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Nelson Daily News

VOLUME ... CENTS PER COPY — NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1945 — NUMBER 134

Tells of Horrible Scenes In Belsen Gas Chambers.—Page 3.

South Africa Wants All Cars That Canada Will Send.—Page 7.

Must Have Agreement In India Before Self-Gov't.—Page 7.

TEMPO HIGH IN MEAT STRIKES

ussia Raises New Issue

Repatrition of Soviet Nationals a Big Problem

By JOHN A. PARIS, JR.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) — Russia tonight raised an en-ely new issue—speeding the repatriation of Soviet nationals at the conference of Big Five Foreign Ministers, swinging ther away from the main problems of European peace settle-nts.

This development apparently came as a surprise to British d American delegates, who earlier found themselves stymied h the Russians over the estion of emergency control Europe's inland waterways.

Diplomatic quarters were unable explain immediately how the re-riation question was injected in-the discussions at this stage.

Soviet representatives were un-stood to have asked that Russian ionals be sent home more rap-y from various European areas der British and American occu-ion.

A source close to the Foreign Min-ers said the issue was highly com-x. It is understood that one ma-problem is the fact that many rsons claimed by the Soviet Union ny that they are Russian nation-and refuse to budge.

The question was said to be com-cated further by the changed or certain border lines in post-war rope, particularly those of Po-d.

Until the repatriation issue came temporary control of Europe's ers and canals had been the chief pic before the Foreign Ministers.

SAGREEMENT CONTINUES

Divergence of views between Rus-, on one side, and Great Britain d the United States, on the other, ain cropped up in the discussions, ding to the disagreements of the t two weeks

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign cretary; James F. Byrnes, United ates Secretary of State, and V. M. olotov, Soviet Foreign Commis-r, held a series of "Big Three" nferences during the weekend in effort to remove impasses over ucial issues, such as peace treaties r Italy and the Balkan countries.

The new differences broke out hen they and the French and Chi-se Foreign Ministers met today to nsider immediate action toward tting water traffic moving before inter intensifies food supply and her problems of inland cities.

The American delegation, sup-rted by the Britons, favored con-ol of river traffic by international mmissions with British, French, merican and Russian representa-ves, as well as members represent-g countries along the rivers.

The Russians, however, proposed at river traffic be controlled by cupation armies. Soviet forces us would have control of the Da-ube, Oder and part of the Elbe.

Thus far the conference, which is pected to end Wednesday or hursday, has not produced agree-ent on any major issue. Diploma-c quarters asserted hopefully that her conferences apparently had ogged down only to end on an op-mistic note during final sessions.

LONDON (CP)—Field-Marshall Montgomery has been appointed Colonel Commandant, Royal Tank Regiment, succeeding the late Gen-ral Sir Hugh Elles.

Four Dozen Pints of Beer for October Allowance

VICTORIA, Sept. 24 (CP) — British Columbia's beer ration for October will be increased from three to four dozen pints and may be taken in two lots of two cases, Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy announced today. Mr. Kennedy said there is a small surplus of bottled beer which will be allocated to veterans' clubs for the benefit of returned men.

Mr. Kennedy said other than the increase in the beer the ration for October will remain the same as last month — with a bottle of gin being available in addition to the four cases of beer, or 26 ounces of hard liquor, or two quarts of imported wine, or four quarts of domestic wine.

Strong Swing to Left in Fench Election

PARIS, Sept. 24 (CP) — Nearly complete returns from France's first local elections since 1937 showed a strong swing to the left today and firm popular support of Gen. de Gaulle's campaign for reform of the French legislative system.

Leon Blum's Socialists led the field by gaining 195 seats in Departmental General Councils, on the basis of returns from 2796 of 3028 cantons, while the Communists gained 75. Middle-of-the-road Radical-Socialists lost 107 seats and the Right lost 324.

Complete results will not be known for another week since run-off elections must be held where candidates fell short of majorities.

Services Centre to Be Used as Dance Hall, Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — Building occupied by the United Services Centre has been sold for $70,000 to Hugh Fraser of Vancouver. Mr. Fraser said in an interview that when the centre vacates the premises sometime after the next six months the building will be used as a public dance hall.

VARYING VIEWS ON ILSLEY'S MEAT STATEMENT

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — Leaders of opposition groups in the Commons had varying views tonight on Finance Minister Ilsley's Commons statement on meat rationing in which he outlined the storage and transportation facilities and discussed the necessity for rationing. They were interviewed by The Canadian Press after Mr. Ilsley finished speaking.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Leader, said the statement indicated the necessity for rationing. Solon Low, Social Credit Leader, suggested alternatives to rationing should be explored.

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative Leader commented: "The public has waited a long time for this statement and I'm sure they will read it with a great deal of interest."

Mr. Low said he personally favored Canada giving all possible help to the rehabilitation of European countries but he questioned whether alternatives to rationing had been fully explored.

"Whether that is the only way help can be given from Canad is the question," he said. "In my opinion we have not fully explored other possibilities, such as increasing livestock production."

Mr. Coldwell said:

"Mr. Ilsley's statement is a very clear indication that meat rationing is necessary and we shall support it."

(In a letter to the Edmonton City Council, made public in Edmonton today, Mr. Coldwell had criticized the Government for not taking Parliament into its confidence as to the stock and meat situation in Canada.

Should Set Up "Ever-Normal" Granary, Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—If the war had lasted another year Canada's grain situation would have been desperate, E. G. McCullough (CCF-Assiniboia) said tonight in the Commons. If there had been an "ever-normal" granary this situation would not have come up.

The principle of an "ever-normal" granary should be applied to bring about a stable policy to agriculture in the country. Under such a plan there would be a granary that would hold possibly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat for use in "lean" years only.

The Government should provide farms with the materials needed to build storage space that would be used as part of the "ever-normal" granary.

Mr. McCullough urged higher grants to discharged service personnel buying farms under the Veterans Land Act. On loans made for such purposes, the Government should grant a discount of five per cent to any man staying on the farm three years; 10 per cent to those saying five years and 15 per cent for those staying 10 years.

This plan could be extended over a period of 25 years and would be an incentive to get young men and women out of congested areas and back on the land.

Hirohito May Visit MacArthur

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP) — Emperor Hirohito—the latest abdication rumor vanishing into the thin air whence it came—was reported by reliable Japanese sources today to be arranging an unprecedented visit to Gen. MacArthur.

Meanwhile a new series of drastic United States decrees showed that neither Hirohito nor his Government now has much control over Japan's fate.

Gen. MacArthur ordered the Japanese Government to install stringent wage and price controls and ration all critically-short commodities to head off wide hunger and suffering among Japan's 80,000,000 people.

He froze all Japan's trade abroad, except for approved exports or imports. These will be limited to necessities.

He forbade firthwith import or export of bullion, currency and negotiable Japanese assets while his officers are delving into the complex financial structure that backed the country's conquests.

He prohibited any Japanese atomic bomb research or atom splitting of any nature and placed all research laboratories of the Empire under "close and continual" Allied control.

Gen. MacArthur removed news barriers imposed by the Japanese Government, stripped the Domei agency of its monopolistic privileges that made it the mouthpiece of the militarists, and threw the news field open to all comers—foreign as well as Japanese.

MIDGET SUBS CAUSED PLENTY OF TROUBLE FOR JAPS: New pictures, just released, tel lthe story of the part played by Britain's midget submarines in the British Navy's war against Japan. The subs, varrying in length from 30 to 50 feet, with crews of three to four, unable to travel more than 10 to 12 feet below the surface, they arrived in Far Eastern waters with an enviable European war record that included the striking and crippling of the German battleship Tirpitz (later sunk by the RAF). Here is a Royal Navy midget submarine, at full speed in Sydney Harbor, Australia, base of the British Pacific Fleet.

Ilsley...

Canada Shouldn't Be a "Quitter"

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — Although the war is over as far as the shooting goes, Canada should not become a "quitter nation" and refuse to shoulder her share of the consequences of war, Finance Minister Ilsley told the Commons today while outlining the reasons for the re-introduction of meat rationing.

After telling the Commons that Canada has undertaken to export 310,000,000 pounds of meat in the last four months of this year, Mr. Ilsley said Canada should see the job through to the end. That job would not be finished as long as there was hunger and starvation in Europe.

Mr. Ilsley made his statement as reports came from Montreal that "gangs" had forced some butchers to close in protest against the re-introduction of meat rationing.

At the night sitting, Agriculture Minister Gardiner gave a review of cattle, hog and feed production and said that the question had been raised as to whether rationing would hamper production.

(Other speakers at the night sitting dealt with a wide range of topics. They were Rev. William Irvin (C.C.F.—Cariboo); C. E. Stephenson (P.C.—Durham); Jean Lesage (L.—Montmagny-L'Islet); E. G. McCullough (C.C.F.—Assiniboia) and D. J. McCuaig (C.C.F.—Maple Creek)

Making a long-awaited statement on meat rationing based on requests from members, Mr. Ilsley said the figures he had collected were not new but might not have been put together in a single statement before.

Following the tripartite meat conference at Washington recently, he said, Canada agreed to send an additional amount of meat to the United Kingdom and liberated countries above the amount previously contracted for.

This would bring total shipments up to 789,000,000 pounds, made up of 225,000,000 pounds of beef, 450,000,000 of pork and 114,000,000 of canned meats. Actual shipments in 1944 were a total of 860,000,000 pounds, made up of 129,000,000 pounds of beef, 692,000,000 of pork and 39,000,000 pounds of canned meats.

Mr. Ilsley said slaughterings of beef, veal and mutton in the first eight months of this year totalled 1,180,000,000 pounds, a drop of 207,000,000 pounds below such slaughterings in inspected plants in the corresponding months of last year.

Export requirements were about 70,000,000 pounds below shipments of last year.

Meat in storage in Canada at Sept. 1 was approximately 49,000,000. This compared with 70,000,000 on the corresponding date of last year. When rationing was discontinued Feb. 28, 1944, meat in storage was 150,000,000 pounds.

NO SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Due to heavy cattle runs of the last few weeks sharp freezing facilities into which meat to be frozen must first be placed were being used close to capacity and in some localities there was congestion but it was expected this situation would be cleared up this week.

"There are no serious problems in respect of ordinary holding cold storage space," Mr. Ilsley said.

"At the moment cattle runs are at an all time high. The inspected kill for the week ended Sept. 1, 1945, was 41,477 which set a new record. For the week ending Sept. 15 the figure increased to 46,293. As long as there is reasonably orderly marketing of cattle, it appears that the slaughtering facilities of the country are adequate to handle the expected slaughterings of cattle which for the last six months of 1945 are estimated at about 900,000 head."

Hog slaughterings would continue to be considerably below the record figures of 1944.

AMPLE SHIPPING SPACE

"With respect to transportation facilities the United Kingdom Ministry of Food is prepared and able to provide ample shipping for all the meats we can export," Mr. Ilsley said. "The supply of refrigerator cars for movement to seaboard also presents no difficulties. There is therefore no reason to anticipate the kind of bottlenecks that occurred early in 1944.

"For the current year 1945 meat consumption per capita has been running at the rate of 145 pounds per annum. The scale of rationing is designed to reduce consumption to the annual rate of about 130 pounds per capita. This is a figure about 12 per cent below 1944 but about 12 per cent above pre-war."

Mr. Ilsley said to understand why the Government imposed meat rationing it was necessary to look at the background and at Canada's wartime relations with her Allies.

During the war Canada had been dependent on other countries for many essential things not produced in sufficient quantities here, such as coal, gasoline, and cotton from the United States; sugar from the United States and parts of the British Empire.

"Our Allies and partners have treated us with great fairness," said the Minister. They had all operated on the principle that as far as possible there should be equality of sacrifice all 'round.

KEEP REPUTATION

Mr. Ilsley said he believed Canada would want to do something along the lines of meat rationing for humanitarian purposes alone.

Canada, a great exporting nation, had a good reputation abroad and a good reputation to keep. He believed the Government should have regard to humanitarian considerations.

In the United Kingdom the meat ration was already small and unless Canadian commitments were met the ration would have to be reduced again.

(The Canadian ration amounts to 2¼ pounds, carcass weight, per person a week.)

In France, said Mr. Ilsley, the meat ration was 14 ounces a month, and even this ration was not always available. In Belgium the ration was one ounce a day, in Holland one-fifth of a pound per week, in Czecho-Slovakia the ration was 10 ounces a week.

There was no rationing in Greece and Yugoslavia because there were not stocks available.

Rationing also was justified on purely economic grounds. Canada was not a self-contained country but was a great trading country. Canada had to go on after the war both exporting and importing great quantities of goods.

Says U. S. Will Continue Meat Rationing

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley told the Commons today that official information from the United States indicates that the American government plans to continue meat rationing as long as meat is required by the liberated areas of Europe.

Mr. Ilsley sadi that there were reports circulating to the effect that the United States planned to discontinue meat rationing.

"But the other day President Truman was reported as saying that the United States Government would let nothing stand in the way of supplying the liberated countries with the supplies that they required to permit their recovery," said Mr. Ilsley.

"Any official information that we have been able to get indicates that the United States intends to look at the matter in the same light in which we are looking at it and to continue to make available to the extent of its ability the food and other supplies required by the liberated areas."

4700 to Return From Japan During October

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — Some 4700 Canadian and British servicemen being repatriated from Japanese captivity will be brought to Vancouver in October, it was learned today.

The men will arrive at Vancouver aboard three Royal Navy aircraft carriers. H.M.S. Implacable will arrive Oct. 11 with 2100 men aboard. H.M.S. Formidable will reach Vancouver Oct. 17, carrying 1300 men and the H.M.S. Glory will dock Oct. 23 with 1300 men.

All repatriations including those aboard the three flat-tops and others will involve nearly 13,000 former servicemen held prisoner by the Japanese.

Approximately 11,000 British soldiers, sailors and airmen will go through repatriation machinery at Vancouver and about 1800 Canadians released from Japanese prison camps in the Pacific will go through Vancouver enroute to their homes all across Canada.

Pioneer Editor of Spokane Chronicle Dies

SPOKANE, Sept. 24 (AP)—Walter B. Willcox, pioneer mananging editor of the Chronicle and for many years operator of Commercial Print Shop in Spokane, died Sunday. He had also worked for Coast papers.

When the Chronicle plant was destroyed in the great Spokane fire of 1889, Willcox set up a kitchen table in front of the embers and wrote the fire story. It was set in a miniature Chronicle from a small amount of type saved from the burning building.

Violence Reported; More Shops Close

Claim Stock Being Trampled in Stockyards; Montreal Hard Hit

By The Canadian Press

Tempo of meat dealers' protests against the Prices Board system of meat rationing mounted throughout Canada Monday with strike action in some districts, strikes contemplated in others and intimidation and threats of violence in Montreal.

There a large number of butcher shop closings were reported, and gangs of men 100 to 200 strong toured the city yesterday ordering butchers to stop selling meat. Police threw a special guard around Prices Board Headquarters on St. James Street after rumors circulated that 500 men would storm the premises.

As in other centres where shops closed, meat sections of department stores and chain stores remained open. Members of the Quebec Chain Retail Distributor's Association in Montreal who shut up shop were forced to do so, Secretary Gabriel Renaud claimed, "under threats by independent retailers and did not close on the advice of the Association."

At Ottawa Prices Board officials said there was no law preventing retailers closing up shops in a voluntary meat strike.

"However," added a spokesman, "anyone who forces them to close is breaking the law and would be liable to prosecution by municipal authorities."

Some dealers in Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia joined the strike movement, but Ottawa Prices Board officials said there would be no shortage of meat for coupon-holders.

One official said shops remaining open would be given enough meat to supply all requirements.

B. G. Appleby, who represented New Brunswick dealers at a conference in Ottawa with Government officials, claimed Canada and the United States had more meat on the hoof than ever before and that "thousands of cattle and hogs are being trampled to death in stockyards because packing plants are unable to handle them."

Mr. Appleby added that if the United States discarded meat rationing Oct. 1 "it is my candid opinion that retail meat stores across Canada will close 100 per cent—this is with the exception of the chain store corporations."

At Ottawa Finance Minister Ilsley gave a detailed statement on Canada's meat situation, as regards world needs and said, in connection with efforts to meet overseas meat commitments: "This nation should not be a quitter. This nation should see the job through to the end."

In the Ontario centres of Toronto, Hamilton and London, dealers called meetings last night to discuss the situation. Butchers of several New Brunswick communities had already announced their intention to strike today.

Prior to the scheduled Toronto meeting, President John King of the local Retail Butchers' Association said that "I know not more than 50 per cent of Toronto butchers would strike even if such action were endorsed and if the remaining 50 per cent closed their stores on their own they would be committing financial suicide."

Apparently butchers in Edmonton and Calgary felt the same way about it. Threats of a general strike in both cities failed to materialize yesterday although some half-dozen Edmonton shops closed.

However, in Edmonton, Camrose and Lethbridge, Alta., shops shut down. In the West, similar action was taken by some Vancouver Island dealers while 30 dealers in the Nova Scotia towns of Springhill, Parrsboro, Pugwash, Oxford and Collingwood were closed up.

Montreal, where the action appeared the most organized, was about the hardest hit by closings, particularly in Montreal North and Verdun. One packing house suspended deliveries to dealers.

New worries for busy butchers cropped up in Regina, where some customers were reported to be splitting ration tokens down the middle and passing them off double.

Elevator Strike Comes to Front; Thousands Walk

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)— A strike of building service employees that stranded thousands of New York office workers in skyscraper lobbies took the forefront Monday in the United States labor picture.

Other major developments were:

1. The New York strike, coupled with one of 60,000 Pacific Northwest lumber workers and other new and long-standing disputes sent the total number of idle above 350,000, a new high.

2. Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan ordered an investigation of the month-old strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company, one of several stoppages involving 90,000 persons in the Detroit area.

3. U.S. conciliators prepared to meet Tuesday in Chicago with representatives of the oil industry and the C.I.O. Oil Workers' Union whose rapidly spreading strike for a 30-per-cent wage increase involves more than 30,000 workers in six States.

In Manhattan, 15,000 A.F.L. elevator operators and maintenance workers in about 1875 buildings, including the 102-storey Empire State, walked off their jobs after a long dispute with employers.

Sidewalks and streets were so crowded with office workers unable to reach their quarters that police had difficulty keeping vehicles moving.

The Union rejected a War Labor Board ruling which awarded day office building workers $28.05 a week for a 44-hour work week. They previously received $30.15 for a 46-hour week. The W.L.B. refused demands for union security, severance pay, vacations with pay and holiday provisions.

PAINTERS RETURN

The building workers' walkout offset a return to work of 10,000 A.F.L. painters, decorators and paperhangers after signing a new two-year contract. The strike started Sept. 13.

In the Pacific Northwest some 60,000 A.F.L. lumber and sawmill workers left work at 348 mills and camps. They demanded a minimum hourly wage of $1.10 and industry-wide bargaining.

In Philadelphia, nearly 15,000 workers of the New York Shipbuilding Company went on a sit-down, their second within a week. Eight Navy ships are under construction at the yard.

On Friday the members of the C.I.O. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union sat down in a dispute over discharge of a number of men accused of loafing.

Gov. Kelly, in ordering the Kelsey-Hayes investigation, said he had reports that "not more than 25 per cent" of the strikers favored the stoppage. He also said the dispute had been repudiated by the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike, in which 4500 workers are idle, was said to have precipitated lay-off of 50,000 Ford Motor Company automobile production workers because Kelsey-Hayes supplied wheels and brake drums for Ford.

The two-week strike in the natural gas fields of West Virginia resulted in a partial shutdown affecting 1500 workers at the Lukens Steel Plant in Coatesville, Pa. Several mills are operated with natural gas.

In Lancaster, Pa., five employees of the Conestoga Transportation Company were injured as 400 pickets prevented them from reporting for work. The strike has been in progress 24 days after the company refused to grant an A.F.L. Union a new contract.

The Weather

Temperatures: Monday, max. 58.2; min. 38.5; trace of rain.

Forecast, Kootenay District:

Light winds becoming locally moderate in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

Does Rationing Slow Production?

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — Explaining that the Government found it necessary to re-introduce meat rationing, Agriculture Minister Gardiner in the Commons tonight said there was a question as to whether rationing hampered production. The Government contended that the amount of meat that would be supplied through rationing would be far greater than any drop in production that rationing might bring about.

Canada's beef production had grown from 670,000,000 pounds in 1938 to more than 1,080,000,000 in 1945. Hog production grew from 680,000,000 pounds in 1938, to 1,-880,000,000 in 1944 and 1,398,000,000 in 1945.

While production at home was doubling, the domestic consumption was increased by 50 per cent.

