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Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Clear and continuing very cold. Low and high Cranbrook 15 below and 10 above, Crescent Valley zero and 20.

5 CENTS A COPY — NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 12, 1949 — NUMBER 220

Two Cash Losses For Railways From Board Orders

Provinces Outjockey Railways for Position in Presenting Cases; Rate Rise on Farm Implements Suspended

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian railways received two sharp financial setbacks in their fight for higher freight rates Tuesday and also were thrown back for a tactical loss.

In the railways' application for a general hoist in freight rates, the Board of Transport Commissioners refused to hear evidence dealing solely with the "interim" increase sought by the carriers. This had the effect of moving back the date on which the railways might expect to get any new revenue.

In another case, the Board ordered the railways to suspend immediately — pending hearings — increases which they put into effect last month in rates on farm implements moving from Eastern Canada to the West. Farm and manufacturing interests had protested this boost.

The carriers' tactical loss came when the Board, in the general increase case, ordered them to precede the seven protesting provinces with evidence to justify the 21 per cent increase they got from the Board last Spring.

On appeal from the provinces, the Cabinet had ordered the Board to review the basis of the 21 per cent award and, *if it found the formula* for that award should be revised, to apply the new formula to any further rate increases.

Tuesday, the railways lost out in an attempt to have the Board consider a straight emergency increase immediately, leaving consideration of formula revision until later.

In an attempt to have the Board take this course, they dropped their interim increase demand from 15 to 10 per cent, declaring this would be far from meeting their needs but was offered as a means of averting *"controversy."*

In all, the carriers are looking for a general 20 per cent increase. Before, they had been willing to have the current application heard on a 15 per cent "interim" basis, with the other *five being added after* they had proven a case.

PROVINCES SUPPORTED

The seven provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec—opposing rate increases objected to even the 10 per cent hearing going forward without relation to formula revision, and the Board backed them up.

Net effect of the Board's decision, it appeared, would be that the case for the new increase and the issue of the validity of last year's increase would be fought out concurrently before the Board, starting with presentation of the railway's case Thursday.

[illegible] LUMBER INDUSTRY LOSES DEMAND MARKET

Must Find New Buyers Declares Kenney

CURTAILMENT

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's lumber industry which brought in more than $300,000,000 last year, faces some tough problems in finding markets this year.

B.C. Lands Minister E. T. Kenney said over a regional CBC network that there is no immediate demand for at least 15 per cent of the logs cut last year and a considerable proportion may be wasted.

"We must face the fact that at the beginning of this year the immediate market for our major forest product — lumber — is neither as wide nor as profitable as we have enjoyed in recent years," he said.

"It is already very evident that much of our United Kingdom market has been lost as a result of world-wide economic conditions over which we have little or no control . . . but much as the Old Country would like to continue importing our lumber, lack of dollar purchasing power will prohibit her from doing so.

"If, therefore we hope to carry on at our present level of production, we must solve the problem of locating new markets to absorb the major portion of the 40 per cent, which, in recent years, has been sold to the United Kingdom."

In view of the trend, Mr. Kenney said, it would be wise for the industry to move cautiously and scale down logging operations to a point more nearly in line with forseeable demand.

Nelson Has West Arm Bridge at Last; It's Made of Ice

The second cold wave to hit Nelson since Christmas, has frozen the West Arm of the Kootenay Lake so that the ice is strong enough to enable one to walk across the lake from shore to shore. At least one adventurous soul made the shore to shore hike Tuesday.

While Nelsonite's are busy keeping the home fires burning and worrying about fuel bills and colder weather, the younger generation is having a joyous time skating and playing hockey on the lake. Many adults, who don't mind the cold, have also been seen skating on the lake.

As Tuesday's temperatures plunged to one below zero and 20 degrees, the weatherman's only promise is "continuing very cold."

COAST SHORT ON FUEL, BUT COLD LEAVING

"Worst in History" Say Dealers Of Fuel Situation

MILDER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The weatherman comforted fuel-short Vancouver residents Tuesday with the announcement that warmer weather is on the way.

City Fuel Inspector Cal Munro described the sawdust situation as "hopeless," and said supplies of wood and coal are only "fair."

Fuel dealers said the situation was the "worst in history—far worse than the first year of the war."

However, weather officials predicted an end to the clear, cold weather. A break in the cold snap has already boosted temperatures in the Yukon and Northern British Columbia to the pleasant 40s.

Milder weather was forecast for here Tuesday night with a low of 28 and a high of 38 Wednesday.

Power Company officials added a little more encouragement to the shivering Lower Mainland. Plans to ration electricity have been postponed, although water supplies needed to replenish hydro-electric reservoirs are still low.

"The water situation is critical," officials said.

"The public will be advised when the curtailment point has been reached."

Hunt Counterfeiters; Coast Man Shackled for 5 Days

Kidnapped Engraver Defied Orders Of Armed, Hooded Gang To Make Bogus Bills; "Mystery Woman" Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a Canada-wide hunt, police Tuesday night sought members of an alleged counterfeit gang charged with keeping a 66-year-old engraver a prisoner for five days. The R.C.M.P. are participating in the manhunt.

Ernest W. Conduit, who came here from Toronto last June, was the victim. He was held in chains, shackled for four days to a bed in an upstairs room of a Dunbar district bungalow, and then removed to *a cell-like closet in an unheated* basement.

Police found him Monday night, chained to a heavy iron chest. Thirty feet of chain and a padlock had been used to shackle both his legs.

Conduit told police the gang members, who at all times concealed their faces in Ku-Klux-Klan-like hoods, and were heavily armed, tried to force him to use his engraving *skills to produce bogus* bank bills.

"They never took their weird, frightening hoods off," he told his wife and police investigators. "There were always two on guard, brandishing revolvers."

Still shaken by the experience, the elderly engraver was considered too weak Tuesday night to give reporters a first-hand account of his ordeal. His wife gave a fragmentary account at their home earlier today.

Inspector R. F. Wilson of Vancouver Police Criminal Investigation Bureau said Tuesday night the R.C.M.P. entered the mystery-thriller case in connection with the counterfeiting operations of the alleged kidnap gang.

Search for suspects would be aided by bulletins dispatched across the Dominion.

The "gang" consisted of five or six men, who openly talked of counterfeit plans, especially the making of $20 bills.

RENT RACKET

During their occupancy of the house, leased from Capt. A. B. McKinnon, a Victoria Army officer now at Wainwright, Alta., the men conducted a rent racket, police learned.

They had collected $150 from one woman, and a $180 advance rent from a man and his wife. They had advertised the house in a Vancouver newspaper. The prospective tenants had not been permitted to view the basement.

One became suspicious, and checked with a neighbor who notified police.

Grey-haired, dignified Mrs. Mary Conduit told of her husband's disappearance and the terror-ridden nights he had as prisoner of the gang.

"My husband got a phone call in response to a newspaper advertisement he had answered for a job.

An interview was arranged, and Conduit met a man on Dunbar Street, who escorted him to the bungalow.

"He was suspicious," said Mrs. Conduit. "He told me the man walked a little behind him, and apparently had a gun in his pocket."

He told her he was met at the door by a hooded man, carrying a gun.

"They wanted him to make a plate for forging $20 bills," added Mrs. Conduit. "He point blank refused.

