# Nelson Daily News

VOLUME 44 — COPY — NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1946 — NUMBER 246


PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.


Kimberley Takes Leafs 1-0, Overtime.—Page 7

51st B.C. Bonspiel Opens at Rossland Today.—Page 7

See Lewis Uniting Labor Movement.—Page 10


# 24 PERISH IN 6 WEEKEND FIRES

## 12,000 Canadians Rolling Home

By JOHN D. HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (CP)—A score of troop trains, their windows ablaze with peacetime lights, high-balled out of New York and New Jersey cities tonight bearing home 12,000 Canadian fighting men and women who arrived here at noon aboard the line Queen Elizabeth.**

**Greeted by sharp, clear Winter weather, the troops jammed every weather-deck of the 85,000-ton ship for a glimpse of New York's busy harbor and Manhattan's stately skyline before they disembarked to board waiting trains.**

The movement marked the fourth time this Winter the Elizabeth has put into New York from Southampton with a full load of Canadians. With no divisions or other large units aboard, the trip sharply underlined the vast progress in repatriation which has been made since the end of the war. Hundreds of soldiers and airmen arriving this time had been freed of their duties in Britain and Europe because of the swift shrinkage of the number of Canadian servicemen left in the European theatre of operations.

MORE AFLOAT

Since V-J Day, considerably more than 250,000 Canadian service personnel have been repatriated. As the 12,000 arrived here today, several thousands more were crossing the Atlantic aboard the Aquitania, bound for Halifax.

Most of the troops on the Elizabeth were of small, miscellaneous groups going home on points, the left-overs and rear parties of units already back in the Dominion and members of various disbanded corps and services.

Aboard the liner were Canadians from every province, ranging from cowboys to preachers and from brigadiers to privates.

More than 10,000 army personnel made up the main draft but in addition there were 1440 members of the RCAF, a few officers and ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy, a small number of British servicemen and more than 150 civilians.

Two senior army officers among the passengers were Brig. R. J. Orde, CBE, of Ottawa, Judge Advocate General to the Canadian armed forces, and Brig. H. P. Bell-Irving, DSO and Bar of Vancouver, former commander of the 10th Brigade in the 4th Armored Division. Brig. Bell-Irving was a member of the military court which tried S.S. Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer on war-crimes charges in Aurich, Germany, last December.

Another passenger was Col. R. E. Denison of Ottawa, deputy director of ordnance services, Canadian Military Headquarters, London.

Among the civilians aboard was the Earl of Dudley and two prominent British industrialists, Sir Hugh Cunliffe-Owen and Sir John Greenly.

HELD UP BY STORMS

HALIFAX, Feb. 3 (CP)—The 44,000-ton troopship Aquitania, held up by North Atlantic storms, was expected to reach port tomorrow night, according to the latest information received by embarkation officials here tonight.

The big liner has a total of 6493 overseas veterans board, including 5414 army, 759 RCAF, and 66 Navy personnel. She was originally scheduled to dock Saturday but the rough crossing has delayed her more than two days. Fifteen troop trains will take the returning veterans to their homes.

## Province Wide Fitness, Recreation Program in Offing

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 (CP) — A Province-wide program coordinating physical education and recreational activities of voluntary community groups will be launched by the Department of Education in the near future.

Recommendation for such action came from more than 60 representatives of city organizations at a meeting called by Dr. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, last night.

City Council, Parks Board, Welfare Council, Women's and Church Organizations and several youth groups all sent delegates to participate in the general discussion.

The matter now lies with Dr. Weir and F. T. Fairey, Deputy Minister of Education, to draft a schedule of activities "usually associated with the basic idea of a community center."

DELINQUENCY WEAPON

In outlining the purpose of the meeting, Dr. Weir said, like pro-rec, the physical and recreational education idea would not infringe on the regular school program.

It would be aimed at combatting adult as well as juvenile delinquency.

"Those who haven't learned to play lose as much as those who haven't learned to work," he declared.

The Minister said cooperation would be required from the home, school, church, Press, movies, radio and voluntary and private agencies in implementing a program based on precepts of the National Physical Fitness Act.

By having activities centred under the Education Department it is hoped duplication of plans and personnel will be avoided.

Utmost use will be made of available gymnasiums, auditoriums, parks, hostels, community centres and pro-rec facilities. A competent director and staff were mentioned by Dr. Weir as requisites of a successful program.

## 18 District Men Aboard Three Troopships

Two troopships, the Scythia and Queen Elizabeth, brought 16 Kootenay men back to native shores within the last few days. The Scythia, carrying 182 B. C. repats, had eight district men listed and the Queen Elizabeth, 1400 RCAF repats, also had eight.

Aquitania, due to dock in Halifax Saturday, has been reported delayed by storms. She is returning two Kootenay airmen.

A.-Sgt. J. P. Farrell, recently of Cranbrook and now of Vancouver, is also aboard the Scythia.

Scythia docked at Halifax and the Queen Elizabeth at New York. The Aquitania is to dock at Halifax

Queen Elizabeth:

FO. H. J. Beninger, Creston; FO. N. G. Cornish, Natal; FS. D. B. Haymond, Trail; FO. F. H. Hopkins, Kimberley; FS. R. A. Lundstrom, 318 Richards Street, Nelson; FO. E. R. Scammell, Rossland; FS. W. T. Uphill, Fernie; Cpl. Wvoriad, Rossland.

Scythia:

Pte. A. J. Cherry, Nelson; Spr. F. T. Dawson, Trail; Cpl. A. C. C. Morel, Trail; Pte. T. C. Nelson, Nelson; Gnr. N. G. L. Phillips, Creston; Spr. R. Rhodes, Wynndel; Pte. J. W. Ross, Castlegar; Pte. W. Leslie, Trail

Aquitania:

(752 RCAF repats).

FO. A. F. Dafoe, LAC. D. McKinnon, Trail.

QUICKEES . . . By Ken Reynolds

"After this we'll run two News Want Ads—then we'll get TWICE as many answers!"

## SAY BILLIONS IN EQUIPMENT GOING TO RUIN, ISLANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Equipment valued at nearly $4,000,000,0000, much of it critically needed in the United States, is rapidly deteriorating on Pacific islands because of lack of planning in Washington, Rep. L. Mendell Rivers, (Dem-S.C.) said here Saturday.

Rivers and eight members of his House Subcommittee on surplus property returned yesterday from an 18,000-mile flying inspection of Pacific bases. They departed for Washington today.

The supplies include everything from construction equipment to prefabricated huts, Rivers said.

## Defend Action Home Owners

EDMONTON, Feb. 3 (CP)—Edmonton Home Protective Association last night passed a resolution expressing support of the Calgary Property Owners' Association in its "regretful refusal" to respond to the appeal to home owners to open their homes to returning veterans until Federal rental regulations are changed.

In the same resolution, the Edmonton Association criticized the comment by Hon. A. J. Hooke, Alberta's Minister of Economic Affairs, that in its stand the Calgary Association was guilty of "outrageous and shameful action."

"It seems clear from Mr. Hooke's ill-considered . . . statements that he has never shared the intimacy of his home with any disagreeable and domineering person, veteran or otherwise. It is also clear that he has never had such an individual 'frozen' into his home as a tenant," said the resolution.

"Veterans and their families are just people like everyone else. Some are agreeable and reasonable and others are not."

Veterans are finding on their return civilians occupying the space veterans need, and home owners "frightened" to share their homes with others desperately needing shelter because of "the danger of turning their houses into civil war battlegrounds from which there is no escape except by the embarrassing publicity of court proceedings," the resolution added.

## FAMED WRITER OF CHILLERS DIES, AGED 79

### E. Phillips Oppenheim Wrote 150 Novels, Made Poker Legal

### Trapped German Spy

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Feb. 3 (CP) — E. Phillips Oppenheim, popular fiction writer for more than half a century, died in his sleep today at his home here. He was 79.

The famous author of spy thrillers, mystery stories and society adventure books had been ill for months. Weeks ago he suffered a severe stroke and he had several others since.

3 OR 4 BOOKS YEARLY

Although Mr. Oppenheim's output slackened during the Second Great War when the Germans seized his homes on the Riviera and the Channel Islands, he had been turning out books at the rate of three or four a year from the beginning of the century.

Mr. Oppenheim attributed his career as a writer to a custom his father inaugurated of requiring each child to write a story to be read on Christmas Eve with a prize going to the author of the one voted the best by the family. At the age of 13 Mr. Oppenheim broke his father's winning streak.

SIDELINE TILL 40

Born in London Oct. 22, 1866, Mr. Oppenheim received only a grammar school education at Leicester where his father had a leather business. Though he sold his first short story when he was 18 and his first novel two years later, Mr. Oppenheim managed the family business until he was 40 while writing scores of novels "on the side" before he started his full-time literary career.

Tall and striking in appearance, Mr. Oppenheim had written more than 150 novels of detection and intrigue in addition to many short stories and plays. He created such best-sellers as "The Lighted Way" (1912), "The Great Prince Shan" (1922), "Murder at Monte Carlo" (1932) and "The Last Train Out" (1941).

TRAPPED SPY

During the First Great War, while working for a government department, Mr. Oppenheim put his detective fiction writing knowledge to real life use by trapping a German spy.

The Second Wirld War caught Mr. Oppenheim and his Boston-born wife, the former Elsie Hopkins, in their French Riviera villa near Cannes. They returned to England in January, 1941, after what the author described as the worst journey they ever made.

Mr. Oppenheim was regarded as the man who made poker legal under British law. Arrested and fined because he allowed the playing of poker in a bridge club of which he was president, Mr. Oppenheim appealed and poker was ruled a game of skill, as he had contended.

## Heavy Losses in French Merchant Ships

PARIS, Feb. 3 (Reuters)—A five-year plan for rebuilding some of the merchant fleet lost during the war is part of the general reconstruction program under consideration by the French Government.

French shipping losses were heavy, and if imports for 1946 reach the total scheduled, France this year will have a freight bill payable in foreign currency of some $1,400,000,000.

'39 FLEET NUMBERED 1657 NOW ONLY 200

In 1939, the French merchant fleet numbered 1657 vessels, with a total tonnage of 2,900,000 tons. More than 2,000,000 tons were lost during the war, so that when the country was liberated in August 1944, there only remained 200 vessels totalling 846,500 tons—less than a third of the relatively small pre-war fleet.

Efforts to repair ships and recover vessels sunk or scuttled in French ports have put into use 287 vessels totalling 1,336,533 tons in the course of this year.

The authorities plan to place orders totalling 1,300,000 tons with the French shipyards. But before any work can start, the yards must be repaired and modernized.

Orders for 250,000 to 350,000 tons of shipping have been given to various European shipyards for delivery at the end of 1947 and the beginning of 1948.

DIES AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Feb. 3 (CP) — Rasmus Jacobsen, a native of Norway and a resident of Hamilton for the last five years, died Saturday at his home. He was 92. Surviving are a son, Richard, of Winnipeg, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Hillesland of Hamilton and Mrs. Anna Aikens of Winnipeg.

## Troops in Levant Pose a New Problem for UNO

**LONDON, Feb. 3 (CP)—As the United Nations Security Council prepared for a resumption tomorrow of debates on Russia's complaint that presence of British troops in Greece is endangering world peace another political issue loomed today before the 11-member Council.**

**Faris Al Khoury, chief Syrian delegate to the United Nations, said he intended to appeal to the Security Council on Monday against the presence of French and British troops in the Levant.**

**"We have always been willing to discuss the situation directly," he said, "but no approach has been made to us and we have therefore decided reluctantly to appeal to the United Nations."**

On Dec. 13 France and Britain signed an agreement providing for joint "evacuation by stages" of troops from Syria and Lebanon. France announced later it would keep troops in Lebanon until the United Nations decided on the organization of "collective security" in the Levant, and protests came from both Lebanese and Syrian officials.

HOLY LAND REQUEST

At the same time the Arab Higher Committee announced in Jerusalem it had sent a request for United Nations intervention in support of self-determination, liberty and independence in the Holy Land.

Meanwhile, Al Soheily, member of Iran's delegation, said preliminary negotiations had already taken place for Soviet-Iranian discussions of Iranian charges of Russian military interference in Azerbaijan Province.

The former Iranian Preimer said he had conferred with Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, but that the discussion was largely of a "courtesy" nature.

Delegates to the United Nations attended services today in St. Paul's Cathedral, where Prime Minister Clement Attlee read the scripture lesson.

DECIDE ON "HOME"

In a main development Saturday the United Nations secretariat announced that New York City was recommended by a special committee for interim headquarters for the United Nations and the North Greenwich-Stamford area on the New York State-Connecticut border as the permanent location.

## 35 Canadians Honored

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP)—A list of 35 prominent Canadians admitted to and promoted in the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem through sanction of the King was released today by the Governor General. The honors rewarded "conspicuous services" to the order in Canada.

They included three Knights of Grace, four Commanders, 20 Officers, three Serving Brothers and five Sisters.

The list included:

Knight of Grace—Senator N. V. Patterson, Ottawa and Port Arthur.

Commander (Brothers) — H. E. Sellers, Winnipeg.

Officer (Brothers) — Dr. E. R. Selby, Calgary, D. A. Evans, Powell River, B.C., A. P. Woodward, Vancouver, W. V. Sifton, Winnipeg, Dr. K. C. McGibbon, Winnipeg.

Serving Brothers—J. F. Sparrow, Calgary.

Serving Sister—Miss L. W. C. James, Varsity View, Man.

## CANADIAN STEEL WORKERS PLAN WAGE CAMPAIGN

### Program May Be Adopted by All Other Unions

### Seek $33.60 Minimum

By JACK WILLIAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAMILTON, Feb. 3 (CP)—The United Steel Workers of America (CIO) yesterday made plans for Canada's first major post-war wage increase campaign in the steel industry. The union will start immediately on a drive aimed at a minimum weekly wage of $33.60 in steel plants at Sydney, N. S., Hamilton and Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont. They are also seeking a 40-hour week and two weeks' vacation with pay.

**The plants employ 13,000 workers in basic steel operations and the trend of yesterday's conference indicated the program was likely to be adopted by Canadian Unions. Top officials of other organizations representing a total of 125,000 workers attended and in the words of C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the steel union, "were of one mind."**

PATTERN FOR OTHER TALKS

Decisions reached at the Hamilton meeting are expected to set the pattern for wage discussions for all Canadian Congress of Labor Unions to take place in Ottawa Feb. 11-13.

Robert Carlin, Sudbury, Ont., Canadian director of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) who attended the meeting said his union had already launched a wage increase campaign which affects 67 employers with 40,000 employees in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. George Burt, Windsor, Ont., Canadian director of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) reported his union would soon start negotiating in an effort to gain a minimum annual wage of $1800 in the automobile industry.

Fred Dowling, Toronto, Canadian director of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) and Joseph MacKenzie, Toronto, Canadian director of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) also attended.

## 'REJUVENATING' OIL WELL BLAST TODAY

### Cautious Officials 5 Times Delay Nitro Explosion

CALGARY, Feb. 3 (CP)—Explosion of 5000 quarters of nitroglycerine to be set off at the bottom of West Flank Well No. 2 in Turner Valley has been postponed until tomorrow.

Officials of Oil Well Reflow Limited, in charge of the biggest single nitro pouring job ever undertaken, gave no reason for the postponement but said a number of difficult and dangerous, but necessary, steps now have beeen completed.

It had been decided to set off the blast late Saturday. The experiment then was postponed until noon today, then for 2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m., then delayed to 4 p.m. and later postponed until tomorrow.

With the lives of several men and an $80,000-investment at stake, officials have consistently taken the attitude that every precaution be taken against a premature explosion and repeated delays have resulted as various devices and processes have been checked.

Announcement of the experiment was made last Fall.

Loading of the dangerous explosive—one of the most powerful known—was completed Saturday, but other details, including the loading of the firing gun, had to be worked out.

After 24 hours of delay, it was announced tonight the blast would be set off between 9 and 10 a.m. MST, tomorrow.

The explosion is designed to "rejuvenate' 'the well and perhaps the Turner Valley oil fields, the largest producer in Canada.

## UNO Choice Disturbs Greenwich Folk

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 3 (AP)—A growing storm of protest whirled through this residential community today over the United Nations Site Committee's recommendation that the world capital of the United Nations be erected in Connecticut and Westchester County, N.Y.

The recommendation, announced Saturday before a seven-man Site Committee returned to London to submit its report to the United Nations Organization general assembly, surprised residents of that area—a favorite retreat for many wealthy New York City businessmen.

Throughout the afternoon, aroused owners of estates that would be swallowed up in the international zone gathered in small groups at private homes to discuss what, if anything, they could do to forestall loss of their land and eventual eviction.

Although Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut said he was "highly pleased" that the area—a 12-square-mile tract of rolling countryside — was recommended and Stamford's Mayor Charles E. Moore said he was happy about the choice, on street corners, in drug stores, hotels and other public places, the Site Committee's recommendation was a heated topic of conversation.

Among those who would lose their Connecticut homes are Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion; Henry R. Luce, magazine publisher and husband of Representative Clare Boothe Luce and Frank Altschul, retired New York banker and brother-in-law of Herbert T. Lehman, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Mr. Tunney said if Connecticut acres were necessary to world peace "we'd give up our land 10 times over."

"It took 200 years to build up this country," said Mr. Tunney. "My home is 150 years old. Naturally we are all for the U.N.O. but so many communities elsewhere are clamoring for the headquarters site—communities that are not particularly settled and haven't a lot of persons who would lose their homes.

"I think it (the selection) is a great mistake. I don't think they cooperated. They should have made sure the people here were for it."

## 5 Children, 16 Aged, 2 Soldiers Among Victims

### House Fires, Smoldering Chesterfield Claim 8 Lives; Muskox Barracks Hut Destroyed; Blazes Sweep U. S. Hotel, Home for Aged

Weekend fires claimed the lives of 24 persons, 10 in Canada and 14 in United States centres.

Five children were among victims of the red demon in two Eastern Canada points, Toronto and Salisbury, N. B. Three elderly adults died in a cabin fire at North Gower near Ottawa.

Two soldiers died in a barracks hut blaze at Operation Muskox base camp near Churchill, Man.

Fire flashed through a Roman Catholic Home at Cleveland Saturday and 12 aged persons perished. Sunday a 13th died in hospital.

One person was suffocated and 12 were injured when two fires swept three floors of a Chicago hotel.

SMOLDERING CHESTERFIELD FILLS HOUSE WITH SMOKE

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (CP) — Fires snuffed out the lives of eight persons — five of them children—in Eastern Canada during the weekend. Three of the children died from suffocation at Toronto, two others were killed in New Brunswick and three elderly persons were burned to death 15 miles North of Ottawa.

The three English-born children of Mr. and Mrs Thomas E. McGrath suffocated Saturday night when heavy smoke from a smouldering chesterfield filled their home in Eastern Toronto while their parents were out visiting.

Firemen worked over the three, Morris, 4½; Hilda, three and Patricia, two, for more than an hour. The young war veteran and his English bride discovered the blaze on returning home and McGrath carried their bodies from the house. The fire was believed to have started from a cigarette.

In the other triple fatality, at North Gower, North of Ottawa, two brothers and a sister were burned to death Saturday night in their log cabin. Provincial Police and district residents removed from the ruins the bodies of James Tobin, 79, his brother, Patrick, 78, and a sister, Miss Winnifred, 80. Investigation into the cause of the blaze is proceeding.

Two boys lost their lives and three other children were injured when fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs Basil Eagles at Salisbury, N.B. Basil, Jr., nine, was burned to death and a brother, Merle, five, died in hospital at Moncton. The other three escaped with minor burns after their mother dropped them from a window. An overheated stove pipe was believed the cause of the blaze.

FIRES FOLLOW ONE ANOTHER IN CHICAGO HOTEL

**CHURCHILL, Man., Feb. 3 (CP)—Two soldiers burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a barracks hut at Exercise Muskox base camp, 4½ miles North of here. The blaze was believed to have originated from an overheated oilstove. Damage was estimated at over $1500.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP) — One man was suffocated and 12 persons were injured in two fires which swept through three floors of the Congress Hotel today.

Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney estimated damage at $35,000 and said the origins were undetermined.

Frank van Hoesen, 35, of Rochester, N.Y., official of a paint and wall paper company, was suffocated in his fifth floor room in the hotel's South building, shortly after the first fire broke out at 6:44 a.m. Hotel officials said the second fire broke out on the 12th floor at 11:54 a.m.

**In the scramble to escape from their rooms, many of the hotel's 2000 guests dropped out of windows to lower level roofs, fled down fire escapes and jammed elevators.**

Hotel officials said 35 rooms were completely burned out.

HYSTERICAL RESIDENTS RESIST ATTEMPTS AT RESCUE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 (AP)—The death toll in Saturday's flash fire which swept through Jennings Hall, Roman Catholic home for the aged in suburban Garfield Heights, rose to 13 today when John B. Waters, an 84-year-old occupant, died of burns.

Seven aged persons still remained in hospitals, with condition of one listed as critical.

Cause of the blaze which raged through the rambling one-storey wooden structure in a matter of minutes still was undetermined.

Many of the 62 residents of the home were ill in bed, several were crippled and one man was blind. The fire spread so rapidly that many were unable to leave their rooms.

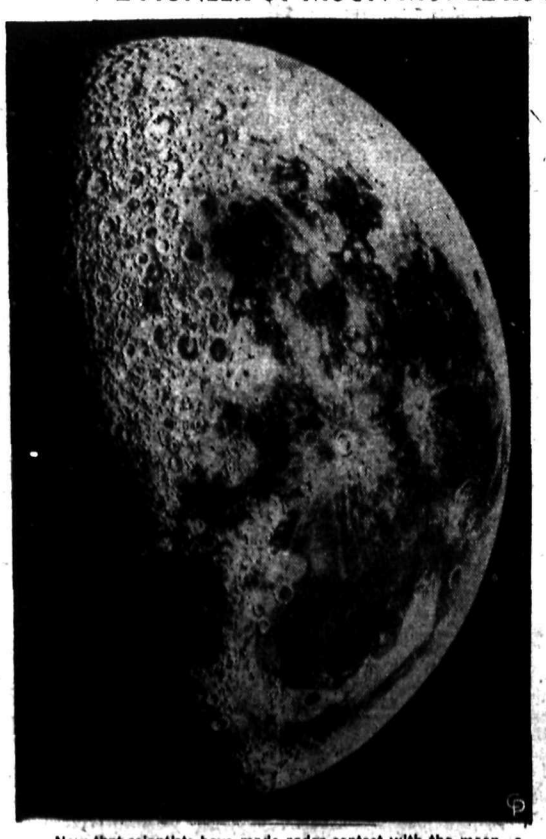
**Firemen said they believed the fire started in a section which housed the men's quarters, a recreation room and furnace room. It was believed the flames reached the building's gas line and spread almost at once to all portions.**

**Loss was estimated at $35,000 by firemen. The fire was Cleveland's worst disaster since the East Ohio Gas Company explosion in October 1944, in which 128 pesons lost their lives.**

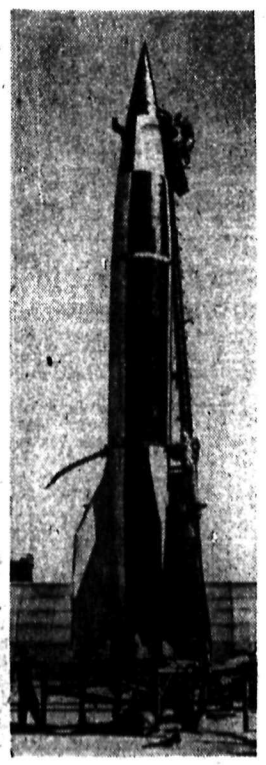
Some of the residents in the home perished when they became hysterical and resisted rescue efforts, Sister Hyacinth reported.

"In one room I saw a woman waiting calmly while firemen tried to free her from approaching flames. Just as firemen were about to reach her, her hair burst into flame and she perished."

## V-2 PIONEER OF MOON MODEL ROCKET PLANE?



**Now that scientists have made radar contact with the moon—a technically perfect picture of which is shown above—man may try to go to the moon himself. Contact which was established on Jan. 10 with special equipment at the Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N. J., opens up the possibility of radar exploration of the moon and planets, and the control of long-range rocket weapons and spaceships.**



**Those who like to theorize on the possibility of rockets that will shoot to the moon usually point to the German V-2, shown here, as a "pioneer" of the type which man may use in trying.**

## Propose Board to Settle Printer Dispute

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Labor Minister, said tonight the Government had proposed that a three-man Conciliation Board be established to seek a solution to the long-standing dispute between two Winnipeg newspapers, the Free Press and the Tribune, and their composing room staffs, members of the International Typographical Union (AFL).

## SET PASSENGER FLIGHT RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—A new coast-to-coast commercial flight record of seven hours 27 minutes and 48 seconds was set today by a Constellation plane on a non-stop flight from Burbank, Calif., to La Guardia Field.

The giant airliner, piloted by Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., carried 45 passengers and a crew of seven—a record number of persons for a cross-country commercial flight.

Previous West-to-East-coast commercial flight record was 11 hours and 55 minutes also set by TWA with a Stratoliner in July, 1940.

"We flew at an average speed of 345 to 350 miles an hour," Frye said. "We made it at a maximum of 17,000 feet but our average was between 15,000 to 16,000 feet. The distance was 2490 miles."

A jet-propelled P-80 army fighter set the record transcontinental flight time for all types of planes on Jan. 26, making the coast-to-coast run in four hours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds.

## The Weather

Temperatures — Min. 30.2, Max. 38.4; Snow—2.7 inches.

Saturday—Min. 29, Max. 35.7; Snow—2 inches.

Forecast—Kootenay: Partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow showers along the mountains.

# Hun Had Atom Secret in 1941, Lacked Only Factories, Cash

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

MINDEN, Germany, Feb. 3 (AP) —Two of Germany's leading atomic scientists said Saturday that Germany knew the secret of harnessing atomic energy in 1941, but was industrially and financially powerless to apply the discovery in producing bombs

Prof. Otto Hahn, Director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Chemistry in Berlin, and Dr. Werner Heisenberg, Director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics, told in an interview of Germany's atomic experiments during the war. They said that Hitler, as early at 1939, had urged research aimed at atomic bomb production.

Hahn and Heisenberg, both Nobel Prize winners, are living with six colleagues in a steam-heated billet provided by the British authorities within 15 miles of British headquarters.

Hahn, 66, who with his co-workers recently returned to Germany from Britain where they were taken soon after the war's end, received the Nobel Prize for chemistry last December. The award—which he won in 1944 but could not accept because of the war—was presented to him for discovery of a method of breaking the heavy atom nucleus. He said the work was done in 1939, with the results published at that time and thus made available to other scientists.

Heisenberg, 44, won the 1932 Nobel Prize for physics. He was head of the German scientific research work on nuclear energy during the war. He told this story:

"When the war started, Hahn and myself along with other scientists were called in by German military officials and asked what we thought the possibility was of producing an atomic bomb.

BUILT ATOMIC ENERGY MACHINE

"They were extremely concerned that America or England would make the bomb first, and use it against Germany for, with the publication of Hahn's discoveries, the secret was out. We said we must first do research to see if atomic energy could be captured under the fission process of Hahn's.

"In 1940 we came to the conclusion that it was possible to harness power for driving machines, but that under the prevailing conditions in Germany it was impossible to turn this power into bombs.

**"By the end of 1941, we completed an atomic energy machine at Leipzig and further experiments proved conclusively that we could win atomic power from ordinary uranium.**

**"Thus we had the secret of harnessing atomic energy but were unable to apply it because of shortages of manpower and material.**

"We were told to continue our research with hopes of hitting upon a new and less complicated process. But Germany by then had lost vast amounts of equipment in Russia which had to be replaced immediately. Money and factory facilities could not be given for research and production when they were needed to replace tanks, airplanes and guns.

**"Then came the great coincidence. In June, 1942, we made a report on our progress to Speer (Albert Speer, Nazi munitions boss now on trial at Nuernberg). At the same time, American atom scientists made a similar report in the United States.**

**"Then followed the great difference — America was able to start building the necessary factories on a huge scale. They build whole cities of them and in two or three years had the atomic bomb in production—one of the most utterly amazing feats in history.**

"Germany could not even begin work on a scale large enough to produce just one bomb."