Production of meat in 1943 was about the same as this year, said Mr. Gardiner but exports would be greater and home consumption less this year. The production in these years was the peak that was possible under normal conditions on farms. The year 1944 was abnormal and could not be "otherwise considered in establishing sound agricultural policies." The reason was that livestock production and livestock finishing depended on grain production and basicly on feed grain production in Western Canada.

In 1942 production of oats and barley was almost double that of any previous year and production of wheat was only slightly higher than in two previous years. In the following years the reduction in wheat production was greater than the reduction in feed grain production.

HEIGHT OF PRODUCTION

Canada entered the year 1942 with only one month's supply of seed grain but came out of it with a huge carryover.

"That surplus," said Mr. Gardiner, "carried this country to the greatest heights of livestock production ever attained and helped carry the United States to the heights and so enable both countries to supply more meat to Britain."

Production of oats and barley, however, had gone down every year since 1942. The fact that wheat had also gone down was an answer to those who alleged that the Government had encouraged wheat production at the expense of coarse grains.

It was complained that farm income had gone down because hog production had gone down. Income from livestock had gone down and income from grain had gone down.

The best policy in relation to agriculture was to put the facts before the farmers and tell them what was wanted That was done every year well in advance.

NEED BETTER CROPS

When 700,000 farmers saw their grain in the bins going down steadily there was nothing else for them to do than feed a little less livestock. Farmers could not produce meat without grain.

"I can tell the House that unless there is a better crop in 1946 than there is this year it will be absolutely impossible to increase livestock production before the end of 1946," said the Minister.

This year the West had the poorest crop since 1937. In half of Saskatchewan and half of Alberta the crop was poorer than in any year of the 1930's except 1937.

QUICKIES ... By Ken Reynolds

"I see the new girl you got with your Nelson Daily News Want Ad made quite an IMPRESSION on you!"

Eleven Thousand Reserve R.C.A.F. Men Discharged

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Eleven thousand members of the RCAF, transferred from active service to the Air Force's trained aircrew reserve when the defeat of Germany lessened aircrew requirements, are now finally released from the service, Air Minister Gibson announced tonight.

Even though their full documentation was completed when they were transferred to the trained aircrew reserve, they were not at that time finally released. Mr. Gibson said, however, that now with announcement of their release from service, no action by the individual is necessary to assure his status.

The successful conclusion of the war had made it unnecessary for the Air Force to keep these men available, Mr. Gibson said in a statement. But their status was exactly equivalent to that of a member of the RCAF who had gone through the normal channels and been finally discharged.

All former personnel of the trained aircrew reserve, as well as all other members of the reserve, will shortly be given the opportunity of "re-engaging if they so desire, for continuing service during the transition period until September 30, 1947," the statement said.

"The purpose of such continued service is to meet the requirements of the RCAF during the period following the end of hostilities and the ultimate organization of the post-war (regular) Air Force. Those who have so served will be given special consideration for enlistment or appointment to such permanent force."

The Minister's statement reminded trained aircrew reserve men, now they are released, they are required as from today to apply within three months for their former civilian job if they so desire and if they are to have the protection of the reinstatement in Civil Employment Act. Also, they now are automatically eligible for all other benefits which accrue to released RCAF personnel.

The statement said there had been reports of hesitation on the part of employers to employ members of the trained aircrew reserve because they might be called back to service.

"All reason for hesitation is now removed as these young men are no longer subject to recall," said the Air Minister. "I wish to express my appreciation to these men. Some of them did not, as they wished, get on to operations, but they may be satisfied that the existence of such a reserve of trained personnel was a major asset to the Royal Canadian Air Force."

He added that the trained aircrew reserve button and certificate were to be accepted for the present by all concerned as the equivalent of the discharge button and certificate. When the pressure of clerical work eased and when discharge buttons are available, the trained reserve aircrewmen will be notified.

262 Cars to Be Used in Weekend Movement

MONTREAL, Sept. 24—A minimum of 262 first line rail cars for the weekend movement from Halifax of an estimated 14,000 troops, including the Princess Pats an dthe "Vandoos" will be provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Some of the equipment, including sleeping and dining cars is already enroute to the seaboard to meet the troopships Nieuw Amsterdam and Ile de France, bringing them to Canada.

The C.P.R. trains requisitioned as troopers will handle repatriates to points in the Dominion as far West as Vancouver and including Montreal, Belleville, Brantford, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Calgary.

Thirteen C.P.R. specials will take troops from the Ile de France while five trains will move away from the Nieuw Amsterdam.

TOAST-and-TEA

BY J. A. McARTHUR

In his book The Columnists, Charles Fishe tells us that Arthur Brisbane, on a memorable day in January, 1935, arrived at the village of Flemington, N.J., where Bruno Hauptmann was on trial for his life for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. The lesser members of the Hearst staff who were covering the trial from the pedestrian viewpoint of the working reporter, were under instructions to see that the columnist's court-room seat was of the best, his opportunities for observation and study unobscured. He appeared quite early on the first day, long before a jury had been selected or any testimony taken. After thirty minutes, however, Brisbane rose and left. The worried reporters followed him to the door. Why was he leaving? Was anything wrong? "No," said Mr. Brisbane with the succinctness of a man immersed in many grave affairs, "I just wanted to see if he was guilty. He is."

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THEY TOOK SAFE AND ALL

LADNER, B. . Sept. 24 (CP)—Yeggs who broke into Johnston Fishing and Packing Company at nearby Annieville Saturday carted away a 350-pound safe containing $900 in cash, $500 in Victory Bonds, and company records. The stolen safe has not been recovered.

Donation to Clothing Drive Made by Gyros

Nelson Gyro Club decided Monday night to donate $12.50 to the National Clothing Drive Committee in Nelson after hearing an appeal by President F. H. Smith. It had been suggested that the Nelson service clubs donate a total of $50, Mr. Smith said, each contributing $12.50. This was to help meet expenses of the Drive Committee.

Reporter Drowned When Japs Sunk Refugee Ship

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Witt Hancock, Associated Press correspondent who has been missing since the fal lof Java in 1942, drowned when Japanese dive-bombers sank the refugee ship on which he was trying to escape, United Press orrespondent William McDougall reported today in a dispatch from Singapore.

Begin Building 400-Mile Highway in North

EDMONTON, Sept. 24 (CP) — Construction of the 400-mile $32,000,000 Grimshaw-Great Lake highway will start shortly, Public Works Minister W. A. Fallow said today.

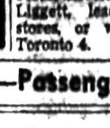
"It is hoped that brushing and clearing might get under way early in October and operations carried on throughout the entire route during the wnter months," he said.

Turner Valley Oil Production Down

CALGARY, Sept. 24 (CP)—Crude oil production in Turner Valley for the week ending Sept. 17 was 16,577 barrels, a decrease from the previous week and from the same week last year, the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board reports. The Valley now has 267 producing wells and other Alberta fields have 89.

A new Foothills well, Elbow Falls 2A, has been spudded. The well site is 30 miles West and 10 miles South of the city, West of the Turner Valley-Jumping Pound line. Several wells have been drilled in that vicinity, including Moose Oils 1 and 2.

GET DERPO BUG KILLER



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SALMO — KASLO — CRESTON — NAKUSP

Taghum Soldier Injured in Baker Street Fracas

John Chernenko, 25-year-old soldier of Taghum, who returned home Friday after spending six years overseas, was involved in a fight with Basil H. Wells of Silverton on Baker Street Saturday night, and suffering from a slashed nose and a bruised eye was later taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital by Sgt. R. R. House of the City Police.

Wells was a returned man, having spent six years overseas. Chernenko received treatment by Dr. R. B. Brummitt, and was discharged from the hospital Monday morning.

SOUTH BURRARD SHIPYARDS TO CLOSE, DECEMBER

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — South Burrard Shipyard will close in December, Clarence . Wallace, President of Burrard Drydock Company, announced today. He added that it has not yet been decided what will be done with the equipment at the plant. Approximately 900 men now are employed in the yard which has orders to build four China coaster freighters.

Meanwhile a survey of yards throughout the city revealed that by December the shipyard personnel will have been reduced to half its present total.

West Coast Shipbuilders Ltd., now employing 2200 persons, is laying off 50 persons a day.

C.P.R. Two-Ocean Fleet Will Be Rebuilt—Coleman

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 24—Canadian Pacific Steamships two-ocean fleet, which suffered the greatest loss of any individual company in World War II, will be reestablished when construction costs justify ordering new tonnage, D. C. Coleman, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said today in an interview following his return from a month and a half in the Old Country.

The rebuilding program already has started, said Mr. Coleman, who is also Chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships, for one fast-freight cargo liner, the Beaverdell, was launched last month on the Clyde where three other Beaver boats are on the ways to restore the important London-to-Canada service on the North Atlantic.

More Canadians Attend Theatres During 1944

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — Paid admission to Canadian motion theatres in 1944 totalled 208,167,180, compared with 204,677,550 in 1943 and 137,896,668 in 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Box office receipts, exclusive of amusement taxes, totalled $53,173,325 against $52,567,989 and $34,010,115.

$50 Fine and Costs for Reckless Driving

William Kalmokoff, Perry Siding, was fined $50 and costs and his driver's licence was suspended for a year when he was found guilty of reckless driving by Stipendiary Magistrate William Irvine in Provincial Police Court Monday.

The charge was laid as a result of an accident at Taghum Bridge Saturday night, when Kalmokoff's car ran into the back of aonther one.

Plan Revision of Min. Wage Orders

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 24 (CP)—Revision of minimum wage orders now in effect in British Columbia to provide higher floor for salaries will probably be undertaken as soon as the Wartime Labor Relations Federal order is rescinded it was reported in official circles here today.

The Wartime Labor Order fixes a minimum wage at 35 cents an hour. The Labor Department would like to bring the minimum more in line with wages now being paid. Revision would also prevent slashing of salaries should there become a surplus of labor in any particular field.

Says Labor Unity to Beat Coalition

VICTORIA, Sept. 24 (CP).—Unity of the labor vote was essential to defeat the "capitalistic coalition parties in British Columbia," Sam Carr, Toronto, general organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party told a gathering here last night.

"The C.C.F. say they can win alone and refuse to join with us," he said.

"Were both labor factions to unite, thousands of Liberals would join us. Unity is the only way to defeat the Hart-Maitland Coalition Government. Harold Winch (C.C.F. leader in B.C.) cannot win by wisecracks, only by down-to-earth policies."

NAMED PROFESSIONAL FOR COAST CLUB

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24 (CP) —The Winnipeg Tribune said today May Rose Thacker, onetime holder of the Canadian and North American figure skating championships, has been appointed professional of the Vancouver Skating Club. Miss Thacker is a former winner of the Memorial Rose Bowl, annual award of the Women's Athletic Federation of Canada.

BLACKHEADS

simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store, sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth, and apply gently—every blackhead will be gone.

Arab Leaders Refuse Plan for Jews

CAIRO, Sept. 24 (Reuters)—Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, Secretary General of the Arab League, said at a meeting here tonight that the Arab League could not accept the plan, reported to have been supported by President Harry Truman in a letter to the British Government, for the immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 24 (AP)—Additional British troops were reported en route to Palestine tonight in an effort to intensify safeguards against the illegal entry of Jews from neighboring countries.

(In London, the Daily Sketch reported Tuesday that strong British reinforcements already had reached Palestine. "They have been sent to enable the British Government to keep a grip on public order, now gravely menaced by rival claims and agitation between Jews and Arabs," the Sketch said.)

Fuel Dealers View Strike With Alarm, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 (AP) —With one-fourth of the city's homes dependent upon sawdust and one-third on other wood for heat, fuel dealers today viewed the Northwest lumber strike with alarm.

Because of an "order Winter fuel early" campaign, many homes are well-supplied. However, the drive also drained stockpiles at mills. Wood now on mill premises is "hot" and will not be handled by teamsters and other union men.

Although coal stockpiles are satisfactory, merchants feared a prolonged strike might deplete them rapidly. There is a shortage of men to convert furnaces from wood to coal, heating companies said.

Head of Vancouver A.F.L. to Attend Paris Conference

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — Birth Showler, President of the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council A.F.L., has been appointed by the Federal Government to attend the 27th session of the International Labor Conference in Paris Oct. 13, Union officials were notified today. Mr. Showler will leave tomorrow for Montreal. He will sail aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam.

Matters to be discussed by delegates attending the conference include: Investments, consumer spending, international capital movements and trade; planning of reconversion in industry; maintenance of high levels of employment and taxation.

Churchill in France to Meet the Windsors

NICE, France, Sept. 24 (Reuters) — Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime leader, was in Cap d'Antibes today where he is expected to meet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, due to arrive there shortly.

Two New Members Named on Canadian Press Board

QUEBEC, Sept. 24 (CP) — Two new members were appointed to the Board of Directors of The Canadian Press at the Board's semi-annual meeting today. They were Victor Sifton, Winnipeg Free Press and R. J. Rankin, Halifax Evening Mail.

Still Too Hot for Searching Party

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 24—(AP) — Although the fire, which gutted the Canadian National steamship Prince George and burned out her bottom, was extinguished today, the steel plates were too hot to permit a boarding party to search for Fireman Verdun McDaniel of Vancouver, missing since the vessel caught fire from an undetermined cause Saturday.

Meantime Coast Guardsmen, who towed her to the Gravina Island "Ships' Graveyard" guarded the wreck pending arrival of G. A. McMillan of Vancouver, Superintendent for the steamship line. The Coast Guard is caring for her crew, which may be returned to Vancouver Thursday.

Two-Way Contest at Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM, B.C., Sept. 24 (CP).—George F. Stirling will seek reelection to the B.C. Legislature as C.C.F. nominee in Salmon Arm and A. B. Ritchie will be the Coalition candidate in the Oct. 25 provincial general elections. They were nominated at conventions here Saturday.

Mr. Stirling was elected to the House in 1942 in a by-election called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. R. W. Bruhn.

Mr. Ritchie, a member of the Salmon Arm Municipal Council, is a veteran of the First and Second Great Wars. In the First Great War he won the D.C.M. and M.M.

Japs Cut Down Million Rubber Trees

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Japanese troops cut down more than 1,000,000 rubber trees in Southern Malaya to clear the land for farming during their occupation, the New Delhi radio said today in a survey of British rubber resources.

U.B.C. Student Traffic Stalls Coast Transportation

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP)—Freshmen due at University of British Columbia English lectures at 8:10 this morning were still waiting for a bus at 8:25 as the heavy flow of student traffic bogged down the transportation system.

At Tenth and Sasamat intersection four lines of students stood in the rain waiting for the bus—the lines were one block in length.

The University cafeteria which normally seats 1500 persons, was jammed at an early hour as students sat on the edges of the tables and lined up for coffee. On the parking lot were six rows of automobiles, each lines 300 feet in length—and students' cars were still arriving.

Says People Not Consulted on Wheat Policy

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — D. J. McCuaig (C.C.F.—Maple Creek), said tonight in the Commons the Government had decided on a five-year wheat policy without consulting the people or their representatives—the members of Parliament.

(Trades Minister MacKinnon announced last week that the export price of wheat had been fixed at $1.44 a bushel and that the Government had undertaken to pay not less than $1 a bushel during the five-year period ending Sept. 30, 1950).

Mr. McCuaig said Western farmers were not consulted about the policy and the opinion of Parliament had not been asked. This was not a democratic way of governing the country.

He wondered if other Government departments were going to adopt similar attitudes.

Oil Agreement Studied by Britain and U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (CP)—Conclusion of a tentative British-American oil agreement covering the world-wide export of petroleum by British and United States oil companies was announced today.

The agreement provides for a proposed treaty which must be accepted by both Governments to be effective. It would not be concerned with domestic oil production in the United States, but sets forth the principle of equality of opportunity for nationals of both countries in exploration and development of oil concessions throughout the world.

A result of discussions begun last week by the British Fuel Administrator, Emanuel Shinwell, and the United States Petroleum Coordinator, Harold Ickes, the proposed pact would create a committee to recommend the practices to be employed in development of British and American oil holdings in such important producing areas as the Middle East and South America.

Appledale Man Fined $50 as Result of Accident

John S. Popoff of Appledale was fined $50 and costs when he was found guilty of failing to stop and return to the scene of an accident, by Stipendiary Magistrate William Irvine in Provincial Police Court Monday. An accident at Pop Inn on Sept. 4 led to the charge.

$21,000 Paid for Holstein Cow

BRANTFORD, Ont., Sept. 24 — (CP)—Hays Limited of Calgary today paid $21,000 for the Canadian-bred Holstein cow, Montvic Bonheur Pietje B, at the dispersal sale of the Glenn L. Bancroft herd in Flint, Mich., today, it was learned here. The price is the highest paid for a Holstein cow on the North American continent since 1920.

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED AT PRINCE GEORGE

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., Sept. 24 (CP) — The Prince George Bar Association today revived an ancient custom when they presented a pair of white gloves to Mr. Justice J. M. Coady at the opening of the Fall session of the Courts of Assize after P. E. Wilson, K.C., reported there was no criminal list on the docket.

DECREASE REPORTED IN C.P.R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 (CP) — Decrease of $140,000 or 2.2 per cent was reported today by Canadian Pacific Railway Company in earnings of $6,174,000 for the week ended Sept. 21, compared with receipts of $6,314,000 for the corresponding period in 1944.

Will Remove Own Name From List of the Dead

SEATTLE, Sept. 24 (AP) — Declared dead after the Japanese took Wake Island, Marine Corps Tech. Sgt. Vincent Bailey is alive and well, his wife, Hazel, was informed in Richmond, Calif., today.

Sgt. Bailey, a radioman, enlisted 10 years ago. He arrived on Wake Island, Nov. 29, 1941. Thereafter he was declared dead; his name appeared on a Navy casualty list and was inscribed on the Memorial Pylon in Seattle's Victory Square.

When he returns he will have two rare privileges:

1. Greeting a four-year-old daughter he has never seen.

2. Removing his name from the pylon's list of war dead.

King Says Made No Reference to Prov. Elections

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in an interview tonight that in his speech at Frelighsburg, Que., Saturday honoring Quebec Liberal Leader Adelard Godbout on his 53rd birthday he had made no reference to Provincial elections past or future.

There was nothing in his speech, he said, that could be interpreted as substantiating the report by The Canadian Press from Frelighsburg that Mr. King had said he believed the defeat of the Provincial Liberals 15 months ago could be traced to "a lack of preparedness and a lack of concerted effort."

Mr. King also said there was nothing in his speech that could be a basis for the statement in the dispatch that "the Prime Minister after saying Mr. Godbout was the man the Federal Liberals wanted in Quebec, added that 'we will see to it that he is returned there in the next election'."

"Never in my life," Mr. King said tonight, "have I mixed in Provincial elections. I not only made no references to Provincial elections in my speech on Saturday but the whole tenor of my remarks was quite different.

"I was seeking to emphasize the importance of a national and an international, as opposed to a purely provincial outlook, and the last thought in my mind was to intervene in purely provincial affairs.

"At Frelighsburg on Saturday I was seeking to have part in honoring Mr. Godbout not primarily as a Provincial Leader but as a Liberal and above all as a great Canadian. I was, therefore, distressed to read so erroneous and misleading a report of my remarks on that occasion."

Other newspaper (Le Canada) reports of the speech, Mr. King said, confirmed that almost all his speech was concerned with the importance of world affairs to Canada in the future.

Mr. King said he did mention that on more than one occasion in the past he had invited Mr. Godbout to join the Dominion Government but on each occasion Mr. Godbout had taken the position he could best serve in the Provincial field.

Ask for Trial for Japs Who Misbehaved, Canada

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 24 (CP) —Trial by Canadian courts of all Japanese who took part in subversive activities in this country during the war was asked at a meeting here Sunday of six Interior locals of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.).

The resolution also asked the repatriation of all Japanese Canadians, who may wish to return to their native land. It also requested the establishment of all rights of citizenship for Japanese who want to stay in Canada and the immediate restoration of all confiscated Japanese property or the payment of compensation.

Says Canol Oil Project Being Neglected

EDMONTON, Sept. 24 (CP)—Dr. J. S. Stewart, Geologist with the Federal Department of Mines and Resources, said on arrival here today from the North than the $130,000,000 American-financed Canol pipeline from Norman Wells, N.W.T. to Johnston's rossing, near Whitehorse, Y. T., is not in use and is "falling into neglect."

More Passengers Handled at Vancouver Airport

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — Vancouver airport now is handling more passengers than ever before, Airport Manager William Templeton said today. He added that during August the three airlines operating at the airport carried 12.686 persons to and from Vancouver, compared with 8392 passengers carried during August a year ago.

Urges Railroad for Peace River

OTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — The opening of Western Canada's Peace River District through construction of a railway to the Pacific Coast was urged tonight in the Commons by Rev. William Irvine, C.C.F. member for the British Columbia riding of Cariboo.

Mr. Irvine said that during the last 25 years leaders of all political parties had promised their support in the opening of the Peace River area. Nothing had yet been done.

