Nelson Daily News

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARIAN VICTORIA, B.C. FEB 31 MAR 48

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Clear and cold. Winds light. High Tuesday at Cranbrook 20, Crescent Valley 25.

22½c More Sought For Gold Miners

B.C. Union Protests Policy of Bringing in Immigrants for Mines as Leading to Breakdown

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP)—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) is demanding a wage boost of 22½ cents an hour from British Columbia gold mine operators as a result of a wage policy meeting Sunday, Harvey Murphy, Union Regional Director, said Monday.

Mr. Murphy said the wage demand was reached by subtracting a 12½-cent voluntary boost, granted by most B.C. gold mine operators, from the 35-cent figure reached by the Union as a national negotiation figure.

The Union also sent a wire to Prime Minister Mackenzie King protesting the right of mine operators "to select European immigrants for their mines." The protest said permits issued to operators to bring 2600 men from Europe is a policy leading to "unemployment, and wage and condition breakdown."

B.C. Liberal Claims Mistake Made on Controls

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—A Liberal member told the Commons tonight he believed the Government had made a mistake in not reimposing controls on basic foodstuffs and predicted this step, and the resumption of subsidies, would be necessary.

George Cruickshank, outspoken Government back-bencher from the Fraser Valley, declared the mistake had been made by Finance Minister Abbott in not reimposing controls at the time his austerity dollar-saving program was announced in November.

"I believe more controls will have to be put on," he said, and he added that "in my opinion it is going to be necessary to resume certain subsidies." The cost of living had gone up so much that this was the only solution.

He spoke as the long debate on the Government's proposal for a price-investigation committee lengthened into its second week and apparently neared its end.

FOOLISH SAVING

As he night session closed, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was in the chamber and waiting for the opposition to talk itself out and allow him to complete the case for the Government. But a succession of three C.C.F. speakers held the floor in the late stages.

One of these was Mrs. Gladys Strum, only woman member of the Commons, who declared Government objection to subsidies was "a foolish trend of economy" and said she wished the Government would learn "the nutritional facts of life." Its "foolish saving of money" was destroying the health of children.

With the C.C.F. spearheading the attack with six speakers, all quarters of the opposition continued firing on Government price policy in day and night sessions.

Claims Gambling Wide Open at Coast

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP)—Gordon W. Scott, counsel for 12 of 17 police officers seeking reinstatement, today charged before the Police Commission that gambling joints are running wide open here.

The charges brought about an immediate denial from Police Chief Walter Mulligan.

Mr. Scott said his information had been obtained from present members of the Police Gambling Squad.

Dugald McAlpine, representing other members of the force dismissed during a police shakeup a year ago, sought information on the present activities of Harry and Louis Tisman, self-confessed gamblers.

"I think we should ask Chief Mulligan if the Tismans are operating today on Davie Street?"

The reinstatement hearing ended today, but the Commission's decision is not expected until late in the month.

Encase Heart in Cellophane After Operation

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 (CP) — A cellophane wrapping encases the heart of a male patient in St. Joseph's Hospital here after a rare and delicate operation performed today.

The patient received the wrapping to stimulate the growth of a new wall of the heart and to prevent rupture after Dr. J. D. Stenstrom had corrected a defective condition of the aorta, a main artery from the heart.

Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, Superintendent of the hospital, said he believed the operation was the first of its kind performed in Canada.

Navy Tug Has Hectic Time on North End of Island

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 (CP)—Between a mine-disposal assignment and rescue work, the Royal Canadian Navy tug is having a hectic time at the North end of Vancouver Island, according to reports reaching here.

Heatherton set out from her base at Esquimalt Friday evening for Price Island, where a mine had been reported. En route she received instructions to keep a lookout for survivors from the foundered Vancouver fishing vessel Amaryllis, from which one was drowned, two are missing and two saved.

A message was received from the Vancouver Tug Co. at 2:16 Sunday morning that a large barge had broken adrift from the tug Dola in the vicinity of Pine Island, and Heatherton was instructed to lend assistance.

The barge was finally located, half-submerged, about seven miles Southwest of Egg Island. With the aid of the Dola, a line was put aboard, and at 5:15 Sunday afternoon she proceeded toward Safety Cove, but the towline parted.

As the weather continued to deteriorate, she sailed for shelter in Sushartie Bay to wait for the weather to moderate.

At noon today, Heatherton was still on her mine-disposal mission, and still carrying on under instructions to give assistance with the barge as soon as weather permits.

Widely-Known B. C. Prospector Dies

NANAIMO, B.C., Feb. 9 (CP) — James M. MacKay, 42, widely-known British Columbia prospector, died in hospital here Sunday. Funeral services will be held at North Gabriola Island Wednesday.

Mr. MacKay, a graduate in mining and civil engineering from the University of British Columbia, was considered one of the foremost in the modern school of scientifically-trained prospectors.

He was a member of the honorary Advisory Board of the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

RUSSIA BLAMES WEST FOR 2ND WORLD WAR

Captured Documents Claimed to Reveal "Dealings"

REPLY TO U.S.

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—Russia charged tonight that United States dollars and British and French diplomacy paved the way for the Second World War.

An official Soviet statement said the Western Allies' dealings with conquered Germany after the First World War gave Adolf Hitler the armed strength and diplomatic security he needed to launch the Second World War.

These facts, Russia said, are contained in "important documents which were captured by Soviet troops during the smash-up of Hitlerite Germany."

"Publication of these documents will help present the true picture of how Hitler's aggression and the Second World War were in reality prepared and developed," the statement said.

COUNTER-MOVE

The statement was the Russian reply to the U.S. State Department's publication Jan. 21 of 260 documents captured in Germany and dealing with Russian-German relations prior to the Second World War.

(The documents said Germany and Russia agreed to partition Poland between them. They said further that Russia backed Germany heavily against the West and agreed with Hitler that the United States, as well as Great Britain, should be shut out of Europe, Asia and Africa. They were published only by the United States.)

The Russian statement, issued by the Soviet Information Bureau, charged:

1. A "golden rain of American dollars . . . Fertilized heavy industry for Hitler Germany and in particular her war industry."

2. "It was the billions of American dollars invested by overseas monopolies in the war economy of Hitler Germany that re-established Germany's war potential and placed in the hands of the Hitler regime the weapons it needed for aggression."

3. Britain and France engineered a non-aggression pact between Germany and Poland in 1934 which was important "in the preparation of German aggression."

The Russians, who entitled their statement "Falsifications of History," said the Russian Press would carry it tomorrow.

Manufacturing Workers Pay Boosted

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—Average weekly earnings in Canadian manufacturing moved up to $37.19 during November, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. This figure compared with $36.34 at the start of the month.

The advance in earnings for hourly-paid workers reflected increases both in the hourly rate and in the number of hours worked a week.

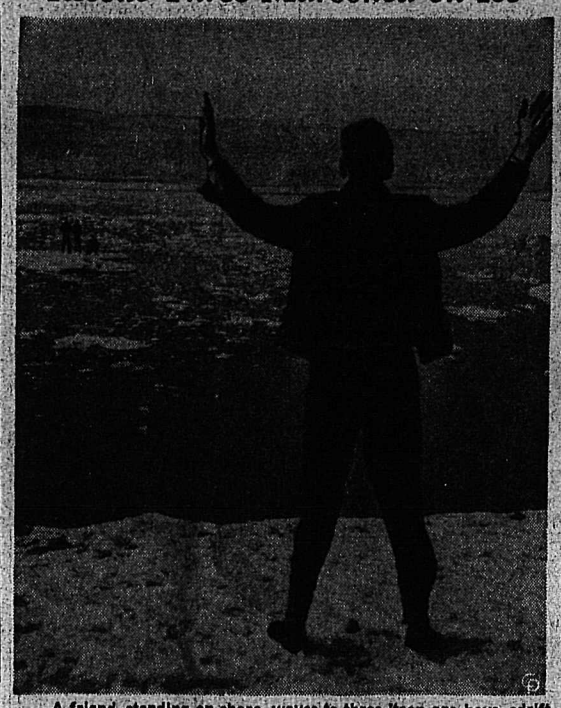
At Dec. 1, the average number of hours worked was 43.5 at a new high rate of 85.5 cents an hour. At Nov. 1, the number of hours was 42.9, and the average rate was 84.7.

Number of workers employed in the 6385 establishments under review was 794,069 at Dec. 1, compared with 792,431 a month previously.

Cut Gas Imports

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP) — McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., today announced it was cutting its imports into British Columbia by 40-per-cent reducing the province's already-short supply another 2½ per cent. At the same time the Standard Oil Company of B.C. announced it would probably freeze its imports at last year's level.

Rescue Three Marooned on Ice



A friend, standing on shore, waves to three 'teen age boys, adrift in New York's Hudson River on a chunk of ice. The boys, high school students, ventured out too far on the ice and it broke under their weight. For a harrowing half-hour, the tide carried the boys upstream. A fireboat finally, after repeated attempts, got a line to the boys and hauled them to the ship, where they climbed a ladder to safety. The lads, Andrew Wray, Anthony Vida and Fielding Warren, recalled their high school classmates with a sea-faring tale rivaling those of Sinbad the Sailor.

Trade Passes War Level

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (CP) — Canada's foreign trade zoomed to record-breaking lengths in 1947, totalling $5,385,700,000 the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The previous high was reached in 1944 when war materials formed the bulk of the total of $5,241,000,000. In 1946 trade was valued at $4,266,400,000.

Canada ended the year with an over-all favorable commodity trade balance with all countries of $237,800,000, compared with $411,900,000 in the preceding year. Debit balance with the United States was $918,100,000, compared with $496,700,000 in 1946, while the favorable balance with the United Kingdom was $564,300,000, compared with $397,400,000.

The Possibility Remains

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9 (AP)—Don't ever count on not getting another baby brother or sister—at least that's the view taken by the law.

Superior Court Judge Louis F. Bunge handed down a decision today allowing a woman past 60 to retain an estate because "so long as life exists, the possibility of issue remains."

The point of the will in dispute was whether the woman should be allowed to keep the estate if she had no children.

Judge Bunge quoted Blackstone as saying, "a possibility of issue is always supposed to exist in law, unless extinguished by the death of the parties." With no law to the contrary, Judge Bunge agreed and the woman kept the estate.

INCOME DOWN, EXPENSES ARE HIGHER

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP) — Canadian railways ended the first 11 months of 1947 with an operating income of $45,819,061 compared with $53,072,283 for the same period in 1946, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Operating revenues for the 11-month period were $707,889,413 against $649,459,836 and operating expenses increased to $624,695,480 from $565,521,928 in the same period in 1946.

Survivors of Capsized Dinghy Brought to Shore

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 (CP) — Two survivors from a capsized pilot dinghy in the Columbia River were brought ashore at Victoria Sunday by a B. C. pilot boat to return to their U. S. homes aboard the Black Ball ferry Chinook.

The capsizing occurred Saturday afternoon when a Columbia River bar pilot, Capt. Marquart, was transferring from the Dutch freighter Oberjisel to a dinghy which was to take him to the pilot schooner at the river mouth. The dinghy overturned in the heavy seas and one man, Peter Anderson, was lost, although lines were thrown to them from the Dutch ship.

Prevented by the weather from making the crossing between the ship and the schooner, the two survivors remained aboard the Oberjisel to make the trip up to the Canadian side where they were finally taken aboard by the B. C. pilot boat for transfer ashore.

Anglican General Synod in 1949

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP) — Most Rev. George Kingston, Anglican Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Primate of all Canada, announced today that the General Synod of the Anglican Church will be in Halifax in early September, 1949.

At a press conference, the Primate said it was decided this week by church authorities to hold the Synod in Halifax where the oldest Anglican Church in Canada, St. Paul's, will celebrate its 200th anniversary.

Fire Damage High

CHURCHILL, Man., Feb. 9 (CP) — United States Army sources said today damage would run to approximately $150,000 from a fire that destroyed a tent-like structure built for test purposes. A Diesel locomotive also was damaged.

The fire broke out Friday in the test building, brought here recently from Janesville, Wis. Made of insulated canvas covering a wooden frame work, the building had been designed to house army Diesel locomotives in cold weather.

Damage to a locomotive stored in the structure was extensive while cost of the building was put at $20,000.

Storm Closes Coast Schools; Five Deaths

Freeze-Up Expected to Bring New Hazards; Communications Hit, Many Accidents; 26 Below at Prince George

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP)—The weatherman threw the book at British Columbia today—blinding snowstorms, brilliant sunshine and—fog.

Schools were closed in Vancouver, on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley. Power, telephone and some communication lines were down and hundreds of minor automobile accidents were reported.

Five deaths were attributed to the 2½-day storm, three in a marine accident, one in a bus-automobile crash on Vancouver Island and another in a traffic accident here.

The weatherman forecast clear, cold weather for tonight, with a minimum of 24 above for Vancouver, bringing with it new traffic hazards on ice-covered roads.

"We're going to have the city tied in knots tomorrow morning," the weatherman said. "Boy, will it be icy."

Slush-covered streets slowed tram and motor transportation tonight as scores of workmen with trucks sought to clear roadways before the freeze-up.

Blizzard conditions were reported from Northern British Columbia earlier in the day with the heaviest snow in the Prince George District in 11-inch fall was reported there, with high winds and 26 below zero temperatures.

Snow also hampered transportation in the Okanagan, Kootenays, Lower Mainland and parts of Vancouver Island.

Reports of sunshine came from Port Alberni, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Prince Rupert on the North Coast and Grand Forks, near the U.S. border, in Central B.C. The fog was reported from Rossland in the Kootenays.

NEW COLD FORECAST

Cold, clear weather was forecast for Nelson District and West Kootenay generally, possibly returning the cold weather from which weekend snows brought relief. Overnight snowfall by Monday morning added another inch to the 14-inch cover of Saturday and Sunday that brought out plows to work on City and District roads. Temperature extremes Monday at Nelson were 22 and 33, ranging for the first time since Jan. 25 over the freezing point.

Two others lost their lives in separate marine accidents off Oregon.

One person was killed near Victoria, one near Spokane, Wash., and two at Eugene, Ore., in traffic accidents all blamed on snow and ice conditions. Seventeen people have been injured in 98 Vancouver road accidents.

Twenty-two inches of new snow was reported in high sections of Washington State, where the storm is now blowing itself out.

Logging camps in the Campbell River area have been shut down because of power failures.

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 (CP) — Snow fell on Victoria this morning following a weekend of high winds. Less than an inch of wet snow sprinkled the downtown area, and melted immediately. The fall was heavier in the outlying areas, with six inches blanketing the Malahat.

CHINOOK BRINGS FLOOD

PENDLETON, Qre., Feb. 9 ...AP) —A chinook wind left mud — six inches deep in places—on sidewalks and lawns in Southwest Pendleton today.

The warm wind began melting five inches of snow Saturday night. Waters of Tutuilla Creek began to rise at 1:15 p.m. yesterday.

Within a half-hour the creek was over its banks and three feet deep in several streets. Mud seeped into basements and covered lawns. Long-time residents said it was the worst flood in this district in 10 years. Damage was estimated tentatively at several thousand dollars.

PORK PRICES TUMBLE TO TRIM RECENT BOOST

Ottawa Experts See Little Chance Prices Following U.S. Drop

"ADJUSTMENT"

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP) — Dealers here can offer no definite reason why, but pork and its by-products have dropped 10 per cent and more in price during recent days.

Vigorous competition between packing houses and a certain amount of buyers' resistance is the explanation offered for the drop by some of the meat dealers.

Further losses before the price levels off in hams, bacons and other pork products is expected by some dealers.

Larger stores say that only three to five cents a pound remain of the 15 to 20 cents a pound jump which was so widely publicized.

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP) — Government experts in the price field said today they saw little prospect of Canadian retail food prices reacting to the current decline in United States food values, at least until the American rates get closer to the lower Canadian price range.

One source expressed belief the American staples which are on the way down—bread, flour, lard and pork—had gone "away out of line" and that the current decline is nothing more than an adjustment to the levels of other food commodities. Once they reached that full adjustment, the prices could be expected to stabilize.

Others said there will be no reaction on the Canadian food front for the simple reason that Canadian prices still are "well below" the American price range in practically everything considered essential to Canadian and American diets.

It was noted that wheat, one of the main factors contributing to the drop in the U.S. price levels, stiffened at Chicago today and there was a suggestion that this may mean the decline has halted.

An official expression of opinion on the possibilities of Canadian reaction to the American declines likely will be made at hearings of the proposed special Commons Committee on Prices, expected to begin taking evidence on the price field within the next day or so.

Admits He Killed, Cooked and Ate His Sister

FRANKFURT, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—Bernhard Oehme, 65-year-old German of Chemnitz in the Russian zone, was reported by police to have said he killed, cooked and ate his sister, Mario Oehme, 26, Dena, the German News Service, said today.

Maria was missed by relatives in mid-January. A search of the Oehme house revealed that meat in pots, buckets and dishes was human flesh.

Maria's head, hands and feet were found in the cellar. Oehme, it was stated, had cut his sister's body to pieces and had eaten heart, liver, kidneys and parts of the flesh from the ribs and had boiled oatmeal in the human soup.

He said he intended to make soap with the remains.

During his detention, Oehme was said to have asked police to bring human flesh to his cell.

Oehme had been acquitted of a previous murder charge because of lack of evidence.

U.S. Livestock Prices Dip, Grains Recover

Washington Orders Investigation Of Possible Profiting on Break

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Hog prices plunged to a 16-month low today. Farmers reacting to last week's commodity slump in the United States overloaded the market with offerings. Cattle and sheep also dropped sharply.

Grains, however, made a strong comeback, with corn and wheat closing eight cents higher. May corn finished at $2.21½ to $2.21 a bushel, and May wheat at $2.57¼ to $2.56¾.

The recovery was attributed to new buying, some short-covering, and purchasing ahead by mills.

Hog prices slipped $2 to $4 and more a hundred pounds to a top price of $22.25, the lowest since Jan. 6, 1947. Cattle followed with decreases of 50 cents to $3 and lambs dropped 75 cents to $1.

Some 4000 hogs and from 3000 to 5000 cattle were left unsold at the day's end. With 15,000 hogs and 7000 cattle expected for tomorrow's trade, indications pointed to another heavy market.

DEALINGS SLOW

The upsurge in grain was reflected in wild recovery leanings at the New York Stock Exchange, but dealings were among the slowest in five months, and many leaders closed in the minus column.

The livestock declines resulted in a drop in business in the New York meat market, with butchers, chain stores and restaurant operators losing interest.

Cotton prices fell in New York, and wholesale butter prices there dropped 3¼ cents a pound for top grade.

Retail prices of flour, lard, bacon, steaks and bread continued downward, but the trend was not strong enough to indicate that it was general or permanent.

ORDER PROBE

Meanwhile, last week's spectacular market break brought the following developments today:

1. At Washington, a Congressional Committee ordered an investigation into the break for possible evidence that "insiders" evaded a loss or even profited by it. Representative August Andresen (Rep.-Minn.) charged that "speculators tuned to the pipeline of inside information" had dodged losses or even made "tremendous profits in a few days."

2. A Senate-House of Representatives Economic Committee voted unanimously for restoration of controls on the liquor industry's use of grain through Oct. 31. The controls expired Jan. 31, and President Truman urged their restoration, declaring that the grain shortage "jeopardizes the national security."

3. Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson declined to go along with a proposal by the Chicago Board of Trade that the amount of required margin (down payment) on grain transactions be reduced.

Anderson said this might encourage more speculation or attract "short" sellers intent on pushing market prices down.

His opinion, submitted on behalf of President Truman, is purely advisory as the markets set their own margin limits.

100,000 Visitors . . .

Mardi Gras City Forgets Woes Today

By KRIS KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 (AP) — Russia? Taxes? Cost of living? Atomic bombs? Politics

People might be talking about those trivia tomorrow in Pulltight, Ala., Sink, Ore., or North West Carry, Me. But not in New Orleans.

Tomorrow's Mardi Gras, man.

There are 365 other days to think about trouble (that's right—it's Leap Year), but there's no other day, and no other place, where you can have exactly the kind of fun folks will be having here tomorrow.

Here's what's going to happen:

About sunrise, strange apparitions will be seen everywhere—clowns, cave men, hula dancers, cowboys, Indians, Martians, comic strip characters, various animals walking upright, and some creatures with no classification.

There'll be well over 100,000, all told.

Most of the people, even stodgy ones with street clothes and their own faces, will wander down to Canal Street. This claims to be the widest thoroughfare in the United States but it just barely holds a few thousand local residents plus the bulk of 100,000 visitors.

Children and many adults will be sober, but few will act like it.

Thousands of maskers will ride around on trucks, with costumes and decorations usually bearing out some definite theme. Phonographs, radios or small bands on the trucks will provide music for street dancing.

ROUND OF BALLS, PARADES

Between the truck processions will come the mule-drawn floats of Rex, King of Carnival. This pageant is the traditional climax to the Mardi Gras season of balls and parades which last from the Epiphany, Jan. 6, to Shrove Tuesday, day before Lent.

Meanwhile the Zulu king, monarch of the Negro celebration, will lead his painted, skin-clad, spear-bearing warriors about town. The Zulus start parading before anyone else, and are usually last to stop.

At night the Krewe of Comus will have a torchlight procession of floats, there will be several balls, and Mardi Gras will be over.

Then comes Ash Wednesday, and the citizens can get back to worrying about bills and income taxes.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds

"But, Alvin, think of the fuel we'd save if we bought the artificial fire-place I saw in the News Want Ads!"

Winter's Heaviest Fall Sets Crews to Work

Getting rid of the white stuff was just about a universal activity in Nelson and District following the Saturday-to-Monday fall that piled an additional 15 inches of snow over the landscape—the heaviest fall of the Winter. Efficient crews were busy with plows and trucks pushing along City and District roads, and residents were wielding shovels to open pathways and sidewalks. Here City workmen are pictured loading snow, pushed up by plows, to be cleared from Baker Street.

—Daily News photo

Late Sport

PUDGY JOE SET A STEPPING

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, with a roll of fat around his midriff, was forced to step briskly by Leo Matricciani in a four-round exhibition tonight.

There was no official decision, but the crowd of 3520 fans who put up a gate of $14,125 evidently thought their Baltimore heavyweight at least held his own.

Louis had an announced weight of 220 pounds. He stalked Matricciani all the way, but threw punches mostly in self-defence.