"My husband says they had some kind of engraving equipment in the house, that they had hoped he would use, but in any case, he tells me, it wasn't the right stuff and not all the material was there.

"They didn't touch him physically, but he got practically no sleep for five nights, and only bits of food and wishy-washy coffee."

FLED BEFORE POLICE ARRIVED

The men had burned some papers in a fireplace and fled the house 15 minutes before arrival of police.

"At home here, I was in an awful state," said Mrs. Conduit. "I was worried, but didn't phone the police because my husband is a capable, honest man and can look after himself."

Police have one clue, the description of one of the men in the house. He was the man who dealt with prospective tenants, and arranged rent advance payments. He was described as about 22 years old, clean-cut, with a slight French accent.

He has posed as Capt. McKinnon, wearing an Army uniform when interviewing the prospective tenants.

Police also sought a "mystery woman" who telephoned Conduit's employers at a downtown engraving plant. She told them he would not be in to work, but gave no reason for his absence.

A veteran engraver, Conduit worked in Toronto for 18 years prior to coming to Vancouver. For a number of years, he was an executive officer of the Toronto Photo-Engravers Union. A son lives in Toronto and another in Calgary.

The "mystery woman" telephoned the office of Harold V. Kent, Director of Cleland-Kent, engravers where Conduit was employed.

Mr. Kent described Conduit as a steady worker, an "on the job man."

"He is an excellent engraver with years of experience and completely honest."

Fellow-workers said Conduit first became involved with the alleged counterfeiters when he answered the newspaper advertisement. It appeared in a Vancouver paper.

The ad called for a man who could do "a complete engraving job," and applicants were instructed to see a "Mr. Wilson" in a downtown hotel.

He called at the hotel but the "Mr. Wilson" was out, but the engraver left his telephone number. Later, he got a call but both Conduit and a fellow workman decided the offer was a phoney, and forgot about it.

Finally, last week, Conduit got another call, and arranged to meet the man on Dunbar Street. It was then that he was taken prisoner, he told police.

Canada "Braw, Bricht, Bonny Nation" Say Departing Scots

Och aye, ye're a braw, bricht, bonny nation!

That was a Scotsman's sentiment for Canada and Canadians Tuesday at the turning point of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club's tour. "It's the people" that impressed them.

And Nelsonites, seeing the departure of the faithers o' the roarin' game, said "a wonderful bunch of curlers . . . a grand group of men."

The tamyshantered sportsmen were honored by the Board of Trade at noon with a luncheon—final civic function before they boarded the Eastbound for Calgary.

"We have come a long way to see you," John Monteith, Captain of the Western group said at the luncheon in the Hume. "We will go back to Scotland, and never forget Nelson." They came to Canada to curl, but the main reason of their nation-wide visit was to "cement friendly relations between auld Scotland and Canada."

"A GREAT TOUR"

"We've had a great tour and visited wonderful places," Mr. Monteith said. The group had been impressed by St. John's, N.B., Montreal, Quebec and Calgary—"where they all have Scottish ancestry."

"It's just wonderful, the way Canadians take a Scotsman to their hearts."

The people of Canada impressed W. C. Morrison above all else, he said. "My impressions started early in the trip and the most striking was—it's the people, the absolutely, wonderful people."

His impression, first realized in Eastern Canada, grew as he moved across the Dominion and "now I can't tell you how much we Scots think of you Canadians."

Caricature in words of Winston Churchill and "what he'd say if he were here" brought gales of laughter from over 100 Board of Trade and District visitors at the luncheon. The imitation, heightened by a pair *of horn-rimmed glasses* and the familiar gestures of England's wartime Prime Minister, was given by J. F. Waugh of Corstorphine, Scotland.

Words of welcome, and at the *same time of farewell, were* extended by Mayor T. H. Waters who said he wanted the visitors to know "how much we appreciate being one of the few centres in Canada visited by you. We hope you come back.

DOORS ARE OPEN

"They say that it is a friendly gesture to give honored visitors the keys to the city—but our city has no keys, the doors are always open."

Art Waters, President of the Nelson Curling Club, and John Thom, British Columbia representative of the Dominion Curling Association, also gave short addresses.

An afternoon of curling fun — the Scots wielding their short-handled brushes and the Nelsonites their kitchen brooms—wound up the busy entertainment schedule.

And so, as the last strains of "Auld Lang Syne" rang out over the City, 25 Scotsmen who spent over a day in West Kootenay's Nelson and Trail, started their return journey over nine provinces and an ocean.

Ta-ta, Scots!

TIENTSIN LOST TO CHINA REDS

Officials Quitting Nanking; Chiang Peace Bid Ignored

PEACE RUMORS

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NANKING (Wednesday) (AP) — Official Government quarters today regarded Tientsin as lost, but a military spokesman said some fighting continued at the great North China city.

(See also story on page 2.)

The military spokesman denied knowledge that a cease-fire had been arranged with the Communists. However, other official sources said Tuesday:

"Tientsin is gone."

The military spokesman denied also that remnants of Gen. Tu Li-ming's armies, trapped in a shrinking pocket Southwest of Suchow for weeks, had been wiped out as claimed by the Reds. He insisted that Tu's troops had broken encirclement and were attempting to fight their way Southward.

(In the past, the military spokesman has continued to deny Communist successes long after they are verified elsewhere in the Government.)

With the news bad from North China, and continued Red attacks on the Northern approaches to Nanking, the exodus of officials, archives and equipment continued at a fast pace.

The refusal of the Communists to answer President Chiang Kai-shek's peace message favorably, or to acknowledge other pleas for negotiations was believed accelerating the departure of ministry personnel.

One official estimated that far more than half the Government's official personnel has vanished. Most of the officials are heading for Formosa or Canton in South China. Others simply go back home.

Technically, all ministries remain, because the great seals for stamping all official documents are here. Actually, only the most important functions of government are continuing.

The air still was full of peace rumors. But one Government official remarked: "There's no use talking about peace until we know what the Communists want — and they're not saying."

NIGHT SPOT PATRONS FINED FOR DRINKING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first court action following recent police raids on Vancouver night clubs came Tuesday when two cabaret patrons were fined $25 each. Ebert Lee and Fran Dowie, both of Vancouver, were charged with drinking in a public place after they claimed two "under-the-table" bottles of liquor in the night spots.

Deny Bevin Resignation Offer

LONDON (AP) — The British Government said in a prepared statement Tuesday night that world peace is "gravely threatened" by Palestine developments.

Meanwhile, sources close to the Israeli Government were quoted in Tel Aviv dispatches as reporting that Foreign Secretary Bevin had offered to resign Monday because of his Palestine policy. The dispatch quoted these sources as saying Prime Minister Attlee refused to accept the resignation.

The British Foreign Office denied that Bevin had offered his resignation.

These developments came as Israel formally filed with the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success a complaint that Britain is fomenting an "artificial crisis" over Palestine by troop movements and various actions just as armistice negotiations are about to open with Egypt.

(See story on Page 2.)

The British Foreign Office statement warned that the Security Council has "been losing control of events" and said it has reason to fear new Jewish violations of U.N. cease fire orders in the Holy Land area.

Snowstorm Hits South California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What probably is the worst snowstorm in Southern California history blanketed several Los Angeles suburban communities Tuesday with up to six inches of snow.