The district needed the railway and it was time the country adopted a national railway policy.

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Nelson, B. C.

Urges Return to Republican Gov't in Spain

LONDON, Sept. 24 (CP)—Prof. Harold J. Laski, Chairman of the Labor Party's Executive Committee, tonight urged the democracies to withdraw their recognition of the Franco regime in Spain and give it to the Spanish Republican Government in exile.

Emphasizing he was speaking "in a purely personal capacity as a private citizen," Prof Laski addressed his remarks over American Broadcasting Company facilities to a mass meeting of Spanish Republican sympathizers in New York's Madison Square Garden.

PORTLAND LUMBER STRIKE 100 PER CENT EFFECTIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 (AP) —Quiet replaced the usual hum of buzzsaws and cries of "timber!" today in nearly 500 sawmills, logging operations and woodworking plants hit by the A.F.L.'s Northwest lumber strike.

The Union, which listed 60,000 workers idle, declared the strike "100 per cent effective." An estimated 85 per cent of the lumber industry in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana was tied up. Other mills are C.I.O.-affiliated.

The strike has not affected British Columbia logging operations.

Aimed at a minimum of $1.10 hourly wage, the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Monday. By mid-morning, pickets were stationed at plant gates but watchmen and maintenance men were allowed to enter—one to a shift. Union officials reported not the slightest hint of violence and said none was anticipated.

A 21-man strike police committee will gather in Portland Thursday to consider possible requests and to watch the strike's progress. The committee will represent all fir and pine areas involved and every type of lumber operation.

The A.F.L. called the strike after a three-man Conciliation Commission named by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach failed to iron out the wage dispute.

Portland Looks Forward to Baseball Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP) —Pacific Coast League pennant winners for the first time since 1936, Portland's Beavers looked forward today to sweeping the Governors' Cup playoffs, post-season attraction to the AA loop's baseball schedule.

The Beavers, piloted by Marv Owen, former Detroit third sacker, closed out the regular season with a flourish Sunday, defeating Sacramento in a doubleheader to end up with an 8½-game lead over the second place Seattle Rainiers.

Sacramento finished third, 17 games behind the leader, and a half game ahead of the other first division clubs, San Francisco.

Portland and Seattle will start their seven-game playoff series tomorrow in the pennant winners' park. The first three contests will take place in Portland, and the final four, if that many are necessary, in Seattle.

R.C.A.F. Gives Three More Huts to the U.B.C.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of British Columbia announced today that overcrowded U. B. C. has obtained three more huts for housing and classroom accommodation which have been donated by the RCAF at nearby Jericho Beach. Abbotsford RCAF station will lend the University prefabricated materials for an additional five hutments.

Double Deck STEEL BUNKS
Without Mattress.
$13.50
FINK'S
FURNITURE

NEW BILL WOULD GIVE CANADIANS MORE RIGHTS

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Provision of Canadian citizenship under a bill expected to be presented to the current session of Parliament will not deprive Canadians of their rights as British citizens, it was learned today.

Under the legal change Canadians would be able to describe themselves as such, rather than as British citizens in a census and Canadian passports would take on a new significance. Work on the new bill has been carried on by an inter-departmental committee under State Secretary Martin and it is understood the bill shortly will be in form for presentation to the Commons.

One of the effects of the change would be to enable Canadian women who marry non-Canadians to elect whether they should remain Canadians or adopt the nationality of their husband.

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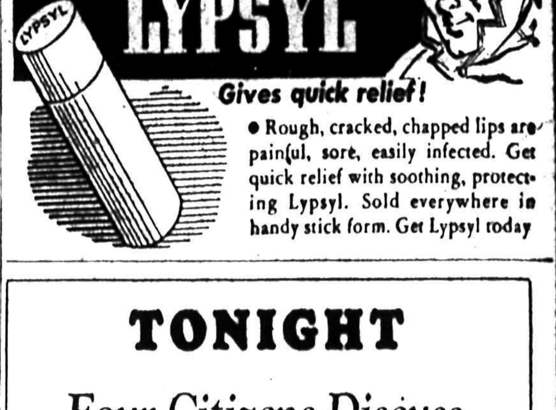

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TONIGHT
Four Citizens Discuss
Coalition Government
Listen to
CKLN and Network
8 p.m.

Tells of Horrible Scene in Gas Chamber at Belsen

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 24 (Reuters). — Zofia Litwinska, 28-year-old Lublin Jewess who survived the horrors of the lethal gas chambers at Osweicim concentration camp told her story today to a court trying 45 men and women Nazis on charges of inhuman treatment and murder of prisoners at Osweicim and Belsen camps.

She was taken to the Auschwitz gas chamber and just as she was choking to death in the fighting, crying mass of people, was pulled out by Block Leader Hoesler because her husband had been a Polish officer, Mrs. Litwinska told the court.

Known as "the woman who returned from the dead," Mrs. Litwinska was traced by British investigators in search of an actual eye-witness of the execution chamber's inner operation.

Arrested in May, 1940, for being a Jewess, Mrs. Litwinska was taken to Auschwitz along with her husband, who died in prison later.

"On arrival at the station at Auschwitz we were met by the S.S. When we got to the camp we had everything taken away, including my bread. I asked for a covering for my head as I was freezing. The man in charge started to hit me severely.

"Then we were given shirts which were full of lice after being left naked for a whole day. We were then taken to Block 25 where we slept in bunks, seven or eight to one bunk with one blanket for eight to 10 persons."

Describing the preliminaries to a selection parade Dec. 25, 1941, Mrs. Litwinska said the women "had to leave their beds very quickly and stand at attention naked in front of Hoessler and the doctors."

"About five in the morning, the trucks arrived, and naked like animals, we were loaded in and taken to the crematorium," Mrs. Litwinska added.

"Then we were led into a room that looked like a shower bath. There were towels and even mirrors.

"The whole truck was tipped up and we were tumbled out like a cartload of potatoes. I don't know how many were in the truck, I was so terrified. I don't know whether the doors of the chamber were locked.

"There were cries and tears, people were shouting and fighting each other. Healthy people and weak people.

"Then I saw fumes coming in from a window. I had to cough very violently. Tears streamed from my eyes and I had a choking sensation in my throat. I could not look at the others, each of us was engrossed only in what was happening to himself.

"At that moment I heard my name called. I had not the strength to answer but I raised my arm. A man took my arms and pulled me out.

"Then Hoessler placed a blanket round me, took me to hospital on a motorcycle. I still have heart trouble quite frequently and headaches.

"I was taken to the political department of the hospital and told that I had been taken out of the gas chamber because my husband was a Polish officer.

"I was then employed as the laundry block leader. Later I was put to cleaning latrines with my own hands. There were no brooms or brushes or any sort of cleaning materials."

Mrs. Litwinska then walked along the dock and identified 14 of the accused, including Josef Kramer, S.S. leader at Osweicim and later at Belsen, and Irma Grese as Nazi personnel who had taken part in the outrages she had described.

Earlier in the course of her evidence, Mrs. Litwinska had collapsed and while being led from the court had pointed to Hoessler and cried: "Here is the murderer who is responsible for the deaths of so many."

"Dr. Ada Bimko, Polish physician, testified last week she was a prisoner at Osweicim for 15 months and charged that selections for the gas chamber had been made by Kramer and others on trial.

"Number 33 (Ilse Forster) beat to death a young girl," Mrs. Litwinska testified.

She said the Forster woman caught a teen-age girl stealing a potato, dragged her into the kitchen, beat her unmercifully and forced her to eat her own excrement.

"I could not watch and turned away. Later she dragged the girl outside and beat her until she died. She has beaten so many persons there must be a thousand who have seen her."

Ilse Forster, a short blonde of about 25, remained tight-lipped and defiant during the accusations.

REMEMBER OXO Ahh! FOR CHILLY EVENINGS

NORWICH, England (CP)—Five new roads here are named after men of the Royal Norfolk Regiment who won the Victoria Cross in the last six years — Gristock, Bates, Jameson, Randle and Knowland.

PRESTSTYN, Wales (CP)—The man who helped Winston Churchill escape from a prisoner-of-war camp in the Boer War, Thomas E. Pilkington, has died at Talacre, near here.

T.C.A. FIRST AIR LINE TO USE RADAR'S "MAGIC EYE"

THE wonders of radar are being made available for civilian use and Trans-Canada Air Lines is the first commercial air line in the world to use the radar method of extending human vision by the use of radar waves in its application to civilian air transportation. In order to apply this wartime miracle to increase the safety of commercial air travel, an experimental radar station has been installed at T.C.A.'s operational headquarters at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg.

Two important working parts of the hitherto wartime secret are shown above. In the top picture is a rotating semi-cylindrical shaped antenna which sends out radio waves and then catches the returning echo.

The lower picture shows S. S. Stevens, Trans-Canada Air Lines Superintendent of communications and electronic development, who returned to Canada a short time ago after attending the Third Commonwealth and Empire Conference on Radio in London and is now in Rio de Janiero at the Third International Aeronautical Radio Communications conference, operating the "Cathode Ray Indicator," radar's screen, which is similar to that used in television.

This particular type is known as the "Plan Position Indicator," or P.P.I., which is radar in its latest advanced form. Visually recorded on this screen in the form of a dot is an aircraft in flight. This is accomplished by the "P.P.I.," which is an electronic beam like a hand on a clock which circulates on the full face of the dial timed with the scanning antenna resulting in a fluorescent picture of what radar sees.

When used in an aircraft, the flight crew continually sees a picture of the ground below in any weather so that they are as familiar with conditions as they would be in their own homes.

Trans-Canada Air Lines is carrying out experimentations, in co-operation with the R.C.A.F. and the National Research Council, Ottawa, on blind landings, observer weather balloons in the stratosphere and detecting storms.

Lieut. Hampton Gray Sank Japanese Destroyer but Was Hit and Crashed, Captain of Formidable Writes

That Lieut. Robert Hampton Gray, D.S.C., in his last flight, sank a large Japanese destroyer, his fighter plane being seen to crash in the sea beyond, was among particulars given by the Commander of H.M.S. Formidable, in a letter written in the Pacific Aug. 21, and received by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, of Nelson, Lieut. Gray's parents, Sept. 21, when at New Westminster.

Lieut. Gray, popular Nelson boy, who began his training in 1940, and whose service of approximately four years was all with the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy, was in his final action just a few days before Japanese surrender a naval action off the coast of Honshu, the largest of the islands constituting Japan, and the message that he was missing in action was dated Aug. 16, the day after V-J Day.

Following is the text of the letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Gray from Capt. P. Ruck Veine, Commander of the Formidable:

LED ATTACK

"J. B. Gray, Esq.,
815 Baker Street,
Nelson, B. C.

"Dear Mr. Gray:

"By now you will have heard the tragic news of the loss of your son, 'missing, believed killed'. I am afraid there is hardly any chance at all of his survival. He was leading an attack on a large Japanese destroyer and was seen to attack it at very close range. The two bombs he was carrying were beautifully aimed and hit the destroyer and sank her; but as he passed on over her he was seen to have been hit and crashed the far side of her.

"It was a wonderful, brave attack. As you will have heard he received the D.S.C. This was for an equally brave attack earlier on one of these operations.

BEST AND BRAVEST PILOT IN SHIP

"Please accept all my sympathy and that of my officers and men, and of his squadron. Your son had been more than a year with me and I knew him very well indeed. He was the best and bravest fighter pilot in the ship and everybody loved him. The tragedy is all the worse coming so close to the end.

"Once more I tender you my deepest personal sympathy.

"Yours sincerely,
"P. RUCK VEINE,
Captain, R.N."

Europe-Balkan Trade Union Bloc Backs U.S. Proposal

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AP).—A central European and Balkan bloc of delegates to the World Trade Union Conference appeared today to support the American delegation's proposal for immediate adoption of a constitution setting up a world labor federation replacing any such former organization.

This differed somewhat from the position of the British delegation headed by Sir Walter Citrine which proposed a temporary organization. The British representatives proposed that former organizations like the old International Federation of Trade Unions be incorporated, possibly during a transitional interval.

The strong Russian delegation has not yet made known its stand.

"New" potatoes have more tender skins and less starch than old potatoes, and are ideal for boiling and for serving creamed, mashed and fried.

Firm but Just Treatment for Hong Kong Japs

By JAMES HUTCHESON

HONG KONG, Sept. 24 (AP) — Rear Admiral Cecil J. Harcourt, naval commander in chief at Hong Kong, said today that 22,000 Japanese prisoners in this British crown colony were being treated "firmly but justly" on a diet of rigorous labor.

He said they were working at clearing up "the filthy messes they left."

Army officers directing the prisoners' labor said the only job they obviously disliked was cleaning a sewer into which they had stuffed bed frames to prevent the escape of Allied prisoners.

The Royal Navy Admiral reported that "we have rounded up all the known war criminals we can lay our hands on but we don't know when their trials will begin—that's a decision to be made by a higher authority."

Answering the question of a Chinese newspaper man, the Admiral said he knew of no Chinese-British negotiations over the status of Hong Kong but that "it's bound to come up in peace negotiations." He said military rule of the British colony was necessary until its shipping bottleneck is eased and trade is restored.

52,000 Cases of Eggs Off to Britain

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 (CP). — Fifty-two thousand cases of eggs, stored here since April left for Britain Saturday aboard the cargo-liner Corrales. The Corrales is due at Liverpool in nine days, with this first shipment in the Fall movement of Canadian eggs to Britain.

The eggs were regraded and oil-dipped to offset evaporation and each case was checked by Department of Agriculture officials for spoilage and breakage.

The Vatican City State was named February 11, 1929.

COOPERATION IN BERLIN: At Flying Control, Gatow airfield, Berlin, British, Russians and Americans work together. Corporal Whate, RAF of Liverpool, is seated at desk; Captain Bickerstaff of Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A. looks through glasses, while at left Staff Sergeant Khmelium of Jitomir, Russia, logs incoming and outgoing aircraft.

What can you Spare that they can Wear?

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

For needy and destitute in war-torn lands...

In war-torn countries throughout the world, countless thousands of dazed and destitute people are today without adequate clothing, blankets or footwear. During six horror-filled years of war, the clothes on their backs have been worn to pitiful shreds.

The need is urgent – bitter winter weather is at hand. And the answer to the need lies largely in the clothes closets and attics of Canada—among the serviceable discarded wearing apparel that hangs there, idle and unused.

Look over *your* family's wardrobe – *now!* Pick out every garment you can possibly spare – overcoats, suits and dresses, underwear, sweaters and work clothes... anything in usable condition... anything out of date, out of fashion.

There are 125,000,000 men, women and little children in Europe alone who need your help—now! Will you do your share?

THE CANADIAN UNITED ALLIED RELIEF FUND U.N.R.R.A.

What YOU Can Do

1. Get together all the serviceable used clothing you can spare – men's, women's, children's, infants'. Also old blankets and footwear.
2. Bundle up your contribution, in readiness for the opening of the Collection Campaign on October 1.
3. Support your local Committee not only with clothing but with your time, effort and energy.

OCT. 1 to 20

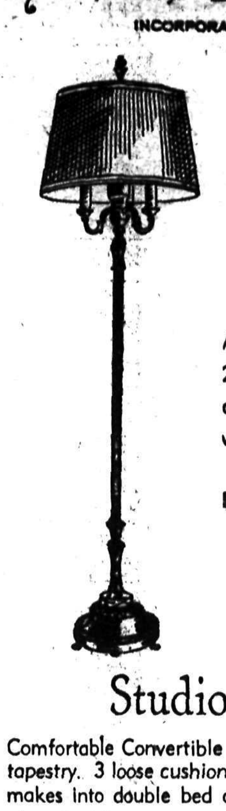
Where clothes will be sent...

BELGIUM CHINA CZECHOSLOVAKIA DENMARK FRANCE GREECE
LUXEMBOURG THE NETHERLANDS NORWAY POLAND RUSSIA YUGOSLAVIA

NC-25X

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSETS FOR WAR VICTIMS

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.



Trilight Lamps

All metal Bronze Stands with 100, 200 and 300 candle power switch and 3 candle lights. Splendid value at

$17.95 and $23.50

Studio Lounges

Comfortable Convertible Lounges in green, blue or plaid tapestry. 3 loose cushions at back. Easily makes into double bed or two cots $59.50

The "Bay's" Grocery Specials

Selling Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Phones 193-194

BREAD FLOUR: No. 1, 5 lbs.	19¢	PICKLED WALNUTS: 12 oz. jars, each	39¢
PASTRY FLOUR: Royal, 7 lb. sack	35¢	PLUM JAM: McDonald's, No. 4 tin	53¢
FLOUR: Ellison's, Vitamin B, 49 lb. sack	$1.50	CONCORD GRAPES: Basket	75¢
COFFEE: Chase and Sanborn's, 1 lb. pkg.	45¢	SUNNY BOY CEREAL: 4 lb. cartons, each	29¢
SODA BISCUITS: I. B. C., 2 lb. cartons	39¢	QUICK OATS: Quaker, with tumbler, carton	28¢
KOFY SUB: Jackson's, Carton	32¢	TEA-BISK: 2½ lb. pkgs., each	33¢
ALL BRAN: Kellogg's, carton	22¢	SOUP MIX: Stafford's, 4 pkgs.	25¢
VITA-B WHEAT GERM CEREAL: 3 lb. carton	25¢	DOG MASH: B. & K., 10 lb. sacks	50¢
S.O.S. SCOURING PADS: 2 for	17¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP: Giant size, 2 bars	17¢

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Modern Way Relieves Miseries of Colds During Night

√ Penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.
√ Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice.

Warming, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it tonight—home-proved VICKS VAPORUB

Call for PHILIP MORRIS ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

EB-34G

STILL THE CIGARETTE SENSATION

School Years Not Same

Students on the Move

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

Since Pearl Harbor, the number of families that have moved has been enormous. Some elementary school principals throughout the United States have told me that from one-fifth to four-fifths of the children in their school at the end of the school years are not the same children who were there at the beginning of that year.

Consider the number of families who, when the war plants close, will move again, not to mention the families of returning veterans. Some families, especially of technical experts, *may move several* times a year. One mother writes that her son, 9 years old, has been in 13 schools in 11 states. Many children of service men have been placed with relatives, some crowded with their mothers into the house of the grandparents.

At school, the moving child has, as a rule, different lessons to learn and in different ways than he was accustomed to, even when moving within the same county or city. Then he has new and strange school mates, among whom may be new bullies he will have to dread. So also at home he must adapt himself to new playmates. His parents also have to make many social and economic adjustments, feeling less secure emotionally, providing, in turn a less serene and secure family atmosphere.

As a rule, the child's class at school will have from 30 to 65 children in it. I have visited in many an elementary classroom in the United States recently with more than 45 children, who at a time when money is plentiful, let anything so disgraceful happen to our children. A few school superintendents just don't care but follow the easy way; some others don't have the courage to fight in defense of the children, and a few even cater to a small selfish group of powerful people in the community on the excuse that "these are wartimes."

Instead of having larger classes now we should have smaller ones. More children than ever before come from homes of sorrows, worries and anxieties—jittery homes. They need teachers who are poised and serene. But teachers have been affected emotionally by the war, too. Conscientiously trying to treat each child as an individual person, see what a task they have with so many children to the class—and then so many of these children coming and going.

The child who has moved to a new school requires, manifestly, more individual help in his studies and in his emotional adjustments to other children and the school program. Attempting almost the impossible, the teacher grows less poised, as a rule, and therefore less efficient. I trust that every teacher this summer will try to build herself up physically and emotionally for the heavy ordeal ahead of her next year. All of this for the sake of the children.

Drudgery . . .

A Modern Cinderella

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

We hear so much of youth delinquency these days that we're apt to overlook the fact that we still have with us the Cinderella type of girl. Did you cry over the overworked little drudge in your fairy-tale books? Well, here's her every day prototype.

• Unfortunately, Cinderella's task mistress in real life is frequently her own, and not her stepmother. She's the poor, tired creature who unwittingly crushes youth and life from her own daughter to keep the family going. The mother has no money to hire any helping hand, and she has grown bitter from hearing of easy money on every side and having none of it herself. So, who can really blame her for casting her burdens on the Cinderella of the family? And every big family seems to have a Cinderella.

The morning's mail brings a letter from a little girl who goes out to clean at a neighbor's house, for $5.00 a week. This her mother demands shall be turned over to her unbroken. My correspondent would like a pair of new shoes, not the open toe type. Her own are just that, not from a whim of fashion but from constant wear. She'd like a decent dress to wear to the Sunday School picnic two weeks off, instead of the old one of her mother's that's been made over.

When she comes home from her "rough-cleaning" job in the evening, she has to get the family dinner for seven—father, mother, herself and four younger children. If they don't like the dinner, they make fun of her cooking and tell her she'll never get a husband. Cinderella has no friends because the other girls look down on her. They dress well, go places and don't care to be seen with a "scarecrow."