TOAST and TEA

BY J. A. McARET

From Samuel Butler's The Way of All Flesh: "I once saw a very young foal trying to eat some objectionable refuse, and unable to make up its mind whether it was good or no. Clearly it wanted to be told. If its mother had seen what it was doing she would have set it right in a moment, and as soon as ever it had been told what it was eating was filth, the foal would have recognized and never have wanted to be told again; but the foal could not settle the matter for itself, or make up its mind whether it liked what it was trying to eat or no, without assistance from without. I suppose it would have come to do so by and by, but it was wasting time and trouble, which a single look from the mother would have saved, just as wort will in time ferment of itself, but will ferment much more quickly if a little yeast be added to it. In the matter of knowing what gives us pleasure we are all like wort, and if unaided from without can only ferment slowly and toilsomely."

GOODERHAM & WORTS Limited TORONTO, ONTARIO

DO THIS FOR Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.



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## Revelstoke Fire Chief Back for 37th Term

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Feb. 3 (CP) —The chief of Revelstoke Fire Department, Sam Needham, has something of a record recently he was returned as head of the town's fire brigade for his 37th term.

Chief Needham, who also has served as Mayor of Revelstoke, was first elected fire chief of the Lower Town Brigade in 1909. He continued as chief when Revelstoke's Lower Town and Upper Town brigades were amalgamated and has been returned at every fire brigade election since.

## Over Two Feet of Snow Here in January

Snow fell in Nelson on 13 days during the month of January and amounted to 28.67 inches. The heaviest fall was on Jan. 24 when six inches of snow blanketed the city. In December 5.72 inches of snow and 19.50 inches of rain fell.

Lowest temperature was 10.9 degrees on the 30th, and the highest was 40.8 degrees on the 22nd. Average temperatures extremes were 25.4 and 34.1 degrees.

Rain fell on the first four days of the month and amounted to .54 inches.

## Kuhn Sings Love of America in German Prison

BY JAMES KING

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — Fritz Kuhn, the former German American Bund leader, is singing a new tune in the fortress prison here where he is being held as a security threat. He has been stripped of his American citizenship and deported as an "undesirable alien."

Now virtually a man without a country, Kuhn pleads his love for the United States and stoutly denies that he is anti-semitic—or that he ever has been—and argues that the Bund had no connection with the Nazis.

With a shrug, Kuhn admits that he can't explain how the Bund happened to adopt the Nazis salute and the swastika nor how it happened to copy the Nazi storm tropers' uniform.

Looking fat and fed up, Kuhn has developed a tremendous "persecution complex."

"I want to be forgotten," he said. "I'm absolutely through with politics. I only want to be a chemist—my profession—if I can." He works in a dye shop at this old fort once used by Napoleon.

There have been allegations that Kuhn served as a German spy. "Absolutely not," he replied. "How could a man in the limelight like I was be a spy? Anyway, I've been in prison since 1939."

He said the paid membership in the Bund at its peak was roughly a little more than 12,000. He endeavored to picture himself as a moderate and asserted that "most of the radical Bundists are free—and have never been arrested."

SAW HITLER ONCE

Kuhn met Hitler only once—in 1936 when he led a party of 300 Bundists and sympathizers to Germany for the Olympic games. "Ambassador Dodd made arrangements for me to meet Hitler," Kuhn said.

During the same trip Kuhn said he met Nazi Labor Minister Robert Ley and some Nazis affiliated with supplying Nazi propaganda to Germans abroad but contended that they were only social visits.

The Auslands Deutschen Institute (Institute for Germans Abroad) in Stuttgart which supplied this propaganda once sent leaflets to the United States, Kuhn said, but he claimed he returned them. They sent them back and Kuhn admitted aiding in their distribution.

The only times during the interview that Kuhn showed any fire were at the suggestions that he and the Bund were anti-semitic.

"If you can find on record any reference in my speeches to racial prejudices against the Jews, Catholics or any group, stand me against the wall and shoot me," he said.

Kuhn said he denounced some Jews "but only as individuals" He claimed that some of his best friends were Jewish, a line heard frequently in Germany these days.

Kuhn has no idea what Germany is going to be like now. He has lived in North America—Mexico and the United States—for 22 years since leaving Germany after serving a one year sentence in a Munich jail for larceny.

## Hot Fertilizer Yarn Ends Signalman Snooze

EDMONTON (CP) — One Canadian soldier who doesn't take a back seat to anyone when it comes to handing out medals is Sgmn. Bob Cameron of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals who recently returned home to Edmonton from overseas.

A teleprinter operator at Canadian Army Press camps in Holland and Germany, Sgmn. Cameron combined with Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent, to give away a few thousand German medals to Army buddies after a trip to Berlin and a tour through the Reichstag Chancellery.

During the four-day visit to the German capital he loaded a jeep trailer full of Nazi medals and took them back to the boys at Press camp.

Nearly all the medals were new, Bob said, and there must have been thousands left behind in the cellar.

Sgmn. Cameron's duties at the camp included the transmission of news copy for all the Canadian war correspondents in the European theatre, and some American and British correspondents. They also sent stories in Polish, French and Dutch.

POWERFUL RADIOS

Copy was transmitted direct to a receiving centre in London on high-speed radios at 240 words per minute. During one heavy 24-hour period a single radio sent 54,000 words of news, Bob said.

The sending and receiving sets were powerful, and after transmission was finished each night the men would switch on Canadian short wave stations and listen to dance music from home.

The radio was especially popular during the non-fraternization period when it was their only entertainment. However, Bob had no interest in the German fraulein. He was married while overseas and now is waiting for his Scottish bride to join him in Edmonton.

Sgmn. Cameron expressed a liking for the correspondents who reported the Canadian part in the war, but also admitted a gripe or two. He mentioned one instance where he was called out of bed at five o'clock in the morning to send a long story by a Canadian writer dealing with the effect of fertilizer on the soil in Northwest Germany.

NEWHAVEN, England (CP) — Washed into Newhaven Harbor recently by a 70-mile-an-hour gale, a mine was wedged between a dredger and the quay. A naval bomb-disposal squad made it harmless.

## Woman Dies in Cab Stuck in Snow

VERNON, B. C. Feb. 3 (CP)—An inquest into the death last Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Eely will be held here tomorrow.

Police report that Mrs. Eely, her sister, Miss Matilda Everett, and Jack Davis were enroute to Vernon Monday night in a taxi, when the vehicle became stuck and the party slept in the cab. It was towed out Tuesday.

Mrs. Eely failed to respond when other members of the party attempted to awaken her.

Mrs. Eely's husband is a patient in the military hospital at Vancouver.

## Only Four Appeals for Revision Court

Only four appeals have been filed at the City Hall, from the City assessment roll, to come before the Civic Court of Revision Friday morning. No large property is involved. The closing date for filing appeals was Jan. 28.

Salt water mullet have been successfully transferred from the ocean to stock fresh water ponds inland.

## SOCIAL SECURITY INVESTMENT BILLS COMING UP

### Support of Insurance Measure Expected by British Gov't

### STUDY FAMILY SIZE

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 3 (CP Cable) — After the non-quarter debate last week which ended in the Labor government's coal nationalization bill receiving second reading, the British House of Commons is preparing for another week of vigorous discussion, with the investment control bill scheduled for Tuesday and the all-embracing national insurance bill for Wednesday and Thursday.

The government, meeting a stonewall opposition among Conservatives on phases of its nationalization program, looks for a friendlier reception to the insurance legislation, which covers increased pensions, benefits for mothers and financial help in emergencies caused by death, unemployment or sickness.

SUPPORT PRINCIPLES

The omnibus bill now before the House largely is an outgrowth of studies made under the wartime coalition and the Churchill Conservative caretaker governments, with the famed Sir William Beveridge report as its foundation. Thus the Conservatives and other opposition groups are in a position where they have expressed support for its general principles.

On this measure, as on the coal bill, the Conservatives will say that two days is insufficient time for discussion on the Commons floor. This will do nothing to facilitate the speedy parliamentary program desired by Herbert Morrison, government leader in the House and Lord President of the Council.

The Conservatives will attack the investment control bill with fewer reservations. The bill is designed to direct investment into channels which a government-controlled board deems most beneficial to reconstruction and expansion of export trade.

CLAIM POWER TO DICTATE

A Conservative amendment already tabled opposes second reading with the argument that the measure give permanent and uncontrolled power to the government to dictate to producer and investor, and thus hamper development and restrict the choice of goods and services to the consumer.

**The social security provisions of the insurance bill will be reviewed by the Commoners as 13,000 volunteers trudge the streets questioning 1,600,000 married women in a population quiz. From their answers, statisticians will build a report on the trend of population, a vital British concern since the average size of the family dropped from more than five in 1870 to about two in the 30s—less than the number needed to maintain the population.**

## Army Scheme for Information Adapted for Civilians

LONDON — The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust founded by Andrew Carnegie — the Scotsman who became a millionaire steel magnate in America—to "promote the wellbeing of the British people" announces a quarter of a million pound scheme for the establishment of a Bureau of Current Affairs which will provide for the population as a whole the type of service given in wartime by the Army Bureau of Current Affairs.

ABCA founded in 1941 has become a highly popular service. Platoon commanders keep men in touch with events by leading discussion groups based on ABCA bulletins which are now distributed not only to Army and Navy establishments throughout the world but also to Canadian forces.

W. E. Williams who has directed ABCA from the beginning is resigning to become director of the new Carnegie Bureau. The latter will not itself organize discussion groups but will provide service for many statutory and voluntary bodies expected to join the scheme. Press comment today stresses the value of this type of dissemination of knowledge for a healthy, democratic existence.

LONDON (CP)—F. Heubner, who has been curator of Hever Castle for 41 years, has retired. He is 72.

## Name Bishop to New Catholic Diocese of Kamloops

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP) — Most Rev. Hildebrand Antoniutti, apostolic delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, tonight announced the appointment by Pope Pius XII of Most Rev. Edward Quentin Jennings, titular Bishop of Sala, to the episcopal see of newly-erected diocese of Kamloops, B. C.

A native of Saint John, N. B., the new Bishop of Kamloops has been Auxillary of the Vancouver Archdiocese since 1941.

## Tugboat Workers Walkout Threat to Fuel Supply

### Gothamites Puzzle Over Solution; New Strikes Likely

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—New York City tonight prepared emergency measures to protect its fuel supply, threatened by a strike of 3500 New York Harbor tugboat workers tomorrow.

Tugboats play a vital role in supplying the city with coal and oil. The tugs tow coal barges from New Jersey and assist oil tankers in berthing.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, declaring "we must get fuel into the city," called for data on the fuel supply and considered ways of trucking coal across the Hudson River from New Jersey.

The International Longshoremen Association's United Marine Division (A.F.L.) called the walkout after wage negotiations with the New York Tugboat Exchange collapsed.

The union demands a 40-hour work week instead of 48 hours, with hourly rate increases from $1.10-$1.42 to $1.57-$1.85 for licenced personnel, and from 67-72 cents to a flat $1.35 for unlicenced personnel. The Exchange offered a 10 cents hourly increase for all employees.

NEW WALKOUTS THREATEN

While the major stoppages in steel, automobile, meat and electrical appliance plants continued with no settlements in sight, other new walkouts threatened to add to the current total of 1,380,000 idle in labor disputes throughout the United States.

**At St. Louis, an enforced holiday for 90,000 public school pupils was thought likely to result from a strike of 400 school custodians set for 7 a.m., tomorrow. Dr. Herbert Winterer, President of the Board of Education, said the 144 public schools would not open today if heat was not available.**

**The custodians, members of the Custodians and Matrons Union (A.F.L.), seek a $20 monthly pay raise.**

About 2000 employees of the American Brass Company at Buffalo, N.Y., were scheduled to walk out at midnight, joining more than 20,000 members of the Mine, Mill, and Smelter Union (C.I.O.) in a strike against the brass industry's "Big Three."

At San Diego, Calif., the Aircraft Machinists Union (C.I.O.) planned a strike tomorrow of 3561 employees of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. The union wants a 10 per cent hourly "stop-gap" wage raise pending final contract negotiations.

## Long-Lost Brother Found in Australia

BRISBANE, Australia (CP) — An Alberta woollens merchant has been linked with his brother whom he has not seen for 58 years—through the Queensland police.

Frederick Augustus Allen of Del Bonita in Southern Alberta wrote the Australian police asking them to find his brother, Jack Allan, although he did not know where his brother lived or whether he was alive. He was located at Camp Hill here.

A message from Fred Allen asked his brother to come to Canada, but he thinks it is too big an undertaking at his age. He is 83 and his brother is 80 years old.

RADAR MAY MAP MOON'S SURFACE

LONDON (CP) — Some day radar may be used for mapping the surface of the moon, Sir Edward Appleton, Secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, said in an address to the Physical Society.

Radar might also be used to investigate meteorite trails, bursts of electrons in cosmic ray showers and the abnormal emissions of radio waves believed to emanate from sunspots.

## F. E. Dockerill, Well-Known Trail Public Figure, Dies Here, Age 73

Francis Edmond Dockerill, a well-known public figure in Trail who just a little over a week ago moved to Nelson to take up residence, was found by a friend Sunday afternoon, hanging from a rope in the basement of his home, 913 Third Street. Mr. Dockerill, who was 73, was alone in the house as his wife was a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mrs. Dockerill phoned her husband Sunday but got no reply. She then got in touch with a friend, Mrs. W. G. Holtom, a nurse, who on her arrival at the house discovered Mr. Dockerill's body.

Dr. N. E. Morrison and Dr. F. M. Auld were called to the scene and they in turn called Chief of Police Robert Harshaw, who removed the body to the Thompson Funeral Home. Mr. Dockerill left a note behind which said he had "reached the end of the trail, and hope you will forgive".

MAYOR SEVERAL YEARS

Holding public office in Trail probably longer than any other person, Mr. Dockerill was Mayor of Trail from 1920 to 1925, and for many years was Chairman of the School Board. He was a prominent member of the Trail Board of Trade, and at its last meeting was made an honorary member. He was also a member of the Enterprise Lodge I.O.O.F. for seven years, and was a well-known curler.

In his early days he was a paymaster for the C.M. & S. Company, and he later ran an employment service in downtown Trail. He was employed by the C.M. & S. Company for 44 years, being superannuated last May. In recent years he was in charge of the Labor Office at the Smelter.

He was born in London, England.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, R. P. Dockerill of Trail, and Edward B. Dockerill, recently discharged from the Army, whose former home was in Kimberley; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Stevens, Rossland and Mrs. W. V. Dynes, Trail; one sister, Mrs. S. E. Dockerill, Vancouver; one brother, W. P. Dockerill, Vancouver; and two sisters in England.

# SPORTS

(ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGES SEVEN AND NINE)

## Dodger Bantams Shade M.R.K. to Place Second

Dodger Bantams won, and M.R.K. Bantams lost, the decisive game of the Bantam Hockey League so far as these teams were concerned, Saturday morning, in a pretty exhibition of fast Bantam hockey, which was contested every inch of the way, and was finally won by the Dodgers, 4-3. The win was the tenth for the Dodgers in 14 games played, and gives them 20 points to date, while the M.R.K., with 14 points, and only two games left, cannot go higher than 18.

M.R.K., with two weak teams still to meet, were practically certain to make a tie of second place if they had won, for the Dodgers, who still have to meet the undefeated F.A.C. in one of their two remaining games, could not then have reasonably expected to go higher than 20 points.

M.R.K. COME FROM BEHIND

As it was, the M.R.K. made a great bid for the needed points, and came from behind in the second and third periods to tie the score at 3-3 after the Dodgers had built up a 3-0 lead in the first period. The tying goal came early in the third period, after which the M.R.K., at the level at which they were playing, looked favorites to take the game, but with eight minutes left Buddy Mayer's hard shot slid between Dick Ludlow's goal-stick and the goal post, for the fourth Dodger tally. Ludlow, and Don Grundy, in the Dodger net, continued to turn off shots in all directions, but the score was still 4-3 when the final gong sounded.

In their four clashes, the Dodgers have won three times, and the M.R.K. once.

Ray Johnson netted two of the Dodger goals, and Nutter and Mayer one apiece, while Woodall got the two assists credited. Laurence Ludlow, the Dodgers' most consistent point-getter, played mostly on defence, where he considered he was most needed. Towriss led the M.R.K. attack, with two goals and an assist. Coskey got the third goal, and Duck the remaining assist.

Woodall, Stringer and Johnson served a Dodger penalty apiece, and MacLean served three for M.R.K.

Teams were:

Dodgers—Grundy, goal; Ludlow, Stringer, R. Johnson, Woodall, Nutter, Mayer, Kennedy, Nicholson, Lythgoe, DelPuppo, Brown.

M.R.K.—D. Ludlow, goal; Anderson, Burns, Coskey, Towriss, Pagdin, Langstaffe, Duck, Pickering, D. MacLean, Apostoliuk, Ballantyne, Meagher.

Referees, Jim Ringrose, Alan MacDonald, Fred Leeming; Scorekeeper, Argilio Dozzi; Timekeeper, Ralph Scott.

## Prairies Hit by Cold Spell

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3 (CP)—It was a brave groundhog that ventured forth from his prairie liar to announce his findings on Spring today.

Warm weather was no more than a wistful thought for citizens in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, shivering under sub-zero temperatures, although Alberta fared better with comparatively mild weather.

Hardest hit was Prince Albert, Sask., where temperature dropped to an overnight low of 43 degrees below the freezing mark before rising into the thirties in the morning. Brandon, Man., wasn't far behind, registering 40 below during the night.

Envious prairie eyes were turned toward Southern Alberta where morning temperatures were comparatively balmy. Calgary was 12 above, Lethbridge 11 and Medicine Hat three below.

Edmonton was down to 15 below last night but looked for an estimated high of 15 above today.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba were consistent with minus 21 at Saskatoon, 24 at Regina, 18 at Moose Jaw and 27 at Winnipeg.

No letup was forecast for Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the week-end with the weatherman promising it would be decidedly cold, while just moderately cold in Alberta. Scattered snow flurries were expected in Western prairie districts.

## "Love" Is Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon included the following passage from the Bible: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God."

1 John 3: 1.

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was the following: "When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His—no other Love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error."

## Touring Bandswomen on Way to Homes

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (CP)—The Canadian Women's Army Corps pipe band arrived in Toronto early today after a seven-month tour of army camps in six European countries.

Most of the 24 girls in the band are from Western Canada. They rested at the CWAC depot at suburban Long Branch until noon, when they left for their homes.

## HAWKS NEAR LEAGUE LEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks tonight moved to within one point of the top spot in the National Hockey League by handing Boston Bruins a 3-1 defeat before 17,363 fans in Chicago Stadium.

Lineups:

Boston—Brimsek, goal; Clapper, Church, defence; Schmidt, centre; Sumart, Bauer, wing. Subs—Egan, Cain, Reardon, Henderson, Shill, Gallinger, Guidolin, Magill.

Chicago—Karakas, goal; Wares, Hamilton, defence; Geen, centre; Grosso, Hamill, wing. Subs—Mariucci, Smith, Bentley, Allen, Cooper, Moslenko, Kaleta, Horeck, Raise.

Referee, Chadwick; linesmen, Springer and Meuris.

Summary:

First period—Scoring, none.

Penalties—Egan, Kaleta.

Second period—1, Chicago, Moslenko (Horeck, Smith) 3:50; 2, Boston, Schmidt (Dumart, Bauer) 10:18; 3, Chicago, Grosso (Allen, Gee) 15:43.

Penalties—Guidolin, Egan.

Third period—4, Chicago, Mariucci 6:52.

Penalties—None.

## "Borrowed" Whip Boosts Mount to Steeplechase Win

CHELTENHAM, England, Feb. 3 (Reuters)—A jockey lost a whip, "borrowed" another from a jockey riding in the same race and used it on his mount to win a race by a short head in an unusual steeplechase racing incident here Saturday.

Britain's champion jockey, Fred Rimell, was the rider involved. He won the Stroud Handicap chase on Poor Flame, a fancied horse for the Grand National next month.

"I thought my mount wanted a reminder after the first circuit so I drew my whip, but it fell to the ground," he said later.

"I didn't know what to do then, but, as I was shortly afterwards passing S. Finch, who was on Black Hawk, I shouted to him 'Do you want your whip? I have lost mine.'

"Pinch threw over his whip to me. I caught it and then went after Suzerain Second. Approaching the last fence there was little in it, but I gave Poor Flame one tap with the borrowed whip. He responded and I just got up. I doubt if I would have won without the whip. That one tap did it."

## Shuffles 10 Miles on Snowshoes in Hour, 9 Minutes

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 3 (AP)—Lloyd Evans of Montreal Montagnards dashed to victory over an icy, windswept course today in the 10-mile snowshoe marathon that climaxed a three-day convention of the International Congress of American and Canadian Showshoe Clubs.

Evans beat out the field of 19 by crossing the finish line in one hour, nine minutes, eight seconds.

Runner-up was Maurice Marcotte of the Frontenac Club, Montreal, 200 feet behind Evans at the finish. Gerard Cote of the Frontenacs, twice winner of the event, came third.

## British Scientists Solves Water Softening Problem

LONDON—Thanks to the work of Britain's scientists during World War II, problems connected with hard water that had been insuperable for years have been solved. A modern method of water softening has been devised which uses certain minerals called zeolites — substances that possess the property of taking out the lime and magnesium from water and replacing these chemicals by harmless sodium compounds.

In the post-war world the housewife will have cause to bless the scientist, for water softeners will save her hours of toil as well as money, and her husband will find that his razor will probably give him three times as many shaves as in former days. Great economies, too, will be effected in factories, and wastes now dumped into rivers will be saved; already a process has been found to reclaim the nicotine lost in tobacco curing and the pectin from citrous fruits waste.

ELSPETH HUXLEY GOES TO KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — Mrs. Elspeth Huxley, well-known writer of books on East Africa, has arrived in Nairobi on a special assignment. Under the authority of the East African Governors' Conference she will advise authorities in Kenya and other East African territories on the provision of literature to Africans.

Her mission is in connection with plans to organize a native university press at Makerere College, East Africas' only native university, on the lines of similar institutions in the United Kingdom. Mrs. Huxley will also give advice on the preparation of educational literature for Asian schools in the territories.


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## Boathouses Are Low in Water With Snow Load

A large number of Nelson boathouses have water over their floors, and many have careened with one side quite deep in the water, as the result of the accumulated weight of recent snows on their roofs.

Ground level of the two-story Boat Club was eight inches or more under water Sunday, and in many places the board walks, both of the City's float, and of the Kootenay Launch Club float, were an inch or two below the surface.

About the only boathouses that have not been affected are those with very step roofs, or those that normally ride very high.

Shovels and rakes will probably be brought into action by those owners who do not leave everything to Nature.

## Says 70 Cents of Beer Dollar Goes for Taxes

TORONTO — Charles S. Watson, director of public relations for Canadian Breweries, Ltd., said Thursday that approximately 70 cents out of every Canadian dollar spent on beer is returned to governments in taxation.

He commented on figures quoted by Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, in an appeal for increased taxation on alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Mutchmor said the board executive had instructed him to urge the federal finance minister, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, to tax capital gains of breweries and distilleries to reduce consumption of beer, wine and spirits. He said the British tax on beer was 15 cents a pint, compared with an overall tax of 3.7 cents in Canada.

"It is quite obvious that in making the comparison only excise taxes were taken into account and, even then, no consideration was given to the relative strengths of beer in the two countries," said Mr. Watson. "The latter factor is important in determining excise taxes."

The British tax on a 10-ounce glass of beer is approximately five cents, Mr. Watson said, but there are additional levies such as corporation and income taxes.

In 1944, 52.3 cents out of each dollar of revenue received by operating companies of Canadian Breweries, Ltd., was paid out in taxation of some kind and in 1945 the figure was 53.39 cents, said Mr. Watson.

"In addition to the tax paid by the brewing companies, there are substantial taxes charged in the form of gallonage levies, income tax, and so on, against hotels and other dispensers of beer," he stated.

"I believe that when these taxes are taken into consideration, it will be found that, of the Canadian dollar spent on beer, something more than 70 cents is returned to governments in taxation."


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# Can. Minesweeper Sank British Sub.

## 4-Year Tragedy Just Disclosed; Sub Flicked Lights Too Late

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP)—A four-year-old wartime tragedy of mistaken identity in which a Canadian minesweeper sent a British submarine and its crew to the bottom was disclosed Saturday.

Naval service headquarters gave details of the ramming of the submarine P514 by the minesweeper Georgian in foggy weather off Newfoundland June 20,1942.

The submarine failed to give a recognition signal after being challenged and its escorting corvette Primrose was temporarily out of sight as three convoys converged in confusion.

Believing the unidentified sub to be one of a marauding Nazi wolf-pack, active in the Gulf of St. Lawrence at that time, Georgian steamed ahead at full speed and rammed.

At the moment of impact the British sub flicked her navigation lights, but it was too late. She was mortally holed and she sank in a few seconds.

COMMANDER EXONERATED

The unidentified commander of Georgian was exonerated and the British Admiralty declared his action under the circumstances was "fully justifiable."

Only important details still withheld are the name of the Georgian officers and the number of men lost in the British sub. Naval references, however, indicate an undersea craft of that type would have a complement of between 45 and 65 men.

An official inquiry disclosed these details:

The submarine, escorted by the Primrose, left the United States Argentia, Nfld, naval base for St. John's, Nfld. The Georgian and a small group of merchant ships were steaming from St. John's toward Sydney, N.S. A third convoy was moving from Sydney to join a mid-ocean convoy.

Sailing plans called for the convoys not to meet but engine trouble in one of the ships in the Georgian's convoy saw speed reduced and they fell 10 miles behind their scheduled position.

GEORGIAN SPORTED SUB

This fluke brought the three convoys to the same area off Cape Pine, in Southern Newfoundland, at the same time. It was late at night and, in the confusion of passing vessels, the Primrose got between two freighters and out of sight of her charge.

Primrose saw the possibility of danger and frantically signalled the P514 to flash recognition, but got no reply. At the same moment, Georgian spotted the surfaced sub and, after the usual brief challenge, speeded in for the kill.

The British sub was struck amidships on the port side.

The late flash of the sub's navigation lights told the Georgian crew of their mistake and they tried to call the submarine and searched for survivors.

Georgian remained in the area for nearly an hour, but then was told to proceed to Sydney. Meanwhile, Primrose sent out signal after signal, calling the submarine and hoping for a reply. A buoy was dropped to mark the spot and hours later a body floated to the surface, but was not recovered.

SEARCH CONTINUED THREE DAYS

Search for the submarine and survivors went on for three days and warships of Britain, United States, and France and R.C.A.F. aircraft combed the area unsuccessfully.

P514 was a United States lease-lend submarine and it is believed she was on her way to Britain in easy stages. For that reason she may not have carried a full crew.

Three months later the Georgian depth-charged and sunk a Nazi U-boat near the entrance to Gaspe, Que., harbor.

# Canada's Vets no Problem, Real Asset

## 90 Per Cent Future Leaders to Wear Service Button, Mackenzie

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 (CP)—Canada's veterans are not a problem but "like any other of our natural resources, an opportunity to add to the greatness of Canada," Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie told the annual meeting of the Greater Vancouver Citizens' Rehabilitation Association.

"Probably 90 per cent of the physically and mentally fit of our men between the ages of 18 and 25 either have been or are still in the services," Mr. Mackenzie said. That means, he added, that probably 90 per cent of Canada's leaders in the future will be men who wear the button showing they served.

Mr. Mackenzie paid tribute to the Rehabilitation Council for its work, and declared that while Ottawa, through legislation, has laid down the broad outline of rehabilitation, the citizens must make it work.

HUMANITARIAN APPROACH

"Our rehabilitation program is one in which the Canadian people may well take pride," he said. "The approach of our officials is the humanitarian approach . . ."

He said 20,882 veterans are taking university training, another 16,457 are getting vocational training, and 2337 who have started their own businesses or have settled on farms are getting assistance.

Ex-service students, the Minister declared, are doing well.

