. You might win the older of these neighbor boys by hiring him occasionally to run an errand for you.
Also you might be able to induce some other mothers on the street to deal with these boys as I have suggested. Any time you and your neighbors spend at civilizing these boys will bring good dividends to the entire community.
Of course, there is a limit to what you can endure and to the time you can spend on the re-education of the boys. Nevertheless, until you are able to win them to better conduct by indirect and per-

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Proof of British Confidence

Week after week since the commencement of the bombing of London the docks and other equipment of the Port of London Authority have been targets of enemy airmen.

Damage has been done, much damage, but it has not had any appreciable effect on the confidence of the British money-lending public.

In January the Port of London wanted £1,500,000 on six-months' bills. Offers totalled £3,300,000, and the money was secured at a rate of a fraction over 1 per cent, or 2 per cent per annum.

A two-per cent loan, oversubscribed almost six times!

Germany has to force loans at 4½ per cent, not on the security of a single port, but on the assets of the whole Reich.

The Nelson-Nelway Road

"Every consideration" has been promised by Hon. C. S. Leary to the Nelson Board of Trade's request for improvements to the Nelson-Nelway Road.

It is to be hoped that effective action will follow.

The history of the Nelson-Nelway Road is a disgrace in the record of Provincial Governments of both parties in British Columbia since construction of the highway was first used as a bait in a notorious by-election in Nelson.

To the Kootenay District, completion of a good highway from Nelson to Kelowna is vitally important. Over it would come a great increase in American tourists, bringing in the American dollars which the country so definitely needs.

Its completion as a modern automobile highway should be a cardinal point in tourist development policy in the whole Kootenay area.

And there is the basic point that the importance of the Salmon Valley local traffic in itself is great enough to justify the completion of a good highway. The job should be done even if the great opportunity for development in tourist business did not exist.

Versailles Overworked

"Isn't it about time that orators declaiming on war and peace gave a rest to the Versailles Treaty as the ground cause of the present war?"

According to some editorial statements we have seen, Hitler has already collected from France, for maintenance of the German army of occupation, four times the entire amount that Germany actually paid under the Versailles Treaty all the years it was in force, whether as reparations or as indemnities.

This "Be kind to Germany" and "Be kind to Hitler" stuff is not only sickening, it is the sheerest nonsense. There is no logic about it.

Germany under the Kaiser prepared for years for war. One month after the preparations were completed by the opening of the Kiel Canal, it struck. The terms imposed on it did not compare in severity with those it had previously imposed on France. Its rehabilitation was aided.

The one and only way in which Versailles contributed toward the new war of conquest started by Germany was in providing an excuse for those who did not wish to pay their obligation to trail along with a frustrated Austrian, who played up to their ego and excited a new rapacity.

It is about time that facts were faced, and this fairy tale discarded—by worthy friends in this district and in British Columbia, as well as by friends across the line.

Test Yourself

1. What is astrophobia?
 2. What and where is the Tower of the Winds?
 3. What was the last name of the Priscilla of colonial fame who married John Alden?
- TEST ANSWERS**
1. Fear of airplanes.
 2. It is the water-clock erected in Athens, Greece, in the second or first century before Christ.
 3. Mullens.

**Questions??
ANSWERS**

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published.

F. G. Nelson—Can you tell me how to clean a felt hat?

Clean with ammonia and water; if greasy wash with fuller's earth. Size with glue size, and block while warm. Glue size is made by diluting hot glue with hot water. Apply inside, not outside the hat. The thicker the glue the stiffer the hat. The stains of grease and paint may be removed by means of turpentine or benzine, and if the turpentine leaves a mark finish with alcohol.

H. G. Silverton—I have heard that soot makes a very good fertilizer. Is this correct?

Soot is a useful fertilizer for most crops, yielding salts of ammonia, potash and soda. If applied to garden or lawn in a quantity sufficient to well blacken the soil or grass when rain threatens, it does good, but it should not be put on two or three inches thick, as is sometimes done. Nor, when used to dust over plants as a best preventative, should it be dusted over young plants when fresh from the chimney, or it may injure them. If soot is put in a bag or piece of sack and hung in a tub of water, a good liquid manure is formed.