Cinderella asks, would it be very wicked if she ran away from home? She hears that "rough cleaning" such as she does brings big money in larger towns. She'd be willing to send her mother $5.00 but she is heartsick from conditions at home.

The girl is not yet 17 years old and I have begged her not to run away, wretched as her home life is. These are frightful days for a girl to be on her own. You've only to glance at a newspaper to see what happens to them. Probably I have made myself an object of intense dislike by writing to the girl's mother and begging that things might be made a little easier for Cinderella.

I know her tired, overworked mother just doesn't realize how things are for the girl. She takes the $5.00 to feed the younger children and to give to a husband who sometimes demands money for alcohol and smashes things up if he doesn't get it. Here's hoping that Heaven may speed the Prince, as in the old nursery tale of Cinderella, the drudge.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm really stumped about it, now that I've become engaged and a war marriage is staring me in the face. I fell for this girl a-plenty and then began to cool off as I heard sounds of the wedding march. I expect to be sent to the Pacific and I want to get there and not be married first.

I can't dope it out why her family are so anxious to have her marry me. I'm crazy to get away, though I'm still paying on the diamond ring and will have to pay for some time to come. How binding is this engagement now that I've given her a ring? She has no claims on me as I've always treated her like a gentleman.

G. H. J.

From the tone of your letter I imagine you regard the diamond ring, even if you haven't finished paying for it, an easy way of getting out of an engagement that has become irksome. Better be frank about the matter and tell the girl and her parents that you are opposed to marrying before you come back from the Pacific, and want to leave free.

CONGRATS FOR CHAMP AFTER CLOSE DUEL: Vicki Manola (left) congratutes Helen Orienkovich Morgan after the latter won the U. S. National high tower diving championship at the A.A.U. meet in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Morgan won the title by .64 of a point in one of the closest diving duels in swimming history. Both mermaids are from San Francisco.

Serious . . .

Treating Eye Injuries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Our eyes mean so much to comfort and well being that is behooves us to guard the most precious parts of our body. That is why most people nowadays who suffer from injuries to the eyes will consult an eye specialist for treatment.

However, in many instances the services of the physician in certain towns cannot be immediately secured. Hence, it is important that everyone know a few general rules about the treatment of these eye emergencies.

Any eye injury, no matter how slight, should be treated as serious until all danger of infection of the eye has passed.

A person should not rub his eyes when something gets into them, as this will soon make the eyes sore and will do no good. The proper things to do if the object cannot be easily removed is to have some local anesthetic put into the eye which deadens all sensation; then the eye can be carefully inspected, using a special light and magnifying glass. When the material in the eye is located, it can usually be removed quite easily. Then an antiseptic lotion can be prescribed to be employed at home.

If a wound of the eye occurs which penetrates into the eyeball, the doctor will dilate the pupil of the eye by using atropine or some similar substance. It is also a good procedure to take an X-ray of the eye when some object has penetrated it, since the X-ray will reveal any metal material which may be present in the eyeball. A magnet may often be successfully employed in removing bits of metal from the eye.

Sometimes a bit of material may penetrate the eyeball and get into the back part of the eye where there is a fluid known as the vitreous humor. Attempts are not made to remove any object from this vitreous humor unless its exact position is accurately determined and it is known that this material is accessible; that is, that is can be removed by means of an operation.

Injuries to one of the eyes may cause a severe reaction to the other eye. This condition is known as sympathetic ophthalmia and is a dangerous disorder which may result in the loss of the eyesight.

For this reason, whenever such symptoms occur, an eye specialist should be consulted at once. In such cases it may be necessary to remove one eye in order to save the other one.

Injuries to the eyes should never be trifled with. The services of a physician, preferably an eye specialist, should be secured as soon as possible.

NEWCASTLE, England (CP) — Clydeside shipbuilders who spent a lifetime at the trade are going back to school—to learn shipbuilding. New methods of construction, chiefly electric welding and flame plate-cutting, will be taught at the school.

Gauge . . .

Using Mirror Pal as Twin

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Sauntering up the street one fine day, I glimpsed a couple of identical twins, as alike as two black eyed susans. So, always on the lookout for ways to prove to any skeptical overweights that it's the food pattern that shapes the figure, I strolled along with the twins for a few blocks and got my story. Lucky for me they were friendly girls and glad to help this inquiring dietician in a weight survey.

To my query, "Is it fun to be a twin?" It is. They find it almost twice as much fun as being just one girl. Of course there are complications.

"Do you always stay exactly the *same weight?*" I ventured. From here on the conversation was enlightening.

One twin spoke up, "We always stayed the same, within a half pound, until Joan went away to school to study music one year, and got fat! She gained 15 pounds!"

"It was pretty awful," Joan admitted. "I didn't look like Jean any more. I took a size and a half larger dress and we couldn't find clothes alike."

"It spoiled everything," the first twin explained. "We couldn't switch dates or anything. It was just like having a big sister instead of a twin," she added, grinning.

"Believe me, I felt like a big sister! And older and sort of bulky. I didn't like it one bit," Joan put in.

"Well, then what?" I prodded.

"Oh, Jean got right after me and made me reduce! Did she ever put me through my paces! Setting up exercises, no desserts and she even watched my bread and butter and would snatch it away from me? She was so careful watching my calories that she got thinner, which didn't help any. But finally I shaped up and looked like her again."

Your pal in the mirror can act as your twin. Or can she? It's been said that a woman doesn't really see herself when she looks in the mirror . . . she sees herself partly as she used to be, partly as she wishes to be, and partly as she is.

Be that as it may, the scales and the tape measure are a more accurate gauge. If you were normal weight at 21, and you have put on more than five pounds, and added as much as three inches to the waist measurement, your food pattern needs trimming.

LONDON (CP) —The metropolitan dairymen's society has passed a resolution saying that unless the public returns empty milk bottles the trade will be unable to maintain milk deliveries.

ON MEATLESS DAYS use OXO

LONDON (CP)—Two of the fast express trains from London to Yorkshire and the north probably will be restored this fall. During the war the speed of these trains has been limited to 60 m.p.h. over a considerable part of their route, but now tracks have been restored to top condition.

Land that is in close-growing crops more than half the time and planted in row crops only about one year out of three loses much less top soil by erosion than continuously cultivated land.

Hints for Housewives

By BETSY NEWMAN

Once in awhile we can have a pie for dessert or maybe a cake, and raisins or prunes added to the cake help out the sweetening so we can cut down on sugar.

Today's Menu

Baked Fish Baked Potatoes
Stewed or Scolloped Tomatoes
Raw Vegetable Salad
Sour Cream Apple or Peach Pie
or Raisin Cake
Coffee or Tea

Sour Cream Apple or Peach Pie

½ cup sour cream
4 to 6 tart apples or
8 peaches
Pastry
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinamon
¼ teaspoon salt.

Core, pare and slice apples, or peel, stone and slice peaches. Line a deep pie pan with pastry; spread with a layer of fruit over bottom sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and salt, and repeat until all are used. Pour cream over top. Moisten rim of the pastry, add top sheet of dough, making two or three slits to allow steam to escape. Press the top to lower crust, and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, then lower the temperature to moderate heat (375 degrees F.) and bake pie for 30 to 35 minutes, or until fruit is tender and the crust golden brown.

Raison Cake

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup coffee
¾ cup molasses
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup raisins

Sift flour, sugar, soda, baking powder, salt and spices into mixing bowl; drop in shortening; add ½ cup coffee, molasses and egg and 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon stir until flour is moistened; beat often while mixing. Add remaining coffee and raisins and beat 100 more strokes. Bake in two layer cake pans in 350 degrees F. oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Tells Why So Many Are Weak, Run-down, Always Tired

How Thousands Regain Pep, Vigor, Get Red Blood, Pleasant, Easy Way

Do you know why you are weak, worn-out, always tired, low in vitality? Do you sleep poorly—or awake dull, sluggish, lifeless? Feel "droopy" or drowsy by day; too "played-out" for enjoyment at night? Pale, poor appetite, underweight? Nerves "edgy"; irritable, depressed?

Cheer up! Thousands are run-down, debilitated, nervous because blood is poor; low in iron; unable to keep up your vigor. But that's easy to treat. Just try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to get rich, red, nourishing blood and help invigorate entire body.

These famous tablets supply *generous* amounts of blood-enriching iron; also vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus; aids to normal vim, vigor, vitality and better nerves. Users once weak, fagged out, listless, run-down because they needed these aids to normal health have regained their pep, strength, energy, cheerful spirits, calmer nerves. Work hard all day; have plenty of zest to enjoy nights. Many, aged by former condition, now *look* younger and *feel* normally younger, too.

Cost is low so *everybody* can afford this famous tonic. Introductory size only 85c! So try Ostrex Tonic Tablets yourself, for renewed health, strength, vim, vigor, vitality and better nerves, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

The Kidneys Filter the Blood

Any poisonous waste materials, which the liver has failed to eliminate from the digested food before it is taken up by the blood stream, must be looked after by the kidneys if the blood is to be rid of dangerous poisons.

When the kidneys fail there comes a poisoning of the system with headaches, tired feelings, loss of sleep and such painful ailments as backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago and other ills.

The use of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills is suggested because they help in three ways to get rid of this condition.

(1) By arousing the action of the liver which prevents certain poisons from getting into the blood stream.
(2) By stimulating the activity of the kidneys in their work of filtering poisons from the blood.
(3) By ensuring activity of the bowels in eliminating the poisonous waste materials from the body.

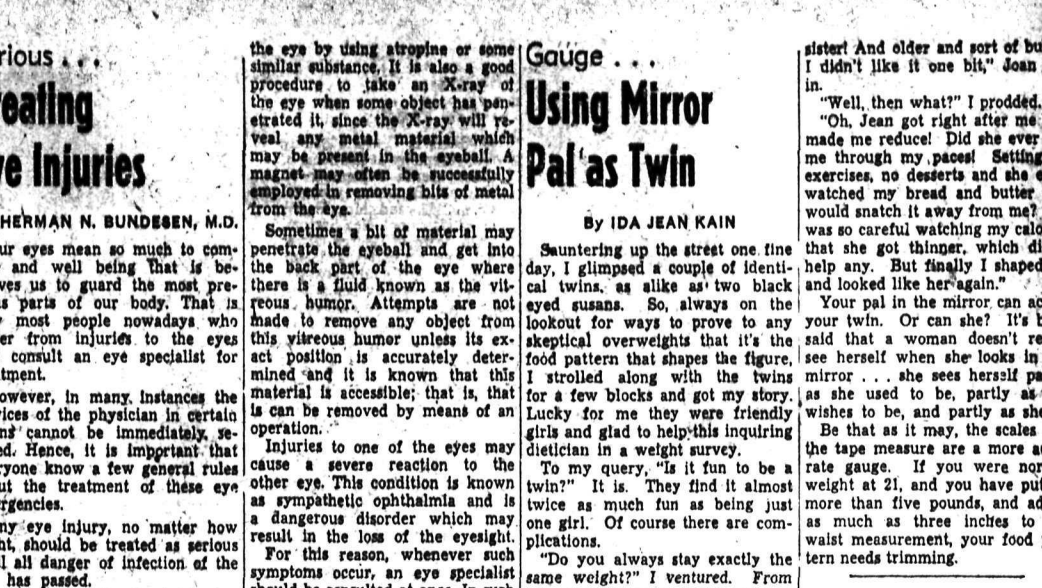
Surely this must be a thorough system of protecting the body against the poisons which result from the digestion of food. Such treatment is required by almost everybody at one time or another.

Using Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills once or twice a week, will help to keep you regular and well and free from unnecessary pains and discomforts. 35 cts., a box.

Dr. Chase's Kidney—Liver Pills

RACE-TRACK PALS: Just one of those queer combinations sometimes seen around race-tracks where the highly strung speedsters seem to like the calming influence of a pet. This inseparable pair consists of a goat named "Buttons" and the thoroughbred "Dedlock" of the Myers and Levey string. "Buttons" travels along with the stable and lives in "Dedlock's" stall at Santa Anita. "Dedlock" is well liked by racing men who swear there is nothing symbolic in the association.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Okanagan McINTOSH REDS FOR DELICIOUS APPLE PIES



GRAPES Tokay 2 lbs. 37c

POTATOES No. 2, Netted Gems 10 lbs. 31c

Concord Grapes Basket 70c

Cauliflower . . . lb. 11c
White Firm

Parsnips . . . 4 lbs. 23c
Local Washed

Cabbage . . . . . lb. 4c
Local

Peppers . . . . . lb. 10c
Local Green

Onions . . . 5 lbs. 30c
B.C. No. 2

Apples Household McIntosh Reds 4 lbs. 27c

Tomato Juice	Sun Joy. 20-oz can	3 for 34c	
Pumpkin	Aylmer fancy. 20-oz. can	2 for 29c	
Sardines	Great Northern Silvets. 4-oz. can	2 for 25c	
Pastry Flour	Monarch, 7 lb. sack	38c	
Fruit Jars	Ideal Wide Mouth, Doz.	$1.30	
Pecans	Shelled halves. 4-oz. pkg.	37c	
Edward's Coffee	Whole roast. 1-lb. bag	35c	
Tea	Canterbury. 1-lb. pkg.	65c	
Coffee	Chase & Sanborn, 1 lb. bag	45¢	
Cheese	Goldenloaf, Spreadeasy, ½ lb. pkt.	18¢	

PEAS	SOUP	MILK	SYRUP	PRUNES
Royal City Fancy, sieve 4, 20 oz. can, 2 for 29¢	Campbell's Tomato 10-oz. can 3 for 26c	Cherub 16-oz. can 6 for 53c	Rogers Golden 5-lb. tin 59c	50-60, 2 lb. bag 25¢

Safeway Meats

RED AND COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF

Veal Chops, Rib, lb. 38c
Short or Cross Rib Roasts, Per lb. 28c
Round Bone Roasts, lb. 22c
Veal Rumps, lb. 33c
Shldr. Lamb Chops, lb. 33c

CHICKEN Grade A Lb. 35c

T-BONE STEAK Lb. 42c

Salt Cod, 2 lb. box 65c
Sausage, Comm, 2 lbs. 45c
Breakfast Susage, lb. 19c
Smoked Fillets, lb. 38c
Kippers, Eastern, lb. ... 30c

Beef Liver lb. 23c

Pigs' Feet lb. 8c

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SAFEWAY

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

...urdy, Hard-wearing Oil
...an Work Boots — 6", 8"
...d 10" tops. Priced at:

$4.95 up to $12.50

R. ANDREW & CO.
LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION

...MBERLEY

...MBERLEY, B. C.—Mrs. Carlia ...bin of Coleman, Alta., and son ...Delucca of the R.C.N.V.R., were ...berley visitors, guests of Mrs. ...Provenzano.

...s. Edith Leask has returned ... a vacation in Eastern Canada. ... and Mrs. C. Malgren have re... from Yahk, where they vis... friends.

...s. C. D'Hondt has returned ... a visit to Trail, where she was ...guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy D'Hondt.

Jim Ritchie, who has been employed in Kimberley during the Summer months, and who was also a member of the Kimberley Pipe Band, *left for a brief visit with his* parents in Nelson prior to resuming his studies in law in the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Maurice Clark made a brief stopover in Kimberley when he visited his father, A. Clark. Maurice, en route to Vancouver, expects his discharge from the R.C.A.F., following which he will enter U.B.C.

Miss Eleanor Swan and Miss Tina Pedrotti have returned to their home after a short vacation at Slocan City.

Dave Brown Jr., Louis Beduz, Barry Ford, Earl Chambers and Joseph Parent, former Kimberley students, have left to attend U.B.C.

Conrad Holliday of Thorsby, Alberta, was a recent guest at the home of his sister, Miss Merle Smith of Chapman Camp.

George McKerrow of North Bay, Ont., returned to his home after a three-month visit with his sister, Mrs. George Garden of Chapman Camp.

Miss Patsy Burrin left for Calgary to attend school.

Mrs. Dave Wade, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Birrell, left for Vancouver to meet her son, Sub-Lieut. John Wade, *R.C.N.*

Mrs. K. Renaldi of Rodeo, Calif., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fabro.

Able Seaman Bill Muir, R.C.N.V.R., arrived home from Saint John, N. B., to spend a leave with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and son and daughter-in-law, accompanied by Mrs. G. Davis of Nelson, visited friends at Mayie.

Warren Andrews celebrated his *sixth birthday by inviting his* friends to a birthday luncheon at the home of his parents. Later the young people attended the matinee at the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Douglas left to visit friends at Rossland.

Fenton Smith is spending his vacation at Invermere. Mrs. Smith, Matron of the Lady Elizabeth Bruce Memorial Hospital there, is also on vacation, and they have as guests their two sons, Dr. George Smith of Edmonton and Frank Smith of Montreal.

Miss Irene Crooks and Miss Lorna Lye spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents at Ta Ta Creek.

F.O. P. Gallpen paid a brief visit to Camp en route to Vancouver, where he expects to receive his discharge. He plans on returning to Chapman Camp.

G. Hodgson has returned from a vacation with his parents in Saskatchewan.

Lieut. Lillian Sturmer, nursing sister who has spent the last two years overseas, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hedquist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Horrobin returned Friday from a three-week vacation at Victoria, Vancouver and Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Binnie and Mrs. Vallance left for Seattle where Mrs. Vallance will remain for some time with friends.

C. Gover has returned from Vancouver, where he was called by the death of his father.

FOR MILK—TRY
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PHONE 116

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H. Sutherland
491 BAKER ST.

...TRUMBULL LTD., Vancouver, B.C

Fairmont Miss, Cranbrook Man Are Wed

INVERMERE, B. C.—At a quietly impressive ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, September 19, Anna Cornell Bartman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bartman of Fairmont Hot Springs, became the bride of George Oliver Ward, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ward of Cranbrook.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a pastel blue featherweight wool dress with deep armholes and a slim tiered skirt. Her headdress was a halo of tiny flowers intertwined with ribbon and she carried a matching nosegay. She wore the gift of the groom, a dainty *pearl-studded necklace.*

Miss Betty Bartman, who came from Toronto for the wedding, was her sister's attendant.

Very Rev. A. O. Barry of Fairmont officiated at the ceremony.

Joseph Ward, brother of the groom, was best man, and bridal music was played by Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Following a honeymoon in Banff National Park, the bride and groom will reside in Edmonton.

Kimberley Credit Union Member of Central Union

KIMBERLEY, B. C.—In the absence of Chairman D. Daniels, D. Lang, Vice-President of the Sullivan Concentrator Employees' Credit Union, presided at the monthly meeting in Oughtred Hall, Chapman Camp.

Membership in the Central Credit Union was confirmed with headquarters in Vancouver. The Central Credit Union will cooperate with the local union and will facilitate the financing of large loans where *assistance is required. The super*visory committee vacancy caused by the resignation of R. Redding was filled by the appointment of S. Crawford.

Membership was raised to 123 with the approval of six new members. Future loans were discussed and arrangements made to finance them. Educational and publicity plans were set in motion.

Rotary Donates to Clothing Drive, Salvation Army

A decision to give $25 to the Salvation Army Home Front Appeal was made by Directors of Nelson Rotary Club at the Hume Monday.

President A. H. Allan said that the directors at a meeting held previously had decided to give $12.50 to the National Clothing Collection drive. Three other Nelson service clubs were to give the same amount he said. This was to help with the expenses of the Collection Committee.

Cuspidor Makes Poor Piggy Bank

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — A. Mitchell and R. Nelbergall, two Canadian Army privates stationed here, have found that a cuspidor is a poor place to hide their money.

The soldiers reported to police that while they were in a steambath establishment in the city they hid $93 between them under a cuspidor. When they returned to put on their clothes, the money was gone.

Centuries before Columbus discovered the New World, people living in Mexico enjoyed a civilization of high culture.

Rotarians Pleased With Visit to Coeur d'Alene

"Those people certainly know how to entertain," Rotary President A. H. Allan enthused when telling the Rotary Club at the Hume Monday of the visit he had made in company with Rotarians and their wives to Coeur d'Alene last Friday, where they had been invited by the Coeur d'Alene Rotary Club.

The first cars arrived at Coeur d'Alene at five o'clock in the afternoon, he said. Fifteen rooms had been prepared at the Desert Hotel for the guests, and in each room there was a basket of fruit, flowers and cigarettes.

There was a Ladies Committee to welcome the wives of the visiting Rotarians, and also a committee to welcome the men.

A wonderful dinner was prepared for them at the Hadyn Lake Golf course, and a social evening was held in the lounge. President A. H. Allan said most of the Nelson Rotarians went to Spokane the next day, where they saw Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead in the golf tournament there.