$12,677,000 PAID REESTABLISHMENT

In 1945, Canada paid out $12,677,000 in reestablishment credits to 79,000 veterans. More than $5,000,000 went to the purchase or repair of homes, and nearly $5,000,000 for furniture. About $1,775,000 was used for the purchase of businesses or as working capital for businesses which veterans already owned.

Almost 100 per cent of the men and women being discharged from the forces need dental treatment, some of it "quite extensive," the Minister revealed. He said this was the reason dental work for them is not speedy because the department dentists are overloaded with work.

Canada, the Minister said, will pay out to veterans in 1946 a total of $596,000,000. Of that, $266,500,000 will be in gratuities, $60,000,000 for reestablishment credits, $98,000,000 in pensions, hospital allowances and war veterans allowances. Expenditures under the Veterans Land Act will be $85,000,000; there will be $64,000,000 for university and other educational benefits.

"Reaction From Being Held Down" . . .

# Britain Experiences Soaring Crime Wave

By BARBARA WACE

**LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Britain, long proud of her reputation for law and order, is experiencing an intensive crime wave. There has been a 98 per cent increase in shopbreaking since 1938, a 106 per cent increase in robberies and assault and 155 per cent more larcenies from dwelling houses.**

Deserters—both from British and Allied armies—with no ration books, *identity cards or means of living* except by the black market are one of the most obvious causes of the outbreak in crime. These men live at the point of a gun.

With an increase in the presently inadequate police forces and repeated roundups in black market areas, the authorities hope gradually to reduce the number of these "lost" men.

MORE LIKE "REACTION WAVE"

One eminent psychologist, a founder of the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency, jibes at the words "crime wave."

"It's not so much a crime wave, as a reaction wave," says Dr. Edward Glover. "It's reaction after being held down so much during the war."

Everybody in Britain is disgruntled and deeply disappointed over the continued shortages and restrictions of life. Many aggressive persons now are saying "if I can't get what I want, I'll take it."

"Things which were abundant in 1938 *now are as rare as gold dust*, and therefore infinitely desirable," Home Secretary Ede said recently. "No one would have thought of stealing a second-hand shirt in 1938. Today the sight of a shirt on a clothes-line becomes a temptation."

CRIME EASIER

Crime, too, is easier to commit than before the war. Any amateur can get into a bombed house which still has windows boarded up with cardboard.

Talk about the "crime wave" and spectacular "gangster" headlines in newspapers are blamed by Dr. Glover for some of the crime itself. "People read about the crime wave," he said, "especially young impressionable youths, who have lacked a father's discipline sometimes for six years. It is made to sound exciting."

Disruption of family life, with its consequent difficulties of readjustment, is another cause of crimes among the young. Everyone seems to be fighting for himself in a world where there are not houses enough, not rooms enough, not goods enough.

While many of the major crimes, committed as a consequence of deep psychological disturbances caused by wartime uncertainties and strain, may continue for many years to come, it is hoped that the present wave of petty thieving and robberies will have a more rapid solution.

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Ladies' gay printed cotton house dresses, button to the waist, crisp white trims.

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# Snowmobiles Stand Up Under Gruelling Test

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHURCHILL, Man., Feb. 3 (CP)—Soldiers schooled in sub-Arctic temperatures, back in camp after a four-day swing through stretches of "refrigerated ocean" North of Churchill, tonight described the 132-mile journey as "entirely satisfactory" in all respects despite unexpected obstacles.

"I'm convinced now that we can take snowmobiles any place at all," Capt. Vaughan Stewart of Campbelltown, N.B., and Riviere du Loup, Que., told reporters shortly after his force of 16 men in four snowmobiles returned to camp.

Towering ice barriers—including one about 35 feet high which Capt. Stewart tagged "the Bank of Montreal", slowed the "snows" in places. Sometimes the Canadian-developed vehicles tilted almost perpendicularly but came through without damage.

"I think we can say now we have covered every type of terrain that the Muskox moving force will encounter from Churchill to Cambridge Bay," said Capt. Stewart in summing up the four-day trial, designated "Exercise Iceworm" for that legendary creature.

At Button Bay West of Churchill 'Iceworm' encountered "very tough" barriers of ice and rock, including so-called "pressure ridges" caused by friction between shore and sea ice, Capt. Stewart said. These natural obstacles are difficult to describe but some soldiers compared them to "icy dragon's teeth", and said the scene often resembled a still picture of a choppy sea.

"It was like riding a corvette in an Atlantic storm," said Lieut Jim Croal of Sudbury and Port Hope, Ont., only Royal Canadian Navy observer here.

PRE-COOKED RATIONS BEST

Other members of the party, which originally intended to cover 177 miles on the round trip from Churchill to Seal River, said one discovery was that fresh rations, pre-cooked and frozen give more bulk than "Arctic Monopack" ration which are easier to handle but less sustaining.

The snowmobiles were driven by Gnr. Ed Mowat, Cardston, Alta., Pte. Walter Pushak, Ponoka, Alta., and Craftsmen Jack Plumley, Edmonton and Victor Breiddal, Vancouver.

One "Iceworm" traveller said the drivers deserve more sympathy than anybody else. When the party halts for the night and the others swallow hot tea or coffee the men who steer the "snows" have to dig a pit for their vehicles so they can test air pressure of inner tires with their bare hands.

# Considers China Good Prospect for Wheat

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters)—Paul Martin, 42-year-old Canadian State Secretary and one of the leading Canadian delegates to the United Nations General Assembly, flew to Paris last night to "see for myself just how conditions are in Europe and how we can help."

"When I look at what the British have done without during the last few years it is bad enough, but the suffering on the Continent is acute," Mr. Martin said in an interview before he left London.

In Paris Mr. Martin will stay with the Canadian Ambassador, Maj.-Gen. Georges P. Vanier. He will see Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, today. Later he will visit Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Mr. Martin, a member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, said of Canada's interests in the Far East: "We are increasing our trade missions and have extended credits to China. Naturally we are anxious to find fresh markets for our exports, including wheat. We produce 400,000,000 bushels a year of which we can consume only a small part. I should think China presents future market opportunities for Canada."

As he left for his plane Mr. Martin said: "Canada has been ably represented by (Justice Minister) St. Laurent at this first assembly. No one other than the Prime Minister could have done better. Our Mr. King is really one of the great men of the world."

# Bestec to Develop Export

By STUART UNDERHILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 3 (CP)—The big part the little manufacturer must play in Britain's export drive is engaging the attention of experts, with one model of organization a group of big industrialists who are collaborating on export technique.

This organization is the British Engineers' Small Tools and Equipment Company, Limited, known popularly as "Bestec," formed early in 1945 by several large non-competitive producers anxious to coordinate the direction of their overseas business.

Bestec is being held up as an example to small manufacturers—those employing less than 500 persons—who are responsible for some 50 per cent of national production. A survey on the structure of British industry published early this year estimated 50,300 small and medium-sized firms contributed £1,670,000,000 ($7,515,000,000) to a gross output of £3,532,000,000.

Bestec was formed to develop export sales of a number of precision engineering equipment manufacturers and sells direct to overseas agents. An addition to its sales services it provides market research, a reference library, publicity, close liaison with other export groups and handles all details connected with export.

"Bestec put the accent on quality rather than quantity in its representation abroad," said an official of the organization. "The ordinary *engineering company cannot afford* it, but the pool can send a man of director status abroad at regular intervals."

Agents already have been appointed in 30 different territories, although none as yet in Canada or the United states "because the importance of those areas requires careful selection."

Bestec's rigid rule of forbidding membership by firms manufacturing competing products, is one difficulty which would prevent its widespread application to smaller traders, unless competing pools were to spring up.

# Franco Anxious to Placate Big Three

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

MADRID, Feb. 3 (AP)—Crystal gazers who try to divine the political future of Spain find the glass clouded but this much is clear: There is a major change in the making and this is an anxious moment.

The outlawing of the Franco regime by the Big Three in the Potsdam Declaration has put the Generalissimo on a tough spot. He has his choice of three courses.

1. He can bare his head to the Allied storm in defiance.

2. He can retire from the picture altogether.

3. He can try to find a solution which would give Spain a new regime but would at the same time permit him to turn over the reins of government without too much loss of personal dignity.

The Monarchists have chosen this critical time to intensify their drive for a restoration of the kingship, *with Pretender Don Juan on the* throne. The Republicans, defeated physically but not in spirit in the terrible civil war of 1935-39, are straining every nerve for the overthrow of Franco.

There's no doubt that the Generalissimo is exceedingly anxious to find a dignified way of placating the Allies. I believe, too, that the situation is developing along the line of a possible restoration of the monarchy under which he may hope to occupy a position of distinction.

Reestablishment of the monarchy presumably is the only change of government which Franco would consider willingly. Certainly he isn't likely to make concessions to the Republicans with whom he remains at sword's point.

*I have to believe that for some* time Franco has quietly been discussing restoration of the throne with Don Juan through go-betweens. The project calls for a constitutional monarchy.

We may expect developments in connection with this project in the immediate future, though the Generalissimo isn't inclined to rush matters.

*There's one* vital item which should not be overlooked in analyzing the situation. No Spanish government—no matter what its complexion—could carry on successfully unless it had full control of the army.

# Can. Delegates Discuss Double Taxation

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP) — Prime *Minister Mackenzie King announced* Saturday a Canadian delegation shortly will visit the United Kingdom to discuss negotiation of an agreement "for the avoidance of double taxation."

Mr. King said the delegation, which would leave New York Feb. 5 aboard the Queen Elizabeth, would consist of C. Fraser Elliott, Deputy Revenue Minister for Taxation; Dr. A. K. Eaton, Director of the Finance Department's Taxation Division, and H. C. Hogart and J. O. McEntyre of the Revenue Department.

Revenue Department officials said they hope to negotiate an agreement similar to one now in effect between the United States and Canada.

At present, various types of income and property taxes and succession duties may be levied on the same individuals and companies by both the Canadian and U. K. Governments. The delegation will seek an agreement whereby one country will give credit for a tax paid in the other country when the taxed property is situated or a portion of the income is earned in the other country.

# Hyde Park Among Sites Offered UNO Headquarters

**LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Greenwich-Stamford area of Connecticut was recommended Saturday as permanent headquarters of the United Nations, with New York as the interim site, in a report of the United Nations special committee on headquarters of the U.N.O.**

While making this specific recommendation, the U.N.O. secretariat said, the committee also is reporting on three other districts—Hyde Park on the Hudson, Blue Hill in the Boston area, and the North Shore section northeast of Boston.

# Dutch Navy Soon to Take Over Part of N.E.I.

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 3 (CP)—British artillery went into action at Menganti, an East Java patrol base, when one Indian was killed by mortar fire, it was officially stated here *today*.

Twenty Indonesians ambushed one of the British sections killing another Indian soldier.

Meanwhile, Capt. H. Van Foreest, senior Dutch officer in the Australian command, announced here that the Dutch Navy is taking over supervision of the portion of the Netherlands Indies East of Borneo.

Van Foreest said 588 Australian soldiers would remain in Timor and 6111 British Indians would remain on Celebes Island for about a month. He said he had visited Timor, New Guinea, Flores, Soembawa and Celebes and had found conditions returning to normal, although more than 100,000 Japanese remain on the island.

# Bomb Fredericton —With Leaflets

FREDERICTON, Feb. 3 (CP) — Fredericton will be bombed from the air by leaflets sometime during a week-long campaign to obtain housing accommodation for about 50 married war veteran students, to enable them to bring their wives and families to Fredericton. The drive was launched by the Veterans' Club of the University of New Brunswick, and the leaflets will be *dropped from a plane flown by two* former R.C.A.F. officers.

# Soldier's Lost Handkerchief Clue, Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—A soldier who has been overseas more than 15 months today identified as his a handkerchief which police said was a clue in the Jan. 7 kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan.

Tesh. Sgt. Seymour Sherman, 22 of New York, who was en route o the United States from India at the time the child was slain, identified the handkerchief from its markings, "S. Sherman 3168" on one border and "S." on the other.

Sherman told police the handkerchief was one of a dozen service handkerchiefs he received before entering the army, all of which he now has lost. He said he must have lost the handkerchief while serving in this country more than 15 months ago, since it bore no overseas laundry markings. He had never been in Chicago before.

The hankerchief was found in an alley near the Degnan home shortly after Suzanne's dismembered body was discovered in catch basins in the neighborhood. Nearby was a wire noose which police theorize was used to garrote the tiny victim before the murderer cut up her body.

# Hiroji Honda Gets 20 Years

YOKOHAMA, Feb 3 (AP)—Capt. Hiroji Honda was convicted Saturday by a military commission of failing to prevent subordinates at a prisoner of war camp from committing atrocities against Allied prisoners.

He was given the lightest sentence pronounced at any war crimes trial in Japan—20 years at hard labor. Of four Japanese previously convicted of brutalities at prison camps, two were sentenced to death and two to life imprisonment.

The Indians believed the mountains to be great pillars that held up the sky.

# Churchill to Meet Truman in Florida

HAVANA, Feb. 3 (AP)—Winston Churchill, commenting on Russian charges that British troops in Greece were endangering world *peace, said that if the troops had* not been sent, Greece "would have been delivered to the Communist masses and tyranny."

At a press conference attended by approximately 150 newspapermen, the former British Prime Minister answered questions on a number of other political issues and disclosed that he and President Truman would meet during the President's fishing cruise in Florida waters.

On the atomic question, Mr. Churchill said he strongly favored Anglo-American-Canadian control of the bomb secret "until a solid, trustworthy basis for world control" can be found.

Mr. Churchill also commented on:

Spain—"I think it would be a great mistake to interfere in (her) internal affairs."

Argentina—"I am not informed as to details but hope conditions there will improve."

NOT TO SEE PRETENDER

LONDON, Feb 3 (Reuters)—Jose Antonio Aguirre, Basque leader in the Spanish Republican government-in-exile, arrived here by air today from Washington and denied that he would meet Don Juan, Spanish pretender to the throne, who now is in London.

# Beans, Doughnuts Win Iceworm Praise

CHURCHILL, Man., Feb. 3 (CP)—Sixteen men in four snowmobiles who covered 132 miles of rugged country in a four-day Muskox preliminary called "Exercise Iceworm" returned to camp Saturday with glowing praise for "Riddell's beans and doughnuts."

They referred to pre-cooked, frozen foods prescribed by Capt. Frank Riddell of Kingston, Ont., and Ottawa, Muskox signals officer who spent 14 years in the Northwest Territories starting in 1924.

Dropped by aircraft to the moving force the doughnuts were prepared at Capt. Riddell's instructions by Cpl. Bill McFadyen of Charleswood, Man., who used bread dough, a dash of egg powder and extra shortening.

*On "Exercise Iceworm" the frozen* doughnuts were strung on shoelaces to tent poles near a fire or placed on a tea-kettle lid for thawing. Because of their shape the doughnuts thaw more easily than loaves of bread and are easier to handle.

The beans have a higher meat and fat content for extra nourishment.

As late as the 14th century, English schools still taught Latin through French.

# All Palestine Crippled by Protest Strike

JERUSALEM, Feb. 3 (AP)—Palestine's population of 1,600,000 was without bus and taxi service Saturday and practically all shops, restaurants and movie houses closed as the result of a 24-hour anti-immigration strike called by the Arabs.

*This was the Jewish Sabbath*, and only a handful of small Jewish restaurants and coffee houses which ordinarily remain open Saturdays were open. The Metropolitan areas of Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jaffa virtually were devoid of vehicular traffic.

The strike was called after Arab leaders voiced protests against the British government's announcement Wednesday that 1500 Jews would be permited to enter Palestine monthly pending completion of an inquiry by the British-American committee on Palestine. Arab spokesmen are demanding complete cessation of Jewish immigration.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 3 (AP)—Arab students staged a peaceful protest demonstration here today against the British decision to reopen Palestine to Jewish immigration.

# Setter Saves Master's Life

MACON, Ga., Feb 3 (AP)—Two-year-old Smokey, a Llewellen setter, saved his master from drowning Thursday night by holding his head above the waters of a creek for several hours until help arrived. T. J. Donaldson of Atlanta, owner of the dog, and a companion, Ben E. Noyes, were returning from a hunting trip when their car plunged into the creek. Noyes was dead when taken from the wreckage.

# Prisoners Moved as Toronto Jail Burns

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (CP) — Fire broke out in Toronto's crowded Don Jail Saturday and prisoners were evacuated from upper to lower floors as smoke filled corridors.

First reports said the flames broke out in the attic, where the jail hospital is situated. The stifling smoke forced removal of prisoners on the third floor to second floor blocks.

While firemen battled to bring the blaze under control, police said none of the prisoners were immediately taken from the jail building.

# GARDINER SATISFIED FOOD AGREEMENTS

LONDON, Feb. 3 (CP Cable) — The Evening Standard Saturday carried a banner headline stating: "More dried eggs coming from Canada" and a sub-head declaring: "Britain makes a new food deal—dollar payment a secondary matter."

*The headlines were based on an* interview with James Gardiner, Canadian Agriculture Minister, who left today for Northern England to fly home to Ottawa next week after prolonged talks with British food authorities.

The Standard interview said Mr Gardiner told the newspaper that after talks with Sir Ben Smith British Food Minister, "you will get all the dried eggs Canada can produce. You are getting them now but we will see what can be done to increase the supply. Dollar payment is a secondary matter."

*United States supplies of dried* eggs have been cut off, the newspaper said, and they will go off the British market shortly.

Mr. Gardiner was quoted by The Standard as saying: "We are returning to Ottawa well satisfied with our agreements with Sir Ben Smith."

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Relieve the Torture of PILES with PAZO
● Don't suffer the awful torment of simple piles. Ask your druggist for PAZO Ointment—famous for 30 years as an efficient treatment for this distressing complaint. Acts 3 ways: (1) soothes and relieves pain and itching (2) lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness (3) tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Use is easy and thorough with the PAZO perforated pile pipe. Your Doctor knows PAZO. 5-45
For Simple PILES use PAZO

# W.M.S. Kootenay Presbyterial Names Officers, Hears of Manchuria

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 3—The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, held an executive meeting of Kootenay Presbyterial in Knox Church, Trail, Jan. 29 and 30. In the absence of Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. W. C. Aston was in the chair.

Visiting delegates were Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Fernie, Mrs. J. C. Johnston of Rossland, Mrs. T. Maloney, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong of Nelson, Mrs. V. Manners, Mrs. H. Maidment and Mrs. R. E. Cribb of Cranbrook.

At the first session the delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Radcliffe, president of Knox W.M.S. The business consisted of appointing committees.

The evening meeting was an open session. The speaker was Mrs. H. K. Johnston, Rossland. Mrs. Johnston introduced the delegates to Manchuria and conditions there, which she described as similar to other occupied countries just previous to the outbreak of war. Mrs. Johnston stressed the seriousness and discomfort of Christian workers especially the unmarried ladies. Excerpts from letters of Dr. Faulkner were read showing the hardships and lack of help in medical and Christian work after the Japanese occupation. It was found, in all the Eastern countries, that a deeper spiritual life in the church was developed through the necessity of the natives having to bear all the responsibility when the missionaries were evacuated.

Mrs. Townsend favored with a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Dimock at the piano.

An informal discussion on the "Crusade for Christ and His Kingdom" and "The Responsibility of the Women of the Church" was introduced by Mrs. Aston and continued by Mrs. Warr and others.

Wednesday morning an inspiring devotional service was taken by Mrs. Maidment followed by greetings from Mr. Warr. Reports were read and discussed.

All allocations were met in full, special donations were sent to Africa and China to assist in girl education and medical care, it was reported.

A delicious supper was served the delegates by the Trail W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. Radcliffe.

Officers elected for 1946 were:

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Kettlewell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mackenzie.

Past President—Mrs. H. J. Armitage, Kaslo.

First Vice-President — Mrs. H. Radcliffe, Trail.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. W. B. Miller, Kimberley.

Third Vice-President—Mrs. H. J. Forbes, Nelson.

Fourth Vice-President—Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Nakusp.

Recording Secretary — Mrs. W. Morton, Trail.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. H. O'Dell, Trail.

Treasurer—Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Fernie.

Christian Stewardship—Mrs. C. E. Jorgenson, Nelson.

Finance—Mrs. D. Townsend, Mrs. W. C. Mackenzie.

Mission Circle Secretary—Mrs. R. E. Cribb, Cranbrook.

Mission Band and Baby Band Secretary—Mrs. J. Travis, Grand Forks.

Affiliated C.G.I.T.—Mrs. J. Warr, Trail.

Associate Members—Mrs. F. Maidment, Cranbrook.

Supply Secretary—Mrs. V. Manners, Cranbrook.

Community Friendship—Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Nelson.

Literature — Mrs. E. Jamieson, Rossland.

Monthly and World Friends—Mrs. W. Gowans, Grand Forks.

Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs. T. Bund, Creston.

## SLOCAN CITY

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—E. V. Graham, R.C.A., left for Halifax after spending a few weeks furlough at his home here. Mr. Graham was accompanied to Nelson by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham and his aunt, Mrs. F. M. Hufty.

John McKeen, who recently returned from overseas, was a visitor in town from Winlaw.

Stanley Hislip has returned from Vancouver where he received his discharge.

Mrs. Geoffrey Boisvert visited relatives in New Denver during the week.

Sydney Holmes, who recently returned from overseas and was the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner and family, left for Vancouver.

Earl Gibson, who returned from overseas, is here the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen, who recently arrived here from Saskatchewan, have taken up residence in the Middleton cottage in the Brandon Townsite.

# No Age Group Safe From Mumps

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

There is a large group of diseases called communicable diseases or catching diseases. Among these is included mumps or parotitis. It is probably the least catching of the group.

In mumps, there are swelling and tenderness of one or more of the glands that form the saliva which empties into the mouth.

In most instances the salivary glands known as the parotid glands are affected. Either one or both sides may be involved. Other salivary glands known as the sub-maxillary and sublingual glands may be involved.

It is believed that mumps is due to a filtrable virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through a porcelain filter. It is thought that the virus gets into the blood and is then carried to the salivary glands.

Mumps may occur in persons of almost any age, except very young infants, who seem to have some protection against the disease which they have inherited from their parents. It occurs most often in those between five and fifteen years of age.

It is more common during the colder months but may appear at any time of the year. In almost all instances, one attack produces complete protection against a second attack of the disorder.

It would appear that mumps develop in about 17 to 20 days after a person has been exposed to the infection. In most instances, the first noticeable symptom is swelling of the face. The swelling is located most often just in front of and below the ear. In some cases there may be slight fever, 99 degrees to 100 degrees before the swelling occurs or together with it.

Some patients often suffer from chills, loss of appetite, sickness of the stomach, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, and disturbed sleep. In other instances the patient may not feel at all sick and may resent having to stay in bed.

Of course, a child with mumps should be kept out of contact with other children to keep from spreading the disorder. If there is fever, the patient should be kept in bed. There is no need to limit the foods eaten unless chewing is difficult or painful. In such instances, soft or liquid foods may be employed. Either hot or cold applications to the painful areas may give some relief.

There are various pain-relieving drugs which the physician will prescribe if he believes they are necessary. As a general rule, mumps does not often produce complications but occasionally it may affect the sex glands, the pancreas, which is a gland within the abdomen, and other glands such as the thyroid, thymus, breasts, and tear glands.

A severe complication which might occur is inflammation of the brain. Hence, it is important that the condition be promptly treated.

Helium prevents magnesium from bursting into flame during welding.

# Truth Is Best When Wanting to End a Romance

By PERSONAL ADVISOR

A man and a girl have been good friends for a long time, so long that the girl is sure the boy friend will come around with a ring in his pocket any day. Or perhaps they are actually engaged and it is understood that the wedding date will be set soon.

But time goes on, and no ring comes forth and no wedding day is scheduled. Things just drift along.

Then something happens. Or, rather, a subtle change occurs, and the girls begins to wonder uneasily what it's all about.

Finally, the boy friend tells her. It seems that he has suddenly realized he is in love with a girl he used to go with but who is now married to someone else. He has decided marriage with anyone else would be a farce. He's sorry, but he's the faithful type and that's the way it is. So he says goodbye.

Or perhaps the girl he once loved has died, and her memory lingers on, too vivid to allow him to find happiness with anyone else. Or the other love may have turned him down and, while he has manfully tried to forget her and find a new heart interest, he has concluded that the old one will always be his true love, and it wouldn't be fair to the new girl to continue their relationship.

This type of experience has been described in a number of letters written to this column recently. In each case, sudden realization by the boy of a former love too strong to give way to a new one put an end to the romance, leaving the girl broken-hearted.

What had apparently occurred to none of the girls was that, nine chances out of ten, the stories or the early blastel romances were just so many tall tales, either wholly fictional or dramatically built up, to serve as excuses for getting out of a marriage they desperately wanted to avoid. Either they were too weak to tell the girls the real truth—that their feelings had changed, and they wanted to break off the relationship—or else they sincerely wanted to spare the girls' own feelings as much as possible and thought that was the way to do it.

The trouble with such a clumsy method of ending a romance is that the girl is going to be badly hurt any way. Almost certainly she will eventually discover the real truth that she was no longer loved—when she sees the boy in question get interested in someone else, as he undoubtedly will do. And when that happens, she is going to be hurt all over again.

The best thing to do, boys—or girls, if the shoe is on the other foot—is to tell the truth in the beginning and make a clean break. It won't hurt the other person any more than a poorly contrived fiction, and it won't hurt as long.

## CASTLEGAR

CASTLEGAR, B.C. — Mrs. Ken Crosbie visited her daughter, Diane Crosbie, who is a patient in Trail Tadanac Hospital.

Freddy Fomenoff motored to Trail this week, accompanied by Tommy Lampard, Ray Larson and Johnnie Miros.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crain of Brilliant were visitors to Castlegar.

Carl Goresky visited in Trail Saturday.

John Negraiff and Edgar Howard were in Trail last week.

# Fruitvale W.I. Elects Mrs. Larsen President

FRUITVALE, B.C. — The annual meeting of the Fruitvale Women's Institute was held with 19 members present. The financial statement was read and showed receipts for the year 1945 totalled $554.12, and expenditures amounted to $329.57. The books were audited by Mrs. E. Paterson. A short resume of the year's work was also read.

An interesting letter was received from Mrs. R. Heighton, a former member and now residing at Armstrong, B.C., who told of the real old-fashioned quilting bees held in her district and explained the procedure of school lunches.

Several "thank-you" notes were received and cards have been sent to members who are ill.

Officers elected were President, Mrs. J. Larsen; Vice-President, Mrs. W. Mervyn; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. Barlett; Directors, Mrs. E. Sims and Mrs. F. Gordon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Peitzsche, Mrs. C. Mawer and Mrs. H. Mason.

Present were Mrs. F. Peitzsche, Mrs. C. Mawer, Mrs. D. C. Mason, Mrs. H. Mason, Mrs. A. Endersby, Mrs. F. Gordon, Mrs. W. Sibley, Mrs. F. Firestein, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. T. Cuming, Mrs. M. McGannon, Mrs. J. Larsen, Mrs. H. Matsen, Mrs. E. Sims, Mrs. H. Cyr, Mrs. L. Charlton, Mrs. W. Mervyn, Mrs. K. Barclay and Mrs. E. Barlett.

The Fruitvale W.I. celebrates its 25th anniversary in February.

## OVER 300 IN ONE DAY RECEIVE TREATMENTS

NATAL, B.C.—The second of a series of three inoculations for diphtheria and whooping-cough was given to all children throughout Natal-Michel recently, especially to the smaller children, when parents of those from seven months to six years were asked to bring the little ones to the school where a clinic was held on a specified day at certain hours. In all some 35 children were treated with the preventive measures, while the total during the one day of treatments numbered well over 300. The cooperation shown by the parents was reported to be splendid. The first inoculation treatment took place in December while the third and last treatment will be held sometime in February.

YORK, England (CP)—A Yorkshire firm has perfected a process for making soft cheese from sour milk. Directors said that at least 5,000,000 gallons of milk went sour and were a dead loss to farmers every year and that the company was prepared to buy up all the sour milk they can.

# Warsaw Gives Bishop 8 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Advices from Warsaw said Saturday a summary court in Danzig has sentenced German Bishop Karl Marie Splet to eight years imprisonment on a charge of collaborating with the Germans in the occupation of Poland.