WHIP LEADERS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Feb. 9 (CP) —Lethbridge Maple Leafs defeated the league-leading Regina Capitals 7-2 tonight to move four points ahead of the last-place Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

ENDS WIN RUN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Lightweight champion Ike Williams snapped livio Minelli's string of 12 straight victories tonight, outpointing the Italian welterweight in a 10-round non-title bout before a crowd of 9311 a the arena. Williams weighed 137 pounds, Minelli 144½.

TRAVELLING AUCTION OF CANADIAN ART TO AID CHILDREN'S FUND

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—A batch of Canadian paintings arrived at the National Art Gallery today and it took plenty of last-minute hustling for Director H. O. McCurry and his staff to get them hung in time for tonight's gala opening of a Travelling Art Exhibition-Auction.

The collection was the contribution of Canadian artists to the Canadian Appeal for Children which today officially opened its Dominion-wide drive for $10,000,000 to assist the children of Europe.

The Governor General and Viscountess Alexander, Secretary of State Gibson and members of the diplomatic corps, attended the opening, for which more than 1500 invitations were issued.

The paintings arrived only this morning from Toronto where the exhibition was arranged by the Canadian Arts Council.

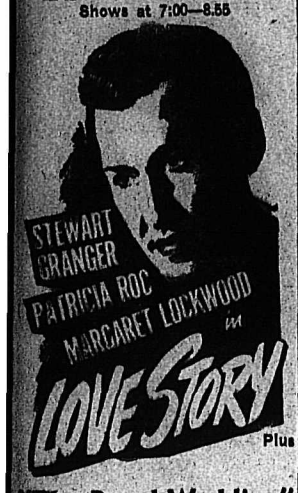
Approximately 35 paintings and three works of sculpture compose the exhibit, representing the most recent efforts of living Canadian artists. There is only one non-contemporary work, a painting by Emily Carr, donated by the Emily Carr Trust, and the Vancouver Art Gallery.

From here the collection leaves tomorrow for Regina, first stop of its hasty trip across Western Canada. Art lovers throughout the Dominion will have the opportunity of bidding on the paintings. All of which are up for auction, and proceeds will be turned over to the Canadian Appeal for Children Fund.

NANAIMO, B.C., Feb. 9 (CP) — Resignations of the 41-member nursing staff of the Nanaimo Hospital have been withdrawn and a conciliation board will seek to reach settlement of a wages dispute.

Civic

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Shows at 7:00—8.55



Plus

"The Royal Wedding"
In Technicolor

Wednesday Only
"SEVEN WERE SAVED"
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

T. A. Wallace Head of B.C. School Curling

T. A. Wallace, organizer of junior curling in Nelson, was chosen President of the B.C. High Schools Curling Association at a meeting held over the weekend. N. S. Macleod, also of Nelson, was named Secretary.

Representatives were also named from various parts of the Province, including Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Vernon, Quesnel, Prince George, Rossland, Kimberley, Fernie, Cranbrook, Creston and Salmo. J. C. Loomer and C. R. Mattice were selected as Nelson's representatives.

Ernest Lee, Director of Recreational and Physical Education for this Province, outlined the athletic program being conducted in British Columbia's schools, and the part curling played in the system.

From discussion arising at the meeting, it was hoped that the Dominion High Schools playdowns might be held in the near future in Nelson.

Parking Meters Broken Into

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 (CP) — City Police reported today that 13 more parking meters were broken into and robbed over the weekend in the downtown business district. Twenty-two of the machines were broken into between last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Trail Plumber Boss Hurt In Explosion

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 9 — A. W. (Whitey) Lewis, 55, of Trail, well-known Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plumber boss, received a multiple fracture of the right leg and painful facial injuries Monday afternoon when an accumulation of what is believed to have been hydrogen gas exploded in a man-hole at Tadanac near the Company's general offices.

The friction of a workman's pick digging under the heavy rectangular wooden cover, caused the explosion, and part of the cover struck Mr. Lewis, who was standing nearby. No one else was injured.

One other C.M. & S. employee, Tom Lewis, zinc tankroom shift boss, broke his leg Sunday in Rossland in front of the Mater Misericordiae Hospital.

Bruce Vermiere, another employee in the same department, whose rink was to have represented Rossland in the B.C. Curling Bonspiel, was stricken with a heart attack while curling in Rossland, but his rink will continue to Kimberley with a substitute skip.

Trail Woman Observes 102nd Birthday

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 9 — Trail's oldest resident, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Saturday celebrated her 102nd birthday with members of her four-generation family.

Her home at 164 Riverside Avenue was decked with flowers and other gifts; and congratulatory wires, cards and messages were received.

Mrs. Robertson has lived here since 1915, and can clearly recollect such events as the signing of Confederation when she was a young woman of 21, living with her father on their farm near Pictou, Nova Scotia.

Dr. E. S. Hoare, Trail Physician, Passes, Age 38

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 9 — Dr. Edward S. Hoare, age 38, member of the C. S. Williams Clinic since May, 1938, and a well-known Trail physician, died Saturday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time.

Son of Edward S. Hoare, sr., and the late Mrs. Hoare of Calgary, Alberta, Dr. Hoare was born in London, England, and came to Canada in his infancy, making his home and receiving his early education in Calgary.

He graduated in medicine from the University of Alberta in 1936 and from 1936 to 1938 interned at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, and the University of Alberta Hospital at Edmonton.

Dr. Hoare is survived by his father in Calgary, his wife and two daughters, Francis Jean, age 6, and Pamela Joan, age 4 of Trail, and one brother, Robert, an undergraduate in chemical engineering at the University of Alberta.

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

Donate $1500 In Materials To Rod, Gun Club

A grant of $1500 in cement, gravel and lumber Monday night was made the Nelson Rod and Gun Club by the City Council toward the construction of 10 rearing ponds at Sportsman's Park. The decision to give the club aid in their 1948 project was made after an appeal by Joseph Wallach and Jack Teague, who said that five of the ponds would be built this year.

Mr. Wallach outlined the plans of the Sportsmen's Club, adding that the Government was to build an additional rearing pond, possibly this year, bringing the number of new pools to 11. At present there are five at the Nelson hatchery.

Alderman T. S. Shorthouse pointed out to the Council that each year, apart from 1947, the City had donated to the Club, while Alderman G. C. Wallach emphasized that "something has to be done for the fish population in Kootenay Lake. It takes a lot of trolling to make a catch."

With the erection of the new ponds, plantings of fingerlings in the West Arm could be made both in the Spring and Fall.

With Stane and Besom

Results of the Plugs and Colts Competitions draws curled at the Nelson rink Monday night follow:
H. Farenholtz 7, W. Kline 9.
Jemson 8, J. B. Gray 13.
Kraft 12, J. Maber 2.
Young 7, J. Teague 7.
A. Godfrey 12, Koehle 6.
W. Brown 9, Ramsden 9.
Morris 11, Jeffreys 6.
Penman 10, McEachern 8.
T. A. Wallace 7, R. D. Hickey 8.
Hogg 8, D. Smith 6.

Hopes for New Transportation In 15 Months

The annual street railway report from A. C. Hall, Superintendent, informed City Council Monday night that the street cars were in "good running condition." They had been inspected three times during 1947 by Provincial Inspectors of the Department of Railways. Considerable maintenance work had been done on the cars.

Mayor T. H. Waters, in commenting on the report, said that he hoped the street railway would be in use for only the next 15 months. "By then I would like to have a new system in service."

Trolley buses were approved last year by voters as replacements for the street railway.

Game Inspector Tags Conservation Sustain Wildlife Population Sustained Wildlife Population

Matters relevant to wildlife and conservation were the subject of C. F. Kearns, Game Inspector of B Division, when he addressed the Nelson Kiwanis Club Monday night.

Inspector Kearns was accompanied by a delegation of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club who sat in the meeting as guests. Spokesman for the group, Fred Waters, Secretary of the Rod and Gun Club, expressed appreciation for the interest shown in game club activities. He stated that it was the first time in 30 years that outside interest had been registered in wildlife organizations.

Speaking from a background of 27 years of association with the Game Department, Inspector Kearns gave an account of the wildlife status of the province and the policy of the Department.

The speaker stressed that people in the Interior were more alert to game matters than the populace of big cities. He identified game as a loose term applicable to edible things that run, swim or fly.

In the opinion of Mr. Kearns the day of the old time game wardens was gone forever. In the Department they were more frequently referred to as conservation officers. He said that men taken into the Department work were chosen more for their scientific learning than ability to paddle a canoe.

50 YEARS OF EFFORT

"We can take satisfaction from the fact that we were pioneers in the field of conservation," the Inspector said of the measures undertaken by the B.C. Game Department in perpetuating wildlife. He stated that regulations dealing with game conservation stretched back 50 years and were in the present time instrumental for the existing favorable conditions.

Mr. Kearns also lauded the efforts of game clubs which had fostered conservation and awakened public opinion to the importance of wild life.

"Wildlife is a big business," the speaker told, adding that tourist attraction was measurable by the amount of game or fish which inhabited tourist centres. Using the Washington State as an example Mr. Kearns observed that "the scenery is good, the roads are good and the fishing indifferent."

Comparing conditions in B.C., he continued, "here the scenery is good, the roads are poor and the fishing excellent."

Cautionary was sounded by the game administrator on the ground that game was a crop that could be harvested by so many animals an acre and man in the water acre.

"We are taking a generous bag every year but not so much that the principal stock is being impaired," Mr. Kearns said admonishing that "fishing is getting ahead of us."

PICTURE CHANGED

"Today the cry is for conservation," Mr. Kearns reiterated. "The good old lush days are gone. With the advent of civilization timber was cut down, streams were dammed up and swamps drained which changed the game picture."

It was foreseen that in the future season bags and duration of hunting time would have to be curtailed to offset an increase in population and the consequent pressure brought upon wildlife. The speaker told the club that "integral programs" were being conducted in conjunction with the B.C. Forest Service and other Government bodies in an endeavor to keep up wildlife population. Studies of fish and animal habits, effects of climate and the impact of predators upon their prey were identified as aspects of the mentioned programs.

Guests entertained by the Kiwanians were James Murphy of Creston, J. R. Bailey, J. J. McEwen, T. Waters and James Milne all of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club.

Handbag Specials

10 ONLY childrens' plastic handbags. Reg. $1.50. Special	95¢
6 ONLY ladies' plastic handbags. Reg. $3.00. Special	$1.95
14 ONLY ladies' plastic handbags. Reg. $5.00. Special	$3.95
8 ONLY ladies' plastic handbags. Reg. $7.00 and $8.00. Special	$4.95
9 ONLY ladies' plastic handbags. Reg. $9.00. Special	$5.95
Ladies' Snuggies vests and panties. Each	69¢

Fink's Ready-to-Wear

Swing Into Grand Challenge, Trail Cup Play at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Feb. 9 — Qualifying rounds were completed, and first rounds of the Grand Challenge and Trail Cup events started Monday in the 53rd annual bonspiel of the B.C. Curling Association being held here.

Ice sheets of ice were busy, and the Committee, consisting of J. Wolverton, J. Buchanan and G. Felker have arrangements running smoothly.

From the qualifying rounds, winners were sent into two primary events, while losers qualified for two other primaries. Each primary also has a secondary.

With 44 rinks entered from Vancouver to Lethbridge, this meant that 22 rinks would compete in each primary. Winners of the qualifying games began play in the Grand Challenge Monday afternoon. Meanwhile losers commenced play for the Trail Cup, another primary. Also open to the winners of the first round is the Kimberley Cup, with the Cammell-Laird and Rossland Cup as the respective secondaries.

21 IN B. C. PLAY

It was announced that 21 rinks would be eligible to compete in the playoffs for the B. C. title won last year by Frenchie D'Amour's rink of Trail at Nelson. Play will likely start in these playdowns Tuesday and it will be conducted on a round robin basis in four sections.

Results of qualifying rounds:

Murray, Kimberley 13, Calvert, Trail 8

Witty, Kimberley 6, Arcure, Nelson 8

Barry, Kimberley 7, F. Avery Vancouver 11

Robertson, Trail 8, Vermiere, Rossland 6

Staples, Creston 7, McDonald Trail 9

Harris, Cranbrook 0, Morrison, Kimberley 1

Nesbitt, Kimberley 4, Allan, Nelson 10

Leaman, Chapman Camp, 12, Maartman, Kimberley 7

E. McKinnon, Cranbrook 8, Twells Kimberley 7

Rochon, Kimberley 15, Lane, Nelson 6

Sardich, Nelson 8, McIntyre, Trail 12

Nimsick, Kimberley 6, Ogston 9

Snowball, Rossland 4, McKay, Penticton 6

Blagrove, Kimberley 7, McKinnon Trail 13

Taylor, Kimberley 9, Tinling, Nelson 13

Martin, Kimberley 8, Stone Trail 10

Holte, Lethbridge 9, McDonald, Cranbrook 10

Chesser, Trail, 11, Hanson, Rossland 4

Lorass, Kimberley 4, Leckie, Trail 11.

O'Neill, Kimberley 9, James, Chapman Camp 4.

Campbell, Chapman Camp 7, D'Amour, Trail 11.

Clarke, Trail 8, E. Avery, Salmo 11

GRAND CHALLENGE RESULTS

Round 1

McKinnon, Cranbrook 5, McIntyre, Trail 11.

McKay, Penticton 10, Allen, Nelson 9.

Avery, Vancouver 10, Avery, Salmo 6.

McDonald, Trail 5, D'Amour, Trail 9

Robertson, Trail 10, Leaman, Chapman Camp 7

Ogston, Chapman Camp 6, Morrison, Kimberley 10.

Murray, Kimberley 14, Arcure, Nelson 7.

TRAIL CUP RESULTS

Round 1

Twells, Kimberley 12, Nimsick, Kimberley 7.

Nesbitt, Kimberley 13, Hanson, Rossland 5.

Staples, Creston 9, Martin, Kimberley 11

Calvert, Trail 13, Sardich, Nelson 4.

Maartman, Kimberley 9, Campbell, Chapman Camp 7.

Witty, Kimberley 6, Holte, Lethbridge 10.

Barry, Kimberley 11, Verniere, Rossland 6.

Program Planned To Make People Health-Conscious, Gyro Club Told

National Health Week, which opened Monday throughout Canada, was designed to make Canadians conscious of their health, and to inform them of mediums for improving the general public's health, Dr. R. B. Brummitt, District Medical Health Officer, told Nelson Gyro Club meeting in the Hume Monday night.

Through instructions in pre-natal care, and institution of baby clinics and preventative measures for controlling diseases among school children, a "lot had been done," he said.

During various periods in their school life children were immunized against scarlet fever, typhoid and tetanus, and were tested for tuberculosis. The need for controlling rheumatic fever was being brought to the fore, to lessen the amount of heart disease and ultimately make for greater longevity, he said.

A great deal of work was being carried out through transfusion services, and the Canadian Cancer Society, Dr. Brummitt added.

CANCER RESEARCH

"While cancer is primarily a disease of middle and old age, it is met often in infants. Research work carried out in attempts to find the cause of cancer are immeasurable, and it has been pointed out that if its cause is discovered, curative measures would follow rapidly."

Dr. Brummitt also listed treatment of the nation's aged, and the need for periodic complete health examinations as being advances in the overall improvement of Canadians health.

Juniors Turn Giant Killers

By JOE KING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, Feb. 8 (CP) — Halifax St. Mary's last year's Maritime junior hockey champions, have found the going too easy among junior competitors and have taken to tougher game—walloping senior clubs with regularity.

St. Mary's, coached by former National Hockey Leageu star Marty Barry, picked off their fourth senior victim Saturday when they whitewashed Kentville Wildcats of the Valley League 8-0 in Kentville.

Five times this season the Santamarians have looked horns with their mature brethren and the best a senior outfit could do was earn a draw. But it took Truro Bearcats, leaders of the Maritime Big Four, to do it.

Barry took over the Saints last season and gradually groomed them for Memorial Cup playoffs.

They took all comers in their stride only to falter at the close of the cycle due to a dearth of solid local competition and faded out after winning the Maritime crown.

This season, with local competition again of too small a calibre, Barry brought in outside junior clubs—Montreal Nationales, Montreal Royals and Ottawa St. Pats—to try their luck against the Haligonians. Then Barry had the Saints try the seniors.

While bearing the name of St. Mary's College in Halifax, most members are not schoolboys. They work at every job from mechanic to butcher.

With imported players this season for the first time, Barry hopes to be the first coach ever to bring the Memorial Cup to Nova Scotia.

Eisenhower to Defend Golf Title

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 9—Edgar N. Eisenhower, of Tacoma, Wash., a brother of General Dwight Eisenhower, will try to repeat his championship win of last year when he enters the 18th renewal of the Empress golf tournament at Victoria, April 5 to 10.

Eisenhower won the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, the men's handicap in 1947, in the first-post war renewal of the Canadian Pacific Coast tournament. The popular golf week was cancelled during the latter part of the war.

EDMONTON EDITOR DIES

EDMONTON, Feb. 9 (CP)—John Oliver, 53, Associate Editor of the Edmonton Journal and a veteran of 29 years of newspaper work in this city, died suddenly in hospital today. He entered hospital yesterday suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. Oliver, whose appointment to the Journal post was announced only 10 days ago, was a son of the late Hon. Frank Oliver who founded the Edmonton Bulletin. He was Executive Editor of the Bulletin until late last month.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

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.

Limited quantity of heart boxes of chocolates at Gray's.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE, 10c PER BUNDLE AT DAILY NEWS.

Box of chocolates or flowers for your Valentine—WAIT'S NEWS.

Cadbury's Chocolates, 1 lb. boxes, $1.50. AT VALENTINE'S.

SKI MEETING, CITY HALL, THURSDAY FEB. 12, 7:30 P.M.

ATTENTION KINSMEN
Meeting 6:15 sharp, Hume Hotel.

Wanted: Wooden curtain rings for Memorial Hall. Phone 776-L.

We specialize in all washer repairs. Beatty Service. Ph. Skilton 91.

For prompt, accurate watch repairs try COLLINSON'S.

Bring that valuable timepiece to COLLINSON'S for reliable repairs at moderate prices.

Be ON time ALL the time, with watch repairs by SUTHERLAND JEWELLERS, 491 Baker St.

Hand-tied flies in boxes make appreciable Valentine gifts. JACK BOYCE.

I.O.D.E.
Annual meeting today, Canadian Legion, 2:30 p.m.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT FAIRWAY, PHONE 1177 AND 1178.

Child Health Centre and Pre-School Immunization Clinic. Memorial Hall, Feb. 10, 2 to 4 p.m.

GOLDFISH
Just arrived. Mac's Greenhouses and Wait's News.

Meeting of Slocan District School Board, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 in New Denver.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Sleepers, sizes 1 to 5—$1.85
The Children's Shop—652 Baker

Come and bring a friend to the tea at the Presbyterian Church, Thurs. afternoon, from 3 to 5.

Heavy striped flannelette, 36" wide. 65c yard.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

HOCKEY TICKETS
Reserved seat sales daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

L.A. TO B. OF R.T.
General meeting tonight 7 p.m. followed by social.

'Pruning requirements! 8-foot Woodyath and Clyde pattern pruners, snap-shut shears. Disston pruning saws, etc. HIPPERSON'S.

JUST RECEIVED
Bleached and unbleached sheeting. Also Towels, 49c, 65c and 69c each.
FINK'S PRINT SHOP

Order beautiful Valentine' Bouquets early. Lovely selection of plants and cut flowers.
VALENTINE'S NEWS

Ensure quick starting with a Chryco Power-Full Battery.
CUTHBERT MOTORS LIMITED

SCHALKS SAVABRUSH — Puts new life into old brushes. Pkt. 15c—
BURNS LUMBER & COAL CO.

"Me to you" place settings in sterling silver "Prelude" pattern, also tea and coffee spoons at HARVEY'S

Why not list your house with C. W. Appleyard today. We can often arrange a cash deal through our mortgage facilities.

FIRST AID CLASS
starting Wednesday night Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Canadian Legion Hall.

Information given with no obligation on driving responsibility. Stuart Agencies 577 Baker St., Phone 980.

She will remember—so don't you forget flowers for St. Valentine's.
COVENTRYS' FLOWER SHOP
PHONE 962

Don't wait until after the fire INSURE NOW. Blackwood Agency

Rebuilt typewriters, all makes for rent. D. W. McDerby, "The Typewriter and Adding Machine Man", 536 Ward Street, Nelson, B.C.

Aluminum Outdoor Dryer, umbrella type with approximately 100 ft. of line. Put up or take down in a jiffy. $19.50.
WOOD VALLANCE HDWE. CO.

MEN'S FELT BEDROOM SLIPPERS. "MADE IN ENGLAND"—$2.15. GIRL'S BLACK SUEDE LOAFERS. "THE NEW CAMPUS CUTIES"—$3.60.
THE BOOTERY

1 ONLY 4-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE IN WALNUT FINISH, WELL MADE TO SUIT THE PURSE. PRICE $125.25.
AT GREENWOOD'S

Save up to 12 per cent fuel bills with Red Devil Soot Remover. Cleans from fire-pot to chimney-top by chemically destroying all soot, carbon or wood creosote. Sold only
At HIPPERSON'S

PUBLIC OPINION
has acclaimed the 13th Pictorial Edition of Nelson Daily News. Order your extra copies without delay from any carrier, newsdealer or agent or direct from
NELSON DAILY NEWS

If you need a typewriter whether standard office model or portable, or whether new or rebuilt. We have them. Sold for cash or on easy payments. D. W. McDerby, "The Typewriter and Adding Machine Man", 536 Ward Street, Nelson, B.C.

ATTENTION PLEASE.
Have you overlooked your Christmas Seals letter? The Nelson Rotary Club Christmas Seal Fund still needs your help. Won't you return that letter with your remittance today.
Inserted by courtesy of
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone 962

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. Nick Polonikoff, who passed away February 10, 1947.
Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys I am blue;
With a smile on my face, I've a heartache,
Longing dear Husband, for you.
Dearly remembered by his wife and daughter.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Substantial Rental
Can be paid by recently transferred
Executive
with school age daughter. 4 rooms or more. Quiet, steady, reliable tenants. Excellent references.
Box 11049 Daily News
Or Phone 597-R2

FOR SALE — 2 TON FARGO WITH 1945 120 H.P. motor. Heater and defrosters, 7 tires, chains and truck guaranteed absolutely first class shape. Excellent for dump work. Cash or terms. Ph. 746-X-2.

FOR SALE — RECENTLY ARrived, must sell double bed outfit, extra mattress, large Axminster rug, two drawer chest. Phone 1195-Y.