Altadena, Montrose and Tujunga all reported six inches. Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard, scene 10 days ago of the Tournament of Roses floral parade, was carpeted with more than two inches.

Two inches fell on the Palos Verdes hills, adjoining Los Angeles and fronting the ocean. Snow also fell on many beach communities.

Icy highways forced many Los Angeles night workers to make wide detours to reach their homes in surrounding cities. Many tree branches snapped under the weight of snow.

The freeze also brought new threats of frostbitten crops.

The snowstorm extended from Imperial Valley, near the Mexican border, to Kern County's cotton and oil-producing area, 125 miles Northwest of here. Bakersfield, in Kern County, reported a blizzard Monday night.

Blizzard conditions also prevailed in the Laguna Mountains, East of San Diego, where drifts piled as high as 10 feet.

Northern California also continued in the grip of the cold spell.

San Mateo County, just South of San Francisco, reported the lowest Bay area reading. The temperature dropped to 14 degrees at Searsville Lake, near the Stanford University campus.

San Francisco registered its lowest temperature in 15 years at 32.2 degrees.

BLAST CHANNEL TO DELIVER FOOD TO TOWN

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Six inches of solid ice blocks the head of Portland Canal, 120 miles North of here, and the Union Steamships Company's coastal liner Camosun was unable to reach the Stewart wharf late Monday to make her weekly call.

In order to deliver essential supplies of meat and bread to that North Coast mining town, an international transportation operation had to be resorted to ship's lifeboat made its way through a quarter-mile blasted channel in the ice to reach the dock at nearby Hyder, Alaska, over which passengers and mail were handled to and from the steamer.

United States and Canadian Customs officials kept a watchful eye over the transfer which occupied about an hour and a half.

Atomic Bombing Effects Can Strike People of World Years After

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Atomic bombs carry seven kinds of death and injury.

Five of the death-dealers are in the flash and the first few seconds afterward. The others come late and many hang around for years.

The first is concussion. This atomic blast knocks down nearly all structures for a mile on all sides. It wrecks them for two miles, sometimes farther.

The second is heat—millions of degrees in the interior of the bursting bomb. There is still enough to set fire to anything inflammable within a mile.

Third is the radioactive rays. There are two kinds, both deadly. One is gamma rays, which are the same as X-rays. The other is neutrons. The gamma rays are likely to be fatal at a mile. They cause hair to fall out at more than a mile. The neutrons travel not much more than a half mile.

Fourth is ultra-violet light, in the form of a flash of powerful sun-tan rays. These make bad burns at more than two miles on exposed human flesh.

Fifth is the fireball. This is a ball of white-hot air and other atoms, that forms at the spot where the bomb exploded. It can burn you badly at a mile away. It also emits tremendous doses of gamma rays. The fireball is dangerous for probably not more than 10 seconds. By that time it has risen out of harm's way.

After the explosion, you face the sixth peril. This is from transmutation, the change from one element to another. The neutrons in the original flash hit billions of atoms, changing them into new chemical elements, all of them radioactive.

The neutrons can change the gold in your teeth, or the watch or cigaret lighter in your pocket. They can transmute some of the carbon in your body and the phosphorus in your bones and brain.

The seventh death is speculative. Some authorities declare No. 7 is really the greatest risk of all. They say that maybe it can hurt more people than atomic explosions.

This risk is the radioactive atoms that rise into the stratosphere, and spread ultimately all over the world.

After they come down, these atoms in many cases will be just as dangerous 100 years from now as at the instant they were born in the atom-splitting explosion.

The atoms that settle to earth will be too thinly spread to harm those upon whom they fall. The speculation is about plants and minute animals and fish that use these atoms as food. Will the plants pick up and concentrate the atoms? It is known that the algae in the sea do just this.

If food plants do the same as algae, man and animals will eat them and also the accumulated radioactive atoms, theoretically causing illness and death.

This sickness will not strike for many years. It will take that long, both to eat enough atoms and to wait for their effects, for they do no immediate harm.

CHARGES POWER PROMOTORS PUSHING PLANS BEFORE DANGER TO FISH SEEN

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) —Hydro-electric power projects planned on British Columbia lakes and rivers threaten destruction of the province's $35,000,000 sockeye salmon industry.

Official of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission told the New Westminster Board of Trade the development is planned by industrialists in Eastern Canada and Britain.

B. M. Brennan, Commission Chairman, said the hydro promoters may try to complete the projects before the public is aware of the danger. He urged a sensible plan of development which would not affect the sockeye industry.

Knows No New Developments of Ship Collision

VICTORIA (CP) — The coastal steamship Princess Maquinna arrived back at her Victoria dock Tuesday showing no signs of the collision which took the lives of three of a wedding party of seven Indians last Saturday.

Capt. J. T. Hamilton, Marine Superintendent of the C. P. R.'s B. C. Coast Steamship Service, owners of the Maquinna, said he knew of no new developments regarding the accident.

The collision took place near Esperanza Inlet on the West coast of Vancouver Island when frozen steering gear caused the Lorraine D. to veer across the bow of the Maquinna which cut her in half.

The bride to be in the wedding party was drowned with two others, while the prospective groom was among the four rescued by the Maquinna and taken to the Mission Hospital on the Esperanza Inlet.

NOTHING NEW IN CRESTON DEATHS

CRESTON, B.C. — There were no new developments Tuesday in the deaths of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Skerik, 26, and her infant daughter, Sanford Jean, one year old.

The pair was found dead in the *Skerik's Murdock Street home here* Monday. It is believed the mother died while in a convulsion and that the baby later froze to death.

STRIKE PROTESTS FIRING OF CREWS

LONDON (CP) — Between eight and 10 ships involving about 500 men were affected by a token strike Tuesday of Canadian seamen.

Jack Pope, European representative of the Canadian Seamen's Union, said the strike was in protest at the policy of some owners in discharging union crews at British ports and hiring non-union men at lower wages.

20 HURT IN DERAILMENT

GROVELAND, Fla. (AP)—About 20 persons were injured when the Seaboard Airline Railroad's Orange Blossom Special, en route from Miami to New York, was derailed near here Tuesday night, a Florida highway patrolman said.

FARM GROUPS MERGER EXPECTED

CALGARY (CP)—Amalgamation of Alberta's two major farm organ*izations into a single, powerful* union was underway Tuesday night.

More than 500 delegates representing the two groups—the United Farmers of Alberta and the Alberta Farmers' Union—opened a four-day *convention which is expected to re*sult in the merger.

AUSSIE DOLLAR PROBLEM CUTS CANADA TRADE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank W. Fraser, Canadian Commercial Secretary to Australia, said the current dollar shortage in that country will continue to curtail Canadian exports until it eases.

In Vancouver for a visit after four years down under, Mr. Fraser said Australia is exporting far more to Canada than she did two years ago.

AVERAGE WEEKLY PAY $42.16

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial employment and payrolls in Canada were at all-time highs last Nov. 1, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

Data received from 19,488 establishments in the eight major industrial divisions showed that employment increased 0.1 per cent over Oct. 1 and was accompanied by an 0.9 per cent rise in weekly salaries and wages.

Based on the 1926 average of 100, the general index number of employment was 203.5 compared with 203.3 at Oct. 1 and 197.8 on Nov. 1, 1947. The Bureau's index of payrolls Nov. 1 was 217.8 compared with 215.7 Oct. 1 and 189.7 the year before.

