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Nelson Daily News

VOLUME 48 | 5 CENTS A COPY | NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1950 | NUMBER 244

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy and milder with snowflurries and occasional rainshowers. Wind light. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 38, Crescent Valley 28 and 38.

Kimberley Unionists Promise "Reception" For Steel Workers

Mine, Mill Workers Condemn Action Of C.C.L., Steel Workers; To Send Representatives to Trail

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Feb. 12—At a special meeting in Kimberley Sunday a large gathering of local M.M. & S. Union workers voted unanimously to support the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and pledged full support to the newly-elected officers and John Gordon, international representative, in the Trail Local 480.

The meeting condemned the tactics of the "C.C.L. raiders and Steel Workers Union" and stated that they "would have a reception committee of miners to meet any Steel organizers who come into this local to cause disruption and split the two locals, Trail and Kimberley."

Kimberley Local planned to send special representatives to assist the Trail Local 480 in repulsing the "disruptive action of the raiders." Reports were given to the meeting by Harvey Murphy of Vancouver, International Representative, and David McGhee, also from Vancouver, Secretary of the B.C. District Union.

Clem Thompson, President of Local 651, was chairman.

Outcome of the Kimberley meeting was reported by Douglas Gold, Financial Secretary of Local 651.

In urging membership to remain solidly behind the mine-mill organization, Mr. Murphy at Trail Friday said that the reason his union was having difficulty with the C.I.O. and the C.C.L. was because the I.U.M.M.S.W. refused to be tied to "a political machine."

"How can they charge us with being dominated by any party when that is exactly what we are fighting against?" he asked.

He said that in Timmins, Ont., the Steel Workers had not gained any wage increases and he challenged William Mahoney, Executive Assistant of the Steel Workers, to say how many C.C.L. dues payers were left in Port Colbourne despite the attempts of Steel Workers to take over in that area.

FEB. 20 MEETING

Murphy said that the well being and livelihood of all Trail workers was at stake and reminded them that Mine-Mill delegates from all parts of the country, representing 22,000 members would meet in Trail Feb. 20 to set a wage policy prior to the opening of negotiations with industry.

Mr. McGhee told the membership that the Mine-Mill had not failed to procure gains for workers, despite claims of the C.C.L. He said it was only through the joint action of Trail and Kimberley that wage gains had been won peacefully. He said that Kimberley miners were not going to desert Mine-Mill.

This morning Mr. McGhee said that while he opposed some of the policies of the Mine-Mill organization, there were other ways of straightening out any difficulties that arose without quitting the Union.

"I wouldn't run away from a fight as the officers of Local 480 did a few days ago," he said.

While he said he was not concerned with political aspects of the present situation, he explained that Harvey Murphy, often branded as a left-wing sympathizer, did not run the Executive of the B.C. District Union. "In fact he has no say in Board proceedings" he said.

SEEK MEMBERS

Meanwhile, in the Steel Workers camp, organizers, former members of Local 480, armed with membership applications were canvassing fellow employees as the C.C.L. directed operations aimed at establishing a Steel Worker Union local here.

A report from one source said that 1000 Cominco workers had signed applications for membership in the Steel Union, but this figure was not confirmed by officials of the Union or the C.C.L. The figures would not be released until Tuesday night's organizational meeting.

TORONTO, Feb. 10 (CP).—Eamon Park, Canadian Publicity Director of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), said today there are indications that the majority of the 3500 members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers at Trail, B.C., will switch to a newly-formed local of the Steelworkers Union.

"We have been informed that yesterday the complete Executive Board, all chief stewards and the vast majority of the Board of Stewards of Local 480 of the Mine-Mill Union at Trail have decided to re-establish association with the C.I.O. and the C.C.L. by transferring to the U.S.W.A.," he said

Valentine Uncertain of Origin, But Definitely Day for Lovers

Hearts and lovers reign this week.

Perhaps of all the saint's days of the year, none is so surrounded with strange beliefs and customs as Valentine's Day, celebrated on February 14.

Have you wondered why the name of such a pious, earnest Christian martyr as St. Valentine has been connected with frivolous lace-paper love tokens popularly known now as Valentine?

Generations of customs have added and subtracted from this day to the point of giving it an uncertain origin although it has been celebrated since the fourteenth century.

One inconclusive theory goes back to Europe during the middle ages that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14.

Another theory is that on this day in ancient Rome, young people chose their mates. On this day maids and bachelors put their names on slips of paper and dropped them into a receptacle. One by one the slips were drawn out and by chance a person became for a whole year the "Valentine" or chosen companion of the more or less lucky individual who drew the name.

About the life of St. Valentine there are contradictory stories, but Feb. 14, the day of his death has through usage become a day that is honored by lovers.

Three festive dances are planned in Nelson, at the Eagle Hall, Civic Centre and a gala masquerade at the Legion.

FAIL OVERTHROW OF IRAQ GOV'T

Police Director's Plain Foiled in Two Hours, Arrested

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Feb. 12 (AP) — Ali Khalid, Director-General of Iraq police, attempted to overthrow the Government today but was arrested within two hours, reliable sources reported. There was no bloodshed.

A communique said "his movement was foiled immediately. He has been arrested in preparation for his trial."

The communique said the Cabinet had decided to transfer Ali Khalid from his post, and "under the influence of this decision he began using force to disturb the peace and order."

The announcement added that he succeeded in enlisting "no support from his forces."

Some Iraq leaders want Syria to joint Iraq, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have been reported preparing a program of economic aid to the present Syrian Government to forestall such a union.

SQUASH LONDON SHOOTING YARN

Claim Windshield Smashed by Stone Rather Than Bullets

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Britain's Director of Naval Intelligence raised a furore Saturday—soon quieted by Scotland Yard and Uxbridge police—with a report that gunmen had shot at him from a speeding automobile.

The windshield of Rear-Admiral Longley-Cook's car was smashed and he said he thought the missles were bullets. But police authorities suggested a stone was to blame. Moreover, the owner of the mysterious car "has been seen" and "everything is all right," they reported.

The Rear-Admiral created the sensation in the midst of a country-wide counter-espionage check-up touched off by the Fuchs Atom Spy Case. He reported that two bullets from an American-made sedan crashed through his windshield as he and Mrs. Longley-Cook were driving on the main street of Uxbridge, on London's Western outskirts.

He said he gave chase for nine miles before losing the speeding car at Acton.

A few hours before the incident involving his car, Lord Moynihan, Chairman of the Liberal Party, said he had been fired upon in an almost identical incident while driving Friday night through Epping Forest on London's Northeast outskirts.

There was nothing to indicate the two incidents were connected.

Drew Attacks Government Action

QUEBEC, Feb. 12 (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Drew said here Saturday night the Government's conduct has brought Canada "dangerously close to the point" where debate in Parliament becomes meaningless.

Mr. Drew, addressing a convention of Quebec District party organizers, accused the Government of withholding "essential facts" from Parliament.

He said it had misrepresented Canada's export trading position, broken an undertaking that there would be no constitutional change without consulting the Provinces and ignored the law over publication of the McGregor report on flour milling.

In the case of the report of an alleged milling combine in Canada, he said:

"There is no reason to believe we would ever have known about that report if Mr. McGregor had not resigned as a result of the conduct of the Government."

"The dangerous result of their conduct in this case is that we have no way of knowing what laws this Government will respect. We have no way of knowing that some other equally important reports on public documents dealing with other subjects may not now be hidden from us under similar circumstances. . ."

Mr. Drew said the Government had shown no more respect for its undertakings regarding the constitution.

"In spite of its clear and unqualified promise that there would be no change in the constitution without consulting the Provincial Governments, steps were taken during the last session, without consulting any Provincial Government, which provided for very substantial amendments to our constitution which could have far-reaching effects upon the rights of the Provinces."

He said that on the trade situation, the Government gave assurances of confidence in Canada's overseas trade situation as recently as December.

"You know what has happened in two months," said Mr. Drew. "Our contracts with Great Britain for agricultural products have been terminated or greatly reduced. As a direct result, prices for most farm products have dropped sharply. The Government has taken no steps to find alternative markets overseas."

After his half-hour speech Mr. Drew told newspaperen he was in "entire agrement" with a district convention resolution calling for an inquiry into Federal public accounts.

The resolution called for an inquiry into Federal public accounts for the last 10 years and a second resolution called for a campaign to establish that the Government is avoiding its responsibilities regarding "unemployment and employment in general."

U.S. Tornado Batters Three States; Kills 35

Property Damage High; Nearly 100 Hurt in Southern States Over Weekend

HASLAM, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP) — Tornadoes battering East Texas, Northwest Louisiana and Southern Arkansas today killed at least 35 persons.

The twisters smashed from East Texas into Louisiana with the most deadly blows.

Seven persons were reported killed at Royton; four at Slack Air Force Base at Shreveport, four at Sligo and three at Logansport.

Three women were killed near this little East Texas sawmill town.

Twenty-eight alone were killed in Louisiana.

Twisters also killed an elderly woman in Corley, in Northeast Texas; an 18-month-old boy in a farm community Southeast of Lufkin, and a woman in the Jericho community near here.

Nearly 100 persons were reported injured in Louisiana and more than 50 in Texas.

Property damage mounted high in Texas and Louisiana. Only property damage—no injuries—as reported in Arkansas.

In all, twisters, struck at least 20 times in less than 24 hours.

The twisters started Saturday, hitting the Texas communities of Laporte, Alvin, Baileyville and Chapel Hill. Sunday new tornadoes lashed at Corley, Hughes Springs, Grosbeck, Haslam, Gill and farm areas near Lufkin. Most of the Sunday storms were concentrated in the Northeast corner of the state.

COAL MINERS IGNORE ORDERS

First Reports Show Lewis Miners Refuse To Return to Work

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (AP). — First reports from the soft coal fields today showed striking miners were ignoring orders of a Federal Court and John L. Lewis that they return to work.

There is a strong indication that majority of the 370,000 idle diggers will remain on strike as whistles blow for early morning shifts.

Overnight crews failed to report at four West Virginia mines employing 2500 diggers.

Only two mines in Western and Central Pennsylvania had overnight shifts scheduled. Both pits, employing 1500 diggers, were closed tight.

"The men just failed to show up," said one operator spokesman.

During the weekend, presidents of three United Mine Workers' locals in the Pennsylvania, two in West Virginia and Ohio and one in Illinois expressed this view:

"Nothing short of a contract will make the diggers produce coal again."

Mines in those four States employ 250,000 of the 370,000 strikers.

A top coal industry source declared:

"It appears like a complete strike.

Lewis acted quickly in compliance with a Federal Court order under the law he has denounced as a slave labor law. The order was issued a few hours after President Truman decided "national health and safety" was endangered by the country-wide strike.

Within four hours after the court order was served on him, Lewis telegraphed district presidents of his United Mine Workers to send the 370,000 striking soft-coal diggers back to work "forthwith."

See Active Session For 21st Parliament

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 (CP) — If advance signs are any indication, the second session of Canada's 21st Parliament, opening Thursday, will be active and lengthy.

The Government has maintained customary silence on the legislation it plans to introduce, but Opposition parties have indicated there are many things they want to discuss.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative Leader, said in an interview that he has made it a practice not to anticipate what may happen at a session. However, his recent statements and speeches have indicated that he will criticize the Government's trade and employment policies and what he terms its "complacency" in dealing with Communist activities in Canada.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Leader, said he also plans to bring up the question of loss of trade markets and of "increasing" unemployment

Solon Low, Social Credit Leader, in a recent speech recommended adoption of his party's financial theories as an antidote to the loss of markets and the unemployment problem.

Mr. Coldwell said he will inquire into the fuel shortage which caused the Canadian National Railways to curtail passenger service.

The C.C.F. will press for the reasons behind the resignations of Ross McLean, National Film Board Commissioner, and his executive assistant, Ralph Foster.

INTERNATIONAL REPORT

Mr. Coldwell said he will ask External Affairs Minister Pearson for a full report on the international situation and on the possibility of closer cooperation among Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom on atomic-energy developments.

He will press for immediate appointment of a successor to F. A. McGregor, Chief Combines Investigator, who resigned Jan. 1 because of the Government's handling of his report of an alleged price-fixing combine in the flour-milling industry.

C.C.F. Members will urge prosecution of parties to an alleged combine in the match industry and will request investigation of other industries where they believe price-fixing arrangements exist.

The standing of the House:

Liberals 189; Progressive Conservatives 40; C.C.F. 13; Social Credit 10; Independent five; Independent Liberal three; vacant two; total 262.

The vacancies were caused by the recent death of T. L. Church (PC--Toronto Broadview) and by the appointment of former Resources Minister Gibson to the Ontario Supreme Court.

Here by departments are some of the things political observers expect the Government will do during the session:

Agriculture—the Canadian Wheat Board Act's provisions, due to expire with the Anglo-Canadian wheat contract next July 31, likely will be extended to provide for a continuation of the Government marketing of wheat and for a floor price for that product. The Agricultural Prices Support Act, a temporary measure now, likely will be turned into permanent legislation.

Defence — A bill embodying legislation respecting the armed forces, passed by the Senate at the last session, will be reintroduced.

Fisheries—Fisheries Prices Support Act, now a temporary measure, likely will be made permanent legislation.

Finance—Domestic rentals will be extended to March 31, 1951, if the Supreme Court of Canada rules that the controls are within the jurisdiction of Parliament. The court's decision is expected before the end of this month.

Resources and Development—Reports are expected on the progress of negotiations with the provinces on housing projects and the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway.

External Affairs — External Affairs Minister Pearson is expected to make an early report on his 27,000-mile around-the-world tour that took him to the Commonwealth Conference in Ceylon and to various Far Eastern countries for trade and economic talks. He may sponsor legislation providing for Federal aid to the Far East.

Warfield Storage Building Near Complete; Radiant Heat to Clear Snow

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 13 — A new $250,000 reinforced concrete frame storage building will be completed soon at the Warfield plants of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. The building, which will be used to store bagged fertilizer is 270 feet long, 125 feet wide by 20 feet high and will have a capacity of 7000 tons of fertilizer.

Marwell Construction Company, contractors, erected the building in less than two months despite very severe Winter weather conditions.

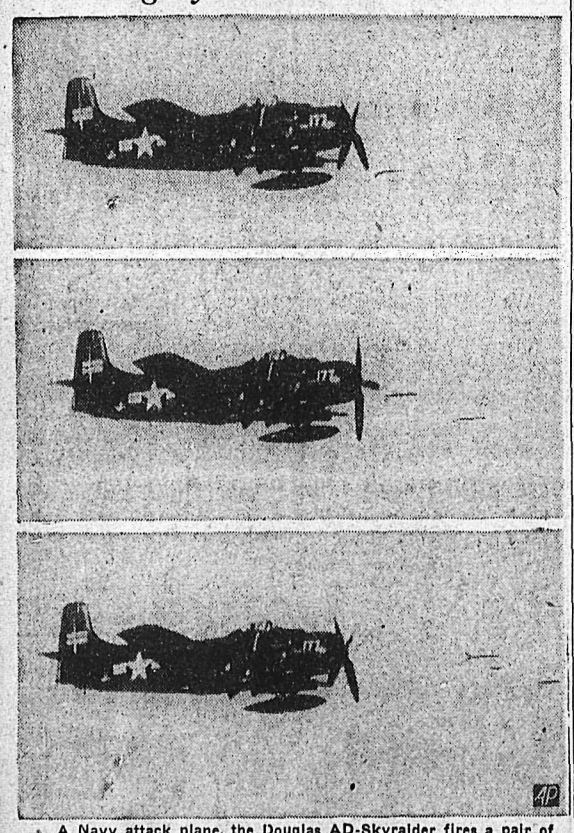
The present building is the first of two units each the same size. Construction of the second unit is already proceeding. The open portion of the concrete runway between the bagging plant and the new storage building will have radiant steam heating to overcome ice and snow difficulties with lift trucks used in the transportation of the fertilizer from one building to the other.

MILL WHISTLES BLOW AGAIN

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 12 (CP) — Long-silent mill whistles tomorrow will sound the return to work of 3400 men in city and district lumber mills.

"We expect that 5500 regularly employed men and women laid off due to the weather will be back at work at the end of February," said Milton Hambly, acting manager of the National Employment Service here.

"Mighty Mouse" In Action



A Navy attack plane, the Douglas AD-Skyraider fires a pair of the powerful new aircraft rockets, nicknamed the "Mighty Mouse," developed by the Navy for air-to-air combat in any future war. The first rocket leaves plane (top), with second one following closely (middle, bottom pictures). Test was made at Naval ordnance test station at Inyokern, Calif. Taking the wraps off the secret project, the Department of Defense said it excels in speed and is small enough to be carried in quantity.—(AP Wirephoto from Dept. of Defense).

Exchange Blows Over Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP) — Soviet Russia and the Western powers Saturday night exchanged new accusations of bad faith in Berlin. Each side charged the other with an illegal embargo on interzonal German trade. Both thickened the fog of cold war.

The United States, British and French commandants complained in a statement the Russians were stopping scrap-metal shipments from West Berlin to Western Germany in violation of their pledge at the Paris Foreign Ministers conference last Spring to restore normal movement of goods.

It was the Allies' second protest on the subject in a month. They appeared liable to get the same answer from Soviet Maj.-Gen. Alexander Kotikov as before: the scrap was contraband "stolen" from Eastern Germany.

An Allied statement said the Russians not only had taken several million tons of scrap, but they are now forcing Soviet-controlled East Germany to export large tonnages to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Information Chief Gerhart Eisler of the East German Government told a press conference the West German republic's recent embargo on steel exports to the Eastern zone was a "new blockade attempt, on Anglo-American initiative, with the support of Adenauers who love the hydrogen bomb." (Dr. Konrad Adenauer is West Germany's Chancellor).

Plane Hits Post, No One Injured

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—A United States Air Force Skymaster hit the cross bar on a soccer goal post while attempting to land at Northolt Airport today, but those aboard escaped injury. The plane was not damaged. The pilot put it into a climb, circled the airport and then landed safely.

Labor Party Takes Issue of Churchill's "Blueprint for Future"

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP)—Winston Churchill tossed a seven-point 'blueprint for the future' into Britain's political campaign today. Labor party speakers promptly started shooting at it.

The Conservative leader, fighting to overturn the Labor Government in the balloting Feb. 23, made proposals ranging from a closer-knit British Commonwealth to growing more food at home.

The Labor counter-blast was: Conservatives have had opportunities before the war to carry out their laudable projects; the voters should judge the Conservatives "not by their promises but by their record."

Churchill's program was published in a leaflet distributed widely throughout the country.

This was the way he said "We can once more take our proud place in the vanguard of free nations:"

"We must have a government that will—

"1. Show resolute leadership and tell the people the truth, seeking to unite all sections of the people in a national effort.

"2. Bring about a closer relationship between us and the countries of the British Empire and Commonwealth.

"3. Take practical action to increase production and lower the cost of living.

"4. Reduce government spending and cut out all waste.

"5. Lower taxation to encourage everybody to try and help them to save.

"6. Give people a chance to make the most of their lives—give them opportuities rather than regulations.

"7. Aid farmers to grow more food—particularly by providing more feeding stuffs."

In the vanguard of Labor leaders reacting vigorously to this blueprint," was Sir William Lawther, President of the National Union of Mine Workers.

In an address at Loughborough, Lawther said: "Judge the Tories by their performances and not by their promisees. Never again will sensible men and women trust such false friends."

Points from other speeches:

Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, said at Exeter, Devonshire, that Conservative leaders were in a difficulty because "A Labor Government has been more successful in handling Commonwealth and Empire affairs than Conservative Governments have been."

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, at St. Helen's, Lancashire, where he is a candidate, declared that "The Tory policy consists of a mass of illusory and often mutually-contradictory promises without any kind of a concrete plan by which to carry those promises out. There are no plans because the Tories do not expect to be called upon to carry their promises out."

10th Airman Flown To Safety From Mountain Evacuation

By GRAHAM TROTTER

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Feb. 12 — (CP) — Ten crashed airmen are safe tonight in this Northland center after rescuers completed their evacuation from a snow-covered Yukon mountain.

Lance-Corporal Mike Chimko, 21, of Kelvington, Sask., was flown here Saturday night. It marked a triumph by combined ground and air rescuers after a four-day struggle against Arctic wilderness.

The airmen were marooned on the mountain Tuesday when their Dakota crashed while searching for the United States transport plane still missing with 44 persons.

Low clouds giving a ceiling of only 1000 or 2000 feet hampered continuation of the search for the C-54, which disappeared Jan. 26. Intermittent light snow fell. Similar weather was expected until at least Tuesday.

Says Russia Will Return to U. N. Meeting in Month

LAK ESUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 12 — (CP)—Western diplomatic sources predicted today Russia will be back at United Nations meetings within a month.

Monday marks exactly one month since Jakob A. Malik, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, started a string of boycots by walking out of the Security Council. He declared Russia will not return until Chinese Nationalist diplomats are ousted.

GUAY TRIAL SET FOR FEB. 23

QUEBEC, Feb. 12 (CP)—Trial of J. Albert Guay, accused of murder in connection with an aircrash Sept. 9 that killed 23 persons including his wife, will start here Feb. 23, Crown Authorities announced Saturday. The trial date had been set originally for Feb. 20.

Believes Both Russ, Americans Tested H-Bombs

BY FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—It is within reason to speculate that the United States—and Russia too—already have made and tested hydrogen bombs of experimental variety.

Both may well have used at least one old-style uranium or plutonium aas a "booster" charge to detonate a small amount of hydrogen material—just to see if the latter would work.

Such a bomb would be a "small" hydrogen bomb in the sense that the hydrogen paart of it was small. The uranium or plutonium "booster" would be its same old terrific self.

The theory that the United States and the Russians may already have tested such a 'small' hydrogen bomb would not necessarily conflict with the view of atomic scientist Harold C. Urey.

He says he doesn't believe the Russians have developed an H-bomb. He adds that if one is developed it may be too large to deliver by airplane. But Urey appeared to be speaking of an H-bomb of big size and maximum efficiency.

From published information released by the Atomic Energy Commission on weapons research—without any mention of hydrogen bombs—the following deductions seem within range of possibility:

1. The U.S. may have tested a hydrogen bomb or bombs during the secret tests at Eniwtok Attoll in the Pacific during the Spring of 1948.

2. American scientists may have tested—and may still be testing—such bomb on something like a labofatory scale at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

As for Russia, the announcement by President Truman in September that evidence had been obtained on an "Atom C explosion" in the Soviet would not rule out the possibility that the explosion was due to the combeined effect of a uranium or plutonium bomb—plus hydrogen material encasing the "booster" charge.

Malayans Mobilize Against Red Bands

SINGAPORE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Tens of thousands of Malayan civilians are being mobilized for an intended knock-out block to Chinese Communist bands.

Officials said today more than 100,000 citizens will take the offensive in "anti-bandit month" against the handful of jungle bands who for more than 18 months have plagued the coutnry with terrorist-like tactics. Just when they will go into action is known only to the British High Commissioner, Sir Henry Guerney.