The Coeur d'Alene Rotarians had said they would like to come to Nelson anytime the Nelson Rotarians found it convenient, and President Allan suggested May 1946, as an opportune time for the visit.

It was decided to write to the Coeur d'Alene Rotarians expressing the appreciation of the Nelson Club, and stating that they hoped to see the Coeur d'Alene Club in Nelson next May.

President Allan also told Rotarians that on Monday, the opening day of the Club Assembly there would be no luncheon, but a dinner meeting in the evening.

There is no ancient geographical term which covered all of the area now known as Palestine.

NELSON SOCIAL

By MRS. M. J. VIGNEUX

Charge for engagement announcements on this page is $1.50

● Frank Rushton, merchant of *Nakusp was a city visitor yester*day.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Simpson of Penticton, formerly of Nelson and Cranbrook are guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Morley.

● Mrs. Dan McDougall and daughter, Peggy, Carbonate Street, have returned after a few days spent in Trail where Mr. McDougall is employed.

● Captain and Mrs. D. R. Tidball of Spokane were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beresford, Nelson Avenue, Fairview.

● Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cawley have returned to Vancouver after visiting at the home of Mrs. Cawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Desjardins, Robson Street.

● J. P. Duffy, Victoria Street, has returned from Winnipeg where he attended a meeting of the B. of L. F. and E.

● J. Ragotte of Ainsworth visited town yesterday.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Helbecque of Bonnington spent yesterday in the city.

● Mrs. Sather was a visitor from Nakusp yesterday.

● Mrs. R. J. Hewitt of Vancouver, *who visited at the home of her* son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, Hoover Street, has returned to the Coast.

● Miss Mabel Bertch of Seattle has been guest at the home of Mr. *and Mrs. H. E. Dickens, Falls Street.*

● Miss Bernice Deno of Willow Point visited town at the weekend.

● C. Isaakson was a shopper from Rosebery at the weekend.

● T. West and his daughter *were visitors from Willow Point* yesterday.

● Oscar B. Appleton of Sunshine Bay was among shoppers in Nelson yesterday.

● J. Fisher of Hall spent yesterday in town.

● E. J. Avery was a shopper from Salmo yesterday.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann, Medical Arts Apartments, left at the weekend to spend a holiday at the Coast.

● D. Taylor of Sunshine Bay spent yesterday in town.

● Miss Frances Jones, Ward Street, has returned from a few weeks spent visiting in Montreal and other Eastern cities.

● Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Point visited Nelson yesterday.

● Shoppers in town yesterday included Mrs. Pearson of Sunshine Bay.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendren, Nelson Avenue, Fairview and their little daughter, Judith Anne spent the weekend in Kaslo at the home of Mrs. Hendren's father, L. Grayling.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. Doney of Sandon were city visitors yesterday.

● Mrs. B. T. Dunham has left for Vancouver where she will meet her husband, Capt. Dunham, who is returning from overseas.

● John H. Harding, 617 Latimer *Street, has left to take up special* studies in Ames State College, Iowa, U.S.A.

Rossland Social

By MRS. F. G. BRAY

ROSSLAND, B. C., Sept. 24—Mrs. A. E. Watt, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, left Friday for her home at Powell River.

The monthly social of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips. Whist was played, the prize winners being Mrs. T. G. Wood and E. Draper for the first prize. Mrs. W. Kelly won the ladies' consolation on the cut with Miss Jennie Henderson, and Mr. Mitchell won the men's consolation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Draper, Mrs. T. G. Wood, Mrs. H. Douglas, Mrs. E. E. Turner, Mrs. H. Babcock, Mrs. Bertola, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Miss Jennie Henderson, Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. W. Kelly, Mrs. H. Evans, Mr. Mitchel, G. Stevenson, Miss Joan Turner, the Misses Olive and Hilda Phillips, Rowland Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips.

Tpr. Henry Huitema of Camp Borden, Ont., arrived in the city *this week to spend his furlough* with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huitema, LeRoi Avenue.

The St. Mary's Circle of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church met Thursday evening. The members decided *to continue sewing and knit*ting for the Red Cross. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. W. G. Mara, Mrs. J. J. Cullinane, Mrs. H. Bailey, Mrs. E. Kambick, and Miss G. Prestley.

The Women's Auxillary of the Canadian Legion met at the Armory Thursday night. The President, Mrs. T. G. Wood, presided. The members made final arrangements for their plans on assisting the Canadian Legion during their Carnival week. A social hour was spent playing court whist. Mrs. T. G. Wood was awarded the first prize and Mrs. J. Bradley the consolation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Douglas. Those present were Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Gresley-Jones, Mrs. R. Bertoia, Mrs. W. Kelly, Mrs. P. Yarmoluk, Mrs. P. Maher, Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mrs. B. McLellan, Mrs. H. Levans, and Mrs. H. Douglas and Mrs. T. G. Wood.

Mrs. E. Triggs and her daughter, Mrs. C. Joss, entertained at a delightfully arranged miscellaneous shower Thursday night honoring Miss Dorothy Lynn, bridelect. The living rooms were attractively decorated with late Fall blooms. A social hour was spent. The many lovely and practical gifts were presented to the honoree in a basket prettily decorated in pink and white. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. E. Ingvaldson, and Mrs. C. Blaihut, the tea table being centred with a beautifully decorated bride's cake. Tea cup reading was also enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. S. Lynn and Mrs. G. Lynn of Seattle, Mrs. H. Lynn, Mrs. C. Pitt, Mrs. M. Trewhella, Mrs. F. C. Bray, Mrs. A. Huitema, Mrs. O. Osing, Miss Ruth Lynn, Miss Peggy Cullinane, Miss M. Treverton, Miss Gwen Trewhella, Mrs. C. Marsters, Mrs. H. Colenso, Mrs. E. Seccombe, Mrs. S. Elmore, Mrs. M. Guernard, Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. E. Ingvaldson, Miss Olga Osing, Mrs. P. Harach, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. C. Blaihut, Mrs. W. Harry, Mrs. M. Triggs and Mrs. C. Joss.

Lac. L. S. Beinder, RCAF, who has been visiting his wife here, left Friday to report at Vancouver.

Lac. Fred Munroe, RCAF, arrived in the city Saturday to spend a two week leave with his parents before reporting at Vancouver to receive his discharge.

Miss Dorothy Nesbitt of Nelson is spending the week end with Miss Patsy Bowen.

Leading Cook F. Thompson, RCNVR, is spending his furlough *in the city with his wife and other* relatives.

MALCOLM'S FURS
Storage
Repairs — Alterations
659 Baker St. Phone 960

Cranbrook Stagette Club Reelects Miss Lundy President

CRANBROOK, B.C. — The local chapter of the national Stagette Club, a service and social organization for business girls, had its annual meeting recently after the summer holiday and is dawing up a program of Fall activities.

Miss Ruth Lundy, who represented the chapter at the *recent national* convention at North Battleford, Sask., was reelected President, with Miss Joan Bowley, Vice-President, Miss Eveline Nelson, Secretary, Miss Beverley Haney, Membership Chair*man, Miss Mary Creber and Miss* Kay Grinyer, Publicity Conveners, and Miss Pat Condon and Miss Doris Schiek, Refreshment Conveners.

The organization's club rooms are on Baker Street.

Kimberley Junior Red Cross Has Fashion Show, Sale

KIMBERLEY, B. C.—Social activities of the Kimberley High School Junior Red Cross, for the term of 1945-46, made a fine start here Friday evening in the Auditorium of the High School with the highly successful fashion show and flower sale.

Modelled by students of the Senior and Junior High, the garments included suits, dresses, house coats, slacks, sports clothes, coats, hats *and accessories.*

The beautiful display of Fall flowers, donated by generous friends, made a charming background and found ready sale amongst the patrons. Entertainment included a short musical program. Tea was served during the evening.

Kimberley Legion Hall Fire Damaged

KIMBERLEY, B. C.—The Legion Hall was damaged Friday morning when fire of unknown origin started in the rear of the premises. Prompt action on the part of the local fire department prevented a serious conflagration. The fire apparently started at the top of the staircase leading to the apartment occupied by W. Gordon and family. When discovered it had completely destroyed the porch floor and bathroom of the apartment. Water and smoke damage only were suffered in the balance of the building.

DUBLIN (CP) —New postage stamps to commemorate the centenary of the Young Ireland movement of which Thomas Davis, the Irish poet, was one of the founders, are being issued by the Eire government.

NEW FALL
COATS AND HATS
MILADY'S FASHION SHOPPE

SPENCER SUPPORTS
For health garments and figure control, see
MRS. THEA A. GIBSON
110 Kerr Apts., Nelson.

Rossland Clothing Collection Plans Progress

ROSSLAND, B.C., Sept. 24—The Rossland National Clothing Collection Committee met Friday night in the Council Chambers, Alderman W. Allison, Chairman, presiding. He expressed great satisfaction on the progress made by the committees and stated that an extensive advertising program would be carried out. He had received window display cards and large posters.

The Publicity Committee reported a letter had been received from the National Film Board in Vancouver with a list of films the Rossland committee could use.

It was decided that the films would be shown at the High School first then arrangements were to be made to secure a hall to show the films to the Public School students and for an adult showing. A letter was read from Ottawa, stating that over 7800 letters had been sent to the churches of Canada asking their assistance in the clothing drive; also that the Catholic Parishes had been contacted through the Bishops, and the bulletins had been sent to every school to enlist the services *of the school children. It was also* felt that a worthy project of helping those less fortunate than others would be a valuable lesson to the children in learning to help their neighbor.

*Mrs. Wood and H. L. Christian re*ported that the Collection Committee appointed last meeting had contacted the stores and they had promised every assistance in saving cartons to pack clothing in, etc. They *also reported that each member had* been elected as a captain for her district and she was to appoint a committee of citizens to assist her in making a house to house canvass in that zone. It is planned to start out Oct. 1. It was decided that the help of the Boy Scouts and trucks to gather up the clothing, would be solicited, and that if possible their work would start on Friday.

A letter also explained that socks and underwear were acceptable. All articles must be clean and the large articles like coats, etc., must be brushed and sanitary.

Small rural districts may leave their parcels of clothing at the Rossland collection depot.

It is said that palmistry existed in China 3000 years before Christ.

KID GLOVES
for FALL
$2.50 to $3.95
FASHION FIRST LTD.

FREEMAN
FURNITURE CO.
The House of Furniture Values
Phone 115 Nelson

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulation.

Animal Killer Strikes Again

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP) — Vancouver's animal slayer went into action over the weekend again when he slaughtered two pet rabbits owned by F. A. Wells. This is the first time the killer has struck in more than two weeks.

CHRISTINE'S
BABY SHOP
Opposite Palm Dairies
Phone 331
Raincoats ... Boys' and Girl's Winter Coats
Sizes 4 to 8 years

"BUILD B. C. PAYROLLS"

GOING INTO THE HILLS

A prospector who tells of his experience will take no other than Pacific Milk with him on *his trips to the hills. "It fills so* many wants, goes further and every ounce less is a help when the pack in on your back and you have hills to climb." We know several miners who prefer Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Here's sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast makes bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting *every time!*

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—*Dependable*—it's been Canada's favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

MADE IN CANADA

On the Air

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

7:30—O Canada
7:31—Wake Up and Live (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—Musical Programme
9:30—Melody Parade
9:45—Music Room
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Sketches in Melody
10:15—CKLN Press News
10:30—Musical Roundup (CKLN)
10:45—Matinee for Moderns
11:00—Music in Waltztime
11:15—Musical Similes (CKLN)
11:30—Soldier's Wife
11:45—Dancing Till Noon
12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast

AFTERNOON

12:25—The Notice Board (CKLN)
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Matinee Memories
1:00—Modern Minstrels
1:15—New Homes Wanted
1:30—Old Favourites (CKLN)
1:45—Old Favourites (CKLN)
2:00—From the Classics
2:15—Songs for You
2:30—The Robinson Family
2:45—Downbeat
3:00—Western Five
3:15—Yesterday's Melodies
3:30—Talk by Chilean Ambassador
3:35—Curtain Echoes
3:45—Swing Time
4:00—Isabelle McEwan Sings
4:15—Isabelle McEwan Sings
4:30—Stock Quotations
4:45—Art Mooney's Orch.
5:00—Sacred Heart Programme
5:15—Petite Musicale (CKLN)
5:30—CKLN Press News
5:45—Musical Program (CKLN)

EVENING

6:00—Classical Moments (CKLN)
6:15—Cavalcade of Melody (CKLN)
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody (CKLN)
6:45—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick
7:30—Classics for Today
8:00—Glee Singers
8:15—Glee Singers
8:30—CBR Concert Orch.
9:00—Night Classics (CKLN)
9:15—*Peerless News (CKLN)*
9:30—Fiesta
9:45—Fiesta
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Philharmonic Forum
10:30—God Save the King

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!

When there's work to be done

THERE'S nothing like a cup of good coffee to speed and lighten work. So pack Maxwell House Coffee in his lunch-box. This rich, full-bodied coffee is *extra* stimulating because of its *threefold* goodness.

First... Maxwell House has the FINE QUALITY of choice Latin-American coffees—each selected for its own special quality of flavor, fragrance or vigorous body.

Second... EXPERT BLENDING, a Maxwell House tradition for generations, combines these finer coffees in one *completely* satisfying blend.

Third... this superb blend is "Radiant Roasted" to bring out every atom of its flavor and goodness.

*Enjoy the warming glow and re*freshment of Maxwell House *always.* Make it your *regular* coffee.

A Product of General Foods MH266

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.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1945.

German Patents to Be a Part of Reparations?

Reported plans of Britain and the United States to make seized German patents, designs and trade secrets available to all private firms within their countries will, if carried out, receive wide support. These are German weapons as surely as tanks, planes, and guns, and the Reich should have no further opportunity to mass them for an economic attack on the rest of the world.

We would like to be sure, however, that the patents which held the German cartels together are included in the group to be distributed. Perhaps they are, but they have not been specified. But if opposition to their inclusion develops in Britain and the United States, it will not be difficult, suggests the Windsor Star, to guess the interests and factors behind it. It can only come from enterprises which in the past have profited from the shared markets and privileges of the cartel ring, and will want to perpetuate them.

If those patents were the legitimate property of the cartelists, they might have some claim, at least for compensation. In almost every case, however, they are not. No rights of inventors are being safeguarded. The patents were acquired by any means that worked, purely for the purpose of creating monopolies, and for the fixing of prices.

It has been one of the tricks of cartelized firms to hold patent suits over the heads of competitors. There are instances on record in which they have blocked the submission of bids by competitors by threatening lawsuits for alleged patent infringement. Rather than run the risk of costly litigation, the intimidated firms would withdraw from the field, allowing the cartelized interests to get contracts at their well-sugared figure.

Canada's claim to a full interest in those German patents is no less than the United States' or Britain's, and it should be pushed. The patents, in fact, should be in the public domain, and not the exclusive property of existing corporations. Our right to them was won by the sacrifices of our troops, and they should be made available to all who can use them for the common good.

It is disconcerting to note that, despite Canada's close interest in export trade, there have been producers in this country which could not take advantage of foreign markets, because their cartelized patent rights fenced them in. The outside market was reserved for the kingpin of the international trust which had ensnared them, and usually that kingpin was Germany.

Patent abuses, whether or not they are promoted by cartels, are a negation of free enterprise. Indeed, a review of the patent system, as it operates in Canada, would not be amiss at this time.

Useful But Dangerous

Release of the insecticide commonly called DDT in limited quantities for civilian use in the United States is accompanied by warnings and qualifications that would suggest the release may have been premature. Early this year, when the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture made a compilation of experiments with the use of DDT for the control of various insects, C. M. Packard of the Division of Cereal and Forage Insect Investigations, wrote:

"No recommendations are made for the practical use of DDT, on any of these crops or against any of these insects. Many questions remain unanswered relative to best mixtures or solutions to use, dosages to apply, application schedules, residue hazards, effects on beneficial insects and results when used under conditions different from those prevailing in this year's experiments."

The experiments to which Mr. Packard referred have been followed by many others at state agricultural experiment stations. The collective results tend to support a conservative attitude toward this insecticide until more is known of all its effects. It has been found to be a promising weapon against the gypsy moth, for example, yet those who took part in its use over a wooded area of 20 acres in Pennsylvania warned of its application to insect life in general and its possible indirect effect on wild life.

The experiments to date indicate that DDT is highly effective against many common pests, including some that are difficult to control by other means; that it is toxic to beneficial insects as well as to harmful ones; that it is less effective against some pests than other insecticides; that it is from 70 to 100 times as toxic as some currently used insecticides; that it is highly toxic to fish; that it is not toxic to human beings or domestic animals. On balance, DDT promises to be a highly useful addition to the arsenal of weapons against harmful insects, but it is suggested in the United States that the War Production Board would have been better advised if it had postponed distribution until more was known about its effects.

Letters to the Editor

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

Garbage Rides in State, Taxpayers Walk, Says Irked Nelsonite

To the Editor,

Sir:—It is becoming more and more apparent that the city's affairs are governed in a most erratic manner. The endless task of uniting each member of the Council, clearly bent on taking it upon himself to put through whatever pet project he has in mind to further, ther either personal prestige or otherwise, regardless of what is really necessary, shows plainly enough.

We find, for example, the spectacle of the city's garbage riding in royal state in a $3,000 modern truck, which brings no revenue whatever but is a decided expense—to wit, a repair bill of $1300 after a year and a half of use (total amount $4,300)—enough to purchase approximately three busses we have service-approximately three busses; we have service-greatly appreciate a bus to ride home in after a hard day's work; women pushing baby buggies uphill with tired toddlers at their heels; old people who are compelled to stay home owing to their inability to walk any distance—none of these people are given any thought, but the garbage is riding in style, a most peculiar state of affairs.

By all appearances the garbage in this city is more important than the citizens. The very great need of a full-scale bus-system has not developed recently but is of several years' standing. If the municipality is loath to terminate the street cars for reasons of its own, i nspite of their unsafe condition — which shows itself every so often, all too plainly—or general incapability to do so, let them at least put on a bus system in other parts of the city where the citizens also pay taxes.

We read in today's paper the planning of a new city hall. No doubt the city could do with a new municipal building for its adornment, not necessity, but why should this be planned now with constructing material at its present high cost, which will run the total figures of the completed building into many more thousands than will be the case a few years from now? The reason for the non-purchasing of busses is their cost, yet in the building of a new city hall this reason seems to be non-existent.

It is high time that we get a new body of men to govern the city affairs in a practical, unselfish, matter of fact manner.

If the Mayor and City Council would bend their energies at long last towards the establishment of a complete or part bus system, and do this right, not in an unsatisfactory manner by skimping on the quantities of busses established, instead of everything else, under the sun (much of which is relatively unimportant, or could at least wait until absolute need of a bus system has been met) it would be considerably better.

It doesn't say much for the governing of this city when the taxpayer is compelled to walk and the garbage is riding in style in a modern, expensive truck. Rather a shameful state of affairs.

NELSONITE.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 19, 1945.

Rees Suggests Special Transportation Committee Study Street Car Problem

To the Editor:

Sir:—With reference to Nelson street car problem: Of what use, may one ask, would it be to purchase a new street car for $32,000 if it cannot be operated on the tracks at the same time as the other two cars? There is a notice on present street cars confessing inability to operate three cars at one time. Presumably this is due to lack of "juice" at the D.C. substation, and presumably also any stepping up of power for this purpose would be an expensive matter. Has the question of trackless trolley been gone into, as it may be that they use less power and would enable more than two trolley to be operated at one time? Is it not a fact that speeding up the two cars in service to operate every 20 minutes would entail fast running, faster than consistent with safety on heavy grades, and disturbing to the passengers in view of mishaps that have occurred?

Admittedly, additional service is wanted in the rush hours, also on Summer Sundays, but apart from them, one thinks the service very fair at present; on the 10:20 a.m. car this morning at Baker Street, there were only six people aboard.

Now that the public transportation service is in the limelight, let it remain there until the matter has been thrashed out to a fare-ye-well and definite decisions arrived at to be followed by real action so that next Summer season will find the city prepared to handle satisfactorily all business offering, whether by track cars, trackless trolleys, gas or diesel busses.

I will suggest that a special competent transportation committee be set up to study the situation from the wheels up, bring in their recommendations—if necessary bring in expert outside authority—and then have the taxpayers rule on same through plebiscite. Meantime, Nelson is being well served by their motormen and conductors, and one can be sure of a quarter's worth of courtesy with every five cent ticket.

G. S. Rees.

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 19, 1945.

?? 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.

Curious, Nelson — Would you please tell me how to clean a trench coat?

Sponge coat with soap and water. We would not advise you to tackle this yourself as it really is not an amateur's job. The rubber is apt to part from the cloth unless great care is taken. It also depends a great deal on grade of cloth and rubber used in coat.