Average weekly pay envelope at Nov. 1 was $42.16 compared with $41.80 the previous month and $37.79 the year before.

Employment, compared with the previous month, increased 19.6 per cent in logging, 0.7 per cent in mining and 2.6 per cent in trade, offsetting declines of 2.4 in construction, 3.8 in service industries, 0.8 in communications and 0.9 in manufacturing.

HOUSEWIFE'S CLOTHING SET AFLAME

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 50-year-old Vancouver housewife was enveloped in flames Tuesday when her clothing caught fire in the kitchen of her home.

Mrs. S. Lyttle was taken to hospital suffering extensive body burns. Her condition was poor.

Neighbors described how the woman ran screaming from the house, her clothing aflame, and rolled in the snow. They wrapped her in a blanket and carried her into the house.

Former Prices Board Employee Gets Jail For Accepting Bribe

OTTAWA (CP) — *Charles R. Roe*, 42-year-old former civil servant, entered an unexpected guilty plea to a bribery charge Tuesday and was sentenced to six months in jail plus a $300 fine.

Roe pleaded guilty before Mr. Justice E. R. E. Chevrier to having accepted a $400 bribe while employed at the Emergency Import Control Division of the Prices Board.

"RIDICULOUS" SAYS OPERATOR OF PRITCHETT STATEMENT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The recent *announcement by President Harold* Pritchett that his Woodworkers Industrial Union would seek $2-a-day pay increases "if and when" certification was granted Tuesday was termed "ridiculous" by a *prominent logging operator here.*

Pritchett, former B.C. Vice-President of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), led the revolt last October of a leftist group of executives from I.W.A. ranks.

The logging spokesman said Pritchett "has at least managed to retain his sense of humor."

"His organization represents no one, and therefore has no one to bargain or negotiate with."

"We are not aware that the Labor Relations Board is in the habit of issuing certifications purely on the basis of resolutions passed by some rump group," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — John J. Marshall of Vancouver Tuesday was committed for trial on a manslaughter charge as a result of the death of James Campbell, 76, Dec. 27.

The elderly man died in hospital the day after he was struck by an automobile allegedly driven by Marshall.

Stabbed Woman, Tried to Kill Self

MONTREAL (CP)—Two department store employees are in hospital after a stabbing and an attempted suicide on the ninth floor of the T. Eaton Co. St. Catherine Street store Monday.

Ivan Krawetz, Ukrainian displaced person employed as storekeeper at a cake counter, was said by police to have cut his throat after slashing Miss Elaine Forbes, 27-year-old dietitian, formerly of Edmonton.

He was reported in serious condition, while Miss Forbes, suffering from slashes about the face and neck, was said to be improving.

Police said witnesses heard the dietitian tell Krawetz he had not finished his work. The pair went into the store-room together, and a few seconds later Miss Forbes burst into the counter area bleeding from wounds about the face and neck.

Krawetz ran behind her with a knife in his hand, and when bystanders tried to seize him, he cut his throat.

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Two juveniles, who promised to make restitution, Tuesday were sentenced each to 2½ years in penitentiary on a charge of armed robbery.

Frederick John Brown, 17, and Donald Swan, 16, were convicted in Police Court of the robbery Dec. 16 of a confectionery here.

They promised to make restitution to proprietor John Magee.

PADDLE FOR HOLDUP MAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Daniel Munroe, 22, formerly of Edmonton, Tuesday was sentenced to six months in jail and 12 strokes of the paddle for the $13 holdup of a downtown Imperial Bank of Canada Branch Dec. 18. The youth pleaded guilty to the charge.

Munroe, who was captured on the street shortly after the robbery, said earlier he had wanted money to "stake" himself for a trip to the United States.

FIGHTS SEAS TO SAVE COMPANION

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — A 22-year-old youth, who battled to save his companion's life after their canoe capsized in heavy seas, Tuesday was recovering in hospital at Bamfield, B.C., 35 miles Southeast.

Kelly Moses, 17, *died en route to* hospital after he was cut by sharp rocks while trying to reach shore off Cape Beale on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Eddie Short, 22, was in 'critical' *condition in the Red Cross outpost* hospital at Bamfield.

EIGHT DIE IN CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Eight people were killed today in the crash of an airliner at Pelotas, near the Uruguayan border, in the extreme South of Brazil.

Seek Removal of Tax on Train Fares

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian railways have applied for removal of the Federal tax on passenger fares in the hope of replacing it with an increase in the fares themselves.

C. F. H. Carson, Canadian Pacific Railway counsel, disclosed this to the Board of Transport Commissioners Tuesday in a hearing on the railways' application for higher freight rates.

He indicated the cost of fares to the public would not be increased. The railway application for removal of the tax was made to the Treasury Board.

$3 MILLION STREET PROGRAM APPROVED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Works Board Tuesday approved a paving program for 1949, *covering resurfacing of more* than 12 miles of city streets at a cost of approximately $3,000,000.

CONSTRUCTION AT PEAK IN 1947

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's post-war industrial expansion was reflected Tuesday in a Bureau of Statistics report showing the value of construction soared to an all-time high of $1,256,536,000 in 1947.

The figures are the latest available, 1948 statistics not having been compiled yet.

WEATHER THROWS MEN OUT OF JOBS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) —Continued cold throughout the Lower Mainland has resulted in hardships for New Westminster's lumber workers.

More than 500 mill employees have been laid off during the last week, boosting the city's unemployment total to nearly 5000.

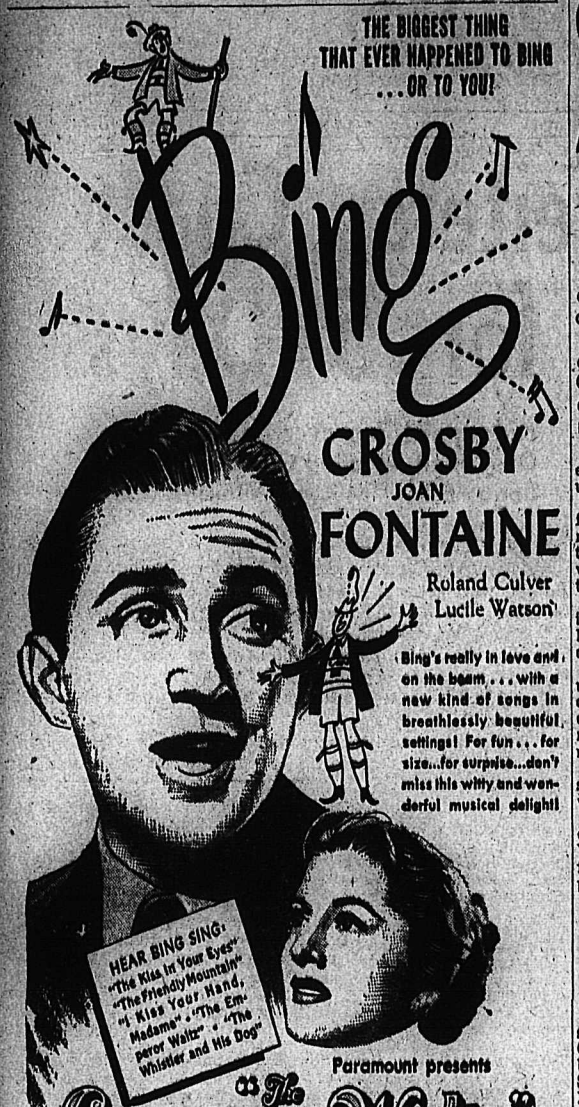
However, Unemployment Insurance Commission officials expressed confidence that most mills will make quick recovery when the weather improves. Weather officials in Vancouver predicted milder and warmer weather during the next few days.