L. T. Kingsgate—What is the largest fish ever caught?

On June 1, 1922, the largest shark ever caught was harpooned and shot by three men in a lifeboat from the fishing yacht Samoa. Five harpoons and 151 bullets were used to subdue the monster. It was harpooned by Captain Charles H. Thompson off Knights Key, Fla. The shark was 45 feet long, weighed 39,000 pounds and had several thousand teeth.

D. L. Trail—Will you please give me the name of the Secretary of the National Research Council?

S. J. Cook, Research Plans and Publications Section, National Research Council, Ottawa.

Reader—Could you give me the names of hotels at Banff?

Banff Springs Hotel; Mount Royal; King Edward; Cascade; Homestead; Mountain Chalet; Mountain Home Lodge; White House Inn.

Reader—I would like the words to "Blueberry Hill" and "I'll Never Smile Again". Can any Daily News Reader supply these words?

Press Comment

BETTER FERRY LIGHTS AT NELSON

Scarcely a month passes without an accident at the Nelson Ferry, and some of them have been fatal. It is quite difficult for strangers to avoid accident, in fact, after darkness has fallen. Nearly all these accidents have been due to drivers being unaware of the fact that the road ends suddenly in a ferry dock.

The single colored light at each end of the ferry slip even prevents the approaching driver from seeing the danger beneath. A good prominent sign with two white lights (in addition to the colored one) illuminating the road's watery termination, is all that is needed to prevent most of these accidents, and many in this part of the Kootenays would be glad to have this suggestion taken up by the active Roads and Bridges Committee of the Nelson Board of Trade.—Kaslo Kootenayan.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today will, during the next year, enjoy much good fortune. Love and domestic affairs will prosper, and gain will come in various ways. Trouble through law property or an elder threatens, however. He or she should avoid excessive expenditures. In the main, the child who is born on this date will be fortunate and successful. The health will need care, however, and some delays or trouble through law or property are foreseen.

Can You Write Good Advertising Headlines?

Good newspaper advertising headlines are those that make the quickest, simplest and most believable impression on the reader. John Caples of Batzen, Barton, Durstine & Osborn told members of the post-graduate conference on "advertising that sells" staged by the Chicago Federated Advertising Club.

Speaking on the subject of "Tested Headlines," Mr. Caples said that a continuous study of newspaper readers in test communities has revealed that successful copy must be brief, have simplicity, be believable, specific and direct. The public reacts the same to advertising copy, whether it be in Bangor, Me., or Needles, Ariz., he declared.

He listed the following rules for good advertising headlines:

1. There must be appeal to the right audience.
2. The headlines must be easy to understand and be direct.
3. The headlines must be brief and have a quick message.
4. The headlines must be believable and self-proving.
5. There must be appeal to readers.
6. The headlines must have self-interest to draw the attention of the reader.

Mr. Caples pointed out that other elements for good ad headlines include news, timeliness, testimonials, bargains, sex appeal, free, curiosity, price, "how to," "why," "act now," money (make or save) and quick. "These words, or ideas associated with these words, are an aid in making up good headlines," he said.

THE SHIP OF STATE

(In his message to Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt quoted a few lines from Longfellow's "The Building of a Ship", commenting that "it applies to your people as it does to us." A more extended quotation is here given.)

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid the keel,
We know what Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast and sail and rope;
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee!
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith, our triumph over our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee!

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go in the waste paper basket.

Have High Power Rates Cost City an Industry?

To the Editor of The Daily News:
Sir—Recently I had a visitor who told me that the "Green Company" is going to start operating again; not in Nelson, but somewhere else.

Why? Because power, light and taxes are too high here.

Now isn't that a disgrace to a city that owns its own power plant?

It seems to be the established policy of our city fathers to penalize business and industry by charging higher light and power rates. It almost smacks of extortion, because a businessman or manufacturer must use power and light and can not cut down on same. In my opinion this is a very unwise policy and shortsighted; we had better correct this in a hurry.

I am thinking especially of those firms that put in a bid for war-orders. How can they compete if their overhead is boosted by high cost of power and light?

Instead of building up the established, and attractive new industries, we are making them close up and chasing them to other cities; also their payrolls.