Red File to Keep Track of East Germans

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP) — The Communists are going to build a master card index file showing the political history of every one of the adults of the 17,000,000 population in Eastern Germany, it was announced today.

The mammoth political dossier may be valuable to the new Red Gestapo, authorized by the Volkskammer (People's Chamber) last week in keeping a tab on all Eastern Germans. It also would be useful in conducting periodic purges of "unreliables" from party and governing jobs in Eastern German.

May Reach Agreement On Atomic Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Chairman Tom Connally (Dem. Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday the United States "at an appropriate time" may try to reach agreement with Russia on control of atomic weapons.

This move probably would be made through the United Nations, he said, and not as a direct peace bid from the United States to the Soviet Government.

And in This Corner —

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Judy must have thought the envelope slipped under the door contained a bill.

The cocker spaniel chewed it to pieces, along with a $363 National Service Life Insurance dividend check.

Her master, newspaper cartoonist Bruce Shanks, was chagrined until he was advised by the Veterans Administration that a duplicate would be issued.

"I can't understand how it happened," said Shanks. "We had spent hours training that pup to chew up only the regular monthly bills."

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Police of suburban Calumet Park were unable to pursue an automobile thief. He took their one and only squad car.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lincoln became the parents of a son today. They won't name him "Abe."

The baby has been named Charles, after a grandfather.

Lincoln said he figured schoolmates would quickly enough tag as "Abe" his son born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

SEE - A railroad bridge blown to Kingdom Come!

SEE - The "outsider" and the mountain youth battle it out!

A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Often imitated . . . never equalled . . . Paramount's masterpiece of spectacle, romance and action . . . the story of Kentucky's bloodiest feud war!

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Starring FRED MacMURRAY · SYLVIA SIDNEY · HENRY FONDA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Extra—Latest News — Popeye's Premier Ballet Festival

Tonight Tuesday **Civic** Shows at 7:00-9:00

High School Skiers of 2 States, 2 Provinces To Vie at Rossland

ROSSLAND, B.C., Feb. 12—By plane, bus, and car student skiers from four States and Provinces will converge on Rossland next Friday in preparation for the third annual Inter-High School Ski Meet sponsored by the Rossland High School assisted by the Red Mountain Ski Club, Saturday and Sunday.

Started three years ago, this meet is rapidly growing into the largest event of its kind in Canada. It has become international as well as inter-provincial, with school teams from High Schools in Washington, Montana, Alberta and British Columbia participating. Thirteen teams of top student skiers from Seattle, Tacoma, Leavenworth, Yakima, Wenatchee and Walla Walla in Washington, Whitefish in Montana, Calgary in Alberta and Vancouver, Summerland, Kimberley, Trail and Rossland in British Columbia have already entered. It is expected that last minute entries will boost this total of competing teams to 17.

The meet will begin on Saturday with the slalom and downhill events and will finish on Sunday with the cross country and jumping. There will be slalom and downhill competitions for girls as well. A fine list of trophies awaits the top skiers in every class as well as the teams scoring the highest totals of points in each class and in the meet as a whole. The trophies have been donated by local firms and individuals.

DIRECTED BY STUDENTS

The meet is directed by a Rossland High School Student Committee with Bud Fulton, Grade 12, as Chairman and Carol Martin, also of Grade 12 as Secretary. Faculty sponser is R. H. D. Roberts. The Red Mountain Ski Club has put its outstanding facilities at the disposal of the students for the staging of this competition. While competitors pay their own transportation costs, accomodation is provided during their stay in Rossland.

Keen competition is expected in all events as schools entering have been selecting their top skiers for the teams. While local skiers won most of the events last year the quality of performance of all contestants was extremely high. Several "graduates" of the past two Interhigh School meets are now starring on University teams. Alan Fisher and Harry Mann of Rossland are members of the Washington State College team, while Lorne Calder and George Merry of Trail are spark plugs of the University of B.C. team.

Nelson Rink Wins Salmo Primary, Emerald Four Take Grand Aggregate

SALMO, B.C., Feb. 12 — Winners in Salmo Curling Club's annual Bonspiel, completed Sunday night, were:

Primary Competition—Art Waters of Nelson.

Secondard—M. McDiarmid of the Emerald Mine.

Tertiary—Jim Smith of Nelson.

Grand Aggregate—O. Bellevance of Reeves MacDonald.

O. Bellevance of Reeves MacDonald won the Reid Cup for the grand aggregate with a total score of 53. This cup goes to the hardest working rink not in the prizes.

Some 37 rinks from six West Kootenay centres participated in the bonspiel. First games were run off Friday night while finals were chalked up Sunday night.

Results were:

PRIMARY EVENT

First round—
Graham 11, Bruce 7.
Comesotti 7, Scribner 9.
Second round—
Avery 10, Klovance 8.
Farenholtz 10, Trail Kinsmen 7.
Beatty 10, Lindstrom 4.
Kary 17, Donaldson 4.
Wright 7, Waters 12.
Jakel 17, Smith 9.
Cameron 12, Esche 17.
Murphy 7, Webster 8.
Tessman 5, Tetz 8.
McMynn 12, Graham 6.
Scribner 12, Harris 5.
Third round—
Farenholtz 9, Beatty 7.
Bellavance 7, Moore 8.
Avery 6, Moir 13.
Mitchell 3, Kary 12.
Bush 5, Waters 16.
Jakel 7, Cameron 10.
Webster 4, Tetz 14.
McMynn 9, Scribner 7.
Fourth round—
Farenholtz 6, Moore 7.
Moir 11, Joe Kary 15.
Waters 11, Cameron 8.
Tetz 10, McMynn 9.
Semi-finals
H. Moore, Sheep Creek 11, J. Kary, Nelson 4.
A. Waters, Nelson 17, A. Tetz, Ymir 4.
Finals
Art Waters, Nelson 9, H. Moore 8.

SECONDARY EVENT

First round—
Kraft 13, Comesotti 9.
Bruce 16, Thompson 5.
Second round—
Kraft 16, Bruce 1.
Tessman 3, Murphy 9.
Esche 9, Smith 6.
Wright 6, McDearmid 11.
Donaldson 9, Curwen 7.
Dilling 8, Klovance 9.
Donald 9, Hallbauer 10.
Lindstrom 3, Trail Kinsmen 14.
Third round—
Hallbauer 6, Trail Kinsmen 9.
Kraft 0, Murhy 17.
Esche 7, McDearmid 8.
Donaldson 25, Klovance 3.
Semi-fianls
H. Murphy, Trail 3, M. McDiarmid, Emerald Mine 10.
M. C. Donaldson, Salmo 5, Trail Kinsmen 13.
Finals
M. McDiarmid, Emerald Mine 7, Trail Kinsmen 5.

CONSOLATION EVENT

First round—
Beatty 7, Bellevance 8.
Avery 6, Mitchell 11.
Lindstrom 9, Donald 5.
Dilling 5, Curwen 9.
Second round—
Bellavance 15, Mitchell 10.
Lindstrom 12, Curwen 10.
Wright 9, Smith 10.
Tessman 6, Bruce 14.
Comesotti 10, Thompson 6.
Bush 9, Jakel 5.
Webster 6, Scribner 11.
Graham 14, Harris 2.
Third round
O. Bellevance, Reeves MacDonald, 11, O. Lindstrom, Salmo 5.
J. Smith, Nelson 8, R. Bruce, Salmo 7.
K. Comessotti, Rossland, 16, M. Bush, Salmo 4.
C. H. Scribner, Salmo 6, J. W Graham, Nelson 7.
Semi-finals
O. Bellevance, Reeves MacDonald 2, J. Smith, Nelson 13.
K. Comesotti, Rossland, 11, J.W. Graham, Nelson 5.
Finals
J. Smith, Nelson 8, K. Comessotti, Rossland 7.

Rinks participating were:

TRAIL
Don Cameron, Ed Offin, Clarence Cameron, Claude Watson.
J. Jakel, J. Strachan, J. McNeil, D. Duffus.
H. Murphy, H Adams, T. Murphy and lead.
J. D. Rae, V. Toffolo, Sandy Martin, Kay MacLean.

SALMO
C. M. Esche, Bill Gretchen, H. Breeze, A. Reinhart.
M. C. Donaldson, C. J. Anderson, Eric Monk, Harold Taylor.
E. Avery, Dr. Calbeck, J. Cline, L. Avery.
O. Lindstrom, H. Crutchfield, G. Stanmore, F. Lindstrom.
Bob Bruce, L. Crowe, J. Carr, Pat Stranberg.
S. A. Curwen, D. Gibbon, Bud Taylor, Bill Taylor.
J. Webster, E. John, F. Gibbon, G. Gibbon.
C. Scribner, Sal Anderson, E. Drugge, Plandin.
L. G. Moir, Bill Konkin, Bill Cherenkoff, Dennis Waterstreet.
E. Kraft, L. Kraft, D. McNabb, E. Drugge.
J. Klovance, L. Lunn, O. Smith, F. Kennedy.
M. Bush, C. Bush, F. T. Middleton, L. Drugge
Al Harris, F. Faminow, J. McLellan, G. Gordon.

NELSON
Joe Kary, Bob Hickey, Al VanSacker, N. R. Sardich.
F. Farenholtz, Art Ronmark, Harold Holmberg, Tom Waller.
J. Smith, A. Moore, Hartridge, Stuart.
A. Waters, MacLeod, Gold, Hinitt.
J. W. Graham, E. Norris, J. Muir, W. W. Salter.

ROSSLAND
Jimmy Wright, T. H. Yolland, T. Nora, E. E. Perkins.
K. Comesotti, Kelly, Bailly, Sado.

SHEEP CREEK
Bob Hallbauer, B. McNabb, R. Cathcart, D. Smith.
R. A. Dilling, G. Garroway, S. Ball, G. Cruise.
R. Mitchell, J. Gray, P. Gray, J. Rollo.
G. Beattie, C. Treat, E. Hall, D. Reid.
H. Moore, W. Anderson, E. Berrington, F. Johnson.
F. R. Thompson, W. Christianson, J. Unrau, J. Turner.

EMERALD MILL
M. McDearmid, F. Gould, W Milburn, J. Black.

REEVES McDONALD
M. Bellevance, A. Gray, G. A. Bellevance, O. C. Bellevance.

NEW DENVER
F. Tessman, L. Campbell, J. Stuart, N. Tatterie, N. Brooks.

HUDSON BAY MINE
J. McMynn, J. Duval, P. John, A. Richardson, T. Crowe.

EMERALD MINE
J. Donald, P. Graham, R. Hastings-Trew, C. Chadderton.

YMIR
A. Terz, A. Ferworn, M. Gallie, H. Rever.

The Weather

SYNOPSIS

Over half an inch of rain fell at most South Coast points. Pachena Point on the West coast of Vancouver Island had over two inches. The weather system with which this rainfall is associated is moving inland and dissipating. However, another system threatens the coast and gale warnings have been extended to cover the North coast and the South.

In the interior it will be milder with occasional showers of rain or wet snow.

Weather across Canada during the past 24 hours.

Nelson	32	39	—
Saturday	29	36	2.5
St. Johns	19	28	.41
Halifax	26	33	.06
Montreal	27	35	—
Toronto	23	31	—
North Bay	0	22	—
Port Arthur	-24	19	—
Kenora	-10	14	—
Wirmipeg	-11	14	—
Brandon	-1	11	—
The Pas	-9	7	—
Regina	4	11	.06
Saskatoon	1	12	.02
Prince Albert	-1	12	.22
North Battleford	2	9	.07
Swift Current	3	24	.05
Medicine Hat	4	24	—
Lethbridge	15	37	—
Edmonton	3	20	—
Calgary	5	33	—
Kamloops	19	36	—
Penticton	30	36	.02
Vancouver	37	40	.78
Victoria	39	42	.12
Kimberley	5	33	—
Crescent Valley	30	35	.04
Prince Rupert	37	44	.41
Prince George	10	36	.03
Seattle	38	44	.40
Portland	37	43	.33
Spokane	28	38	—
Chicago	29	35	—
San Francisco	38	55	—
Los Angeles	43	58	—
New York	37	48	—
Whitehorse	-19	-11	.03

Three to Die on Charge of Plotting

PRAGUE, Feb. 12 (AP) — A Moravian State Court at Jihlava Saturday sentenced three men to death on charges of plotting to assassinate prominent leaders and overthrow the Czechoslovak Government.

Two other defendants were sentenced to life terms and 18 were sentenced to from four to 25 years. Only one had pleaded guilty.

Who the 23 planned to assassinate was not disclosed. Their humble standing, however, scarcely marked them as serious threats to Czechoslovakia's Communist regime. Nearly all were workers.

Trail Kinsmen Plan V-E Day Carnival

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 12—The Trail Kinsmen Club is planning a VE-Day carnival. Tentative dates have been set for May 8 and 9.

Dr. J. Harrigan was elected Secretary to replace L. Stewart whose resignation was accepted.

The club also discussed tentative plans to sponsor a hockey film for the children of Trail this month.

Wins Revelstoke Ski Jump Crown

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Feb. 12 (CP) —Arnfinn Bergmann, a Norwegian dark horse, today offset a near-disastrous spill Saturday with bird-like leaps to win the Tournament of Champions ski jumping crown here.

The Norwegian junior champion, in a lowly 11th place when Saturday's results were compiled, made a jump of 266 feet today on the 80-metre Nels Nelson Hill.

This betters the jump of 247 feet made last year by Better Hugsted, another Norseman, but the hill record—287 feet set in 1933 by Bob Lymburne of Revelstoke—and until 1934 a world record—remains intact.

In ninth and 10th places were Noel Paul of Kimberley, B.C., and Jack White of Revelstoke. Ole Johannsen of Vancouver as 11th.

PLAN BETTER CASTLEGAR WATER SUPPLY

CASTLEGAR, B.C., Feb. 12—The Castlegar Village Commission at a recent meeting outlined plans for assuring a better water supply during the Summer months.

The Board sanctioned ordering of new intake lines to be installed at the pumphouse as soon as possible. New boxes for the intakes will also be installed so that an adequate water supply may be maintained during the low water periods.

Woman Bludgeoned To Death; Man Killed by Police

COMBER, Ont., Feb. 12 (CP)— A woman farm manager was found bludgeoned to death in her home here Saturday night and a few hours later her farm tenant was killed by police investigating the slaying.

The woman was Mrs. Ellen Wallace, 48, found beaten to death on the floor of her kitchen when her husband came home about 7 p.m.

Fatally shot was 44-year-old Louis Raes, tenant on a farm which Mrs. Wallace managed as executrix of an estate. Police said Raes attacked three officers with a hammer when they sought to question him.

Mrs. Wallace was believed killed by a kitchen chair which was found smashed near her body. It was learned that she had given Raes notice to vacate the property by March 1 and had advertised for a new tenant.

Fruitvale Girl Crowned Miss Trail

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 12—Mrs. Leona Mann of Fruitvale was crowned Miss Trail to represent Trail in the Rossland Sno-Sho queen beauty contest.

The attractive brunette was chosen from seven other lovelies of the district.

Jack Taylor, chairman of the Sno-Sho beauty contest committee, was master of ceremonies for the contest. Other contestants were Lucille Haas, Helen Chernoff, Bernice Grigg, Ellen Pritchuk, Beverley Dans, Edna Mitchell and Monica Brown.

To Victoria Post; Honored by Kin

M. (MURRAY) BARBOUR

Mhrray Barboor, district representative for Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir who is transferring to a similar position at Victoria, was honored by the Nelson Kinsmen Club Sunday.

The Kinsmen at a dinner in the Nelson Curling Club rooms presented Mr. Barbour with a wallet, the presentation being made by President G. C. Wallach. Later, 40 members of the Club joined in friendly curling games.

Mr. Barbour came to Nelson from Kamloops four years ago. Here he has been a member of the Kinsmen, the Curling Club and the Nelson Golf and Country Club.

Allan Barton, branch manager for Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, has been promoted to district representative. His successor will come from Victoria.

Mrs. Barbour and children will remain here till the end of the school term before joining Mr. Barbour at Victoria.

Deer in Fairview Back Yards in Search of Food

It's been a hard Winter for Nelson and district this season, but the residents are not the only ones who suffered. The starry-eyed deer are also taking a beating.

Unable to find food in the snow-covered forests around Nelson, several deer have come down from the mountains in search of food in the back yards of Fairview residents.

Mrs. W. L. H. Holmes, on Third Street in Fairview, reported seeing three deer in their back yard Friday night. Mrs. Holmes said she opened the back door and saw the deer for a moment before they bounded away. They apparently were eating brussel sprouts which had been left in the garden from last Fall.

Shortly after, Mr. Holmes placed apples outside and these the deer devoured during their second visit of the night.

L. L. McEachern on Fifth Street has also seen deer tracks in his yard, although he has not seen the animals themselves, he said Sunday.

The Highways

Nelson-Cranbrook—Fair to good. Watch for slippery sections. Bridge detours at Kitchener and Meadow Creek.

Nelson-Kaslo—Fair to good. Watch for slippery sections.

Nelson-Nelway—Good. Watch for slippery sections.

Nelson-Trail-Paterson—Fair to good. Be alert for ice.

Rossland-Cascade—Fair.

Nelson-Nakusp—Fair to good. Watch for slippery sections.

Castlegar Projects Society Elects New Directors

CASTLEGAR, B.C., Feb. 12—The Castlegar District Projects Society elected six new directors for the 1950 term.

Elected were a three-year term were James Kelly and C. M. Loeblich; two years, G. H. Wanless and George Carr and for one year, S. P. Dower and J. E. Kerby.

In his annual report, President Dower outlined the activities of the organization for the past year, beginning with inauguration of the organization in April, 1949, through the efforts of a committee appointed at an earlier meeting.

The Society had been organized in order that the district be able to negotiate with Cominco on an offer of $26,000 for recreational projects on a basis of a $2 for $1 ratio.

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Their terrible pain is often needless

To bring quick relief from pain due to rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and neuritis, get a bottle of DOLCIN tablets today! Most people who have suffered from stabbing, throbbing, muscular aches and pains due to these conditions cannot know what joy and comfort may be in store for them until they try DOLCIN. Profit by the experience of thousands who have been helped by DOLCIN. Results are what count. Try DOLCIN for prompt and prolonged relief from these aches and pains. DOLCIN tablets are easy to take. Instructions come with each package. Let DOLCIN show you how fast it may help you and prove to be the very medicine you need. It has relieved the anguish of many thousands of your fellow-sufferers with long-standing cases accompanied by extreme pain. This skillfully-compounded product costs very little. Get your DOLCIN today—100 precious tablets cost only $2.39 and the large, economy-size 500-tablet bottle costs only $10.00. Your druggist has DOLCIN for you.

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This is the finest fitting line made in Canada

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Selkirk Primaries to Kimberley, Camp Rinks

CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 12. — Kimberley rinks took two of the primaries and Chapman Camp the third in the annual Selkirk Bonspiel here.

W. E. Leaman's Camp Four of Monty Moll, Tom Hewlitt and Tony Ingstrup won the Grand Challenge 10-6 in the finals against Cranbrook's Nelligan rink of Ted Nelligan and his three sons, Doug, Dennis and Reg.

Davy Gold's Kimberley rink of Doug Gold, Eric Bisgrove and R. Shore won the Hanson primary 6-5 in finals against the Leaman four.

Storm Maartman's Kimberley rink of Bob Murray, Alec Caldwell and A. B. Lilley took the Chapman Camp Cup primary finals against Bud W. Whitford's Kimberley rink.

Primaries ran into Sunday morning and secondaries and the consolation were expected to run into Monday in this largest 'speil the Cranbrook Curling Club has sponsored. Thirty-five rinks attended and the annual banquet seated close to 150 curlers.

KIMBERLEY NEXT YEAR

Kimberley was chosen for the 1951 Selkirk, and D. W. Gold was named President, with Art Reed of Creston, Vice-President. C. T. Spence is retiring President and Duncan MacDonald Secretary-Treasurer for this year's 'speil. D. A. MacDonald was in charge of the draw.

In play leading to the Grand Challenge Nelligan beat Joe Peterson of Invermere 7-5 and Leaman beat Louis Dey of Cranbrook 12-8. Results in the fours of the Chapman Camp were: Whitford 12, Nelligan 5; Maartman 13, Rev. W. H. McDonald 9.

In fours of the Hanson results were: Leaman 12, C. T. Spence 6; Gold 11, W. M. Harris ,skipped by Newton Newman, 4.

SECONDARY TO TILLER

Late this evening the Kimberley Cup secondary was won by Cece Tiller's Cranbrook rink in finals against Allan Speer's Creston rink 8-5. Speers and Joe Peter's Invermere rink were finalists in the Columbia Valley secondary. Still left in the Cameron secondary were Maartman as one finalist, with Speers, Duncan MacDonald's Cranbrook rink, and Peters' Invermere rink still to settle the other bracket.

Late tonight the Grand Aggregate was high in the air, among W. E. Leaman, Speers, Peers and Maartman and the outcome would not be known until Monday morning.

Kenville Seeks New Ore

The Kenville Gold Mines mill at Blewett will continue to run on a customs basis as long as operating profits continue, shareholders were told in a report by G. H. Rainville, President. Several properties have been or are being examined by Company engineers in the hope of ore being secured for the mill.

The Company ceased its mining operations last August and since then the mine has been operated on a lease basis. Leasing crews at the mine are producing approximately 700 tons of ore per month, containing about 300 ounces gold. Net profit to the Company is approximately $5 per ounce before receipt of the gold bonus.

W. B. Montgomery of Nelson, Manager, is quoted as estimating that the Kenville mine leasers will continue to operate at the current rate for 1950.

Named one of the ten best-dressed women of the year — "Your Women's Editor — Kate Aitken" heard Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:45 a.m. over station CKLN.

Cranbrook Folk Tour Memorial Arena; Plebiscite on Thursday

CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 12—Opening date for the Cranbrook Memorial arena has been tentavely set for May 24.

Sunday the Cranbrook Gyros, who contributed $18,000 towards the project, spent the day conducting people through the building which has been completed at a cost of $39,000. The tours through the arena were to arouse ratepayers' interest in the City plebiscite Thursday to authorize 20 years debentures of $25,000 to complete the building as a civic centre.

The structure complete cost $39,000, with contributions from the Rotaary Club and transfer of relief rebates completing the amount.

As it stands, it is complete with aluminum sheathing. Additional funds are required to build seating accomodation, wire the building according to B.C. Fire Maarshal standards and install plumbing to conform with sanitary regulations. The City has decided to ask ratepayers to authorize $25,000 for this work and for installation of a heating plant and portable floor to put over the ice surface. Cost of the completed building as it now stands was within the original estimate.

As a rink, the structure could not be put in service for this season. It is believed the additional funds will put into operation as a combined auditorium by May 24.

CARD PARTY PROCEEDS FOR HALL PROJECT

Receipts at a successful bridge party held in the Valentine decorated Memorial Hall Friday evening will be used to help finance a new heating unit in the hall.