WOULD SAFEGUARD NEWS SOURCES

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Newspaper and radio reporters would be permitted to keep secret their confidential sources of information under bills introduced in New York's Legislature.

PROBE FATAL BEATING

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 28-year-old hotel beer waiter was in police custody Tuesday night as authorities continued investigation into Monday night's fatal beating of Robert Mabley, 48-year-old night clerk, in the downtown hotel where both men were employed. Police said no charges had been laid yet in connection with Mabley's death.



Chinese Council to Appeal for Cease-Fire

NANKING (Reuters)—The Chinese Control Yuan (Council) Tuesday decided unanimously to appeal for an immediate cease-fire to end the war with the Communists.

The Control Yuan, highest supervisory body of the Chinese Government, issued a 5000-word declaration urging the Communists to "adopt the same attitude to peace" as President Chiang Kai-shek did in his New Year message, and to respect the people's "desire to the end the war's suffering."

With the military picture darkening, Government officials stepped up their flight from Nanking.

Peace rumors continued to flow from every direction. One Government official cautioned: "It's no use talking about peace until we know what the Communists want. And they are not saying."

Communists are doing their talking with guns on the approaches to Nanking and in the Northern city of Tientsin.

The heaviest fighting was 150 miles Northwest of the Capital. Encircled Government forces there comprise the remnants of the former Suchow garrison under command of Gen. Tu Li-ming.

A Communist broadcast Monday said the force had been "completely wiped out" as a fighting force.

In addition to the unanimous cease-fire call, a group of control Yuan members also submitted for further consideration a four-point peace plan, proposing:

1. Chiang Kai-shek, Prime Minister Su Fo and Mao Tse-tung, the Communist leader, should be asked to cease military operations and, as soon as possible, send representatives to meet and discuss concrete peace proposals.

2. They should hold early discussions on peace moves with Chang Chih-chung and Chang Chun, members of the Inner Cabinet, and with Shao Li-tse, former Ambassador to Moscow, and Kwan Li-tsin, an advocate of peace.

3. An approach should be made to the Ambassadors of the four major Powers to appeal for peace in the name of the people, urging them to transmit the views of the Chinese people to their Governments and begin mediation.

4. Material should be prepared for peace negotiations.

(The National Broadcasting Company reported from Shanghai that a cease-fire agreement has been reached in Tientsin, China's second largest industrial city, which Communist troops have surrounded for several weeks.

EXPECT CONFERENCE

A dispatch from Peiping published in the Kiangkan Evening Post said Communist leader Mao Tse-tung arrived in Shichiachunang, Western Hopei, with Marshal Li Chi-sheng, leader of the Hong Kong Kuomintang dissidents, for a new political consultative conference expected to be held soon.

In Shanghai Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, retired wartime leader of the "Flying Tigers" said he was willing to lead a new American volunteer group for the Chinese Government. He expressed belief such a group still could be effective if "properly constituted" and supplied.

In an interview, Chennault said he had informed President Chiang Kai-shek that veterans of the United States 14th Air Force, which fought in China during the war, had volunteered to fight again. Chiang has not replied, Chennault said.

C. C. L. FEELS WAGE INCREASES JUSTIFIED

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor said Tuesday it considers general wage increases for Canadian workers justified by present conditions.

The Congress issued a statement after its Executive Council had discussed the wage question.

The Congress said it was recommending to its unions that strong efforts be made in the negotiation of new contracts to obtain social security provisions eliminate the existing differentials in rates paid to male and female workers, establish the 40-hour week and strive for a guaranteed annual wage.

The Congress said unprecedented profits ,increased productivity, existing inequalities and the necessity for establishing rates which would provide a decent standard of living made it necessary for workers to demand an upward adjustment of wages in 1949.

Amount of increases will be determined by individual unions in the light of conditions in their industries and plants.

"The statements of corporations show that wage increases can be met without price increases," said the Congress.

New Kimberley Aldermen Sworn in

$65,000 Accepted from C. M. & S. For Recreations; Engineer Engaged

KIMBERLEY, B.C. — A dignified ceremony was performed at the first Council meeting of the year when Magistrate R. T. Richardson swore in the newly elected Aldermen, H. T. Wells, J. Waldie and K. Blain. Mayor C. Swan then read out the committee chairmen for 1949 as follows:

Finance—Alderman S. Norton.
Works—Aderman J. Waldie.
Heath and Social Assistance—Alderman M. Beduz.
Light—Alderman H. T. Wells.
Fire, Water and Sewers—Alderman F. Burrin.
Parks, Lands and Building — Alderman K. Blain.
Licensing—Alderman H. Twells.
Police—Mayor C. Swan.

The City has accepted the gift of $65,000 from the C. M. & S. Co. to be used for recreational facilities and to be distributed on the same basis as arranged previously with the exception that contributions from this fund be double the contributions made by the general public either in the past or future.

K. H. Montgomery of Macleod also has been engaged as City Engineer at a salary of $3600 and at the end of six months if Mr. Montgomery's work is satisfactory and if he is able to obtain the necessary membership in the Society of B. C. Civil Engineers his salary will be raised to $4000 per annum.

SALE
of
Winter Coats
Regular to $60.00. Sale
$22.25 and $19.95
FINK'S

ISRAEL CHARGES U. K. VIOLATED NEUTRALITY

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (CP)—Israel submitted a letter to the United Nations Security Council Tuesday charging that British reconnaissance over the Israeli-Egyptian battlefield was a "violation of neutrality."

Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative to the United Nations, told a Press conference the protest was sent to Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, Council President for January.

He said he will confer with Gen. McNaughton to discuss whether the matter can be brought before the Security Council as "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

Eban denied a report from Tel Aviv that Israel is asking for an emergency meeting of the Security Council on the question. He said the letter is submitted for the purpose of relaxing the tension between Britain and Israel.

Israel charged in the letter that Britain and Trans-Jordan "virtually repudiated" the Security Council truce order by Britain's sending military forces to Aqaba, Trans-Jordan seaport.

Summary of Games Shows Home Curlers Had Slight Edge on Scots

A quick glance at the results of games between Nelson and the Scottish curlers shows that the home bunch gave as good as they took, or better.

In scheduled games Monday night the visitors and the opposing rinks won three apiece. In three games Tuesday afternoon, however, two Nelson rinks carried off victories to one Scottish win.

Which means the locals were one game up on the Scots when it was all over. In points too the Canadians were ahead.

In the late draw Monday night, J. McWhirter, R. Mitchell, A. Mathieson and W. C. Morrison (Scotland) beat J. S. Thom, Ald. A. H. Allan, R. D. Hickey and T. A. Wallace (Nelson)8-6; A A. Mayes, W. S. Henderson, Duncan Stewart and J. M. Lamb (Scotland) beat A. Ogston of Chapman Camp, E. J. Avery of Salmo, Bob Willis of Cranbrook and Russell Joyce of Creston 12-5; and R. E. Horton, E. C. Hunt, Leo Desireau and R. L. McBride (Nelson) beat J. F. Waugh, J. Monteith, G. Garrett and C. A. Roger (Scotland) 12-8.