The Polish Government cited the activities of Bishop Splett, Catholic Bishop of Danzig and administrator of the Chelmno Diocese, as one reason for severing the concordat with the Vatican last year.

The British radio, heard by NBC, quoted Radio Warsaw as saying the sentence of eight years had been imposed by the court.

Bishop Splett was accused before the three-man tribunal in Danzig of causing many Polish priests to be sent to concentration camps and forbidding the use of the Polish language in Catholic services.

# Hollywood Gossip

## Wilde and Fox Make Up Controversy on Title "Forever Amber"; Dinah Shore and Husband Go to School

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (AP) — Twentieth-Century Fox is apparently out to kill actor Cornell Wilde with kindness following the actor's dispute with the studio over choice of roles.

Not only has production chief Darryl Zanuck announced lifting of the suspension which had been placed on the up-and-coming young actor who played Chopin in "A Song to Remember," but the studio has allotted to him one of the choice male leads of the year—that of Bruce Carlton in the film version of Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber."

The studio previously had announced that Peggy Cummings, the young British star, would have the stellar feminine role in the costume drama of restoration days. More than 200 actresses had been considered for the part.

Controversy over the title of the picture to be based on the best-selling novel has not yet been settled, apparently, but the studio indicated that if it is prevented from using Miss Winsor's book title on the ground of too much sensational exploitation, it will not undertake the production.

Actors come in for veterans' benefits just the same as people, it seems. Veteran Lon McCallister, 22, a promising Hollywood juvenile lead, is one of the first to take advantage of it. He has decided to go to college.

Lon has enrolled at the Actors' Lab, a non-profit laboratory theatre authorized under the education program of the United States Veterans Rehabilitation Bill.

"As long as the studio thinks I'm going to be a star," he explained, "I might as well learn how to act."

Another veteran who is going to school is George Montgomery. He will also carry books for his wife, Dinah Shore, which sounds like fun. They're not studying for Ph.D.'s, however; it's all part of their plan for the future.

Dinah and George are going to night school where George will study architecture and Dinah will learn interior decorating.

## Cranbrook Ladies Accept Nelson's Civic Centre Offer

CRANBROOK, B. C. — The eighth annual Kootenay Ladies' Bonspiel, with Cranbrook ladies club hostess, has been set for the Nelson Civic Centre ice February 14, 15, 16 and 17 with 30 rinks, a new record, entered to play. Last year's meet at Kimberley met a disastrous thaw, which caused Cranbrook ladies to accept Nelson Civic Centre's generous offer of ice.

Entered rinks come from Kimberley 6, Cranbrook 4, Canal Flats one in East Kootenay, Nelson 10, Rossland 4 and Trail and Salmo and the rest from West Kootenay. Four trophies, the Nelson Cup, the Rossland Cup, the Trail Cup and the Kimberley Cup will be at stake, with each of the centres supporting its own cup with prizes. The fifth event will be the consolation for the Zenith Cafe Cup with Joe Fiorentino supporting his trophy with prizes and Parks Hardware putting up second prizes.

President of the bonspiel is Mrs. Oren Kiever, with Mrs. Clarence Moris secretary and Mrs. George Lunn local executive member, all of Cranbrook. Their Nelson agent is Mrs. T. A. Wallace, originally a Cranbrook curler. The Cranbrook Ladies' Club is now well into its 26th consecutive season of play.

Sir Thomas Moore's "Utopia" was issued in Latin, translated into German, French and Italian. Not until 35 years had passed and the author had been dead 16 years was it put into English.

## FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE, B.C. — Mrs. Mae Murray of Grand Forks is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cuming.

Mrs. W. R. Dewdney of Penticton has returned to her home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis.

Mrs. Harry Tremblay of Ross Spur was a guest here of Mrs. Jim Halpin.

Ralph Bartlett, who was a patient in the Trail-Tadanac Hospital has returned home.

Mrs. Honore Boilard and son, Maurice, left for Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, where Maurice will enter the Solarium for treatment on his foot.

Freda Halifax and Norma Halifax who visited their parents here recently have now returned to the Coast.

Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Startup and son, Richard of Prince Rupert who have now returned home after visiting with Mrs. Startup's mother, Mrs. E. Startup.

S. C. Latornell was a visitor here from Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fallowfield and Mrs. J. Clark have returned to their home in Cloverdale after a trip here.

Cpl. L. Kaluzich has gone to Vancouver afte spending leave here.

Mrs. Jim Halpin and children, Karen, Parsy and Jimmie, were visitors to Ross Spur at the home of the former's parents, Mr .and Mrs. T. Tremblay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor were visitors to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and daughter, Lucille, were recent visitors to Alberta points.

Pte. H. Vyse is visiting here on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Friesen have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Friesen of Beaver Flats, Sask.

Mrs. E. Messer has returned home from the Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Higgens of Moosomin, Sask., who have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higgens, left to holiday at Vancouver before returning home.

Kathleen Gallagher has returned home after being a patient in the Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

PO. R. Hill, R.C.N.V.R., has returned to his station at Halifax after spending leave here with his family.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Meier of Star City, Sask., have gone to Vancouver after visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Messer.

Ed Makus and son, Glen, left for Campbell River, V.I., where they will spend the next few months.

Mrs. A. Nelson was hostess to members of the Fruitvale Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid when they held an election and business meeting. Elected were President, Mrs. W. Williams; Vice-President, Mrs. E. Grams; Secretary, Mrs. O. Schewe; Treasurer, Mrs. S. MacIsaac. Others present were Mrs. F. Fricke, Mrs. A. Fricke and Miss G. Nipkaw. Mrs. F. Fricke will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. V. Graves was hostess to the Friendly Club when members gathered for a social evening. Games were supplied by Mrs. W. Williams. Those present were Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. DeBruyn, Mrs. R. M. Marland, Mrs. L. Ayre, Mrs. H. Vipe, Mrs. S. MacIsaac, Mrs. K. Knowler. Mrs. E. Johnson will be hostess at the next meeting when members will be engaged in quilting.

NEW DELHI, India (CP)—The Labor Department of the Government of India has set up a new organization to advise the central and provincial governments on improvement of working conditions in factories. Welfare methods adopted in progressive countries will be among subjects to be considered.


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Nelson Daily News

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Nelson, B. C.


# On the Air

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

## CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

1240 ON THE DIAL

### MORNING

7:30—O Canada
7:31—Musical Reveille (CKLN)
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:30—Breakfast Club
8:44—C.P.R. Train Time
8:45—Toast and Coffee Club (CKLN)
9:00—BBC News
9:15—At Your Service (CKLN)
9:30—At Your Service (CKLN)
9:45—Songs in Sweet Style
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—CKLN Press News
10:30—Musical Roundup (CKLN)
10:45—Organ Reveries (CKLN)
11:00—South American Way
11:15—Let's Dance (CKLN)
11:30—Soldier's Wife
11:45—Memories in Song

### AFTERNOON

12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—The Notice Board (CKLN)
12:30—CBC News
12:45 Matinee Memories
1:00—Modern Minstrels
1:15—Cooking School
1:30—Old Favourites (CKLN)
1:45—Old Favourites (CKLN)
2:00—School Broadcast
2:15—School Broadcast
2:30—Robinson Family
2:45—Downbeat
3:00—Don Messer
3:15—Mirror for Women
3:30—Serenade
3:45—Swing Time (CKLN)
4:00—Design for Listening
4:15—Design for Listening
4:30—Stock Quotations
4:45—Top Bands
5:00—Sacred Heart Programme (CKLN)
5:15—Musical Program (CKLN)
5:30—Peerless News (CKLN)
5:45—Studies in Black and White (CKLN)

### EVENING

6:00—Your Hit Parade (CKLN)
6:15—Your American Music (CKLN)
6:30—This Is Canada (CKLN)
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody (CKLN)
6:59—C.P.R. Train Time
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Canadian Roundup
7:30—Civvy Street
7:45—Recital Time
8:00—Salute to the Hits (CKLN)
8:15—Salute to the Hits (CKLN)
8:30—Harmony House
9:00—National Farm Forum
9:15—National Farm Forum
9:30—All-Star Dance Parade (CKLN)
9:45—Lean Back and Listen (CKLN)
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Neighbourly News
10:30—God Save the King


Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is a *uterine sedative*—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such distress.



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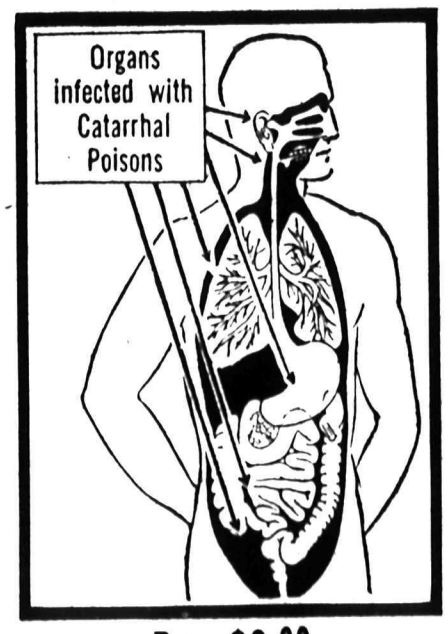


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# 20 Canadian Students Take First Awards Since Before War in Appointments to Oxford

## More Than Half Rhodes Scholars Saw War Service

By the Canadian Press

Twenty of Canada's most brilliant students, more than half of them present or former members of the services or engaged in war work, will enter Oxford University *next fall as Rhodes Scholars.*

First such awards since before the war, the appointments are made for two years and a third year will be granted when a scholar presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees.

Each scholarship has an annual value of some $1850. Generally, that sum is not sufficient to meet expenses of term-time and vacations and scholars supplement the amount from their own resources. Travelling expenses to and from Britain also are borne by the scholars.

Of the 20 Canadian awards allowed by the Rhodes Trust at Oxford, 10 were named by provincial selection committees across Canada regardless of whether or not the applicants had seen war service, and five more were men with war service. In addition, four of five scholarships awarded members of Canada's Khaki College in England have been filled and the fifth will be awarded in London in March after an interview of applicants there.

**Scholarships-at-Large**

*The five scholarships-at-large* to present and former members of the services, or to those who participated in war work, were the last to be announced. D. R. Michener, Toronto barrister and secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, named the winners recently as:

J. W. W. Graham, B.A., Weyburn, Sask., a former naval officer who has honors in political science and economy. He is attending law college in Saskatchewan.

Victor Graham, Calgary, third year honors in modern languages and classics, University of Alberta. He did war work in the National Research Council from 1943 to last year.

Bert James MacKinnon, B.A., Vanleek Hill, Ont., a former lieutenant observer in the Canadian Navy. Now in his first year at Osgoods *Hall law school in Toronto,* he held honors in history at Hamilton's McMaster University.

H. S. Scott, Montreal, former Canadian Army lieutenant and now of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill University, Montreal.

E. B Tucker, Sackville, N.B., B. Sc., Mount Alison University, a naval lieutenant serving on the Canadian cruiser Ontario.

**The four already selected from Canada's Khaki College are:**

Sgt. K.C. Brown, Toronto, formerly of University of Toronto; Col. John Cameron Clunie, O.B.E., Sarnia, Ont., University of Western Ontario; *Major James Grandy,* Toronto, University of Western Ontario; Lieut. M.L. Weiner, Outrement, Quebec.

**PROVINCIAL SELECTIONS**

In the provincial selections two each were nemed from Quebec and Ontario, the two provinces with largest centres of population, and one each from the others, excluding Prince Edward Island. Applicant-residents of that province applied either in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia if they took their University course in P.E.I., or applied in the province in which *they attended university.*

**Provincial selections were:**

British Columbia: Allan Ainsworth, 22 Vancouver, prominent in University of British Columbia student activities and interested in economics and English.

Alberta: Maj. John Dougan, M.C. and Bar, recently discharged from the Canadian Army after a brilliant career with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment during which he was twice wounded in Sicily. He was decorated twice for outstanding leadership, one of the requisites of the scholarship trust. He is a B.A. of the University of Alberta.

Saskatchewan: Peter Larkin, Saskatoon, holder of an honors bursary in biology and a chemistry instructor at a Saskatoon high school. Native in zoology at Oxford. Active in dramatics as a member of a university entertainment troupe.

Manitoba: Robert Moyse, 25, Winnipeg, now at University of Toronto seeking a master's degree in *political science. Graduate of University* of Manitoba, he enlisted in 1940 as an ordinary seaman in the Royal Navy and was commissioned a few months later

Ontario: Robert Aldwinckle, 25, Varna, Ont., student in engineering physics at University of Toronto. Discharged from the R.C.A.F. last May, he won the D.F.C. and was mentioned in lispatches.

Dr. Ramsey Gunton, 23, London, Ont., honor graduate in medicine at University of Western Ontario, now an interne at Montreal General Hospital.

Quebec: David Wanklyn, Montreal, who served on the continent as a trooper with the 12th Manitoba Dragoons. He reentered McGill University when discharged last September.

Pierre Langlais, Quebec city, a sub-lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R. stationed at Halifax who graduated with the B.A. degree from Laval University in 1943.

New Brunswick: William Young Smith, Saint John, whose army experience included North Africa, where he was wounded. Later he was attached to an R.C.A.F. battle school in England and returned home as an army instructor nine months ago. He was news editor and later editor-in-chief of the college weekly at University of New Brunswick.

Nova Scotia: Nordau Goodman, 26, King's College, Halifax, native of New Glasgow, N.S., who had a brilliant record at Dalhousie University. At Oxford he will specialize in mineralogy.

# Comfort of Home Underground

LONDON, Jan. 30 (CP)—Fifty-six discharged British servicemen receive all the comforts of home 100 feet underground.

Pre-war employees of the London Passenger Transport Board, their "hotel" is in the offices and dormitory of a tube station used by board officials during the blitz They have been unable to find accomodation in bomb-scarred London.

They have a porter, a matron *who looks after their shopping,* sews buttons and darns socks and a cook. Their "diggings" are equipped with lounge, bedrooms, kitchens, running water and modern lighting. Rent is one shilling sixpence (32 cents) a night.

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DRINK MILK
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MRS. THEA A. GIBSON
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# Fourth Round Bridge Draws

Fourth round draws in the annual St. Saviour's Martha and Mary Circle bridge tournament, in the Memorial Hall tonight, follow:

Section "A"

Mrs. W. K. Gunn and Mrs. J. Fraser vs. Mrs. A. G. MacKay and Mrs. E. C. Wragge at Table 1.

Mrs. F. E. Laing and Mrs. C. F. Turner vs. Mrs. F. F. Payne and Mrs. L. E. Borden at Table 2.

Mrs. G. Wallach and Mrs. A. Godfrey vs Mrs. C. A. Battreall and Mrs. E. T. Koch at Table 3.

Section "B"

Mrs S. E. Briard and Mrs. F. C. Rowley vs. Mrs. R. L. McBride and Mrs. W. A. Gordon at Table 4.

Mrs. G. Burns and Mrs. J. Coates vs Mrs. H. Lakes and Mrs. W. W. Ferguson at Table 5.

Mrs. N. E. Morrison and Mrs. R. Barrett vs. Mrs. P. G. Morey and Mrs R. Bradley at Table 6.

Section "C"

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney vs. Mrs. W. Calbick and Mrs. F. M. Erskine at Table 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner vs Mrs. W. Laishley and Mrs. A. M. Noxon at Table 8.

W. K. Gunn and S. B. Hamilton vs Mr. and Mrs. R. Drayson at Table 9.

Section "D"

Mrs. S. J. Newell and Mrs. E. Manning vs. Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. G S. MacIntosh at Table 10.

Mrs. E. S. Fleury and Mrs. G. Lambert vs. Mrs. R. Mills and J. West at Table 11.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Strachan vs. Mrs. H. W. Wood and Mrs. T. McMillan at Table 10.

# BALFOUR

BALFOUR, B.C.—Mrs. G. Gold visited Nelson.

Mrs. D. Philpot and son, Joe, visited Nelson.

H. Hudson returned to Trail after a few days at Balfour.

Miss "Penny" Gold, who has been a patient in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, has returned to her home at Balfour.

Mrs. H. Hegland has returned after spending a few days in Calgary and Lethbridge.

L-Cpl. Hegland, who accompanied his wife to Balfour, has returned to Calgary for his discharge.

A supper party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. G. Gold was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevans. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Gold, Mrs. E. B. Noakes and daughter, Hazel, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. D. Philpot, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hegland.

## Troops on the Move

By The Canadian Press

**HOMEWARD BOUND**

Arrived at Halifax—S. S. Scythia (Friday) with more than 3800 returning service personnel.

Due at Halifax—S. S. Aquitania (Saturday) with 7100 repatriated servicemen.

Due at New York—S. S. Queen Elizabeth (Sunday) with 12,400 members of Canada's Armed Forces.

HALIFAX, Feb. 3 (CP)—Latest information received by embarkation officials here Saturday was that the troopship Aquitania would not reach port until late Monday afternoon. The liner, with 6493 overseas veterans aboard, was originally scheduled to dock today but a mesage received from the ship said she was being held up by rough weather.

**JUNGLE HIDES GOLD**

LAE, New Guinea (CP)—Life in Chinatown here was enlivened by a minor gold rush as Chinese, who *buried valuables when the Japan*ese moved into New Britain, dug deep into the earth and caves in search of money and jewels. Although some were succesful, in many cases the jungle baffled all attempts to locate the treasure.

New Recipe for All-Bran Muffins

*Easy and better than ever!*

MOLASSES ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran — 1 egg
¾ cup light molasses — 1 cup sifted flour
1½ cups milk — ½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add All-Bran to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together; combine with All-Bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes.

What a rich, satisfying flavour you get when golden molasses and toasty All-Bran get together in a tender hot muffin! And what a deliciously mouth-melting *texture!* That's because All-Bran is *milled* to make the delicate shreds soft and tender. Enjoy these grand muffins with a glass of milk for a bed-time snack...or spread them with jam for the youngsters when they come home from school. Get Kellogg's All-Bran today. 2 convenient sizes at grocers. Made by Kellogg, London, Canada. Helps keep you regular—*naturally!*

Kellogg's All-Bran

**NELSON WEDDING:** Photographed after their recent wedding in Nelson are Mr. and Mrs. George Milne. At extreme left is the best man, Jack Morgan, and extreme right, Miss Marjorie Howarth. Mrs. Milne was formerly Miss Donella Dingwall, daughter of John Dingwall, 407 Latimer Street. The groom, recently discharged from the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, 119 High Street.—Renwick Photo.

# NELSON SOCIAL

By MRS. M. J. VIGNEUX

**Charge for engagement announcements on this page is $1.50**

WESTBY-BENNETT

● At 8:45 p.m., Jan. 12, in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, with Dean Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, D.D., officiating, Lillian Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Sr., of Nelson, became the bride of Ernest George Westby, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Westby of Seattle. Given in mar*riage by her brother W. A. Bennett,* also of Nelson now stationed at the Coast, the bride was attended by Mrs. H. Bennett of Vancouver, a former Kaslo resident. The groom was supported by his brother, Ray Westby, of Seattle. The ushers were Herbert Soutar of Vancouver and Kenneth Knowlton of Seattle. Frederick Chubb, B.A., organist of the cathedral, played the wedding marches, while Miss Jean McLennan of Vancouver sang "Because" at the signing of the register. For her wedding the fair haired bride chose a floor length entrain gown of white silk marquisette fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt bouffant sleeves, tight at the wrist and fastened by same material as her gown. Her full length fragile veil was caught by a coronet of seed pearls matching the trim of her dress. Her bouquet was of orchids, white mums and maiden hair fern. For the occasion the Cathedral was arranged with white mums. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Patricia Room of the Hotel Georgia where about 70 guests gathered. The toast to the bride was proposed by A. Smith of Vancouver, ex-resident of Nelson, and responded to by the bridegroom. The guests were favored by solos by Miss Jean McLennan, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Soutar, also an old Nelson friend of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Westby then left to spend their honeymoon at Victoria. They plan on making their home in Seattle. For travelling the bride donned a beige suit, self trimmed, black accessories, small black and beige feather hat topped by a brown fur coat.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker of Bonnington were Saturday visitors in Nelson.

● *Mrs. William Muraro, who has* been a patient in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital for several weeks, is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potosky, Morgan Street.

● Warrant Officer Ed Clark of Grand Forks was in the city Saturday en route home from service in England. He made the trip on the Ile de France.

● A. Clyde Emory and his son, Bob, plan on leaving this morning for the Coast.

● Miss Edna Bush, 817 Vernon Street, entertained Junior High School teachers and their wives at bridge Saturday.

● *J. Glen Grant, who has been* confined to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital with pneumonia, has returned to his home on Silica Street.

● Charles Cook, 903 Josephine Street, left yesterday for the Coast.

● E. A. Clough of Slocan City *visited Nelson Saturday.*

● Mrs. Harry Houston, Fairview, has as guest her daughter, Miss Alice McDougall of Victoria.

● Rev. Father Clement, Rev. Sister M. St. Marc Superior and Rev. Sister M. Rita all of the New Denver Japanese Mission were in the city Saturday to meet the Mother General of their order who arrived from the Coast that night.

● Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Towgood of Sandon, who spent the past week in Nelson, leave this morning for Victoria to spend the remainder of the Winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Rex Towgood.

● Mrs. Charles Healy and young son of Willow Point visited town Saturday.

● Mrs. Duncan Smith, Carbonate Street, returned at the weekend from Winnipeg, Man., where she went owing to the death of her brother.

● Mrs. S. G. Blaylock, her daughter, Mrs. Hall and little granddaughter passed through town Saturday morning en route to Trail from the East.

● Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Willow Point visited town Saturday.

● W. J. Hipperson, Victoria Street, left yesterday on a business trip to the Coast.

● Captain and Mrs. Munro Grant are here from Calgary at the home of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Grant, Silica Street.

● *Shoppers in the city Satur*day included Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadson of South Slocan.

● Ken McRory, Fairview, left yesterday on a business trip to Vancouver.

● Harold Caseman is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Spinsters Willing to Leave . . .

# Old London Publication Is Marriage Negotiator for "All Classes"

LONDON (CP)— British women who want husbands and are willing to pay for them are also looking for homes outside of the tightly rationed British Isles.

At least half the 250 spinsters, widows and divorcees who advertise monthly for mates in London's unique "Matrimonial Post and Fashionable Marriage Advertiser" express willingness, if not eagerness, to live abroad.

Not one in ten specifies that her potential husband must be British —or live in Great Britain.

Bachelors, widowers and divorced men who seek wives through the columns of the 80-year-old publication—self described as "the only marriage negotiator for the nobility, gentry, commercial and all classes"—appear not to care where they live, so long as it's in the state of matrimony.

But the 200 or more male advertisers in each issue agree that the wives they want should be cheerful, healthy, neat and economical—preferably with a trim figure and a little something in the bank.

No estimate is given of the num*ber of marriages that result from* these advertisements but Editor R. Charlesworth, who says the Post has a larger circulation than all other matrimonial papers in the world combined, claims "thousands of testimonials from satisfied clients."

Fees, like the paper's actual circulation, are secret. Advertisers pay nothing until as the Court Circular would say, " a marriage has been arranged."

Male advertisers average 36 years of age; women—on the basis of their own statements — three years younger. Seventy per cent of the women list playing the piano among their attractions. About five per cent require that would-be husbands abstain from strong drink.

Women as young as 21 are listed on the "spinster" column. One woman in the same column was outraged last month when the letter "p" was left out of "spinster." The editor doesn't say whether the accident increased or decreased the number of replies.

**THE TEACHER OBLIGED**

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 3 (AP) —When a college class in freshman English met here for the first time, the instructor found the class consisted chiefly of veterans—and one girl. The instructor, undaunted, introduced each boys in turn to the girl. "No," said one vet to the teacher, "make the married ones stand up, so she'll know which is which." The teacher obliged.

The Rocky Mountains include no active volcanoes.

# Tottenham Marriage Registrar Says Overseas Soldiers Make Good Choice in British Brides

LONDON, England (CP) — The man who claims the world's record for marrying couples is optimistic about the chances of British brides getting along with their North American soldier-husbands.

Walter Grimaldi, registrar of marriages at Tottenham, has married 31,679 couples since Nov. 1, 1912—"four months after I myself was married," he adds. His 10,300 marriages during the war, he said, included "at least 3000 to 4000 American soldiers" and he figures that gives him the world's record for marrying American soldiers overseas.

"If the men mean all they say to me, the marriages will last," he said. "American boys are good pickers, too," he added. "Especially from the physical point of view. Nothing gets a man down as much as an invalid wife. A young man likes the early years of his marriage *to be full of vim and vigor.*"

He declared he wasn't at all afraid of Anglo-American marriages where the couples had known each other three or four years, but he was "a little disturbed" when the girls said of their husbands "I only met him on a train last week."

**TIME A FACTOR**

"If soldiers' marriages break up it will be for one reason," he said. "That is that they haven't had time to choose their partners."

Grimaldi said that while 15 or 16-year-olds were young before the war they now were at "a marrying age." The greatest hope he sees for soldier marriages is that the majority of them are based on "a deeper affection" as the result of "sharing a great sorrow or a great adventure."

"It goes back to the days of St. George and the dragon," he said—"a woman seeing her man off and thinking he's the only man in the world."

Grimaldi also is pleased that during the war he has married a Briton to a member of every Allied nation. He also has performed the marriage ceremony for a dwarf, a giant, a deaf and blind couple, a man with both legs amputated, a deserter from the army with an armed guard waiting, an escaped prisoner with a civil guard attending, and "one man who went straightway and committed murder because he heard someone had been making love to his bride."

"And the ugly woman in a circus," he added. "I've married her to two husbands. That should prove that beauty is only skin deep."

# Visits America to Confer With Leading Feminists and to See Sons of Yale University

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (AP)—Princess Safiyeh Firouz, founder of the Woman's Party of Iran—where women cannot vote—now is in the United States, studying the ways and means by which American women won suffrage.

"Now that the war has ended, the Persian Woman's Party expects to redouble its efforts for the vote," says the princess, who is the wife of General Hussein Firouz, former Minister of Roads and military governor of the Fars Province.

"To some it may seem that we have a long way to go. In a country where women were freed of the veil only 10 years ago it is natural that many men should oppose giving women the vote. Also, there are some women who are not fully aware of its benefits.

"But as modern education has reduced illiteracy among women, it *is only a matter of time until Persi*an women will manifest faculties and practical capacity in carrying on the work which is still largely done by men. To that end I am travelling in order to meet and know American women and to study the methods which they employ in *organization.*"

Princess Firouz's American schedule includes conferences with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, America's No. 1 suffragette, who now is in her late eighties; Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, President of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women; Miss Margaret Hickey, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs, and Miss Pauline Mandigo, winner of the American Woman's Association 1945 award for outstanding achievement.

Madame Firouz, who is a beautiful, dark-eyed, chic woman in her thirties, says that the organization was founded in 1942 with a membership of 200 and that it has more than doubled its membership. She says that it has never had a President and that it is governed by a committee of 19 women, elected once a year. She is one of the 19.

"Much of our work is done through committees," she explained, in discussing the organization's program. "For instance we have a committee of health, which conducts a clinic, dispensing treatment, medicines and clothing to those who need it. Much of my work has been done with this committee. We also have a committee of education, which holds adult classes to teach women to read and write, a committee of arts and crafts, teaching women to do fine sewing, and others.

"Recently the organization has been devoting much of its activity to prison and health reform. In our country girls of 16 and women of 90 were placed in the same prison without segregation according to crime. Their children had to go with them, because there was no other provision for their care. We protested against this to the Department of Justice, which has now rectified the situation."

Despite her interest in woman's suffrage, Madame Firouz said that the primary object of her second visit to the United States was to see her two sons, now students at Yale University.

Princess Firouz was born of Persian parents in Hongkong, where her father owned and operated a shipping line.

## Infant Daughter Mr., Mrs. H. G. Bonell Dies at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Feb. 3—Linda Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bonell of Kimberley, who was born Jan. 23, died suddenly in the McDougall Hospital, Kimberley, on Saturday.