Thirty-one tables of bridge, one cribbage and two of canasta were in play.

Presentation of prizes as made by Right Rev. F. P. Clark, Bishop of Kootenay. High prize for Mrs. Clare Hickman, draw prize for the winners of canasta and cribbage to B. M. Barnum.

Appreciation of the support of their project was expressed by Mrs. R. McHallam, President of the Samaritan Circle.

Donate Towards Sports Equipment For Indian Children

KIMBERLEY, B. C., Feb. 12 — First settlers of East Kootenay were recent beneficiaries of an affair sponsored by the district's most recent settlers. A group of former Saskatchewan residents had a dance lately to which all former Saskatchewanians were invited. They attended in hundreds, and a substantial profit was realized.

The group decided to contribute $100 of the proceeds to sports equipment for the St. Eugene Residential School, St. Mary's Reserve, and the School Supervisor, Rev. G. F. Kelly, decided it would be used for hockey sweaters for the up-and-coming hockey team of the school.

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Canuck Housecat Steals Limelight

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (AP) — More than 200 prize cats went on display Saturday at the All-American Cat Show but a Canadian cat took the lime-light simply because he's a heavyweight.

Edythe Wiles, 25-year-old singer from Toronto, brought Pinky to the show in the hope that he might prove to be the heaviest cat in the United States. She says he's already captured that title in Canada.

Pinky weighs in at 28 pounds. He's five years old.

Just for the book, Pinky is a pure-bred red and white domestic short-hair. That means simply that he's an ordinary housecat.

Roaring Wind Tugs Man Through Door

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (CP)—The steward of a giant four-engine, double-deck airliner was sucked through the open door of the plane early Saturday while flying at 8000 feet and plunged to his death in the darkness over Long Island.

Airline spokeman said a powerful air draft tugged him through an accidentally open door of the pressurized plane cabin.

The big ship, a Pan American World Airways Transocean Stratocruiser, was flying at about 200 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

There was no immediate explanation why the door of the plane opened.

Spokesmen said John Harris, 28, the plane's steward, tried to close the door and was caught in a roaring wind current and whirled out into space.

Traffic Deaths Still Mounting

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP)—Arthur Madill died in hospital early Saturday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Jan. 22.

His wife was killed in the crash between their automobile and an interrurban train.

Mr. Madill's death brings the Vancouver traffic death toll for 1950 to six.

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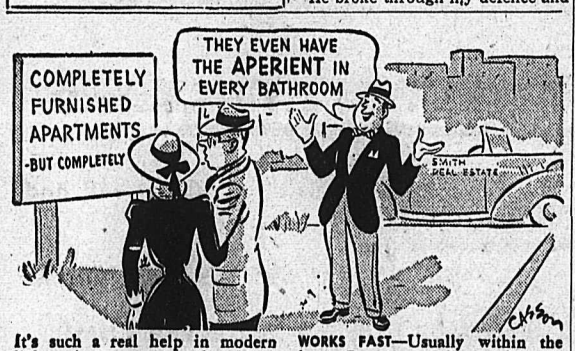

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Epic Story of Endurance . . .

Canadians Tend Injured Survivors on Mountain

By GRAHAM TROTTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 12 (CP)—"Everyone had a helluva sinking sensation in his stomach as the aircraft hit the mountain top. It was as though we had been in an elevator and the floor had dropped out from underneath us."

Those were the words of Lieut. Don King of Belleville, N. J., as the 28-year-old pilot described from his hospital bed here how the U.S.A.F. Dakota search plane crashed on a mountain peak 84 miles Northwest of Whitehorse last Tuesday.

The story of the crash, the three days spent by the plane's 10 survivors on the desolate mountain peak, and the rescue yesterday by helicopter is an epic of the North.

Said M-Sgt. Charles Dunne, radio operator, from Los Angeles: "I didn't realize we were about to crash until I looked over at the assistant engineer and saw his eyes open up like saucers. I had got half way out of my seat when we hit. A propellor came through the fuselage and broke my leg. If I'd still been in my seat it would have killed me."

Pte. Ray Sweeney of Halifax, one of the five Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry paratroopers aboard the plane as scanners, said "Everyone screamed 'fire—get out, she'll burn.' Gasoline was running out of the tanks and the crew was soaked with it. We all got out fast but there was no fire."

Lieut. King and Pte. Dick Clappison of Halifax, another paratrooper, made splints for Dunne's broken leg. The injured radio operator stayed in the wrecked aircraft throughout the three days, wrapped in 10 sleeping bags. He never slept a wink, the pain was so intense.

"Those paratroopers were wonderful," he said. "They took care of us. If it hadn't been for them we'd have frozen to death."

NO PANIC

Sweeney and two other paratroopers, L. Cpl. Mike Chimko of Kelvington, Sask., and Pte. Jack Shaw of Winnipeg hacked an igloo-like shelter out of a snowbank in which most of the survivors slept the first night. King kept reassuring the others that search planes would find them. There was no panic. No one gave up hope of rescue.

No fires were lit the first day because there was nothing to burn—the plane had crashed only a few hundred feet from the summit, far above the timberline. Nor was any food eaten the first day.

The morning of the second day a search plane was seen passing overhead and Chimko fired his Very pistol into the air and the plane crew saw the signal. It dropped rations.

"They dropped us a message in a cannister which told us to make the letter O in the snow if none of us was injured and the letter X if any were injured," said Sweeney.

"Clappison, Zachariae, Chimko and I ran off a piece from the wreck and laid down on our stomachs. We stretched out our arms to meet in the centre of an X.

"The plane dropped a radio. It worked for about six hours and then we could only receive. In the time that followed, we could hear messages over the set from the search planes and a ground rescue party in Weasels that was coming towards the mountain. We stood helpless as the Weasel crews reported their vehicles had lost their tracks and asked that supplies be dropped to them. Their messages were not heard by the plane crews.

"Then the pararescue men and a doctor parachuted down, landing about 300 feet down from the plane

"The pararescue men set up a tent for the injured and the doctor slept with them that night. Some of us slept under a canopy made by stretching a parachute over a wing of the plane and the rest bunked down in the igloo.

REALLY FRIGHTENED

"On the third day we started down the mountain to the helicopter which was waiting at the base to take us off. The mountain sloped at a 45-degree angle most of the way down. We rolled down most of the way.

"It was a horrible feeling to roll down the mountain. It was the only time I was really frightened. If a guy couldn't dig his heels in to stop himself every so often he had a free ticket to hell—he'd drop all the way into the valley."

Dunne was strapped to the door off the Dakota. One man preceded him while six others brought up the rear. All were linked together by nylon ropes so that the injured man could be eased down. The descent took two to three hours.

Toth, Wesloski and Dunne were the first flown out by the helicopter. They were the injured. Dunne was placed in an enclosed stretcher attached to the outside of the "egg-beater." Yesterday was Toth's 18th birthday. When the helicopter returned on the second of its three flights, the Weasel party, led by an Indian guide, had reached the survivors at the base of the mountain. Darkness set in after all survivors but Chimko had been evacuated by the helicopter.

Cold Official Statements Stir Burning Memories

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States Office of Education says fully 45 per cent of American small and rural schools still are of the one-teacher variety—a statement which stirs burning memories for your columnist who long ago had to fight with his bare fists before he could teach in one of these institutions of learning.

I was just out of university and decided to try my hand as "principal" (and staff) of a village high school in my native New England. My salary was $12 a week. I had a score of pupils, and taught a dozen subjects. School was in the community hall, a huge room which in Winter theoretically was heated by a pot-bellied wood-stove.

Some of the boys were tough, and the school long had borne the reputation of being hard to handle.

STARTED WELL

However, things started off well. The mid-forenoon recess arrived without any untoward incident. I stepped down from my platform and walked into the middle of the room where the boys were gathered.

As I reached them they suddenly performed a neat maneuver, and I found myself encircled. With that a strapping young farmer, about my own age and weighing 185 pounds to my 145, stepped into the ring and looked me over with a saucy eye. Then he walked up to be and deliberately gave one of my biceps a fierce squeeze with iron fingers.

It was a challenge to combat. So I mustered a grin and told my farmer to come on. He did—like a whirlwind.

He broke through my defence and hammered my body, while that ring of boys looked on silently. For a time I took the worst beating of my life. I mustered all the strength I had and let him have it right on the point of the chin.

That was it! He was out! Then I did a little grandstanding. I turned to the gang and asked:

"Any of you gentlemen like to try your luck?"

HAD ENOUGH

Nobody did, and I was glad, because I had enough myself. But that wasn't the end of this strange incident.

As soon as my farmer student was feeling better he came to me and stuck out his hand. We shook, and from that moment he not only was my friend, but was an ideal student.

The rest of the boys fell in line, and we became real pals. I joined in their sports, and even used to go to the village poolroom occasionally to shoot a game with some of them. Thus we made enduring friendships.

"Soul", Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

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

The Golden Text was: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." Psalms 66: 8, 9.

The Lesson-Sermon included the following passage from the Bible: "Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw itself: for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended." — Isaiah 60: 20.

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was the following: "The sun is not affected by the revolution of the earth. So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by sin and death,—as the central Life and intelligence around which circle harmoniously all things in the systems of Mind."

To Know Fate Tuesday

By JOHN TRACY

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (CP). — Count Jacques de Bernonville, the French nobleman who became a salesman in Canada, may know Tuesday whether he has to go back to France and possibly face a firing squad.

De Bernonville, under sentence of death in his own country for alleged wartime treason, will go before an Immigration Board that has been considering whether to deport him. The Board has set Tuesday as the date when it will give its decision or call for more information.

Guardian Resents Govt. Action on Canada's Apples

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 12 (Reuters)—The Manchester Guardian said Saturday that the British Government's action in making profits out of gifts from Canada would get the country a bad name in the Dominions.

The Liberal newspaper said: "It is easy to understand that British Columbia feels aggrieved that, when it sends a large gift of apples to the British people, our Ministry of Food insists on selling them and making a profit. North Americans do not quite follow the reasoning behind Food Minister Starchey's action. To them a gift is a gift.

"They do not appreciate the fine point that if the Ministry can make a profit out of something for which it pays nothing it can set this profit off against the many millions by which it subsidizes food prices.

"The wishes of the givers ought to be respected.

"These are gifts to the British people, not to the British Government, and British Columbia apple-growers do not think the two are identical.

"Someone should tell Mr. Stachey's officials that this kind of action gets a bad name for this country in the Dominions".

Vatican Confirms Acceptance . . .

Archbishop Resigns, Health-Reasons Given

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12 (CP)—Pope Pius XII has accepted the resignation of Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau as Archbishop of Montreal because of ill health, it was officially announced Saturday.

A brief Vatican communique said that the 58-year-old Ontario-born prelate had tendered his resignation for "health reasons." The Pope accepted it and appointed Msgr. Charbonneau to the titular post of Archbishop of Bosphorus.

The Archbishop now is convalescing in a British Columbia nursing home.

A Vatican source said he did not know whether Bishop Philipe Desranleau of Sherbrooke would also resign.

Thursday Vatican sources described as "ridiculous" Quebec reports that the Pope intends to replace Bishop Desranleau because of "anti-capitalist" tendencies.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Feb. 12 — (CP)—Msgr. Philippe Desranleau, Roman Catholic Bishop of Sherbrooke, said here today that he does not intend to resign.

He was commenting on a report from Vatican City announcing the resignation of Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau as Archbishop of Montreal.

The Bishop's comment in an interview was: "There is no question of my resignation. This news was prepared, but not by Rome. I am not going to resign, and that is final."

He did not say what he meant by the "news" being prepared.

NOTHING TO SAY

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12 (CP)—Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau had no comment on the official announcement from the Vatican that he had resigned as Archbishop of Montreal because of ill health.

He came here from Montreal Jan. 30, and since has been at Mount St. Mary Nursing Home, where it was reported he required a rest because of overwork and extreme fatigue.

The Archbishop refused to see the Press, indicated he was not interested in seeing dispatches from Vatican City telling of his resignation, and he would not pose for a newspaper cameraman.

Prisoners' Riot In Madras Jail

MADRAS, Feb. 12 (Reuters) — Nineteen persons were killed and 40 injured when prison police opened fire today in Salem Jail in South India to bring under control what official sources called "serious rioting by prisoners".

Civilized People Use Good Speech

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 12 (CP) —Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Truswick at Fredericton, urged the Canadian legal profession to cultivate a respect for words and skill in all uses of written and spoken language besides championing the proper uses of language.

Dr. Trueman, guest speaker at a dinner in honor of the Council of the Canadian Bar Association, said "the deterioration of speech is the deterioration of civilization—it is the loss of contact between man and man." Proper uses of language were a neglected department in the Program of Education".

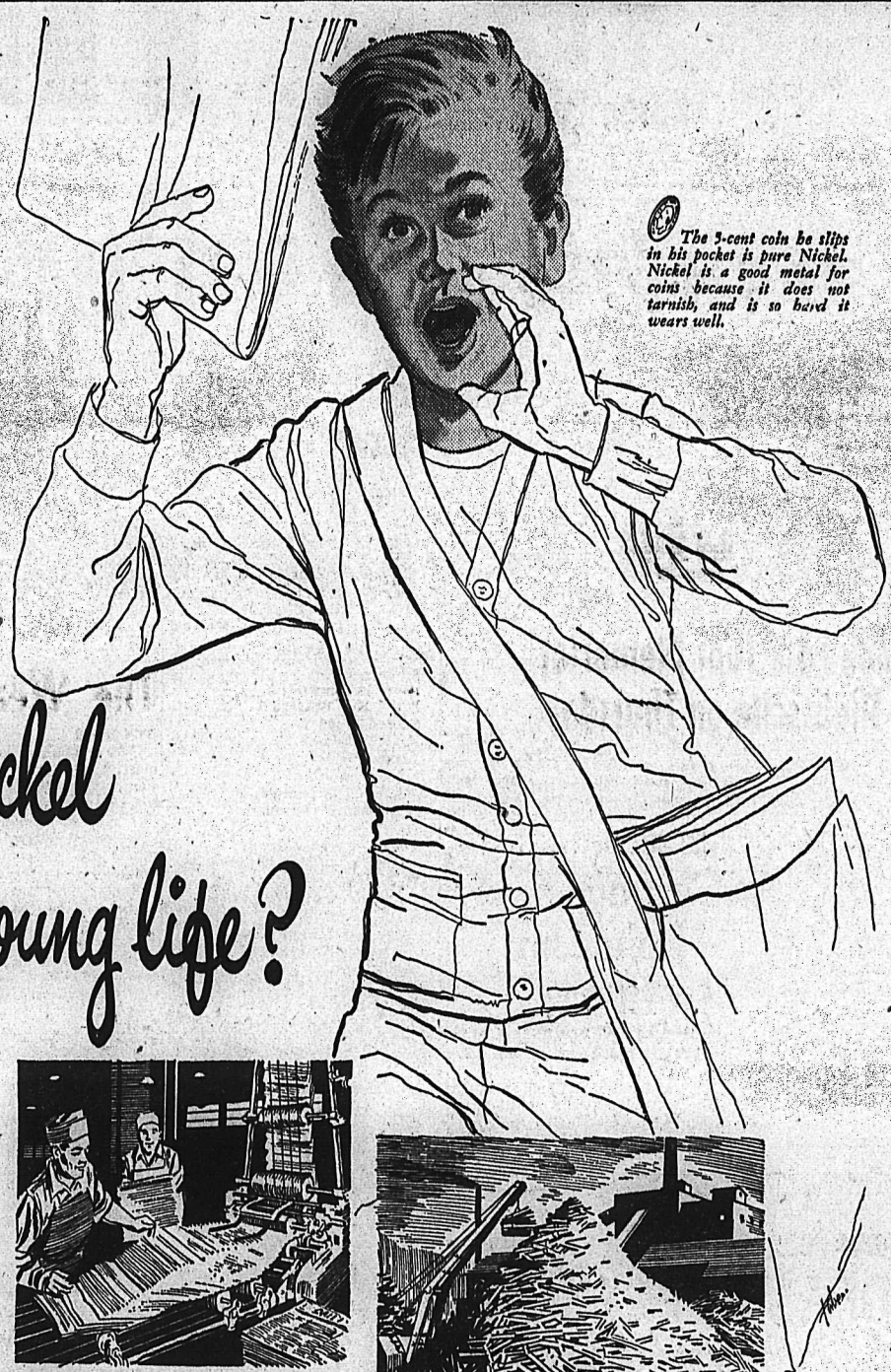
PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

STOPS HEADACHE
Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Gas was first used for lighting purposes in Canada in 1840.

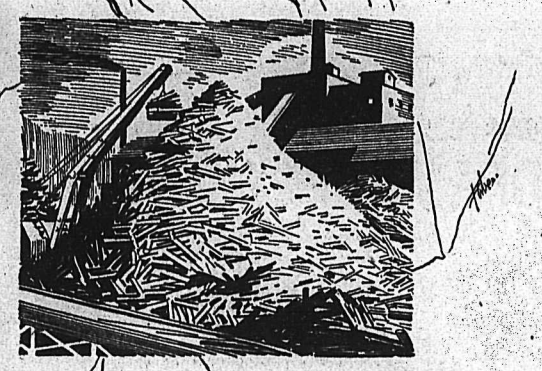
LISTEN TONIGHT
Hon. W. T. Straith, M.L.A.
will broadcast an important talk on
'EDUCATION
CBR
10:15 p.m.—Dial 1130

What's Nickel ... in his young life?



The 5-cent coin he slips in his pocket is pure Nickel. Nickel is a good metal for coins because it does not tarnish, and is so hard it wears well.

Just a few minutes ago, the newsboy's papers came pouring from the printing press. Presses must not break down. So parts subject to unusual wear and strain are made of Nickel alloys.



To turn this pile of logs into tomorrow's newspapers, rugged machinery will be used—also acids and other corrosive chemicals. That's why so much equipment in pulp and paper plants is made of Nickel and Nickel alloys.

In the trucks, trains and planes which distribute newspapers far and wide, Nickel Steel and other Nickel alloys prevent breakdowns and give long wear.

Forty-three years of research have uncovered hundreds of uses for Nickel in the United States and other countries. Now Nickel exports bring in millions of U.S. dollars yearly. These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees in Canada and also help pay Canadian railwaymen, lumbermen, iron and steel workers and other men and women making supplies for the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries

"The Romance of Nickel" a 48-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

IN EVERY LIFE
Canadian Nickel

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Ad. No. G-2A-50—5 x 200=1000 lines—Newspapers,—Final Proof, Jan. 30, 1950

Movie Gossip—

Famous Met. Conductor Finds Lack of Operatic Translators

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (AP) — "The Metropolitan Opera Company is standing in the shadow of its old glory," says one of its former conductors, Richard Hageman.

The musician wielded a baton at the Met from 1908 to 1937. Since then he has written and conducted many notable film scores and is presently playing the role of a conductor in "The Toast of New Orleans."

"The Met is steeped in tradition," he said. "That's the trouble. It's antiquated. It insists on singing opera in the language in which it was written. That's fine for the linguist. But the average business man just falls asleep.

TRANSLATE THEM!

"All other countries translate operas so they can be understood. In America, there is a lack of operatic translators."

The Met could take a few lessons from the movies, he added. "Few singers even try to act. Their acting is like the exaggerated movements of a silent movie."

Unlike the movies, the Met has suffered from its star system, he claimed. "The public has been allowed to believe that unless they can hear certain stars sing an opera, it's a waste of time.

"The money demanded by opera stars drains off the funds. So the Company is forced to use the same old costumes and sets it has been using for years."

NO PRACTICE

The trouble with American opera, he went on, is that it is done too hurriedly.

"They rehearse an opera a few times and let it go at that. The musicians play for a couple of hours and then they get restless. In Europe, they practise all day."

Dress Up with Marian Martin

Only One Yard 54"

9380 WAIST 24"—28"

EASY! THRIFTY!

Sensational! Just ONE yard of 54-inch fabric for a skirt that stars all the newest fashion! Yokes, pocket-flaps, back-fastening! And best yet—it's simplest sewing—no side seams! A costume maker!

Pattern 9380 ;waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28. Each takes ONE yd. 54-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives a perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of (Name of Your Paper), Pattern Dept., address.

It's ready! Send Twenty-five Cents more, in coins, for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book for Spring. Fashion news, one-yard skirts and blouses, styles for everyone. And—free pattern for a handbag is printed in the book.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

924

EASIEST EMBROIDERY

She'll be so proud of her new Pansy Pinafore! You'll be proud, too, of this exquisite little dress-saver! Easy sewing, embroidery!

Pinafore now, sundress later! So practical! Pattern 924; transfer; cutting chart sizes 2, 4, 6.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to (Name of Your Newspaper), Needlecraft Dept., Address. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Good news! Send twenty-five cents more, in coins, for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. 104 illustrations of your favorite needle hobbies. Beginner-easy designs and ideas worthy of an expert's attention. Free needlework pattern is printed in the book!

Vote Aid to Children Fund

WILLOW POINT, B. C., Feb. 10—The Women's Institute meeting voted proceeds of two bridges to the Save the Children Fund. It was decided to hold the proceeds of the following bridges as a fund for other worthy causes.

The February bridge will be held St. Valentine's Day at Mrs. J. Learmonth's.

An appeal from the Nelson Red Cross Branch for knitters and sewers was read, and Mrs. B. Townshend agreed to take charge and find helpers.

A letter of acknowledgment was read from a resident in trouble for a money donation.

A plant and card of sympathy were sent to a bereaved member.

WOOLLENS APPEAL

Mrs. G. E. Custer, President of the District Board, and Nelson W. I., appealed for old woollens. Members agreed to bring a supply to the next meeting.

Miss C. Ross gave a most enjoyable reading, "The Snow Goose," an interesting story of a bird's devotion.

Mrs. C. G. Duff reported that Mrs. T. West would be in charge of the Girl Guides until Mrs. H. L. Dahlquist was able to resume leadership.

Mrs. R. A. Grimes and Mrs. W. Van Manen were tea hostesses.

The Doctor . . . Chronic Alcoholism An Illness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Today, through careful and concerted effort, doctors are beginning to get at some of the factors which account for chronic alcoholism. Those who have studied the problem most thoroughly believe that the individual afflicted in this way is an invalid rather than a sinner, and see the source of his trouble in an abnormal chemical make-up.

SMOOTH SKIN

Many young persons who are chronic alcoholics are slender, with soft, smooth skin and over-developed breasts. It is thought that this type of physical makeup indicates a deficiency of secretion from the adrenal glands located just above the kidneys. In this condition, there is also a decrease in the amount of blood sugar. Alcoholism is likely to develop at an early age in persons with this type of physique unless they exercise strict self-control.

In the second type of chronic alcoholic, part of the adrenal glands as well as of other glands, which have a role to play in the body's use of sugars, have been injured by the prolonged use of alcoholic beverages. The damage to the glands may be made worse by worry, grief, or other emotional disturbances.