Wouldn't we be far better off if we gave our light and power free (so much per man employed, perhaps), reduce our taxes on business property also, and attract bigger and better payrolls? We must consider that for every so many men employed in a new concern, another man outside will make a living. Our City will grow and boom instead of standing still or sliding back.

I would like to hear from some, more able and better writers, especially from our city fathers, for or against this idea.

For a better and bigger Nelson and District.
O. C. T.
Nelson, B. C.,
March 1, 1941.

Canapes

There is war in drawing-rooms. Hostesses and guests are at grips over the canape. That low rumble rising to a growl is the advance flank of the campaign against ruined dinner appetites and indigestion. Smirking hostesses bent on stifling intelligent conversation are stuffing guests' mouths with all manner of dead fish, unborn fish eggs, crumbly bits of bacon, glue-y peanut butter that cleaves to the teeth, drooling cheese rarebits, and microscopic sausages, olives pierced with toothpicks and draped in bacon (why?) and other unaccountable nightmare encouragers, says a writer in Victoria Times.

Guests are beginning to savvy that there's a plot against them to rob them of charm and ease, and to steal away their wits. Who can make bright chit-chat, convey a hurried shrimp on toast from one hand to mouth, tote a drink in the other hand, avoid the inevitable drunk at these gastronomic pig-wrestles and, at the same time, keep his plom? Who, indeed! The question is rhetorical!

Why do men who provoke their wives to tears because the coffee is not just right, gobble up embalmed-in-fat fishballs grown cold and discouraged at these cocktail debauches? Just because their hostess extends her pretty hand and says, "Have one?" Are they men, or are they mice? Or does the second Martini put them into a dissolve?

ANTIS

A dietitian who has analyzed the whole issue scientifically sounded off to us on canapes.

"They clog the digestive tract with heavy, starchy tenacity. They mix horribly with alcohol and they are the worst kind of preliminary to a good dinner."

"People who are good-natured eat simple foods and have good digestions. The good old Canadian habit of three-squares-a-day with no between-meals is a national practice and it has far-reaching effects. It makes us love our fellow-men, for our bodies, attuned like good machines to regular feeding, function properly, and we feel good."

Middle-of-the-roads are the medical profession. One doctor who has been studying research on alcoholic neuritis, finds that although eating and drinking increases the calorie contents of the body, the amount consumed at an ordinary cocktail party isn't enough to be injurious. They are perhaps the wrong calories from an idealist's point of view. But in general, diluting alcohol with starch and fat contents is found to be good rather than bad.

Anti-canape fans are those who have their figures foremost in mind. One beauty authority says nix on rich canapes with cocktails, adding:

"People who want to nibble when they drink can stick to raw vegetables. Carrot sticks, curls of celery, flowers of raw cauliflower washed and kept on ice have a delicious flavor and don't spoil one's appetite for dinner, nor put on unattractive poundage."

PRO

Pro-canape, and strongly so, are those in the business of supplying canapes and their accessories. One of these said:

"Canapes originated in Europe long ago, when transportation was uncertain, and guests didn't or couldn't all arrive at the same time. To fill in the time before dinner, people drank. In order that they might not get drunk, they were given bits of food to help absorb the alcohol and the time until all the guests had gathered. Well, transportation has improved, but guests haven't. They are still chronically late. So canapes are still needed to save the day, and keep people sober until dinner's served."

Words of Wisdom

Science has sometimes been said to be opposed to faith and inconsistent with it.—But all science, in fact, rests on a basis of faith, for it assumes the permanence and uniformity of natural laws—a thing which can never be demonstrated.—Tyron Edwards.

War—25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

MARCH 10, 1916.—Germany declared war on Portugal. British attempting to relieve Gen. Sir Charles Townshend's force at Kut-el-Amara fell back on Rier Tigris owing to lack of water. King of Belgium conferred Grand Cordon of Order of Leopold on Sir Robert Borden.

Etiquette Hints

If you have invited a guest to your home, be sure to arrange to be at home when she arrives. Don't leave her welcome to other members of the family if you can possibly help it.

TODAY'S News Pictures

Turkey Looks to Her Arms as Germans Invade Bulgaria



With German troops massing in Bulgaria with the obvious intention of striking at Greece, Turkey, Greece's ally, is looking to its arms. Turkey has announced that the recently signed non-aggression pact signed with Bulgaria is no longer binding as she signed with a free nation and not a German Province—which is what Bulgaria has now become.