FOR SALE — 1 MASON AND Reisch piano, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 Viking heater. Phone 253-Y.

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK baby sitting or office cleaning. Phone 826-R-3.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE FOR sale. $25 cash. Phone 659-Y-2.

See Main Classified Section Page 9.

PANTHER BANTS DEFEAT DODGERS

Panther bantams edged out the Dodger bantams 4 to 3 in a Bantam League match at the Civic Friday afternoon. The Dodgers were down 3-0 at the end of the first period, but held the Panthers scoreless in the second as they netted the puck once. Again in the final period they scored twice to the Panthers once. Pat Poulin was the big gun for the winning Panthers as he drove in three of their four goals. Deferro notched the other Panther marker. Tedesco and Crosby were credited with two assists each and Ackert one. Arnold Sherwood led the Dodger drives getting two of their goals with John Culley getting the other one. Bourque gave two assists, Hawka one and John Culley one. Crosby served two penalties and Williams one for the Panthers. Burgess and Richardson served the Dodger time. Sam Brown and Ron Brown were the Referees. Slim Porter kept the time and score.

BANK DEPOSITS, LOANS UP

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at Dec. 31 totalled $3,740,442,000 against $3,710,416,000 at Nov. 29, and $3,469,322,000 at Dec. 31, 1946, the chartered bank statement for December showed today.

Call loans in Canada totalled $104,941,000 at Dec. 31, compared with $91,611,000 at Nov. 29, and $135,476,000, at Dec. 31, 1946.

C.P.R. DIVIDEND

MONTREAL, Feb. 9 — At a meeting of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company today a final dividend of three per cent or 75 cents per share on ordinary capital stock for the year 1947 was declared payable in Canadian funds on March 31.

The Weather

Synopsis: The outbreak of cold air which brought snow to the Southern sections of the Province has pushed Southward into Washington and Oregon. Skies will clear throughout Southern B.C. and clear cold weather will be general in all regions of the Province. Freezing conditions in the Southern Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland areas will result in extremely hazardous driving conditions.

NELSON	22	33	1.00
Montreal	-13	0	—
Toronto	-12	12	Tr
North Bay	-32	-1	—
Port Arthur	-20	6	—
Kenora	-25	0	—
Winnipeg	-23	-3	—
Brandon	-26	-3	.02
The Pas	-28	-4	—
Regina	-19	-7	.01
Saskatoon	-35	-14	Tr
Prince Albert	-38	-8	—
North Battleford	-31	-16	Tr
Swift Current	-14	-7	.14
Medicine Hat	-10	-6	.13
Lethbridge	-13	-9	.18
Calgary	-18	-9	.26
Edmonton	-30	-3	Tr
Kamloops	14	17	Tr
Penticton	25	28	.06
Vancouver	31	38	.74
Victoria	32	39	.23
Cranbrook	10	22	1.30
Crescent Valley	19	33	.06
Kaslo	24	32	.40
Prince Rupert	19	38	—
Prince George	-27	7	.02
Seattle	35	45	.37
Portland	37	43	.14
Spokane	27	36	.07
Chicago	-2	21	—
San Francisco	47	55	.08
Los Angeles	36	74	—
New York	—	20	—

Science the Answer To Today's Social Problems, Technocrat Says

Speaking before an audience in the Legion Hall Monday night, A. A. Milligan, authorized speaker for Technocracy Incorporated, pointed out that according to the eminent psychologist, Dr. Ellisburg, one person in every 16 is crazy. Further he said, the psychologist Dr. Maier, proved by experiments with rats that human beings go crazy because of continuous frustrations and inability to solve problems.

"In our efforts today to solve our problems with the use of the methods of yesterday we continually face failure after failure, with the result that our insane institutions are full to the overflowing with people who have cracked up mentally."

Mr. Milligan went on to show, by means of charts, that today's social problem was not a political or economic one. "It is a physical problem arising out of the development of technology and the increasing use of extraneous energy, which resulted in the production of abundance with a constantly decreasing use of man-hours of human toil."

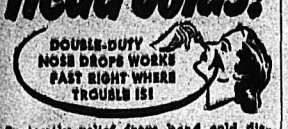
"Our present method of social operation, the price system," he said, "depends upon the maintenance of values, and the ability of the population to sell their time and energy in the operation of the system. On the other hand, the operation of the system depends for its continuous function on the ability of the people to consume its output."

"The price system now has three strikes against it: (1) Abundance destroys its values. (2) Technology eliminates human participation in the productive processes. (3) The output cannot be consumed by a people out of work, hence without purchasing power. It remains only for the umpire to declare the batter out."

"We can shout 'kill the umpire,' thus creating a chaotic condition, or we can accept his decision and bring up the next batter . . . science."

"Technocracy," he added, "is science in the social field."

Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!



Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also —it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Why suffer with a rasping, hacking cough due to a cold, bronchitis or excessive smoking when a few sips of Buckley's Mixture will bring quick comforting relief. You try it. It's different—highly concentrated—acts faster—goes farther. Then, too, Buckley's contains CARRAGEEN—a soothing emulsion for irritated, inflamed throat membranes. It stops the tickle that keeps you coughing. Get your bottle today for relief right away.
OVER 25 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD R4
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

THE B & K DAIRY PLAN

Feed Full Pail Dairy Mash for healthier cows with higher production.

Feed Full Pail at rate of 1 lb. per 3 to 4 lbs. milk produced, if hay is good quality.

If hay is poor — more Full Pail will be needed to keep up production.

Feed and milk at regular hours.

Provide an abundance of good water, not too cold.

FEED B & K FULL PAIL FOR HIGHER PRODUCTION

The Brackman-Ker Milling Company Limited
Nelson and Rossland

TRANSPORTATION—Passenger and Freight

Nelson - Trail
Rossland Freight
J. C. MUIR
Phones: Nelson 77; Rossland 171; Trail 1001
Connections for:
SALMO — KASLO — CRESTON — NAKUSP

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age. Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

GIRLS!!
after entering
WOMANHOOD
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is very helpful for women troubled this way!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Constipated?
Try All-Vegetable Laxative
NR, a mild, all-vegetable laxative, is an easy way to help sick stomach, headache, weary feeling caused by constipation. NR's have thorough, pleasing action. They're all vegetable. NR Juniors (½ strength) for extra-mild action. Regular NR's for average use. Chocolate coated or plain.
TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR
10¢ & 25¢ SIZES

Serious Illness May Follow A Common Cold

A common cold is something that should never be disregarded. Unless treated, it may develop into a serious ailment such as bronchitis.

At the first symptom of a cold, use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This favourite remedy helps to cut the mucus and phlegm, clear the congested air passages and soothe the irritated membranes.

Get Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup today. Accept no substitutes. On sale at all drug counters.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Blast Synagogue In Bombing House

Tel Aviv Jews Stirred to Great Indignation; Find Hidden Arms

JERUSALEM, Feb. 9 (AP)—The British Army announced today that a synagogue in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area was damaged when military forces blew up an adjoining house suspected of being a snipers' nest.

The Army said:

"The demolition caused some damage to the synagogue, the adjoining wall of which was found to have been reinforced.

"On searching the synagogue, four sten guns, 11 magazines and four grenades were discovered underneath a rostrum."

The announcement said the house was blasted because shots were fired from it at Mea Shearim police station.

"Before being flown up, the house was searched and six armed Jewish settlement police were discovered, who claimed that they were guarding the adjoining synagogue."

The Army first had denied Tel Aviv reports that the synagogue had been blasted.

A Tel Aviv dispatch reporting the blowing up of the synagogue said Jews of the city were stirred to great indignation.

Other incidents brought the unofficial count of Palestine violent deaths to 1100 since the United Nations last Nov. 29 recommended the Holy Land's partition into Jewish and Arab states.

Hans Pinn, Tel Aviv news photographer and Associated Press representative, was wounded when four men entered his home, shot him in the arm and fled.

TECHNICAL SKILLS AID PRODUCTION

Canadian Research Mass Production Only Drawbacks

TRENDS FIRMER

By The Canadian Press

Technical skills learned during the war are proving their value in Canadian peacetime production and enabling firms to tackle manufacturing jobs which otherwise would have been impossible for them.

Industrial know-how, however, is not acquired quickly, and ordinarily comes with generations of men raised in the workmanship and tradition of a craft.

Accordingly, it has not been simply a matter of teaching Canadian workmen, but also of importing trained personnel for key places. This, plus native North American mechanical aptitude, has put Canada in a good position to fend her way in world markets.

One Canadian manufacturer, who makes both heavy equipment and light consumer goods, commented recently that he could compete in price, as well as quality, with American production in lines not mass-produced.

Assembly-line products, however, are another matter. Where a Canadian company may produce 40,000 units, an American firm may produce 400,000 because of the large domestic sale it can make in the United States. This enables it to knock down its production costs.

Another vital problem is research, as the firm or country which doesn't stay abreast of technical developments is likely to find itself out of the running.

Canadians frequently are charged with spending too little on it. Some firms solve this to a degree by close relations with industries overseas and in the United States and are able to draw on the research knowledge of these institutions.

It is a two-way traffic, for Canadian firms sometimes solve problems which have baffled their larger associates, and their methods have been adopted outside Canada.

However, research and what she will do about it, remain $64 questions for Canada. Lack of adequate facilities and money not only hamper industry directly but send the country's research brains elsewhere to take jobs.

On the commodity markets firmer trends were in evidence. Cotton futures were $1 to $2.10 a bale higher while grain in Chicago managed to put up resistance to crashing prices. Although futures in wheat and corn continued weak, oats were relatively firm.

The market was active and price fluctuations wide. Winnipeg reported oats and barley firm in active trading.

On the stock market front New York reported steadier trends although caution predominated as Wall Street argued the possibilities of a nearby business recession. Toronto and Montreal, trading a half-day Saturday for the first time since early 1945, were relatively quiet and price range was narrow. Industrials shaded in Toronto while in Montreal newsprints displayed mild improvement.

Additional Stock Markets

Vancouver Stocks

MINES		
Bayonne	.06	—
Bralorne	9.60	10.00
B R Cons	.03	.04
B R X	.09	.09½
Canusa	.18	.20
Cariboo Gold	2.25	2.35
Congress	.03½	.03¾
Dentonia	.12	.13
George Copper	.09¼	.15
Grandview	.17	—
Grull Wihksne	—	.05¾
Hedley Mascot	—	.82
Highland Bell	.53	.55
Int C & C	.37	.39½
Island Mountain	1.35	1.40
Kootenay Belle	.08	.10
McGillivray	.10	—
Minto	.02½	.03
Pacific Nickel	.11½	.14
Pend Oreille	2.25	2.60
Pioneer Gold	3.30	3.40
Premier Bord	.04¾	.05¼
Privateer	.27	.29
Quatsino	.06¾	.09
Red Hawk	.02	.03
Reeves MacD	1.30	1.40
Reno Gold	.10	—
Salmon	.21	.22
Sheep Creek	1.02	1.10
Silbak Premier	.44	—
Whitewater	.02½	.02¾
Taylor Bridge	.48	.50
Utica	.10½	.13
Wellington	—	.03
OILS		
Anaconda	.10½	—
Anglo Can	1.70	1.75
A P Cons	.15	—
Calgary & Ed	4.00	4.05
Calmont	.46	—
Commoil	.35	—
Commonwealth	—	.50
Dalhousie	.40	—
Davies	—	.18
Foothills	3.70	3.75
Home	6.00	6.05
McDougal Segur	.09½	.12
McLeod	.05½	.06
Mercury	.12	—
Mill City	.10	.12
Model	.25	—
National Pete	.20	—
Okalta Com	1.18	1.25
Pacific Pete	.95	.98
Royal Can	.12	.12¾
Royalite	16.08	17.00
Southwest Pete	.25	.35
Spooner	.15½	.20
Sunset	.09	.10
Vanalta	.16	—
Vulcan	—	.35
INDUSTRIALS		
Capital Estates	9.00	9.25
Coast Brew	3.20	3.30
Neon Products	12.50	—
Pacific Coyle	.58	.69
Powell River	38.25	39.50
UNLISTED MINES		
Big Missouri	.03	—
Bluebird	.02	.03
Brooklyn St	.07¼	.08
Central Zeballos	.01¼	.02
Canty	.03	—
Clubine Com	.00⅝	.01½
Cuyuni	.47	—
Federal	.01¼	—
Hedley Amal	.02½	.03½
Highland Silver	—	.15
Noble Five	.00¾	—
Olympic	.04	.04½
Pac East Gold	.06	—
Pilot	.01	.02
Spud Valley	.12	.14
Taylor Windfall	.01¾	—
Vananda	.16	.18
Wesko	.01¼	.03
UNLISTED OILS		
Command	.14	—
Freehold	.03½	.05
Granville	.04	.05
Hargall	.09	.10
South End Pete	.03	.04
United	.09⅞	—

Will Attempt to Improve Polar Compass Readings

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters) — Sixty-six R.A.F. officers and men will fly to the North Pole region in seven planes Feb. 1 on a training exercise during which they hope to improve polar compass readings.

The flyers, from the Air Navigation School at Shrewsbury, will attemps to combat the main problem in polar flying—the fact that as the magnetic pole is approached the magnetic compass becomes less accurate.

An astro-compass may be used to check direction if the sun or stars are visible. Alternatively, the planes may be steered by gyro compass, not affected by magnetic influences.

Two Deaths, $800,000 Damage in Fires

By The Canadian Press

Two deaths and damage estimated at more than $800,000 were caused by six major fires throughout Canada in a three-day period, a Canadian Press Survey showed today.

Suffocation in a blazing Port Colborne, Ont., home caused the deaths Sunday of Mrs. Mabel Glaser of Williamsburg, N. Y., and her hostess, Minnie Boneberg, who tried to rescue her. Damage in the blaze was unestimated but a fire at Wainfleet near Port Colborne destroyed the Wainfleet Baptist Church with an estimated loss of $25,000.

Th other fires, with unofficial damage figures:

Moncton, N. B., Saturday, Kent Theatre destroyed, $100,000.

Grimsby, Ont., Monday, William Hewson Basket Factory, between $100,000 and $125,000.

Churchill, Man., Saturday, a United States army test centre, $150,000.

Leduc, Alta., Monday, Gaiety Theatre, between $150,000 and $200,000.

Dawson Creek, B. C., Sunday night co-operative store, $200,000.

REPORT OVER 2000 MOSLEM INVADERS KILLED

Among 11,000 Attackers Driven Back in North

MANY WOUNDED

By G. MILTON KELLY

NEW DELHI, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Indian Army said today 2000 Moslem raiders were killed Friday in the greatest battle of the Kashmir campaign.

Another 2000 were declared wounded in the engagement near Naoshera, 50 miles Northwest of Jammu, capital of the Southern Kashmir Province of Jammu.

The predominantly Hindu and Sikh forces of the Indian Army were led by a Moslem, Brig. Muhammad Usman.

An official spokesman said 11,000 attackers struck in waves, using heavy automatic weapons. They were repulsed in daylight but came back at night for hand-to-hand combat featuring sword play. The spokesman did not report Indian losses. Newspaper dispatches said two of the slain appeared foreign officers.

The Army said it captured quantities of munitions and was heavily shelling Moslem positions. Machine-gun and mortar fire were returned.

Indian and Kashmir-state forces have been fighting Moslem tribesmen in Kashmir since last October. India, in which the state now is included, has accused neighboring Pakistan of supporting the tribesmen. The dispute is before the United Nations Security Council.

In India, two rival Moslem organizations are under Government ban in the latest aftermath of the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

They have contributed to communal strife. It accused the guard also of aiming at "disintegrating the country." They are the first Moslem groups declared illegal in Hindu-led India.

The Hindu Rashtriya Swayam Sevak Sangh (R.S.S.S.-National Volunteer Corps) was outlawed last Wednesday. The Government explained its "cult of violence has claimed many victims," including Gandhi. That was two days after announcement of a general ban on private armies and groups preaching hate.

Investigation continues into the administration of Alwar, little princely state South of New Delhi. The Government says it is looking into a possible connection there with Gandhi's death. Alwar's Maharajah Tej Singh and Premier N. B. Khare have been called here.

(The Associated Press erred Saturday in reporting that the Maharajah is a Sikh. He is a Rajput. His state is primarily Hindu.)

Some 1200 R.S.S.S. men have been arrested throughout India in the course of the assassination inquiry.

Today's Struggle One of "Science Vs Ignorance"

That the main social struggle in the world today is one of ignorance against science was platformed by A. A. Milligan, speaker for Technocracy Inc., in an address before the Nelson Rotary Club at the Hume Monday.

The speaker sought to prove his point by means of charts depicting the impact of technical knowledge on the productive power of the North American continent. He said, "Our problem today is not a political or economic one. It is a physical problem arising out of the development of technology and the increasing use of extraneous energy which resulted in the production of abundance with a constantly decreasing use of man-hours of human toil."

Mr. Milligan tagged international differences as "incidental," expressing the view that the fundamental clash was between the "old and the new, one of science against ignorance." It was the speaker's opinion that knowledge was the answer to world strife and that acceptance of Technocracy in preference to the price system would be a logical evolution in the trend of times.

"Our present methods of social operation, the price system," he said, "depend upon the maintenance of values and the ability of the population to sell their time and energy in the operation of the system. On the other hand the operation of the system depends for its continuous function on the ability of the people to consume its output."

Mr. Milligan declared that the price system is inefficient for three major reasons, explaining that abundance destroys its values; technology eliminates human participation in the productive processes and that output cannot be consumed by a people out of work, hence without purchasing power."

RUSSIA GETS ITALIAN WARSHIPS

ROME, Feb. 9 (AP)—Russia will get two of Italy's modern, long-range submarines, it was announced today.

In all, Russia is to receive 27 warships—including the 18,000-ton battleship Julius Caesar and two cruisers—and 19 auxiliaries under the Italian peace treaty.

The Italian Government made public a list of 65 warships and 62 auxiliaries to be delivered to Russia, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania.

Thirteen warships and 14 auxiliaries were awarded Britain and 14 warships and 12 auxiliaries given to the United States. The United States renounced its share and Britain renounced all but a few motor patrol boats. The renounced craft are being scrapped in Italian shipyards, the materials to be used in Italian industry.

Recommend $2 a Day Increase for Miners

Board Would Keep Holiday Setup, Fund Contributions; Operators' Representative Only One to Disagree

EDMONTON, Feb. 9 (CP) — A $2 a day wage increase for 10,000 coal miners in Alberta and British Columbia retroactive to Dec. 3 was recommended in the majority report of an Alberta Government Conciliation Board announced today by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Provincial Minister of Trade and Industry.

Mr. Justice W. C. Ives of Calgary, Operators' representative, in a minority report rejected both these recommendations.

Findings of the Board are not binding either on Western Canada coal mine owners or on members of the United Mine Workers of America (CCL).

The three-man board—Mr. Justice Ives, G. Fred McNally of Edmonton, Chairman, and Chris Pattinson of Edson, Alta., miners' representative—agreed unanimously on five other points considered.

Some 10,000 miners in Alberta and British Columbia have been on strike since Jan. 13 after failing to agree with operators on a new working agreement.

The Board agreed:

1. To reject the employees' request for a seven-cent a ton increase in operators' contributions to the Welfare Fund and to recommend there should be no increase in the present three-cent-a-ton contribution until a board of trustees is set up and a policy determined.

2. That the holidays-with-pay situation remain the same except that the present involved arrangement be superseded by a system of giving each employee credit for one day's vacation for each month worked.

3. That the present 40-hour work week be retained.

4. That the union's demands for elimination in inequalities in working conditions be dealt with by a Labor management committee.

5. To reject the employees' request for abolition of contract work.

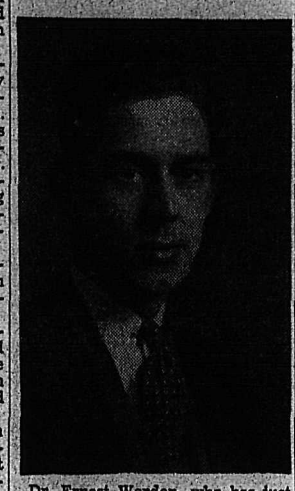
The Board's award as well as copies of the minority report will be sent to the operators and the union with a request that the Alberta Government be notified as soon as possible whether the findings are rejected or accepted.

The union had asked wage boosts retroactive to Dec. 3. Mine workers now are receiving an average of between $8 and $10 a day. Contract men are paid by the ton or yard. The union wanted a $14-a-day rate for all mine workers.

Mr. Justice Ives in his minority report recommended a fluctuating bonus equal to the increased cost-of-living and that termination of coal mining contracts before March 31 in any year be prohibited to protect the public from Winter coal strikes.

CALGARY, Feb. 9 (CP) — A $1.20-a-ton boost in the price of coal mined in Western Canada is possible, it was learned today, if both Union and Company officials accept a Conciliation Board recommendation announced in Edmonton.

Cranbrook Man Appointed To Shriners' Hospital



Dr. Ernest Worden, who has just been appointed physician to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Montreal Unit. Dr. Worden is also Superintendent of Alexandra Children's Hospital and a member of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, both in Montreal.

He is a graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto. Prior to his appointment at Alexandra Hospital he did post-graduate work at the University of Edinborough.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Worden of Cranbrook.

Evatt Before Court in Defence Of Bank Act

MELBOURNE, Feb. 9 (CP)—Attorney-General Herbert E. Evatt went before the Australian High Court today to head the Labor Government's defence of its bank nationalization law.

The court is hearing five suits challenging constitutionality of the Banking Act, which empowers the Federal Government to take over all private trading banks in the Dominion.

The suits were brought by Australian banks, English banks doing business in Australia and the state governments of Victoria, Western Australia and South Australia, where Labor is not in power.

Evatt had not appeared before a court for 20 years. He was a high-court judge from 1930 to 1940, when he resigned to contest the Federal election. The appearance of a retired judge before a court where he formerly sat is rare in British legal history.

Evatt first sought the disqualification of two of the six judges. He contended that the relationship of Judges Hayden Starke and Dudley Williams to certain shareholders in private trading banks constituted grounds for disqualifying them.

Starke said his wife held shares in two banks. Williams said he was a shareholder in two banks for his sister in Paris.

Starke said he had told the Solicitor-General he had no pecuniary interest in the shares mentioned.

Chief Justice John Latham ruled that "in neither case is there any actual pecuniary interest." The court decided to hear the case as it already was constituted.