Low blood sugar is a constant condition in these persons. This low blood sugar produces a craving for alcohol, with symptoms of weakness and faintness. As more alcoholic beverages are used, the blood sugar is still further reduced. The sugar in the liver is decreased and fat is deposited.

It has been found that by giving injections of the adrenal gland extract, the whole process is reversed. The blood sugar is raised and the action of the liver is improved. All of the other symptoms gradually subside.

GLAND EXTRACT

The injections of the gland extract are given twice a week and then weekly as long as needed, sometimes for several months.

The diet should be high in fat with moderate amounts of protein such as meat, milk, and eggs, and a reduced amount of sugar. This is done to keep the blood sugar level from changing too rapidly.

It would appear that this type of treatment for the chronic alcoholic may be of great value.

Of 11 moons surrounding the planet Jupiter, the four discovered by Galileo are as large as, or larger than, our moon.

St. Eugene Hospital Ends 41 Years' Training With Final Two Graduates

CRANBROOK, B. C., Feb. 12—Epilogue of 41 years training nurses, St. Eugene Training School ended recently with graduation of its two last students, Ruby Bernard of Nakusp and Mary Watanabe of Kamloops. The school closed in 1948, but these two were in their junior year at the time.

They received their diplomas at a dinner in their honor at the Cranbrook Hotel given by St. Eugene Alumnae and Cranbrook Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association. Staff doctors attended the dinner and made the addresses of congratulation, and both graduates received flowers and class rings from the Alumnae. The dinner continued into a dance in the evening.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

REINDEER STEAKS AND ROASTS AID RECOVERY FROM MEASLES EPIDEMIC

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP)— Thick, juicy reindeer steaks and appetizing reindeer roasts are helping Indians and Eskimos in the MacKenzie River delta to recover from a recent measles epidemic.

About 50 reindeer carcasses have been distributed to natives in the area since the epidemic broke out last month, the Department of Resources and Development said today. More will be slaughtered if needed.

In addition 100 reindeer carcasses are donated each Winter to mission hospitals and residential schools at Aklavik near the mouth of the MacKenzie River.

The Department reported that about 7000 head of reindeer are in the basic Arctic reindeer herds. The mai nherd in the delta area is under the management of department officials. Two smaller herds are under native management with Government supervision.

There were 1,219,699 drivers' permits issued to motorists in Ontario up to August, 1949.

Mrs. H. A. McKowan Retires After 30 Years Head of Cranbrook W. A.

CRANBROOK, B. C., Feb. 12—Establishing a local record at least, Mrs. H. A. McKowan has retired from Presidency of her women's church organization after 30 years in this office. She was originally President of the Methodist Ladies' Aid, which became the Women's Association following church union. She has been succeeded in the office by Mrs. V. C. Brown.

At its February meeting the group presented her with a parchment address and gift in acknowledgement of services. The Association is planning a Spring bazaar and fashion show for April 1.

Wedding Anniversary

BOSWELL, B. C., Feb. 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sullivan were in Nelson last week celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary.

"Thank you Canadian motorists!"

Thank you, Canadian motorists, for making 1949 the greatest year in Ford of Canada history.

In 1949, your preference for the new Ford car made it Canada's No. 1 choice . . . the leader in sales over all other makes. In addition, you bought the new Meteor car at a spectacular rate to give it third place in sales in the low-price field . . . in its first full year of sales.

Sales leadership in the industry presents us with a challenge—a challenge which we accept . . . to continue to *hold* your preference for Ford of Canada products by continuing to *deserve* it through supplying better than ever products and better than ever service.

To serve you . . . we pledge the facilities of the finest Dealer organization in Canada—more than 1100 Ford-Monarch and Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealers from coast to coast, dedicated to providing both their customers and their communities with friendly, helpful service.

FORD • *first in sales* OVER ALL OTHER MAKES

METEOR • *third in sales* IN ITS PRICE CLASS

FORD OF CANADA SETS ALL TIME CANADIAN SALES RECORD IN 1949*

FORD of CANADA . . . 88,044 CARS AND TRUCKS

MAKER "B" . . . . 77,876 CARS AND TRUCKS

MAKER "C" . . . . . 57,508 CARS AND TRUCKS

* Based on complete 1949 Government new car and truck sales statistics.

Ford MONARCH

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

MERCURY LINCOLN Meteor

"It Pays to Buy Quality"

Andrew's February Shoe Sale Continues

Take advantage of these greatly reduced prices.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

R. ANDREW & CO.

LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

PIONEER B. C. LOGGER DIES

NANAIMO, B.C., Feb. 11 (CP)—Pioneer logging operator and trucker, Ole Andrew Buck, 58, died here today.

A native of Norway, he was active in logging operations in British Columbia for 45 years. He retired in 1943.

With A. A. Welch, he collaborated in founding the Truck Loggers' Association. He also was one of the founders of the Youth Training and Vocational School here following World War Two.

The school trained returned soldiers for jobs as power saw operators fallers, and heavy equipment operators.

Past President of Nanaimo Yacht Club and a life member of Nanaimo Toastmasters Club, Mr. Buck began his logging as a "Locie" operator.

He held successive posts as foreman and superintendant in camps at Great Central Lake, Union Bay, Camp Four, Campbell River and at Nanaimo.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrews United Church, Nanaimo on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Cremation will follow in Vancouver. Ashes will be returned to be scattered his favorite Island Logging grounds of Mount Benson. His widow and four sons survive.

Mobile X-Ray Units On Their Way Out

VANCOUVER, Feb. 11 (CP)—Dr. W. H. Hatfield, Director of Tuberculosis Control in British Columbia says B.C.'s little mobile chest X-ray units are on their way out.

He says they will be replaced by 35 units of permanent equipment installed in key centres.

The new service, effective March 31, will be paid for out of $50,000,000 annual grants announced recently in Ottawa. The grants will be administered by the Tuberculosis Centre here.

The mobile clinics, originally a gift from the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, have been operating for the past five years.

Doctor Stewart Murray, Senior Health Officer for greater Vancouver, is working on plans to keep the mobile units on city streets for the remainder of the year.

NEW COATS
Just arrived in time for our sale
MILADY'S FASHION SHOPPE

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

Top Quality Always

You can always be sure of Pacific Milk quality. Vacuum packed for your protection and irradiated for your health. Try Pacific Milk . . . handy and economical for every kitchen purpose.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Angus McIntyre, Dead at Coast, in Survey of Yellowhead, Crow's Nest

By R. G. JOY,
Nelson and District
Oldtimers Association Historian

The following story, about one of Nelson's oldtimers who helped to build the Kootenays, was taken down largely as Angus McIntyre, who died at the Coast on January 30 this year, told it to me a short time after the Nelson Golden Jubilee week in 1947.

Mr. McIntyre, born in 1860, in Ont., was married here in 1891 in the first wedding to take place in Nelson. He and Miss Ida Johnson were united by Rev. James Turner, the pioneer Methodist parson here. A story of this wedding ran recently in this paper.

Angus McIntyre, Weir and myself had excellent memories and often as we could, we met together, and at times had little differences, which were amicably settled by discovering the facts and incidents which settled the argument.

This is largely Angus McIntyre's story:

"I was born in Glengary, County of Stormound, Ont., I worked on a farm for my parents. The last year there I worked for a neighbor. I left home in 1879 and went to Farwell, Michigan, U.S.A., and worked in the woods there; wages a dollar a day and board, no stated hours of work, just from daylight to dark.

"In the Spring I went back home, left again in 1891 and came to Winnipeg. I drove team for the Mucha Transfer Co. that Winter. Winnipeg was then Main Street, Broadway and the Hudson Bay. Main Street was pretty well built up, but the Logan Street Post Office was there.

"I boarded at John Campbell's. I then went East to Thunder Lake, 300 miles East of Winnipeg, and drove team for McCrea and McArthur, then I went to Rat Portage in the Spring.

"Mann and McDonald, contractors, built the East end of the C.P.R. from Fort William to Rat Portage and turned it over to the C.P.R. in 1883. I then went to the Lake of the Woods. I was cattleman on the steamship D. L. Mathers' that went to Rainy River which empties into the Lake of the Woods, also the Winnipeg River.

"In the Summer of 1882 I did not work.

"I was in the outfit for the surveying of the Yellowhead Pass and the Crows Nest, the last mentioned I think is the best one.

"Major Rogers was in the centre one, and came into Farwell (now Revelstoke) and built boats out of whipsawed lumber, and went down the Columbia River, then to Northern Pacific Railway and East from there to Montreal. Then the Central Pass was decided as the one for the railway, that was in 1883.

"I drove team from Swift Current West. We used slush scrapers. I drove for a man named Sbreuel. It was a span of mules. Got into 'The Gap' and worked till we got to Laggan.

Men came from the levees of the Mississippi River to work. I worked there all Summer, taking out ties till the end of the railroad was reached at Donald, B.C.

"I wintered in theWinter of 1884 in the city of Bonaventure at the foot of the Selkirks, that was the stream that Rogers followed to the division of the Selkirks to get to the bank of the Illecillewaet River which empties into the Columbia.

NAMING OF PASS

"I can tell you how Kicking Horse Pass got its name. Some will tell you about an imaginary horses head on top of Mt. Stephen. But this is the true story: Rogers pack train was fording the river around the pass and one of the horses would not go into the water, so the packer hit him with a club; the horse kicked back and broke the packers leg at the ankle.

"Rogers named the river Kicking Horse.

"I came over the Selkirks and on to Farwell that Winter, March 17, 1885. Six of us came over. One was G. B. Wright. *Joe Fletcher was also* a partner, that built the 47 miles of wagon road to Shuswap Lake and then to the Columbia at Farwell. He had six horse teams freighting from Eagles Pass to the Columbia River and then to Farwell. He also had a big store there.

MORE PAY IN THE WEST

"A great number of men crossed the Selkirks in order to work for G. B. Wing. West of the Columbia it was $50 a month and East of the Columbia it was $30 a month for wages. Tiemakers were better paid, as also were whip sawyers on the West side of the Columbia from Farwell. There were thousands getting out cedar ties.

"G. B. Wing also had a contract to clear the right of way as well as for manufacturing ties.

"The shore of the East side, Eagles Pass to Columbia was 47 miles. Six of us cleared two miles of right of way at Kay Falls, three of four miles from Griffin Lake. Alex Grant and Jack McDonald of Pitt Meadows were with us. Tom Conner went back to Rainy River that Fall.

SOLD WATER

"Some claim that there were 1000 tents and shacks used by the workers. I peddled water at Revelstoke from 1885 to 12887; charged a certain sum a week to the restuarnts and dance halls—to other places it was 35 cents a pitcher. At the gambling joints the hose was turned on the floor in order to sweep the cards out the back door and into the alley, and eventually they went into the Columbia River. They claim that the fish tried to stack them, but failed.

"Stakes were limited from $100 to $500; chips were red $20, blue $10, and white $5.

"In 1887 Revelstoke was let down, and things were very flat. Dunc McGillivray, who had the C.P.R. Hotel lost everything. He was from Glengarry also.

"I had twelve milk cows and was serving the hotels, the dining car and the bus to the trains.

"McGillivray had put up money to build a house in Illecillewaet so we went there and finished it. Called it McLeans.

In Revelstoke Angus McKay was my partner. He also had a dray outfit. We were partners from Fall to Winter, then I bought McKay out and ran it all Winter. McKay was the same man that was a member of the crew of oarsmen that brought Fred Humes groceries down the Columbia to Sproats Landing.

"Then we sold out in Revelstoke and shipped milk cows to Calgary. In the Fall McKay came to Illecillewaet. John Blomburg was also there. He later built the Grand Hotel on Vernon Street in Nelson.

G. B. Wright shipped the first car of lead ore from the interior to the States. Bob Yuill was foreman. The U.S. Smelters would advance money for ore on the dumps. They also allowed you the silver and other byproducts. The ore was bought because of the high lead content. This was used for fluxing dry silver ores, such as Keno Hill which assayed about 1500 ounces to the ton. High grade ore was shipped from the Klondyke, the streak of pay ore being eight inches wide.

"The first claims staked in the Rockies were called the 'Hot Water Jimmie' and Cold Water George.'

"Banff Springs was discovered by Larrie McArdle.

"Billy and Frank Kabe were out hunting deer when they saw the steam coming from the rock, in 1884.

"The first claim staked was in 1884 in Field. It was worked during the First Great War. Kaufman was the man's name, and he with others came from Oregon.

"They went to Vancouver and made a deal with a real estate firm. They had a big showing of low-grade ore at the claim. An expert was sent to examine it. This was in 1887 or 1888, and asked the Government for a bonus to build a smelter. The bonus was promised, $50,000. One shipment was sent to the smelter.

"Smeltermen came from Montana to open and test the smelter. It ran only two hours. They lost the bonus. They had no coke.

"The men who discovered Banff went to the place and cut a pole to get the depth, and to find how much water there was in the pool. They slipped the pole in the hole, and Billy McDonald, the smallest man present was sent down to get a bucketful so they could taste it. Later they made an application for a grant to open the Spring for those who wanted to come up and try it. The government would not give them more than $500. This was a grant for their labor in opening it up and building a cabin. The Government refused them more. One of the discoverers died in Vancouver a few years ago.

"I left the Illecillewaet country in 1888, and went to Vancouver. McKay and I had teams there, and when they put in water works they had a train that ran for six miles towards the dam. We hauled the pipes from the end of the train to the dam in March of 1889.

"We had the contract for taking out the piles for the first bridge over the Fraser River. We also received the contract for taking out the piles of the Sumas Dyke and McLarens Mill above New Westminster.

SPROATS LANDING

"We finished up the last of August and came down the Fraser with the horses. Then we worked at excavating basements in Vancouver. I went to Tacoma for a while, then around by Spokane Falls to Colville, then on the train to Little Dalles about 18 miles below the border.

"Our next place was Sproats Landing with our grub on our backs. About 50 or 60 pounds. It was the first of May, 1890. Maher and Rich went to Illecillewaet. I came to Nelson. The railway was then being built. I walked. I got a pack train from Galbraith at Bonner's Ferry. They told me *they would come with a barge* being towed by the S.S. Galena. Twenty mules and two saddle horses made up my train. Galbraith at Bonner's Ferry was to deliver the train at Sproats Landing. I started the first camp outside Sproats.

"I crossed the Slocan River where the bridge is now. Redpath, a huge man with a three-ply beard stuck in his pants and sometimes a few green beads stuck in his beard was the ferry man. He at one time had some mining claims near Kamloops. He belonged to Nicola Valley. Six feet tall, he weighed 240 pounds. Redpath was a trail blazer, a Norwegian, dark skinned and broad of shoulder.

"Talk about pack trains here and in the Slocan in the early days, Joy, let me tell you something: A pack train will follow an old gray or bay mare sooner than a gelding.

BELL TO SCARE BEARS

"Henry Harshaw in '92 packed a train from Slocan Crossing to the foot of Slocan Lake. Then there were the Joe Williams' trains. (Joe was the founder of P. Burns & Co.) Barney Dearey was bell boy on the mare that led the trains. You see Joy the bell scared the bears. You missed some adventures, Joy, when you just missed being bell boy on Harry Harshaw's pack train. I had a man named Harrigan. He was the best man of the lot. He swam the train across the river. His wife kept a little store.

"Big Dan Dunn, later at Nakusp, fetched 150 men from Sudbury, at that time when men were very scarce in Nelson. His two foremen came from Spokane. They built the road to Davenport, later to become Taghum. J. C. were his initials. He was the man who won the game of 'Seven Up' which enabled him to buy the Poorman without competition. Davenport wast just below where the Taghum bridge now stands.

"Dewdney Trail in this time was from Hope on the Fraser River to Penticton, behind Vernon to Grand Forks, then to Cascade City, at the South of Christina Lake, down Sheep Creek divide to ten miles below where Rossland now stands, up Eagle Creek eight miles, turn down Ti Creek, to come out where Trail is today, across the mouth of Trail Creek, up the bench, where the Trail Smelter is today, up the left hand side of the Columbia, across Murphy Creek at the mouth, up the River and then across the Columbia at Sproats Landing, where McClarys ferry was, then up the right hand side of Kootenay River and across a spit of land at the North of Slocan, between the Kootenay and Slocan then across the Kootenay at Ward's ferry, and up the right hand side, across Poorman Creek, or Eagle Creek to where Nelson now stands.

"During the construction of the Columbia and Kootenay railroad powder ran out. Joe Wilson had sent his pack train to Grand Forks to Winter in the Kettle Valley.

"We started out to go to Spokane. There were myself, Angus McIntyre, and Jerry (last name not known) and also Lewis. If any horse broke his leg, we shot him immediately. We were between Sproats and Slocan a little before dusk. I got word from Hugh Keefer that he was coming down. In the morning he got a boat from McClary and went to Little Dalles, then Ft. Colville, and Spokane.

"A telegram came from headquarters to finish the road, and we were instructed to go to Ft. Colville. The powder was shipped by wagon, and team to French Creek, to the head of Little Dalles at the road house there. The powder was ferried across the river at the head of the Little Dalles, where the Indian Reservation now is. We got a cabin from one of the Indians, and stowed the powder as it came. We packed from there to Fort Sheppard First Station, to the mouth of Trail Creek.

"A man named Billy Paulson owned the cabin where we stayed. It was the only building, a little frame shack. We slept upstairs. Next day we rode with the pack train 22 miles from Paulson's Cabin to McClary's ferry on the Columbia, a long day.

"McClary ferried the powder across the river and loaded it on hand cars and took it to Davenport bridge, which was the end of steel. We got through packing powder the end of February. It consisted of dynamite, fuses, caps, and also black powder. Jerry and I went back with the pack train and turned them loose on benches of the Kettle River. I may as well tell you the price we got for packing from Slocan Crossing to Slocan Lake was $6 and $7 per 100 pounds.

AT COURT HOUSE SITE

"We took one saddle horse to get back with. I rode a mile ahead of Jerry and tied up my horse there. Jerry did the same ahead of me. It was March when we got back to Nelson. Met Bob Lemon there, and the next day he told me about Bruce Craddock and Newlin Hoover wanting to sell their outfit. They had 16 packing and saddle horses for teams, harness and wagon, and also a set of sleds. We bought them and went into business in earnest.

"First job we took was hauling ice from Cottonwood Creek for Marks and Van Naess of the Nelson Hotel, where the Golden Gate now stands.

"We were the pioneer stables. We named them the 'Pioneer Stables.' The first site was where the Court House is now located.

(Here Mac jumped about a month, to May 24, 1890.)

"A Victoria Day committee was formed with Bert Crane as chairman. Four horses to be run in a May 24 race were McIntyre's buckskin, Mahoney's sorrel, Wilson's black and Perdue's bay. Wilson's black won, ridden by Juan, the Mexican. McIntyre's buckskin was ridden by a Texas cowboy, and *Mahoney's sorrel by a Colville* Indian. Some kid rode Wilson's black.

"Keno Jack was the bookmaker, and the heaviest betting was on my horse and Wilson's.

"After the races there was putting of the shot and tossing the caber by Al Tregillus and Jim Fowles. We also had obstacle races, going through a barrel, and so on. We had lots of fun. A young kid from Spokane won nearly all the running events. He was a great sprinter."

Nelson Social

By MRS. M. I. VIGNEUX

● Mrs. J. Maclennan of Willow Point has with her for the next few weeks her daughter, Mrs. I. Sharman of Foxwarren, Man., who came to attend the funeral of her father last week. Other members of the family who were here for the funeral and left by plane were Mrs. Maclennan's daughter, Mrs. R. F. Hardy of Saskatoon and two sons, J. D. Maclennan, also of Saskatoon and Charles N. Maclennan of Mankota, Sask.

● Mrs. J. Sewell of Sunshine Bay visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Cherry Street, during the weekend.

● Mrs. D. Kipp, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, Hall Street, left at the weekend to make her home at the Coast.

● Mrs. R. Oliver, who teaches at Crescent Valley, spent the weekend at her home in Nelson.

● Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross of Vernon, who have spent the past week in Nelson visiting at the home of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterley, Sixth Street, also with the groom's mother, Mrs. Rose Ross, Vernon Street, returned home Saturday.

● Weekend visitors in town included Mr. and Mrs. Marc Dumont and their son of Rosebery.

● Mrs. Gordon Hallett, who has been a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, has returned to her home in the Medical Arts Apartments.

● Circle No. 3 of Trinity United Church met at the home of Mrs. R. Todd, Baker Street, on Thursday, February 9, when 10 members were present.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Handbags greatly reduced.
ADRIAN MILLINERY

MAC'S COFFEE AND MILK BAR
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Fountain Drinks a Specialty at WAIT'S NEWS DEPOT.

Have you investigated Floater Policy Insurance? See
BLACKWOOD AGENCY

Watson Gloves and Mitts, lined or unlined, and fillers at
WADE'S

Corduroy overalls—sizes 2-6, variety of colors—$2.29.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Keep your baby safe and happy with a Happy Baby Swing, $2.75 each at HIPPERSON'S.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE, FLOWERS OF SPRING AT GRIZZELLE'S FLORISTS, PHONE 187.

Special trade-in allowance on Electrohome Combination Radios at STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

White porcelain utility tables. Priced $4.75 and up.
MC & MC (NELSON) LTD.

REMEMBER 1177 AND 1178
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FAIRWAY MEAT MARKET

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If BUTTERFIELD can't fix it, throw it away. Prompt service on watch work; fully guaranteed.

Electrical contracting — wiring alterations — hot water heaters. McKAY & STRETTON—Phone 554

Valentine tea and bake sale Tuesday afternoon 3 to 5. First Presbyterian Church.

FOR SALE — OLD NEWSPAPERS 10c A BUNDLE. NELSON DAILY NEWS.

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

Top prices paid for your used furniture.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
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Our Valentine boxes of homemade chocolates are going fast. Get one now and make her eyes shine.
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Classified Ads Give Results.

Hooked rugs are simple to make. Made with CRAFT CENTRE rug wool, the pile is thick and deep. START HOOKING TODAY!

SHE WILL REMEMBER FEBRUARY 14TH. WILL YOU? PHONE 187.
GRIZZELLE'S FLORISTS

V.C.L. WALLPAPER REMOVER —Will do average sized room. — Phone 40c.
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FEBRUARY SALE — 20% OFF All Watches, Jewellery and Gifts
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MASQUERADE
St. Valentine's nite Feb. 14. Legion Hall. McEwen's Orchestra. Dancing 9-1. Admission 75c including refreshments. Good prizes.

Don't forget candy for HER to say you'll be her Valentine. Boxes of quality chocolates from $1.00 to $5.00. Pick one up now at
VALENTINE'S

Specially on Valentine's Day, let flowers carry your message to the "one and only." Ours are truly adapted to this pleasant task!
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP PH. 910

NOTICE
Meet your Valentine at the big dance to be held in the Eagles Hall on Tuesday night, Feb. 14. Dancing from 9-?

RESERVE WEDNESDAY FEB. 15th for Kathleen Rose Sinclair recital, Capitol Theatre, sponsored by Nelson Rotary Club. Proceeds for Camp Koolaree.

RATEPAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8, SLOCAN, COME AND TALK OVER THE SCHOOL BYLAW AT WINLAW SCHOOLHOUSE AT 8 P.M.

All Pythian Sisters and Knights are invited to the anniversary banquet and social evening Tuesday Feb. 14 Eagle Hall. A banquet at 6:30 p.m.

General meeting of the Nelson Fish and Wild Life Protective Association Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. City Hall.
Signed: J. A. Milne.

Metal medicine cabinets with gleaming plate glass mirrors and sparkling crystal glass shelves. 4 different styles to choose from at
T. H. WATERS & CO., LTD.
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We have the most up-to-date typewriter and adding machine repair shop in the Interior of B.C. Further we carry the largest stock of new parts for all makes. Our mechanic has had 35 years experience strictly in the typewriter and adding machine business, D. W. McDerby, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson.

Dime Shower to Help Children

Terry is receiving the attention of Miss Marock, Nurse Aid at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children at Mill Bay. Terry is suffering from chronic anaemia but he is decidedly improved. He is a wonderful example of what the Solarium does. Terry is just one of the little patients aided by the Solarium Junior League's Shower of Dimes. Donations are sent to the Solarium Junior League, Box 27, Victoria.

Recital Proceeds To Go for Camp Koolaree

A face lifting job for Camp Koolaree is scheduled in the improvements program to be undertaken by the Nelson Rotary Club this Summer.

Part of the proceeds received from the December Rotary ice carnival and the proceeds from the musical recital to be given here by Mrs. Kathleen Rose Sinclair of Trail, will be used in the camp improvements.

Assistance to the camp, operated by the West Kootenay Religious Education Council, is a major project of the Rotary Club.

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The House of Furniture Values
PHONE 115 — NELSON, B.C.
BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
10% DOWN
10 MONTHS TO PAY
Your $ $ $ Buy More at Freeman's

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PASTEURIZED MILK
IS SAFE FOR CHILDREN
KOOTENAY VALLEY DAIRY

Nelson Chapter Celebrates I.O.D.E. 50th Anniversary With Colorful Tea

The Silver Room of the Hume Hotel Saturday afternoon was the setting of a charming and successful tea given by the Kokanee Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Order in Canada.

The room was colorfully decorated in the Chapter colors, gold and purple, by Mrs. R. H. Dill and Mrs. Kirby Grenfell. A large gold 50 with a purple nosegay decorated one wall while purple and gold streamers and two large Chapter shields added to the setting.

A large birthday cake beautifully decorated in the same colors and centered with a shield was enjoyed by the ladies and guests.

Mrs. R. B. Brummitt, general convener, introduced Mrs. J. Leith, a Charter member, who after a brief address cut the cake.

Mrs. C. F. McHardy, Regent, and Mrs. E. C. Wragge, Past Regent, greeted the guests at the door where Mrs. J. E. Ludlow and Mrs. H. Gore presided as cashiers. Miss Margaret Arthur was in charge of a contest won by Mrs. L. S. Hope.

The tea table was beautifully decorated with a lace cloth over gold and centered with a charming arrangement of daffodils and purple primulae banked with two gold candelabra with gold candles. Charter and early members of the Nelson I.O.D.E. who presided at the urns included Mrs. H. E. Dill, Mrs. J. Leith, Mrs. C. V. Gagnon, Mrs. W. O. Rose, Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. C. Kelman. Charter member of Trail. Several Charter members who were unable to attend the tea were sent flowers.

Mrs. C. E. Lister was in charge of the tea table while Mrs. R. A. Peebles and Mrs. Grenfell invited the guests to the table. Also assisting were Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mrs. Roy Pollard, Mrs. S. A. Maddocks, Mrs. D. Cummins, Mrs. J. B. Barnum, Mrs. A. Noxon, Mrs. H. T. Miard and Mrs. W. Smedley

Below is one of many written statements by women who were given a sample of Heinz Soup and asked to make a comparison with other well-known brands. Try a test in your own home and taste the wonderful difference.

Heinz Soups

"After comparison I found that Heinz Vegetable Soup far surpassed my favourite brand of soup in flavour."
—Mrs. E. P.

S-20

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Brighten store displays

Every variety of merchandise appears more attractive when viewed under appropriate lighting. Dramatic lighting, glamorous lighting, salescompelling lighting—remarkable effects can be achieved by the expert use of G-E Fluorescent Lamps. Your G-E dealer will advise you.

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Cream Style Corn

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ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1950

Grass Is Greenest On Our Own Side of the Fence

It is a good thing for any Canadian who wants to see his country in something approaching true perspective to wander occasionally beyond its borders, no matter how fleetingly or by how short a distance.

It is sufficient, indeed, for a Canadian to travel only from Niagara Falls, Ont., to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to alter his opinions on how a lot of things are going in his own country.

At home he is apt to think of himself as suffering under more burdens and enjoying fewer advantages than his counterpart in the U.S. He will find, however, points out the Prince Albert Daily Herald, that Americans given to thinking of such matters see them just about in reverse view of them.

Americans, for instance, are being reminded constantly that they still pay a wide variety of taxes imposed during wartime which have long since been eliminated in Canada—those, for instance, on long distance telephone calls, on telegrams, on rail, bus and plane tickets, on a wide variety of semi and pseudo-luxury goods.

They are being reminded, too, that income tax rates in Canada have been brought generally lower than those in the U.S.—particularly so when separate State taxes are taken into account.

And, in whatever looking ahead is being done, great stress is placed on the fact that Canada has had a budgetary surplus for four years in a row—paid off about one-eighth of her national debt in the period—while the U.S. has continued with deficit financing and with adding to its astronomical debt.

With these things in mind it is evident that at least part of the advantages supposed to be enjoyed by Americans, in terms of a higher average income in dollar terms than Canadians receive, is illusory.

While we doubt the view now being put forward by many Americans that the advantage in these particulars rests heavily with Canadians, we do think that the balancing factors on our side of the line are quite important enough to deserve to be taken into account.

A Question Unanswered

The Tea Bureau of Toronto brings us the startling information that 300,000 Canadians, or a good 5 per cent of the total adult population, drink a cup of tea every morning before they have breakfast. It also discloses that a recent survey shows nine out of 10 of the Canadians who start the day in this way think it is their favorite tea time.

However, the survey does not appear to have been as complete as it might have been. It does not reveal which member of the family stumbles down to a cold kitchen to prepare this early morning brew.

Canadians and Color

(The Veterans' Advocate)

In Ontario there is a town of 2000 population, of whom about 20 per cent are colored people. The town is Dresden. It contains the burial place of the Negro who was Uncle Tom in Harriett Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Rev. Josiah Henson can be buried in Dresden, but Negroes can be refused food and service in Dresden's larger restaurants. Dresden voters so decided by a vote of 517 to 108.

This looks, on the surface at least, like a denial of equality of rights to Canadians because of color.

We are not so naive as to think for a moment that we are able to solve Dresden's problem by the writing of an editorial. Frankly, in this country we have been accustomed to decry the treatment accorded colored people in the U.S.A. It is not apparent that our own handling of the problem (which exists as a Canadian problem in a very few isolated cases such as Dresden) would be more competent—or more democratic. Indeed it is not quite clear that this problem is one that can be solved by intervention or legislation. Time and the slow process of evolution may effect a solution more satisfactorily, if not as quickly, as by the enactment of laws.

Till such time as such situations right themselves, it looks as if Dresden's colored people will not be allowed to eat in the "best" restaurants in the town. Conceivably, some of the people who are refused service in these establishments may be young men and women who wore this country's uniform during the World War. Passing strange, isn't it, that they would be Canadians while in uniform and become "Negroes" when they went back to civilian clothes?

Right now we can make only one suggestion to the colored people in Dresden: Open a restaurant, and make it a good one. Serve the best food in town, at a reasonable price and in attractive style. Then refuse service to white people who want to eat there. They wouldn't dare to make a squawk.

Television Riding Boom

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A long look at the development of television in the United States may well amaze most Canadians, to whom television is still somewhat of a marvel.

During 1949 the new entertainment medium arrived to stay South of the border. Statistics seem to point up television as one of the fastest-growing industries in the United States.

One estimate says there were close to 4,000,000 receiving sets in use at the end of the year, as compared with some 1,200,000 sets at the end of 1948. From last reports there are 98 television stations on the air, as compared with 49 stations a year ago.

The expansion has not gone ahead without troubles—most of them technical ones. The Federal Communications Commission in Washington is still trying to iron out the kinks and draw a policy for development of the limited number of television channels.

Canada's first television stations will be opened by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Toronto and Montreal. But they are not expected until the middle of 1951, and until then Canadian television watchers will continue eavesdropping on United States programs.

The year just past is generally regarded as establishing American television firmly. A comparison with radio broadcasting gives television high marks.

Sales of time by television stations and networks in 1949 brought $24,750,000 in revenues—almost three times that of 1948 and close to 6 per cent of radio's revenues from time sales. Factories turned out 2,413,897 television sets as against 7,266,876 radio sets.

Television's rate of increase is showing no signs of slowing down. One manufacturing company predicted an industry-wide production of 3,500,000 sets in 1950.

And something new may soon be added—color. One system staged free public demonstrations of color television in Washington recently and got thousands of favorable comments from viewers.

It's Been Said

Nothing is so contemptible as that affectation of wisdom which some display by universal incredulity.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Your Horoscope

Caution, system, order is the key to this date when the moon completes trine with Saturn. Stay close to conventional lines, tested methods, true friends. Look for a remarkably clever child in one born today.

?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 where there is obvious necessity for privacy.

Amateur Cook, Nelson—Is there any certain way, without carving, of finding if a chicken is cooked? Often it will be brown but reddish when cut.

Run a long fork or metal skewer into the thickest part of the breast. If the meat is soft and does not show the reddish tinge, it is cooked.

Traveller, Trail—To settle an argument, does Flanders extend into French territory?

Flanders is a region embracing the Dutch Province of Zeeland, French Departments Nord and Pas-de-Calais, and the Belgian Provinces of East and West Flanders.

Student, Nelson—When was the Russian statesman Kerensky born?

In 1881.

Curious, Nelson—Can you tell me what cinnamon is?

It is the bark of a tree native to Ceylon. Dried and rolled, it is used as a spice. It also contains a volatile oil which is used in medicine.

Newcomer, Creston—What is a "silver fish"?

A small wingless insect, found in old damp houses; does much harm to book bindings.

Looking Backwards

10 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Feb. 13, 1940

Jacob Alles and Clifford Mahaffy, both of Nelson, were drowned Monday morning in the new tail-race at No. Plant of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. at Upper Bonnington. The two men were working with George Butler on a trestle when it tipped and flung them into the water. Mr. Butler swam to a rock and was rescued.

Approximately 4714 names of persons resident in Nelson and the immediate surrounding district were placed on the voters' list for the coming Federal election by urban and rural enumerators last week.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Feb. 13, 1925

An estimated 230 people were killed today when a terrific explosion of fire damp occurred in the Stein mine at Dortmund, Germany. It is thought to be the greatest disaster in the history of German mining.

Now that the beginners have been enrolled the attendance at Creston Public School is over the 200 mark, and when to this is added the High School students, there is a total school attendance of approximately 260.

Mrs. I. G. Nelson, who has been in Minneapolis for the past two weeks, has returned.

40 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Feb. 13, 1910

E. Engen won the half-mile ski race down Monte Cristo Mountain and Washington Street to Columbia Avenue, at Rossland, yesterday, the first event of the last day of their big Mid-Winter Carnival. He also took first place later in the day in the jumping when he jumped a total of 75 feet, eight inches.

Bruce White, Manager of the Belcher Mine at Republic, says that during January over 1000 tons of ore were shipped from the Belcher, and that prospects were good for the coming Summer in mining this year. He also said that he planned to open some of his mining claims in Lardo and the surrounding district.

Loch Lomond

A mountain in Britain, celebrated both in song and story, is for sale. This Scottish peak is Ben Lomond, rising from the shores of Loch Lomond, which is the largest lake in Britain. This famous sheet of water is also considered by many to be one of the world's most beautiful lakes. It lies between ranges of picturesque and lofty mountains and embraces a charming group of 30 wooded islands. It has given its name to a song known all over the world wherever English-speaking people foregather.

Ben Lomond and the Loch also figure prominently in the famous novel "Rob Roy" by Sir Walter Scott. The whole district is, in fact, spoken of as Rob Roy country, and is visited every year by hundreds of visitors from other lands. Sir Walter Scott's works, with their picturesque Scottish settings, have had their effect on literature throughout the world.

—The Brandon Sun.

Today's Bible Thought

Life's greatest gifts are all free. Parental love cannot be repaid, nor can God's love. We cannot repay, but we can pass them on.—He that hath no money, come ye, buy, and eat.—Isa. 55:1.

Aunt Het

I always trust Jane with a secret when I can. The poor thing gets so much pleasure out o' telling it to ever'body.

In six provinces, Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, treatment for tuberculosis is given free.

Headed for Ireland?

Phil Regan, silver-voiced tenor and good friend of President Truman, talks over a song with actress Vera-Ellen between takes of a movie in Hollywood, Calif. It's been rumored Regan is going to be appointed U.S. Minister to the Republic of Ireland, but if so, he has not heard anything officially. Until he does he is going to keep on making movies, he says.—AP Wirephoto.

Awed and Wondering Pressmen Confused by Northern Hazards

By DOUG HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Feb. 12 (CP)—Reporters heading for Exercise Sweetbriar are already confused by the topsy-turvy life of the North and its psychological hazards although they are still many miles South of the mythical battleground.

They landed here in an R.C.A.F. plane for an overnight stop on their flight from Ottawa to Whitehorse, Y. T., base of the 10-day joint Canadian-American sub-Arctic manoeuvre.

In the North, a briefing officer told reporters and the high-ranking observers from defence headquarters travelling with them, the first menace to guard against is not cold but heat—over-heating the body.

DANGEROUS HEAT

In the North, too, the officers said, one wears his pyjamas all day and takes them off at night, they make excellent undergarments. Their looseness allows a play of air around the body.

In the North, one sleeps naked in a sleeping bag and doesn't put his head inside because his breath could lead to moistness. One wears colored sunglasses all day long.

Moistness, sweating, overheating, must be avoided. It is advisable to keep uncomfortably cool. Any moist clothes should be dried out. On going inside snow should be brushed or shaken off, not rubbed off. The reason is that once dampness settles into anything it can be dangerous.

All this and more the officer told the awed and wondering neophytes.

They then were ushered into their hotel rooms for phase No. 2. On their beds were the clothes and equipment for a single invader of the North.

There was a bedroll and two kitbags and a vast and roomy parka with a hood. There were wool socks and shirts and that strange, high footwear called mukluks.

AND PYJAMAS

There was a ski cap, a compass, a jacknife, and great roomy ski pants, mitts (exterior) and mitts (interior), underwear and heating kit, a sweater and a scarf and a pullover for the head, an inflatable rubber pad for the bedroom, a thermos bottle and two of those funny do-dads, the nylon string vests that are worn next to the skin.

Not to mention two pairs of pyjamas that are worn by day and abandoned by night.

Phase No. 3 was a natural and inevitable by-product of phase No. 2 and demonstrated the shrewd and interlocking character of the military mind. It exposed the neophyte to his first physical training for the rigors ahead.

He had to clear the stuff off before he could get to bed.

Charge Chinese Reds With Aid To Viet Nam

TAIPEI, Formoea, FeFb. 12 (CP) — Nationalist China Saturday charged the Chinese Communists have agreed to send heavy troop support to Moscow-trained Ho Chi-Minh's Viet Nam Rebels in Indo-China.

The Nationalist Defence Ministry sai dthe decision was made at a secret conference in Canton. Date of the alleged meeting was not mentioned.

There is no way of telling whether the Ministry's charges are based on fact or are being circulated for propaganda purposes.

Two-Man Survey of Vancouver's Library Brings Scathing Report

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP) — The "imagination and indomitable patience" of the staff was the only bright spot a two-man survey noted in a report on the city's library.

Facilities of the library, the 82-page report said, were "disgraceful."

The survey was carried out by John Adams Lowe, Director of the Rochester, N. Y., Public Library and John S. Richards, Seattle Public Librarian. It was financed by a $3000 city grant.

Occasionally resorting to strong language, the report says the situation is all the more deplorable because "Vancouver offers unusual opportunities for good library service. It is above average in educational level, in economic status, in general living conditions, and has a homogenous population with over 90 per cent of English-speaking origin."

CONDITIONS "SHOCKING"

Conditions in the building were found to be "shocking" compared to the average factory. Odors from an adjacent market and alley, the report said, forced the staff to keep windows closed in the Summer.

Under minimum standards laid down by the American Library Association, the library here was found short of buildings, books, librarians, buildings and money.

It has less than one-third the minimum number of books, less than half the money, less than half the number of borrowers and receives slightly more than half the amount of money it should. However, the selection of books was found to be "well-rounded."

The staff, whose "Hurculean efforts to serve the public with inadequate facilities" showed "imagination and indomitable patience" drew praise.

The report recommended the city seek provincial support and private donations to improve conditions.

Bishop Sexton Deplores Campaign To Commercialize Sunday Sports

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12 (CP)—Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Anglican Bishop of British Columbia, in a statement today deplored the present campaign for commercialized sport and public entertainment on Sundays.

The following is the statement:

In view of the present confusion of thought relating to the observance of Sunday, and having in mind the constant misrepresentations being made against the content of the Lord's Day Act of Canada (1906), we wish to say that, in our opinion, the Lord's Day Act does not restrict, but rather permits, the widest expression of personal freedom on the Lord's Day. We are also satisfied that the Lord's Day Alliance, by education and conference with industrial leaders, trades union leaders, and others, is performing a thoughtful and sane work in helping to safeguard that freedom from abuse.

Canadians already enjoy complete freedom to engage in non-commercial recreation on the Lord's Day, and the issue at stake is not one of restriction of personal liberty, but the introduction of commercialized sport and public entertainment, at which fees are charged or other devices are employed in order to make money.

We consider that the financial and other interests which seek to introduce a program of organized sport and public entertainment on Sunday, would compel considerable numbers from many groups of employed labor to work on Sunday. We point out that such compulsion is economically unintelligent and spiritually destructive to the person.

We wish to affirm our conviction, and to call upon all Canadians to acknowledge, that the best things in our democratic system have always received strength and permanence from the Christian religion, and that those who undermine the purpose of the Lord's Day, which is one of the bulwarks of a Christian society, are acting in a way calculated to destroy those spiritual values without which no true freedom can exist.

We are convinced that the institution of the Lord's Day provides for a day of worship, a day of healthful recreation, a day of rest, and we call upon the people to preserve it.

Red Zone Arrests Foreign Minister

BERLIN, Beb. 12 (AP) — The British-controlled newspaper Die Welt said Saturday that East Germany's Foreign Minister, George Dertinger, is held by Communist police under house arrest.

Dertinger's arrest, Die Welt said, followed police seizure this week of his chief of protocol and his girl secretary as "agents for the American and British Secret Service".

A member of the Christian Democrat Party, Dertinger has orally supported the Communist line of the East German Government to vimit. When he was absent from two sessions this week of the Volkskammer (East German Parliament), officials said he was ill from a heart attack.

Die Welt said Communist Walter Ulbricht, the acting Prime Minister of the Soviet Zone regime, was directing the investigation of Dertinger and his staff.

Die Welt said Dertinger's arrest occurred three days ago on suspicion of "neglecting his responsibility as a Minister".

Haven't *You* Been Missing Something? Harwood's Canada's Finest Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

Should a father keep up-to-date with his family?

Of course he should — in many different ways!

As the youngsters grow and develop new interests, every father should try to share them. And when the rest of the family want to go new places and do new things, he should say, "Count me in!"

More important, every father should also keep up-to-date with the family's *needs for life insurance*—needs which keep changing through the years.

A new addition to your family, for instance, may suggest the need for more life insurance. Or it may now be time to plan to use life insurance to help send a boy or girl to college.

Or revise your programme so that it will provide more savings for retirement.

But to make these or any similar changes in your life insurance programme, *you need expert help.* And fortunately that help is always available to you through your life insurance agent.

He is trained to review all the facts related to any new life insurance problem that may confront you today. He knows just what policies will best meet those needs. And when he's made his analysis, you'll have a plan that's complete and up-to-date.

Rely on him! More than a million Canadian families have benefited by the advice of the modern life insurance company representative!

A Helpful Citizen in your Community When a life insurance representative sells you a policy, *he also helps to improve your community.* For a large part of each life insurance dollar is put to work, through investments, to build schools, bridges, highways, industrial plants and many other projects that create jobs and make for better living.

You share in these improvements, made possible through the efforts of your helpful fellow-citizen — the modern life underwriter!

A message from the more than fifty Life Insurance Companies in Canada

LIFE INSURANCE... *Guardian of Canadian Homes*

L-1298

SPORTS

roda Leads Shutouts; Leafs Alone Second Spot With Weekend Games

By The Canadian Press

Goalie Turk Broda, a guy whose was in jeopardy a little more n a month ago because he was rweight, moved out front of al National Hockey League goal-ders in the shutout race Satur- besides helping Toronto Maple ifs take over sole possession of ond place.

The chubby netminder racked up eighth shutout of the season as Leafs blanked Montreal 2-0 to ve two points ahead of the Cana-ns. Broda now has one more itout than big Bill Durnan of ntreal.

Leafs protected their two-point nargin by gaining a 1-1 draw with the cellar-dwelling Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night at Chicago. Montreal, meanwhile, ied 3-3 with the fifth-place ruins at Boston.

n other weekend games the first-ce Detroit Red Wings trounced ston 9-4 Saturday, while fourth-ce New York turned the tables the Wings Sunday with a 4-0 ision at New York.

he Leafs took only 19 seconds urday to acquire the two goals y needed for their decision over adiens. The first one came at while Montreal's Floyd Curry sitting out a charging penalty. ry Watson was the marksman. eteen seconds later, with the ms at full strength, Joe Klukay k a Max Bentley-Ray Timgren y and lifted the puck past rnan.

Broda now has allowed only ee goals in his last four games. kicked out 21 shots while nkie Brimsek saved on 28.

oston used their third goalie in many weeks in their 3-3 draw h Canadiens Sunday night. In nets, replacing Jack Gelineau is out with a groin injury, Dick Bittner of the Boston mpics on the Eastern League. It the second game of the day for tner, who shut out Atlantic City the afternoon.

Young Jerry Couture was in rrific form Saturday as he led s Detroit mates to their 9-4 ecision over Boston. He scored ur times while Gord Howe col-cted three markers. Three of outure's goals came in a nine-inute period in the third frame.

SUNDAY

NTREAL-BOSTON

irst period—1, Boston, Smith irson, Quackenbush) 11:39.

enalties—MacCay, Reay.

econd period—2, Montreal, Fry- (Lach, Denis) 7:35; 3, Boston, ile, (Dumart, Quackenbush) 6; 4, Montreal, Mosdell (Mac-Kay, Harvey) 17:16; 5, Montreal, Mosdell (Currey, Leger) 18:38.