She is survived by her parents, a brother Gordon, uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bonell and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonell, all of Kimberley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. *Walker of Vernon and J. Scobie* of Kamloops.

## Three Michel Boys Sail on Uganda

NATAL, B. C.—One of the few *Natal-Michel boys still serving in* the Royal Canadian Navy is L.T.O. Alex Moshuk, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Moshuk of Michel, who left for Halifax recently after spending a short leave with his parents. He joined the Navy in the early part of the war in 1939 and has since seen action across the Atlantic in European waters while on convoy duty and has also been in the Pacific. On returning back east he will report aboard the cruiser Uganda which will shortly leave Eastern Canada for an extended cruise. The cruiser Uganda was one of the first Canadian *fighting ships that entered Pacific* waters before Japan surrendered. L.T.O. Moshuk since being in the navy for the past seven years has travelled practically throughout the entire world and has many exciting tales to tell whenever he makes a visit home to Michel. It is expected that two other sailors from Michel, William Tustian, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tustian of Michel and Gordon Cartwright whose mother lives at Michel, will also be aboard the Uganda when it starts its extended journey.

# HARROP

HARROP, B.C.—J. Learmont left Wednesday morning for Medicine Hat, Alta.

L. B. Andrews was in Nelson Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. F. *Andrews, who is a patient in Koo*tenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. Scapple left Monday morning to spend some weeks at Prince Albert, Sask.

Mrs. J. Learmont spent a few days in Nelson this week.

## Gnucci Is Partner in Star Stages

CRANBROOK, B. C.—Owing to an error in the Daily News Pictorial edition it was stated that Star Stages which holds a franchise for the bus route between Cranbrook and Kimberley were owned by Walter Miller and Fred Brown. This should have read that Star Stages were owned by Walter Miller and Fred Gnucci. Mr. Gnucci has held a half interest in Star Stages since 1921. Since 1921 Mr. Gnucci has made trips aggregating annually 312,000 miles without an accident.

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# Deplores Mount Renaming

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 30 (CP)—Renaming of Castle Mountain as Mount Eisenhower in honor of the supreme Allied commander in the Second Great War, caused Mrs. Emma Gillingham, 73, of Victoria, to feel that the mountain had been given away.

"It just made me mad to give *that mountain away,*" she said in an interview, "because it belonged to me."

Mrs. Gillingham said she was sure that Castle Mountain was so named by two Irish brothers who prospected near its foot before the Canadian Pacific Railway was built.

It is close to the C.P.R. right-of way in Banff National Park near the British Columbia-Alberta boundary.

At the age of 10, she said, she accompanied her father, Theodore Sebring, from Winnipeg by covered wagon to the vicinity of Castle *Mountain. Mr. Sebring was doing* sub-contract work for construction of the C.P.R.

There she met a man named Richard Kenefick and his brother prospecting in a small creek. Both had refered to the eminence as Castle Mountain—an obviously appropriate name because of its unusual buttresses and resemblance to an ancient castle

Mrs. Gillingham recalled that she was present at the Great Divide when the first C.P.R. train came through, carying the Governor-General of Canada, the Marquis of Lansdowne, and Sir William Van Horne.

The party on the first train stopped where the Sebrings were living near Banff and Mrs. Sebring, who was operating a boarding house, cooked the dinner for the officials.

SOUTHEND, England (CP) — Many Sunday dinners in the Thorpe Bay, Southend, area were spoiled recently when the electricity supply failed and could not be restored until late afternoon.

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# Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

*British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper*

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, 266 Baker St., Nelson, British Columbia.

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MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1946.


## The United States to Cut Taxes, Cease Borrowing

The United States proposes rapid and radical reform of government financial policy. The proposals for this year's national budget contain the following major provisions:

1. It will place the U.S.A. almost fully on a pay-as-you-go basis for the year commencing July 1. There will be a deficit of $4.3 billions but this will be met out of Treasury cash reserves, not by government bond financing. In fact the budget contemplates a $7 billions reduction in gross government debt by June, 1947.

2. For the first time in 16 years the principle of deficit financing has gone to the boards. Perhaps this represents a fundamental and constructive change in U.S. administration approach to, and outlook on, the economics of finance, private and public; a recognition that private capital rather than public expenditure should be the mainspring of business enterprise.

3. The new budget estimates that revenues arising from direct individual income taxes will be down 20 per cent. So far we in Canada have reduced our individual tax rate 16 per cent, but it is not yet clear, says the Financial Post, what reduction this will represent in total Dominion revenues from this source.

4. Largely through repeal of EPT on Jan. 1, the direct contribution of corporations to the U. S. Treasury will be reduced by $4.2 billion or 35 per cent. So far Canada has only cut its average corporation tax an estimated 10 per cent.

Perhaps the Truman budget contemplates expenditures which will be beyond the country's ability to pay. But this budget at least serves to point the way to a sound fiscal policy—a return to a pay-as-you-go basis, to a policy of debt reduction based on a tax structure which is reasonably well geared to industry's capacity. Canada might stand to gain by taking a leaf out of the U.S.A. budget book in these respects.

## U.B.C. Study of Wild Life in British Columbia

Research experiments conducted in the Department of Zoology at the University of British Columbia reveal an urgent need for a comprehensive program of scientific management of wild life in B. C.

The health and preservation of our large population of wild life is vitally important because of its relation to the tourist trade, fur farming and other allied industries.

No other province in Canada has as large a *proportion of wild animals* to its population, and as yet only a start has been made in the management of this important natural resource.

Much of the U.B.C. research on this problem has been conducted by Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, Professor in the Department of Zoology. A consulting wild life technician to the National Parks of Canada, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan is a well-known authority in this field.

For several years he has been studying wild life in British Columbia. In particular, his research into the health and nutrition of the Coast deer provides a very strong argument of the need for intelligent management of wild life.

In his exhaustive investigation, it was discovered that very few deer die of natural causes. Analysis shows that disease, starvation and predation, including that of man, are the three major factors in the death of this particular species.

These experiments emphasize the important role which predatory animals (in most cases, wolves) play in maintaining the health of our game herds by killing off the least fit. It revives the age-old argument as to whether we are not giving too much protection to certain species, thus allowing diseased and disease-carrying animals to propagate and so lower the general health of the species.

"There is certainly a need for a moderate population of predatory animals to maintain the health and well-being of game herds," Dr. McTaggart-Cowan states. "It is not desirable, however, to allow this population to reach a point where it will be a danger to animals in demand for human use."

"It is an exceedingly difficult problem to know just what population of what type of predators is necessary in different parts of the province to obtain the right balance. In British Columbia we are but in the process of trying to determine basic facts behind the intelligent management of game and predators."

Another important discovery has to do with the effect of the eating habits of deer on our *methods of reforestation.*

It has been found that deer can destroy the complete growth of young fir if the trees are not planted sufficiently close together.

## A Union Looks At "Union Security"

The following digest of a pamphlet published recently by the National Union of Railwaymen is reproduced below. The article is an *official statement of NUR policy* which appeared originally in the Railway Review.

Canada is the only country in the world which allows remote-controlled unions to organize and direct the workers' labor affairs. In Britain the trade union movement is wholly British; in Australia the workers get along with Australian unions. But in Canada two American organizations, the CIO and the AF of L, are still permitted to disrupt Canadian industry with their periodic jurisdictional disputes and to force Canadian workers to pay toll to their so-called international unions.

The independent Canadian unions preach and practice cooperative arbitration between management and employee and contend there is no better way to establish amicable industrial relations than by direct and voluntary dealing between employer and employees.

Now to examine the closed shop, union shop and check-off. It is undoubtedly true that the alien organizations wax fat where they can compel the workers' membership and the automatic payment of dues. Granting that the inclusion of such provisions in a wage agreement gives a very free hand and a very great measure of control to the union bosses, there is no evidence that anyone besides the union leaders benefit from having the compulsion features inserted in a working agreement.

On this question of union security the independent unions take a different view. They contend that if the union is founded on sane labor and sound economic principles, if its affairs are efficiently managed, and if it is doing a good job for the workers it purports to represent, that is the guarantee of its continued existence. On the degree that it is successful in attracting members into its ranks will depend the regularity of income that *ensues to it.*

The independent unions reject entirely the idea that any employer should be asked to or permitted to interfere with dealings that govern the inner affairs of any union. As soon as an employer is requested or allowed to have a hand, financially or administratively, in the affairs of a union, that union takes on some of the aspects of a "company union." This fact seems to escape the remotely controlled unions who are loud in their denouncement of company unions but who have no hesitation in inviting, even compelling, Canadian employers to become their dues-collecting agencies and organizers.

In practically all CIO negotiations for working agreements the claim is made that the institution of the closed shop and check-off throughout Canadian industry would bring about harmonious relationships between employer and employee. This contention, if exam*ined at close quarters, defeats itself. Justice* in industrial relations cannot be established by the legal coercion of either worker or employer.

There is no room in a democratic society for rule by force, whether on large or small scale. The closed shop forces all employees into a specified union, regardless of their individual views on its policies and objectives, and is designed to keep them there on penalty of loss of employment. When a man loses the right of freedom of association he loses an essential of democracy.

The labor laws of Saskatchewan at present embody the provision that every employer is compelled to sign an agreement containing the closed shop and the check-off and the CIO is agitating strongly that identical legislation be passed in the other Provinces.

The aim behind all the agitation for the closed shop and check-off in this country is plain to independent unionists. The remote-controlled unions would like to make membership in one of their subsidiary unions compulsory for every person employed in Canadian industry, and they seek to thereafter maintain that compulsory membership through the funds collected by the check-off system and by the threat of loss of employment for any dissenting worker.

An examination of the main character*istics of the closed shop, union shop and the* point of organized labor in Canada. The ideal check-off clearly reveals that such practices are undemocratic and undesirable from standbasis of labor organization remains voluntary membership in a trade union movement built on freedom of association and recognition of the inherent right of the individual to determine his own affiliation. This is proved by the fact that the strongest and most successful unions on this continent are independent unions built on the open shop principle. A loyal membership cannot be built on neglect and indifference. Union leadership has no more important duty than to give its undivided attention and all of its time and energy to all *phases of trade unionism, inclusive of but not* confined to improvement of employer-employee relations. And this duty can be successfully carried out only if it is put before any pet schemes for self-aggrandizement that ambitious union bosses may harbor. Under the closed shop union bosses can aspire to become industrial dictators with complete domination of the workers concerned. And because it encourages power without responsibility, it has dire potentialities, for the actions of one irresponsible union could cause irreparable damage to the cause of Canadian labor as a whole.

## ?? Questions ?? ANSWERS

**Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Questions WILL NOT BE ANSWERED BY MAIL except when there is obvious necessity for privacy.**

Miss J. J., Natal—I came to this country at the age of 13 and have since enjoyed the privilege of a Canadian citizen, due to the fact that both my parents were naturalized. I wil very shortly be 21 and I wish to know if I will lose my Canadian citizenship and *have to take out my own set of papers* or whether I still retain my citizenship?

You should check the papers covering the naturalization of your parents. Probably you were included, in which case you have nothing to worry about. If you were not included we would advise you to consult a lawyer as the action to be taken varies with circumstances.

F. D., Renata—We lost our marriage certificate. Can we obtain a duplicate? Where? Can a fish swim up a waterfall of 100 feet at about a gradient of one-half?

Replying to your first question: Please let us know in what Province or country you were married. With regard to the second question: Trout would be able to navigate in water such as described if the volume were sufficient.

Reader, Castlegar—Please tell me what fertilizer should be used for fruit trees and lawns; also what is the best time for pruning trees and grape vines?

We suggest you write to E. C. Hunt, District Horticulturist, Nelson, B.C., who will give you particulars applying to both questions.

## Looking Backward

**10 YEARS AGO**
**(From Daily News, Feb. 4, 1936)**

For the past few days the City's electrical thawing machine has been kept busy.

Mayor J. P. Morgan and members of the City Council were guests of the Rotary Club yesterday. A letter was read from the London, England, Club, stating that J. F. Campbell had left with them an autographed copy of "Kootenay and the City of Nelson."

**25 YEARS AGO**
**(From Daily News, Feb. 4, 1921)**

A cougar attacked a pig at the back of the Carmi Hotel. H. H. Sawyer shot the big cat, which measured seven feet.

C. B. Wilson, formerly travelling tariff inspector for CPR freight department, has arrived in Nelson to fill the post of chief clerk to W. B. Bamford, District Freight Agent.

**40 YEARS AGO**
**(From Daily News, Feb. 4, 1906)**

Rossland curlers have specially invited the Nelson players to participate in the carnival games to be held in the Golden City this week.

After remaining unchanged for several weeks, electrolytic copper fell several points yesterday. Silver and lead are comparatively high and unchanged.

## Today's Horoscope

You are a very frank person, and scrupulously honest in your business relations and your love. You also are shrewd, have a strong personality, and command respect from all with whom you have dealings or come in contact. You are fond of children and will have a happy home life. Early this morning of your birthday is not a good time to make investments. It is advisable to watch your step, and avoid trouble by keeping out of its path. It is a good time, however, to speed up on acquiring the things you want, but use your critical faculties. This afternoon the rays are excellent for relaxation.

## Words of Wisdom

What is mine, even to my life, is hers I love; but the secret of my friend is not mine. —Sir P. Sidney.

## Etiquette Hints

It is not so much a breach of etiquette to butter a whole slice of bread at one time, as it is an awkward thing to do. Breaking off enough bread or roll for one or two bites and buttering it as needed is simpler and looks better.

## Test Yourself

1 What is a chattel mortgage?
2 What is a cashier's check?
2 What is a commercial treaty?

**TEST ANSWERS**

1 A document representing the transfer of certain personal property to another as security for an obligation. The property remains in the possession of the borrower, but the person from whom it is borrowed holds the title to the property.

2 A check upon a bank by its cashier, the cashier's check being a guarantee of the bank that the amount stated is in the bank and can be drawn out upon presentation of the check.

3 A contract between countries relative to trade. Definite arrangements are made by each contracting party toward the other.

# *Pearl Harbor Officer Sticks to Statement*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Naval Capt. L. S. Safford testified Saturday that a representative of the Secretary of Navy had made a "determined effort" in 1945 to get him to tell a Pearl Harbor inquiry court that no Japanese "winds" message had been intercepted.

Testifying before the Senate-House Pearl Harbor Committee, Safford named this representative as Lt. Cmdr. John Sonnett.

He said Sonnett was a special representative of the Secretary of the Navy and legal adviser to Adm. H. *Kent Hewitt, who conducted a special* inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster in mid-1945 at the direction of Secretary Forrestal.

"In 1945 there was a determined effort made to have me reverse my testimony and say that I had never seen the winds execute message," Safford told the Committee.

**REPEATS STATEMENT**

Safford testified Friday that such a message, containing the words "East wind, rain," which he said "meant war" with the Japanese, had been received and decoded in the Navy Department Dec. 4, 1941, 72 hours before the Pearl Harbor strike.

Safford, Assistant Director of Naval Communications, said Sonnett called him into a conference May 11, 1945 to discuss testimony that Safford was expected to give before Admiral Hewitt.

"It was apparent to me on the very first meeting that Sonnett was acting as a defence counsel for the late Frank Knox and for Admiral Stark and not as a prosecutor for the Hewitt investigation," Safford said.

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, Knox was Secretary of the Navy and Adm. Harold R. Stark was Chief of Naval Operations.

Safford's testimony Friday gave the Congressional investigators their first hot lead in the Pearl Harbor mystery—did the United States have a three-day advance top-off from Tokyo that war was at hand?

# Canadian Labor Ready to Fight for Changes in Working Conditions, Murphy Tells Trailites

Harvey Murphy, First Vice-President of the Federation of Labor, addressed a meeting Thursday night of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelterworkers, held in Trail.

William Langmead, guest speaker from the Nelson branch of the International Woodworkers of America, spoke briefly on labor's basic demands for full post war employment, outlining the decisions reached at the January convention of the I.W.A. in Vancouver, the 40-hour work week, and no reduction in take-home pay, union shop, and check-off of union dues.

"I know that support for the coming struggle," he said, 'will be forthcoming from the miners. This program of C.I.O. is spreading steadily throughout Canada. The solid*arity of the working people in every* union throughout the country will win for us our just demands for homes, jobs, and security."

Harvey Murphy expressed disgust at the treatment returned veterans were getting from the Government and industry that 'made so many big-hearted promises to the boys who went over when Hitler was in his glory. We welcome our returned men at the railway station with flowers and bands, our newspapers and radio artists sing their praises, but the fact of the matter is that the men who are returning to Canada have not got today those things that they have been promised.

"You read a lot today about bad housing," he continued. "Canada, for decades, has not had proper housing for our people. There were slums and housing shortages before the war, when materials and labor were plentiful.

**TIED BY RED TAPE**

"During the war, in a very short space of time, hundreds of thousands of men and women were trained to build instruments of war, tanks, ships, airplanes. It was an emergency. But today, when the war is won, and big business can sit back and breathe easily once more, our Government officials tie themselves up in red tape to prolong the housing shortage. Our soldiers only got action when they moved into the Hotel Vancouver themselves and took it over, and every one of us in British Columbia is proud that they did it! You can't live on fine sounding words, which is all they got before.

"Organized labor raised the question with the Government during the war, these men must have employment when they return. We said the working week should be reduced, because it is silly to have men and women working for 48, 54, and 56 hours a week, while other men draw relief because there is no work.

'We proposed that the working week should be reduced to 40 hours, rather than lay of thousands of workers. We know this—if the working week is reduced, and wages are not raised, then everyone will suffer reduction in their standard of living.

"The Smelter can make millions of dollars, but if it doesn't come out in wages, Trail suffers because the purchasing power of the people is lowered, and the little storekeeper suffers, the big storekeeper, the lawyer, the doctor . . . and we have a depression. We need in Canada one million, three hundred thousand new jobs, jobs that weren't here before the war. And we can create them, by cutting down the hours of work of those men and women who are working with no reduction in pay. We all want radios, washing machines, refrigerators, homes. We can get them only by providing these jobs, there is no other way.

"We want 250,000 homes at $4,000 apiece. Canada spent 18 billion dollars on the war. The Canadian Government borrowed it from the Canadian people. How are they *going to pay it back? By taxation.* We need one billion dollars for new homes, and we can get it the same way. This is an emergency.

"You know the productivity of labor has increased tremendously during the war. The American Chamber of Commerce informs us that the work that was being done in 1939 by 140 men is today being done by 100 men.

"Before the war Roosevelt established the 40-hour week in the U.S., and during the war the people worked a sixth day of the week at time and a half. This boosted their wages by 52 hours a week. At the end of the war, the American Government withdrew that, and the workers went down to the 40-hour week, a reduction of 12 hours from their weekly income. But prices remained up. Even President Truman has sent one message after another to the American Manufacturers in an endeavor to put a stop to their stubbornness.

**DEFYING GOVERNMENT**

"Never in history have factory owners reaped such tremendous profits as American industry has been reaping. But now that labor is asking for a shorter working week and no reduction in take home pay, big business goes on a sit down strike and won't manufacture cars, or any of the other things we need so badly. They are defying the Government. It is not an ordinary labor-management dispute. Prices have gone up. Tonight we read that the Government has lifted another bunch of price controls.

"Last week, I was one of the representatives of this union, and attended a meeting in Toronto of the Steel Workers Union, and the Rubber Workers Union, Electrical, Au*tomobile. Unions 100 per cent or*ganized in Canada's basic industries. We pledged to each other as unionists that we will stand together now, and will not be isolated from each other. Our demands for organized labor across Canada are the reduction of the working week and at the same time, maintenance of take-home pay, and you will see in this country, as you see in the U.S. today, that labor is willing to fight, and is able to fight, and that we have today the necessary organization and support of the whole of the people to achieve that."

## SEIZING OF WEAPON RECALLS 1910 MURDER OF OREGON MAN

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP)— The weapon with which Waldo Perry was slain in 1910 never came to *light and elder citizens with long* memories are wondering whether a revolver found at Victoria, B.C. held a clue to the mystery.

The British Columbia revolver, seized by the Customs Department from a man quoted by Collector G. A. Yardley as saying his wife had carried it for 30 years, was found to have this message scratched inside a hand grip:

'This is the gun that shot Creford at *Union, Oregon. Shuting done* by . . . ."

Records and recollections here disclose no one named Creford killed at nearby Union.

But Waldo Perry did die there in August, 1910. Neighbors who missed seeing him for several days, went to his Pyles Canyon house and found him dead on the stairway with a lamp in his hand and a bullet hole in his back.

*Perry's hired man, T. R. Ellick*son, was charged with the crime and on Dec. 27, 1910 was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Later he was paroled.

**GUN NOT AMONG EXHIBITS**

The Prosecuting District Attorney, F. S. Ivanhoe, and Turner Oliver, Defence Attorney, both are dead and so far as is known, none of the exhibits in the case are still in existence.

George Cochran, veteran attorney who followed the case although not concerned with it, said today that whatever the disposition of exhibits, the weapon which killed Perry was not among them for the *lack was a central figure of the* trial.

## SYNTHETIC WAX

LONDON (CP)—British scientists have announced development of a synthetic wax known as "abril" which they claim will eliminate the necessity of importing large quantities of natural wax from abroad.

In manufacture abril may be adapted to various uses and can be developed to have a melting point of 250 degrees centigrade compared with the 88 degrees, highest known for natural wax.

## Atom Splitting Backs Contention Russian Scientists Among World's Best

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Discovery of the spontaneous splitting of uranium atoms by Russians, announced in connection with the award of Stalin Medals, is not the discovery of anything not already done by American and other Allied atomic scientists.

But the great significance in the Russian dispatches is the surprising fact that the Russians did all this apparently two or more years ago. That means they have been working on atomic energy for years, just as American scientists have been asserting. It also bears out the contentions of Allied scientists that the Russian scientists are among the best in the world, and quite competent on their own to learn how to make atomic bombs.

The spontaneous splitting of atoms of Uranium 235, the kind that makes bombs, was described more than once in an Army report issued last August six days after the Hiroshima bomb.

The Russian dispatches have not been specific as to whether the prize was awarded for learning that atoms of Uranium 238 also split spontaneously. This type of uranium is non-explosive and does not make the heat of atomic fires.

# Canadian Eggs and Bacon Popular in British Homes

## May Ship Wheat From Churchill by Canadian Merchant Marine

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**LONDON, Feb. 3 (CP Cable)—Top Canadian and British food experts have completed detailed discussions on the provisions of Canadian food to Britain during the next several years and the suggestions now will go to the Governments of the two countries for approval.**

Agriculture Minister James Gardiner of Canada has been in the United Kingdom for some weeks, busy with the affairs of the United Nations Assembly and with discussions in which Sir Ben Smith, British Food Minister, has been the chief British spokesman.

Mr. Gardiner leaves for home shortly. His duties as leader of the Canadian delegation to UNO will be taken over by State Secretary Paul Martin.

*It is understood the British food* experts made clear the continued need for Canadian food in quantities which the Dominion is ready to provide. The Canadian Minister sought extension of present contracts and to provide security for the Canadian producer.

**WHEAT, CHEESE, MEAT DISCUSSED**

Wheat, cheese, bacon, eggs and meat were all under discussion. Canada desires prices similar to those paid at present and as mutual aid is ended, British officials are inclined to check carefully before entering long-term contracts.

Arrangements for a Canadian loan to the United Kingdom soon will be under discussion and this may be a factor in the final decisions on food agreements.

Mr. Gardiner said wheat shipments through Port Churchill, on the coast of Hudson Bay, were discussed in his talks with Scottish cooperatives which are major grain importers and are interested in the possibilities of cheaper transport by the Northern route.

**MAY USE CANADIAN SHIPS**

Other sources said United Kingdom interest was shown in the prospective use of part of the war-swollen Canadian Merchant Marine on the Northern route to the Manitoba port where grain storage facilities are provided in a Government elevator. Port Churchill was virtually unused during the war due to lack of convoy arrangements.

The Canadian visitors to Britain with Mr. Gardiner included Dr. G. S. H. Barton, his Deputy Minister, and the party made personal checks on the condition of Canadian foods reaching the United Kingdom.

**BRITISH BUTCHER GOOD FRIEND**

They found the British butcher who receives unsliced Canadian bacon is one of the most valuable friends of the Dominion as he knows *where bacon comes from and its* quality.

The housewife who buys unmarked sliced bacon does not know its place of origin but she likely will be influenced in future buying when the butcher reports that Canadian bacon is good. Because of war shipments of good quality, Canada hopes to hold much of the bacon market here even when Denmark and other competitors return to full production.

Continuation of British bulk buying makes unlikely the sale of small packages of bacon labelled "Canada" for at least a year. Visitors to the United Kingdom have found the British consumer appreciates shell eggs which bear the stamp "Canada."

**VISITS CONTINENT**

Mr. Gardiner, on two visits to the Continent, saw farms in the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium and in France. He said he believes much of Germany's agriculture soon will be back to normal production.

On the personal side of his visits, Mr. Gardiner is taking home a photostate showing Hitler's registration several times before 1930 at the Phoenix Hotel in Hamburg, where the Canada Club now is located and the Minister met R.C.A.F. men there from all parts of the Dominion.

**FRENCH WANT HORSES**

The worst damage he saw, he said, was at Hamburg where it is estimated between 175,000 and 250,000 people were killed in Allied air raids. However, Mr. Gardiner said he noted smoke again rising from the chimneys of small factories in the Ruhr, indicating that business had been resumed.

He found the French want more Canadian horses in addition to 700 received last year. The Dutch, who took 2200 to replace wartime losses, now have all they need.

# Builders Propose Government Buy Homes Direct From Them for Vets

TORONTO, Feb. 3—Private builders, acting through their local and national associations and through Veterans' organizations, are preparing representations to Ottawa for a major change in Veterans' housing policy. This was made known in a statement by Walter S. Taylor, President of the Toronto Metropolitan Home Builders' Association, following a joint executive meeting.

"We have the improved lots in the desired locations," says the statement. "We have the years of experience, the tools, the skilled forces for the job. We can produce better houses, faster than under present Federal agency programs and at no greater cost to the Dominion treasury; indeed in some cases at less cost."

The new plan of the builders, as revealed in Mr. Taylor's statement, is threefold. It calls on Ottawa to:

1. Buy outright from the builders and in turn rent to Veterans whatever number of small houses may be for that purpose.

2. Modify restrictions under the National Housing Act to increase the percentage of mortgage loans for Veterans to 90 per cent of market value and in their case to extend the repayment period from 20 to 30 years.

3. Switch highest priorities for supply from government to private building programs for Veterans' houses.

**MORE EFFICIENCY**

Adoption of the rental housing proposal, it is stated would mean (a) early retirement of Wartime Housing from the building field; (b) utilization of the highly-geared house building industry and its *preservation toward a high and* stable level of employment in the future; (c) a more efficient and economical emergency program; (d) better houses which could ultimately be resold without loss to the Government.

Argument for the changes in NHA mortgage lending for Veterans hinges on the fact that loan valuations at present are usually hundreds of dollars below actual cost. Claim is made that this discourages ownership among Veterans. As such lending is now handled, says the statement, the initial cash payment on a house selling at $5000 is $1060 and carrying charges $30.74 a month. For this house the builders are proposing for Veterans a $500 cash payment and $28.80 a month. For a house selling at $6000 and now requiring $1400 down payment and $35.98 a month, the builders suggest a $600 down payment and $34.05 a month.

At the beginning of the 15th century an enactment in England provided that anyone who reads the Bible in English should "forfeit land, catel, lif, and goods from their heyers for every."

# B.C.'S ROLL OF HONOR

## Army

**CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS**

**Previously presumed killed in action now reported killed in action:**

**Sidenius, Geoffrey Reginald, Major, Mrs. Harriet Ethel Sidenius (wife), 817A Baker St., Nelson, B.C.**

**CANADA**

**Died:**

Peterman, Wilbert Winston, Cpl., Vancouver, B.C.


FREE

1946 CATALOG

PLAN YOUR 1946 GARDEN NOW!

**PLAN EARLY TO PLANT PLENTY**

Early planning is the secret of gardening success. Wise early planning will pay you rich dividends of pleasure and profit.

Increased production in Canadian gardens releases greater food supplies for the millions of undernourished and suffering people of other countries who are counting on our help for their very survival. Boys and girls too can contribute mightily in this effort.