The hearing is expected to last a month. The parties are represented by 26 barristers, including nine King's Counsel.

Slocan Seniors Take Nakusp

NAKUSP, B. C., Feb. 9—In their first encounter of the season with the Nakusp senior pucksters the Slocan City Seniors downed their opponents to the tune of 7 to 1 on Nakusp ice.

The game found Nakusp short some of its best players who were sick with flu, and with the best breaks going to Slocan City players, and excellent work at their goal by E. Clough, the visitors easily outscored the home team. One Nakusp player, Pat Beingessner received injuries to his knee when he was hit by a fast puck in the last period.

LINEUPS

Slocan City—E. Clough; Ted Graham, True Hicks, D. Hood, Ted Hicks, G. McDonald, S. Heslup, J. Heslup, F. Hufty Jr., F. Russell, N. Sakamato.

Nakusp—O. Yanagasawa, J. Argyle, J. Robson, Rod Kerr, D. Elder, Pat Beingessner, T. Patterson, E. Derosier, B. Barrow, R. Olsen, T. Coats.

F. Hufty Sr., was referee and C. Wanstall was lineman.

Santiago To Build Mill At Bosun Mine

A silver-lead-zinc concentration plant will be constructed at the Bosun Mine of Santiago Mines, in the Slocan area, President R. Crowe-Swords announces. The mill is to be built almost immediately for the treatment of the low and medium grade zinc ores developed by the former operators over a period of 30 years. All machinery for the plant is in Vancouver ready for shipment, and construction is expected to take 60 days.

During the past year the Bosun, reports The Northern Miner, has been a steady shipper of high grade silver-lead ore to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, plant at Trail. Mr. Crowe-Swords said that with the present prices for lead and zinc concentrates a profit should ensue for the large tonnage available. In the past, tonnage was too low grade to be shipped in crude lump form.

KASLO WHIPS PROCTER-BALFOUR PUCK INVADERS

KASLO, B. C., Feb. 9—Balfour-Procter hockey team paid their second visit of the season and played a good game, showing both speed and some real team work, though losing to Kaslo 13-7.

Tempers flared a few times during the game and the offenders spent a couple of minutes each in the penalty box.

Both goalies put up a good game, being kept busy from the time the whistle sounded to the end.

In the first period, B. Noakes unassisted and B. Brady from B. Noakes scored for the visitors, F. Carney from H. Matsuzaki, J. Baskerville, unassisted, Glaholm from Jones and Ringheim and Jones from Ringheim, netted the puck for the home team.

Jones and Ringheim of the home team were each penalized two minutes, and McMullan of Procter, also went in for a couple of minutes.

In the second period each team scored four goals.

A. Matheson from B. Noakes, B. Noakes, unassisted; C. Noakes from Matheson and Matheson from Noakes, scored for the visitors.

Haywood, unassisted, Carney, unassisted, Shinmoto from Haywood and Matsuzaki from Carney, each connected with the net for the home team.

R. Jones and L. MacPherson of Kaslo team and Matheson of Procter served a two minute penalty each.

There were no penalties in the third period.

Brady from B. Noakes scored, while the home team put across five; Glaholm from Jones, Ringheim from Jones and Glaholm, Haywood, unassisted, Glaholm from Jones and Ringheim from Jones.

Rideau Hall or Laurier House For Premier When Retired?

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)— Speculation about the future of William Lyon Mackenzie King has enveloped two great, boney houses that long have been the most famous if not the most pretentious in Ottawa.

One is Rideau Hall, rambling home of the Governor-General, a grey, fence-girdled mass of stone whose lawns reach towards the edge of a bluff over the Ottawa River. The other is Laurier House, a sand-colored, three-story, brick residence where the Prime Minister has lived a bachelor's life for the last 25 years.

Conjecture has singled them out, first, because Mr. King has said he will offer his resignation to a Liberal convention in August and, second, because he has not turned a cold shoulder to suggestions that he become the first Canadian-born Governor-General of the Dominion.

In fact, some close to him think that if sufficient public support swung behind the proposal made in the Commons by Bona Arsenault (L-Bonaventure), the Prime Minister might be swayed. Members backing the idea have not been discouraged from going ahead with the campagin.

The twist of events that followed his retirement statement finally came to Laurier House itself, a tall tired residence in the Sandy Hill area which has yielded its social pre-eminence to newer districts such as Rockcliffe.

It revived an old argument as to just who owns the home. There is little doubt that it was left to Mr. King as his personal property by Lady Laurier who died a few years after Sir Wilfrid, the great Liberal leader of the early years of the century. But some still lharbor the impression that it was left him as Liberal leader and that it is the property of the party.

Any way, men who know his ways predict he will remain there for the rest of his days, puttering up to nearby Kingsmere, his Summer home in Quebec, when the warm season comes each year.

Nelsonite Fined $30 For Dangerous Driving

Austin E. Goodwin of Nelson in City Police Court Saturday was fined $30 after pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. The case was heard before Magistrate William Brown.

Police stated a car driven by Mr. Goodwin was in collision with an auto owned by J. G. Linton, on Edgewood Avenue on the night of Feb. 6. Damage was estimated at $40 to Mr. Linton's car and $10 to Goodwin's.

Buying? Selling? See the Classified.

THE Bay

Valentine!

GIFTS from the "BAY"

Gift Sets - for Him

Sets that will please him. Consisting of tooth paste, shave stick and shaving lotion; also a set of shaving lotion and talc.

Set 65c

Gift Sets - for Her

A Cutex set in leather case. Consists of polish remover, polish, cuticle remover and cuticle oil; also emery board, orangestick and pencil.

Set $2

Stationery Sets

Consisting of fine finished writing paper and envelopes to match, nicely boxed. Just for her. Set 2.50

Parker "51" Pen and Pencil Sets

The finest in writing instruments. An everlasting gift. Set ..... $21 and $27

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 1670

THE Bay

Food Values

SELLING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — PHONES 193-194 —

PEAS: Brentwood, Size 4; 2 tins ..... 31¢
COFFEE: Hostess; Lb. ..... 61¢
BOLOGNA: York Brand; 12 oz. tin ..... 23¢
WIENERS & BEANS: Burns', 15 oz. tins; 2 for 49¢

BISCUITS: Jam Filled; Lb. 35c

PULLET EGGS: Grade "A"; Doz. ..... 47¢
ASPARAGUS TIPS: 20 oz. tin ..... 49¢
VEGETABLE SOUP: Habitant, 10 oz. tins; 2 for 15¢
MUSSELS: For making soup; 2 tins ..... 15¢
BLUE RIBBON TEA: Orange Pekoe; Lb. ..... 94¢
ICING SUGAR: 2 lbs. ..... 25¢
MALTED MILK: Horlick's Plain or Choc.; 16 oz. 89¢

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 1670

Pete and Peg and Anne and Horace

THEY ALL Call for

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

A DISTINCTIVE CIGARETTE SO SMOOTH—SO MILD—SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING

EB-127A

Quick Quacks By McKAY & STRETTON

And that's what she ought to do if you buy your radio anywhere but here.

McKay & Stretton Ltd.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
PHONE 544

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE LAXATIVE EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER

KASLO HOSPITAL AID SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

KASLO, B. C., Feb. 9 — Kaslo Victorian Hospital Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. R. D. Gardner on Tuesday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. G. Browell presided, Mrs. E. H. Latham and Mrs. F. Helme reported on their visit to the hospital. Mrs. J. Tonkin as representative of the United Church Ladies' Aid, also gave a report of her visit to the hospital.

Mrs. Leveque and Mrs. Shephard were appointed canvass the Hill for members.

Mrs. R. D. Gardner as buyer, reported that one dozen bedspreads, dresser scarves and tea towels had been purchased.

Mrs. Gordon Bowker was appointed to purchase flour sacks to be used as tea towels.

President, Mrs. Browell read a report of the Board meeting, in which she stated that the tender of W. Hendren to replace the fire escapes had been accepted.

It was decided to hold the annual Easter Ball. Secretary Mrs. J. R. Tinkess was appointed to arrange the advertising and to offer three cash prizes for the best posters drawn by school students.

Mrs. R. D. Gardner and Mrs. J. R. Tinkess was named to arrange for an orchestra and the Secretary was appointed to arrange for a hall.

When the Pilgrims started farming in the Indian way, they used two centuries New England agri-

Vast quantities of tough nickel culture showed the influence of Indian methods.

'HEY, THAT'S OUR MILK!' — Yelps greet Pinky the cat as it slinks toward a saucer of milk waiting for 14 pups at a Chicago animal welfare league. The pups were scrubbed and hung up to dry after they were found abandoned under a barn.

Movie Gossip

Singer Gordon McCrea Due for Buildup; Fitzgerald Stand Undecided

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (AP) — You may have thought that the crooner cycle was on the wane, but not so for Gordon McCrea. He is due for a stellar build-up at Warners.

The singer got a movie break-in with the 17-day "Fighting Terror" in which he doesn't marble a note. He'll play a lead in "Rise Above It," musical version of "Brother Rat" and portray Marilyn Miller's first husband in "Silver Lining" opposite June Haver.

"After nine years of plugging, it's great to have everything coming my way, he said.

CONFUSION DEPT.

Barry Fitzgerald's agent denies the Irish star has been set for the Seabiscuit biog, which report came from a Warner's source. Get together on your stories, boys . . . Judy Garland won't be playing Sophie Tucker, as Sophie hoped. The part obviously calls for a bigger (physically) gal . . . Dick Powell has been mentioned to replace ailing Charles Boyer in "Cairo Incident." But Dick thinks he'll turn it down for story reasons . . .

James Stewart will open in "Harvey" in New York March 28, play it for a month and return for "You Gotta Stay Happy" with Joan Fontaine. After that, he'd like to take "Harvey" to London. Incidentally, Jimmy has hired his first press agent . . .

YVONNE IN THE NEWS

Hurd Hatfield escorted Vancouver's Yvonne DeCarlo to Martin Block's 13th anniversary party, but don't take the combination seriously. Hurd will do the Yehudi Menuhin film, "Delirium" and may go to Italy for a Columbia picture . . .

Walter Huston is being boomed for an Academy Award for "Sierra Madre," but his supporters will have to wait until 1949. Warners released the film here a few days after the Academy deadline.

The cone-nose or kissing bug, in southern United States, is a pest in houses. It is three-quarters of an inch long, black with red patches or spots on the sides of the thorax, at the base and apex of wing covers, and bands on sides of the abdomen. They are fierce biters and bloodsuckers, preying upon insects and flying into houses at night attacking sleeping persons and animals.

A "Want Ad" will serve you well.

Taxation of Railway Property Likely to Be Top Man. Item

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9 (CP)—Municipal taxation of railway property is expested to be one of the major items at the third session of Manitoba's 22nd Legislature opening here tomorrow.

Also likely to cause interest outside the province is a report on the working to date of the Dominion-Provincial tax transfer agreements concluded last year.

The throne speech, veiled in pre-session secrecy, is likely to bring out several other points conducive to lively debate, although observers predict that little major legislation requiring new acts will be forthcoming.

A Provincial Labor code, a new Civil Service Act and a new mining tax act are among the probable items of legislation.

The report of a committee on redistribution of provincial ridings and choice by the Government of the centre route on the West side of the Red River for the new Winnipeg Emerson tourist highway, announced last week, may result in the most heated debates of the session.

Josephine Bonaparte introduced the custom of daily baths with soap in Europe.

Packed at the Peak of Flavor of Freshness

Your assurance of quality because they are scientifically processed to retain their same food value as when fresh ..... Serve to your family often!

BRODER'S Canned VEGETABLES
BEST BRAND

For Parents

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

A Helpful Chart Now Available For Measuring Growth of Child

Practically every mother, wishing to know how well her infant is developing physically weighs him and measures his length at regular intervals. She has learned from her pediatrician to do this.

There have developed charts of average weight and height of the baby and young child at regular age-intervals.

For some years, mothers, even many pediatricians, took these charts so literally that considerable worry came to the mother whose child's weight and height happened to fall appreciably below the "standard" on the chart.

CAREFUL STUDIES

Gradually, however, a number of pediatricians, who made careful clinical studies of the development of many babies and young children, began to see that weight and height charts could not always be depended upon as true measures of development of each individual child.

These careful observers began to realize that youngsters vary widely in types of physiques; that, for example, thin, very thin, or extremely thin types of youngsters did not normally grow in weight and height at the same rate as average, stocky, heavy or chess types of children grew. Instead, some pediatricians began to abandon weighing and measuring young children. Also some pediatricians began to classify these children by guess into types of physique and to interpret their weights and heights accordingly. But it is easy to see that there must have been a lot of wild guessing.

Now, any physician, who wishes to be more accurate, has available a chart devised by Norman C. Wetzel, M.D., Cleveland, Ohio, which enables him to classify children by types in an objective way far better, presumably, than by guessing.

According to Dr Wetzel, once the type is arrived at by the physician, he can, after recording the child's weight and height over a given period, or from records already on hand, determine from the larger portion of the chart the quality of growth in the youngster. The entire chart is known as the "Baby Grid."

"The Baby Grid" was statistically derived from a large number of cases. It has been presented before various scientific societies and its interpretation appeared in the "Journal of Pediatrics," Oct., 1946.

"The Baby Grid" gew out of another grid, by Dr. Wetzel, for school age children, developed much earlier and now being used by a number of public health and school systems in this country and foreign countries. The basis of that grid appeared in an article by Dr. Wetzel in the Journal of the American Medical Association, March 22, 1941.

He considers the grids a month to month visual demonstration of whether growth is or is not progressing satisfactorily. Their purpose is really to improve physical growth by helping to "spot" and prevent growth failures.

It seems to me that Dr. Wetzel's grids are notable contributions of great interest to physicians, parents and teachers.

The Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A Magnet That Removes Metal Objects From the Stomach

The astonishing ingenuity with which children seem to swallow metal objects of odd shapes and sizes is being matched today by the resourcefulness of physicians in removing them.

One of the neatest of these medical tricks is performed through the use of a handy gadget whose construction involved a good deal of inventive genius. Like many other top inventions, it is essentially simple in principle.

MAGNET SUSPENDED

The apparatus consists of a tube in which a magnet is suspended by four strong strands of piano wire, the magnet extending slightly beyond the tube. This tube is then encased in a larger rubber tube, lubricated with mineral oil, and the whole thing passed into the child's stomach.

The patient is placed under a fluoroscope so that the physician may look into the stomach, see just where the object is located, and bring the magnet in contact with the object. When the object is firmly attached to the magnet, both are gently pulled up into the outer rubber tube by sliding the inner tube up. In this way, tissues are protected from injury by the object, and it can be easily drawn through all narrow places and past open air passages.

DANGEROUS OBJECTS

In this way, such potentially dangerous objects as pins, screws, nails, and even open safety pins can be removed and without the major operation that was formerly required to get at them.

Before removal of the object is carried out, a similar foreign body is used in a practice test made outside the body to determine how well it will be attracted by the magnet and how easily it may be removed. This device has been employed in a number of cases and the metal objects have been easily removed with it.

GOOD RESULTS

Recently, good results have also been obtained in the removal of certain bodies through the use of a gastroscope, a long tube with a light at the end, which can be passed from the mouth through the esophagus to the stomach.

Of course, many of the objects swallowed by children will pass through the stomach into the bowel and so out of the body without doing any harm. Just the same, it does not do to take a chance that they will. Hence, whenever a child swallows some metal object, he should, of course, be taken to a physician for an examination. X-rays will be taken from time to time to determine whether or not the object is passing out of the body in the usual way. If it does not seem to be passing out of the stomach as it should, the physician will decide just what method of treatment should be employed. The use of the magnetic device may be found particularly worth while.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C.E.M.: My grandson has a fungus infection of the foot. Would it be necessary to amputate his leg?

Answer: It is not likely that amputation is necessary. In most cases, such infections can be cleared up.

Urges R.C.s to Abstain From Alcoholic Drinks

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (CP)—A call to all Roman Catholics of the Toronto Archdiacese to abstain from alcoholic beverages during Lent was made Sunday by James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto. Catholics said it was the first time that the point had been so strongly stressed in the traditional Lenten appeals.

Reports from elsewhere in the Dominion indicated that it was not general. The call from His Eminence however was read in Toronto Catholic pulpits in the form of a pastoral letter and was published in the Canadian Register, Church Organ, drawing expressions of approval from leaders of other denominations.

It was made almost on the eve of Ash Wednesday, which this week opens the Lenten season.

His Eminence declared in the message that "the ever-increasing consumption of such (alcoholic) beverages together with the growth and spread of so-called 'social drinking' are the causes of serious injury to individuals and to families."

Jamaica sent 6,000,000 stems of bananas to Britain in 1947.

Mmm.. tastes good!

Gives you that 'get up-and-go' feeling!

So easy to serve HOT!

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Orchids to Mrs. Jones — for serving her family delicious, energy-giving Nabisco Shredded Wheat! This wonderful whole wheat cereal has a zesty, hearty *natural* flavour. Pure, sun-ripened whole wheat—it's bursting with vital food elements for glowing energy! Serve it fresh from the package—or HOT (dip in hot water and drain) . . . but serve nourishing Nabisco Shredded Wheat every day!

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NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

You will never tire of that Natural Flavor

SW-18

Love Problems

By JANE ATKINSON

Character Shown in Young Man's Decision to Give Up Girl Friend

Recently, a young man who had made a difficult choice between what he wanted to do and what he thought he ought to do, wrote to ask me if I thought he had made the right decision.

He had been going with a girl for some time before he found out that she was married, but separated from her husband, and that she had a baby girl. Although he had fallen in love with her, he told her to go back to her husband for the baby's sake. But, he said, "it broke my heart."

The girl did as he told her and he has not seen her since. But he is haunted by the thought of her and wonders if he did the wise thing.

"I can't get her out of my mind," he writes. "But what can I do? She already has a husband and a baby. I think she loved me as much as I loved her. Anyway, that's what she told me. And she said the only reason why she went back with her husband was because I told her to do it."

STRONG CHARACTER

For a 19-year-old boy to make a decision of this kind took an unusual amount of character, and I believe he was wise in deciding as he did. Unless there was a good reason for this girl having left her husband, it is quite possible the boy might have found himself in serious trouble if he had become involved in her affairs.

What I would like to say to this man is this:

You are too young to take on such a responsibility as coming between a wife and her husband would be. You are moreover, young enough so that, while it seems difficult for you now to forget this girl, you definitely can get over this thing if you go about it the right way, and you will no doubt find yourself interested, in due time, in some girl who is not already entangled.

The fact that you had a strong enough character to act as you did in this particular instance makes me believe that you will be courageous enough to put the whole thing in the past and concentrate on your future.

My advice is to make yourself go out with woung women of your own age, even though it may be hard to do for a while, and take part in good times with them. I know that if you will persist in this course, you will eventually find this other girl has faded out of your mind and new interests have come in.

It may be hard for you to believe this, but I can assure you it is true. It all depends on your determination to stick to a plan that you know is right.

LONDON (CP) — The National Farmers' Union is seeking better compensation for requisitioned land used for opencast coal mining. At present farmers get the rental value of the land.

Buying? Selling? See the Classified.

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57

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Mayflower Warehousemen have a sympathetic understanding of your needs; they have tried to meet these needs through constant research, exchange of ideas, testing methods, and a genuine interest in better serving the public through the best possible moving and warehousing practices.

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At last, you can have *all* the Jell-O Puddings you like, whenever you like. Your choice of four marvelous flavors—and enough to plan second helpings all 'round.

Enjoy the goodness and speed and economy of those wonderful Jell-O Puddings—"like Grandma's, only more so".

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On the Air

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948

CKLN

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

7:00—O Canada
7:02—News Summary
7:07—Sunrise Serenade
7:30—Music for Tuesday
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Hebrew Christian Program
9:00—BBC News
9:14—Train Time
9:15—At Your Service
10:00—Women's Corner
10:15—At Your Service
10:45—Life in Canada
11:00—CBR Presents
11:15—David Rose
11:30—Famous Voices.
11:45—Ethel and Albert
12:00—The Notice Board
12:15—Press News
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Thought for Today
1:00—Old Favourites
1:30—Young Artists of Tomorrow
1:45—Commentary and Talk
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:15—Family Favourites
2:30—Sheila Presents
3:00—Varieties in Music
3:15—Spotlight on a Star
3:20—Moments of Music
3:45—Swingtime
4:00—At Harvey Show
4:15—Musical Program
4:30—Especially for You
4:45—Life in the Open
5:00—Sacred Heart Program
5:15—Echoes of the Gay Nineties
5:30—Peerless News
5:45—Studies in Black and White
6:00—Your American Music
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Musical Program
9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital
9:15—Points of View
9:30—Design for Listening
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Neighborly News
10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
11:00—God Save The King

CJAT

610 ON THE DIAL

7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7:15—Press News
7:25—Breakfast for Two
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—Betty and Bob
9:15—Lucy Linton
9:30—Good Morning Neighbor
9:45—Family Edition Morning News
10:00—Good Morning Neighbor
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Singalong
11:00—Musical Program
11:15—Gospel Singer
11:30—Famous Voices
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—Luncheon Concert
12:30—Press News
12:45—Luncheon Concert
1:00—Fountain of Faith
1:15—Moods in Melody
1:30—Artists of Tomorrow
1:45—Commentary and Talk
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—For Women Only
3:00—Tea Time
3:45—BBC News
4:00—The Inside Story
4:15—Jack Smith Show
4:30—Favorite Dance Band
5:30—Canadian Cavalcade
6:00—Amos 'n Andy
6:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Smiths of Hollywood.
9:30—Hour of St. Francis
:945—Sports Cavalcade
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Peerless News

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SALMON Fancy Cohoe; ½s, 2 tins 65¢
Fancy Pink; Tall tins, each 42¢

Yes, prices are coming down on some lines. We offer you Oatmeal Cookies at 29¢ lb., while Maple Leaf Cake Flour will give you one set of plastic measuring spoons with each package purchased here. National Sweet Relish drops from 49¢ to 29¢ jar. Kraft Dinner is on special at 19¢ while Primrose Cheese is 25¢ per ½ lb. package. Dried Apricots, no waste, no stone, selling at 12 oz. for 45¢.