War Strategists Confer



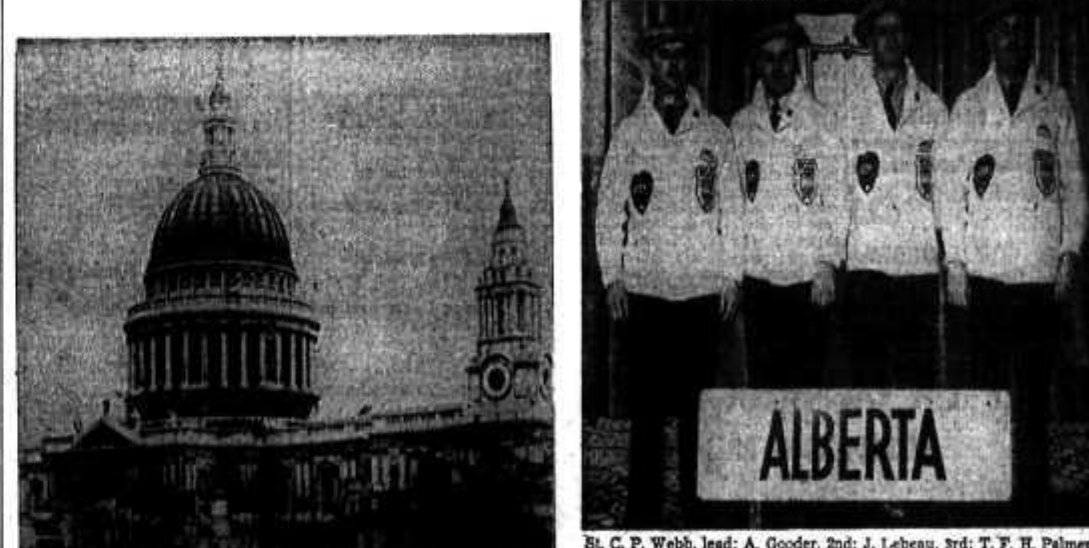
Prime Minister Churchill and Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNughton are completely absorbed in their study of a military map at Canadian Corps Headquarters.

Historic St. Paul's Stands Supreme



Standing like a veteran campaigner on a scarred battlefield is the historic St. Paul's Cathedral. All around are London ruins from buildings that had been bombed and blitzed from the air. The Cathedral viewed over the ruins, is emblematic of British courage in the crisis.

Alberta Rink Wins Canadian Curling Title



St. C. P. Webb, lead; A. Gooder, 2nd; J. Lebeau, 3rd; T. F. H. Palmer skip.

Tank Leader



Brigadier F. F. Worthington, officer commanding the First Canadian Armored Brigade, has been named to command the First Canadian Tank Brigade.

Auxiliary Services Head



COL. E. A. DEACON, who is Director of Auxiliary Services, Canadian (Active) Army, —Blank-Steller Ltd. Photo.

Czech Airmen Fly With British

LONDON, March 9 (CP)—Hardy Czech airmen, equipped with Royal Air Force planes and uniforms, have taken their place beside Empire and Allied fighters who blast invasion ports and military objectives in enemy territory.

During the last six months the Czech units—1000 strong—have struck hard and heavy blows at the Germans. They have bombed Berlin and 24 other places in the industrial Ruhr, Northwestern Germany and occupied countries.

Although the Czech army has been constituted as an independent body working in conjunction with British forces, the air unit is under direct British command. Squadron leaders are Czech and a Czech Inspectorate has been established in the Air Ministry.

Most pilots saw action in Poland and France.

Casualties in the fighter squadron have been small and only one bomber has been lost through enemy action. Two pilots have been awarded the D.F.C. One of them bagged eight planes Sept. 15.

Nazis Arrive In French Morocco

MADRID, Spain, March 9 (AP)—The Spanish Press published a dispatch from Casablanca yesterday reporting groups of German officers believed to number more than 100 had arrived in Casablanca and Rabat, in French Morocco, "to observe the application of armistice terms."

The dispatch said these German officers would "control French Morocco's administrative life, economy, and politics—in all matters directly or indirectly related to the war and armistice."