Penalty: Mosdell.

Third period—6, Boston, Horeck (Henderson, Creighton) 6:34.

Penalties: None.

CHICAGO-TORONTO

First period—1, Toronto, Kennedy (Meeker, Smith) 17:08.

Penalty: Juzda.

Second period—2, Chicago, R. Conacher (D. Bentley, Dickens) 2:02.

Penalties: Olmstead, Guidolin, Ezinicki, Thompson.

Third period—Scoring, none.

Penalties: None.

NEW YORK-DETROIT

First period—1, New York, Lancien, (Raleigh, Slowinski) 16:09.

Penalty: Eddolls.

Second period—2, New York, Slowinski 18:1.

Penalties: Eddolls, Kyle.

Third period—3, New York, Stanley (Kaleta, Shero) 10:08; 4, New York, Mickoski (Kaleta) 10:40.

Penalties: Reise, Kyle, Lindsay (misconduct).

SATURDAY

DETROIT-BOSTON

First period—1, Detroit, Howe 1:05; 2, Detroit, Couture (Gee) 5:43; 3, Detroit, Howe (Lindsay) 15:26; 4, Detroit, Lindsay (Howe, Abel) 18:09.

Penalties: Howe, Flaman, Lindsay (minor and major), Peirson (major).

Second period—5, Detroit, Abel (Stewart, Howe) 6:58; 6, Boston, Poile (Quackenbush) 9:27.

Penalties: None.

Third period — Boston, Schmidt (Quackenbush). 2:15; 8, Boston, Dumart (Kryzanowski) 3:04; 9, Detroit, Couture (Gee) 5:12; 10, Detroit, Couture (Carveth) 12:57; 11, Detroit, Couture 14:17; 12, Boston, Henderson (Poile, Dumart) 18:06; 13, Detroit, Howe 19:12.

Penalties: Flaman (major), Black (major), Horeck.

TORONTO-MONTREAL

First period—1, Toronto, Watson (Gardner) 4.50; 2, Toronto, Klukay (Bentley, Timgren) 5:09.

Penalties: Curry, Barilko, Reardon (2), Ezinicki.

Second period—Scoring, none.

Penalties: Juzda, Thomson, Harvey, Bentley, Reardon.

Third period—Scoring, none.

Penalties: Mortson, Reay, Smith.

Thorpe Greatest Male Athlete

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jim Thorpe, that almost legendary figure of the sports world, had additional laurels heaped upon his brow today when U.S. sports experts named him the greatest male athlete of the half-century.

Previously voted the No. 1 football player of the last 50 years, the spectacular Indian became the only double winner in the Associated Press poll when 252 out of 393 sports writers and radio broadcasters accorded him the ultimate honor.

Revise Rules for Canadian Golf

TORONTO, Feb. 12 (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced at its annual meeting Saturday it has revised rules, worked out a new handicap table and tightened eligibility restrictions for the inter-provincial team championships.

V. C. Holdroyd of Toronto, an RCGA Governor, said non-residents will not be permitted to play in the Willingdon Cup event unless they have played the majority of their games during the 12 preceding months at the club in which they hold membership.

The move, said Mr. Holdroyd, is to avoid possible attempts to "ring in" strong players for the tournament.

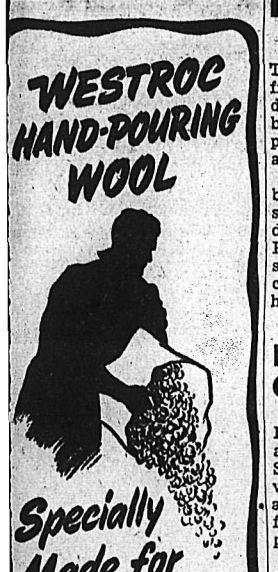
The new handicap table now is in line with that of the United States Golf Association.

The RCRA's finances are better than any other year, retiring President R. C. Holbrook of Montreal announced.

The Association's new rules book will be published in six weeks.

Wins McLennan Handicap

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP) — Three Rings, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' five-year-old gelding, survived a bitter stretch duel Saturday to win Hialeah's $25,000-added McLennan Handicap by a length.



Benoit Shot in Arm for Nelsonites . . .

Leafs Swamp Smoke Eaters 8-2

By CLIVE FLEMING

Inspired by the addition of Coach Joe Benoit to the Leaf lineup, Nelson Maple Leafs spotted the Trail Smokies an early 1-0 lead, then ran roughshod over the W.I.H.L. second placers for an 8-2 victory Saturday night. The triumph snapped a losing streak which had mounted to five games.

Although Benoit was only able to garner a single assist, Bill Haldane scored three goals, and Jack Kilpatrick notched a goal and two assists. Smokies concentrated on trying to hold down their linemate Benoit.

Leaf rookie Al Silverwood, a Nelson product, played between the pipes, and turned in a great game of goal, blocking 23 drives. He had great support from his team-mates.

Other Nelson goalgetters were Johnny Fargher with two, Sonny Barchyn, Mike Fischer and Jack Kilpatrick with one apiece. Veterans Les Christensen and Ab Cronie garnered unassisted goals for Trail.

Just after Ron Collings and Red Sutherland received roughing penalties, Les Christensen steamed up the ice on a two-man rush with only Barefoot back, and rifled the puck into the net off the goal post at 1:31 to give Trail their only lead in the game, 1-0

Nelson started applying pressure on Trail as Al Silverwood gained confidence, and Nelson finally tied the count at 10:04 when Bill Haldane slapped a pass from Kilpatrick to the corner of the net before Bartlett even had a chance to know Haldane had the rubber.

MOVE AHEAD

Nelson checked the smokies closely, but Silverwood had to make a great save when the Smokies launched a three-man rush on the youthful netminder. The Leafs drew ahead before the period ended. Barefoot lobbed the puck through the Trail defence, and Sonny Barchyn swooped behind the Smokie defence and deflected the pass into the Trail net at 19:32.

Bartlett saved on Barefoot's long drive, and Nelson pressed Trail, but the Smokies returned to the offensive. Turik hit the post as the Trailites had Silverwood at their mercy.

Just after McDougald received a penalty, Barefoot checked a Smokie, who was alone in the Trail zone, and Haldane picked up the puck and drilled the rubber past Bartlett at 1:32.

Shortly afterwards, Fargher popped two quick goals past the Trail goalie with Bill Vickers assisting each time, to give Nelson a 5-1 lead.

Even when Nelson was shorthanded, the Leafs carried more play than the disorganized Smokies who wilted under the constant pressure. Silverwood was receiving great ovations from the fans.

Silverwood snagged a hot drive from Don Anderson at the start of the third period just before the Leafs caught fire again.

Jack Kilpatrick sifted through the Smokie defence and scored a neat goal from Fischer at 2:39. Haldane's third goal, assisted by Benoit at 3:15, made the score 7-1 for the Leafs, and at 3:35 Fischer pushed the puck over the line aided by Kilpatrick, to boost the Leaf lead to 8-1 early in the period.

CRONIE SCORES

Ab Cronie made a neat solo rush into the Nelson zone, and lobbed the puck past Silverwood at 7:01 to give the many Trail supporters something to cheer about.

Although the Leafs sustained their edge in play over Trail big Red Sutherland got a breakaway, but Silverwood made a sprawling save to keep the Smokies at bay.

Stops by goalies:

Bartlett	7	14	6	—27
Silverwood	7	10	6	23

Lineups:

Trail—Bartlett; McDougald, Sutherland; Turik; Nicol, Anderson. Subs, Christensen, Clements, Cronie, Shmiel, Cavanagh, Wylie, Scodellaro, Secco.

Nelson — Silverwood; Barefoot, Collings; Appleton; R. Koehle, F. Koehle. Subs, Fischer, Bicknell, Kilpatrick, Benoit, Haldane, Vickers, Fargher, Barchyn.

Referees—Johnny Lang and Bill Wicken.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Trail, Christensen 1:31;2, Nelson, Haldane (Kilpatrick) 10:04; 3, Nelson, Barchyn (Barefoot) 19:32.

Penalties—Collings, Sutherland.

Second period—4, Nelson, Haldane 13:32; 5, Nelson, Fargher (Vickers) 15:09; 6, Nelson, Fargher (Vickers, Bicknell) 15:26.

Penalties — McDougald, Fischer, McDougald.:

Third period—7, Nelson, Kilpatrick (Fischer) 2:39; 8, Nelson, Haldane (Benoit) 3:15; 9, Nelson, Fischer (Kilpatrick) 3:35; 10, Trail, 7:01.

Penalties—R. Koehle, Anderson, Fischer.

9-4 Victory for Flyers Over Trail

W.I.H.L. standings:

	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pct.
Spokane	33	18	2	238	179	.642
Trail	17	20	1	150	170	.461
Nelson	16	20	3	156	173	.449
Kimberley	15	23	2	159	182	.400

SPOKANE, Feb. 12 (AP).—Spokane Flyers scored a lopsided 9-4 win over Kimberley Dynamiters in a Western International yHocke League matinee game.

Flyers clinched their second straight W.I.H.L. championship with a 4-4 tie with the Dynamiters last night.

In tonight's game, Flyers did all the scoring in the first period, and came back for another scoring spree in the third.

Kimberley: C. Kilburn; Johnston, Brown; Wilson; Coombs, McDonald; subs, Sullivan, Calles, Kavanaugh, Livingston, Bell, D. Kilburn, Jones, Barker.

Spokane: McManus; Luke, Bentley; McBride; Snider, Rypien; subs, Nadeau, Carrigan, Thomas, Scott, Cirrullo, Michaluk, Waldner, Marchant.

First period: 1, Spokane, McBride (Snider, Rypien) 3:27; 2, Spokane, Scott 7:55; 3, Spokane, Marchant (Waldner, Snider) 12:05; 4, Spokane, Snider (Waldner) 17:12.

Penalties: Bentley, Kavanaugh.

Second period: 5, Kimberley, Sullivan 8:23; 6, Spokane, McBride (Bentley) 11:03; 7, Kimberley, McDonald (Wilson, Coombs) 12:09.

Penalties: Bentley (2), Marchant.

Third period — 8, Kimberley, Coombs (Johnston) :38; 9, Spokane, Rypien (McBride) 1:30; 10, Spokane, McBride (Snider, Marchant) 10:33; 11, Spokane, Carrigan (Nadeau) 11:45; 12, Spokane, Scott(Cirrullo) 17:28; 13, Kimberley, Wilson (Coombs) 19:09.

Penalties: Brown, Thomas, Jones.

Saturday night 2000 fans saw the stout defence of the Flyers hold back back the Kimberley plays. The overtime period was scoreless.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Kimberley, Wilson 8:08; 2, Spokane, Michaluk (Scott, Cirrullo) 13:43; 3, Kimberley, Coombs (MacDonald) 18:34.

Penalty: Wilson.

Second period—4, Spokane, McBride 12:11.

Penalties: Jones, Petrucci, Luke, Cirrullo, Barker.

Third period—5, Kimberley, Johnston (Barker) 1:32; 6, Spokane, Luke (Carrigan) 4:58; 7, Kimberley, Coombs (Wilson) 5:28; 8, Spokane, Michaluk (Scott) 10:32.

Penalties: C. Kilburn, Nadeau.

Overtime—No scoring.

Penalties: Jones, McBride (2), Johnston.

Puck Pourri

By CLIVE FLEMING

Nelson's bad boy, Moose McNaughton, has got himself another suspension as the result of a penalty box fracas with Harry Brown in the game Friday night in Dynamiterville, but this time he may be put out, period.

No matter how he tries, and he has been honestly trying to play the way Coach Benoit wishes, Moose invariably gets into trouble.

Naturally the whistletooters can remember McNaughton's terrible antics in the early part of the season when he took a swing at Trail's Sherman Blair with his stick, and the numerous times he displayed disrespect of officials when he was put off for penalties which he thought were undeserved.

He is one of those guys who gets into the game heart and soul, and takes everything seriously in trying to win. Naturally, when the play goes into the corners, he'll fly in there, and since he is fairly big and plenty husky, he either makes his own path, or the opponents clear the way for him. It's the same when someone is in front of the goal. He'll try to get them away from there, and as their sticks go up, Moose puts his up too. He often finds his way to the penalty box. The refs, knowing his spirit, just watch for him all the time. In the heat of the game, it doesn't take much prompting to get McNaughton into a fighting mood.

McNaughton, egged on Friday night, lit into Brown in the penalty box. For that he had a match misconduct added to his major penalty, and promptly Bill Clark, President of the W.I.H.L., slapped an indefinite suspension on the Leaf rookie.

DECISION BY TUESDAY

"He put on a terrible show in the penalty box," said W.I.H.L. prexy Bill Clark Sunday afternoon. Otherwise Moose would only have received a major penalty along with Harry Brown for their mixup on the ice. The duration of the suspension is not known yet, but Clark expects to know Tuesday.

Incidentally here is the reason some of the suspensions are handled by Gerry Thomson of Trail, President of the B.C.A.H.A., and others by Bill Clark of Kimberley, President of the W.I.H.L.:

Match penalties—For attempt to injure, deliberate injury, or kicking a player—are handled by the President of the branch of the C.A.H.A. under whose jurisdiction said league plays, in this case, Thomson, the President of the B.C.A.H.A.

In the case of a misconduct or match misconduct penalty incurred within 10 minutes of the conclusion of the game, they are reported to the B.C.A.H.A. head, but League President Bill Clark may take action, as he did in this case.

Although he was only able to garner a single assist, Joe Benoit was a great asset to the Leafs Saturday against Smoke Eaters. Nelson came back a tired bunch after the tough trip up to Kimberley, but they were so inspired by having Benoit out with them, that they flew.

Almost all the time Benoit had two men covering him, so that left Kilpatrick and Haldane open. Consequently that pair figured in five of Nelson's eight goals.

When Benoit hits his pace, providing the others play up to the same calibre, the Leafs may go places yet.

Al Silverwood turned in a commendable game in place of Vern Kneeshaw who has been having a tough time lately. He also had plenty of support from his teammates with their effective back checking and clearing, that is when Trail was able to get out of their own zone. The Leaf's forechecking Saturday night was the best so far this season.

By the way ,the reason the Appleton-R. Koehle-F. Koehle line didn't register any scoring points was that they were assigned to keep Trail's Turik-Anderson-Nicol off the score sheet. They did it too.

Trail Curling

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 12 — Saturday night's results in the Trail Curling Club's Union Hotel Competition, Round Robin No. 2 were:

J. DeVito 7, T. J. Teahan 10
F. Strachan 7, D. McDonald 9
R. P. Dockerill 9, R. E. Hill 10
A. E. Allison 6, L. L. Fortin 7
R. E. Stone 12, R. Somerville 14
M. Gordon 11, G. W. Weir 11
S. Biagioni 10, R. K. Dunlop 9
H. Murphy 0, F. J. Glover 1
A. G. Robertson 9, Ed Jandrell 9
A. Balfour 6, R. M. Somerville 8

Monday night's draws follow:

6:30 p.m.—J. Atwell vs W. P. Robertson; E. G. N. Player vs W. S. Ross; F. J. Plester vs R. C. McGerrigle; T. D'Amour vs Roy Stone; D. Forrest vs T. W. Mathieson; A. M. Chesser vs R. McGhie; G. G. Service vs E. S. Shannon; P. F. McIntyre vs J. J. Cameron; T. H. Weldon vs J. A. E. Montpellier; C. D. Stuart vs T. A. Rice.

Lindsay Given Mid-Season Holiday

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP).—Ted Lindsay, high scorer of the National Hockey League and sparkplug of Detroit Red Wings, was given an unprecedented mid-season vacation today.

play against New York Rangers in

Club officials said Lindsay would New York tonight. Then he will be flown to Hot Springs, Ark., for a week's rest.

Lindsay, from Renfrew, Ont., will miss the Feb. 15 game at Chicago but will be back with the Wings when they invade Toronto Feb. 18 gor a game with the Maple Leafs.

A Wings spokesman said "there is nothing physically wrong with Lindsay but we feel that a week's relaxation—completely away from hockey—will do him and the club some good in the stretch drive."

F.A.C. BANTS DOWN PANTHERS

The Fairview Athletic Club consolidated their second place in the NAHA Bantam League as they took a 6-3 win over the third place Panthers at the Civic Arena Saturday afternoon.

The winners scored two goals in the first stanza, two in the second to the Panthers two, and two more in the last period to one for the Panthers.

Wilf Marquis led the Fairview attack with three goals and one assist, Billy Horswill picked up two goals and one assist, Bill Defoe rifled in the other marker and also gave two assists. Don Rosling drove in two of the Patnher goals and assisted on Gene Gee's goal in the second period.

In penalties Rosling drew two and Vance one for the losers while Defoe was given the lone FAC minor. Laurence Ludlow and Fred Boates were the referees. Ron Harries and Herald Chursinow kept the time and score.

Hockey Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
WESTERN CANADA						
Edmonton	24	14	5	211	143	53
Calgary	17	18	5	133	131	39
Saskatoon	19	20	1	147	168	39
Regina	15	23	5	145	194	35
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR						
Lethbridge	25	9	0	191	118	50
Moose Jaw	20	14	0	142	148	40
Regina	15	16	1	152	149	31
Medicine Hat	13	17	2	139	149	28
Calgary	12	19	1	110	125	25
Bellevue	11	21	0	144	189	22
MANITOBA JUNIOR						
Brandon	24	8	0	160	99	48
Black Hawks	15	17	1	110	129	31
Monarchs	14	17	0	124	121	28
Canadiens	10	21	1	120	160	21

Wins Sled Dog Derby

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP)—Within three seconds of his time for the same 90-mile course last year, Wilf Lepine of Quebec City Saturday romped home an easy winner in the $1000 International Sled Dog Derby.

The husky Quebec bushman brought his five cross-bred hounds over the three 30-mile daily runs with a combined time of eight hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds. His time last year was 8:41:27 when he lost out by 40 seconds.

Lepine crossed the finish line with one of his hounds, crippled by a foot injury, riding in the sled. He was third in the final day of the derby but was able to protect a 21-minute lead he had piled up in the first two days.

Trail Rink Leaves For Quebec

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 12—Trail High School curlers have in store for them on their trip to the Dominion Students' Bonspiel in Quebec a round of atcivities. It won't be all curling for these lads, for a program of varied entertainment is planned for them.

The rink left by train Sunday night. It included John Chesser, skip; Eros Pasutto, third; Grant Irwin, second, and Bob Basted, lead. T. A. Wallace of Nelson and A. M. Chesser of Trail are travelling with the boys.

Before the Western Canada rinks reach Quebec they will be guests of a department store company,see the NHL hockey game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings at Toronto.

At Quebec City a buffet supper and church service will be attended Sunday night. Luncheons are planned for each day by Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion's Club. An official banquet tendered by the Government of the Province of Quebec will be one of the big highlights for the boys.

A sightseeing trip around the historical city and district of Quebec is scheduled.

If possible the boys are to be billited in the Chateau Frontenac due to the importance of it as an educational factor.

The first curling draw is at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20 and the last one at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 23.

Nine and perhaps 10 provinces will be represented at the Canadian championships at Quebec City.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Don Kennedy scored 344 to take high single of men's doubles tournament.

The A Class winner was the Stevens and Koenig combination with 1365 total points in a three-game roll-off, Other prizes in A Class went to Sam Brown with a 748 three-game aggregate and Bus Morgan with a 299 high single.

B Class award went to Kennedy and White for high team with 1257. Don Kennedy took high single and high aggregate with 344 and 634 respectively.

The tournament was sponsored by the Nelson Five-Pin Association which is also sponsoring similar tournaments for the ladies on Feb. 19 and for the mixed doubles teams on Feb. 26.

Teams and scores follow:

CLASS A

A. Stevens 643, J. Koenig 722; total 1365.

F. Townsend 645, C. Locatelli 665; totals 1310.

A. MacRone 535, B. Morgan 688; total 1223.

D. Hall 716, F. Wah 565; total 1281.

S. Brown 748, J. Brown 520; total 1268.

T. Harries 593, G. Gullivan 650; total 1243.

F. Phillips 511, T. Beresford 723; total 1234.

L. Whitelock 609, N. Nelson 619; total 1228.

A. Herchuk 612, L. Swenson 488; total 1100.

Valentine 523, R. Kenzie 576; total 1099.

B. Riddell 525, B. Kelly 574; total 1099.

A. Schneider 658, G. Barnhardt 443; total 1096.

D. MacRae 524, T. Perry 558; total 1082.

D. Sinclair 479, F. Koehle 596; total 1075.

W. Hallman 520, B. Wright 500; total 1020.

CLASS B

D. Kennedy 634, K. White 623; total 1257.

J. Wallach 566, B. Sneider 603; total 1169.

B. Bennett 602, C. Mills 547; total 1149.

B. Jarbeau 557, L. Gagnon 529; total 1086.

R. Boates 594, S. Bennedetti 482, Total 1076.

R. McCandlish 475, C. Stevenson 517; total 992.

R. Masi 392, R. Carmichael 562; total 954.

Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Billy Graham, 144, New York, outpointed Kid Gavilan, 146¼, Havana, 10.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Don Lee, 165½, Edison, Neb. outpointed Jay Caldwell, 160, Los Angeles, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Carlos Chavez, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Buddy Luciano, 141, Paterson, N. J. Jacklich, 134, San Francisco, 2.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Son- outpointed Chief Crazy Horse, 143-½, Oklahoma City, 8.

LION JUVES SUBDUE PANTHERS

In the last NAHA Juvenile League game Saturday afternoon the Lions trounced the Panthers 7-1. For two periods the teams battled on even terms with the Lions holding a 2-1 lead at the end of the second period. In the third period the Lions took advantage of a weak Panther defence and rapped five goals past Dunc Kennedy.

Sil Benedetti, Bill McIvor and Fred Anderson shared scoring honors for the winning Lions with each getting two goals. Ole Johnson banged in the other Lion goal. Benedetti picked up three assists to lead his team in that department, while McIvor picked up two assists, Anderson, Twells and Rod Carmichael gave one each. Don Askert sniped the lone Panther goal with DeGirolamo assisting.

Benedetti drew a minor penalty for the Lions, while Jmaeff, Ray Poulin and Ackert served the Panther penalties, the latter's being a misconduct. Jack Morgan and Fred Boates were the whistle tooters. Trev White kept the time and score.

Ladies Curling Draw

Draws for this week's play in the Nelson Ladies' Curling Club Kats and Kittens Competition follow:

Monday—Mrs. J. Thom vs Mrs. C. L. Race; Mrs. J. C. Muir vs Mrs. T. S. Jemson; Mrs. J. H Nuyens vs Mrs. C. H. Parrish.

Tuesday—Miss E. Openshaw vs Mrs. Thom; Mrs. H. M. Whimster vs Mrs. T. A. Wallace; Mrs. A. H. Whitehead vs Mrs. J. C. Muir.