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POTATOES No. 2 Gems; 10 lbs. 39¢
ONIONS 10 lb. mesh bags, Each 69¢
ORANGES Mesh bags; Down to, each 65¢
BANANAS Daily price, lb. 17¢

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FRESH FISH FOR LENT — CANADIAN CHEESE
FRESH MILK AND CREAM DAILY

Nelson Social

By Mrs. M. J. Vigneux

● Mrs. John Peachy of Balfour was in the city during the weekend and visited Mrs. Hepple, Silica Street.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fotheringham were hosts at an after five party at their home on Silica Street, Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allan, Ward Street, have as guest their daughter Mrs. H. R. Patzig of Vancouver, who is spending a few weeks in the city.

Immunization Shots Given at Cranbrook Clinic

CRANBROOK, B. C., Feb. 9—The weekly well baby clinics on Wednesdays at the Health Unit office and Fridays at the Armories have an enrolment of 30 to 40 babies who are checked regularly concerning growth and diet, and are receiving free immunization treatments. Babies over four months to school age are included.

Regulation immunization against small pox in a single shot, and diphtheria and whooping cough in spaced series of three shots are being given all these youngsters, while immunization against scarlet fever, typhoid fever and tetanus are available on request of the parent. Dr. C. W. Brockington, medical officer, and public health nurses Miss Doris Carter and Miss Margaret Abernethy are in charge.

For the first time the new Bacillus-Calmette-Guerin vaccinations against tuberculosis are available in this province. This serum treatment was developed in Europe before the 1920's and has been used successfully in the Scandinavian countries and France. At present it is given in this part of the province only by the travelling Tuberculosis Clinic which visits regularly. This immunization is being given to exposed groups such as employees of nursing centers for tuberculosis patients, and Indians where the tuberculosis incidence is high. B-C-G vaccinations will probably become available shortly through the district health unit here.

Urge Overseas Cancer Sufferers to Wait Treatment Results

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 9 (CP)—Dr. Mossis, Director-General of Public Health, today advised cancer sufferers overseas to await outcome of investigations into the cancer cure claims of John Braund before coming to Australia for treatment.

Braund, Sydney Layman whose claims of having cured the disease, has caused a world controversy, has had a telephone call from the husband of a 36-year-old Vancouver mother of two children, said dying of cancer of the lungs.

Braund said he received a Trans-Pacific call from Jack Northam of Vancouver but told him he did not wish to treat patients from overseas because he had a long waiting list in Australia.

WOULD DO BEST

He said he tried to dissuade Northam from selling him home to finance the trip but assured him he would do his best for Mrs. Northam if she arrived.

Members of the Medical Committee investigating Braund's treatment met today to decide the standards by which the Committee may examine the claims. The full Committee meets tomorrow to begin a formal investigation.

Mrs. Northam, 36-year-old cancer patient who has undergone four major operations for a lung condition, last night was reported preparing a trip to Braund's "clinic" in Sydney.

Doctors were said to have termed Mrs. Northam's life "a matter of time," and her husband was quoted, saying:

"After 17 years of marriage I cannot see her die before my eyes. If necessary, I will sell everything."

Misses Death As Truck Plunges Off Mountain Road

SPENCES BRIDGE, B. C., Feb. 9 (CP)—John Kirchener, 21, Kelowna truck driver miraculously missed death when his truck plunged off a mountain highway 14 miles East of here and rolled 200 feet before stopping.

The three-ton truck skidded Sunday as it came off a small bridge on the highway and rolled down the steep slope.

Buying? Selling? See the Classified.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

PARIS — Anne de Gaulle, 22, youngest daughter of Gen. de Gaulle and an invalid since childhood.

OTTAWA—Lady Perley, 81, widow of the late Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, formerly Cabinet Minister.

TORONTO—Robert A. Sewell, 67, former Canadian Pacific Railway Superintendent at Schreiber, Ont., and long connected with the railway in Montreal and the Maritimes.

TORONTO—Rev. Robert S. Longley, 71, native of Paradise, N.S., a missionary for 40 years.

NEW YORK—William (Red) McKenzie, 49, pioneer jazz leader who organized the Mound City Blue Blowers in the early 30s.

BALTIMORE—Dr. Burton E. Linvinston, 72, botanist.

LONDON — Viscount Sanky, 81, Lord Chancellor from 1929 to 1935.

PORT HOPE, Ont.—Capt. James H. Peacock, 94, veteran Great Lakes sailor.

EDMONTON (CP) — Warren W. Prevey, 77, a former Liberal M.L.A. and Alderman and founder of the Edmonton City Dairy. He was a Director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association and in 1922 was elected President of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

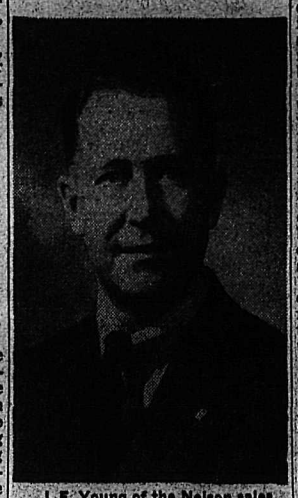
MONTREAL, (CP)—Jean Steele Foley, Montreal lecturer and literary critic. Miss Foley was a contributor to the Ladies' Home Journal and a book reviewer for the Boston Transcript.

MONTREAL (CP)—George Hogg, 83, who started in the dairy business on Montreal Island 60 years ago as a farmer and distributor and became Chairman of the Guaranteed Pure Milk Co. Ltd. He served eight years as Mayor of Westmount, retiring in 1933.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Burns Mantle, 74, drama critic emeritus of the New York Daily News and author of books on the theatre.

In the Second World War, India had the third largest volunteer army in the world.

City Businessman



J. E. Young of the Nelson sales staff of the North American Life Company, Ltd., who was for a number of years Kootenay representative of a meat packing company and entered the insurance business last October.

Assessments on Two Properties Granted at Nelson

Three of five appeals for reductions in assessments were rejected by the Court of Revision sitting at the City Council Chambers Monday morning. Two were allowed when it was shown that buildings had been torn down on the properties.

Assessments will remain unchanged on the properties of Mrs. Caroline Trozzo, 1111 Hall Mines Road, who complained her seven-room house was overassessed at $1800; George Mermet, 302 Second Street, who complained his four-room house, now being remodelled, was overassessed at $1600; and Mrs. Elizabeth Willey, 609 Third Street, who complained her six-room house was overassessed at $6000.

Reductions of $200 each were granted H. H. Heywood, who stated he had demolished a building on his property at 508 Houston Street; and S. Maco, who has torn down the small building at the foot of the old Harold Selous property in the 500-block on Stanley Street, and is planning to put up a new building on the same site.

Mayor T. H. Waters presided, others forming the Court being Aldermen G. C. Wallach, James Ringrose and Alex Sutherland and City Clerk W. A. Gordon.

During the proceedings, it was stated by the Court that a number of people apparently felt higher taxes were being caused by increased assessments, whereas assessments had actually remained unchanged. One property owner appeared before the Court to see if her taxes could be reduced, but it was explained that this could not be done.

CANADIAN LUTHERANS LAUNCH PROGRAM TO FEED GERMAN CHILDREN

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9 (CP)—Rev. C. L. Monk of Winnipeg, Executive Secretary of Canadian Lutheran World Relief, said today the organization is launching a $75,000 child feeding program for German children and children of refugee families entering the British zone of occupation in Germany.

Dr. Rex Schneider of Regina, the President, reported $420,000 had been collected since April, 1946.

Ohio River Rises 3½ Feet in Three And a Half Hours

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 (AP) —The Ohio River rose 3½ feet between 5 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. today as a mass of packed ice broke loose.

The ice moved slowly downstream endangering tied-up shipping valued at millions of dollars.

400-Pound Spinster Dies in Barricaded Junk-Filled House

LYNBROOK, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—A rag-wrapped 400-pound spinster—one of two reputed wealthy sisters—died yesterday in the barricaded and junk-filled house where they had retired from the world 10 years ago.

A doctor had to climb through a kitchen window to reach the body of Elsie Wolff, 43, who apparently died of a heart attack.

Police then battered down the nailed and bolted rear door of the crumbling, two-storey, five-room house.

"Mother wanted us to live here," said the surviving sister, Edith, 47, who had cared for the semi-invalid Elsie.

The sisters, their neighbors said, locked themselves in the kitchen after the death of their father, a merchant. Their mother Lena died about 20 years ago.

Stacks of tin cans, boxes, newspapers and other debris littered the kitchen. The other rooms were crammed with junk and with merchandise—mostly unsaleable—which they had moved from their father's store.

The house was without electricity, gas or water. A kerosene stove in the kitchen was the only comfort.

A relative estimated the sisters' total wealth at $100,000. Police found a bankbook showing a balance of $12,000.

The elder sister yesterday leaned out the kitchen window and called to a passing boy to summon a doctor for Elsie. Six men were needed to carry out the body.

By the Starting Gate

. . . B.C. Was No. 1 When 1st War Flamed . . . When McBride Wrangled Chile Subs

A third of a century is quite a stretch of time. I can remember when 33 years was the average duration of human life in civilized countries. At any rate, 33 1-3 years in the past is definitely history—ancient history to the young. In current annals it assuredly wasn't day before yesterday.

I suppose the reason we don't figure in thirds of a century is because we can't divid the number 100 into three equal portions without having fractions. If the answer came in even years, editors, orators, and those who think in terms of anniversaries would all be hammering on the fact that we have turned a big corner in history, and are now on the second third of a century since World War I flamed up.

For France and Germany the corner was turned on Nov. 30, and for the British Empire, Dec. 4. For the United States it won't be turned till Aug. 6, 1950.

Thumbing through the published orders-in-council of the Borden Government for the first 15 days of August, 1914, I find ground for believing that British Columbia actually got into the war a few steps ahead of any other Province.

EARLY WAR STEPS

On Aug. 2, Canada's Privy Council republished the British proclamation calling out the naval reserves, and took control of cable and telegraph services. Aug. 3 it dealt with international finance. Aug. 4, the day the Empire went to war, it transferred the ships Canada and Margaret (I suppose they were revenue cutters) to the naval service, summoned Parliament, turned over the light cruisers Rainbow and Niobe to the Royal Navy, and placed the naval forces and naval volunteer forces on active service. Aug. 5 completion of militia training was ordered, militia protection of Government property was authorized, strength of the Royal Canadian Regiment was increased by jumping the number of privates from 598 to 922, and days of grace for enemy shipping were fixed.

Two days after the war was on, or on Aug. 6, the Privy Council decided to organize and equip an expeditionary militia force of volunteers placed the militia on active service, set up a censorship, and placed an embargo on munitions.

Now we come to B.C. with a "report of the Committee of the Privy Council," of Aug. 7. The "Committee of the Privy Council" is the official way of referring to the cabinet. Here's the memo:

"The Committee of the Privy Council have had before them a report, dated 6th August, 1914, from the Minister of the Naval Service, submitting that, in view of the existing emergency, it is necessary to provide some additional means of naval defence on the Pacific Coast of Canada.

"The Minister states that two submarine boats have been offered to the Dominion Government; that these boats were originally built for the Chilian Government which was unable to receive them, and that their dimensions are as follows: Displacement 313 tons; length 144 feet and 152 feet respectively; beam 15 feet; speed 13 knots.

"The Technical Officers of the Department of the Naval Service report that these boats are very suitable and recommend their purchase.

"The Minister concurs and recommends, therefore, that these boats be purchased for the sum of One million and fifty thousand ($1,050,000) Dollars, and that, as the necessity is urgent, a Governor General's warrant be issued covering this expenditure, the Minister of Finance having reported that there is no Parliamentary Appropriation from which this expenditure can be defrayed.

"The Committee advise that a Governor General's warrant do issue as recommended accordingly."

We read the same day an order-in-council as follows:

"His Royal Highness the Governor General in Council, under and in pursuance of the provisions of section 23 of the Naval Service Act 1910, is pleased to Order and it is hearby Ordered as follows:

"The two submarine boats now at Esquimalt, B. C., are hereby placed at the disposal of His Majesty for general service in the Royal Navy."

B. C. BOUGHT THEM

You know where the subs came from, of course. They were built at Seattle, and capable of sailing, but not yet completely equipped. When the British Government gave Germany its 48-hour ultimatum to back out of Belgium, Sir Richard McBride, Premier of B. C., secretly did some lightning negotiating, pledged the credit of B. C. to pay for them, and they left Seattle one hour ahead of a U. S. warship that was ordered to stop them. That was how the subs, fear of which kept the German raiders away from North Pacific waters, were waiting at Esquimalt, to be commissioned.

On the same day the Government authorized an eight-company city corps formed at Hull, Que. (I suppose for the defence of Ottawa), and reorganization of Earl Grey's Own Rifles as a four-company city corps in Military District No. 11 (which was B. C., of course).

24 B. C. UNITS MADE ACTIVE

Military District No. 11 was the first to hit the pages of the orders-in-council. On Aug. 10—six days after the war declaration—24 militia units in B. C., ranging from cavalry, artillery, and infantry, down to the various auxiliary corps, were placed on active service at their full peacetime establishment, for special duties. Included in the nine infantry units were the 102nd (the R.M.R.) of West Kootenay, the 104th of East Kootenay, and the Grand Forks Independent Company of Rifles.

No other Military District in Canada was mentioned in that Parliamentary return.

Only one unit was mentioned in that 15 days return as designated for the Canadian Expeditionary Force. You may have heard of it, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Though raised in B. C., it was founded at the request of Captain Hamilton Gault, a Montreal merchant, who pledged himself to provide $100,000 toward its organization, equipment, transportation, and maintenance. To quote one sentence from the order-in-council:

"The Minister states that the battalion will be organized on the lines indicated in Expeditionary Force War Establishments, 1914 (pp. 126-127); and when it embarks it will leave behind a regiment depot for recruiting purposes."

Accompanying the order-in-council is the text of the $200,000 bond filed by Gault, which bound him and his heirs to pay the Government $100,000 by Sept. 1—then 16 days away.

The lack of Pacific defence, I suppose, led both to B. C.'s own initiative, and the great attention paid it by Ottawa, in the war's opening days.

It certainly wasn't at the tail of the procession, either then, or at any time later.

—Old Hoss

"RATHER LARGE" 'QUAKE RECORDED

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—A "rather large" earthquake, probably in Asia Minor, was recorded on the seismographs at the Dominion Observatory today.

Officials said the records indicated the quake started at 6.58 a.m. CST, about 5050 miles Northeast of Ottawa. The quake still was recording at 8 a.m. CST.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 9 (AP) —Southern areas in the North island including Wellington, experienced a fairly strong earthquake tonight. The tremor began at 11:14 p.m. (5:44 a.m. CST) with a swaying motion which lasted 45 seconds.

Will Have Statement On Allowances for Vets at Universities

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—Veterans Minister Gregg said today a statement would be made "just as soon as possible" about increased allowances or a cost of living bonus for veterans attending universities.

In 1823 some English explorers found tea growing in India — the first proof that tea was native to that country.

Powerless By Law

Apparently happy about the whole thing, Annabella, screen actress wife of movie star Tyrone Power, smiles as she becomes his ex-wife in Los Angeles, Calif., Superior Court. Annabella is to receive a minimum of $60,000 yearly from Power, besides several cars, their home and $300 monthly support for Annie Power, legally adopted child of the couple.

FAVORS HIGHWAY FREIGHT RATE REGULATION

MOOSE JAW, Feb. 10 (CP) — Highway freight rate regulation is favored by the Canadian Automotive Transportation Association, John Magee of Toronto, Executive Secretary, said today in an address at a service club meeting.

Mr. Magee observed only three Provinces—Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia—regulate such rates, and suggested it was advisable the other Provinces follow suit.

The membership of his organization desired such regulations to be imposed by Provincial, rather than Federal, authority.

Control of entry into the trucking field was another aspect of regulatory policy advocated by the CATA, Mr. Magee said. "Carefull governmental consideration of each application to enter the trucking field has been the most effective aid in producing order out of chaos," he said.

Britain Firm in Excluding Spain From Recovery Plan

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Britain stood pat today on her policy of excluding Spain from European recovery plans.

Hector McNeil, Minister of State, told Eric Fletcher, Labor, that the Government has no plans for bringing the Franco regime into the Marshall program or the "Western Union" proposed by Foreign Secretary Bevin.

Questions on the British attitude apparently were prompted by the French decision to reopen the Spanish frontier.

Prepare Canadian Planes for Chinese Service

NANKING, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—The first of 150 Canadian-manufactured bombers shipped here under a Canadian-Chinese agreement will be ready for service within two weeks, it was learned today.

Six technicians from the De Havilland Aircraft Company at Toronto who will supervise assembling the machines with improvised equipment, said they will be able to make two planes serviceable each week.

A Canadian test pilot is expected to reach here soon to check the planes after they are assembled. Fifteen Chinese Air Force pilots are to be sent to Ontario for instruction in flying the aircraft.

The Mosquitos, armed with four cannons, four machine-guns and eight rockets also can carry two tons of bombs. They were delivered with complete sets of spare parts. The machines are said to increase the Chinese Air Force strength by 25 percent.

Buying? Selling? See the Classified.

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WINTER WEATHER GRIPS ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Feb. 9 (CP) — Long-delayed Winter weather in the Edmonton area and Alberta generally, launched itself firmly in the province at the weekend leaving the central portion gripped in temperatures that hovered near the 30 below zero mark and the Southern part facing a probable blizzard.

Although the temperatures in Edmonton started dropping suddenly and Sunday night reached the lowest point of the Winter—30 below—civic utilities reported no serious results.

Reports from Northern points also indicate the moderate Winter weather was pushed away at the weekend. House River was the coldest point reporting with the 47 mark reached, Fairview, reporting 20 below, had the highest temperature of points reporting.

22 MORE BODIES RECOVERED FROM HARBOR

HONG KONG, Feb. 9 (AP) — Twenty-two more bodies were recovered today from Hong Kong harbor, bringing to 60 the known dead in the burning of the coastal steamship Kwantung Jan. 31. The vessel caught fire at a wharf and her passengers stampeded, many jumping into the water.

The locomotive industry in Britain has a productive capacity of well over 1000 locomotives a year.

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Nelson Daily News

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948

Newfoundland Has Alternatives in Decision of Future

Newfoundland is slowly moving toward a decision about its future. A referndum in the Spring will carry the process one step forward, but may not be decisive. Newfoundlanders will perhaps not vote on the crucial issue of federation with Canada until they equip themselves with a new Government.

If the island seems to be taking a long time to make up its mind, the reason is its unusual position betwixt and between home rule and colonial status. Once fully self-governing, Newfoundland has been ruled since 1933, at its own request, by an appointed Commission responsible to London. The British Government's pledge of financial aid was the reason for this arrangement. Britain is now anxious to be relieved of this burden, which, in any case, seems not at present necessary since Newfoundland has recovered from the severe depression it suffered in the early '30s.

That was the background of the Newfoundland elections of June, 1946, in which the islanders chose a "national convention," but a point to be noted, says the Toronto Globe and Mail, is that the Commission still governs. The convention is not a Parliament and has no power except to make recommendations, subject to London's approval. After long debate, it has at last proposed that the electors should vote on two questions: Do they want the present form of administration to continue? Do they want a return to "responsible government," meaning complete autonomy?

It is quite possible that a majority of Newfoundlanders do not wish to say "Yes" to either question. There would be little point in voting for the first choice in view of Britain's expressed unwillingness to bear further responsibility. Apart from that, it would hardly become the Newfoundlanders, in a period of solvent prosperity, to prefer colonial status to self-rule. On the second question, an affirmative vote would set up Newfoundland as a separate political entity on its own in a world of expanding power units and blocs. At least some Newfoundlanders — whether a majority or not cannot now be said — think that their country would be safer and more prosperous as a Province of Canada than standing alone.

Some members of the convention wanted a third question on the ballot: Do you favor confederation with Canada? But this proposal was defeated by an argument which is perhaps more ingenious than sound though it is not without point. Newfoundlanders, it is contended, cannot decide for or against union with Canada until they know the terms. There is a very definite proposal before them, with financial details in full; but this proposal, the argument runs, was a unilateral Canadian offer. It was not negotiated and therefore Newfoundland's bargaining power was not brought into play.

The conclusion, apparently accepted by the majority in the convention, is that Newfoundland should first recover its autonomy and then, after electing a new Government, talk business with Canada. The difference between this procedure and voting now on union looks, in one respect at least, illusory. In their first election after the restoration of home rule, the people will presumably have to choose between candidates favoring union and candidates opposed. In other words, they will have to vote for or against confederation on principle — without knowing the terms.

It is not for Canadians, however, to tell the Newfoundlanders how to proceed. Canada will welcome the island as a Province if its people wish to join us; but the decision is strictly their business, and how they arrive at it is also for them to say. The British Government will doubtless act on that principle in dealing with the recommendation of the convention. London has the authority to amend the proposed ballot, but seems unlikely to interfere in the Newfoundlanders' natural right to settle this matter in their own way and their own time. It is certainly desirable to avoid giving the false impression that either Britain or Canada wants to railroad the island into confederation.

Tolerance in Canada

Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent, Secretary of State for External Affairs, takes the commendable stand that he will not seek the Liberal leadership if such action by him should be made the subject of a "racial or religious split."

We Canadians have been given to talking of our tolerance; of the rights of minorities; of freedom of religion and other kindred subjects. Mr. St. Laurent's candidature for the Liberal leadership offers an opportunity to practise what we preach.

Mr. St. Laurent is a Roman Catholic. He is from Quebec. His father was a French-speaking citizen of Canada; his mother an Irish-Canadian.

Whether he is the right man to succeed to the Liberal leadership is something for the Liberals to decide. But certainly the decision should not be on a basis of religion or race.

Approximately one-third of the people of Canada are of French extraction. This one-third is entitled to expect there will not be discrimination against them on account of their race or religion.

Selection of Mr. St. Laurent should be conducive to unity and better understanding in Canada. It will be a blot on the record Canada has for tolerance if either his race or religion should be used as an argument against him.

ON THE SIDE

By E. V. DURLING

In a recent court case a wife testified her husband had insisted their first child be named Antoinette, saying: "In numeralogy Antoinette is a money-making name." I have been trying to think of women named Antoinette who have been or are great money makers. Offhand I have only been able to think of Antoinette Perry, who made much money as the producer of such plays as "Strictly Dishonorable," "Personal Appearance" and "Kiss the Boys Goodby."

WIFE MARKET

In some parts of the world wives are still bought, sold and exchanged, as for example, in Africa it is said the prices for wives are four times as high as those of the prewar period. Recently in Africa there was reported as having been paid for a wife the "record breaking" price of 18 head of cattle and three packages of bubble gum.