There were no noticeable repercussions in the commercial life of the protectorate, the dispatch added, stating there are increasing demands for articles of prime necessity for shipment to France.

Nazis Continue to Claim Great Damage to British Convoys

BERLIN, March 9 (AP)—The German High Command claimed yesterday a Nazi submarine and German speedboats had sunk two British destroyers and 11 armed merchantmen totalling 61,000 tons in attacks on convoys.

The daily war bulletin said the submarine accounted for five vessels, totalling 39,000 tons, while the speedboats, attacking convoys along the English Southeast coast, sank six merchantmen, including two tankers, totalling 20,400 tons, along with the destroyers.

Lofoten Norwegians to Carry on Fight

LONDON, March 9 (CP)—More than 300 young Norwegians taken off the Lofoten Islands aboard British warships after a British raid last Tuesday said today they planned to enlist here to carry on the fight for freedom.

The Norwegians, many of them fishermen, reached London Friday night.

Eight girls, their ages varying from 18 to 22, some of them clad in ski clothes, accompanied the group. Six of them said they hoped to see war service as nurses. The other two wished to do office work that would aid the armed forces.

King Haakon declared he was proud of the way "my people have shown their temporary masters they will never submit."

Matadors in Danger of Jail Sentence

MEXICO CITY, March 9 (AP)—To the ordinary dangers of bullfighting, the Mexican Government added more hazards yesterday.

Any Matador who fails to "fulfill his obligations"—in other words slay his bull in a reasonable number of tries—may find himself in jail for as much as 15 days.

Government quarters said the regulations were adopted because of public indignation at the "disgraceful failure" last Sunday of Lorenzo Garza, "The Magnificent," one of the nation's most famous bullfighters.

HANSON REFERS TO TOTAL COST OF TRAINING PLAN

OTTAWA, March 9 (CP)—Conservative Leader Hanson reiterated today he was confident when the Canadian people were informed of the total cost of the 30-day training up to the time this plan of training for Canadian defence was discontinued they would be astonished.

The Canadian Press report of Friday did not make it clear that it was the total figure of costs under the 30-day training plan which Mr. Hanson said he believed would astonish the Canadian people. This report, Mr. Hanson said, might give the impression that the cost of transporting trainees alone was as much as to astonish the public whereas his contention had to do with all the costs of the plan.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Small
- Ineffective actors
- American poet
- Curved molding
- Faith
- Confident
- Diminutive of Stanley
- Prize
- Dregs
- Bill of a bird
- Poem
- Fortify
- Mistake
- Thick soup
- Perla
- Liquid measure
- Promised solemnly
- Grain
- Sea eagle
- Sleeveless garment
- French river
- Self-satisfied
- Supercilious
- Thick slice
- Pleading
- Useless
- Spoon
- Inflamed spot
- Gentleman (shortened)
- Marbles

DOWN

- Spheres
- Ext by rules
- Wide-mouthed jug
- Check
- Throng
- Chills and fever

7. Bare

- Plural of thou
- Nourish
- Percolate
- Not high
- Artless
- Mistake
- Muscular strength
- Shakespearian character
- Type of foot race

26. Dissolves

- Undivided
- Exclamation of disgust
- Moist
- Wit
- Purchase
- Worn out
- Stump of a tooth
- A number
- Image
- Blissful
- Italian coin
- Afraid

46. Character in "Little Women"

49. Pronoun

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CONTRACT ...

By Shepard Barclay

ROOM SUIT OF CAUTION

IF PHRENOLOGISTS can pick out good bridge players by the size, number, shape and location of bumps on the head, one of the first things they would have to look for is a well-developed bump of caution. For sound bridge demands two opposite requisites—the positive attributes which enable one to sail forth and earn points for his side, and the negative qualifications which enable him to safeguard his side from disasters. For what profits it a man to pile up a lot of points on his side of the score, if he shortly kicks away all of those and more, too, by lack of protective instinct?