Tuesday afternoon the ration was reversed. H. M. Whimster, H. A. D. Greenwood, W. G. Harold and W. Forrest (Nelson) beat the Waugh rink 10-3; G. S. Godfrey, W. A. Duckworth, T. S. Jemson and C. J. Hughes (Nelson) beat the Mayes aggregation 9-7, and the McWhirter crew downed P. E. Poulin, Robert Foxall, A. H. Whitehead and A. S. Horswill (Nelson) 18-3.

DINE IN HOMES

When the Scots had had their fun at curling late Tuesday afternoon, they were entertained at dinner in various Nelson homes. This last item on the program would not have been possible had not the Eastbound train been a few hours late.

Farewelling the Scots as they left for Calgary was a group of Nelson and Trail curlers numbering over 15. The eight or so Trailites had brought back here 12 of the party of 25 Scots to whom Trail had been host. Mayor T. H. Waters and several of the Nelson Aldermen were there.

The Mayor later said that the Scotsmen had been "most appreciative" of the hospitality shown them in Nelson.

"They said they enjoyed every minute of their stay, and we certainly enjoyed having them," he remarked.

Pulls Bullet Out Of Wound With Own Fingers

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)— Shot in the chest during a holdup today Ray Schrader, 53, Manager of a dairy store, reached into the wound and pulled out the bullet with his fingers, police reported. The robber got $10.

No Damages From Chimney Fire

A chimney blaze at 208 Anderson Street was extinguished with no resulting damages by the Nelson Fire Department Monday. The call was put through about 10:45 a.m.

To Hear Appeal On Murder Charge

VICTORIA (CP)—Date was set for hearing of the appeal of Jacob E. Wied, convicted on a charge of murder, by the Appeal Court which sat at the courthouse Tuesday. The case will be heard on Jan. 17.

Wied, who was sentenced to be hanged for the knife slaying of his wife, is appealing the conviction on the grounds that the jury did not give him the benefit of the doubt and found him guilty entirely on circumstantial evidence.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

P-Cs Prepare Tentative Nelson Delegation List

Nelson Progressive Conservative Association Tuesday night prepared a tentative list of 35 delegates to attend the nominating convention of the West Kootenay Progressive Conservative Association at Trail Saturday. Members named and not present at the meeting, will be contacted.

Nelson is authorized to send 35 delegates, as well as officers of the Association.

The nominating convention will also be the annual meeting of the West Kootenay Association, and officers will be elected.

Canada Loses Over $1 Million on Rye Deal With Austria

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration said a $3,204,000 Canadian rye allocation to Austria has been cut 50 per cent. Canada loses $1,512,000 of the original order.

A spokesman said the partial cancellation was authorized by Marshall Plan officials because Austria learned she could buy half the rye in the United States.

Arctic Priest Reported Improving

WINNIPEG (CP)—Condition of Father Ostran, Roman Catholic priest bitten last Friday by an Eskimo dog at Igloolik, 200 miles within the Arctic Circle, is reported good.

NO POWER SHORTAGE HERE

Nelson power plant so far is not effected by any shortage of power, because of the prolonged cold spell, Mayor T. H. Waters said Tuesday night.

The Nelson plant, was one of few in the province not threatened with serious shortage. The Northwest, and the Coast regions were considering dimouts to save electricity, and the C.M. & S. plants at Trail made a minor cut in production when power output was reduced on their Kootenay Lake power units.

March of Dimes Is On in B.C.

The March of Dimes—British Columbia's means of providing funds for sick and crippled children—is underway.

The aim of the annual drive this year is $50,000 or half a million dimes, and all proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital, Vancouver.

Nelson Board of Trade is to assist in the collecting of funds in Nelson, gathered in collection tins placed in business places.

Children's Hospital Travelling Clinic, which last year covered over 2500 miles in the Interior and Northern sections of B.C., this year from April to September will revisit the same areas. Stops will be made in Kootenay centres of Cranbrook, Nelson and Trail.

The clinic diagnoses and examines new patients, and checks up on those who have already received hospital treatment.

Cost of operating the Children's Hospital, now rated as one of the finest of its kind on the continent, is estimated at $100,000 a year.

McNanny Given Hard Labor Term On Assault Count

CRESTON, B.C.—Jerrard Patrick McNanny, Creston butcher, was sentenced to two months' hard labor by Justices of the Peace D. Bradley and A. Burch here Monday for assault occasioning bodily harm to H. E. G. Thomander.

Thomander was slightly injured in a pre-Christmas fracas in the Creston Valley Co-operative Store in which Harold Hague McKinnon, bookkeeper, was killed. McNanny will be tried at the Spring Assizes for manslaughter in McKinnon's death.

Defense counsel for McNanny was W. Linden Bell, and Sergeant John White of the B.C. Provincial Police prosecuted.

Kimberley Men New E. Kootenay P. C. Officers

KIMBERLEY, B. C.—At a recent meeting of the East Kootenay Progressive Conservative Association held here, two Kimberley men, young war veteran Jack Reynolds and the old timer Joseph W. Bell, were chosen President and Secretary respectively.

Major Reynolds succeeded Mayor R. E. Sang of Cranbrook.

Executive members for each East Kootenay centre are to be named later.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Sydney 4, Glace Bay 0.

QUEBEC SENIOR
New York 2, Montreal 6.
Shawinigan Falls 2, Sherbrooke 6.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Victoriaville 1, Montreal Canadiens 4.
Valleyfield 4, Verdun Leafs 3 (overtime).

O.H.A. SENIOR
Kitchener 2, Owen Sound 1.

O.H.A. JUNIOR
Toronto St. Michaels 2, Galt 7.
Windsor 8, St. Catharines 7.

A.H.L.
Springfield 4, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4.

$8 Million Profit For MacMillan Export Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — A net profit of $8,484,839 for 1948 was reported in the annual report of the H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd., and subsidiary companies.

In the report, President H. R. MacMillan announced that the Company will spend $8,750,000 on expansion in British Columbia in 1949. The major expenditure will be on the $13,000,000 sulphate pulp plant being built at Nanaimo for opening in 1950.

Head of the huge lumber and export empire, he warned against Socialism in B. C.

The 1948 net income topped the 1947 record by $1,356,267 and was earned on sales of $80,692,162, which were $17,562,862 higher than in the previous year.

During 1948 the Company paid in wages, employees' benefits, tax and dividends a total of $21,249,092. The employees received the largest slice, $31,205,492. Shareholders received dividends of $1,380,601, up $628,121 from 1947.

Costs of lumber, supply, manufacturing, provision for depreciation and depletion amounted to $59,001,831.

Mr. MacMillan said the lumber industry was offered a bright spot by the strength of the demand in Canada and the United States.

CLAIMS NEWSMEN CAN BREAK WORLD BARRIERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Edwin D. Canham, President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors last night contended that newspaper men "working internationally with one another" will do more to crack international barriers to news reporting than diplomats or politicians.

The real name of the 15th century printer, Gutenburg, was Johann Gansfleisch. Gutenburg was his mother's home city.