Every gardener and commercial grower should get our 1946 Seed and Nursery Book describing countless varieties of Vegetable, Flower and Houseplant seeds as well as Plants, Shrubs, Fruit and other Nursery Stock. Many new surprises. Many prices already reduced. Send today. (Those who ordered from us in 1945 will receive Catalog without request.)

*Send today for your Copy of our 1946 Seed and Nursery Book.* 78

**DOMINION SEED HOUSE**
**Georgetown, Ont.**

# SPORTS

## son Juveniles Wind Up Tour h 9-2 Victory at Cranbrook

NBROOK, B. C., Feb. 3 — 's Juvenile hockey squad up its exhibition tour of the ootenay in real style as they ed the Cranbrook Juveniles e second straight time, 9 to 2, Cranbrook Arena Saturday Ice was a little slower due dden mild turn of the weath- t play throughout was fast, eavy checking was a feature game.

n the night's previous game, ns were again treated to an tion of smooth stick handling fast passing by the visiting hites. Fritz Koehle, Donnie nd Lee Hyssop showed some stickhandling that repeatedly d them right in on Goalie trong.

the local boys, Proctor, Jones, and Morigeau were the hard ers.

hmary—

st period: 1—Nelson, Brett (Macintyre); 2—Cranbrook, Proctor; 3—Cranbrook, Morigeau (MacDonald); 4 — Nelson, Hyssop (Koehle).

Penalties—Jones and Malcolm.

Second period: 5—Nelson, Ross; 6—Nelson, Koehle (Hyssop); 7—Nelson, Perrier (Koehle); 8—Nelson, Macintyre (Brett, Maglio).

Penalties — Jones, Marigeau and Macintyre .

Third period: 9—Nelson, Hyssop (Koehle); 10 — Nelson, Macintyre (Maglio, Brett); 11—Nelson, Hyssop (Koehle).

Penalties—Gourlie.

Teams were:

Cranbrook — Armstrong, goal; Fyles, Gourlie, Fennesy, Jones, Carston, Malcolm, Price, Pearson, Olson, Proctor, MacDonald, Marigeau.

Nelson—McNabb, Ross, Longden, Potts, F. Koehle, Hyssop, Perrier, Brett, Maglio, Macintyre, Holmes, R. Koehle.

Referee, Reekie; Timekeeper, Swanson; Scorer, Al Silverwood.

## ngherlin, ffy Win ademy Tourney

Clair Duffy defeated Terry van 15-5 in St. Joseph's Acad- Badminton Tournament Sun- o take his brother Earl's title amp of the Boy's Singles. He took top place with partner in 15-7 game against Faryl ood and Aubrey Lawrence, to he Boys' Doubles.

rie Stangherlin defeated Mary in a fast game that scored nd was declared Girls' Singles p. Marie and Violet DeLu- eliminated Mary and Gio- Davis in the Girls' Doubles 21-10.

t champs of the Mixed es, St. Clair Duffy and Marie herlin whipped runner-ups nna Davis and Earl Duffy, 15-

nination games were played day and Friday. The Tourna- closed Sunday with a supper.

## pes Curlers p Foundry Cup

ANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 3—In a day night curling "extra" ley Tippes Rink with M. D. kayne third, Les Christianson d and Art Whitsenshaw lead, the Cranbrook Foundry Cup supporting individual prizes in long deplayed final match st the Matt McCrindle Rink rry Giles third, Walter Jostad d and Jack Carswell lead.

three section Sash and Door robin is due for completion ay night with sectional win- to play off later in the season irst, second and third prizes. Scheffler has won section A six wins, one loss to Duncan onald, one to play. In section nner will be either E. G. Ding- ith six wins, one loss, one to or Coleman Reid with five two losses, one to play. Sec- C winner will be either Don bb with 7 wins, no losses and play, or Bill MacDonald who ix wins, one loss by default, ne game against McNabb still y.

mixed knockout Dr. Green competition starts on Tuesday ntinue through the week.

## British Soccer Results

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday were:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH:

Ireland 2, Scotland 3 (at Belfast)

LEAGUE NORTH

Barnsley 2, Manchester City 0
Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackburn Rovers 2
Burnley 8, Middlesbrough 1
Chesterfield 2, Newcastle United 0
Everton 0, Bradford 0
Huddersfield Town 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2
Leeds United 3, Liverpool 0
Manchester United 4, Blackpool 2
Sheffield United 4, Stoke City 0
Sunderland 2, Grimsby Town 0
Bury 1, Preston North End 1

LEAGUE SOUTH

Arsenal 0, Birmingham 3
Aston Villa 5, Tottenham Hotspurs 1
Charlton Athletic 1, West Bromwich Albion 1
Coventry City 2, Chelsea 0
Derby County 8, Southampton 1
Fulham 0, West Ham United 1
Leicester City 2, Millwall 6
Luton Town 1, Brentford 4
Plymouth Argyle 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2
Portsmouth 2, Newport County 3
Swansea Town 3, Nottingham Forest 3.

LEAGUE THREE NORTH
(East Region Cup)

Bradford City 3, Carlisle United 2
Gateshead 6, Rotherham United 4
Hartlepools United 5, Darling 1
Lincoln City 2, Halifax Town 3
York City 1, Doncaster Rovers 3.

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH
(South Region Cup)

Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Bournemouth 4
Bristol Rovers 2, Torquay United 1 (game called after 27 minutes in second half).
Cardiff City 5, Exeter City 1
Crystal Palace 6, Aldershot 0
Reading 5, Swindon Town 0

LEAGUE THREE NORTH
(West Region Cup)

Accrington Stanley 3, Oldham Athletic 3
Barrow 4, Tranmere Rovers 0
Chester 8, Crewe Alexandra 3
Rochdale 2, Stockport County 3
Wrexham 1, Southport 1.

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH
(North Region Cup)

Clapton Orient 4, Watford 3
Ipswich Town 2, Southend United 1
Mansfield Town 1, Walsall 2
Northampton Town 1, Norwich City 1
Notts County 3, Port Vale 2.

## hadiens Spike Down Wings 5-1; afs Miss Expelled Pratt

NTREAL, Feb. 3 (CP)—Dis- g too much power and speed eir slower-skating opponents, eal Canadiens hammered De- Red Wings for a 5-1 National y League victory here Satur- fore a capacity crowd of 12,- s.

icks dominated the play but ul Harry Lumley turned in ant performance of acrobatics Detroit nets to avert what have been a higher score him.

ups:

oit: Lumley, goal; Stewart, e; Jackson, defence; Arm- centre; Liscombe, wing; , wing.

: M. Bruneteau, E. Bruneteau, Carveth, Lindsay, Quack- , Couture, Gathier, McLen-

treal: Bibeault, goal; Lamor- fence; Harmon, defence; Re- tre; Chamberlain, wing; Pe- ing.

: Bouchard, Hiller, Blake, d, O'Connor, Filion, Lach, n.

ee — George Gravel. Lines- Pean Bennet and Ken Mul-

ARY

period: 1—Montreal, Cham- (Peters) 2:43; 2—Montreal, (O'Connor) 16:42.

lties—McLenahan, Lach.

nd period: 3—Montreal, Bou- 6:19; 4—Detroit, E. Bruneteau re) 9:46.

lty—Chamberlain

d period: 5—Montreal, Blake Richard) 2:21; 6—Montreal, n (Peters, Reay) 18:46.

lties—None

S TAKE LEAFS

ONTO, Feb. 3 (CP) — The tting Boston Bruins bounced Maple Leafs 5-3 Saturday in a fast-stepping National League game that stressed nce of defencemen — any claims to the contrary.

The fifth-place Leafs, battling for a playoff spot and without their expelled ace rearguard, Babe Pratt, took a 2-0 lead in the first period, then wilted. The big fellow, whose expulsion by the league on gambling charges came last Tuesday, definitely was missed. Boston defencemen scored three goals and, of the other two, both by centre Don Gallinger, the Leaf rearguard looked bad on one.

Burly Pat Egan, playing one of the best games of his chequered career before a standing-room-only crowd of 14,435, scored two goals, just one minute apart, on almost identical plays to give Bruins the lead in the second period after Gallinger notched the first Boston tally.

Lineups:

Boston: Brimsek, goal; Church, defence; Clapper, defence; Schmidt, centre; Dumart, wing; Bauer, wing.

Subs: Egan, Guidolin, Cain, Smith, Henderson, Reardon, Gallinger, McGill, Shill.

Toronto: McCool, goal; Stanowski, defence; Goldham, defence; Hamilton, centre; Hill, wing; Davidson, wing.

Subs: Taylor, Stewart, Metz, Bodnar, Morris, Baldwin, Schriner, Carr.

Referee — Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Jim Primeau, Eddie Mephain.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Toronto, Metz (Hamilton, Davidson) 7:04; 2—Toronto, Stewart (Bodnar, Morris) 18:30.

Penalties—Guidolin, Baldwin.

Second period: 3—Boston, Gallinger (Guidolin) 4:40; 4—Boston, Egan 11:38; 5—Boston, Egan (Reardon) 12:38.

Penalties — Stanowski, Shill and Schmidt.

Third period: 6—Boston, Church (Cain, McGill) 6:18; 7—Toronto, Taylor (Metz) 8:30; 8—Boston, Gallinger 11:23.

Penalties—Metz.

## Wolves Whip Royals

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 3 (CP)—Hollywood Wolves showed vast improvement when they downed New Westminster Royals 5-4 in an inter-divisional Pacific Coast Hockey League game here last night.

Joe Peterson led the Hollywood scoring parade with three goals and Debe Klein potted the other two. Bob Koch paced New Westminster with a pair and Freddie Smitten and Red Tilson supplied the others.

## All-Time High of 396 Rinks for Manitoba 'Spiel

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3 (CP) — The biggest event on the Manitoba sport calendar—the 58th annual Manitoba Curling Association's Bonspiel — opens Tuesday morning with a record number of 396 rinks entered.

This year's entry list surpasses even last year's all-time high of 352 rinks. Of the 396 rinks, 269 come from outside points and 127 from the Greater Winnipeg area. A year ago there were 248 visitors and 144 city rinks.

The huge entry list has made six draws a day necessary, the first at 8:30 a.m. and the last at 9 p.m.

Curlers from as far as St. Paul, Minn., and from the neighboring provinces of Saskatchewan and Ontario have forwarded entries.

Grand aggregate champions for the last four years, Ken Watson and his Strathcona Rink of Greater Winnipeg, will again be the quartet to beat for leading honors.

CHAMPS ON HAND

With the resumption of the Macdonald's Brier play at Saskatoon in March, the battle will be for the honor of representing Manitoba in the Canadian classic.

Ab Gowanlock of Dauphin, Man., former Dominion champion skip, has checked in and so has his old clubmate, Bung Cartnell of Glenboro, Man. Bung was Ab's third man when the Glenboro boys won the Macdonald's Brier Tankard in 1938.

Howard Wood of Winnipeg's Granite Club won the British Consols event last year and this year he had two sons, Howard Jr. and Lionel, assisting him. Both served overseas with the R.C.A.F.

## With the Legion Bowlers

V. Graves beat A. Kraft in 10-pin bowling games played on the Legion alleys, Friday night, although Mrs. A. Dingwall of A. Kraft's team took both high aggregate and high single scores.

Teams and scorers were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A. KRAFT** | | | |
| H. Miller | 101 | 124— | 225 |
| Mrs. C. DeFerro | 111 | 123— | 234 |
| O. Anderson | 126 | 117— | 243 |
| Mrs. A. Dingwall | 155 | 117— | 272 |
| A. Kraft | 129 | 113— | 242 |
| Total | | | 1216 |
| **V. GRAVES** | | | |
| T. Parkinson | 146 | 108— | 254 |
| Mrs. R. Olsen | 139 | 127— | 266 |
| E. Anderson | 132 | 128— | 260 |
| Mrs. G. Mills | 102 | 120— | 222 |
| V. Graves | 124 | 109— | 233 |
| Total | | | 1235 |

High individual score—Mrs. A. Dingwall, 155.

High aggregate score — Mrs. A. Dingwall, 272.

Thursday night:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **W. DUCKWORTH** | | | |
| J. H. Chapman | 127 | 99— | 226 |
| Mrs. A. Oliver | 96 | 63— | 159 |
| B. Musfelt | 102 | 111— | 213 |
| Mrs. C. Cummins | 128 | 131— | 259 |
| W. Duckworth | 147 | 90— | 237 |
| Total | | | 1094 |
| **E. BOWKETT** | | | |
| Low score | 96 | 63— | 159 |
| Miss V. Musfelt | 83 | 139— | 222 |
| Low score | 96 | 63— | 159 |
| Mrs. A. Kraft | 128 | 136— | 264 |
| E. Bowkett | 148 | 109— | 257 |
| Total | | | 1061 |

High individual score—E. Bowkett, 148.

High aggregate score—Mrs. A. Kraft, 264.

Tuesday night:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A. OLIVER** | | | |
| Low score | 117 | 86— | 203 |
| Low score | 117 | 86— | 203 |
| S. Wigg | 129 | 126— | 255 |
| Low score | 117 | 86— | 203 |
| Low score | 117 | 86— | 203 |
| Total | | | 1067 |
| **R. RILEY** | | | |
| S. Newell | 125 | 86— | 211 |
| Mrs. R. Smith | 117 | 126— | 243 |
| Low score | 129 | 126— | 255 |
| Mrs. V. Graves | 132 | 165— | 297 |
| R. Riley | 126 | 131— | 257 |
| Total | | | 1263 |

High individual score — Mrs. V. Graves, 165.

High aggregate score — Mrs. V. Graves, 297.

## Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 1, Montreal 5.
Boston 5, Toronto 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 1, St. Louis 2.
Providence 7, Cleveland 5.
Buffalo 3, Hershey 1.
Indianapolis 5, Pittsburgh 3.

U.S. LEAGUE
Minneapolis 3, Omaha 4
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2.

E.U.S. LEAGUE
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2.
New York 3, Boston 3.

O.H.A. SENIOR A
Hamilton Pats 7, Stratford 6.

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
Calgary 17, Regina 2.

O.H.A. JUNIOR A
Toronto Young Rangers 6, Galt 4.
Oshawa 3, Barrie 1.

QUEBEC SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE (Sunday)
Ottawa 5, Montreal Royals 7.
Hull 0, Quebec 2.
Valleyfield 3, Shawinigan Falls 3.

PROVINCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (Saturday)
Sherbrooke 4, Cornwall 4.
Victoriaville 3, Drummondville 4
Sunday—
Sherbrooke 5, Lachine 8
Drummondville 1, Victoriaville 3.

## Wings Come Out of Doldrums to Shutout Canadiens 2-0

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Detroit Red Wings broke out of a four-game losing streak to hand the Montreal Canadiens a 2-0 shutout in their National Hockey League tussle tonight before a capacity crowd of 13,094 fans .

Lineups:

Montreal: Bibeault, goal; Reardon, defence; Bouchard, defence; Reay, centre; Peters, wing; Chamberlain, wing.

Subs: Lamoreux, Hiller, Blake, Harmon, Richard, O'Connor, Filion, Lach, Lynn.

Detroit: Lumley, goal; Quackenbush, defence; Stewart, defence; Couture, centre; E. Bruneteau, wing; Brown, wing.

Subs: McLenahan, Watson, Lindsay, Carveth, Gauthier, M. Bruneteau, Liscombe, Jackson, Armstrong.

Referee — George Gravel. Linesmen—Doug Young, Stan McCabe.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Detroit, Armstrong (Liscombe) 5:59.

Penalty—Brown.

Second period: 2—Detroit Liscombe (E. Bruneteau) 15:42.

Penalties—McLenahan, Reardon.

Third period: Scoring none.

Penalties—Bouchard, Armstrong.

LEAFS RALLY TO TIE RANGERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by Billy Taylor's three goals, came from behind a three-goal deficit tonight to tie New York Rangers 6-6, before a capacity crowd of 15,198 at Madison Square Garden.

Lineups:

New York: Rayner, goal; Heller, defence; L. Patrick, defence; Laprade, centre; Pyke, wing; Watson, wing.

Subs: Shibicky, N. Colville, M. Colville, Warwick, Demarco, Leswick, Juzda, Moe.

Toronto: McCool, goal; Stanowski, defence; Goldham, defence; J. Hamilton, centre; D. Metz, wing; Davidson, wing.

Subs: Morris, Taylor, Hill, Carr, Schriner, Stewart, Bodnar, Baldwin.

Referee—Clancy. Linesmen—Babcock and Scherr.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Toronto, Davidson (Stanowski) 7:05; 2—New York, Moe (Laprade) 7:21; 3—New York, Laprade (Watson, Pike) 9:13; 4—New York, Warwick (Demarco) 10:08; 5—New York, Leswick (Demarco) 19:04; 6—Toronto, Taylor (Stewart) 19:19.

Penalties—None.

Second period: 7—New York, Demarco (Warwick) 4:48; 8—Toronto Taylor (Stewart) 17:12; 9—Toronto, Taylor (Bodnar) 17:40.

Penalty—Moe.

Third period: 10—Toronto, Hamilton (Davidson) 3:34; 11—New York, Laprade (M. Colville) 6:40; 12 — Toronto, Bodnar (Stewart) 11:25.

Penalties—None.

## 34 Rinks to Curl in B.C. 'Spiel Opening at Rossland Today

ROSSLAND, B.C., Feb. 3 — The 51st annual Bonspiel of the B.C. Curling Association opens at 7:45 Monday morning in the Rossland Rink where five sheets of ice have been brought to perfect shape during the past week.

The entry of 34 rinks included two from Vancouver, three from Nelson, two from Salmo, 13 from Trail, 12 from Rossland and one each from Creston and Chapman Camp. Games of the Grand Challenge, one of three primary competitions, will start the 'spiel.

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday in the K.P. Hall.

## MacMitchell Takes Wanamaker Mile in Slow Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell scored an easy, clear-cut victory in the Wanamaker mile at the 39th annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. France's Marcel Hansenne ran third in the four-man field.

The former New York University star led through 10 of the 11 laps and finished eight yards ahead of Tommy Quinn, New York Athletic Club, in the slow time of four minutes, 19 seconds, before a sellout crowd of 15,000.

Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla., former Oklahoma A. & M. College distance ace competing unattached, captured the two-mile handicap run for the second straight year, scoring by 40 yards over Fred Feiler of Drake, U.S. collegiate champion.

Fred Sickinger of Manhattan College won the 880-yard run, recapturing the Millrose title he held in 1942 and 1943 before entering the army.

## 18-1 Shot Brings in $40,630

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb 3 (AP)—Nanby Pass, a 4-year-old owned by L. E. Hutson, scored a stunning upset in the $50,000 added, 1 1-16th miles Santa Catalina Handicap Saturday.

Coming from far behind at the head of the stretch, Nanby Pass, 18-1 shot, beat Armstrong Stable's First to Fight by a half length in the time of 1:43 4-5.

Nanby Pass, coupled with Overstride in the wagering, paid $38.40, $12.90 and $5.50 and was given a rousing ride by Charley Stevenson. First to Fight rewarded his backers with $6.60 and $4.20.

L. B. Mayer's favored Honeymoon, winner of two stakes at the Santa Anita meeting, closed fast to finish third less than a half-length back of First to Fight. Honeymoon returned $3.40.

The victory was worth $40,630 to owner Hutson, Los Angeles business-man, and $4063 to breeder Norman W. Church, who recently sold the horse. The purse brought Nanby Pass' total winnings to $52,830.

THUNDERBIRDS TAKE SECOND GAME

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—The University of British Columbia won 52 to 38 over the University of Portland here tonight to make it two in a row for the Thunderbirds on the Portland hardwood court.

The Pilots gave the Canadians a scare in the first half as they held the Birds to a 26-21 halftime edge, but the visitors cut loose in the second half to make an easy sweep.

## With Stane and Besom

Nelson Curling Club play in the Plugs and Colts competition winds up this week, with U.D.L. games due to start Thursday night.

Monday night's Plugs and Colts draws follow:

7 p.m.—J. Thom vs G. S. Godfrey; J. C. Muir vs R. H. Bradley; S. Livingstone vs H. Mackenzie; W. Marr vs A. H. Whitehead; W. L. Thompson vs J. Brown.

9 p.m.—H. Wassick vs A. S. Horswill; H. S. Forbes vs H. C. Carne; H. D. Harrison vs J. H. Allen; W. Gold vs N. P. Richardson.

## Tucson Open Falls to Demaret

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP) — Jimmy Demaret, sharpshooter from Houston, Tex., today walked off with the $7500 Tucson Open Golf Championship with a one-under-par 69 for 72-hole total of 268.

While many of the third-round leaders were falling by the wayside, Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., shot a trim 67 for 272 and the second-place money.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kansas, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., each shot par 70s in the last round to share the cash and honors of third place with 273s.

## Juvenile Reps Are Back From Tour

Nelson Amateur Hockey Association's Juvenile rep team returned home Sunday morning from its hockey tour of the Crow and East Kootenay. The boys came through their tour of six games with but little injury, although some of the boys developed slight colds. The boys were in charge of Slim Porter, Club President and Coach, and Van Linden, Business Manager.

MEDICAL DEGREE WON

LONDON (CP) — Richard Clitherow, 43, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal in Southern Saskatchewan who started his medical studies when he was 38, has passed his final examinations and returns to the House of Commons as a doctor.

He is Labor Member of Parliament for Edgehill, Liverpool. He is a pharmacist and says he studied for his medical degree simply because "I wanted to have an intelligent understanding of what doctors think." He will not practice.

He intends to visit Canada again for "that country really got in my blood."

## Smallest Winter Bird Thrives on Zero Weather, Human Companionship

In the far Northern forests, where the temperature drops to 60 below zero, the first voice we heard was that of the little black-capped chickadee, writes Hugh M. Halliday. His call suggested "This is a great spot; the colder it is the better we like it." Yet he is only a mite—one of our smallest birds.

None of our Winter birds possesses the faculty of making human friends more quickly. He seems always trying to gain favor. His call, to let you know he exists, sounds something like "Welcome oldtimer." Coming closer he will likely show you a sample or two of his acrobatics, then he commences to get chummy and if you don't watch out he will alight on your hat.

From the very first, the chickadee assumes that you are a good guy. His elfin ways take your fancy and you are inspired by his positive spirit and verve that suggests that the roughest weather is also good.

Creatures in nature which appear to interest people most are those that can be linked with a person's own personality or that represent a subjective ideal. As we stand knee-deep in snow in the crisp Winter woods, the silence is broken by the call of the chickadee and looking about, we may notice a feathered "small boy" peeking at us from behind an icy twig. Immediately we reflect back to the days when we played Indian ourselves.

The chickadee is a great industrialist. His prying manner is just a method he has adopted to make his work seem like play so he enjoys keeping busy. Half the time he is upside down because his food is also found on the underside of branches. In the Fall a canker-worm moth for instance, lays a couple of hundred eggs and in the Winter the chickadee eats them. If the progeny of a single hemlock looper moth all survived, the tree on which they lived would be dead in a year, but birds like the chickadee come along, thoroughly inspect the bark and only the odd egg remains to hatch.

But chickadees, perhaps more than any other bird, enjoy human fellowship. If you put out food such as suet, they soon are attracted to it, and although they have a small brain they possess a long memory. In the Fall the very same birds that went off in the Spring are likely to return and look for the old stand.

## Take Shamrocks 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 3 (CP)—Los Angeles Monarchs downed San Francisco Shamrocks 4-2 in a Southern Division Pacific Coast Hockey League game here last night.

Harry Black, Maurice Pechet, Nick Evanshen and Glen Brown accounted for Monarchs goals. Ralph Buchanan and Phil Purcell netted Shamrocks only markers.

## Play 20 More Games in Bird Tourney

Badminton enthusiasts Sunday afternoon continued their club tournament started last Thursday at the Civic Centre recreation hall courts. Fifty-eight players are taking part in the American style tourney.

Results of Sunday's 20 games were:

Red Section:

R. Fleming and Miss Eleanor Simpson beat D. Male and Miss F. Prestley 21-13, and R. Collinson and Mrs. D. Male 21-16.

G. Allan and Mrs. R. Thompson beat R. Fleming and Miss Simpson 24-23, and D. Male and Miss Prestley 21-10.

R. Collinson and Mrs. Male beat D. Male and Miss Prestley 21-17.

Blue Section:

A. Temple and Mrs. H. Sidenius beat W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Rutherglen 21-17, and J. Creech and Miss Betty Lawrence 21-16.

W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Rutherglen beat J. Creech and Miss Lawrence 21-18.

J. Glover and Miss M. Arneson beat J. Creech and Miss Lawrence 21-11.

D. Abbey and Miss Nancy Idjens beat W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Rutherglen 21-4 and J. Creech and Miss Lawrence 21-7.

White Section:

Ian McLeod and Miss L. Hendricks beat W. Waldie and Miss M. Sutcliffe 21-15.

W. Waldie and Miss Sutcliffe beat R. Emory and Miss M. Davis 21-15, K. LePage and Miss P. McLeod 21-19, J. White and Miss S. Dawson 24-21, and T. Rutherglen and Miss C. Martin 21-16.

J. McLeod and Miss Dawson beat K. LePage and Miss McLeod 21-17.

T. Rutherglen and Miss Martin beat I. McLeod and Miss L. Hendricks 21-17, and J. White and Miss Dawson 21-16.

## Hockey Schedule

Ice schedule of the Nelson Amateur Hockey Association for this week will be as follows:

Monday:

4:45 to 8:30—M.R.K. vs Panther Midgets.

Tuesday:

7:00 to 8:30—F.A.C. vs Dodger Bantams.

8:00 to 10:00—Legion vs Castlegar Intermediates.

Wednesday:

5:00 to 6:00—Juvenile Rep practice.

Friday:

4:45 to 5:45—Panthers vs F.A.C. Bantams.

Saturday:

7:00 to 8:00—Midget Rep practice.

8:00 to 9:00 Bruins vs Dodger Bantams.

9:00 to 10:00—Panthers vs M.R.K. Bantams.

10:30 to 12:00—Bantam Pool.

## Coast Swim Team Clips Relay Record at UBC Gala

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 (CP) — The junior girls medley relay team of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club broke the Canadian championship for that class here last night by clipping off the race in 1:40 8/10. The record was previously held by the Hyde Park Swimming Club of Toronto with a time of 1:43 3/10.

The record was broken in a swimming gala sponsored by the University of British Columbia. Members of the medley relay team were Nora Kirkpatrick, Kay McNamee and Irene Strong.

## Kimberley Squeezes Out 1-0 Overtime Victory Over Leafs to Tighten Hold on Second Place

League standing:

| | W | L | T | F | A | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Trail | 8 | 5 | 0 | 60 | 61 | .615 |
| Kimberley | 5 | 5 | 2 | 37 | 41 | .500 |
| Nelson | 5 | 8 | 2 | 45 | 50 | .400 |

It took Kimberley Dynamiters 61 minutes to do it, but they finally scored a heart-breaking overtime goal to spoil a superb netminding performance by Jesse Seaby Saturday night when the Dynamiters squeezed out a 1-0 win over Nelson Maple Leafs at the Civic Arena.

With the Leafs on the defensive for a good portion of the game, Seaby had his work cut out for him. The goal that beat him went high into the net as he slid downwards to save, Jim Slugg, lifting the puck over him on a pass from Buck Cavanaugh at the 55-second mark in the overtime period.

It was a knock down drag out affair that had players on both sides worn out and the coaches busy changing their lines throughout the game. There was little exciting hockey until the third period when both sides went out for the winning goal, but without success.

APPLAUD GOALIES

Cliff Killburn in the Kimberley net also turned in a splendid performance and both goalies were given applause on several spectacular saves. The puck refused to behave all night, bouncing and rolling around the goals to give the netminders the jitters.

The first period saw several rushes, but combination was lacking for effective play. Bill Vickers was given the once over and wound up once with a bloody nose as the Dynamiters made sure the slippery forward didn't get through. In fact, nearly all the players had spills during the night and some weird situations were seen. Passes continually went to the wrong men.

The rushes were resumed in the second period, with the players gathering in packs to go after the rubber. The players were finding the going rugged and there were many frantic signals to the coaches for rests.