ASKING

Queries From Clients: Q.—What became of Little Jack Little? A.—He is still going strong as a piano player in Manhattan. Currently playing at Jack Dempsey's restaurant, I believe. However, I am glad you didn't ask me what became of "Whispering Jack" Smith, as I don't know. Q.—What's the best way to handle a Leo woman? A.—Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) women go for flattery, but of the type more expressed in action than words. Pour on the so-called "little attentions." Send her a lot of little gifts. Write her love letters, including poetry. Don't contradict her too much. She can't take it. She likes to think she is smarter than you are, or so say the stargazers, whose opinions do not necessarily agree with those of our Horses and Women experts.

HORSES AND WOMEN

Cookery school attendance by bachelorettes has tripled in the past year. The cause of this sudden mass cookery ambition of Manhattan misses has not yet been determined. Some say it because the bachelorettes want to be prepared to make a husband happy, if and when they get one. Others take a more cynical view. They say it is toughter than ever for a bachelorette to get a man to take her to dinner. That there is nothing a bachelorette hates more than to have to pick up her own dinner check. So the single girls have decided to learn how to cook their own meals at times they cannot get some impressionable male to pay for them.

HEART THROB

As for the challenge to name a heart throb who sported a beard," writes a New Yorker, "I name Richard Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American War hero, the possessor of a Van Dyke beard. I also believe Lieut. Hobson definitely proved that in the matter of osculation women do not object to beards. Hobson was the most kissed hero in United States history. Women stood in line to experience the thrill of a Hobson kiss." (Note: Wonder if we have among the clientele any woman who was kissed by Hobson.)

Gems of Thought

HAPPINESS

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content: which wealth can never give.—William Penn.

Happiness can be built only on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.—Coleridge.

Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome or they will uproot all happiness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In every part and corner of our life, to lose oneself is to be gainer; to forget oneself is to be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Happiness is not a reward—is is a consequence.—Ingersoll.

?? 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.

W. V., Castlegar—Will you please give me the figures of the fluctuation of the population of the cities of our Kootenay District for the past 10 years, to include Nelson, Trail, Rossland, Kaslo and Grand Forks. The latter, of course is not in the Kootenays, but if you give the figures they would be useful.

	1931	1941	1947
Nelson	5,992	5,912	6,918
Trail	7,593	9,392	12,238
Rossland	2,847	3,657	4,059
Kaslo	523	468	555
Grand Forks	1,298	1,259	3,450

S. L., Castlegar—I wonder if you would please send me the words to the poem called: "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight"?

Could one of our readers send us this poem?

A. W., Nelson—Was the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Navy disbanded following the end of the war?

The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service force was demobilized completely in August, 1946.

Reader, Nelson—When was the last time the Coast entered a team for the Allan Cup?

New Westminster Royals played Trail Smoke Eaters in 1946 at Trail in Allan Cup playoffs. In 1942 New Westminster Lodestars reached the Western Canada Allan Cup finals.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Feb. 10, 1938

Mrs. H. H. MacKenzie was appointed Regent of Kokanee Chapter I.O.D.E. at the annual meeting held Tuesday. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney, First Vice Regent; Mrs. H. E. Thain, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. M. V. Allen, Secretary, and Mrs. MacIntosh, Treasurer.

Rossland Miners edged out the Coleman Canadians 5-4 in a West Kootenay Hockey League fixture in Coleman Thursday night.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Feb. 10, 1923

The Nasookin arrived at the City Wharf last night an hour late, having been held up at Willow Point by violent winds. On arriving here much damage was done to both the boat and the wharf.

Fairview Juniors beat the Metropolitans 4-3 yesterday in a junior hockey game. St. Denis scored three and Campbell one for Fairview. Reilly scored for the Mets.

40 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Feb. 10, 1908

A log rolling contest yesterday afternoon between two lumberjacks at the wharf resulted in both falling into the water, amid the laughter of many bystanders.

The contract for the new Methodist Church has been let to W. G. Gillett. The building is to be in marble, and will cost an estimated $26,000.

It Happened Today

Canada, the West Indies, Florida, Louisiana, Acadia, Cape Breton, etc., were surrendered by the French to England by the Treaty of Paris in 1763. This is also the birth date of Charles Lamb, English essayist, in 1775.

In 1775 the British Parliament declared Massachusetts to be in rebellion. In 1941, on the same date, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman were named United States defence production heads with equal powers. On the 8th, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was named to command the U. S. fleet.

During the lifetime of George Washington, Feb. 11 was observed as his birthday anniversary. Feodor Challapin, the late famous Russian opera and concert basso, was born on this date in 1873.

Your Future

You can make headway during the daylight hours of this birthday anniversary regarding personal interests. Bring personal skill into play. A year of ups-and-downs is foreseen for your next year. Unexpected good fortune and happy friendships will be formed, but be on your guard for quarrels involving sudden losses, and watch your health.

Today be careful not to neglect important details, especially if money matters come up for consideration. Your birthday auguries are good, promising many gains, often unexpected during the year, travel, beneficial changes and new friendships. If there be minor annoyances, they will quickly pass.

The Answer, Quick!

1. Who is President of Mexico?
2. Does a groundhog live underground all the time?
3. What fairy-book character was told by an angry fairy that at 15 she would prick herself with a distaff and drop dead?
4. What makes the noise of thunder?
5. What is the tenth wedding anniversary called?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Miguel Aleman.
2. No. It uses its underground burrow only as a retreat or hibernating den. Most of its time is spent of the surface, searching for food or sunning itself.
3. Briar Rose, in "The Sleeping Beauty," by the brothers Grimm.
4. The sudden expansion of air, when heated by the spark or flash of lightning, starts a strong compression wave through the air. This wave is exactly like a sound wave and causes the noise.
5. Tin.

Modern Manners

To eat an orange in public, peel it, divide sections and eat it with your fingers; or cut it in half and eat with a spoon.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE FIRST TEN IN CONTRACT BRIDGE

SURELY the old order changeth. For the third time out of four, a woman star heads the list of leading players for the season in national championship contract bridge. Mrs. Alexander M. Sobel, wife of the tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, is the only player in the country who finished first in two championship events and second in another during the season just closed.

Mrs. Sobel's team-of-four in the "world's championship" event limited to "masters" with high rating from past performances, was victorious, and so was her pair in the "United States" open pair championship, her partner being Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, Georgia, the first time two members of the fair sex ever won that event. Her second place was in the women's pair championship, in which her partner was Miss Ruth Sherman, of New York.

Here is the full list of the season's First Ten in Contract Bridge:

1. Mrs. A. M. Sobel.
2. Charles H. Goren.
3. Ludwig J. Kabakjian
4. Harry J. Fishbein.
5. Sol Mogal.
6-7. Betty Bysshe and Meyer Schleifer.
8. John R. Crawford.
9-10. (Tied) Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Lee Hazen, Theodore A. Lightner, George Rapee and Samuel Stayman.

Each of the players rated from second to seventh places inclusive won two events, among the set of sixteen for national honors, without any second places, and are rated according to the relative significance of the particular contests in which they triumphed. Mr. Crawford, in eighth place, had one victory and three seconds. Those tied for ninth and tenth each had one victory and one second place.

Mrs. Sobel has a remarkable record in national play. She made the first ten originally in 1940. She was sixth then, also the next year. Then in 1942 she was first. She dropped to tenth, but still made the list, in 1943, was third in 1944, first again in 1945, fifth in 1946, tenth last season and now first again. This top makes her third time at the head of the list. Only one other player has led the nation as often, Oswald Jacoby, who placed first for four years in succession, 1934 to 1937 inclusive.

With the ladies landing the top spot for three years out of four —Mrs. Sobel herself in 1945, Mrs. Wagar in 1946, then Sidney Silldor last year and now Mrs. Sobel again—it begins to seem appropriate that men revise their greatest of all compliments to a woman player, "She plays bridge like a man."

• • •

Tomorrow's Question

Can you list the sixteen events rated by the American Contract Bridge League as "world" and "national" championships?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Pound for pound, nylon cloth is about three times as strong as cotton. Sails for boats, traditionally made of cotton, may shortly be fashioned of this material.

The greeks employed bells in camps and garrisons, and the Romans announced the hour of bathing and of business by the tintinnabulum.

ROSS SPUR

ROSS SPUR, B. C. — Mrs. L. Woods visited her daughter, Mrs. Bell at Parks.

J. P. Bell and son Ganddy visited Salmo.

Mrs. Valente visited her sister in Silverton, before leaving for New Jersey.

Robert Austed and brother were here hunting squirrels.

Henry William Steigel, colonial American ironmaster, gave the land for building the Zion Lutheran Church of Manheim, Pa. The deed demanded that "yearly forever hereafter the rent of one red rose" should be collected. Each month that debt is paid, in June, 1947, the 55th re-enactment of the payment was made to a four-year-eighth generation of Steigel's dei-fish for fertilizer. For more than scendants.

Wear Leckies, and regardless of distance, you stride along in easy comfort, foot-fresh. Throughout, Leckie Shoes have the quality—the good styling that others admire and you enjoy.

Shown here—the popular grained leather wing tip brogue —fashioned in the famous Leckie manner.

LECKIES QUALITY SHOES

BEAMS of APPROVAL

have greeted the 1948 Pictorial Edition of the Nelson Daily News. Like the proverbial snowman in the sun, our huge number of Pictorials is beginning to dwindle. We can still fill your orders, both large and small . . . but . . . if you don't want to be disappointed, we urge you to put in your orders now for extra copies of the

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SPORTS

Olympic Athletes Head For Homes

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 9 (CP)—The fifth Winter Olympics were ended but the discord of an unprecedented hockey row lingered on today as the athletes, with the exception of the figure-skating contingent led by Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, headed for their homes in 28 countries.

Miss Scott, who became the first Canadian woman to win an Olympic figure skating crown, will defend her world title this week at nearby Davos, competing against much the same field she whipped last week. Canada made a creditable showing in the games finishing ninth with 14 points. Thirteen of the 28 countries failed to score a point.

While Miss Scott's victory in the women's figure skating had been taken for granted days before the games began Jan. 30, the biggest surprise of the Olympics was the outstanding victory the Dominion scored in the hockey.

RCAF Flyers were given little chance to defeat the top-notch Czech and Swiss teams. But the fliers showed a biased Olympic hockey crowd that they were the best of the nine countries who sent teams to St. Moritz by going undefeated in eight games.

The Canadians clinched the hockey crown yesterday by shutting out Switzerland 3-0 while Czechoslovakia was hard-pressed by the United States who finaly succumbed 4-3, thus preserving the Czechs undefeated record.

Canada, although tied for first place by the Czechs, won on the basis of a better goal average.

The RCAF got 10 of the Dominion's points, Miss Scott 10 more, four were for a third place in the mixed pairs figure skating and a quarter of a point for speed skating.

Canadas third place in the mixed came when Suzanne Morrow and Wally Distelmeyer, both of Toronto, placed third behind World champions Micheline Lannoy and Pierre Baugniet of Belgium.

Frank Stack of Winnipeg got the quarter point for Canada by finishing in a four-way tie for sixth place in the 500-metre speed skaing.

Out of the letters and finally down to the bottom of the run. The skiers who formed the letters then broke formation and came flashing down the hill to compete the ceremony.

Next on Rossland's Winter calendar is the Inter-Kootenay High School Ski Meet, scheduled for next weekend with downhill and slalom on Saturday, cross country and jumping on Sunday. Seven High Schools are competing and some top ranking talent is coming from High Schools South of the border, from Spokane and Chewelah.

Injuries plagued the ski team with the result that Canada failed to place in that section.

Sweden won the majority of honors during the 10 days of competition. The United States finished third in total points.

The United States finished third in total points.

The United States provided an unexpected heroine in Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, winner of the women's special ski slalom and second in the Alpine combination ski event.

STAR PERFORMER

France's Henri Oreiller was the star individual performer, winning two first places in downhill skiing and the Alpine combined.

But long after these performances are forgotten, the tug-of-war over which of two American hockey teams should represent the United States will be remembered.

The United States Olympic Committee hockey team came, saw, and remained just tourists in this picturesque Alpine resort.

Its rival, the Amateur Hockey Association of America, was accepted as the United States entry by the Swiss Olympic Committee. The AHA team played in the nine-team tournament, and finished fourth behind Canada, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. This fourth place, however, will never show in Olympic records.

For the International Olympic Committee ruled out the AHA. Avery Brundage, American IOC member, said the AHA represents commerical interests in ice hockey.

The IOC also decreed that the International Ice Hockey Federation, of which the AHA is a member, shall no longer be the governing body of amateur hockey throughout the world.

Competition was intense. Only 12½ points separated Sweden from fourth-place Norway in the Canadian press team tables based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six places.

The final standings:

Sweden 82 points, Switzerland 77, United States 73¼, Norway 69½, Austria 51, Finland 49, France 39, Italy 25, Canada 24¼, Belgium 18, Britain 15, Hungary and Czechoslovakia 10, Holland 6, and Poland 1.

These, in keeping with the IOC rule, exclude three points the AHA team won in hockey. All the teams below them in the hockey table moved up one notch to fill for the scratched Yanks.

American competitors won three firsts altogether. One was in its old specialty—the four-man bobsled event. The other two were "first-time" firsts—18-year-old Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., in men's figure skating, and Mrs. Fraser, Vancouver, Wash., housewife, in the special slalom.

In winning the hockey tournament Canada reestablished herself as the true amateur rulers of the sport. Canada lost the Olympic title in 1936 to Great Britain after winning three previous times.

Canada wound up with 15 points from seven victories and a tie, the same as the Czechs. The draw was a 0-0 affair between the clubs. But the Canadians had by far the best defensive record.

Murray Dowey, 22-year-old netminder from Toronto, registered five shutouts, allowed just five goals past him while his mates, led by scoring star Wally Halder, registered 69 goals for a goal quotient of 13.8.

The Czechs quotient was much lower—4.3. Their record was 80 goals for and 18 against.

Foursomes for Badminton Tourney Listed

About 50 Nelson snuttle enthusiasts will engage in the Nelson Badminton Club Handicap Tournament, a two-day affair which gets under way Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Competitors will battle in three events—men's and ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

Finals are scheduled for Thursday night.

The following meet in the first round of the events:

MEN'S DOUBLES

E. Hearn and R. Emory vs M. MacKay and D. Abbey.

J. Hanic and B. Allan vs J. Dunnett and D. Crowther.

F. Thompson and H. Forse vs R. Collinson and B. Latremouille.

D. Tye and A. Jeffery vs D. Male and H. Donaldson.

G. Coletti and A. Oliver vs J. Corbyn and R. MacKay.

J. Newstead and J. Jamieson vs R. Rutherglen and J. R. Fleming.

LADIES' DOUBLES

B. Bird and H. Wilson vs B. Jones and G. Jones.

B. Forse and B. Lawrence vs M. Arneson and W. Ridge.

K. Thompson and D. Todd vs E. Hodgson and R. Allan.

MIXED DOUBLES

B. Latremouille and B. Bird vs J. Newstead and E. Rutherglen.

J. Dunnett and M. Arneson vs D. Crowther and B. Jones.

R. Rutherglen and H. Wilson vs J. Corbyn and H. Schwarok.

D. Abbey and E. Steed vs M. MacKay and B. Lawrence.

H. Forse and B. Forse vs J. Jamieson and R. Allan.

A. Oliver and P. Pearson vs K. LePage and N. Idiens.

A. Jeffery and G. Craig vs W. Blanchard and B. Stansfield.

D. Tye and K. Thompson vs R. Emory and B. Serres.

B. Allan and E. Hodgson vs F. Thompson and D. Todd.

All entrants not listed above have a bye into the second round but will nevertheless play Tuesday night.

LION MIDGETS DEFEAT PANTHERS

Lion Midgets, even though minus their ace defenceman Lorne Irwin, still had sufficient scoring power to defeat the Panthers 4 to 2 at the Civic Arena Saturday morning.

The win made no difference to either Club's standings as the Lions remained still farther ahead in the League and the Panthers still remained deeper in the cellar.

Ken Coskey led Lions with two goals, while Anderson and Jarrett scored the others. Jarrett also drew two assists, Anderson, Coskey and Burns one each. Ray DeGirolamo drove in both Panther goals, Jmaeff and Twells drawing an assist each.

Postnikoff received the lone Lion penalty while Twells and Ackert drew the Panther penalties. Ackert received a minor and a major plus a match penalty.

Fleming and Woodall were the Refs. Dale Jarrett and Mike Aposlouik kept the score and time.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

O.H.A. SENIOR
Toronto Marlboros 3, Kitchener-Waterloo 3

O.H.A. JUNIOR A
Stratford 10, Guelph 6
Toronto Marlboros 4, Barrie 5

MARITIME SENIOR
Halifax 8, Truro 5

LAKEHEAD JUNIOR
Fort William Columbus Club 7, Fort William Rangers 3
Port Arthur Bruins 5, Port Arthur Juniors 0

SOUTHERN ALBERTA JUNIOR
Lethbridge 10, Bellevue 2
(Lethbridge leads best-of-five semi-final series 2-0).

WESTERN SENIOR
Regina 2, Lethbridge 7

Flyers Awarded Commons' Tribute

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—Canada's Olympic hockey champions, the R.C.A.F. Flyers, came in for Commons' tributes today after Rev. Dan McIvor (L., Fort William) happily and a bit scornfully told the House that "they have covered Canada with glory."

Rising at the House opening, the venerable Dan recalled that it was traditional military policy to provide too little, too late. The Flyers had been accused of being too little and too weak, but they had come up with the title.

In B.C. Title Event

Jubilant members of the Trail-Tadanac High School rink are congratulated by the Kimberley High School rink following the Provincial championship event of the Kootenay High Schools Bonspiel at Nelson. Bill Allison holds the Department of Education Trophy, while his hand is gripped by Bill McLay, who skipped the Kimberley boys. —Daily News photo.

Rossland Fetes Sno-Sho Queen, Opens Ski Lift

ROSSLAND, B.C., Feb. 9—Rossland, a proud and happy city, brought down the curtain Sunday night on another successful Winter entertainment gala, the 1948 Sno-Sho.

For three days this fast-developing Winter sports centre had been in the grip of the spirit of carnival; the scene of a variety of sports, and a variety of novelty fun and frolic.

A grand finish was provided the colorful show with the official opening Sunday of the Red Mountain Ski Club lift, the second of its kind in Canada.

The second day of the Winter Carnival got under way with single sleigh and bob sleigh races down Spokane Street. A large crowd was on hand to see the competitors, both young and old, come hurtling past the finish line.

The first event, the single sleigh race for children 7 to 11 was a block-long race down the steep section of Spokane Street. Ronald McAuly with a time of 13 seconds took first place. Bruce Martin, 13½ seconds, placed second.

The next event was the bob sleigh races. For some weeks challenges had been flying back and forth and the crowd was eagerly awaiting the outcome of the competition. The course was about seven blocks long running from Spokane Street from McLeod Avenue to First Avenue. The junior class open to contestants 10 to 16 years old was won by the bob sled piloted by Ian Corner, with Ron Shearer and Len Stephenson as crew with a time of 58 seconds. In second place was Ken Steegstra's bob with a time of 59.8 seconds. The crew on this bob was Wayne Marsters and Wayne Syverson.

Excitement mounted as the open competition was announced and the competitors were greeted with rounds of applause as they slashed down the final grade to the finish line. First in this event was the Holm bob with W. G. Holm pilot and Vernon Hamson as crew, their time 51 seconds. The second place was captured by the Corner bob. These lads not content with winning the Junior Competition entered the open and placed in the prize money.

THROUGH TIRE ON SKIS

Almost before the bob sleigh races were over the ski obstacle race was held on Columbia Avenue, contestants were wearing skis and had to climb over high tressles and crawl under low ones and finally climbed through a car tire.

The laurels in this event went to agile little six-year-old Elizabeth Greene, who was the only contestant to get through the car tire.

For the next event the crowd turned to Second Avenue where it witnessed some exciting skijoring races, with a large crowd lining the course, the racing horses towing their skiers made a splendid sight as the flashed past. The first race was between Mrs. W. Ternan, riding Mitzy and towing her daughter Willa and Mrs. Yolland riding Rocky and towing Rygmore Nora as skier. This competition was won by "Rocky."

In the open competition there were three races, in the first Tip-Toes ridden by Mrs. Richards and towing G. W. Hertig beat Slivers, ridden by W. G. Ternan and towing K. Jones. In the second race Deacon, ridden by George Yolland and towing John Foster defeated Rocky, ridden by T. H. Yolland and towing Bob Yolland. The final race between the winners of the first two races was won by Deacon.

Following the ski jaunt the crowd returned to the corner of Columbia Avenue and Queen Street for the Cheese Box Derby, like its cousin the Soap Box Derby, this race required the ingenuity and home making skill of the contestants, two classes competing in the junior, Murray Berry placed first and Donald McAuly second.

In the 12 to 15 years class Eric Espenhain seated on a man-sized snow shovel outdistanced all competitors and placed first. George Anderson was second.

DOGS RACE

The childrens' dog sleigh races came next and Bevin Berry and her dog Peter placed first. David Mann and Paddy came second.

The evening events opened with spirited entertainment by the Trail Pipe Band, followed by the final heats of the sno canoe race. A light snow fall had greatly improved the course down Columbia Avenue and a large crowd was on hand to witness the Rossland Board of Trade defeat the Trail Board of Trade and thereby earned the right to meet the previous night's winners, the Young Mens' Section of the Trail Board of Trade. In the finals the Young Mens' Section were victorious and propelled their flashey streamlined craft less than a lick ahead of the Rossland boat.

LORRAINE IS CROWNED

Soon over the top of Hospital Hill came the Snow Queen Parade with hundreds of torches and red flares lead by the Trail pipers and made up of the snow queens in their various vehicles and attended by many torch bearers. It made a beautiful spectacle as it came swinging down the hill toward the centre of town. As each queen contestant drew opposite the throne platform, she was assisted from her conveyance by Mayor Jack Corner and was taken up to the platform where a number of dignitaries including J. L. Webster, M.L.A., Joe Renatta, Guy Sanborn, Frank Sindell and C. Jeffares of the Trail Council and several members of the Rossland Council were collected. Mayor Corner opened the crowning ceremony and introduced City Clerk John MacLeod, who in a fittingly serious manner duly pronounced Miss Lorraine Swift the 1948 Snow Queen, with Miss Coleen Sinclair and Miss Sandy Merry as princesses and Miss Betty Mohoruk and Miss Edith Tedesco as ladies in waiting. The pleasant duty of crowning the queen and princesses and presenting the contestants with their official certificates was performed with ceremony by J. L. Webster, M.L.A. Following the crowning the new queen, Miss Swift and last year's queen, Miss Tedesco said a few words and were heartily cheered by the crowd.