FIND CRIME BOOKS IN BOY'S ROOM AFTER SCISSOR SLAYING OF NEIGHBOR

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A slim, be spectacled 16-year-old youth whose room was found littered with comic books about crime is held on a homicide charge in the scissors slaying of a 12-year-old neighbor.

The battered and slashed body of Ellis Simons was found behind a garage Sunday, clad only in shorts and bound hand and foot. Police said he put up a "terrific battle" before he died.

Police said that Seymour Levin admitted the killing.

Levin, according to officers, related in an oral statement that he met young Simons—whom he didn't know before—at a newsstand and invited him to his home to look at his chemistry set.

Later on Levin told the younger boy to leave when "he said it was a cheap set."

"I saw a small knife in his hand," the statement said. "We started to fight. We had a struggle in the bathroom. I went out of the bathroom and got a couple of aspirins."

A blood-stained, long-bladed pair of scissors was found in his room.

Levin, a student at a select private school, was quoted as saying that he now would miss his chance of becoming a doctor. "I guess I'm done for. Now I guess I'll go to the electric chair."

Investigators searched through Levin's room and unearthed a host of comic books dealing with crime and a number of works of fiction on the same subect.

A patrolman said he found Simons body on its back behind the garage, "his face all puffed and beaten." Clothes line had been looped around his neck and run down the front of his body around his hands and ankles.

Levin posed willingly for photographers and told them to "see that my picture gets on the front page."

Take Charge From Compulsory Savings When Waiters Balk at Tip Taxing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Revenue Department confirmed Monday night that beer parlor waiters who have refused to pay income tax on tips have had the money deducted from returnable compulsory savings.

A spokesman referred specifically to the case of about 25 waiters in Calgary who have declined to abide by an income tax assessment of 10 per cent of earnings to cover tips.

"It stands to reason," said the spokesman, "that if they are not going to pay the tax, then we'll try to get it some way. We've decided to deduct it from the 1943-44 refundable savings."

He said a precedence for such action had already been established in cases of other waiters who had declined to pay the tax. Opposition to payment of income tax on tips had been "sporadic" across the country.

"We try to get at the facts in arriving at assessments for tips," said the spokesman. "In big hotels, we feel the assessment should be higher and in small taverns, lower."

The spokesman added:

"If the waiter, bellboy or taxi driver who is assessed for tips, feels the assessment is too high, all he has to do is appeal the assessment and he'll be given consideration. The 10 per cent is not a fixed ruling. It can be changed if found too steep."

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Get welcome relief from the wheezing, sneezing, gasping struggle for breath caused by Asthma. Take RAZ-MAH, specially made to relieve Asthma misery. Helps you sleep and work in comfort. Don't lose another night's sleep. Take RAZ-MAH today. 60c, $1.25. R-37

CITY OF NELSON
WATER RATES
20% Discount
will be allowed on all FLAT RATES for the year 1949 if paid on or before
JANUARY 15, 1949
Providing No Arrears Are Owing

With Stane And Besom

Results of Tuesday night's games in the Nelson Curling Club's Plugs and Colts Competition follow:

V. Irwin 7, L. L. Boomer 8.
T. Dodman 5, F. Dickens 15.
J. E. Holmberg 8, N. Lutkivitch 16.
J. Sutherland 12, A. Sareda 8.
R. E. Horton 7, F. Kline 8.
G. S. Fleury 10, A. H. Bush 9.
H. Horton 11, A. G. Ritchie 10.
A. H. Allan 12, S. Haydon 8.
H. Sutherland defaulted to E. C. Hunt.

McLeary Chief Finds Former Pals Among Scots

Old acquaintances were renewed when Bill Henderson and Duncan Stewart, visiting curlers from Scotland, paid a visit to Andrew Arnot, of Nelson, an old-time school-mate of the Scotsmen.

The trio attended Victoria School in Falkirk, Scotland, in 1912, and enjoyed a pleasant time looking back and recalling stories of their school days in their far off homeland.

Mr. Arnot is Chief of the Clan McLeary Lodge in Nelson.

G. P. Millett Dies at Nakusp

NAKUSP, B.C. — Following the sudden death on Wednesday evening of George P. Millett, aged 62 years, Masonic rites were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A graveside funeral was conducted by the Star of the West Lodge with W. G. M. Hakeman in charge.

Born in England, Mr. Millett came to Canada 43 years ago and had resided in Nakusp for the past three years.

Mr. Millett was unmarried. His two brothers, Ernest Millet of Blaymore, Alta., and Wilfred Millett of Calgary attended the rites.

Interment was in the Nakusp cemetery. Pallbearers were V. Smith, Jack Harris, Jack Edmonds, W. Mole, L. Johnson and F. Johnson.

The Weather

Synopsis—A weather disturbance is developing over the Northern Gulf of Alaska and moving gradually Eastward. This is expected to bring rain to the Queen Charlottes and Northern Mainland Wednesday with no marked change in conditions over the remainder of the province.

The Southern section of the province will contue clear and cold. Variable cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures are expected in the Central and Northern Interior.

Nelson	-1	20
Montreal	7	13
Toronto	17	18
Winnipeg	-21	7
Regina	-21	14
Lethbridge	-1	34
Calgary	17	34
Penticton	15	22
Vancouver	20	36
Victoria	28	38
Cranbrook	-20	3
Crescent Valley	-4	20
Kaslo	1	19
Grand Forks	-16	11
Spokane	-6	11
Whitehorse	39	45

Two Injured in New Westminster Fire

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP) —Fire in a two-story home here early Tuesday sent a police constable and an 86-year-old woman to hospital and left 10 persons homeless.

In hospital are Constable Barrett Gunn, with a possible fracture of the right ankle, and Mrs. Mary Haskins, suffering from shock.

The constable was injured when slipped on the icy ground.

The blaze broke out while D. G. Bell, the owner, and other occupants were asleep. However, all awakened in time to flee to safety.

Nakusp Brigade Plans Socials

NAKUSP, B.C. — The first of a series of social events for the season was arranged at a meeting held by the local volunteer fire brigade. Each week bingo and whist parties are to be held alternately, the funds to be used for the upkeep of fire brigade equipment.

The meeting decided to join the National Fire Protective Association paying a fee of $10 annually.

Protesters Wait, But Council Doesn't Show Up

A delegation of 27 Hall Mines Road dwellers, protesting the sale of the Fourways Park ,trooped to City Hall Tuesday night.

Thinking City Council was to meet at 7, the group arrived on the dot.

At 7:30, appointed time for the meeting to start, none of the Council had come and so the group sat on.

Eight o'clock, and still no Council.

By 8:30 the lobbyists had exhausted their patience, so someone did a little phoning.

Because of the departure of the Scottish curlers, the meeting had been cancelled!

Robert Forbes Heads Trail P-Cs

TRAIL, B.C. — Robert Forbes, a veteran of two world wars, Tuesday night defeated Peter Dewdney for the presidency of the Trail Progressive-Conservative Association. Mr. Forbes has been an active member and worker of the Association for many years.

Elections were held at the annual meeting and Ted Scott was chosen Vice-President, Mrs. Peter (Maxine) Dewdney, Second Vice-President, Don Stainsbury, Recording Secretary and W. J. Laurie, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting voted in favor of holding the West Kootenay nominating convention here Saturday.