All-around players are always alert to the risk involved in a possible misfit hand, in which neither you nor your partner can find a declaration which dovetails satisfactorily in the two holdings. A partial fit in some suit named by your partner makes it safe in many cases to bid your own suit, whereas lack of such a fit might make your own bid over-venturesome. Note these West hands:

1. ♠ 7 4 2. ♠ 7 6 4
♥ A K 6 5 3 ♥ A K 6 5 3
♦ Q 9 8 ♦ Q 9
♣ A 5 2 ♣ A 5 2
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♦ Dbl Pass 3 ♦
Pass (7)

Those hands look so much alike that many very fair players, sitting in the West position, would take exactly the same action with either of them on their second turn. Actually the possession of one more diamond in No. 1 makes a tremendous difference in the way they would be bid by players of high rank.

Hand No. 2 was held by a pretty good average player in a rubber game. On his second turn he bid 2-Hearts and was doubled by North, who had waited for him with quite a hand. He took only four tricks and was set four, for a score of 1,100 points. If East had taken him into 3-Diamonds, five tricks could have been taken, but that would have been doubled by South and would have been set the same 1,100 points.

If the player, instead, had held hand No. 1, and he bid 2-Hearts, which a dozen fine players all agreed they would do, a double by North would have resulted in his taking out into 3-Diamonds and saving a lot of points by it. The extra diamond, if taken away from the opponent with the long string in the suit, would have saved two trump tricks, and the shorter spades would have produced an extra ruff—three tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 4 3 ♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K Q J 8 7 ♥ A 5 2
♦ A 3 2 ♦ None
♣ A 7 2 ♣ J 7
♣ A 5 4 ♣ J 7
♣ K 6 5 ♣ J 7
♣ A K 6 2 ♣ J 7
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West, who had doubled 6-Hearts, leads the club 10 against South's escape into 6-No Trumps, how many tricks can South take by correct play of this hand?

French Fail to Show Much Outward Disapproval to Germans but Spirit of Hopelessness Prevails Generally

(Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press staff writer, back in the United States after nearly three years of work in Germany, Finland, Denmark, and German-occupied France, presents here a summary of his recent observations in Paris.)

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—After eight months of German occupation, many Frenchmen grumble over their wine glasses that they do not understand the Germans or what they mean by collaboration.

Beyond an occasional "Vive de Gaulle" scribbled on buildings, there is practically no public expression of disapproval of the Germans. But in private, many Frenchmen will tell you that the victory of the Germans still is resented and that they hope for a British victory. A number of Frenchmen have been arrested recently for supporting Gen. Charles de Gaulle's cause.

The ousting of Pierre Laval, chief proponent of collaboration with the

NAZIS LIFT MARTIAL LAW IN HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin) March 9 (AP)—Martial law declared for the province of North Holland by German authorities Feb. 26 was ordered raised yesterday.

It was said military courts, which imposed 18 death sentences Tuesday in a mass trial of espionage and sabotage cases, had had the effect of "re-establishing order."

The authorities reported execution of another person yesterday, a Jew, accused of posting placards calling strikes.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Calories sharks here figure that despite Nazi acquisition of half a dozen countries and their resources the present average diet in Germany is about 40 per cent below normal in energy-giving meat and fat.

TRAINEE NOTICES FOR VERNON CAMP SENT TO 265 MEN

VANCOUVER, March 9 (CP)—Notices to report to Vernon Training Camp March 20 were issued yesterday to 265 men in the Province who reached 21 years subsequent to July 1, 1940.

Charles G. Pennock, Divisional Registrar, said only Vernon will be operated during the four month training period.

Each man will undergo two months basic training, later moving to advanced army, naval or air force centres in Eastern Canada for the second two months. Advanced training will be taken according to the individual choice.

COMIC AND ADVENTURE STRIPS ...

THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

By William Ritt and Clarence Gra

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Reserved seats for this game are now available at Civic Centre Office.—Phone 118. Season Ticket Holders may hold their same seats on advising this office by Wednesday noon.

This is the second game of the best 5 series to be played between these teams. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played in the Nelson Arena on Saturday night, March 15.

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Trail vs Nelson Hoop Playoff Is Held Up for Time

TRAIL, B. C., March 7.—The opening game of the Kootenay Intermediate "A" basketball championship series between Trail Aces and Nelson Nuthatchers, which was scheduled at Trail Saturday night, was cancelled owing to incomplete arrangements to have the series recognized as an official playoff.