T. H., Trail—Could you suggest some way to poison or trap crows?

It is not good policy to poison crows because the placing of poison is apt to destroy birds that are more useful to agriculture than the crow is harmful. The same applies to trapping. Crows should be shot. To protect young chicks from being attacked by crows, plenty of bushes should be placed in the poultry yard so that the young chickens can run quickly to cover.

Curious, Nelson — Why is the pool in a poker game called kitty?

The probable origin of the term is the old fashioned word kist from which we get our modern word chest. A money box was a kist, so the pool in a poker game came to be called the kist, then the kit, and finally, kitty.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

(From Daily News, September 25, 1935)

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheffield and family left yesterday for tthe Coast where Mr. Sheffield, School Inspector, has been transferred.

The British Army has just finished holding manoeuvres when the countryside was turned into a veritable battlefront. Tanks, trucks, and every kind of mechanized weapon took part.

25 YEARS AGO

(From Daily News, September 25, 1920)

The Nelson Club, at a meeting last night, was virtually reorganized and the younger element given strong representation on the new executive. President R. W. Hinton and Secretary J. S. Carter were reelected, and Dr. J. W. Frank, C. F. McHardy, A. B. Gilker, Robert Bell, and Dr. Wallace were named as Committee.

40 YEARS AGO

(From Daily News, September 25, 1905)

John Burns, M.P., the famous British Labor leader, is visiting the Coast and will return East by way of Nelson, it has been announced.

R. W. Hannington is fortunate as a hunter. Each Fall for the past three years he has captured a grouse in his front garden. He caught one last night.

Today's Horoscope

You are impulsive, warm-hearted and sincere. You are influenced by the opinions of others. You judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in your likes and dislikes. You should try to overcome this. You are intuitive and will probably marry early in life. Start new plans with a view to attaining their fulfillment through conscientious work. Few are so lucky as to have fortune fall into their laps. Unless you are one such individual, better get down to hard work today.

Etiquette Hints

You would not think of interrupting a friend who happened to be reading. Don't interrupt the member of your family who is doing the same thing, unless, of course, there is a fire or other catastrophe.

Words of Wisdom

False friendship, like the ivy, decays and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.—Burton.

Test Yourself

1. Which is larger, Texas or Alaska?
2. Is it a tornado or a cyclone when a funnel-shaped cloud accompanies a storm?
3. For what are the Shetland Islands famous?

TEST ANSWERS

1. Alaska is more than twice as large as Texas.
2. A tornado.
3. Ponies.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Japanese are said to be making a determined effort to ignore the war, even when their homes are wrecked. That should make them the world's champion ignorers.—Windsor Star.

THEIR SUPER-FORTRESS

This Army

"Look! He's practically a millionaire. He found a case of soap"

Japs Even Bit the Prisoners Says Canuck Repatriate

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (CP)—In a newspage dispatch today the Vancouver Province quoted remarks of 60 Canadian repatriated soldiers from the South Pacific on their way home to Canada. Their train will arrive in Vancouver today.

For four long years these Canadians, 52 of them from the Winnipeg Grenadiers, the rest from the Royal Rifles of Canada and auxiliary services, endured the first hopeless battle of Hong Kong then more than three years of hunger and brutality in Japanese prison camps.

"At Hong Kong we never really had a chance, we never had an airplane in the air and the Japs had them all over us, strafing us . . ." said Sgt. Thomas Marsh of St. Vital, Man. "The most vicious time of all was when we were captured. . . we were tied up with wire and taken on a long march about seven miles . . . anybody who fell was bayonetted."

"The Japs were more like animals than humans," Sgt. Marsh continued. "Cruelty seems to be in training from childhood. At Sendai (a coal mine camp) the mine bosses would knock fellows down and actually bite them. They would be frothing at the mouth. Some of the men were covered with bite-marks."

MEAT SCARCE? use OXO

Fruit, Vegetable Harvest Advances

VERNON, B. C., Sept. 24 (CP) — Harvesting of vegetable and fruit crops in British Columbia is coming along rapidly, it was revealed today in the fortnightly report of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

Throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands harvesting of vegetable and flower seeds is going forward rapidly. A few blackberries are still being picked. The picking of prunes is nearly finished. The crop this year is below average.

Threshing and baling operations are also nearly completed and Fall plowing and seeding operations are getting under way.

Small fruits such as blackberries and blueberries are practically over for the 1945 season in the Lower Mainland area. Apples are ripening quickly but they are not as plentiful as in previous years.

At Salmon Arm and Sorrento the picking of the Wealthy apple crop is just about completed.

Throughout the Okanagan district the harvesting of the peach crop is nearly finished. At Kelowna worms have caused heavy damage to many orchards in the area.

New Inspector of Schools for East Kootenay

CRANBROOK, B.C. — A second Inspector of Schools has been added to East Kootenay by the Department of Education to inspect schools in the Kimberley and Golden Districts, part of the Revelstoke District and part of the Cranbrook District.

T. F. Robson, former Inspector of Schools in the Prince George District, has been appointed to the position with headquarters in the Provincial Government offices here.

C. J. Frederickson, formerly Inspector of all East Kootenay schools, continues as Inspector in Cranbrook, Creston and Fernie Districts.

Sweet Caps Salute Those Who Wear This Badge —

Today the only thing that distinguishes them is a crowned silver shield bearing a trefoil of red maple leaves. An unobtrusive button symbolic of so much in the life of the wearer. Canadians at home welcome them back with pride.

Ask those who wear it, they'll tell you that during years in uniform the demand was for the unfailing solace of Sweet Caps — and now, back in "civvies" it still rates first in smoking pleasures.

"The Purest Form In Which Tobacco Can Be Smoked"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Asst. Editor of Maple Leaf Resigns

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24 (Cable)—Lieut. Ed Ingraham, Sydney, N. S., and Saskatoon, assistant editor of the Northwest Europe edition of the Maple Leaf, Canada Army newspaper, said today he had "resigned on principle" following the removal of the editor, Major Douglas Macfarlane of Toronto.

Maj. Macfarlane was dismissed from his post following editorial criticism in the paper of army repatriation policy.

Lt.-Col. Geoff Yates of Nanaimo, B. C., assistant deputy director of Canadian Army Public Relations in London, assumed the editorship of the paper Sunday night.

The removal, first on record of British or Canadian forces in the war, was effected by Lt.-Gen. J. C. Simonds, Commander of Canadian forces in the Netherlands, who said in a statement last night he had no alternative but do so.

The name of Lieut. Ingraham was dropped from the masthead of today's edition of the paper and Lieut. Ingraham said he has asked to be returned to his unit.

Gen. Simonds' reasons for dismissing Maj. Macfarlane and a statement by the Commander giving the "other side" of the repatriation policy were published in today's issue.

Lt.-Col. C. W. Gilchrist, of St. John, N. B., Canadian Public Relations Chief of the British Army of the Rhine, called other members of the editorial and composing room staff to a meeting, and reminded them they were soldiers and must do as ordered. But later half the *compositors and make-up crew* submitted requests for transfers.

Brazil, the largest South American country, is 250,000 square miles larger than the United States.

CIRCULAR LETTERS

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Think what this means to you have to sign 1000 more circular letters. By this method one signature only is necessary. Saves you labor, time and money.

Ask Us About This Process

Nelson Daily News Printing Department NELSON, B. C.

...ns Must Agree Before ...Capable of Self-Gov't

...VER, Sept. 24 (CP).—...pable of self-government ...and Hindu factions can ...internal difficulties, Sir ...Buckle, advisor on Indian ...Washington, D.C., said in ...w shortly after his ar... Sunday.

...rick, veteran of 30 years ...an civil service, is mak... of Canada for the United ...Information Department ...nadian Institute of Inter... ...fairs.

...he type of national gov... India is to have next ...l be decided by provin... ...central government elec... ...ear.

...major problems confront... ...ew Indian Government ...educating a populace of ... of which only 15 per ...re literate.

...ng leaders of national ...tive ability would be an... ...or for consideration, he ...dia, while having many ...cials lacks leadership.

...dization of the country will depend on employment of technicians other than native and on loans from abroad, "because India's national income before the war was less than that of the State of New York."

Future relations between the white and Asiatic races, he continued, depended upon willingness of the Western powers to accept them on equal footing.

CHINA IS THREAT

China was at present the greatest threat to peace in Asia, because "her internal strife could cause trouble all over Asia unless settled."

"Asia needs the help of Christian powers, but this help must be on an equal footing, that these countries will spend more money on butter than on guns."

Sir Frederick said Japan never has been considered a dominant power in Asia, only as merchants who continually strove to undersell other countries by coolie methods. As her exports will be restricted for many years to come, Asia should be able to make considerable progress within the next few years.

...IS

...N (CP) — Thomas Burke, ... novelist and essayist, ...ciality was books about ...lass life in London's East

...Y POINT, N.Y.,—Albert ...wn, 78, founder and head ...ry agency whose clients ...Woodrow Wilson, George ...haw and others.

...S AIRES—Honorio Pueyr... ...Argentine Liberal Leader ...r Foreign Minister.

...CHESTER, N.Y. — Irving ..., Chief Judge of the New ...e Court of Appeals.

...ORD, Conn.—Charles S. ..., Secretary-Treasurer of ...ican Lawn Bowling Asso...

...EAL — Oliver Page, 72, ... in Canadian lumbering

...PPOLYTE, Que. — Dr. ...rcier, 47, Montreal sur... ...urologist, Vice-Dean of ...cal Faculty of the Uni... Montreal.

...TO — Dr. James Edward ..., obstetrician and child... ...ialist.

...TO — Harry W. Phelan, ... of the Canadian Railway ...mpany, Ltd., since 1932.

...TON—Frederick D. Sut... Chairman of the Prairie ...of the Canadian Manufac... ...sociation in 1944.

...oles in Italy ...ng Campaign ...st Communists

... Sept. 24 (AP) — The ...Party said today that Polish ... Italy are conducting an ...munist campaign and en... ...the holding of free elec... ...Adriatic Provinces where ...stationed.

...cialists' Bulletin accused ... of "breaking up political ..., forbidding party members ...signia, attacking them and ...p manifestos and flags."

Calgary-Banff Car Traffic Stalled by Snow

CALGARY, Sept. 24 (CP). — Drifting snow tied up traffic on the Calgary-Banff highway all day Sunday, and continued rain and snow this morning made travel difficult on every main road out of Calgary. Side roads are impassable.

About six automobiles and a bus stalled Sunday in a snowdrift near the top of the Cochrane Hill. A relief bus sent out from Calgary, brought bus passengers to the city, but one of the private automobiles is still stalled on the highway.

Two-Man Subs Cut Hong Kong Cable, Blew Up Ship

CHUNGKING, Sept. 24 (AP).—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, disclosed today that three British two-man submarines sneaked into Singapore harbor by daylight three weeks before the end of the war, blew up a vessel believed to have been a light cruiser, cut the Singapore-Hong Kong marine cable, then made a clean getaway.

The story came out in a routine way at a Press conference. When correspondents mentioned the present communication difficulties between Hong Kong and Singapore, Admiral Fraser explained how the cable had been knocked out just before the Japanese collapse. Severing of the cable, he said, added to Japan's confusion in its surrender by depriving the enemy of a communication outlet.

Admiral Fraser arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong where his flagship Duke of York is lying. Last night he was guest at a dinner given by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Other guests included Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, Canadian Ambassador to China.

...erpreting the News

JAMES D. WHITE
...lated Press Staff Writer

... for four — with drinks — ...0,000 local dollars in Shang... ...y.

...esn't need to be an econo... ...appreciate that this is just ...nning of trail of economic ...n left by what some able ...aker has called Japan's ... imperialism."

...means that the Japanese, ...g in 1942 from Manchuria ...n and Bali, flooded Asia and ...hwest with worthless cur...

...rily, money is something ex... for goods and services. And ...y, having been bought by ... can be exchanged again ...e sweat, or the product But the Japanese printed shiploads of money to give in empty token for the sweat of the conquered. Today, it's a legacy of poverty for both the liberated and those who liberate.

Shanghai, where one United States dollar will buy 140,000 local paper dollars, is just the beginning.

Wherever the Japanese went he left a trail of "legalized" robbery behind him. His presses rolled out requisitions for the sweat and savings of Asia. They robbed alike the peasant of his rice and the capitalist of his credit balance.

Reparations? How can you calculate how much of something the Japanese got for nothing — for three years at the least—from half the working people of the world?

Nelson Daily News
CLASSIFIED SECTION
PHONE 144 FOR AN AD-TAKER

HIS CLEAN FACE TELLS THE STORY: It wouldn't take a Sherlock Holmes to tell who won the race at Jamaica, N. Y., after looking at the faces of these two jockeys. Here's a clue, the track was muddy. Bobby Permane, left, whose clean face tells the story, took the lead on War Wine and kept it to the finish line. Jockey Terreberry finished ninth.

Abbot Supports Dismissal of Editor

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP) — Defence Minister Abbott said today in the Commons he supported and approved the action which led to dismissal of Maj. Douglas Macfarlane from the editorship of the Army newspaper, Maple Leaf, for criticism of the repatriation program.

Mr. Abbott said the action of Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Commander of the Canadian forces in the Netherlands, was taken "entirely on his own initiative and without any suggestion or request from Ottawa . . . but both the action and Gen. Simonds' statement have my entire approval."

Mr. Abbott then read a long statement from Gen. Simonds in which he said the paper's contention that N.R.M.A. men should be treated different from volunteers was wrong both morally and practically.

Mr. Abbott said the repatriation policy was given wide publicity last May after it had been evolved by the Overseas Command. This policy made no distinction between N.R.M.A. men and volunteers in the matter of repatriation by units. If men had point scores of between 50 and 150 and their units were slated for repatriation, the men came home.

Mr. Abbott said the tone of the Maple Leaf's editorials indicated the editor thought this policy was being disclosed for the first time and also that this policy had been laid down in Ottawa.

"This repatriation policy," he added, "is not a policy which was adopted here in Ottawa and imposed on the army overseas. That policy was evolved overseas, by the men over there, by Gen. Crerar (retired 1st Army Commander) and his officers. It was, of course, approved in Ottawa . . ."

The policy of "no distinction" was designed by men on the spot who knew the problem. To "old soldiers" the reason for the policy was obvious. "There must be mutual trust and confidence in the man beside you when you are fighting, and if we were to make distinction between the men who have volunteered and the men who have been sent over under the N.R.M.A., it would be a pretty poor policy to follow."

Howard Green (P.C.—Vancouver South) who had asked for a statement on the editor's dismissal and the repatriation policy, said that the editorials in question had referred to N.R.M.A. men posted, after the end of hostilities, to battle formations, now slated for repatriation.

AUTO PRODUCTION IN CANADA JUMPS

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Production of motor vehicles in Canada during August totalled 13,376 units against 11,093 in July and 13,729 in August, 1944, he Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

In the first eight months of this year, 110,144 units were produced against 105,799 in the corresponding period of 1944.

South Africa "Can Take All the Cars Canada Can Send"

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 24 (CP Cable).—Eric Blackwell, head of the Society of Automotive Manufacturers and Importers of South Africa, said in an interview here: "We can take all the cars Canada can send."

He said South Africa normally imports 35,000 motor vehicles yearly but with the shortage caused by the war she could probably use 75,000 by the end of 1946.

Importers are not expecting vehicles from Canada or the United States before the end of this year, Mr. Blackwell added, partly because of labor troubles. But there was a big potential market in South Africa when Canada and the United States could deliver the goods, as there was before the war.

A. J. Simpson, South African Motor Vehicles Controller, said South Africa has not restrictions on imports of motor cars from Britain, Canada or the United States and will take all she can get.

Mr. Simpson has just returned from Britain where he obtained the release of $25,000,000 worth of motor vehicles urgently needed by the South African transport and heavy haulage systems, both public and private.

The controller's job in Britain was not to order vehicles—he went to clear up difficulties regarding "factory to ship" passage during Britain's reconversion period. Most of the vehicles allocated were ordered from South Africa earlier. If the remainder are not taken up, they will be allocated elsewhere.

Position of South African importers regarding light trucks is complicated by the fact the Union Defence Department has for disposal about 10,000 of these which are surplus to peacetime requirements. This is making it difficult for importers to calculate their requirements from overseas.

Importers expect about 700 motor cars from Britain will be delivered by the end of this year.

British Efforts Fail in India Says Abul Azad

BOMBAY, Sept. 24 (CP) — Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, President of the All-India Congress Party, told 30,000 cheering party members yesterday that British efforts to "extinguish the flames of liberty" had failed and that India now stood on the threshhold of freedom.

"Our march toward nationhood cannot be halted," Azad said.

More than 200,000,000 pounds of rubber grade carbon black, an important ingredient in tires, were produced in the first half of 1945.

GOOD NEWS!

Sky Chief GASOLINE QUALITY STEPPED UP

McCOLL-FRONTENAC PRODUCTS

TEXACO

It's here! The improved quality *Sky Chief* Gasoline, the motor fuel you can depend upon for better driving - for smoother, finer performance...and yes, RED INDIAN, too, the favourite of so many motorists.

Both of these improved quality gasolines are now available, but if supplies have not yet reached your local Red Indian Dealer, rest assured that we are doing everything possible to supply him as quickly as distribution facilities permit.

McCOLL-FRONTENAC CREDIT CARDS WILL NOW BE HONOURED BY TEXACO DEALERS IN U.S.A.

We are pleased to announce that reciprocal arrangements have been resumed whereby The Texas Company and McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Limited Credit Cards will be honoured in both the United States and Canada for Petroleum Products, Lubrication Service, and for Washing and Polishing Service by more than 50,000 dealers selling Texaco or McColl-Frontenac Gasolines exclusively.

You will find Texaco and Red Indian Dealers eager to serve you courteously and efficiently, with the same high quality products and service, in all forty-eight States of the Union and from coast-to-coast throughout Canada.

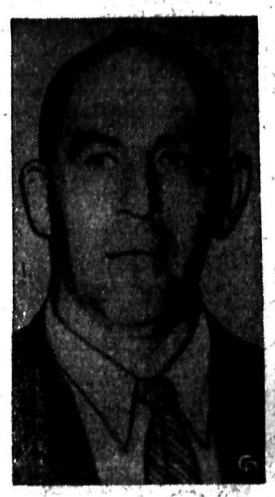
WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN, YOU CAN BE SURE OF TOP QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

McCOLL-FRONTENAC OIL COMPANY LIMITED

TODAY'S News Pictures

THEY DO THE HITTING FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS: "Murderers' Row" (if these hitters can be called such) for the Detroit Tigers this year consists of, left to right, Rudy York, Roy Cullenbine, Hank Greenberg, Roger Cramer and Eddie Mayo.

AIDED ESCAPES: In her bomb-damaged home in Arlington Road, Twickenham, Eng., Evelyn Gore-Symes (above), 25-year-old English girl, told how she went for a Summer holiday to Budapest in 1938, stayed seven years, and all through the German occupation helped escaped Allied prisoners to reach safety. She gave them food, a change of clothes and forged papers. It was not until suspecting Germans questioned her landlady that she fled from her flat.



BUTCHER OF WARSAW: Gestapo Col. Joseph Albert Meisinger, known as "The Butcher of Warsaw" appears as he surrendered when U. S. soldiers found him in a hideaway in the interior of Japan, where he was living with 100 German militarists in refuge.

ARRESTED: Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, the Japanese Naval Minister who planned the Pearl Harbor sneak attack, has been arrested at his Tokyo home. "I don't suicide," was his message when permitted to finish his dinner.

CANADIANS AT JAP SURRENDER: Canada's representative at the formal surrender of Japan, Col. L. Moore Cosgrave, Canadian military attache to Australia, is shown (right) with Col. R. S. Malone, Director of Army Public Relations, shortly after the ceremony.

MISS AMERICA, 1945: Bess Myeson, 21, of Bronx, N. Y., "Miss New York City" in the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant is crowned "Miss America 1945" by last year's queen, Venus Ramey. The new beauty queen was chosen from a field of 40 bathing beauties representing 33 States and British Columbia. The crown entitles her to a movie contract, a 15-week personal appearance tour and a $5000 college scholarship.

by Laura Wheeler

JUST ONE SOCK: Here's where socks go to the dogs and make cuddly toys that delight the youngsters! This pup takes just one sock; easy sewing. Ears of felt.

An inexpensive, easily made toy that will be a child's favorite, it's so soft and pliable. Pattern 898 has directions for dog.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Daily News Pattern Department, Nelson, B. C.

Marion Martin

TODDLER'S OUTFIT: Pretty for a party; practical for kindergarten, Pattern 9365, a jumper frock every mother will want for her little tot. Trim with flower embroidery, vary with blouses.