Thursday—Mrs. Race vs Mrs. Parrish; Miss Openshaw vs Mrs. Nuyens; Mrs. Wallace vs Mrs. Whitehead.

Friday—Mrs. Whimster vs Mrs. Muir; Mrs. Jemson vs Mrs. Wallace; Mrs. Thom vs Mrs. Nuyens; Mrs. Parrish vs Miss Openshaw.

For all interior and exterior painting, brush and spray work

Free estimates given

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Phone 53 — Nelson, B.C.

Helen Wilson Captures Shuffle Singles

Mid-season open badminton tournament staged Sunday afternoon by the Nelson Badminton Club saw Helen Wilson win the ladies single event defeating her sister in final games, 11-2 and 11-9.

Winners in the ladies doubles were Mrs. P. Cornwall and Mrs. I. Ramsay who defeated Mrs. Kay Swales and Miss B. Moran by the scores 15-4, 0-3 and 15-9.

Final winners in the mixed doubles were Mrs. P. Cornwall and Bob Cornwall over Mrs. I. Ramsay and George Coletti. The scores were 15-11 ,6-15 and 15-11.

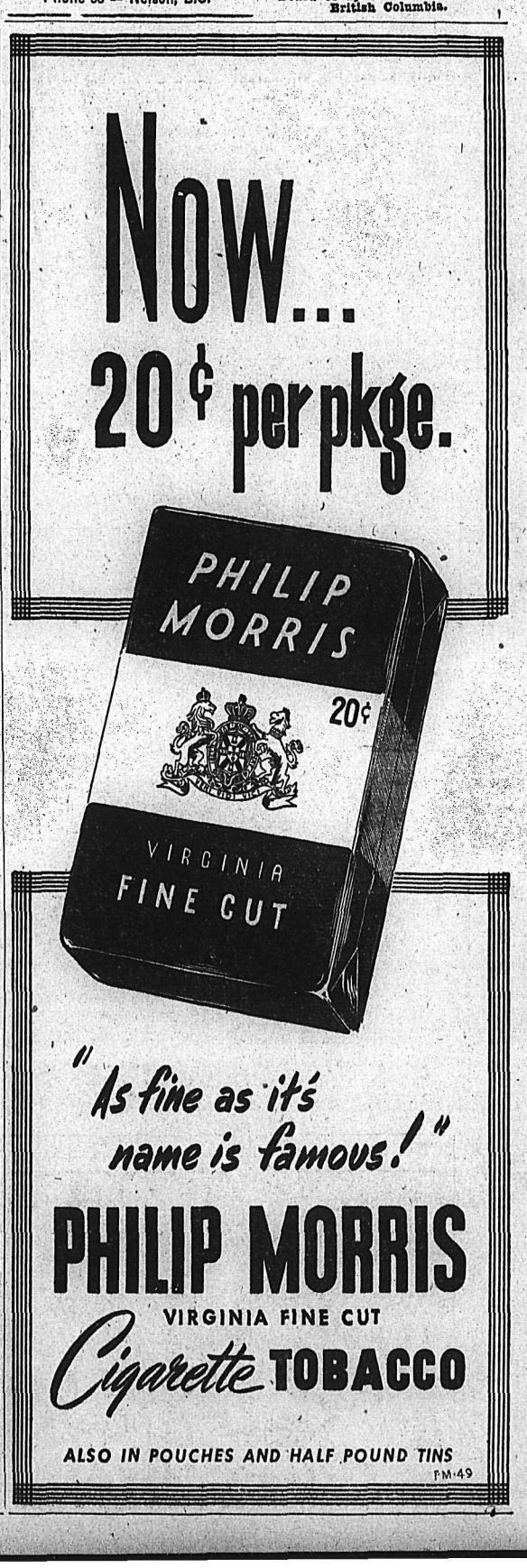
Bob MacKay and Eddie Hearn defeated Bob Collinson and Bob Cornwall with the scores at 15-12 and 15-10.

Eddie Hearn and John Dunnett will meet in the finals of the men's singles Thursday night.

Coast Cricket Enthusiast Dies

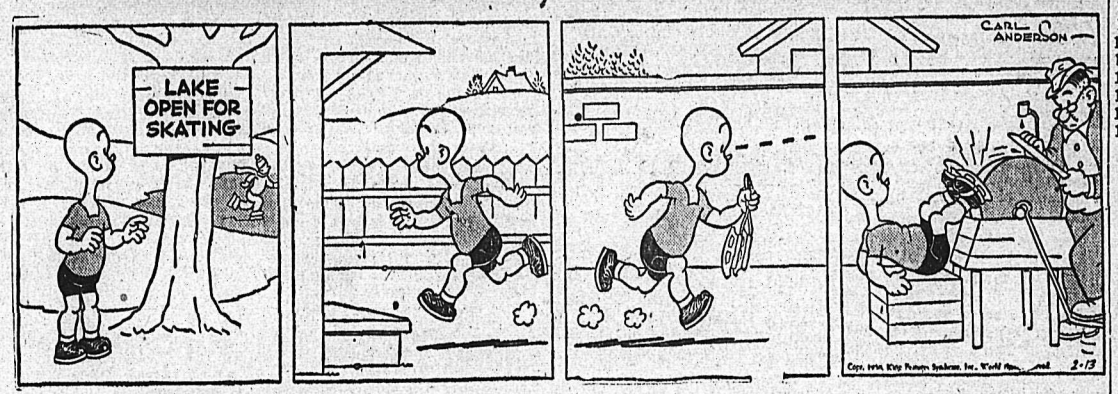
VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP). — Tom Sellers, 75-year-old Vancouver cricket enthusiast and official, and former resident of Edmonton, died last night in hospital.

A native of Blackburn, Lancashire, England, Mr. Sellers came to Vancouver 24 years ago following his retirement as a street-car motorman in Edmonton.



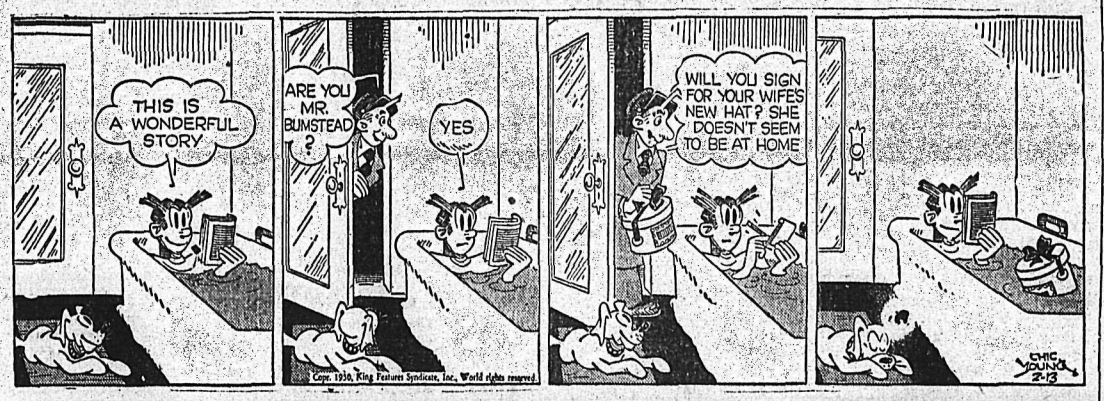
LIL ABNER

HENRY



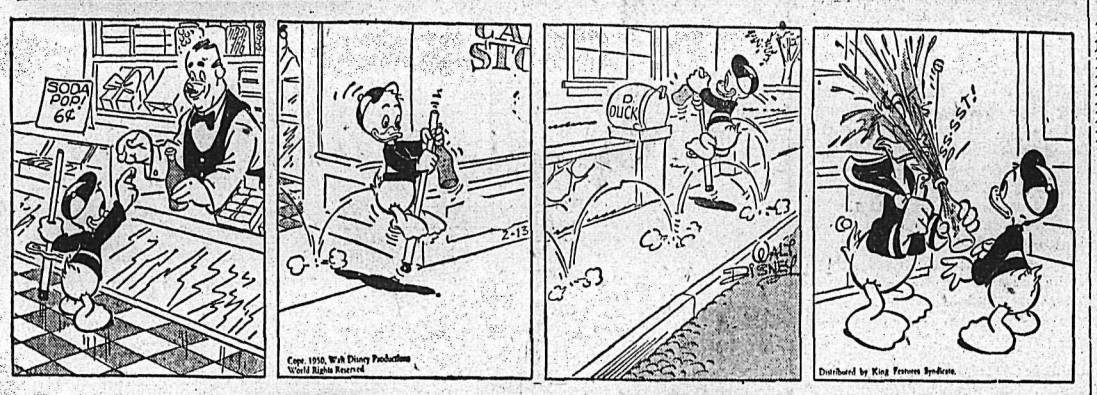
KING OF R.C.M.P.

BLONDIE



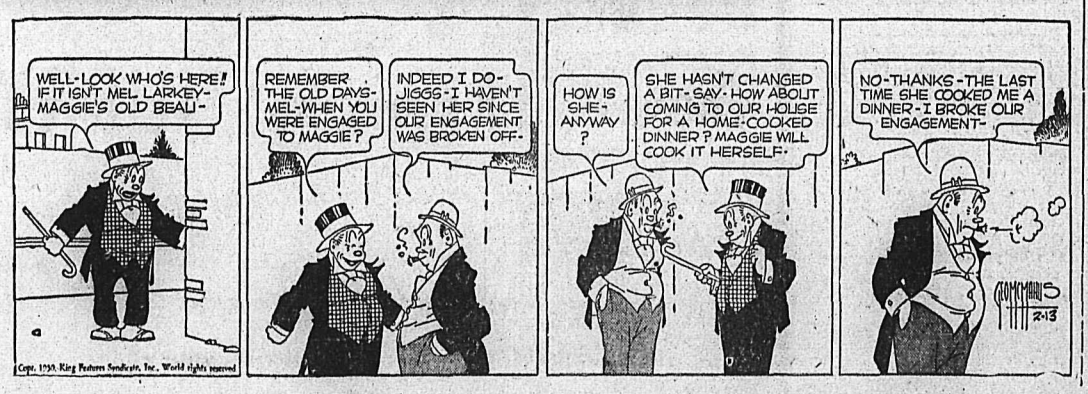
SECRET AGENT X9

DONALD DUCK



BUZZ SAWYER

JIGGS



On the Air

MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1950

CKLN

1240 ON THE DIAL

6:58—O Canada
7:00—Press News
7:05—Top of the Morning
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—For You Madam
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Western Tunes
9:45—Kate Aitken
10:00—Time Signal and Train Time
10:01—Ellen Harris
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—Music Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Five Roses Radio Kitchen
11:20—Concert Corner
11:45—Notice Board
12:15—Press News
12:25—Sports and Weather Forecast
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Strikes and Spares
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Bernie Braden
1:45—Commentary
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Your Little Show
2:45—I.O.D.E. Anniversary
3:00—Odds and Ends
3:15—Messers Islanders
3:30—Commentary
3:45—Divertimento
4:00—Betty Phillips
4:15—E. Hockridge
4:30—Magic Adventures
4:45—Song, News
5:00—Solo for Orchestra
5:30—CKLN News
5:45—Sacred Heart
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Roundup
7:30—Calangis Show
7:45—The Blue Door
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Variety Band Box
9:00—National Farm Forum
9:30—Producer's Workshop
10:00—Peebles News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Henry Russell's Orchestra
11:00—Sign off. The King.

CJAT

610 ON THE DIAL

6:30—News
6:35—Good Morning Neighbor
7:00—News
7:05—Good Morning Neighbor
7:25—Your Hymn for the Day
7:30—News
7:35—Good Morning Neighbor
8:00—CBC News
8:10—CJAT Market Letter
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Ltd.
9:00—Coffee Time
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Five Roses Radio Kitchen
9:35—Housewives Hit Parade
10:00—Homemakers Club
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Rita Martin Musical Kitchen
11:00—The Woman's World
11:05—Music for Milady
11:40—Eddy Arnold Show
11:55—Barry and Betty Show
12:00—Noon Revue
12:30—News
12:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
1:00—Afternoon Recess
1:30—Bernie Braden
1:45—Pioneers: Comm.
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Waltztime
2:45—I.O.D.E. Talk
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—C.J.A.T. Goes Calling
3:45—Movie Hits
4:00—Club Calendar
4:15—Buddy and Dinah
4:30—The Old Corral
4:45—Superman
5:00—News
5:05—Supper Serenade
6:00—Lux Radio Theatre
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Guy Lombardo Show
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Michael Shayne
9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Producer's Workshop
10:00—News
10:05—Sports Cavalcade
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—News
10:45—Evening Meditations
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:55—CBC News

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1950

CKLN

1240 ON THE DIAL

6:58—O Canada
7:00—News Summary
7:05—Top of the Morning
8:00—CBC News.
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—For You Madam
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Western Tunes
9:45—Musical Program
10:00—Train Time and Time Signal
10:01—Ellen Harris
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—Cameras on Canadians
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Radio Kitchen
11:20—Concert Corner
11:45—Notice Board
12:15—Press News
12:25—Sports and Weather Forecast
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Strikes and Spares
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Bernie Braden
1:45—Commentary
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Your Little Show
2:45—Let's Read
3:00—Odds and Ends
3:14—Train Time
3:15—Western Five
3:30—Commentary
3:45—British Empire Games
4:00—Meet G. Sale
4:15—Tony the Troubadour
4:30—Grey Owl
4:45—Trio Tunes
5:00—Dance Serenade
5:30—CKLN News
5:45—Sacred Heart
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Science Reporter
8:15—Nation's Business
8:30—Classic Club
9:00—Solo Guest
9:15—Vancouver Symphony
10:00—Peebles News
10:15—Miscellany
10:30—Claremont Hotel Orchestra
11:00—Sign Off. The King.

TODAY'S News Pictures

Lewis Faces Fact Finders

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis (left), Union Secretary-Treasurer John Owens (centre), and Welly K. Hopkins, U.M.W. counsel, confer at the hearing table in Washington as they faced Presidential fact-finders seeking an analysis of the soft coal crisis.—AP Wirephoto.

Timmins Boy Dies of Burns

Ronald Brunette, 7, son of the former Mayor of Timmins, J. Emile Brunette, died of burns in hospital. His fatal accident, caused when his bathrobe caught fire, was one of a series of misfortunes. Once he came close to drowning. Another time peanuts stuck in both his lungs and he had to be rushed to Toronto. Last Summer he wore a body cast nine weeks after he was pushed from a high verandah.—Central Press Canadian.

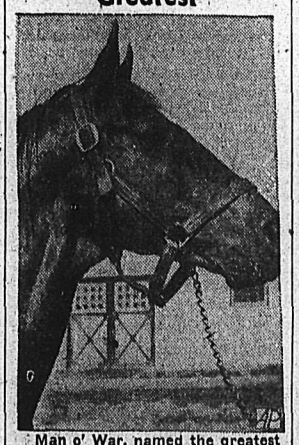
House Party Ends in Killing

Joseph Byrnes, 25-year-old Navy veteran, right, is charged with murder following a party at his Peterboro, Ont., home. He is alleged to have tried to "break up" the party by firing a gun at a wall. The bullet passed through the wall and killed Mrs. Helen Kendry, 26, one of the guests. Mrs. Joseph Byrnes, left, wife of the accused, appeared in Peterboro court with her hand injured when her husband threw a tricycle at her the night of the shooting.—Central Press Canadian.

Indo-China Rebel

The French Government has handed a note to the Soviet Embassy in Paris, protesting against the Soviet Government's decision to recognize the rebel Ho Chi Minh, who heads the Ho Chin Minh movement in Indo-China. He is shown here during a reception given for him in Paris in June of 1946.—Central Press Canadian.

Greatest



Man o' War, named the greatest thoroughbred since 1900 in The Associated Press mid-century poll, is shown here in 1939 at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, Ky. He was then 22 years old. He won 20 out of 21 starts before being retired to stud in 1921. After his death, Nov. 1, 1947, a statue of the great chestnut flyer was placed near his grave as a memorial.—AP Wirephoto.

$90,000 Armstrong Fire Believed Started by Explosion

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Feb. 11 (CP)—Exploding gasoline today touched off a $90,000 fire which destroyed a new co-operative store, an adjoining store and burned out the City's power and telephone lines.

Hampered by a water shortage which forced them to pump from a nearby creek, volunteer firemen were unable to check the blaze.

It is believed to have started in a gasoline storage room of the Armstrong Co-operative Society.

Ponder Dampens Citation's Hopes

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—The one-two punch of the fear Calumet racing stable struck age Saturday, but it was Ponder fi and Citation second in the $50,0 San Antonio Handicap.

Ponder, the 1949 Kentucky Der winner came under the wire length ahead of the mighty Ci tion and thus, for the time bei again put the damper on t latter's comeback hopes.

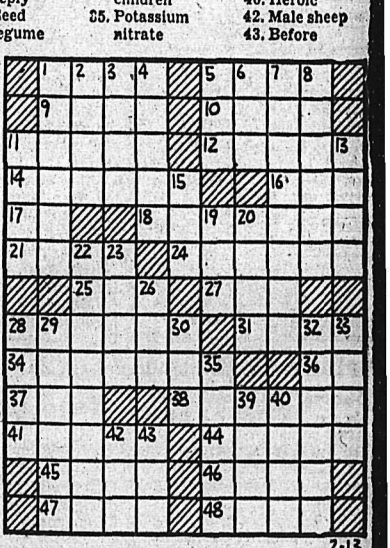
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Poles
5. Crowns
9. Send forth as rays
10. S-shaped molding
11. Cubic meter
12. Heats
14. Thanksgiving bird
16. Contend for
17. Like
18. Abounding
21. Corolla of a flower
24. Flew aloft
25. Organ of hearing
27. God of underworld (Rom. myth.)
28. Moisten slightly
31. Skillful
34. Act of wearing away
36. Hawaiian bird
37. Skin tumor
38. Cut into two parts
41. Net
44. Tapestry wall hanging
45. Jewish month
46. Wicked
47. Sown (Her.)
48. Contest of speed

DOWN

1. Shaped like a leaf (Bot.)
2. Dry measure (Heb.)
3. Snee
4. Guide
5. Bovine animal
6. Moslem title
7. Wayward
8. Descendant of Shem
11. Pierce with a sword
13. Plant ovule
15. Affirmative reply
19. Seed legume
20. Placed
22. A lemon drink
23. Folds over
26. Coin (Braz.)
28. Bedews
29. Spheres of action
30. Head (slang)
32. Compliant
33. Little children
35. Potassium nitrate
39. River in Yugoslavia
40. Heroic
42. Male sheep
43. Before



Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L O R F L P W F M T L O R M W S J I W F R F
Y J I E O L P E P M T F L F M F R W P—C I K E R F.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NEW ART WOULD BETTER NATURE'S BEST, BUT NATURE KNOWS A THING OR TWO—SEAMAN.

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HANDLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. eginald Handley of Fruitvale at e Trail-Tadanac Hospital on Feb. 1950, a son.

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Canadian Empire Team Continues Celebration

By VERNON MORGAN

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Feb. 12 (Reuters)—Built on the tradition of "honor of the Empire and the glory of sport," the week-long British Empire games ended late Saturday in a colorful flag-bearing, speech-making and massed-singing ceremony. And most of the honor and glory—and booty — belonged to Australia.

It was a big night for more than 500 athletes from the 12 competing countries who had just finished a tough grind of sports ranging from lawn bowling to weight-lifting.

But the celebrations weren't over for Canada's $100,000 team—that's the estimated amount spent on sending the 63 athletes and nine officials halfway across the world. Today they visited Maori King Koroki at Ngaruawahia, watched tribal dancing and feasted on food cooked on hot stones.

About 35 members of the Canadian team, including most of the married men and Lynda Adams Hunt, Vancouver, diver, will leave by air for Canada Wednesday. The remainder have an exhibition tour lined up in New Zealand, Australia and England before their scheduled arrival home late in May.

The games were a financial success for the Organizing Committee and a terrific accomplishment for the Australians. They burned up the Eden Park grass tracks, knifed through Olympic pool waters and when the final event ended late Saturday they had 18 B. E. Games records, and the unofficial team championship, in the books.

On a point distribution of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for the first six finishers, they gathered 634 points.

Against this, Canada could get only 231 and a fourth place behind New Zealand and England. The Canadians went into the the Games with eight records and the Australians erased seven of them.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP) — Bill Parnell, the suburban North Vancouver boy with the flying heels, has his eye on the 1952 Olympics.

Bill, who covered the mile in 4:11 for a record at the British Empire Games Saturday in Auckland, N.Z. caused his family to spend a restless time waiting for the result.

"Mother was the one that got excited," said Bill's father, Alfred D. Parnell. "She had her ear glued to the shortwave. When Bill came in first she could hardly speak."

What comes next?

"Well, says Mrs. Parnell, "Bill has mentioned the 1952 Olympics."

Mrs. Parnell was Eulalie Gagnon, born and educated in Nelson, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Gagnon. She is related to W. J. Sturgeon and Mrs. M. J. Vigneux, all of Nelson.

Victor Expected to Double Output; $323,084 Value of 1949 Production

TORONTO, Feb. 12 — Gross production at the Victor base metal property of Violamac Mines (B.C.) Limited in the Slocan area, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Violamac Mines Limited, amounted to $323,084.06 from 1717 dry tons, during the year ending Dec. 31, 1949. This is shown in the annual report to shareholders. The net earnings for the year were $146,790.77.

The ore had an average grade of $188.16 per ton and averaged 44 per cent lead; 16 per cent zinc; 96 ounces silver and .04 gold as follows: 1,516,659 pounds lead with a gross value of $187,340.32; 552,452 pounds zinc with a gross value of $16,125.13; 165,897 ounces silver with a gross value of $116,469.90; 95 ounces gold with a gross value of $3,148.71, for a total gross value of $323,084.06.

It was pointed out by V. R. MacMillan, President, that the Victor production was maintained during the year at six tons per owrking day, with 1414 tons resulting from stoping operations on the No. 4 Level and the remaining 303 tons from development on the No. 5 level. With No. 5 level now prepared for stoping, it is expected that production at the property will be doubled, at least, in the present year.

Completion of construction of additional buildings during the past year has made accommodation for upwards of 65 men possible. Crews now working at the Victor property number 36. Labor supply has improved with a resulting improvement in quality, said Mr. MacMillan.

HEDLEY AND SILVER GIANT END NEGOTIATIONS

The Northern Miner reports that prolonged negotiations between Hedley Mascot Gold Mines and Silver Giant Mines, aimed at acquisition by Hedley Mascot of the operation in the Golden mining division in East Kootenay have collapsed. The Silver Giant management has advised Hedley Mascot that the proposed deal is unacceptable and negotiations have been terminated. Negotiations wtih another company are now under way.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

Sunday

QUEBEC SENIOR
Chicoutimi 4, Valleyfield 2.
Sherbrooke 5, Shawinigan Falls 1.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Montreal 1, Three Rivers 5.
AHL
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.
Hershey 3, Buffalo 3.
Springfield 4, Providence 3.
Pittsburgh 1, Indianapolis 1.
USHL
Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 2.
Louisville 5, St. Paul 9.