The final standing of the Snow Queen Competition was Lorraine Swift, Rossland Junior Board of Trade entry 43,875 votes; Colleen Sinclair, Local 480, 40,800 votes; Sandy Merry, Red Mountain Ski Club, 39,800 votes; Betty Mohoruk, Trail Teen Town, 25,550 votes and Edith Tedesco, Co-Op Society 10,900 votes.

The ceremony continued with Mayor Corner presenting a very fine wood cup to the Young Men's Section, Trail Board of Trade for their victory in the canoe race. A similar cup went to the Rossland Gyros as Champion Smooshers. Both cups Mayor Corner stated were for perpetual competition.

The final event of the ceremony, the salute to the Queen, suffered as a result of poor weather conditions, two large magnesium flares and several other fireworks were set off on top of Red Mountain, but only showed as a flare as a result of the heavy snow that was falling at the time. As the ceremony closed the new queen and her princesses and attendants left the stand and led the way to the Snow Queen's Ball at the K.P. Hall.

OPEN LIFT

The events of the final day of Rossland's Winter Carnival were made possible by the cooperation of the Red Mountain Ski Club. Despite a snow fall which started the previous evening and continued all night and most of the day a good size crowd was on hand Sunday afternoon to witness the ceremony of the official opening of the Red Mountain Ski lift. The Canadian Legion Band, in smart new uniforms played several numbers.

Ski Club President Charles Sankey said how pleased the club was at the success of their venture. He stressed the splendid cooperation received from all sides and thanked all concerned.

Introduced by Mr. Sankey, J. L. Webster, M.L.A., congratulated the club on its enterprise and the successful accomplishment of a very worthwhile venture. He stated the Government had been able to be of some assistance and would, he felt sure, support the undertaking in the future.

The next speaker, E. M. Stiles, Chief Engineer of the C.M. & S. spoke on behalf of the Company and congratulated the Ski Club on a good job well done and stated that the Company was glad to have been of assistance. Mr. Stiles pointed out that there is only one other chair lift in Canada and that is on Mount Tremblant near Montreal. He told of the tremendous industry that had grown up around this venture in the East, leaving the inference that the Red Mountain Ski Club's venture was on the verge of bigger and better horizons.

In conclusion President Sankey called on Mayor Corner to perform the opening ceremony. Mayor Corner added his congratulation to that of previous speakers. He stressed how fortunate Rossland was to be chosen as the site for this wonderful project and that as far as the present council was concerned the Ski Club could be assured of the very best of cooperation. In conclusion he "pronounced the Red Mountain Ski Club lift officially open."

Exhibition skiing followed somewhat marred by the steady heavy snowfall. Ski Club members high up on the Lift Hill spelled out the letters R.M.S.C. and a group of top ranking skiers came down in a spectacular run from the top in a "follow the leader" parade. Swinging in and trying to arrange his fiancee's entry when the fifth Winter Olympics, which ended yesterday, gave him the opportunity of coming back to Europe.

Players on the RCAF Flyers formed a an honor guard with upraised sticks. The bride was given away by Group Capt. Robert Cameron of Toronto and Winnipeg, Air Attache at Prague. Sqdn. Ldr. A. G. (Sandy) Watson, manager of the Flyers, was best man.

Barby, World's Outstanding Woman Athlete

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (CP)—The Police Gazette announced today that the sport magazine's Gold Cup for the world's outstanding woman athlete has been awarded to Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, winner of the Olympic women's figure skating championship at St. Moritz.

The announcement said that the award was made not only because of her victory in the Olympics, but also because of Miss Scott's "sportsmanship and devotion to her sport." It is the first time that a Canadian woman has been honored by the 105-year-old publication.

CANADIANS TO TAKE PART IN BLIND GOLFING

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (CP) — Canada's champion blind golfer, Dr. William Oxenham, Toronto osteopath, will leave here February 27 with four other blind Canadians to take part in the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope Tournament for Sightless Golfers at Los Angeles, March 5-7. Other Canadian competitors will be Wilson Barrett of Toronto, Charles Tooth and J. Gerrie, both of Hamilton, Ont., and Harris Turner of Victoria.

The sightless golfers rely on their caddies to a greater extent than ordinary golfers. Dr. Oxenham's wife will accompany him as caddy and "direction-finder" and Mr. Barrett's son will help him in a similar way.

Dr. Oxenham, with his wife as pilot, averages "45 or 50" for nine holes but he says he has scored an 85 on 18 holes. The Toronto doctor, incidentally, lays joint claim to the title, "Grandfather of Blind Golf." He played Clinton Russell of Duluth, Minn., at Duluth in 1938 in "the world's first blind golf competition."

FLYER MEMBER WEDDED, BARBARA ANN BRIDESMAID

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 9 (CP) — A romance, begun in Copenhagen four years ago, reached a happy ending today with the marriage of Flying Officer Hubert Brooks of Montreal, a member of the RCAF hockey team which won the Olympic championship yesterday, and Birthe Grontved, 26-year-old Norwegian.

Bridesmaids for the ceremony in the chapel of the Roman Catholic Church here, included Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's other Olympic winner, filling that role for the second time in her 19 years.

The romance started when Brooks was shot down in Europe during the war and made his way to Copenhagen where he met five-foot two-inch Birthe and fell in love. He had returned to Canada and was

FAVORED RINKS DRAWN FOR FIRST ROUND AT 'PEG

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9 (CP)—When the rocks start sailing down the iceways tomorrow in the Manitoba Curling Association's Diamond Jubilee Bonspiel, one of the clashes attracting a full measure of attention is bound to be the one between Winnipeg skips Ken Watson and Crawford Hicks, both highly favored

Tonight, on the eve of the Bonspiel start, observers agreed that their match should provide a highlight of the day's play which will see six draws. The Bonspiel drew a record 454 entries compared to 400 in the 1947 'Spiel.

On The 10-Pin Alleys

William Simpson was top bowler on the Legion alleys Friday night when he rolled a 196 single and 366 aggregate. He helped his tema to a 1231-1099 victory.

S. J. Newell and George Barefoot shared the honors in Monday night's games, Mr. Newell taking the high single with a 201 total, and Mr. Barefoot scoring 300 for the aggregate. Mr. Barefoot's squad won 1210-1070.

Scores follow:

J. DRUMMOND—Mrs. E. Manning 200; Mrs. S. Newell 230; V. Graves 175; J. McMillan 189; J. Drummond 305; Total 1099.

W. SIMPSON—W. Burns 189; M. Adams 175; Mrs. C. Cummins 265; Mrs. Edwards 236; W. Simpson 366; Total 1231.

G. BAREFOOT—Low Score 176; T. Parkinson 260; W. Deferro 233; G. Strong 241; G. Barefoot 300; Total 1210.

S. J. NEWELL—B. Smith 176; D. Bowker 202; V. I. Graves 205; B. Vecchio 190; S. Newell 297; Total 1070.

Ski Tow Planned for Nelson Next Season

Nelson skiers next season will have the advantage of a ski tow at the jump, it was announced by Ski Club officials Monday. Construction of a tow was made possible through the efforts of 1947-48 club members.

It was indicated that the Kootenay Zone Ski Tournament held at Nelson on the weekend of Jan. 30 had been a financial success, as well as an entertainment thrill. The tournament will be discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Club in the City Hall.

Li'l Arthur Bounces Champion Webb

By WILLIAM H. DUMSDAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (CP)—Li'l Arthur King, Toronto Negro who won't be of age for another two weeks, tonight dethroned Danny Webb of Montreal as Canadian lightweight champion, when he scored a technical knockout in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

The eighth round was two minutes and 20 seconds old when Referee Billy Burke stopped the contest, after King opened a deep two inch gash over Webb's right eyebrow with a series of slashing lefts.

King, who turned professional only two years ago, fought at 134½ pounds, half a pound heavier than the stocky Webb, who fought gamely but failed to gain a round from the boy he outpointed easily 15 months ago over eight heats.

FIRST NEGRO CLASH

A crowd of 7500 fans saw King display the sharpest fight of his pro career in the first title bout here in 10 years and the first Dominion lightweight contest in history between two Negros.

Before the sudden end, the tiger-like King had won five and tied two of the earlier rounds according to The Canadian Press score card. He continually beat Webb to the punch and staggered him twice in the sixth with right hooks.

But it was a straight left that gave the new champion most of his points and he kept his left glove in Webb's face most of the night. Shorter and stockier, Webb tried desperately to get in close but King kept him at a distance.

Simeon Waithe, smoothly built Toronto Negro, won a close decision in six rounds over Danny Martin of Detroit in a lightweight semi-final. Waithe, 131½ pounds, carried the fight most of the way and took advantage of his reach, height and 2½-pound weight advantage.

With construction of the tow, Nelson will join other cities of the Kootenay with tow or lift facilities.

Kimberley Ski Club already has a ski tow in operation, while Red Mountain Ski Club of Rossland-Trail this year brought into operation a giant ski lift, only the second of its kind in Canada.

High School To Give Concert

Nelson Senior High School will stage its annual concert in Capitol Theatre March 5, giving both a matinee and evening performance.

Three one-act plays will be presented, along with a variety of musical entertainment.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Barbara Lang and Mrs. Pessey Young, the Drama Class, whose members study drama as a school subject, and the High School Drama Club, will combine their efforts for the performance.

PLAYER-COACH FOR INDIANS?

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 (AP) — Hank Greenberg, former major league home run king, conferred with Cleveland Indians' officials tonight, and a Tribe spokesman said "it's a fair assumption that Greenberg will sign a contract with the Indians as a player-coach."

After arriving here from Newark, Greenberg immediately closeted himself with Manager Lou Boudreau and other Indian officials for a conference.

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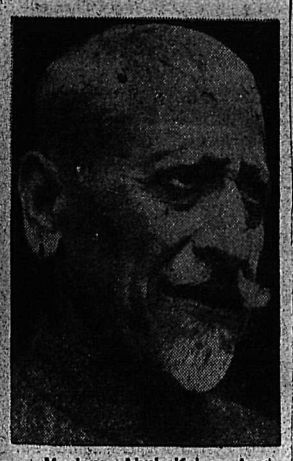
TODAY'S News Pictures

Exiled King Reaches Cuba

King Leopold of the Belgians (left) is greeted at Havana, Cuba, by Maj.-Gen. Geonvèvo Perez Damera, chief of the Cuban Army. Looking on are the exiled Monarch's wife, Princess deRethy, and the heir-apparent, Prince Bauduoin. The royal party arrived in Havana after an ocean voyage from Lisbon, Portugal.—AP Wirephoto.

Marked for Murder



Maulana Abul Kalam Azad (above), India's Education Minister, was one of three high Government officials, marked for murder, Home Minister Sardar Vallabhaai Patel told correspondents in New Delhi. Patel named himself and Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru as the other two officials. —AP Wirephoto.

Admits Bombing

Abdul Khader Bey Husseini (above), commander of the Arab forces in Jerusalem, said his men were responsible for the bombing in Jerusalem of the publishing plant of the pro-Zionist newspaper, Palestine Post. The blast killed a printing worker, injured 21 persons and set off an $800,000 fire. —AP Wirephoto.

Directing The Attack

Not military maneuvers, but a war operation is shown here as a Greek army platoon attacks a guerrilla machine-gun emplacement on Mount Vermion. The platoon commander uses a field radio to direct the attack, one of many in the Mount Vermion area where the guerrillas, who have proclaimed a government of their own, have become well established.

Dinah Shore's Baby Seen Bored

Melissa Ann Montgomery, daughter of Dinah Shore, and her actor husband; George Montgomery, registers an expressive yawn as she poses for the first time with her parents in their San Fernando Valley ranch home at Encino, Calif. The baby was only a month old when the picture was taken. —AP Wirephoto.

Marian Martin

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By ROBERT QUILLEN

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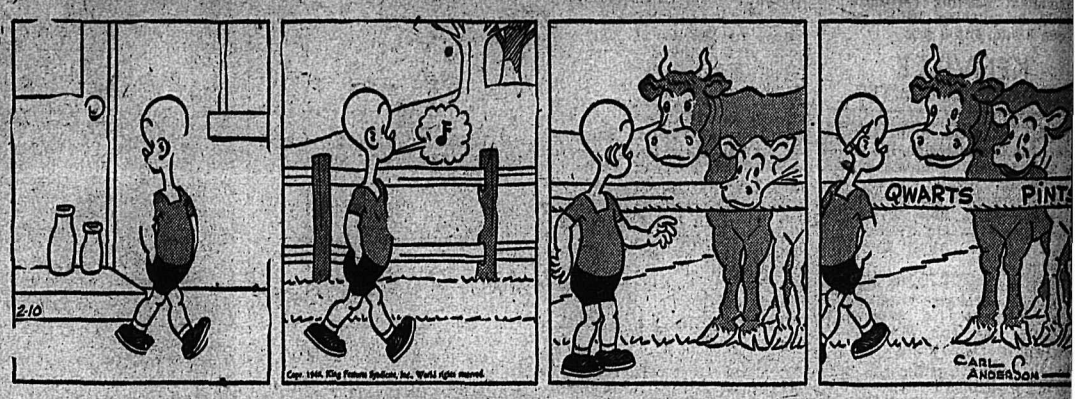
HENRY



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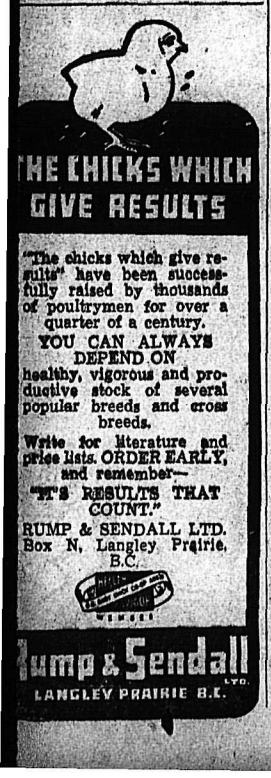

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GOOD STOCK ONLY WILL STILL net you at least two dollars per bird per year even at present prices. Order your chicks from the Appleby Poultry Farm, Mission City, B.C. Breeders of White Leghorns, White Rocks and New Hampshires. Catalogue of prices and information on request.

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Write for our pamphlet on Turkey Raising. Cut your losses and save money. Price only 25c each.
Kromhoff Turkey Farms Limited
R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

20,000 NEW HAMPSHIRES, PULLorum tested, ready to supply hatching eggs for Hambley Electric chicks. Good quality, good service. A small deposit will reserve your supply for date required. Free catalogue. J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, Abbotsford, B.C.

FINEST QUALITY R.O.P.-SIRED New Hampshire and Rhode Island Red chicks at my regular price of $4 for 25, $8 for 50, $16 for 100. George Game, R.O.P. breeder, Triangle Hatchery, Armstrong

1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHT, 1525 LBS. Work single or double, good condition, 6 years old. Bill Fedosoff, Goose Creek Road, Crescent Valley, B.C.

WANTED — HEREFORD OR Shorthorn bull about 1 year old. R. D. McGregor, Port Crawford.

FOR SALE—COW, JUST FRESH-ened. Apply A. Chernoff, Thrums.

RENTALS

Substantial Rental

Can be paid by recently transferred

Executive

with school age daughter. 4 rooms or more.

Box 11049 Daily News Or Phone 597-R2

WANTED TO RENT—FOR TWO weeks during July or August cottage on lakeshore, with sleeping accommodation for three adults and two children. D. J. Irving, 6762 Cypress St., Vancouver.

YOUNG COUPLE REQUIRE UN-furnished suite or small house to rent with option to buy. Box 11031 Daily News or Phone 1118.

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE OR suite by middle aged couple. No children. Responsible position. Phone Room 38, Hume Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL house. Phone 231-R-3.

FOR RENT — MODERN CABIN. Ferry Court. Phone 387-R-1.

Market Trends

TORONTO (CP)—Traders turned cautious and relatively few stocks moved narrowly for minor gains and losses. Industrials traded about evenly on gains and losses, golds found key stocks quietly irregular within narrow price range while base metals were about unchanged. Western oils showed best form on a good majority of gains.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rallying grains propped stock market sentiment to some extent although many leaders failed to respond and dealings were among the slowest of 1948 to date.

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading was extremely light and prices were about mixed. Mines were irregularly lower in quiet dealings.

Trading on the bond market was extremely dull and prices throughout the list were unchanged.

LONDON (CP)—Most securities registered sharp losses following the weekend warnings by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer of the seriousness of Britain's economic position.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Coarse grain futures prices made fairly substantial gains on moderate buying by commission houses, shippers and locals. A pronounced contraction in selling was noted during a moderate session. Strength on the Chicago market also aided advances here.

CHICAGO (AP)—A strong rally swept all grains higher. New buying attracted by the price break, some short-covering and lifting of hedges by mills gave the market support. Traders said there was no indication the Government was buying cash wheat.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS

AN ELDERLY COUPLE WISHING to retire, offer their 48 acre West Kootenay Ranch in trade for a good modern 5 or 6 room home either in Nelson or some good small community. Property is clear titled and only such would be considered. Full particulars will be supplied to sincerely interested parties. Box 8326 Daily News.

1 MILE FRUITVALE ON TRAIL-Fruitvale Highway. 7-roomed modern house, electric lights, running water, furnace, etc., barn, chicken house for 300, other good outbuildings purchased with 10 or 20 acres. With 10 acres $7000. Write Box 8328 Daily News.

WHY NOT CHANGE YOUR FIRE insurance on Household Effects to a FLOATER ALL RISK POLICY. This protects you against Fire and Theft and many other hazards, either at home or travelling. Ask us for particulars. C. W. Appleyard & Co.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE — 1942 K3 INTERNA-tional ¾-1 ton panel, motor, chassis and body A-1 shape, 7.50-16 heavy duty, practically new tires, including spare. Extras—heater, defroster and dual electric wind-shield wipers. East Kootenay Power, Drawer 888, Fernie, B.C.

FOR SALE — 1940 STUDEBAKER in good condition. Air conditioned heater and good radio. Will trade for good ¾ or 1 ton truck, not later than 1940. Apply D. J. McInnes, R.R.1, Nelson.

FOR QUICK SALE—1938 MODEL B Ford pick up. In good running condition, $300.00. Apply Box 8330 Daily News.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

SHIP US YOUR SCRAP METALS or iron Any quantity. Top prices paid. Active Trading Company, 916 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C.

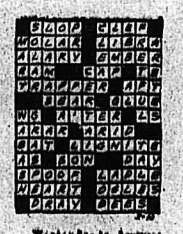
WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, buttons removed. 7c pound. Bring to Daily News.

SHIP YOUR HIDES TO J. F. MORgan, Nelson, B.C.

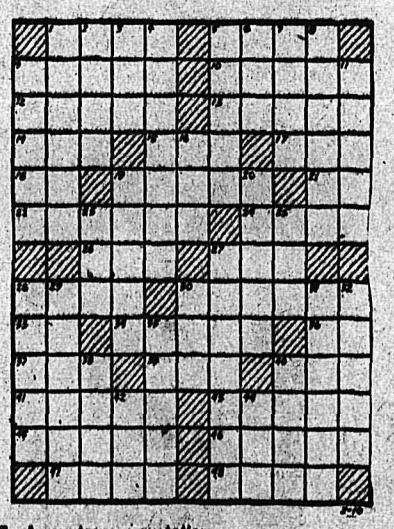
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stylish
5. Broken coat of cereal grain
9. Light, as cigars
10. Crippled
12. Seraglio
13. A color
14. Exterior
15. Knave of clubs (Loo)
17. Poem
18. Part of "to be"
19. One of the planes of a diamond
21. Music note
22. Put up a struggle
24. Same (Law)
26. Half ems
27. Finnish seaport
28. Dressed
30. Cheat (slang)
33. Exclamation
34. English author
36. Land-measure
37. Hail!
39. Constellation
40. Openings (Anat.)
41. Relating to a line
43. Roman house gods
45. City (Ger.)
46. Not real
47. Nazi who fled Germany
48. God of war

DOWN
1. Division of a sentence
2. Red deer
3. Anger
4. Direction finder
5. Accuse
6. Male sheep
7. Large reading desk
8. Sewing implement
9. Group of church singers
11. Reverie
16. Division of a play
19. Discovers
20. Asiatic country
23. Body of water
25. Female deer
27. Hay and forage plant
28. Make sore by rubbing
29. Bountiful
30. Coniferous tree
31. Pat
32. Rub out
35. Cautions
38. Otherwise
40. Voided escutcheon
42. Roman money
44. River (Switz.)



Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

H Z F A N M N W M S A Z V K A Z M K A M I A H Q M; M K A ' M L R O A N W F K S, H N N L H Z Q W Z O ' M V E E O A U — U E X K A M S A U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE'D RATHER CHOOSE THAT I SHOULD DIE THAN HIS PREDICTION PROVE A LIE—SWIFT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Amal Larder	.80
Anglo-Huronian	8.50
Arjon	.11½
Armistice	.30
Astoria	.09
Aubelle	.10
Aumaque	.20
Aunor	5.75
Bagamac	.17
Base Metals Mining	.10¼
Bear Exploration	.58
Beattie Gold Mines	.68
Beauleiu Yellowknife	.14
Belleterre	7.75
Bevcourt	.53¼
Bidgod Kirkland	.38
Bobjo Mines	.14¾
Bonetal	.27
Boycon	.04¾
Bralorne	10.00
Broulan	.32
Buffalo Ankerite	1.98
Bufadison	.80
Buffalo Canadian	.13
Buffalo Red Lake	.20
Calin Flin Flon	.06½
Campbell R L	2.55
Can Malartic	.76
Cariboo Gold Quartz	2.35
Castle-Trethewey	1.22
Central Patricia	1.29
Centremaque	.10½
C Porcupine	.21
Chesterville	3.75
Citralam	.04
Cochenour	2.25
Coin Lake	.25
Colomac Yellowknife	.05½
Cons M & S	$6.50
Conwest	.90
Crestaurum	.27
Croinor	.78
Dalnite	1.42
Dickenson Red Lake	.69
Discovery	.55
Diversified	.59
Dome Mines	$2.00
Donalda	.82
Duquesne	.49
Duvay	.06
East Amphi	.09½
East Malartic	1.71
East Sullivan	3.00
Elder	.66
Eldona	1.05
Falconbridge Nickel	4.00
Fed Kirkland	.05
Francoeur	.10
Frobisher	1.95
Giant Yellowknife	5.75
Gillies Lake	.10¼
God's Lake Gold	.83
Gold Crest	.12½
Gold Dale	.14
Gold Eagle	.06
Golden Arrow	.10
Golden Gate	.18
Golden Manitou	2.54
Gold Vue	.31
Grandoro	.13½
Gunnar Gold	.25
Halcrow Swayze M	.03¾
Hallnor Mines	4.50
Hard Rock Gold	.13½
Harker Gold	.70
Harricana	.07¼
Hasaga	.85
Heath	.13½
Heva Cadillac	.18
Hollinger	10.25
Homer	.07½
Hosco	.38
Howey	.25¼
Hudson Bay M & S	45.50
Indian Lake	.06
Inspiration	.45
Int Nickel	32.15
Int Uranium	.53
Jacknife	.05½
Jack Waite	.08½
Jason	.14¾
Jellicoe	.05½
Joliet Quebec	.38
Kayrand	.06
Kenville Gold	.80
Kerr-Addison	14.00
Kirk Hudson	.50
Kirk Townsite	.17
Kirkland Lake	1.61
Labrador	6.50
Lake Dufault	.47
Lake Shore Mines	12.50
Lamaque Gold	6.25
Lapaska	.08
Leitch Gold	1.20
Lexinden	.10½
Lingman Lake	.48
Little Long Lac	1.25
Louvcourt	1.35
Lunward Gold Mines	.15
Lynx	.09½
Macassa	2.70
MacDonald	1.08
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.36
Madsen Red Lake	2.85
Malartic Gold F	1.75
Marcus	.19
McIntyre-Porcupine	58.50
McKenzie Red Lake	.58½
McMarmac	.23
McWatters	.14
Mining Corporation	7.20
Moneta	.36
Mosher	.12
Negus	2.55
New Bidlamaque	.05½
Nib	.05
Nicholson Mines	.04
Nipissing Mining	1.25
Noranda	46.25
Norbenite	.12½
Normetal	1.90
Norseman	.06
North Canada	.45
North Inca Gold Mines	.30¼
O'Brien Gold Mines	1.91
O'Leary	.13½
Omega Gold	.05
Omnitrans Exploration	.13
Orenada	.09¼
Osisko Lake	.95
Pamour Porcupine	1.38
Paramaque	.07
Paymaster	.42
Pend Oreille	2.50
Perron Gold	.82
Picadilly	.14½
Pickle Crow Gold	2.20
Pioneer	3.40
Powell Rouin Gold	.73
Reeves MacDonald	1.30
Preston East Dome	1.90
Quebec Gold	.38
Queenston	.83
Quemont	18.25
Regcourt	.07½
Richmac Gold Mines	.25
Roche L L	.06½
Rouyn Merger	.14
San Antonio Gold	4.00
Sannorm	.11½
Sen Rouyn	.63
Shawkey	.15
Sheep Creek	1.01
Sherritt Gordon	2.35
Sigma Rouyn	7.65
Siscoe Gold	.40
Sladen Malartic	.38
Springer	1.42
Stadacona	.56½
Starratt Olsen	.70
Steep Rock	2.15
Sullivan Cons	1.77
Sud Contact	.04
Surf Inlet	.14½
Sylvanite	1.80
T Lundmark	.41½
Taku River Gold Mines	.52
Teck-Hughes Gold	3.20
Thurbois Mines Ltd	.10
Toburn Gold Mines	.75
Towgamac	.08½
Upper Can	2.10
Ventures	6.75
Vicour	.10
W Malartic	.10
Wiltsey	.09½
Wright Hargreaves	2.65
Yellorex	.31
Ymir Yankee Girl	.07
OILS	
Anglo-Can	1.72
British American	30.50
British Dom	.30
C & E Corp	4.00
Calmont	.46
Chemical Research	.40
Dalhousie	.45
Davies Petroleum	.12
East Crest	.08
Foothills	3.85
Home Oil	6.00
Imperial	16.25
Inter Petroleum	13.50
Mid Continent	.07½
National Pete	.19
Okalta	1.16
Pacalta	.06½
Pacific Pete	.96
Royalite	36.50
United	.10
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi Power	14.75
Abitibi Power pfd	39.25
Algoma Steel	97.00
Bathurst A	18.50
Beatty	39.00
Bell Telephone	165.00
Brazilian Traction	17.50
Brewers & Distillers	16.00
B A Oil	30.00
B C Packers	12.50
B C Power A	24.75
B C Power B	2.35
B C Pulp	70.00
Building Products	26.25
Canada Bread	7.50
Can Brew	22.00
Can Car & Fdy	18.66
Can Car & Fdy A	16.00
Can Celanese	59.50
Can Cement pfd	17.35
Can Dredging	21.00
Can Ind Alcohol A	11.85
Can Malting	46.75
Can Marconi	1.65
Can Packers	36.75
Can Pac Rly	14.35
Coast Copper	1.00
Cons Bakeries	26.00
Cons Paper	16.65
Distillers Seagrams	17.75
Dominion Bridge	28.75
Dom Foundries	23.00
Dom Steel & Coal B	14.65
Dom Tar & Chem	26.15
Dom Textile	11.35
Famous Players	16.50
Fanny Farmer	42.00
Ford of Canada A	21.50
Gatineau	16.50
Gatineau 5% pfd	103.75
Gen Steelwares	14.75
George Weston	24.00
Goodyear Tire	101.00
Gt Lakes Paper	17.50
Gypsum Lime	14.50
Hamilton Bridge	7.00
Hiram Walker	26.00
Imperial Oil	15.15
Imperial Tobacco	12.75
Int Metals	29.50
Inter Nickel	32.00
Kelvinator	25.00
Laura Secord	14.00
Loblaw A	29.00
Loblaw B	27.50
Maple Leaf	12.35
Massey Harris	17.75
Massey Harris pfd	26.25
McColl Front	10.25
Moore Corp	65.00
Nat Steel Car	20.50
Page Hershey	31.00
Powell River	38.00
Power Corp	12.00
Shawinigan	21.00
Sicks Brew	13.50
Southam	18.00
Steel of Canada	67.00
Steel of Can pfd	71.00
Union Gas	8.65
United Corp	17.75
United Steel	6.615
Winnipeg Elec com	22.25

New York Stocks

American Can	78.25
Am Smelt & Ref	60.00
Amer Telephone	22.80
Amer Tobacco	65.50
Anaconda	32.75
Armstrong Cork	43.00
Assoc Drygoods	14.25
Beth Steel	33.00
Canadian Pacific	11.50
Cellotex	24.50
Chicago Pneumatic Drill	30.25
Crane	31.00
Dupont	174.75
Gen Electric	34.30
Gen Motors	54.25
Granby	151.75
Howe Sound	34.50
Int Nickel	26.50
Int Tel & Tel	12.75
Schenley	27.70
Stan Oil of N J	71.50
Union Oil of Cal	22.75
Union Pacific	161.00
U S Rubber	40.50
U S Steel	71.75
Worthington Pump	36.75

Montreal Banks

Commerce	33.50
Dominion	35.25
Imperial	35.50
Montreal	36.00
Nova Scotia	56.00
Royal	34.25
Toronto	35.15

Metal Prices

NEW YORK — Silver at 74¾, unchanged.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 industrials—169.82, up .08.
20 rails—50.18, up .06.
15 utilities—38.30, up .09.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Feb. 9 (CP)—Cattle market opening with a weak undertone. Trade none too brisk.

Weekend receipts: 590 cattle, 16 calves, 2 hogs, 177 sheep. This morning: 185 cattle.

Hogs closed Saturday at $27.15 for A's at yards and plants. Sows, $23.50 live weight.

Good to choice butcher steers, $13 to $15.65; common to medium, $12 to $14.50. Good butcher heifers, $14 to $14.50; common to medium, $11 to $13.50.

Good cows, $10.50 to $11; common to medium, $8 to $10.25. Canners and cutters, $5.50 to $7.50.

Good bulls, $9.75 to $12.25; common to medium, $8 to $9.50.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9 (CP) —Grain quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS				
May	.80⅝	.82⅝	.80⅝	.82⅝
July	.77⅛	.79⅝	.77⅛	.79⅝
Oct.	.74⅝	.75⅛	.74⅝	.74⅞
BARLEY				
May	1.19	1.22	1.18⅝	1.22
July	1.13⅝	1.16½	1.13⅝	1.16⅝
Oct.	1.08¾	1.11	1.06¾	1.11
RYE				
May	4.01	4.07½	4.01	4.07½
July	3.58	3.60½	3.58	3.60¼
Oct.	3.49	3.49	3.47	3.49

CASH PRICES

Oats—2 C.W. 86⅝; Ex. 3 C.W. 86⅝; 3 C.W. 79⅝; Ex. 1 feed 78½; 1 feed 77⅝; 2 feed 73⅝; 3 feed 70⅝; track 77⅝.

Barley—1 C.W. 6-row 1.40; 2 C.W. 6-row 1.40; 1 C.W. 2-row 1.36; 2 C.W. 2-row 1.35; 3 C.W. 6-row 1.35; 1 feed 1.18⅝; 2 feed 1.17½; 3 feed 1.12⅝; track 1.18⅝; 2 C.W. yellow 1.20; 3 C.W. yellow 1.24.

Rye—1 C.W. 4.12⅝; 2 C.W. 4.12⅝; 3 C.W. 4.07⅝; rej. 1 C.W. 3.67⅝; 4 C.W. 3.67½; track 4.10⅝.

Students Affiliation Only Conditional

HAMILTON, Feb. 9 (CP)— The National Federation of Canadian University students' affiliation with the International Union of Students is only conditional, the Executive of the Federation said today because the international organization had concerned itself "with political issues beyond the problems of student welfare."

General Douglas MacArthur was graduated from West Point with the highest marks attained by anyone in a quarter of a century.

DRUMMER BOY — Jon Oden, 2, bangs drum and Birger Hellsroin of ship's band plays as boy arrived in New York aboard the Drottningholm from visiting grandparents in Sweden.

WHY OFFEND?

When it is so easy to supplement your daily bathing with a pleasant non-injurious deodorant.

Arrid Cream	39¢	59¢
Fresh Cream	39¢	59¢
O-Do-Ro-No Cream	39¢	65¢
Veto	39¢	59¢
Helena Rubenstein Apple Blossom		75¢
Etiquet	39¢	59¢
Non Spi Liquid	49¢	89¢
Sno Mist Powder		45¢
Vemo Powder	25¢	35¢

MANN'S DRUG STORE

PANTHERS WHIP DODGER BANTS

The Panther bantams made it two in a row over the Dodgers as they hammered out a 5-1 win Saturday morning at the Civic Arena. It was the last League game for the Dodgers, while the Panthers have still two to play. The Panthers were again paced by Pat Poulin, who snared four of their five goals. Crosby netted the other Panther marker. Assists went to Tedesco and Crosby with two each and Moran one. John Culley scored the Dodger tally with Sherwood getting an assist on the play. Crosby and Trainor drew the two Panther penalties. Richardson, Burgess and Greenwood were the Dodger offenders with Greenwood drawing a misconduct along with his minor. Fleming and Woodall Refereed and DeGirolamo kept the time and score.

There are two universities in Denmark, University of Copenhagen and University of Aarhus.

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ANNUAL MEETING
West Kootenay Aero Club
Will Be Held in the Women's Institute Rooms of the
Nelson Civic Centre
Tuesday,
February 10th, 1948.
All Interested Are Welcome to Attend

- Electrical Contracting
- Lighting Fixtures
- G.E. Lamps
- Wiring Supplies

Smith Electric
Phone 258 645 Baker St.

South African Gold Mining Shares Jump

By SIDNEY GAMPELL
Reuters Financial Editor

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—Between Thursday, Jan. 22 and last Thursday, Reuters index of South African Gold-mining shares (Kaffirs) jumped from 103.1 to 115, most of it in the two sessions Jan. 23 and Jan. 26, which straddled devaluation of the French franc.

At the close Jan. 26, it was 113.8, the first time that it had surpassed the peak of 111.2 registered Aug. 19 last, just before the suspension by Britain of sterling convertibility. Friday it lost some of its advance of the previous day but remained higher than any other day of this year or last.

By last Thursday gold shares were discounting the prospect of deflation as well as the possibilities of a higher gold price.

The gold-share 10-year bear market ended last May with an index of 92.6, the turn being called, not on higher gold price expectations but on prospects of costs deflation.

Since last May this has been a chartist's model of a primary uptrend (a so-called bull market). Four consecutive lows since May 28, and the subsequent four consecutive highs, have all been progressively higher.

Recent buying has favored mines which actually produce gold and pay dividends, as distinct from the developing mines of the Orange Free State which stand appreciably lower than a few weeks ago.

The Paris free market in gold, though it has been legal since last Wednesday, has as yet barely opened and the free market in dollars is still extremely narrow, but already this Paris free market has shown an unexpected outcome. It was expected to register distrust of sterling and some other currencies against the United States dollar. What it in fact promptly registered was distrust of all currencies, including the dollar, against gold.

On Wednesday, the first day that gold trading in Paris became legal, prices of gold coins reached premiums of 100 per cent over even the free market price of the dollar. In other words, the free price of gold coins equalled 70 free dollars an ounce compared with the United States official price of $35. This was substantially maintained for the rest of the week.

There was some switching from dollars to Swiss francs but at the weekend reports from Switzerland mentioned fears that the Swiss franc might have to be devalued, on the ground that high internal costs will make Swiss exports uncompetitive. The Swiss franc has for some years been at a premium over both dollars and gold.

The painted quail is a small quail-like partridge of China, found from India to Ceylon and Formosa. Its plumage is varied in color and it is much hunted.

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PRACTICAL and BEAUTIFUL

Now you can give full expression to your tastes in designing your bathroom or kitchen walls.. Color, lustre, charm, durability — they are all at your command with Lusterlite.

With walls finished in Lusterlite, you'll save time and work in keeping your bathroom or kitchen sparkling and bright, and you'll be proud and pleased with the enhanced appearance of your home.

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PHONE 1180 — *Everything for the Builder* — PHONE 1181
602 BAKER ST.- NELSON, B.C.

High School Bonspiel Champions

Members of the Bill Allison rink of Trail-Tadanac High School, who captured the B. C. championship at Nelson's Kootenay High Schools Bonspiel over the weekend, are shown receiving the Department of Education Trophy from Schools Inspector J. Cheil of Nelson. Besides Allison, the Trail rink was formed of Alex Long, Doug Robertson and Mike Roscoe.

Trail captured the Primary Competition for the second time in the four-year history of the Bonspiel. Here Skip Dick McNaughton receives the Wood, Vallance Cup from Ernest Lee, Director of Recreational and Physical Education for B. C. The rink members are Peter Rygh, Peter Stiles and LeRoy Campbell.

Bonspiel officials were, from left: T. A. Wallace, known as "father" of the event; J. C. Loomer of the Nelson High School, and Mrs. T. A. Wallace, who attended to the draws. Mr. Wallace will go to Winnipeg with the Allison rink for the Dominion playdowns. —Daily News photos.

Study Proposal For Adult Education In Alcohol Program

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 (CP) — The question of whether or not British Columbia's alcohol education program, now confined to high schools of the Province, should be extended into the field of adult education, is still under advisement, Education Minister W. T. Straith said here today.

He indicated that this question would probably not be decided until after appointment of an advisory committee which will be set up immediately to advise the Department on this question and other problems expected to arise in presenting the program.

The size of the committee and the personnel of it have not yet been decided, but Mr. Straith indicated that it would contain representatives from Victoria and Vancouver and that the committee would serve as a liaison between the Department and public.

Jane Wyman Seeks Divorce From Reagan

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 (AP) — A trial separation having failed, Jane Wyman of the films will file suit for divorce from Ronald Reagan, her lawyer said today. Counsel Loyd Wright said a property settlement had been effected and that custody arrangements had been completed for the couple's two children, Maureen, seven, and Michael, three. Miss Wyman and Reagen were married Jan. 26, 1940.

Frightens Islanders

MANILA, Feb. 9 (AP) — A 20-second, mild earthquake frightened residents of Iloilo on Panay Island Sunday night, causing theatre goers to rush outside in panic, reports said. No casualties were reported. Mild shocks have been felt there almost daily since the disastrous earthquakes of Jan. 26.

N.H.L. LEADERS

Standing—Detroit, won 25, lost 11, tied nine, points 59.
Points—O'Connor, New York, 47.
Goals—Lindsay, Detroit, 25.
Assists—O'Connor, 27.
Penalties—Barilko, Toronto, 119 minutes.

Says Dismantling Of War Plants Will Aid Europe Recovery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — State Secretary Marshall says the dismantling of idle German war plants for use elsewhere "will aid, not hamper, the economic recovery of Europe."

Marshall set forth his views in a letter to Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.), released for publication today. It followed what the Secretary called "widespread criticism" of the dismantling program.

"Because of Soviet breaches of the Potsdam Agreement," Marshall wrote, "we are seeking adequate arrangements with the British regarding further reparation deliveries to the East. . . . Meanwhile all deliveries from the U. S. zone to the U. S. S. R. (and Poland) have been stopped except the remnants of three plants which were largely dismantled and delivered before the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers."

Flyers May Get Allan Cup Chance

REGINA, Feb. 9 (CP)—President A. W. Pickard of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said today "every consideration" would be given a recommendation of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association that the R.C.A.F. Flyers, Olympic Hockey champions, be permitted to challenge for the Allan Cup.

"If they are back in time and the team can be held together and wishes to challenge, every consideration will be given," he said.

JAPS DEFY COLD WEATHER IN REFUSAL TO MOVE

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 9 (CP) —Thirteen Japanese nationals quartered at the former Japanese relocation centre have defied sub-zero weather for nearly two days and refused to move from an unheated barrack hut because they feared they could not "get along" with other residents of the camp, it was learned tonight.

Labor Department officials cut off heat and light yesterday morning to conserve dwindling coal supplies and asked the 11 men and two women to move to another hut a few hundred feet away, occupied by 33 employed Japanese.

The 13—all unemployed and aged from 19 to 67—refused to move because there "might be trouble." One, 26-year-old Kunio Isomura, said they would not be able to get along with the other residents because "they were employed."

The camp's inhabitants, removed from British Columbia after the outbreak of war with Japan, have persistentnly refused to settle in other parts of Canada, demanding permission to return to British Columbia.

From 1920 to 1942, enrolment in Ontario day schools fell from 738,477 to 626,802 although financial support increased.

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Snead Tops Field In Texas Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 9 (AP) —Golf's touring brigade head for Harlingen, Tex.,—next stop on the Winter tournament trail — today, minus slammin' Sammy Snead, the drawling Virginian, who pocketed $2000 first money in the Texas Open then went home to figure out his income tax.

All other stars were in the field going down into the tip of Texas for the lower Rio Grande Valley Open, which like the Texas Open, which was finished here yesterday, is $10,000 event.

Snead tied the record for Brackenridge Park course at 72 holes as he won the Texas Open by two strokes over smiling Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., finishing with a three under par 68 for a total of 264. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., entry in the tournament here until he disqualified himself because he considered that he had violated a scoring rule, set the record in 1946. Hogan will be at Harlingen when the lower Rio Grande Valley Open starts Thursday

Standings

	W	L	D	F	A	Pct
Kimberley	22	7	0	149	87	.759
Trail	14	14	1	111	124	.500
Spokane	21	24	1	177	195	.467
Nelson	10	22	0	96	125	.313

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) — American Hockey League standings including Sunday night's games:

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pt.	F	A
Providence	31	18	3	65	242	198
New Haven	23	24	6	52	188	177
Hershey	20	22	9	49	178	197
Philadelphia	16	31	5	37	188	251
Springfield	14	29	4	32	158	205
Washington	12	33	4	28	163	274
Western Division						
Pittsburgh	29	11	9	67	190	123
Buffalo	30	18	3	63	189	177
Cleveland	26	13	8	60	216	148
Indianapolis	25	21	5	55	213	177
St. Louis	18	24	6	42	185	210

N. H. L. Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

Buddy O'Connor of New York picked up one goal in Rangers' two week-end games to retain his five-point margin at the top of the National League point parade. Runners-up Max Bentley of Toronto and Canadiens' Elmer Lach also earned single goals to remain dead-locked for second spot. Jim McFadden of Detroit edged into fourth place with a one and one week-end performance.

The leaders:	G	A	Pt
O'Connor, New York	20	27	47
M. Bentley, Toronto	23	19	42
Lach, Montreal	23	19	42
McFadden, Detroit	21	20	41
Polle, Chicago	19	21	40
Lindsay, Detroit	25	14	39
D. Bentley, Chicago	15	24	39

F.A.C. BANTAMS WALLOP LIONS

The League-leading F.A.C. Bantams trounced the Lions 7-2 in a League game at the Civic Saturday morning. The winners put on another of their top passing performances as they scored two in the opening frame, added three in the middle stanza and another two to match the Lions two goals in the third period. Each Club has now one game left to play in the League.

The winners were paced by right winger Jimmy McNabb who scored four of the seven goals. Nils Sjoberg was good for two goals and Peter Godfrey one. Johnston led in the assist department, getting four, while other assists went to McNabb, Cooper, Sjoberg and White Walt Apostoluik and Doug McLean scored the Lions counters with Mark Burgess getting an assist on each goal. In penalties, White served the lone F.A.C. penalty while Walt and brother Mike Apostoluik along with Burgess served the Lion's penalties.

Clive Fleming and Jackie Woodall did the officiating. Jerry Pickering and Freddie Tedesco kept the score and time.

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WIN TWICE OVER FAIRVIEW

The Dodger Midgets won two games in a row over the F.A.C.s in the Midget League as they gained a 2-1 win Friday afternoon and took the second game Saturday morning by default. The wins practically assured the Dodgers of a second place berth in the Midget League playoffs.

In Friday's game the F.A.C.s shorthanded held the Dodgers to two goals in the first period and then scored their lone goal in the third. Mayer scored both Dodger goals with White helping on the last one. Davis scored the F.A.C.s marker on a double relay from Fleming and Brown.

In penalties the F.A.C.s drew five to the Dodgers two. Davis, Brown and Vulcano drew a minor each, while Johnston drew a minor and a misconduct. Lythgoe and Mayer drew the Dodger penalties.

Sam Brown and Mark Burgess were the referees. Burns and Jarrett kept the score and time.

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