Pattern 9365 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, jumper, takes ⅞ yd. 39-in.; blouse, ¾ yard 35-inch.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Daily News Pattern Department, Nelson, B. C

AUNT HET

"I always manage to be here when Pa gets home. Nothin' else hurts a man's feelings like comin' home and findin' the house empty."

SALLY'S SALUTE

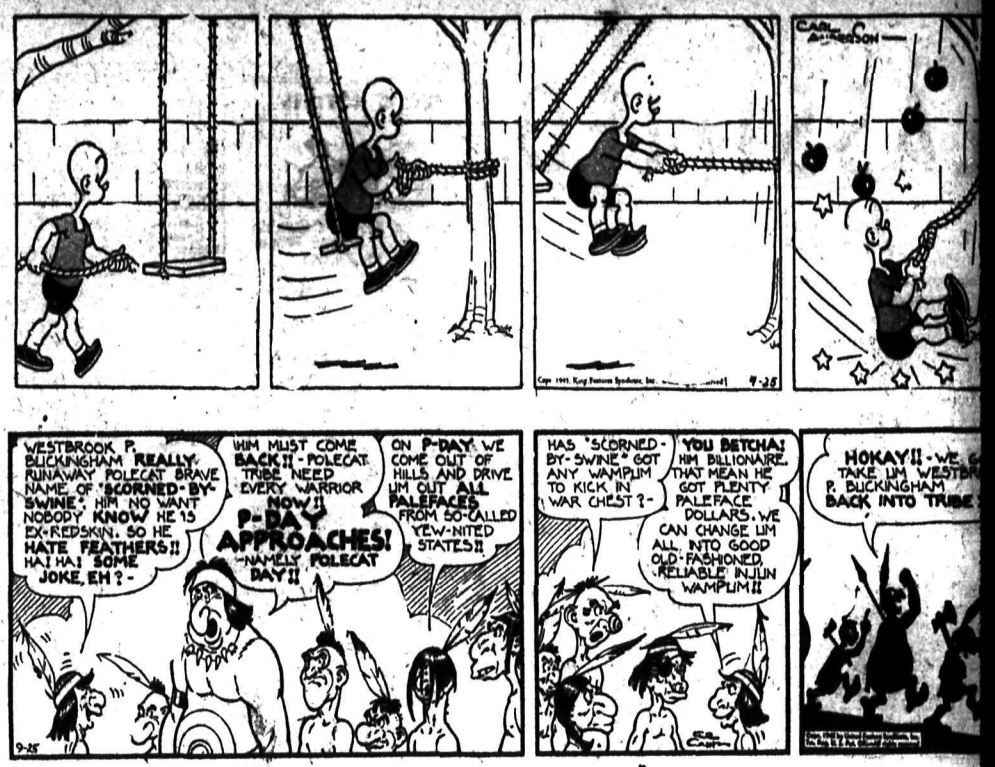
"Ol' Grump is getting so deaf they're going to transfer him to the complaint desk."

Ship 144 Cups of Coffee to Britain

MONCTON, N.B., Sept. 24 (CP)—One of the most unusual shipments to pass through Moncton by air was probably enjoyed in England yesterday. It comprised 144 one-ounce cups of coffee, brewed in Los Angeles, frozen and packed in dry ice. The shipment was re-iced at Toronto, Moncton and Foynes, Eire.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

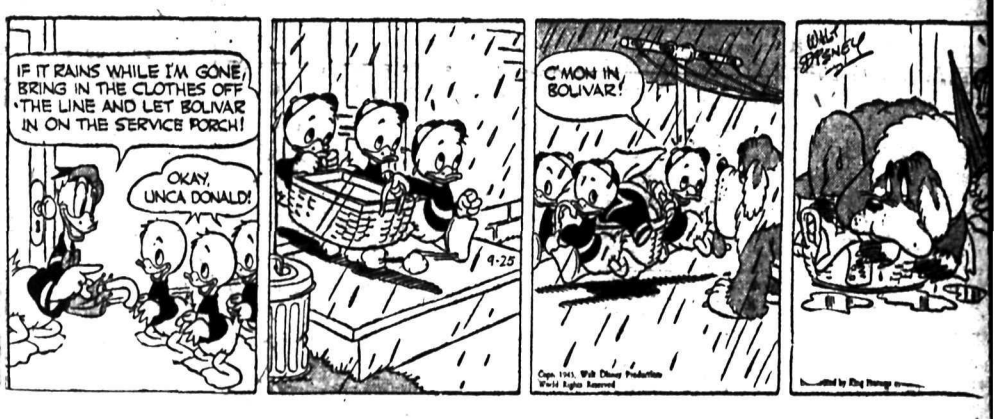
LI'L ABNER — HENRY



BRINGING UP FATHER — GEO. MCMANUS

BLONDIE — CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK — WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — ZANE GREY

BUZ SAWYER

SECRET AGENT X9

LASSIFIED

PHONE 144

BIRTHS

ER—To Mr. and Mrs. Bremner (nee Lorraine of Prince Rupert) at Koo- General Hospital, Sept. Allan James.

ELP WANTED

— FIRST-CLASS ALL- mechanic, preferably ex- d on Chrysler products. Motors Lt., Nelson, Se- ervice, No. 962-5778.

-2 WAITRESSES, EX- preferred but not nec- Apply Zenith Cafe, Cran- B.C.

— A MAN FOR FRUIT y farm. Phone 188-R2. Box 328 Daily News.

ATIONS WANTED

low rates for non-com- advertisements under sification to assist peo- ding employment. Only ne week (6 days) covers mber of required lines. in advance. Add 10c if mber is desired.

DRIVER WOULD LIKE town. Apply National Se- Service, Nelson.

— PUBLIC STENOGRA- er 15 years' experience. 063-L.

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MES, ROSSLAND, B C. Chemist. Mine Rprsntve.

ST KOOTENAY ASSAY 410 Kootenay St., Nelson

E, Independent Mine Rep- tive. Box 54, Trail, B.C.

DING CONTRACTORS

BUILDING CONTRACT. jobs too small or too large 864-X3 Box 154

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McLAREN, D C., CHIRO- X ray Spinography. Strand Bldg., Trail, B.C. Ph. 328

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NCE AND REAL ESTATE

McHARDY, INSURANCE. tate. Phone 135.

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ENNETTS LIMITED ne Shop, acetylene and welding, motor rewinding. 93 324 Vernon St.

ISON'S MACHINE SHOP— lists in mine and mill work ne work, light and heavy ic and Acetylene welding ion St., Nelson Ph. 96

TERED ACCOUNTANT

OGER M. HOYLAND hartered Accountant oria St., Trail Ph. 336

OND HAND STORES

, SELL AND EXCHANGE. ve you? Ph. 534. Ark Store.

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Large Stock
WINDOWS—DOORS
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WHY WAIT?

dows to be made when you OUR STOCK SIZE, Write logue showing rough open- wall

SASH & DOOR CO.
533 W. Broadway
413 Columbia, Westminster

ALE — ELEC. BEATTY ng machine, '36 model, and ghouse elec. 5 tube mantel Also saxaphone, C-melody good condition. Apply C Queen's Bay.

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ALE—LARGE SIZED CRIB e 968-R.

PRAM. GOOD CONDITION e 1043-L.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS raser, 1104 McQuarrie.

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— RED COCKER SPANIEL. e 508-R.

son Daily News

TELEPHONE 144

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and we turn out a completely satisfactory job—We're just as fussy as you are—So let's get together.

Central Truck & Equipment Co.

702 Front St. Nelson, B. C.

NEW BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES, and repairs. Free illustrated catalogue. Western Canada's leading bicycle store. Established 1910. C. H. Harness & Son, 308 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

LIMITED QUANTITY
HEAVY DUTY
TIRE PUMPS
NOW IN STOCK
PEEBLES MOTORS LTD.

FOR SALE—1931 DE SOTO SEDAN Serial No. G004LY. Heater. $375. Box 423 Daily News.

WANTED FOR CASH, SEDAN car 1933 or later, in good shape. Phone 354-L.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, NEW AND used Box 24, City Auto Wreckers

NEW AND USED BATTERIES. Nelson Auto Wrecking & Garage.

RENTALS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—4 RM. house or suite, unfurnished. Mrs. B. E. Nesbitt, Milady's Beauty Shop.

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL store or store space for millinery shop. Phone 682-R.

1 LARGE BRIGHT ROOM. CLOSE in. Board optional. Box 345 Daily News.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM PARTLY furnished suite. Apply 718 Baker after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR apt. suitable for young man and mother. Box 329, Daily News.

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE cottage, Willow Point. Ph. 462-Y1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOURIST PARK—13 NEW STUCco cabins; two acres on Okanagan Lake. Kelly's Kabins, Penticton.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Province of British Columbia
Department of Public Works
NELSON FERRY

Suspension of Service

The Nelson Ferry service will be suspended from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 26th during replacement of cable.

Signed—E. SMITH
District Engineer.

Court House,
Nelson, B.C.
September 24th, 1945.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS

Small Cottage
FOR SALE

One bedroom, sitting room, kitchen and good bathroom. One lot. Close to car run $1600

C. W. Appleyard & Co.

Established 33 years
Real Estate and Insurance
392 Baker St. Phone 269

FOR SALE—MIXED OR DAIRY farm, 78-36 acres. 30 under cultivation and irrigation, 10 suitable for cultivation partially cleared. 15 acres irrigated pasture. Accredited herd of Jerseys. Horse, farm machinery. Write or call Mrs. J. H. Heywood, Crawford Bay, B.C.

FOR SALE—38 ACRE RANCH AT Winlaw, B.C. Lots of wood and water good. Buildings. 8 acres under cultivation. Level and best of soil. Apply G. Stenson, Winlaw, B.C.

SEE US IF YOU NEED A GOOD accident or sickness Policy. C. W. Appleyard, 392 Baker St.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, FARM AND logging. N. Davidoff, Tarrys.

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BULBS
FOR FALL PLANTING

20 large Darwin Tulips, 30 to 36 ins. high, 4 each red, yellow, purple, white and pink $3.00
20 large yellow Daffodils or 20 large white Narcissus for $2.00
Bunch flowered Narcissus bulbs for Xmas blooming, 8 large bulbs for $1.00
Rainbow collection Tulips of outstanding varieties, postpaid, 2 doz. $1.35

KUYPER'S BULBS
HATZIC, B.C.
We Grow Only the Best

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE—GOOD FEEDER PIGS 7 weeks old. $6 each. Apply F. Bruker, Box 295, Fernie, B.C.

FOR SALE — HEAVY WORK horse, 1750 lbs., 7 years old, gentle. R. J. Preston, Kaleden, B.C.

A FEW HEAD OF THOROUGHbred shorthorn cattle for sale. J. Derry, Canyon, B.C.

FOR SALE—SHORT HORN REGistered bull, $150. Cawley & Curwen, Salmo, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL STUDENT wishes room and board in home. Pay by working. Helen Gretchen. Phone 243-R.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD for High School student. Box 344 Daily News. Phone 887-R.

QUIET BUSINESS GIRL DESIRES room and board, close in. Box 302, Daily News.

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED — FIR AND CEDAR poles and piling, all lengths. Niedermeyer-Martin Co., Spalding Bldg., Portland, Zone 4, Oregon.

PERSONAL

WHEN IN VANCOUVER STOP AT Almer Hotel. Opp. C.P.R. Depot.

IF YOU ARE LONELY, WRITE Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send stamp.

DREAM DICTIONARY. 500 EXplained. Only 10c. "Delmark" Crescent, B.C.

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HERBAL SPECIALIST HAS never-failing remedy for skin diseases. Write to E. Thauberger, M.H., Box 914, Vancouver.

PAIN KILLER FOR CORNS! Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve gives prompt, sure relief. 50c at Fleury's Pharmacy.

RETURNED SERVICEMEN! SPEcialist in European stamps, U.S. and British bought, sold. The New Stamp Shop, 508 Hornby, cor. Pender, Vancouver, B.C.

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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. Medicine Co., Dept. 42, Saskatoon, Sask.

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

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a $10,000 Home built wherever you wish? Or if you prefer we will give you $10,000 in Victory Bonds. Monthly $100.00 Victory Bond draw. Proceeds for underprivileged children and their playgrounds. DON'T DELAY. Sit down right now, send $1.00 to Verne Tupling, Secretary, Kiwanis Club of Sudbury, Box 53, Sudbury, Ontario.

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR AND Hospital bills paid anywhere in North America—No need for large advance payments or groups. Contract can be paid monthly. Join the Reliance Health Assoc., Chamber of Mines Bldg., Nelson, B.C.

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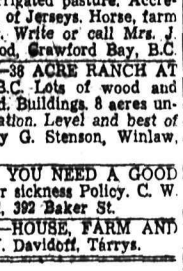
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Twilled fabric
4. Peck
7. Wax
8. Beige
10. Incendiarism
11. Lower extremities of faces
13. Folds over
14. Rough draft
15. Hail
16. Fuel
17. Behold!
18. Private
20. Cry
22. Little child
23. Storage place
24. Quick
26. A food
29. Farm animal
30. Cushion
31. Coin (Port.)
32. Mettle (colloq.)
35. Seedless plant
36. Sails upward
37. Cross-barred cloth
38. Bearing
39. Plexus
40. Lixivium
41. Affirmative reply

DOWN

1. Honors
2. God of love
3. Enclosure
4. Packs, as of cards
5. Dull pain
6. Young of the herring
7. Desire strongly
9. Relative
10. Expression of sorrow
12. Store
14. Perched
16. Obtain
19. Decay
20. Humor
21. Begs
23. Except
24. Mists
25. Adage
26. Pole
27. Weird
28. Skin
30. Middle (L.)
33. Claw
34. Gray
35. Run away



Yesterday's Answer
37 Lever

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LKUAWFPBQ YFKJHFY ZKSW OWSN.

LNJCJBJFQ LKF JYCF—OCLBS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CONTAGION OF CRIME IS LIKE THAT OF THE PLAGUE—NAPOLEON I

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VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES	Bid	Ask
Bayonne	.14	.15
B R X	—	.15
Braleme	16.75	17.00
B.R. Cons	.17	.18
Cariboo Gold	2.50	2.55
Golconda	.20	.25
Grandview	.13	.15
Grull Wihksne	.16½	.18
Hedley Mascot	1.18	1.20
Inter C & C	.35	.40
Island Mount	1.40	1.43
Jason	.45	.50
Koot Belle	.10	.11½
Minto	.06	.06½
Pacific Nickel	.13	.15
Pend Oreille	2.00	2.20
Pioneer Gold	6.30	6.40
Premier Gold	1.60	1.65
Prem Border	.06	.06½
Privateer	.50	.52
Red Hawk	.10	.10½
Reeves MacDonald	.40	.50
Reno Gold	.07	.09
Salmon	.16	.18½
Sheep Creek	1.45	1.48
Silbak Premier	1.20	1.25
Taylor Bridge	.71	.80
Whitewater	.02¾	.03¾
Wellington	.03¼	.04
OILS		
Anaconda	.05½	—
Anglo Canadian	.95	.96
A P Con	.14	.14½
Calg & Edmntn	1.76	1.80
Calmont	.23	.26
Commoil	.20	—
Commonwealth	.43	.50
Dalhousie	.30	.40
Davies	.13½	.14½
Foothills	1.30	1.50
Home	3.50	3.70
McDougall Segur E	.08	.09
Mercury	.06½	.06¾
Model	.20	.22
National Pete	.13	.17
Okalta Com	.40	—
Pacific Pete	.83	—
Royal Canadian	.03½	.04
Southwest Pete	.20	.30
Sunset	.06	.09
Vanalta	.11	.12
Vulcan	.20	.25
INDUSTRIALS		
Capital Estates	4.70	—
Coast Breweries	1.96	1.97
United Distill	6.25	7.00
Powell River	21.75	—
Pacific Coyle	.30	.35

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am Smelt & Ref	58⅞
Amer Telephone	163
American Tobacco	68½
Anaconda	36⅝
Beth Steel	97½
Canadian Pacific	18⅛
Dupont	185½
Eastman Kodak	194¾
Gen Electric	47⅝
Gen Motors	72⅝
International Nickel	36⅝
Kenn Copper	41⅝
U S Rubber	67¼
U S Steel	74⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up ⅛ at a discount of 9 15-16ths per cent in terms of United States funds in closing foreign exchange dealings today. (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Board rates 9.09-9.91 pc. dis) The pound sterling was unchanged at $4.02¾.

Market Trends . . .

MONTREAL — Selected Papers and Junior Golds made headway in trading up to the final hour but trends generally were down on average. Higher among Papers were B.C. Pulp, Consolidated, Price and International Paper Preferred.

VANCOUVER—Mines were still on the downward path while Oils made a few scattered gains. Volume was heavy with 143,250 shares changing hands.

TORONTO—Trading in a few of the favorites pushed aggregate volume to around 3,000,000 shares and prices for the active stocks moved up although the average was unchanged to slightly lower for the day in the Gold group. Base Metals and Industrials also took modest index losses while the Western Oils had net gains at the close.

CHICAGO— Wheat futures faltered at the start and then climbed more than a cent a bushel at times to seasonal highs for the December and May deliveries.

Rye and oats also were strong, with rye up more than a cent most of the time. December wheat reached a seasonal peak at $1.71¾ and May at 1.69¾.

WINNIPEG — The only export business in Canadian grain reported was sale of around 300,000 bushels of wheat for relief shipment to Europe. No other export dealings in wheat or coarse grains was transacted.

LONDON — The stock market again was quiet with operators awaiting further developments, especially as the conference of Foreign Ministers and Washington financial discussions. Silver mines were bright, reflecting the increase of the buying price of foreign silver in the United States.

NEW YORK—Bullish contingents tried to rally the stock market behind the Rails but there was little follow-through on the move and trends were notably spotty near the close. Prices slipped after a moderately fast opening.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24 (CP)—Grain quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
RYE:				
Oct.	169¼	170¾	168¾	170¾
Dec.	162¼	164¼	162¼	164¼
May	150¾	151¾	150¾	151¾
July	150¾	152¼	150¾	151¾

Oats: All futures at ceiling prices of 51¼.

Barley: All futures at ceiling prices of 64¾.

CASH PRICES:

Oats: 2 C.W. 51¼; ex. 3 C.W. 51¼; 3 C.W. 51¼; ex. 1 feed 51¼; 1 feed 51¼; 2 feed 51¼; 3 feed 49½; track 51¼.

Rye: 1 C.W. 170¾; 2 C.W. 170¾; 3 C.W. 165¾; rej. 2 C.W. 145¾; 4 C.W. 158¾; track 170¾.

Screenings $2.00 a ton.

Barley: All grades at 64¾ ceiling.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 industrials	178.82 up	.02
20 rails	56.83 up	.26
15 utilities	34.21 off	.04

The invention of felt is sometimes ascribed to Oriental shepherds.

Rain Cancels All Big League Games

By The Associated Press

Rain finished what the schedule makers started and left the Major League pennant races suspended in mid-air Monday with no action in either circuit.

After waiting past the noon hour in hopes of getting a chance to play the doubleheader with Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs' management had to give up and moved the game to Forbes Field to fill an open Saturday date.

Later Cincinnati moved up Friday's tilt with the Cubs to make a twin bill Thursday and re-arranged its final three-game set with St. Louis Cardinals to avoid, as much as possible, all gambles with the weather man.

Outside of those schedule shuffles there was no action. With the American League enjoying a complete open date and all other National League clubs not listed for action, interest centred on tomorrow's important series in which both World Series berths may be clinched.

Detroit, needing but one more victory to be assured of at least a tie for the flag, aims to grab that big one tomorrow when Steve O'Neill is sending Al Benton out to take the Cleveland Indians.

If the Tigers don't take one of the two from the Tribe, they will have to take their chances on the road in St. Louis this weekend or be counted out by the idle Washington Senators, whose only active interest in the race from now on is an early and avid scanning of the Detroit box scores.

Unless the Bengals snap out of it and take three of their final four, they're going to set an all-time low for a pennant-winning club, beating the Browns' record of last year.

Chicago and St. Louis, separated by 1½ games come to grips for the last time at Wrigley Field in a two-game set tomorrow and Wednesday. It's now or never for Billy Southworth's Red Birds who can move into the lead for the first time if they can continue their Svengali hold over the Cubs who have beaten them in 15 of 20 encounters.

Washington created a slight flurry today with a protest of yesterday's first-game loss to Philadelphia but President Will Harridge quickly erased that last hope by denying Clark Griffith's plea.

The International League playoff between Newark and Montreal, also was rained out.