Saturday

AMERICAN
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 8.
Providence 5, Springfield 2.
New Haven 0, Cleveland 7.
Hershey 1, Pittsburgh 3.
UNITED STATES LEAGUE
Omaha 7, Tulsa 4.
Louisville 1, Minneapolis 10.
EASTERN LEAGUE
New York Rovers 5, Atlantic City 0.
Milwaukee 1, Toledo 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 2, Victoria 1.
Vancouver 2, New Westminster 3.
Seattle 3, Tacoma 2.
Fresno 3, San Francisco 3.
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 9.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Ottawa 5, Chicoutimi 4.
Sherbrooke 10, Quebec 0.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Montreal Canadiens 2, Montreal Nationale 10.
Valleyfield 3, Verdun 3.
MARITIME SENIOR
Moncton 3, Halifax 5.
Saint John 2, Amherst 1.
EASTERN CANADA SENIOR
Renfrew 7, Pembroke 3.
O.H.A. SENIOR
Kitchener-Waterloo 1, Toronto Marlboros 4. (Toronto wins first game of round-robin playoff series.)
O.H.A. JUNIOR
Windsor 6, Oshawa 4.
Guelph 3, Galt 2.
NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 4, Humboldt 5.
Prince Albert 3, Flin Flon 6.
WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
Regina 2, Edmonton 4.
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 4, Calgary 2.
Bellevue 6, Lethbridge 10.

Coal Situation Slows Metals Buying

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Increasing concern over the coal supply situation and its spreading effects on United States industry slowed metals-buying last week, but prices held steady.

The volume of copper sales fell off sharply during the latter part of the week after a promising staart.

The price was strong this week at 18½ cents a pound.

Demand for lead eased moderately but continued fairly statisfactory. The price was steady at 12 cents a pound, New York.

Zinc buying interest was dampened somewhat by spreading cutbacks in many steel mills which are major users of the metal for galvanizing. Curtailment of operations also faced some smelters threatened with power shortages because of the coal situation. Prime Western was steady at 9¾ cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Major non-ferrous metals prices:

Copper—18.50 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. Foreign, 18.50 cents New York.

Lead—12 cents a pound, New York; 11.80 cents St. Louis; Foreign, 11.50 cents, Gulf of Mexico ports.

Zinc—9.75 cents apound, East St. Louis; 10.48 cents, New York; Foreign, 9.25 cents, Gulf of Mexico ports.

Aluminum—17 cent a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs, 16 cents, shipping point.

Platinum—$66 an ounce, wholesale; $69 retail, New York.

Tungsten ore—$28.50 a short ton unit (20 pounds), delivered. Chinese, nominal $17.50-$18, New York.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12 (CP)—Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats: No. 1 feed, 78¼.
Barley: No. 1 feed, 1.20 seven-eighths.

The Exchequer Court possesses exclusive original jurisdiction in all cases in which demand is made or relief sought against the Crown or any of its officers.

Dazzling Dennis Leads Arsenal, Victory 2-0

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters) — Dennis Compton, brilliant soccer and cricket player, Saturday led Arsenal into the sixth round of the Football Association Cup competition while 55,485 gunner supporters cheered their hero.

Dazzling Dennis scored one goal and assisted in the other which gave Arsenal a 2-0 victory over Burnley.

Snow and rain forced postponement of one game in England and four in Scotland, but close to 400,000 fans attended the eight cup matches which overshadowed regular league competition.

Four teams—Derby County, Everton, Leeds United and League-leading Liverpool—accompanied Arsenal into the cup quarter-finals, as Northampton Town, Tottenham Hotspur, Cardiff City and Stockport fell into the discard.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played Saturady in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

FIFTH ROUND — Arsenal 2, Burnley 0; Chesterfield 1, Chelsea 1; Derby County 4, Northampton Town 2; Everton 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Leeas United 3, Cardiff City 1; Manchester United 3, Portsmouth 3; Stockport County 1, Liverpool 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Blackpool 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

SECOND DIVISION — Coventry City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Leicester City 0, Plymouth Argyle 0; Sheffield United 0, Southampton 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN

Bristol Rovers vs Newport County postponed (ground waterlogged). Crystal Palace 6, Brighton and Hove Albion 0; Exeter City 1, Torquay United 1; Ipswich Town 1, Aldershot 0; Leyton Orient 1, Dwindon Town 3; Port Vale 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Southend United 1, Norwich City 0; Watford 3, Walsall 0; Notts County vs Southampton Town postponed due to cup game.

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN

Accrington Stanley 3, Bradford City 2; Barrow 1, Gateshead 1; Carlisle United 3, Southport 3; Crewe Alexandra 1, Hartlepools United 0; Lincoln City 1, Doncaster Rovers 0; Mansfield Town 0, Chester 2; Oldham Athletic 2, Halifax Town 1; Tranmere Rovers 3, Darlington 1; Wrexham 3, Rochdale 0; York City 2, New Brighton 1

SCOTTISH CUP

SECOND ROUND—Aberdeen 3, Hearts 1; Albion Rovers vs Dunfermline Athletic postponed (snow); Falkirk 2, East Fife 3; Partick Thistle vs Dundee United postponed (snow); Queen of the South 1, Morton 1; Raith Rovers 3, Clyde 2; Rangers 8, Cowdenbeath 0; Stirling Albion 2; Dumarton 2; Stenhousemuir 2, St. Johnston 2; Third Lanmark vs Celtic postponed (snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION B—Ayr United 5, Forfar Athletic 0; Queen's Park vs Alloa Athletic postponed (snow).

OTHER MATCHES

Aston Villa 5, Hiberniam 2; Barnsley 0, Manchester City 0; Birmingham Rovers 4, Grimsby Town 4; Bolton Wanderers 4, St. Mirren 2; Bradford 1, Huddersfield Town 2; Fulham 3, Brentford 1; Hull City 0, Stoke City 1; Millwall 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1; Newcastle United 3, Middlesboruogh 2; Sunderland 1, Motherwell 1; West Ham United 2, Charlton Athletic 2; Yeovil Town 5,

IRISH CUP

End 6.
Reading 1; Dundee 2, Preston North
SECOND CUP—Crusaders 1, Distillery 7; Derby City 2, Ards 0; Linfield 3, Glentoran 0; Linfield Swifts 3, Bangor 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena United 6, Cliftonville 0.

11th Straight Victory for Mercurys

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 12 — (Reuters) — Edmonton Mercurys hockey team today rounded out a seven-game Swiss tour with an 8-2 victory over Switzerland's national squad.

It was the 11th straight success for the Western Canada team which will represent Canada in the world hockey tournment in London in March.

Mercurys headed for Britain after the game and play next at Brighton Tuesday.

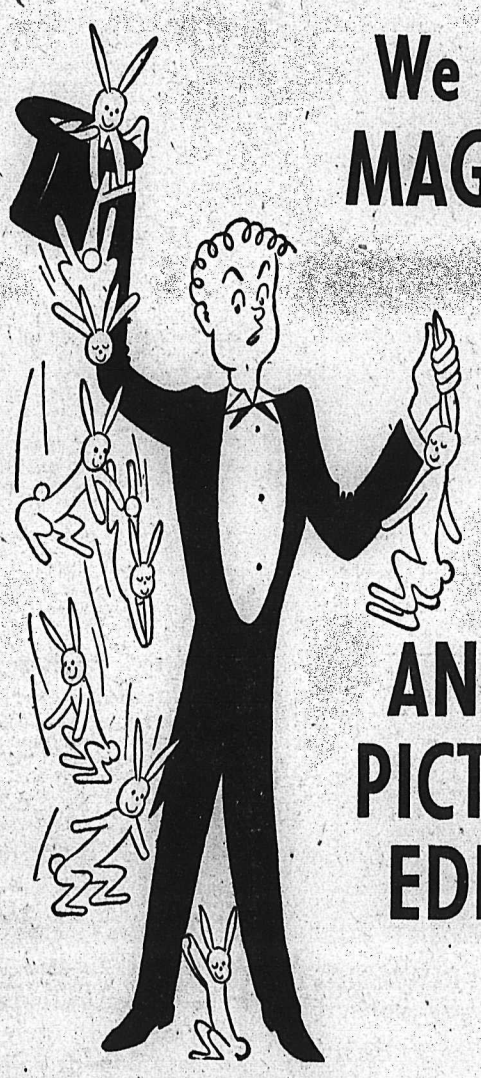
Winger Billy Dawe scored in the second minute and Centre Ab Newsome gave Mercurys a two-goal lead in the third minute. Then Edmonton was forced on the defensive, with Jim Kilburn serving roughing penalty.

Hassie Young, back in action after being sidelined by a foot injury, and Doug Macauley built the score up to 6-1 on breakaways.

Defenceman Al Purvis scored in the 53rd minute and Winger Leo Lucchini made it 8-1 a minute alter.

In the dying moments of the game Max Haertner beat Manson from close in for Switzerland's second goal.

Fish known as climbing perches, which leave their ponds and climb trees, have gills in which they can seal enough oxygen and moisture for their land travels.



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Toronto's Festival Box-Office Success

By JOHN PATTERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Feb. 12 (CP)—To the astonishment of almost everybody, last week's Opera Festival has been a resounding box-office success.

A group of young Canadians has taken grand opera out of the musty traditions, injected vigor and played to capacity houses in Canada's largest legitimate theatre, the Royal Alexandra.

Although white ties, tails, lorgnettes and mink wraps were sprinkled through the audience, most of the listeners were just plain music-lovers.

Apart from a few singers well-known from radio and single operatic performances, the performers are all youthful, drawn from towns and cities from the Maritimes to British Columbia. Their performances have been acclaimed by music critics as measuring up to professional standards.

Pert Marguerite Gignac of Windsor, Ont., whose clear soprano and engaging personality almost stole the show in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," hadn't appeared on the stage until her first role with the group last year.

Andrew MacMillan of Montreal, whose polished baritone voice and acting ability imply years of professional training, started his operatic career with the three-year-old school after performing with the Canadian Army Show.

James Shields of Hamilton, the one-time "silver-masked tenor," whose reputation as a ballad singer grew with Canadian radio, transfers his talents successfully to a new medium and a new language in the leading role of Rodolfo in "La Boheme."

Vancouver's Edmund Hockridge has sung on radio, in concert, various stage productions on his return from the Army Show. His fine baritone voice is heard in the title role of "Don Giovanni."

Louise Roy of St. Boniface, Man., won a radio talent contest just a few years ago. Today her soprano tones and fine stage presence stamp her as a polished performer.

Daring Daylight Holdup By Armed Bandit

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 12 (CP)—An armed bandit staged a daring daylight holdup of a local office manager in the heart of the business district Saturday. He escaped with $1324 in cash and checks amounting to $588.

Harold Shepherd, 30, told police that when he stopped for a midtown stop sign, a man stepped into his automobile, pointed a gun at him and ordered him to drive along the Queen Elizabeth way.

After a three-mile journey the gunman ordered Shepherd out of the car and drove away, later abandoning the car in a field.

D.V.A. Officer Out of Danger

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 12 (AP)—A surgeon said Saturday that Charles Moss, officer of the Department of Veterans Affairs shot yesterday in his office, is in satisfactory condition although it will be three or four days before he is out of danger.

Dr. R. R. Mutrie said Moss had been operated on last night but it had been decided not to remove a .38-calibre bullet lodged in his pelvis. The bullet entered the right hip and travelled into the pelvic bone. Dr. Mutrie said it would cause additional damage to remove it.

He said the track followed by the bullet was cleaned but the pellet would not be taken out.

Moss, 51-year-old Air Force member of both world wars, was shot yesterday morning during a conference with a veteran of the first world war.

Adrien Gagnon, 65, appeared in magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of attempted murder.

Canadians Must All Share in Building Ottawa

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP) — When the bills start roling in for the multi-million dollar plan to remodel Ottawa, Canadians should take the "broad view", Chester E. Pickering of Ottawa said here Saturday.

Mr. Pickering, hotel and manufacturing executive and one of Ottawa's four Executive controllers, said "if we can convince the people they must support and have pride in the plan, we'll have the finest capital in the world".

"If a citizen of Winnipeg or Vancouver, for instance, takes the attitude that why should he pay taxes to build a new bridge or building or boulevard that will benefit Ottawa, that is the narrow view."

The first stage of the project—which will take 50 years to complete a bridge over the Rideau Canal, is slated to start immediately.

Rossellini Registers Ingrid's Son

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP) — Roberto Rossellini announced tonight that he had registered Ingrid Bergman's baby officially as his son.

The Italian film director said the baby was registered today under the name of Renato Roberto Giusto Giuseppe Rossellini, son of Roberto Rossellini.

He said the registration, made at the official Registry Office, made no reference to the baby's mother.

The child, born 10 days ago, will be called Roberto. Under Italian law he could not be given the same first name as his father.

Newfoundland Aid to Canadian Fishing Industry

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP).—Newfoundland's entry into Confederation has helped Canada become the world's leading exporter of fish.

Preliminary statistics indicate that in 1949 Canada consolidated her hold on eighth place among world producers of fish while taking over the top spot in exports valued at more than $90,000,000.

Landings in Canada for 1949—including an estimate for Newfoundland and the freshwater fisheries—were 1,800,000,000 pounds. The Fisheries Department in a summary of domestic production for the year describes this catch as "a satisfactory yield."

Japan remains the leading country in catching fish followed by the United States, Russia, Norway, China, the United Kingdom and Korea.

The regional breakdown for 1949 for British Columbia as provided by the Federal Fisheries Department:

BRITISH COLUMBIA

As on the East Coast, landings have been high in B.C. in recent years. The 1949 total of 514,000,000 pounds, however, is a decrease of 62,300,000 from 1948. The drop is attributed chiefly to herring.

Landed value of B.C. fish was $25,300,000 which is a decrease of $4,200,000 from 1948. Reason is in prices which were down 11.4 per cent from the previous season.

Most significant drop was 15.9 per cent in the price of salmon. Moreover, the 1949 catch of salmon was composed in a larger proportion than in 1948, of lower-priced species such as pink and chum.

Expect All-Time High for Manitoba Expenditures

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12 (CP)—The first session of Manitoba's 23rd Legislature opens Tuesday and there are indications tonight that Legislators will consider a budget involving an all-time high in estimated expenditure for the province.

Work on compilation of estimates is still under way but political sources said it seems likely that expenditures will be slightly higher than the $33,659,000 voted by the assembly at its last session. Pay increases provided for the civil service last year are expected to be reflected in the new budget. Labor and material costs also have risen.

On the whole, however, the lawmakers expected a lighter program of legislation than last year. Many bills are being drafted for submission to the 57-member house but most are amendments to existing legislation.

New measures are expected to include provisions for appointment of a Provincial Traffic Safety Director and a bill to compel owners of sled dogs in the North country to keep them under control.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., FeFb. 12 (AP) — A crew member was swept Saturday from an Eastern air liner flying 2000 feet over Tampa Bay. He grabbed the plane as he went through the door and held on until the craft landed.

Marc Fisher-Galati, a flight attendant, was rushed to a hospital and given a sedative for shock. Back to his plane he went 15 minutes later and resumed his flight.

Fisher-Galati, 28, grabbed for a door which flew open and was sucked out. As he went by the door opening his right leg latched about a post used in operation of the plane's steps.

Social Credit Member Decides Crime Comics Followed By Worse

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Feb. 12 (CP)—A move to curb the flow of pulp literature called "torrid tales of turbulent passion" which has replaced crime comics in Canada will be launched at the forthcoming session of Parliament by the Social Credit member for Medicine Hat, W. D. Wylie.

In an interview here before leaving for Ottawa, Mr. Wylie said recent Parliamentary action banning crime comics had forced this type of literature off news stands "but the wave of sex and romance substitutes is even worse and should also be banned."

BLAMES PUBLISHERS

Mr. Wylie said he will sponsor a move to have Bill 10, the crime-comic legislation, amended to place the onus on publishers instead of distributors and retailers for the good taste of cheap pulp publications. He said he will also suggest the setting up of a Government board to pass upon all questionable cheap books of crime and sex content before they are released for distribution.

"It appears there is a cartel of publishers in Toronto pandering to material lusts," declared Mr. Wylie. "I am going to investigate this further when I get down East."

He said he anticipated that other Members of Parliament will also take up the cudgels against "salacious" literature.

World Almanac Notes Six Major Movements

By HARRY HANSEN

Fifty years that have turned the world upside down constitute the opening subject of the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1950. The years from 1900 on have been, as the Almanac declares "fraught with the greatest consequences to the welfare of mankind".

The World Almanac, in its survey, lists 34 Republics established within that time, against eight abolished; it finds 21 monarchies abolished, six established. Not all of the new states have survived; some are still wobbly on their legs because of foreign pressure that blocks the will of their peoples. Within that time troops have been called upon to fight two major world wars.

SIX MAJOR MOVEMENTS

As the World Almanac surveys the balance sheet of the half century, filled with the cross purposes of nations, it recognizes out of world turmoil, six major movements that carry their influence into the second half of the 20th Century:

1. Rise of world co-operation to avoid war, insure peace.

2. The Russian Revolution and its momentous results: "In 25 years its policy of rule or ruin has become the greatest threat to free nations".

3. Rise of the United States as a world power.

4. Destruction of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Sultanate Turkey and the rise of nationalism.

5. Decline of British imperial power.

6. Westernization of the Far East.

These matters are discusse din detail, but they are merely the overture to the principal business of the World Almanac, which is to record the results of human and natural activities of 1949 in such succinct form that the average reader may grasp their import quickly, without confusion.

Tories Point to New School Ties

By DON GILBERT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP)—Britain's major political parties have all put out descriptive literature on their candidates designed to assure constituents they'll be voting for good fellows in the Feb. 23 election.

The Conservatives make a point of the fact more than 50 per cent of their candidates were not educated at fee-paying public schools. This should allay any fears that all Tory nominees wear old school ties or Britain's upper-crust educational institutions.

For the Labor Party, it is emphasized its candidates are drawn from all walks of life.

Lawyers and schoolteachers are the most prominent groups among Liberal candidates. There are no fewer than 56 lawyers, 38 of them members of the bar, and 33 schoolteachers and lecturers.

Reeves MacDonald Superintendent Resigns

Officials of the Reeves MacDonald Mines Ltd. at Salmo Sunday reported that A. E. Pike, Superintendent of the mines, has resigned and will leave shortly for Vancouver.

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Mother Awaits Patiently Father's Daily Bulletin

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Feb. 12—(AP)—Still unwaking after three years, Ralph C. Abbott sleeps on. His doctors say he will never wake again.

It was in the early morning of Feb. 17, 1947, that the automobile of the young former Army sergeant smashed into a tree and hurled him headlong against a stone wall.

Thirty years old then—he was driving to his work as a ward attendant at a veterans' hospital—he was found unconscious and moved to hospital here. His father, Isaac, 62, was called to the bedside and waited for his boy to waken.

Every day since then the father has travelled by bus the 15 miles from his home to sit at the bedside of his only son.

Today, the death-like sleep still continues.

Surgeons say the accident so impaired Ralph Abbott's brain that he never will open his eyes or consciously move again.

He lies on his side, eyes tightly closed, knees drawn up against his chest.

SAME REPORT

Nurses turn him every two hours, feed him a concentrated liquid diet through a nose tube. He gets daily shaves, frequent haircuts. He has even gained weight.

Abbott has been the subject of much research by physicians and brain specialists. But they say their findings must remain unchecked until death permits examination of the damaged brain.

Each day, Isaac Abbott, returning the long miles to tell his wife of their bachelor son's condition, brings back the same report:

"Still unconscious . . . no change."

Ven. Archdeacon Robins, Once of Greenwood, Passes at 81 Years

The following article is from the "London Times" of November and refers to the late Ven. Archdeacon William Robins, once Incumbent of Greenwood. The priest was in the Kootenay many years ago and was a close friend of Fred Irvine of Nelson.

The article was sent to the Daily News by The Most Reverand Walter R. Adams, M.A., D.D., Archbishop of the Yukon. It follows:

"Bishop Furse writes:

"Many folks in Bristol, British Columbia, Cirecester, Bedford, and the Diocese of St. Albans will be thanking God for William Robins, who made the Christian religion the most real thing in their lives, and showed them through a lovely partnership of 42 years, with his wife what a home based on that living faith could be. As a parish priest he was in the very first rank.

"No man had a more generous appreciation of the worth of other men, or a more genuinely humble view of his own achievements. 'Thorough' is the word which connect with him; whatever he did he did it thoroughly. His work as a priest always came first, but his interests in life were many-sided. He read widely and remembered what he read. He had a fund of general knowledge, but never paraded it. A countryman at heart, he knew and loved the countryside and all it held— birds and beasts, flowers and trees, rivers and clouds. From boyhood he had learnt to fish and shoot, and in both arts he could hold his own.

"This quality of 'thoroughness' made him a first-rate archdeacon. Nothing escaped his eagle eye in the care of the ancient and lovely churches in Bedfordshire, and many a country parson who was losing heart and hope in one of the most difficult jobs in the world had good cause to be grateful to him for his unfailing encouragement and wise counsel. His service, in his late forties, as a chaplain in the First World War left him with health impaired. To him it was but 'a new job' which he tackled with the same thoroughness, until his discharge from service in this world at the age of 81."

Archbishop Adams, wrote of Archdeacon Robins:

". . . It is time to say that he was a good 'second' in the First Epicostal election for the diocese when in 1914 Bishop Doull was elected.

"Archdeacon Robins married a Misse Furse, whose brother was successfully Bishop of Pretoria and At. Albans; and three of her sisters married clergymen who became bishops, one of them being the mother of the present Bishop of Newfoundland.

"Twice I spent a weekend with him during the days of the first war and can recall the fine character and charm of his wife and himself."

Weather Cuts Boswell Club Attendance

BOSWELL, B. C., Feb. 12 — At the Boswell and District Women's Club meeting, at the home of Mrs. K. Wallace, letters of appreciation were read from sick friends for gifts sent from the Club.

Many members could not get to the meeting on account of the bad weather conditions.

Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. S. J. Cummings.

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P.H. Malan Calls S. African Press Undisciplined

CAPETOWN, Feb. 11 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Daniel Malan toda described the South African Pre as the most undisciplined in th world.

He said overseas papers were re presented by members of the staff of English-language newspaper who were well paid for sensationa reporting.

In a debate in Parliament on a motion asking for appointment o a commission of inquiry into th press, Malan said the Journalist Society did not include editors an was nothing more than a trad union without the power of impo ing penalties on erring members.

The motion was proposed Jan. by Dr. A. J. Van Rhyn, a free Stat Nationalist M. P. and former ed tor of the Pro-Government Afr kaans newspaper Die Volksblad.

The motion is expected to resu in a commission similar to the Roy Commission which recently invest gated the British Press.

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