Action was the keynote of the third with many thrilling moments around the nets. Consistently dangerous throughout, Johnny Fargher of Nelson and Sam Calles and Jim Slugg of Kimberley particularly came close to producing goals.

Harry Brown showed flashes of his old form and the Dynamiters came close to completing several power plays with their former dash.

The overtime session saw Kimberley successfully protect their 1-0 lead after Slubb's goal and Nelson futilely trying to break through, especially when Bill Johnson went to the penalty box.

Summary:

First period: No score.

Penalties: Sullivan, Redisky.

Second period: No score.

Penalties: Kilpatrick, Vickers, Johnston.

Third period: No score.

Penalty: Redisky.

Overtime period: 1, Kimberley, Slugg (Cavanaugh), :55.

Penalty: Johnston.

Lineups:

Kimberley: Kilburn; Brown, Sullivan, Johnson and Zak, defence; Calles, Redisky, Sanderson, Slugg, Wilson, Cavanaugh, Holditch and Redding.

Nelson: Seaby; Barefoot, Krizan, Smith and Bicknell; Tatchell, Vickers, Fargher, Algar, Kilpatrick, Winlaw, Jenkins and Arichuk, forwards.

Officials: Ty Culley, referee; John DeVoin, judge of play; C. P. Richards, scorer; T. R. Wilson and J. M. Morley, timekeepers; B. Sutherland, announced; R. MacDonald and S. Leinweber, goal judges.

## F.A.C. Midgets Swamp Panthers

F.A.C. Midgets, who place second in the Midget Hockey League, played their final league game Saturday morning, when they defeated Panther Midgets by a characteristically large score—17-0. The Fairviewites got seven counters in the first period, five in the second, and five in the third. They scored with regularity all through the game except in the first 10 minutes of the second period, when the hard-working short-handed Panther squad stood them off from the net.

The Panthers and M.R.K. will wind up the schedule Monday.

Hopkins led the F.A.C. goal-getters with seven goals netted, Shunter getting four, Carew two, and Hood and MacDonald one each. Hood was top play-maker with five assists, while Buchanan had four, Shunter three, Carew two, and Hopkins, Todd and Young one apiece.

MacDonald and Young were penalized for F.A.C. and Leeming for Panthers.

Teams were:

F.A.C. — Bone, goal; Buchanan, Shunter, Young, Hopkins, MacDonald, Carew, Hunter, Todd, Hood, Cooper.

Panthers — Dozzi, goal; Zeznik, Strong, Leeming, Turnbull, Warrior, Misuraca, Hanic.

Referees, Buddy Mayer and Jim Ringrose; Scorekeeper and Timekeeper, H. H. Currie.

TROPICAL FURNITURE

LONDON (CP)—A new type of furniture which is unaffected by climatic conditions or attack by insects has been developed for export to Eastern and tropical countries. The framework of chairs and tables is prefabricated from steel tubes, while seat and table tops are made from heat and insect-resistant plastics.

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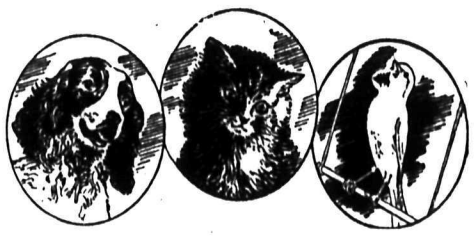

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Yours truly,
Mrs. C. A. A."

Nelson Daily News

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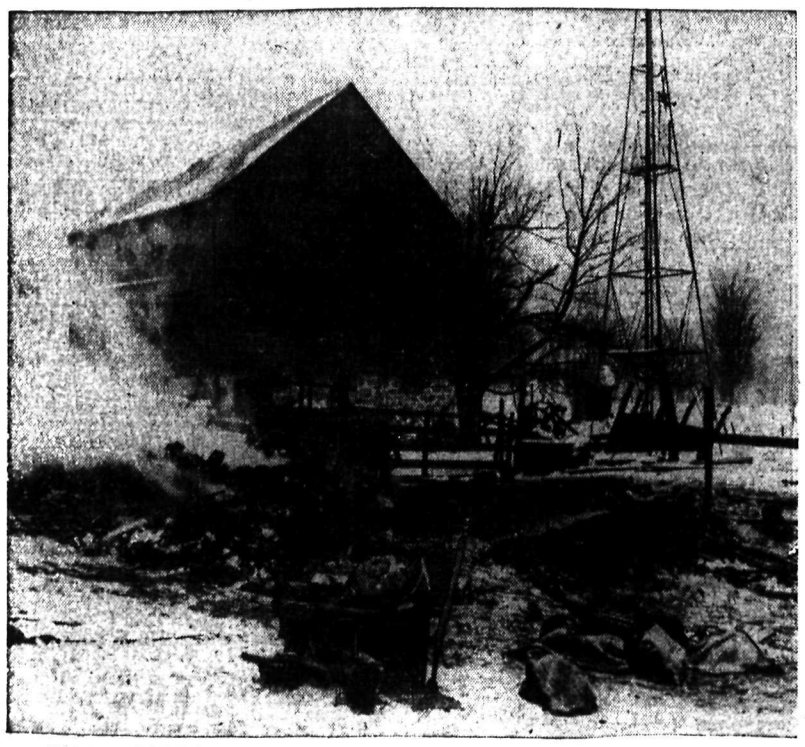
PHONE 144

# TODAY'S News Pictures

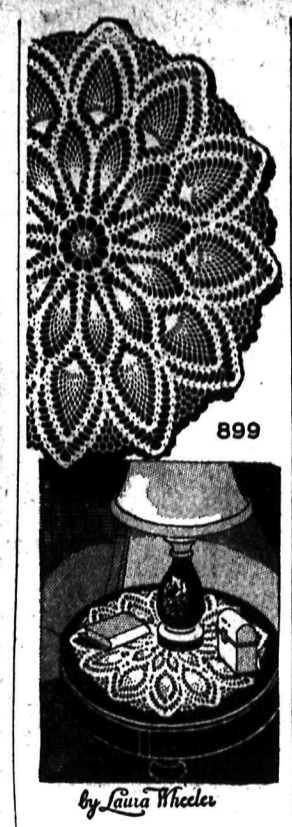
CHURCHILL RECORDS MIAMI SCENERY ON CANVAS: A man of diversified talents, Winston Churchill, now vacationing on the sunny shores of Miami Beach, Fla., pauses to light one of the familiar long cigars before continuing putting a scene of Dilido Isle, Biscayne Bay, on canvas.



FAMILY OF FIVE PERISHES IN BLAZING FARMHOUSE: Charred brick and metal was all that remained of a two-storey frame farm home at Berkley, 16 miles Southeast of Owen Sound, Ont., after it was completely gutted by fire in which Cecil Foster, 31; his wife, 29, perished. Killed in the blaze also were their three children, Lawrence, five-months-old baby; Marie, six, and Betty, five. The family dog's remains were found near a woodshed, also destroyed. A snowplow had to break a track before friends and relatives could reach the scene. The bodies were unrecognizable, and could be identified only by a doctor who examined the size of bones and skull.

FLORIDA BIRDS WELCOME "MRS. WINNIE": Vacationing in Miami with her distinguished husband, Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, enjoys a session with the glamorous denizens of Sherr's parrot jungle. She is surrounded by macaws and cockatoos, which are not in the least timid or awed by the gracious lady.

BAVARIAN VICTIM: That the bodies of three Military Government officers were found among charred ruins of their billet at Passau, Bavaria, has just been revealed. The area is in one in which some observers have felt the first manifestations of resistance would occur. Major Everett S. Cofran, Military Governor of the Passau area, one of the three victims, is pictured above.




by Laura Wheeler

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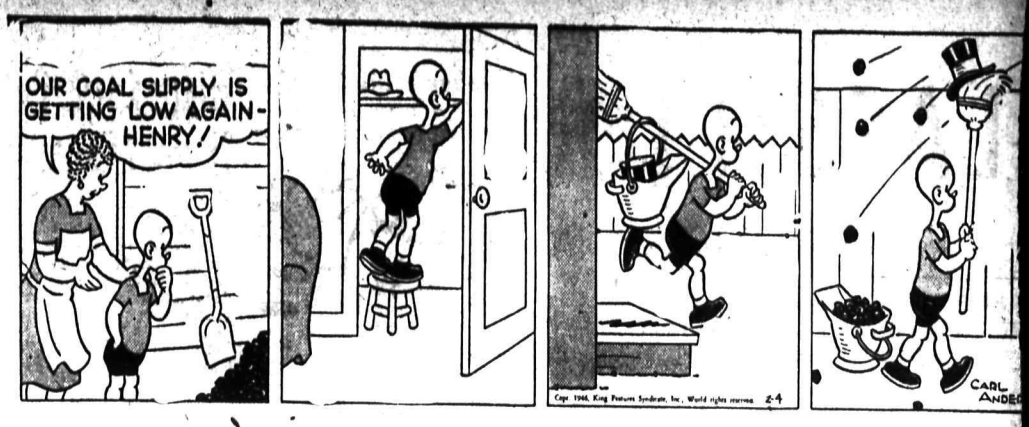


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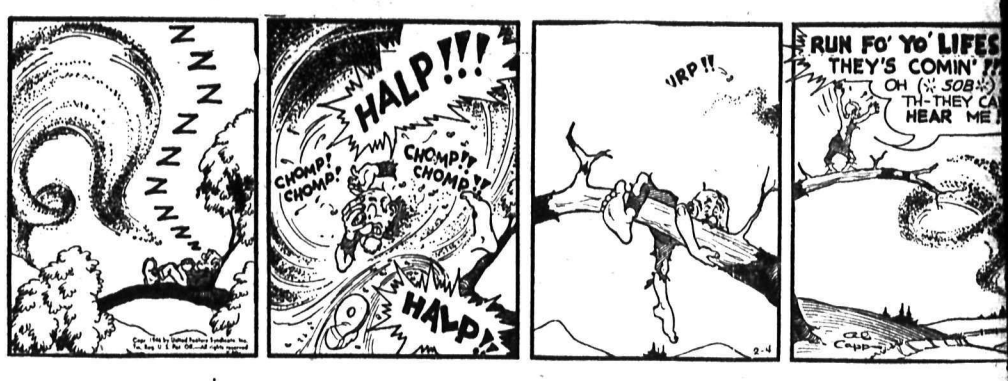
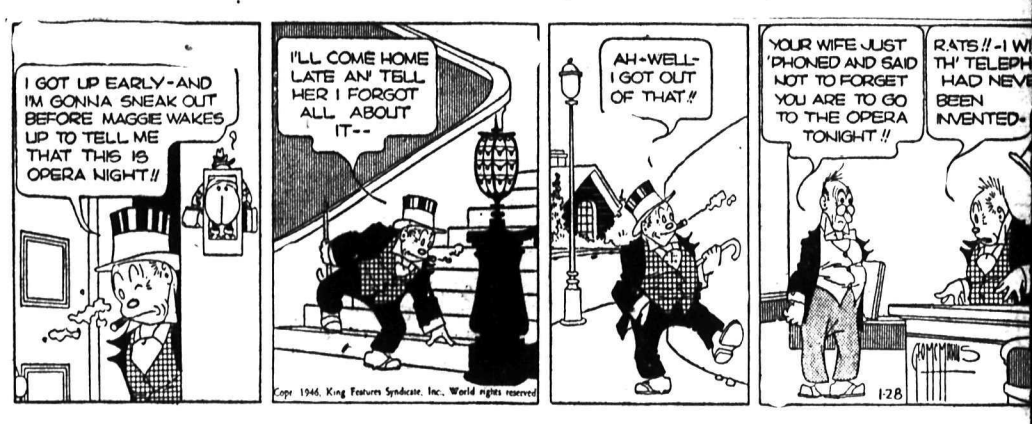



BRINGING UP FATHER

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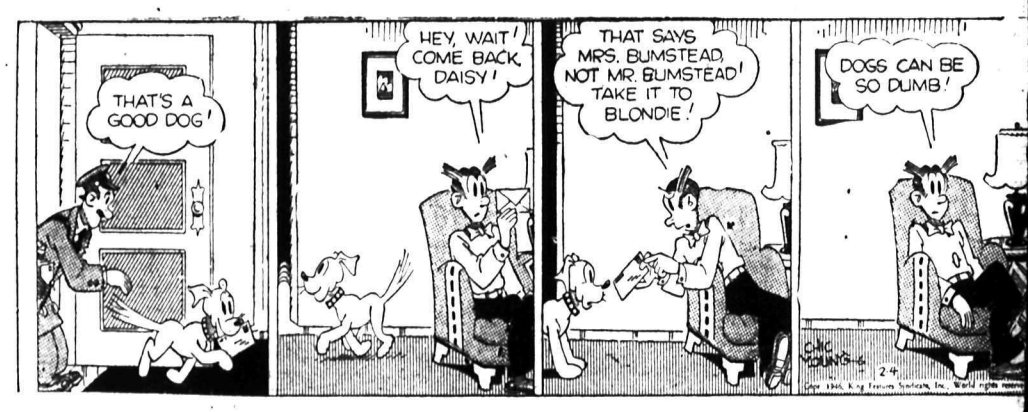


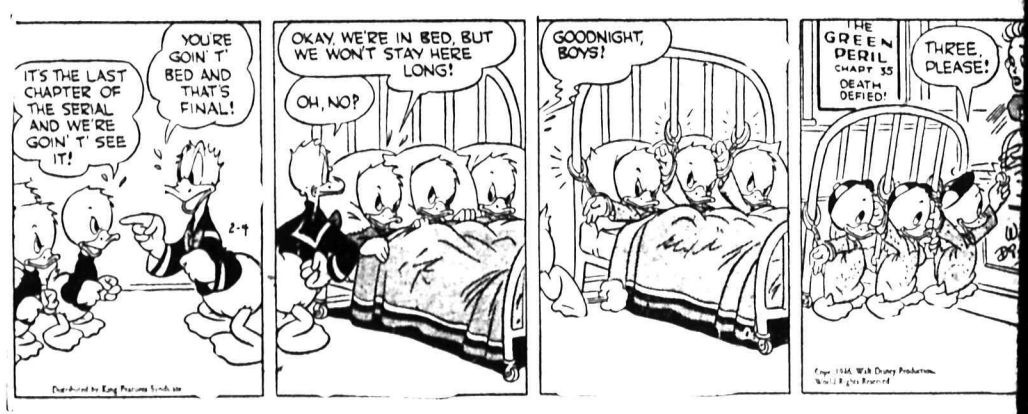


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## PHONE 144

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FINEST QUALITY R.O.P.-SIRED Rhode Island Red and New Hampshire Chicks at my regular price of $4 for 25, $8 for 50, $15 for 100 Book your 1946 Chicks now. GEORGE GAME, R.O.P. Breeder, Armstrong, B.C.

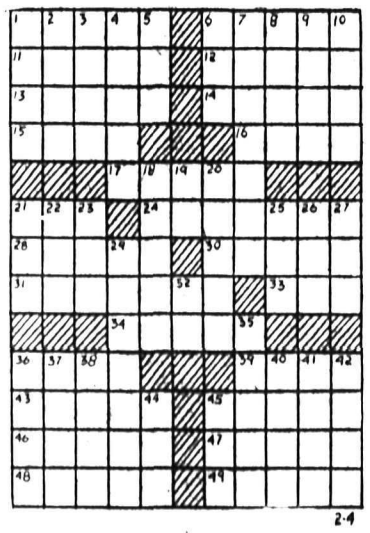
(Continued in Next Column)

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1 Quench
6 Viper
11 Chicken
12 Lariat
13 Join
14 Revolves
15 Dollar (Sp.)
16 Harvest
17 Strong cart
21 Sum up
24 Goes on shipboard
28 Nutritive materials
30 English author
31 Slenderness
33 Not wet
34 Appearing as if eaten
36 Soft, fluffy feathers
39 Source of light
43 Antelope (Afr.)
45 Monastery
46 Relieve
47 Per to the sun
48 Not real
49 Native of Sweden

**DOWN**
1 Food fish
2 Narrow roadway
3 Sacred bull (Egypt.)
4 Kneel in respect (var.)
5 Compass point (abbr.)
6 Skill
7 Daily
8 Venture
9 Spirit lamp
10 Grate
18 Chief gods (Teut. pantheon)
19 Gram (abbr.)
20 Complies
21 Astern
22 Female deer
23 Put on as clothes
25 Free
26 Measure (Heb.)
27 Inflamed area on eyelid
29 Chaperons (Sp.)
32 Sign of the infinitive
35 Arm joint
36 Unable to hear
37 Bulging jar (Sp.)
38 Barrier
40 Dexterous
41 A fermented drink
42 Funeral pile
44 Color, as fabric
45 Beast of burden

Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

I F T A P  P Z C  P J N  I J  H Z E F.  T U S,  J P !
W I Z H H  P T L S F L  H F W W J U.  P J N  I J
S Z F — O J L I F J K W.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MOST MEN ADMIRE ... O
FOLLOW NOT HER LORE. MILTON

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BURNSIDE POULTRY FARM
High quality chicks that will prove profitable to the poultryman. They grow in popularity as is evidenced by repeat orders and increased sales. Leghorns, Hampshires, Barred Rocks, Crossbreeds. Write today for catalog. Order chicks early, demand will be heavy. Plant and hatchery under Dominion Government inspection.
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A. E Powell . Hammond, B.C.

COLES' QUALITY CHICKS
Be wise, order Coles' Quality Chicks today to insure your poultry future. We do everything possible to give you healthy, Vigorous chicks that will develop into high-egg producing flocks. White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, R.I. Reds, Light Sussex, Black Australorps and Austra-Whites.
Write for a price list
L. S. COLES HATCHERY
King St., Cloverdale, B.C.

QUALITY CHICKS. APPROVED Leghorns and Hampshires. Order chicks now from our specially selected breeders. 20 years' experience with chicks and poultry. Full particulars in our catalogue. A. Balakshin, New Siberia Farms, R.R. 2, Chilliwack, B.C.

ORDER CHICKS NOW. R.O.P. SIRed White Leghorns, R.O.P. sired New Hampshires, Leghorn-Hampshire crosses. Austra-White crosses. G. T. Armstrong, Surrey Centre, B.C.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, 6 and 11 years old. Weight about 2600. Real good working team. Apply C. W. Bekar, Creston, B.C.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, 6 and 11 years old. Weight about 2600. Real good working team. Apply C. W. Bekar, Creston, B.C.

WANTED—HORSE, COW, YEARold hens. Box 521, Kaslo, B.C.

HORSES FOR SALE. N. N. DAvidoff, Tarrys, B.C.

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Pulleys—Solid and Split.
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Pipe, Black and Gal. All sizes.
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Motors, single and three phase.
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Stopers and Drifters
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NATIONAL PORTABLE SAWMILLS are strongly built for economical production to suit Western Canadian timber. Manufactured by NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. LTD., Vancouver, B.C.

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1 U.S.A. Model A. DO3 No. 13401 Chicago Pneumatic Diesel (semi) 2 cylinder—18½" bore—21" stroke 200 horsepower—230 RPM Horizontal Crosshead Type, including starting air tanks and accessories.

1 U.S.A. Type ATB1 No. 304636 240 KW General Electric Belted Generator 3 phase, 60 cycle, 480 volts, 600 RPM with instrument panel, and voltage regulator.

1 U.S.A. No. 112779 General Electric belted exciter 125 volt, 950 RPM.

All in first-class condition.

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(Continued in Next Column)

### MACHINERY (Continued)

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Mancha Trams and Mucking Machines, Mine Rails, Pipe, Compressors, Rock-Crushers, Ball Mills, Stopers, Jack Hammers, Valves.

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LONDON 5-TON ALL STEEL hand hoists for immediate delivery from stock. PURVES E. RITCHIE & SON LTD., 658 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE—SPEAR & JACKSON 12 H.P., 4 ft. power saw in good condition. Four chains and complete equipment. Box 412, Kimberley, B.C.

FOR SALE—ONE SAWMILL CARriage in good condition. Apply Cranbrook Sawmills Ltd., Cranbrook, B.C.

### PERSONAL

WHEN IN VANCOUVER STOP AT Almer Hotel. Opp. C.P.R. Depot

NEW AND SECOND-HAND goods. Chess' Second Hand Store, 524 Vernon St. Ph. 1081.

HAVE YOU A CAMERA FOR sale? If so send description to L.A. Brodie, 2555 Granville St., Vancouver.

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FOR ECZEMA AND PSORIASIS, try 'KLEEREX'—the proven remedy. 50c—$1.00. (Medium and strong). At all druggists.

FLASH! COLOR-BACK IS BACK. First reports do not give all details, but more to follow. Watch for further news.

25c LIONS PHOTO 25c
P.O. Box 434, Vancouver
Any 8-exp. roll developed and printed 25c. Reprints 3c. Free 5x7 coupon.

WE'LL SHOP FOR YOU
If you know what you want, but live too far away to look for it, write to the Select Shopping Service, Dominion Building, Vancouver.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RECONVERTing your old Army rifles to sporter models. All types of guns blued and repaired. Guns bought and sold. Precision Instrument Co., 569 Richards St., Vancouver.

ATTENTION SCHOOL BOARD secretaries. We have a large stock of newsprint, mimeo and bond paper and can fill any order immediately. Daily News Printing Dept., Nelson, British Columbia.

PUT PEP IN THOSE FUTURE parties. Send $1.00 for giant Novelty Pak. 10c Hitler Comic Photo, 10c Lover's Fun cards, 10c Comic Post Card, Homecraft and Novelties, Box 387, Cranbrook, B.C.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTed (6 or 8 exposure roll) 25c. Reprints 3c each. For your snapshots choose Krystal Finish Guaranteed non-fade prints. Krystal Photos, Wilkie, Saskatchewan. Established over 30 years.

STOP SUFFERING FROM FOLlowing stomach Disorders: Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Heartburn, Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Sick Headaches, etc. Use Elik's Stomach powder No. 2, prepared by experienced Pharmacist. It must give immediate results or money back. $1, $2. Elik's Medicine Company, Dept. 42, Saskatoon, Sask. ed. $1.00, $2.00. Mail orders filled promptly. Order today from Elik's

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Enroll now for sewng classes at Singer Centre. We give morning, afternoon, and evening classes. We also have a few openings for Saturday morning classes for teen-age girls at a special rate. See our window display and let our girls give you more information.

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Phone 41 339 Baker St.

STOP ITCHING TORTURES OF eczema, psoriasis, ringworm, athlete's foot and other skin irritations with Elik's Ointment No. 5 prescription of noted skin specialist. Itch relieved promptly, skin healed quickly or money refunded. $1.00, $2.00. Mail orders filled promptly. Order today from Elik's Medicine Co., Dept. 42, Saskatoon, Sask.

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(Continued in Next Column)

### PERSONAL (Continued)

LET THE AMAZING FORTUNE teller help you with your family problems. Lucky days and fortunes told with six questions for one dollar. Please write with ink to Mdme. Albina, 143 Rupert Ave., Winnipeg.

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### PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS

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HAVE TWO HOTHOUSES 20 X 60, hot water heated, 7 acres garden. Want market gardener to rent on share. Eight miles from Trail. Truck, horse, etc. Irrigated. E. C. Stott, 2318 Riverside Ave., Trail.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS and bathroom. 2 lots. Fruit trees. Cash. Occupancy April 1st. 221 Houston St. W. Ph. 249-R2.

WANTED TO BUY—4 OR 5 ROOMed house. Ph. 604-X.

### ROOM AND BOARD

EX SERVICEMAN AND WIFE wish to rent furnished or unfurnished house in Fairview by March 15th. Apply Box 4961 Daily News

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD or furnished room for gentleman. Box 4984, Daily News.

HOME FOR ONE OR TWO CHILdren. Box 731 Daily News.

### WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

SHIP US YOUR SCRAP METALS or iron. Any quantity. Top prices paid. Active Trading Company, 916 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED A PIANO—WILL STORE for use of same. Phone 713-X or 918 Kootenay St.

SHIP YOUR HIDES TO J. P. MORgan, Nelson, B.C.

## Market Trends

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Inflation fuel continued to spark the stock market today on its climb to another 15-year peak with steels and specialties leading a fairly active session.

Trading was light in Canadian issues on the exchange with Canadian Pacific unchanged at 22, International Nickel up to 41⅜ and Hiram Walker minus ¼ at 114.

WINNIPEG—Rye prices continued their aggressive advance to new high levels on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with all futures gaining the five cent a bushel limit permitted in any one day.

At the close May was quoted at $2.34⅛B; July $2.27¾, and Oct. $1.85.

CHICAGO—The price of May rye soared up another 25-year-peak as brokers bid the grain up the full five cents a bushel allowed in a single day.

There was talk that export quotas of grains, particularly wheat might have to be revised to preserve domestic supplies at or above the dangerous vanishing points. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, called upon farmers to reduce the use of grains in feeding cattle, hogs and poultry in order to conserve the feeds for dairy animals.

May rye closed at the top limit for the day of $2.17¼.

Wheat, corn and barley remained throughout the day at ceilings of $1.80½, $1.18½, and $1.22½, oats unchanged to ¾ cents up.

### WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3 (CP)—Grain quotations:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rye: | | | | |
| May | 229¼ | 234⅛ | 229¾ | 234⅛ |
| July | 223¼ | 227¾ | 223¼ | 227¾ |
| Oct. | 180¾ | 185 | 180¾ | 185 |

Oats: (All futures at ceiling prices of 51½).

CASH PRICES:

Oats: 2 C.W. 51½; Ex. 3 C.W. 51½; 3 C.W. 51½; Ex. 1 feed 51½; 1 feed 51½; 2 feed 51½; 3 feed 50½; track 51½.

Rye: 1 C.W. 2.34⅛; 2 C.W. 2.34⅛; 3 C.W. 2.29⅛; Rej. 2 C.W. 2.04⅛; 4 C.W. 2.19⅛; track 2.34⅛.

Screenings $12.50 a ton.

### BUTTER STOCKS DOWN

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP)—Stocks of creamery butter held in nine principal cities in Canada on Feb. 1 totalled 13,922,567 pounds, compared with 22,507,216 pounds Jan. 1 and 17,929,235 pounds on Feb. 1, 1945, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Saturday.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1-16 at a discount of 9¼ per cent in terms of United States funds in closing foreign exchange dealings Saturday. (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Board rates 9.09-9.51 pc dis.) The pound sterling was unchanged at $4.03½.

## Atkins Mayor "Teen-Town"

PENTICTON, B.C., Feb. 3 (CP)—Guy Atkins was elected mayor of "Teen-Town" here, succeeding Bill Fletcher. Boy aldermen elected were Russell Bowering, Raye Cutler, Malcolm Doherty, Francis Hohenadel, Ray Luckow, and Bill Marshall. Girl aldermen were Deena Clark, Dorothy Moore, Nancy Parker, Peggy Tait, Virginia Tibbetts, Beverley Ann Young.

# Ducks Unlimited Gives Credit to Canadians

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (CP)—North America's duck factory (the territory bounded on the east by the Manitoba-Ontario boundary and the west coast of Hudson Bay, extending west to the Rocky Mountains and north to the Arctic Ocean) produced an estimated 49,180,000 ducks in 1938 .It turned out 140,000,000 in 1944.

How the duck population almost tripled in seven years is told enthusiastically by S. Kip Farrington, jr., in the "The Ducks Came Back," the story of Ducks Unlimited. He credits that non-profit organization of Canadian and American sportsmen, dedicated to increasing the number of wildfowl using the continental flyways, with performing "the conservation miracle of all times."

**PRAISES CANADIANS**

Just out, The Ducks Came Back" tells how with money donated by sportsmen in the United States, with land and water given freely by the Canadian and Provincial governments and with the voluntary work of thousands of Western Canadians, many a drought-formed death trap in the Duck Factory" has been turned into a duck paradise. And in the doing, prairie farmers have benefited through the improved water supply.

Ducks Unlimited was formed in 1936, a year when the number of ducks migrating from Canada to the Southland reached an all-time low and it was feared shooting would be prohibited the following year. It had its beginnings with a group of sportsmen in a fishing lodge on the banks of New York's Beaverskill River. The organization was incorporated in 1937 and a short time later Ducks Unlimited (Canada) was established.