MONTREAL STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS	
Can Car & Fdy pfd	148½
Can Steamship	15⅝
Con Min & Smelting	69½
Dom Steel & Coal B	9⅞
McColl Frontenac	10⅛
National Brew Ltd	22¾
Shawinigan W & P	18½
St Lawrence Corp	8½
BANKS	
Commerce	16¼
Dominion	21¼
Imperial	21
Montreal	18¾
Nova Scotia	28
Royal	17⅝
Toronto	29

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Sept. 24 (CP)—Weekend receipts: 511 cattle, 26 calves, three hogs and 192 sheep.

Hogs closed weekend market at $18.00 for A's at yards and plants. Sows $10.50 live weight.

Good butcher steers 10.50-11.00; common to medium 8.00-10.00, Good butcher heifers 9.00-9.75; common to medium 7.00-8.50.

Good cows 7.50-8.00; common to medium 5.50-7.00. Good to choice veal calves 9.00-9.50; common to medium 6.00-8.50.

Canners and cutters 4.00-5.00.

Orlando to Play for Quebec Team

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Sept. 24 (CP)—Jimmy Orlando, former defenceman with Detroit Red Wings of the National League, last night signed a contract with Valleyfield Braves of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. He is the sixth player to sign a contract this year.

Toronto Stock Quotations

MINES	
Aunor	3.75
Anglo-Huronian	9.60
Aumaque	1.36
Base Metals Mining	.13½
Beattie Gold Mines	1.45
Bidgood Kirkland	.36
Bobjo Mines	.18
Buffalo Ankerite	6.00
Castle-Trethewey	1.55
Central Patricia	2.80
Cochenour	6.05
Coniaurum Mines	1.64
Cons M & S	70.65
Dome Mines	26.35
Donalda	1.53
East Malartic	2.85
Eldona	1.63
Falconbridge Nickel	5.25
God's Lake Gold	.49½
Golden Gate	.21
Hard Rock Gold	.88
Hollinger	12.25
Hudson Bay M & S	31.50
Internat Nickel	39.50
Kerr-Addison	15.85
Kirkland Lake	1.47
Lake Shore Mines	21.75
Lamaque Contac	7.50
Leitih Gold	1.45
Little Long Lac	1.90
MacLeod Cockshutt	3.05
Madsen Red Lake	2.85
Malartic Gold	3.75
McIntyre-Porcupine	63.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.52
Mining Corporation	6.60
Negus	1.51
Noranda	53.25
Normetal	.70
Omega Gold	.38½
Pamour Porcupine	1.65
Perron Gold	1.52
Pickle Crow Gold	4.30
Powell Rouyn Gold	1.40
Preston East Dome	2.55
San Antonio Gold	5.25
Sherritt Gordon	.75
Siscoe Gold	.70
Sladen Malartic	.47
Steep Rock	2.40
Sullivan Cons	2.06
Sylvanite	3.25
Teck-Hughes Gold	5.15
Upper Canada	1.87
Waite Amulet	3.75
Wright Hargreaves	4.25
OILS	
Chemical Research	.30
Imperial	14.50
Inter Petroleum	21.15
Vermilata	.13
INDUSTRIALS	
Bell Telephone	171
Brewers & Distillers	10½
B C Power A	22¼
Building Products	22½
Can Car & Foundry	13⅛
Can Malting	56
Can Pacific Rly	17⅞
Can Ind Alcohol A	9¼
Dominion Bridge	34⅞
Distillers Seagrams	63¾
Ford of Canada A	28
Goodyear Tire	109
Hamilton Bridge	6⅞
Imperial Tobacco	13½
Nat Steel Car	20¾
Power Corp	10¾
Steel of Can	76

NELSON DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1945 — 9

15 Rotarians to Attend Hockey Meeting Here

Fifteen members of the Rotary Club will attend a reorganization meeting of the Nelson Senior Hockey Club. H. M. Whimster gave the invitation when he attended the Rotary Club's meeting at the Hume on Monday.

The meeting, Mr. Whimster said, was to be held Friday night in the Women's Institute rooms in the Civic Centre. Officers were to be elected and it was planned to arrange for sale of 400 reserve seat tickets for the season, he said.

Rotarians who will attend the meeting are H. A. Doak, J. A. Ferguson, C. B. Garland, A. B. Gilker, W. G. Harold, C. Fisher, Dr. W. E. Laishley, D. D. McGregor, Dr. N. E. Morrison, R. A. Peebles, C. W. Tyler, L. Peerless, W. J. Hipperson, Mayor N. C. Stibbs and John Erb.

SERVICEMEN WANT TO START TAXI BUSINESS

VICTORIA, Sept. 24 (CP) — Scores of B. C. war veterans, who through the training of the services became skilled mechanics and drivers, want to start a taxi business on their discharge, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, reported today on his return to Victoria from Winnipeg.

Imperial Bank of Canada New Vice-Presidents

Mr. J. W. Hobbs

Mr. W. G. More

Imperial Bank of Canada announces that Mr. J. W. Hobbs and Mr. W. G. More have been elected Vice-Presidents. Mr. Hobbs takes the place of Colonel J. F. Michie who has retired owing to ill health and Mr. More replaces the late Mr. H. T. Jaffray.

Mr. Hobbs is President of Consolidated Plate Glass Company of Canada Limited, of Continental Life Insurance Company; Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway and a number of other companies. Mr. More continues as General Manager, as well as Vice-President.

The
Nelson Daily News
Annual
PICTORIAL
EDITION
Tells Kootenay's Story . . .

In pictures and text it shows industrial activity, hunting and fishing, and tourist attractions. It shows what life is like in this Glorious Kootenay, East and West, of ours.

Send your pictures now or as soon as you can take them to the

Pictorial Edition Editor
NELSON DAILY NEWS

Civic

LAST TIMES TODAY

IRENE DUNNE and CHARLES BOYER In

"Together Again"

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00

Wed. $75 Bank Nite

Charles Laughton in "THE SUSPECT"

Plus "WHAT A BLONDE"

LONDON, England (CP) —London police have 30 new police cars equipped with two-way radios. One will be stationed in each district of the metropolitan force.

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Service on all makes of radios and refrigerators
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Beauty Salon
Johnstone Block
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VIC GRAVES
MASTER PLUMBER
PHONE 815

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The Aristocrats of Cod Liver Oil
Alphamette Liquid and Capsules, Cod Liver Oil 10D, Cod Liver Oil Standardized.

Mann, Rutherford DRUG CO.

Rossland Oldtimer John Gill, Dies

ROSSLAND, B.C., Sept. 24 — John Joseph Gill, 85, who had been a resident of Rossland for 48 years, died in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital Sunday.

He was born at Batley, Yorkshire, on Sept. 11, 1861. Mr. Gill, accompanied by his wife and family, came to Rossland in the Fall of 1897. Prior to settling in Rossland he worked in the mines in Michigan, Illinois and California. He was married in Illinois.

He is survived by his wife in Rossland, four sons and two daughters, namely, Charles of Oregon City, Lac. Portland of the R.C.A.F., in Vancouver, Mrs. Cyril Evans and Joseph of Rossland and Mrs. Lillie Hadley and Walter of Lisbourn, Alta.

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Expert Repair Work Promptly Done.
Gas, Oil, Washing, Greasing.
Opposite Bank of Montreal

Expect Battle at Nomination at Greenwood

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 24—Prospects are looming for Grand Forks-Greenwood's biggest political nominating convention at Greenwood next Friday night when Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will gather in open convention to choose a Coalition candidate for the approaching election. Surging interest suggests unusual enthusiasm and rival factions are organizing for a spectacular gathering.

This battle stems from the deadlock that occurred last Friday night when a revolting group of six Liberals with 33 proxies, after being seated, opposed the formula of the Provincial Liberal convention, and the expressed wishes of the Premier, and keen protests of old-standing Liberals of the district.

It had been agreed at a preliminary hearing that each party be allowed 29 delegates or proxies, corresponding to various polling areas. The Progressive Conservative group of 15 delegates and 14 proxies nominated T. A. Love, sitting Member. The Liberals nominated Mayor W. E. McArthur of Greenwood.

Few Members Elected With Clear Majority

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said tonight in the Commons that he was one of the few Members elected with a clear majority in the Federal general election June 11.

Mr. Gardiner, in a jocular and congratulatory mood, said he was one of seven members who had had only one opponent in the election.

It was sometimes more difficult to get elected when you had only one opponent, said Mr. Gardiner, who obtained a majority of 29 votes.

Mr. Gardiner opened his speech by congratulating Speaker Gaspard Fauteux on his appointment. He said the group of new Members in the House was one of the most promising groups of young men ever to enter the House.

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP) —Durban, South Africa, is spending nearly $900,000 on the purchase of 52 trolley buses here.

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The Bootery

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Say Hood's
SUPREME MILK BREAD

ROSCOE AND FOURNIER
GARAGEMEN
SKY CHIEF AUTO SERVICE
Phone 122 Nelson, B. C.

Koolenay Centres Should Get Junior Players as Start of 3-Year Senior Plan, Suggests Slim Porter

To the Editor:

Sir—Allow me through the columns of your interesting paper to offer some observations and suggestions re Nelson senior hockey.

As one who has spent many years in close association with Nelson sport, I personally have felt for some time the ultimate need of reviving senior hockey, and the great number of problems associated with such an undertaking, which is a far reaching and a larger problem than the average citizen realizes.

Although most of my work in Nelson hockey circles has been with kid hockey of bantam, midget and juvenile classification, I have always closely followed junior and senior hockey, not only in the Kootenay but all across Canada.

SENIOR MATERIAL CORRALLED

During the past year the almost complete fold-up of senior clubs has made the outlook for senior hockey very difficult, especially in the Western Provinces. The formation last Spring of the new four-team senior loop in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the later formation of senior and semi-pro Pacific Coast Leagues, show that the hockey moguls of these centres have not been slumbering. Those who operate these clubs have exceedingly strong financial backing, and have no doubt scouted both in and out the armed forces for player material.

Semi-pro circuits in the U. S. have also raided junior and juvenile material from Prairie cities right from under the noses of senior clubs. These various factions have made, and will continue to make, attractive financial offers to hockey youths and their action is making it more difficult for senior clubs to reorganize.

Senior hockey players—and I am speaking of those over the junior age—are very scarce, since any promising junior prospects of one and two years ago have been optioned, or blessed with pro contracts. Thus it becomes clear that at least three years will have to pass before any great volume of senior material becomes available.

IMPORT FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE

To overcome this gap and present Nelson and Kootenay people with good hockey, I would suggest that Nelson, Trail, Rossland and Kimberley imoprt junior players and operate a Class A Junior League. In time, these boys would pass over their junior age and right into senior company. Two years ago the Trail Juniors under the guidance of Jerry Thompson made a name for Trail in Canadian junior hockey. The brand of hockey displayed by Thompson's boys was equal to that of better-than-average senior clubs. Three or four teams of that calibre should provide fans with all the fact snappy hockey they wish to see.

Trail and Kimberley are in a better position to sponsor junior or senior hockey than Nelson. In the case of Nelson, player agreements should be signed to provide protection against other clubs attempting to draw off the best of her imports; mistakes made in former years should be avoided it at all possible. Nelson fans and citizens should realize that hockey is big business and should not be dealt with like small potatoes. Boys imported should receive the very best in jobs and player bonuses. Mayor Stibbs' suggestion of Kid games before senior is one that has been always kicked about, but is one which the Nelson Senior Club and Civic Centre should support. It is time Nelson quit kicking its kid sports around and that isn't just confined to kid hockey either. Nelson fans should support both junior and senior hockey better than they have been doing in past years. The Civic Centre need the returns from a senior club and as the Civic Centre is shared by all, it should be supported by all.

There are rumors to the effect that Mr. Bill Lindsay may be selected to head the Nelson Senior Club. Mr. Lindsay's past experience with senior hockey in his association with the famed Kimberley Dynamiters should prove of inestimable value to Nelson, and it is up to Nelson supporters to get behind Mr. Lindsay. Good enough support isn't enough; it has to be better than that if Nelson wants to see its team go anywhere.

M. N. (Slim) Porter.
Nelson, B. C., Sept. 23.

Green Nominated; Support Coalition at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B. C. Sept. 24—Dr. F. W. Green, Progressive Conservative Legislative Member for Cranbrook since 1941, was unanimously nominated at a Progressive Conservative convention here this afternoon. In accepting, Dr. Green pledged himself to support the Coalition. He was nominated by Norman Randall of Kimberley.

Joe Bell, Kimberley, was Chairman. A. J. Balment was elected Progressive Conservative District President, with F. P. Levires of Kimberley Vice-President and Mrs. W. D. Smith Secretary Treasurer. Kimberley sent 19 delegates to the convention, Cranbrook 17, Yahk one and Moyie one.

Already in the field for election is Harry Gammon, nominee of the C.C.F. for Cranbrook riding. The Liberal Association so far has not committed itself on whether it will support Coalition by not opposing the sitting Member, and the matter will be discussed at a meeting here tomorrow evening.

NAME GYROS TO ATTEND HOCKEY MEET

Members of the Nelson Gyro Club were selected at the Hume Monday night to take part in the meeting this Friday when reorganization of senior hockey is planned. All service clubs have been asked to throw their support behind the move to put senior hockey back on the map, and Jack Morris and E. A. Mann were chosen to ask support of the Gyro Club.

The Gyro representatives are K. McRory, Mickey McEwen, J. A. McLellan, C. Cook, H. Swingler, J. McLeod, J. H. Longden, H. Harrop, A. Stromstead, John Thom, Fred Ewing, G. C. Arneson, George Fleury, V. C. Owen, S. Haydon and H. N. McLean.

LONDON CP)—Sydney Bernstein, adviser in chief in films to the British government throughout the war, has gone back to his civilian job of showing films to the public.

For that troublesome stomach, heartburn and acid stomach:
BISMA REX
75c and $1.75 bottle
Sold only at your Rexall Store
City Drug Co.
Phone 24 Box 480

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Cavarretta, Chicago, .352.
Runs—Rosen, Brooklyn, 125.
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 218.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 46.
Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.
Stolen bases — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25.
Pitching — Brecheen, St. Louis, 14-3, .823.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .307.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 104.
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 188.
Doubles—Moses, Chicago, 34.
Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 20.
Stolen bases — Stirnweiss, New York, 32.
Pitching — Muncrief, St. Louis 13-4, .765.

HEROES WHETHER THEY SPOKE ENGLISH OR NOT

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said tonight in the Commons he wanted "to associate myself with all those who found it most difficult to be called up for the Home Defence Army when they had to submit to the indignity of having their parents told they were aliens because they could not read and write English or French."

Any parents who were willing to raise sons who were willing to fight for Canada in the armed forces were good enough to be Canadians whether or not they could read and write one of the official languages.

These heroes of the present war were not to be found among civilians, however great their contributions, or in headquarters staffs nor among soldiers who remained in Canada. They were to be found only among the men who were on the "front line", in the air, on the sea and on land.

So far as Saskatchewan was concerned just more than 40 per cent of the people were from the European countries and just under 40 per cent of the armed forces were from the same families. If they served in the front line they were heroes of Canada whether they said "me no speak English," or not.

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.

Black Cat fine cut tobacco ½ lb. tin 83c at Valentines.

Just arrived. Shipment of collars and dickies. Singer Sewing Center.

Fry's Hot Chocolate for these cool nights! Wait's News.

Dominion, Mason and Ideal fruit jars. Wright's Grocery, 104 Baker.

A Personal Property Floater gives greatest protection. Blackwood Ag'y

SKILTON for Lauson engine repairs. Beatty Service, 301 Baker St.

They're not handling Japs with gloves on—But we have lots of gloves. — DAVE WADE.

Clothes Lines — colored plastic oversteel wire. 100 ft. coils 85c each at Wood Vallance Hardware.

KINSMEN
Meeting tonight Golf Club 6:15 p.m. Cars at Madden Hotel 6 p.m.

KOOTENAY GIFT SHOP
Greeting cards for every occasion. See our line of Rustcraft Cards.

Pencil and typewriter Carbon, all sizes and colors. D. W. McDerby, "The Stationer & Typewriter Man", 652-654 Baker Street, Nelson, B.C.

Senior Bowling Club meeting to be held at Gelinas', Wednesday, Sept. 26th, 8 p.m. Everyone interested please attend.

No fuss to collect your money when you are enrolled under E.M.B.A. Hospital and Medical Plan. Phone 960, 577 Baker St., Nelson.

Enquire about a comprehensive personal liability insurance policy. Ron Somers' Agcy., 302 Baker, Ph 1112.

DANCE
To the popular Rossland Ramblers
Eagle Hall, Nelson, Thursday, 27th.

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The Public and dealers will please return all empty pop bottles to the McDonald Jam Company as we find it impossible to operate on account of the shortage of bottles.
—McDonald Jam Co., Ltd.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Nelson, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Gordon V. Comer, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in Capitol Theatre, Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Juvenile Hockey Reps May Enter Basketball League

Juvenile hockey rep players are hoping to enter a junior team in the Pro-Rec Basketball League as a pre-season workout for their Winter's hockey. If suitable nights are available and the Reps can enter a team in the local league some of the boys may continue to the end of the league, stated Slim Porter, President of the Nelson Amateur Hockey Association.

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Dr. A. C. Skerl Tells Rotarians of Ingenuity of Internees

The ingenuity of internees in a Japanese concentration camp was interestingly described by Dr. A. C. Skerl, Doctor of Geology, who returned to Canada early this year after spending three years in a prison camp in the Philippines, to the Nelson Rotary Club at the Hume Monday.

Dr. Skerl is at present a representative of Kenville Gold Mines operating since last April and, according to I. G. Nelson who introduced him to the Rotarians, "he is doing very well."

Dr. Skerl thanked the Nelsonites who had welcomed his family and himself after they had spent three years in the Philippines. He spoke later of the Japanese atrocities, and said that most all stories told of the atrocities could be believed.

Practically everyone was told what to take with them into the camp, he said, and they were only allowed to take what they could carry. If one had a baby or a child to carry this was a hardship. Some were able to carry a box of canned food into the camp, but others just went into the camp with the clothes they stood up in.

MAKE WOOD LATHE

"For the majority of us it was necessary to make things," Dr. Skerl explained, "so the more ingenious ones were making themselves chairs or beds out of scraps. A wood-lathe was constructed from discarded parts of an old sewing machine.

"The rice was poor stuff, and at first all the older men in the camp spent their time sorting it. Later the women took over but their eyesight began to fail. So the men made a machine which blew, shook and screened the rice.

"Some were getting sick from vitamin deficiencies, so a few of us pooled our ideas and starting with a piece of yeast supplied a yeast mixture."

This, Dr. Skerl said, was made with sugar, bananas and egg yolk, and kept in a chicken incubator to keep it at the right temperature. It was "dished out" every 24 hours, he said, and worked miracles.

The diet also had too much carbohydrate in it, Dr. Skerl said, and this caused digestive troubles. Malt was made from corn, and this liquid helped to digest the rice mush. Vinegar was a by-product, and helped to make the food more appetizing.

"We seemed to fare better than the other camps," he said. "We made a still from a fire extinguisher and it worked very well. There was a blacksmith's shop going on, and there was a craze for making knives. Even such things as nail scissors were taken off us when we entered the camp, yet we were openly making knives. Even the Jap guards were interested.

CAST OWN TEETH

"The surgeon was very short of instruments and we made a few of the simple ones. Hacksaws were made from a coil of springs. We even cast teeth out of cast aluminum and burnished them down.

"We were able to get peanuts, which are invaluable when you can't get other protein. A hulling machine was rigged up and the peanuts were ground to make peanut butter.

"We made quite a few hundred pounds of soap. We found a few cans of lye, and with that and waste fat we were able to make soap."

Sodium chlorate and sodium carbonate were also used to make soap. A herd of pigs was raised, but after hog cholera took some of them the pork could not be used, but the fat was used for soap making. At the end, Dr. Skerl said, there was only one pig and this was tottering.

"Coconuts were an excellent food. We were able to make butter, milk, butter-milk and cheese from them.

"We had a high school, grade school and kindergarten, and a number of first class teachers devoted their time to teaching. We graduated two high school classes and felt we had ingrained in the students as good a teaching as could be got anywhere. We were forbidden to teach geography and history, we actually concentrated on those subjects.

"At Christmas time we utilized bones, pieces of wood, bamboo, stone, etc for Christmas present, and to make dolls and toys.

"Tobacco smokers got along not too badly for a while. We were allowed to buy a certain amount of things. Later on just the green leaves could be got. We rigged up airing places to get the nicotine out. Then we flavored it, and finally arrived at tobacco."

Other guests present were V. Whitworth and A. M. McTavish, both Rotarians from Vancouver, Paul Lincoln, A. W. Davies, P. E. Poulin, and F. Blakeman of Nelson, and Frank Rushton and A. E. Bennett of Nakusp.

LONDON (CP) —Letter to the London Times: "Now that the wonders of Radar have been disclosed may we express the hope that the 8:35 train to town will arrive punctually this coming winter even if there is a little fog about?"

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