The second game of the series was slated for Nelson tonight, and will of course have to be postponed for at least the time being. The series was originally to be completed by last Saturday in order to take part in the remainder of the B.C. playoffs.

Roy Temple, Coach of the Nelson Nuthatchers, said Sunday night that his team was all set to go to Trail Saturday evening, but half an hour before they were scheduled to leave, a long distance call came from Howard Corrie of Fernie, Kootenay representative of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association, forbidding the Nelson squad from playing the Trail Aces in a championship series.

The Aces had failed to register with the B.C. body, and it was the understanding from Corrie that Nelson's opposition was to be the Trail Maple Leafs, whom the Aces defeated in the Smelter City playoffs. Maple Leafs had registered their players.

Toronto Writer Is to Address Canadian Club

Mrs. Nancy Pyper, dramatist and dramatic critic for the Toronto Saturday Night, will address the Nelson Canadian Club Wednesday.

Having wide association with the literary and diplomatic worlds, Mrs. Pyper is described as well-equipped to speak on subjects in relation to the present world conflict. She has been well received in all her recent addresses before Canadian Club audiences.

Mrs. Pyper was born in Ireland, and was a V. A. D. in England and France during the last war. With her husband she came to Canada in 1919, settling in Regina. Later she lived in Saskatoon and Winnipeg before making her home in Toronto.

She is well known for her work in drama and the Little Theatre movement. She was a Director of the University of Manitoba for four years and first woman Director of Hart House, Toronto. She was a member of the Press party for the Royal Tour of Canada, and is believed to be the only recipient of an autographed photograph of Queen Elizabeth.

DOZENBERGERS TAKE UP TIMBER LIMITS

KASLO, B. C. — It is understood that N. Dozenberger and his brother have acquired timber limits near the old No. 1 Howland & Walke camp. They intend to use a portable mill in their operations of getting out any commercial timbers.

JAPANESE COMPARE CHINESE CASUALTIES

SHANGHAI, March 9 (AP) — Japanese military authorities claimed last night their offensive in Northern Hupeh Province during the past three weeks had cost the Chinese about 3000 dead, as against 26 Japanese dead and 85 wounded.

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With Incubation Periods Near End, Course of Nelson Measles Epidemic Will Probably Be Known This Week

ITALIAN WARSHIP SUNK
ROME, March 9 (AP)—An Italian warship of "medium tonnage" was reported by the Italian High Command yesterday to have "sunk in the Mediterranean from an unascertained cause."

The announcement said many of the crew were saved.

CANBERRA (CP) — Australia's Home Guards still have their horses. The Second Australian Cavalry Division has entered camp for 70 days training.

News of the Day

AT THE RINK TODAY
Adult skating tonight, 8 to 10.

Synoptic sheets, ledger sheets, columnar pads. We have just what you need. D. W. McDermid, "The Typewriter Man", Nelson, B. C.

KOOTENAY LAKE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Annual General Meeting of The Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms on March 11, 1941, at 8 a.m. All members of Society are requested to attend.

JAS. C. FORBES, Secretary

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Kimberley Juveniles Not to Play Nelson

Apparently there is no possibility of a hockey game in Nelson between the Kimberley and Nelson Juvenile rep teams when the Elks make their return trip from Vernon to Kimberley. It had been hoped by Nelson officials to play a game here tonight, but since the Kimberley team passes through Nelson today, a game now seems out of the question.

A message of acceptance of the game had not been received from the Kimberley team up to late Sunday night.

U. S. OBSERVER TALKS TO DE VALERA IN DUBLIN
DUBLIN, March 9 (CP). — Col. William Donovan, United States observer who has been on a tour of the Near East and Europe, arrived yesterday by plane and immediately met Prime Minister Eamon de Valera. It was believed they discussed Eire's position on Irish ports which Britain would like to use to fight German U-boats.

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Salvage campaign of the Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce was launched Saturday when members of the Campaign Committee visited business houses to discuss scrap that would be available and methods of handling it.

Unexpected quantities of scrap materials which have been going "over the dump" will be saved in boxes and barrels and collected periodically. Plans for a house-to-house canvass are going ahead.

Committee members reported they had a fine reception in Saturday's rounds. Garages, electric shops, radio shops, plumbers and so on received loads of desired materials and pledged their cooperation.

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