**SPENT MORE THAN $1,000,000**

In the intervening years it spent more than $1,000,000 in Western Canada. At strategic spots throughout the North, dams and key-waters have been built to provide breeding ducks with an assured water supply. It also co-operates in the various government scheme for predator control and conducts an annual land and aerial survey to determine the wildfowl population.

Cold, dry figures come alive as Mr. Farrington shows how the duck population jumped to 59,682,000 in 1939; to 70,859,000 in 1940; 75,238,000 in 1941; 96,848,000 in 1942; 125,000,000 in 1943 and 140,000,000 in 1944. No census was made in 1945 owing to a shortage of aircraft.

**WINNIPEG'S TOM MAIN GETS CREDIT**

The book is replete with illustrations by Lynn Bogue Hunt, noted painter of wild fowl, and with photographs that are masterpieces of outdoor photography. Scattered through it are names familiar to Western Canada, with General Manager Tom Main of Winnipeg given much of the credit for success of the Canadian end of the organization's work.

Mr. Farrington, who has hunted the birds in 21 states and the three Prairie Provinces, an expert angler and all-around sportsman, devotes part of his book to the various methods of duck shooting followed in different parts of the United States and outlines the four great migratory routes from Western Canada to the south.

# Rinks for U.D.L. Competition Drawn by Nelson Curlers

With Plugs and Colts play nearing an end, Nelson Curling Club has drawn up rinks for the U.D.L. competition, to start Thursday night. The rinks, in order of skips, thirds, seconds and leads, follow:

G. S. Godfrey, A. N. Winlaw, L. Boomer, V. Scott.

H. A. D. Greenwood, B. Townshend, Hogg, E. Hardy.

H. J. Witchell, W. Defoe, W. L. Thompson, S. Brown.

G. Fleury, S. A. Maddocks, G. Ramsden, R. B. Hamilton.

H. Harrison, C. Ward, J. Brown, J. C. Hughes.

S. Bostock, N. Roscoe, F. Morris, C. Arcure.

F. D. Cummins, H. D. Dawson, J. H. Kerr, V. Irwin.

J. B. Gray, G. Anderson, F. Carmichael, E. Leeming.

H. Wassick, N. Jennejohn, T. Bodman, T. Thomander.

W. Marr, T. Halsey, G. Cooper, T. Ennis.

C. H. Marshall, L. Peerless, S. Livingstone, spare.

F. Ewing, T. S. Shorthouse, G. Atkinson, F. D. Waters.

W. Dunwoody, J. Watson, A. Arcure, F. Dickens.

H. H. Sutherland, C. D. Pearson, W. Marshall, F. H. Welton.

S. Jemson, D. Valentine, N. S. McLeod, E. W. Moore.

J. Long, B. B. Stallwood, W. H. Anderson, E. F. Phillips.

A. R. Moore, J. H. Argyle, J. R. Taylor, G. M. Taylor.

A. Ritchie, R. B. Stewart, L. McEachern, H. Solheim.

E. C. Hunt, A. H. Allan, C. Richardson, C. McDougall.

H. Farenholtz, D. Cathcart, J. Milne, G. Price.

T. A. Wallace, T. Dolphin, J. Maber, J. A. Sutherland.

T. H. Bourque, R. Riesterer, J. C. Muir, W. Thompson.

H. Bush, W. G. Harold, W. McMath, O. Tupper.

F. H. Smith, H. Peacock, J. F. Smith, J. Morrison.

J. J. McEwen, J. A. Laughton, J. Strachan, J. T. Harvey.

R. D. Wallace, M. Robichaud, A. Sutherland, F. H. Reynolds.

A. Ronmark, W. Young, N. Sardich, L. Morrison.

L. Desireau, E. Hopwood, H. A. MacKenzie, C. C. Young.

R. Hickey, H. Harrop, G. F. Allan, Dustin.

L. S. Bradley, R. Maurer, H. Lakes, C. Hancock.

A. G. Harvey, G. Stevens, E. Bowkett, J. Haines.

A. Waters, J. E. Young, I. Kraft, F. Holt.

J. H. Allen, T. Temple, J. Stewart, W. H. Burns.

H. M. Whimster, F. Gould, S. Hill, J. Leeming.

B. Whitehead, H. Hinnitt, W. Gold, Gormley.

D. Laughton, W. Duckworth, T. Romano, W. Koehle.

R. A. Peebles, J. Kary, B. Sutherland, W. Cullinane.

A. Lane, S. B. Hamilton, J. Dolphin, A. Barrett.

E. Fisher, J. Spencer, W. Penman, H. Wickstrom.

W. Brown, E. Simpson, C. Jensen, Brown.

D. D. McLean, E. Ramsbottom, Willis, A. Reid.

J. Teague, W. Walmsley, S. Jeffreys, C. T. Mangan.

J. Thom, J. Madden, H. C. Carne, R. Somers.

T. Homersham, C. H. R. Irvine, N. Lutkivitch, T. Butler.

W. Laishley, W. Burdenie, R. Fleming, L. W. McBride.

A. Gilker, G. Meakins, G. MacKenzie, G. Booth.

J. Bailey, A. Malcolm, R. G. Drayson, F. Kirby.

R. Foxall, J. Robb, W. Triggs, A. Bate.

J. McLaren, W. Tozer, Potter, A. Godfrey.

P. E. Poulin, J. Stark, Varseveld, E. Field.

H. Horton, F. L. Irwin, J. S. Forbes, W. Kapak.

A. S. Horswill, A. J. Hesse, S. Addison, A. T. Garland.

Unattached:

Skips—A. Jeffs, G. H. Ronmark, K. McRory, R. Sharp, S. Haydon, E. W. Kopecki, A. E. Murphy, H. Burns, R. E. Horton, T. H. Waters, R. L. McBride, T. Swendsen, Klein and A. J. Hamson.

Thirds—D. Smith, J. O. Riesterer, Manson, C. J. Hughes, J. Towler, G. H. Burns, M. M. Johnson, G. A. McDonald, Eckmier, N. C. Stibbs and F. Emmott.

Seconds—B. W. Dysart, H. A. Doak, Bishop, Copland, R. H. Bradley and Aitken.

Leads—F. D. Rodway, W. J. Hipperson, Sparrow and Dunnett.

# STRIKES and SPARES

The 77s' beat Zombies 1420-1334 in the Junior Ladies Bowling League games played on the Gelinas alleys Friday night, Fran McMullen of 77's being responsible for a high aggregate score of 392.

Teams and scorers were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **ZOMBIES** | | | |
| M. McLanders | 185 | 70— | 255 |
| J. Carew | 159 | 117— | 276 |
| M. Ling | 80 | 130— | 210 |
| M. McDonald | 114 | 180— | 294 |
| S. Vecchio | 118 | 181— | 299 |
| Totals | 656 | 678— | 1334 |
| **77's** | | | |
| F. Crosby | 93 | 116— | 209 |
| O. Bergstrom | 65 | 129— | 194 |
| F. McMullin | 174 | 218— | 392 |
| S. Smith | 162 | 128— | 290 |
| D. Bergstrom | 147 | 188— | 335 |
| Totals | 641 | 779— | 1420 |
| **WOLVES** | | | |
| J. Gibbon | 131 | 133— | 264 |
| G. Procter | 168 | 141— | 309 |
| M. Whitelock | 142 | 175— | 317 |
| E. Forbes | 136 | 110— | 246 |
| Low score | 94 | 132— | 226 |
| Totals | 671 | 691— | 1362 |
| **SWALLOWS** | | | |
| L. Davies | 128 | 132— | 260 |
| M. Leigh | 94 | 177— | 271 |
| Low score | 131 | 110— | 241 |
| Low score | 136 | 133— | 269 |
| Low score | 142 | 141— | 283 |
| Totals | 631 | 693— | 1324 |
| **CLIPPERS** | | | |
| Loye Dayeman | 159 | 149— | 308 |
| Vi DeLucrezio | 243 | 174— | 417 |
| Fran Prestley | 168 | 130— | 298 |
| Low score | 41 | 95— | 136 |
| Low score | 100 | 113— | 213 |
| Totals | | | 1371 |
| **ALLEY CATS** | | | |
| Jean Anderson | 200 | 137— | 337 |
| Tina Fish | 100 | 163— | 263 |
| Noni Butler | 108 | 95— | 203 |
| Mil Batley | 41 | 122— | 163 |
| Bert Jarrett | 100 | 113— | 213 |
| Totals | | | 1179 |

High single, Vi DeLucrezio, 248.
High aggregate, Vi DeLucrezio, 417.

High single, F. McMullin, 218.
High aggregate, F. McMullin, 392.

High single, M. Leigh, 177.
High aggregate, M. Whitelock, 317.

## RUSSIANS HANG EIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 3 (CP) — Eight Germans were hanged yesterday in the public square at Velikie Luki in Western Russia near the Latvian border after conviction of war crimes by a military tribunal, Moscow radio reported today.

## CLAIMED TO BE 116

TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Maria Sanches De Bonilla, who said she was 116 years old, died at Ciudad Madero Thursday. She was born on a ranch in the State of San Luis Potosi.

**TONIGHT**

. . . Because Benny's a guy no girl can forget—andnomanshould try to double-cross!

He's JOHN STEINBECK'S most amazing creation, in the most unusual, heart-warming picture since "Going My Way"!

*Extra*

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Colored Cartoon

Community Sing

Shows at 7:00-8:57

**Civic**

A Famous Players Theatre



Good Nutrition is Vital to Health

SQUIBB VITAMIN TESTED COD LIVER OIL

prevents vitamin deficiency

50c and $1.10

**Mann, Rutherford DRUG CO.**


# Trans-Canada Highway Drive Being Developed

Copies of the petition of the Nelson Board of Trade to Prime Minister King for designation of the through highway from Lethbridge to Hope as the Southern Branch of the Trans-Canada Highway have so far been forwarded to all the Alberta and B.C. Boards of Trade in the territory affected, to 20 Farmers Institutes in Southern B.C., and to six Fruit Growers Associations — the latter through R. Foxall—for endorsement, Secretary W. G. C. Lanskail reported to the Board's Council Friday.

All of the organizations addressed were asked to contact all other organizations in their several communities and seek their endorsement also, in order to bring all possible pressure to bear. If the route is designated as requested, the battle for federal appropriations for its completion to a high standard will have been won.

Endorsements have come in so far from the Castlegar Board of Trade and the Castlegar Branch of the Canadian Legion, and a letter from the Secretary of the Osoyoos Board stating the petition would undoubtedly be endorsed by that body.

Nelson organizations will next be contacted and asked to endorse, thus carrying out the suggestion of H. W. Herridge, M.P., that the greatest possible mass pressure from every community be marshalled behind the petition.

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CAPE TOWN (CP)—The University of Cape Town has appointed A. C. Jordan as its first native lecturer. At 39, Mr. Jordan has written several books in the Bantu language and holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A.

# NEWS OF THE DAY

**Rates: 22c line, 27c line black face type, larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.**

For Insurance, see Ron Somers, 302 Baker St. Ph. 1112.

Junior Rod and Gun shooting tonight at 7:30 at Armories.

Wanted: Boy for Province route in Fairview. Apply Valentines.

Revising your insurance? Let us help your. BLACKWOOD AGCY.

Philip Morris Fine Cut, 20c a pouch at Valentines.

**Norvalls Chocolate Malted Milk Wright's Grocery, 104 Baker St.**

**PORTRAITS BY WM. RAMSAY Vogue Studio 460 Ward St. Ph. 106**

For electric heater repairs phone SKILTON at Beatty Service 91.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting, at Nurses' Home, Saturday afternoon.

**Radio and Electrical Appliance Repairs, Ph. Reg. Walker (formerly with Nelson Electric) 917 Vernon St.**

Why not give us a call to increase your fire insurance protection today? — C. W. APPLEYARD.

After the Show—Drop in to the Koffee Kounter—Next to the New Grand Hotel. Open 24 hours.

Now in stock! Gillette Safety Razors. Complete with 5 Blue Blades, only 49c at Hipperson's.

Need a typewriter? If so, see me D. W. McDerby "The Typewriter Man" 536 Ward Street.

Ladies! When did you make Pancakes or Waffles last? Make some with Ellison's Vi Jo Pancake Flour.

For your Engineering and Drafting Supplies. See Kootenay Stationers.

**A spectacular new show. Rotary's Fourth Ice Carnival, March 8th & 9th.**

Spring Flowers make a cheerful sick room gift. Kootenay Flower Shop. Jack Coventry—Phone 962.

**REMEMBER 265 THAT'S OUR PHONE NUMBER. FAIRWAY MEAT MARKET.**

**NELSON LITTLE THEATRE** Now casting plays. Come and take a part. Canadian Legion, Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 8 p.m.

**STAR TAXI** Day Phone 1154 For your convenience After 12 o'clock phone 204-X. Stand at Wait's News Stand.

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WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO help in home, full or part time. Phone 668-L.

VIOLIN FOR SALE. PHONE 627-R.

# Vichy Admiral Plotted British Empire's End

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NUERNBERG, Feb. 3 (AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan joined Hitler in scheming to destroy the British Empire in 1944 and pledged Syria as a Nazi supply base in a prospective "battle of Suez," official records of the German Foreign Ministry showed today.

The records, assembled by the American prosecution for the Nazi war crimes trial here but not introduced as evidence, indicated that the sharp-faced admiral was induced to commit Vichy to the Nazi cause by vague promises that France would gain third place in the new world order planned by Hitler and Mussolini.

Darlan, violently anti-British, was assassinated in Algiers Dec. 24, 1942, while he was serving as civil head of French Africa under an arrangement with Gen. Eisenhower. An arch collaborator with the Nazis, he went over to the side of the Allies after his capture in the surprise invasion of North Africa Nov. 7, 1942.

The German documents at Nuernberg confirmed British charges of Vichy plotting during the crucial Spring when the British 'Empire lifeline" through the Mediterranean was all but severed in the first campaign of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in North Africa and the German lightning war in the Balkans.

**But Darlan's plotting backfired. French patriots kept Britain on the alert regarding his moves, and occupation of Syria by British and Fighting French Forces started just one month after Darlan was reported to have signed up with Hitler.**

# Lac. F. Fornelli Returns Home

Lac. Frank Fornelli arrived at his home at 350 Baker Street, Saturday morning after spending over two years overseas. He came back to Canada on the Ile de France, which docked in Halifax a week ago.

Lac. Fornelli, formerly of Fife, enlisted in Calgary in July 1942, and went overseas in October 1943. An electrician with the ground crew of the RCAF, Lac. Fornelli was posted to 432 Leaside Toronto Squadron in Yorkshire, Eng., and later to 426 Transport Squadron in Bedfordshire, Eng.

At present he is spending 30 days leave with his mother and sisters at his home. The joy of his homecoming was marred by the fact that his brother was killed less than six weeks ago in an accident.

# AWARDED $60,000 AFTER FOUR YEARS

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 (CP)—In addition to damages of $30,000 awarded them last Summer, Mrs. Catherine Isabel (Pansy) Spencer and her son, David, will collect $14,242 costs of their litigation against Continental Insurance Co.

They sued the company for $60,000 for loss and damage of personal and household effects in a fire four years ago at their West Vancouver home.

After a trial which occupied 47 days in Supreme Court and extended over many months, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson gave judgment against the company for $30,000. On Friday, District Registrar J. F. Mather added $14,242 to this in taxed costs of the successful litigants.

Legal authorities believe the extended lawsuit will cost the Continental at least $15,000 for its defence making a total bill for damages and costs of approximately the original claim, $60,000.

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BELFAST (CP)—With the recent release of 11 Irish Republican Army internees, the jails in Northern Ireland are clear of internees for the first time since the Autumn of 1938.

# U.B.C. STUDENTS OPEN DRIVE FOR $500,000 WAR MEMORIAL GYM

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 (CP)—Students at the University of British Columbia have launched the greatest campaign of their history — a campaign dedicated to raise $500,000 for a permanent war memorial for the university's dead of the last two Great Wars.

Plans call for the erection of a gymnasium on the campus. A "hall of heroes" room in the building will house the names of all U.B.C. students and staff members who gave their lives in the two great world conflicts.

To start the campaign on a successful note, Allan Ainsworth, student body president, announced Saturday that U.B.C. undergraduates had pledged themselves to raise $100,000 of the total.

To realize their goal, students plan a mammoth three-week drive on the campus featuring a "mile of quarters" race between the various faculties.

Brochures explaining the details of the campaign have been mailed to all university alumni, and to prominent business men throughout the province.

The tri-weekly student newspaper increased its number from 6000 to 15,000, Saturday, distributing its extra copies at strategic business sections of Vancouver, to publicize the fund.

# Plainclothesmen a Stumbling Block to Gentlemanly "Bull Ring"

By FRED KERNER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (CP)—"You can't make an honest livin' no more!" complained one of the boys as his shifty eyes picked out the plainclothes policeman mingling with the fans attending the Toronto Maple Leafs vs Boston Bruins game Saturday.

He shifted his fat cigar to the other side of his mouth in two jerky movements and said to his companion: "Such odds—7 to 6! who can make money?"

The scene was the infamous "bull ring" at Maple Leaf Gardens. Despite the open declaration by the Toronto Police Department that it was going "to completely eliminate . . . gambling activities," the regular mathematicians (or bookmakers, if you will), chewing the usual fat cigar, wearing the grotesque wide-brimmed fedora and the customary sad-eyed look, were waiting for regular customer's.

They were a little bewildered by the police dictum last week, though pleased—in their innocent manner—that one police official said the "bull ring" was the scene of "gentlemen's bets" transacted by "prominent business men." But compliment or no, the dozen or so detectives on duty made business-as-usual difficult.

Enterprising operators waited on the stairway. Frequently a friend walked by and there followed a quiet hello, a handshake and a few whispered words. The friend continued on his way and the operator made a few pencilled notes on a scrap of paper.

"On the steps I should have to stand yet!" he grumbled audibly.

After the first period, Leafs leading 2-0, there was a change in odds and more transactions recorded. Another swing in odds at the end of the second period with Boston ahead 3-2 and again the "bull ring" habituees did business.

# See John L. Lewis Taking Over Reins of United Labor Movement

By MAX HALL

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—The massive figure of John L. Lewis towered over the American labor scene this week.

At a psychological moment when the C.I.O. was locked in a country-wide struggle with big industry, Mr. Lewis rolled into Miami in his limousine and joined the A.F.L. as 13th Vice-President.

Most labor reporters believed the strong man of the United Mine Workers was rolling toward the eventual leadership of the A.F.L.—though the old-line bosses of A.F.L. unions conceded no such thing—and it was freely speculated Mr. Lewis was on his way toward taking over the reins of the whole labor movement — though C.I.O. chiefs would surely deny this.

**SEES UNITY GROWING**

**Mr. Lewis sat alongside A.F.L. President William Green and declared the miners' return to the A.F.L. has a 'great portent for the future" and that it "indicates a definite turning point in the history of labor."**

**What did he mean by that?**

**One thing he meant was he believes a trend toward unification of the labor movement is under way at last. The man who split the labor movement 10 years ago—when he formed the C.I.O.—now asserted that labor has an "obligation to the country to place its internal house in order."**

**It was clear, too, Mr. Lewis meant the fundamental differences which tore organized labor apart have finally been resolved.**

The big issue in 1936 was: craft unions versus industrial unions. The old-established American Federation of Labor was composed largely of unions of carpenters, teamsters, barbers, musicians, and other "crafts." Mr. Lewis thought the situation called for organizing whole industries. For example, those working in steel plants, from janitors to skilled machine operators, would be enrolled in the same union.

How has the situation changed? In the last 10 years, both the A.F.L. and C.I.O. have organized huge numbers of workers. Labor union membership has boomed to the neighborhood of 14,000,000 workers. Craft unions are still the basis of the A.F.L., but they have tended to take in more territory, and industrial unionism is no longer frowned upon in the A.F.L.

What else did Mr. Lewis mean when he spoke of a "turning point?"

He obviously meant he considers the A.F.L. the organization that can best unify the labor movement. He declared the A.F.L. now will be beyond cavil and beyond peradventure the most representative and the dominant labor organization in the country."

# 2 Burn to Death in Muskox Barracks Fire

## Cold Weather Keeps Snow Unmelted Despite Large Flames

By ALLAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHURCHILL, Man., Feb. 3 (CP)—Two men died in a barracks' hut fire early today at the base camp of Exercise Muskox, 4½ miles North of here.

The fire is believed to have started from an overheated oil stove, sweeping through the building constructed of plywood and tarpaper.

Damage was estimated at more than $1500, including furniture and supplies in the building.

**24-BELOW-ZERO**

For three hours the firefighters of Exercise Muskox battled the flames in 24-below zero weather and with a Southwest wind spreading the flames through the public relations office.

Only the charred remains of the foundation blocks remained, inside a square of banked snow which did not melt despite the flames shooting as high as 20 feet.

A bulldozer, driven by Norman Whitmell of Dunchurch, Ont., and Winnipeg, a Transport Department engineer, sheared off the outer walls of the sergeants' lounge, causing the roof to collapse. The section was demolished to prevent the flames leaping across a 15-foot roadway to nearby buildings.

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CHURCHILL, Man., Feb. 3 (CP)—A military court of inquiry convened immediately after lunch today to investigate the cause of a fire which took two lives at Exercise Muskox's base camp 4½ miles from here today.

A sentry with a rifle paced up and down in front of the scene of the fire all day.

# No Attempt to Run Atlantic

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters)—Reports that the 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, world's largest liner, would make an attempt on the speed record for the Atlantic run, were officially denied here Saturday by a spokesman for Cunard-White Star Lines, owners of the luxury vessel.

The Elizabeth, now engaged in repatriating Canadian servicemen from Britain, is scheduled to arrive in New York from Southampton early Sunday.

The Southampton to New York record is held by the Elizabeth's sister ship, the 81,000-ton Queen Mary, now repatriating United States troops from Britain.

The Cunard spokesman said this is the wrong time of year for any attempt on the record and added: "It is not the policy of the company to go out for speed records."

It was thought unlikely in shipping circles here that the Queen Elizabeth would attempt a really fast crossing for some time.

A Cunard spokesman said Thursday in Liverpool that the Elizabeth's fastest Atlantic crossing was last October, when she travelled from Southampton to Halifax in three days, 21 hours, 18 minutes for an average speed of 27.4 knots over the approximately 2500 mile run.

The spokesman gave no times for the Southampton-New York run.

# "WHAT THE BOYS SAW" COMING CANADA, U.S.A.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters) — A new series of films titled "What the Boys Saw," and picturing Britain as seen by Allied servicemen during the war, is being released by the Travel Association of Britain and Ireland as part of its campaign to attract tourists. It is hoped to show the first films in Canada and the United States in the Autumn.

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LONDON (CP)—British scientists have devised a new method of softening water, using certain minerals called zeolites. These substances take the lime and magnesium out of water and replace them by harmless sodium compounds. A process has also been found to reclaim the nicotine lost in tobacco curing and the pectin from citrous fruits waste.


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# Blueprint for Life Simple Says Technocrat

Speaking before a Nelson audience in the Canadian Legion Hall Friday night, A. A. Milligan, authorized speaker for Technocracy Inc., pointed out that the scientists, engineers and technicians of this continent had been able to design, plan, produce and distribute an abundance of the materials of war; transport that abundance across thousands of miles of enemy infested oceans, over trackless desert wastes through fever and insect infested swamps and jungles and in spite of the extraordinary difficulties encountered, were able to deliver continuous almost to second the required material when and where it was wanted.

In spite of this evidence of their ability to do a physical job of producing and distributing a tremendous amount of food, clothing, shelter, drugs, munitions ,medical care for the sick and wounded and goods and services of all kinds from this continent to the four corners of the earth, there were still some people who, either through ignorance, selfishness or greed, believed or tried to talk others into believing that they were not capable of producing and distributing an abundance of the comparatively simple physical requirements of the population in times of peace, at home.

"The functionally trained engineers and technicians were able to do it in war," he said, "because they were not concerned with price, profit or other economic considerations, and when the people of this continent realize that all of the goods and services that they need are produced by the application of energy to matter and that money has no part in the job, and acts only as an interference in that production, the solution to our social problem will become so clear to them and appear to be so simple that looking back a few years from now we will be amazed at the stupidity of this generation of North Americans."

He continued, "There is no solution to our problem within the framework of a price system method of social operation, simply because it was based on a purchasing power that could only be distributed to 90% of the people in the form of wages and salaries in return for hours of work. The development of the use of extraneous energy and its technological application is now producing an abundance of goods with a constantly decreasing need of human toil, the inevitable result of which will be millions of unemployed without the purchasing power to buy the goods produced."

"Technocracy", he stated, "has the blueprint for North America's future—design endemic to the age in which we live. The engineers produced the materials of war the 'know how' whereby we implement these plans and pro and distribute an abundance of physical needs of the people of continent to climinate poverty, ry and uncertainty for all of citizens, rich and poor alike, w ever the people want it and ready to organize and act in t own behalf."

He told his audience if they w ed to know who was respons for the "chaotic mess' that 't country was already in, "to go h and look in the mirror, not to back and blame the business and politician." He said it was duty of every patriotic citizen set aside their prejudices and in tigate Technocracy thoroughly the basis of the facts, "befor was too late."


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# WEATHER CUT '45 HONEY CROP

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (CP)—Adv Spring and early Summer wea cut Canada's 1945 honey crop 30,683,000 pounds—12 per cent low the 1944 level of 3,97 pounds, the Dominion Bureau Statistics reported Saturday. C in Ontario and Quebec were usually small, accounting for of the decrease.

Average price per pound wa cents, compared with 15 cent 1944, but the total value of the was $4,946,000, six per cent b 1944.

Production of Western Provi with totals for 1944 bracketed: M itoba 4,860,000 (5,271,000); Saski ewan 7,328,000 (4,376,000); Alb 6,000,000 (5,130,000); British Co bia 1,017,000 (1,271,000).


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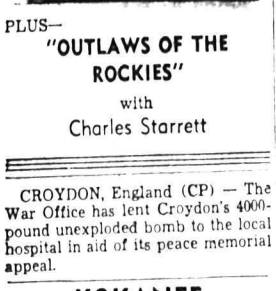


PLUS—
"OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"
with
Charles Starrett


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CROYDON, England (CP) — The War Office has lent Croydon's 4000-pound unexploded bomb to the local hospital in aid of its peace memorial appeal.


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LONDON (CP) — Visitors in Wandsworth Cemetery saw two men in overalls walking among the graves recently, and learned later that they had just dropped from the adjoining wall of Wandsworth prison.

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| **MONDAY** | | |
| | 4:00- 5:45 | Junior Hockey |
| | 6:30- 7:30 | Senior Hockey |
| | 8:15-10:15 | Adult Skating |
| **TUESDAY** | | |
| | 2:30- 4:00 | Tiny Tots |
| | 4:00- 6:00 | Children's Skating |
| | 7:00- 8:00 | Senior Hockey |
| | 8:00-10:00 | Junior Hockey |
| **WEDNESDAY** | | |
| | 2:00- 4:00 | Adult Skating |
| | 5:00- 6:00 | Junior Hockey |
| | 6:30- 7:30 | Senior Hockey |
| | 8:15-10:15 | Skating Club |
| **THURSDAY** | | |
| | 2:30- 4:00 | Tiny Tots |
| | 4:00- 6:00 | Children's Skating |
| | 7:00- 9:00 | Figure Skating Club |
| | 9:00-10:00 | Senior Hockey |
| **FRIDAY** | | |
| | 4:00- 5:45 | Junior Hockey |
| | 6:30- 7:30 | Senior Hockey |
| | 8:15-10:15 | Adult Skating |
| **SATURDAY** | | |
| | 7:00-12:00 | Junior Hockey |
| | 1:00- 2:00 | Figure Skating Club |
| | 2:00- 4:00 | Children's Skating |
| | 8:30-10:30 | Hockey Game |
| **SUNDAY** | | |
| | 12:45- 2:30 | Figure Skating Club |
| | 3:00-5:00 | Skating Club |

Check clothes and valuables. For your convenience check room has now been provided on North side of Arena.