Trail Curling

Results of the Trail Curling Club's round robin Warfield Competition follow:

R. J. MacKinnon 8, F. Strachan 7.
H. H. Miller 7, A. Balfour 8.
G. Balfour 11, R. Dunlop 9.
W. F. Doubt 5, R. P. Dockerell 6.
A. E. Calvert 7, H. Beckett 10.
S. J. Biaglioni 4, W. H. Baldrey 6.
J. J. Cameron 9, A. E. Allison 8.
J. DeVito 6, R. E. Hill 8.
J. Atwell 4, H. Currie 6.
A. G. Cheyne 9, A. N. Chesser 8.
W. G. Carrie 4, L. L. Fortin 7.
V. E. Ferguson 8, J. Mark 6.

Wednesday's draws in the Trail Curling Club's Warfield Competition follow:

6 p.m.—A. Forrest vs E. Jandrell; D. MacDonald vs R. C. McGerrigle; Roy Stone vs G. W. Weir; H. H. Miller vs T. A. Rice.

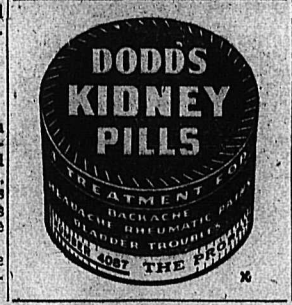
7:30 p.m.—P. F. McIntyre vs T. Mathieson; R. Dunlop vs S. Gray; A. W. McDonald vs C. Strachan; W. H. Sheppard vs R. Somerville, jr.

9 p.m.—F. J. Glover vs D. MacLennan; J. D. Hartley vs E. L. Jones; F. J. Plester vs E. G. N. Player; A. Robb vs Reg E. Stone.

Nelson Pair Convicted Of Armed Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frederick John Brown and Donald Francis Swan, both of Nelson, B.C., were each sentenced to two years and six months in penitentiary Tuesday when convicted in suburban Burnaby Police Court on a charge of armed robbery.

They were convicted of robbing John Magree of Patterson Grocery Dec. 16 and taking $62.



Comfortable Pajamas

The average man spends 2920 hours in bed each year.

Comfortable Forsyth pajamas will help to make them hours of restful, refreshing sleep.

Flannelette and Broadcloth
$3.95 to $10.00

Emory's Ltd.
THE MAN'S STORE

NO KISSES FOR COUGHERS

Famous Formula Brings Quick 3-Way Relief

Go after offensive minor coughs due to colds or smoking, at the first scratchy "tickle". Get Smith Brothers famous Black Cough Drops to bring quick, long-lasting relief three important ways:

1. Ease throat tickle
2. Soothe raw, irritated membranes
3. Help loosen phlegm

5B-8-19 STILL ONLY 10¢

Is Your Back Aching Today?

When you feel *short, sharp twinges* with every sudden move—you simply don't feel like working. Ask any housewife how painful it is to iron, sweep, or wash dishes—when her back *aches* so she can scarcely straighten up. Many women have found that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring quick relief from backache because this time-proven Dr. Chase remedy acts on both the kidneys and liver.

For over 50 years, Canadians have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—for backache and painful joints, kidney and liver disorders and a sluggish system. Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tonight. At all drug counters. 17

SPORTS

Puck-Pourri—

Western International Hockey League standings:

	W	L	D	Gf	Ga	Pct.
Spokane	25	8	1	169	117	.750
Nelson	11	15	0	101	117	.423
Trail	9	15	2	109	124	.385
Kimberley	10	17	1	116	135	.375

By CLIVE FLEMING

When the green and gold flashes in the Nelson Civic Centre Wednesday night, all three Leaf attacking units will have been changed. It is all due to the departure of right-winger Johnny Fargher to the Coast Monday.

In place of Fargher on the first line facing Spokane Flyers will be Bill Haldane, portsider on the third line. Haldane has played both wings, and may be able to get going in his new position.

On the Vickers-Koehle-Lubeck line, Coach Fred Hergert will take over Red Koehle's right wing position. Hergert also has played right wing before, having played every position in front of the goal.

The third line has often undergone changes, and the last combination was Hergert-Fritz Koehle-Haldane. Now the trio is Fritz Koehle at centre, Red Koehle on right wing and Doug Winlaw on left. This will be Winlaw's first game of this season.

Fritz used to be a centreman, and the other two linemates always have played those positions.

Although they have only been on the ice once to try out the new strings since their last game with Kimberley Saturday, when Fargher was still on hand, Nelson still stands a fair chance of winning the game. A loss could almost spell the doom of the Leafs, sending them perilously close to Trail and Kimberley, and a win would set them up all right for the bad weekend, when they play three games in three nights.

The score should be around 4-2, possibly going either way.

PICK-UPS: In a recent 8-5 upset win by Bellevue Lions, Frank Kubasek scored five goals. On the other three goals, Lee Hyssop of Nelson either scored or garnered an assist . . . Even though the Lions have been down at the bottom, Kubasek is leading the W.C.J.H.L. scoring by quite a margin, and linemate Mario Scodellaro, brother of Duke, is second . . . Eddie Dorohoy, much publicized for his jump from the Lethbridge Native Sons to Montreal Canadiens, is starring with the Dallas Texans, Montreal's farm club in the U.S.H.L. . . . Jim Boomer McPherson, Edmonton Flyer, has been doing well with Les Habitants, having made the jump to the big top recently.

PHONE 144 for Classified Service

GAME 11

SENIOR HOCKEY

NELSON vs. SPOKANE

MAPLE LEAFS FLYERS

TONIGHT

8:30 P.M. January 12th 8:30 P.M.

Reserve $1.00 — Rush 75¢ — Students 25¢

ADVANCE RESERVE SEAT SALE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

10:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

CIVIC CENTRE OFFICE

GAME 11

GAME 11

AT LAST! PLENTY OF

Hiram Walker's Special Old

THE LUXURY WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE!

BOTTLED IN BOND

Walker's Special Old Canadian Whisky

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Hiram Walker & Sons Limited Walkerville, Ontario, Canada

MELLOWED IN WOOD

DISTILLERS SINCE 1858

Hiram Walker & Sons Limited WALKERVILLE ONTARIO

Distillers of Fine Whiskies for over 100 Years

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

Unknown Ousts Name Rink at Nipawin

NIPAWIN, Sask. (CP)—Another former Dominion curling champion—Howard Wood of Winnipeg—failed to reach the round-robin series leading to the automobile prizes in Nipawin's third annual bonspiel when he lost a match Tuesday to a virtually unknown rink.

Other Winnipeg champion curlers—Jimmy Welsh and Leo Johnson—had previously bowed out of the major tourney.

Wood was defeated 10-9 by Walter Palmer of Aylsham, Sask., when his rock, the last of the No. 3 match, stopped three inches short of being shot.

Palmer went into the eights of No. 3 Event along with the rest of Tuesday's winners, Dave Moir of Nipawin, Pete Hume of Flin Flon, Man., Dave Carr of Love, Sask., and Walter Polski of Virginia, Minn.

Rinks reaching the fours in No. 1, 2 and 3 Events split up into two groups of six in round-robin elimination leading to a final best-of-three series for the cars.

Already qualified for the championship round-robin are former Dominion champions Billy Rose of Sedgewick, Alta., and Ab Gowanlock of Dauphin, Man. Others are Bert Robertson of Edmonton, Willard Cleveland of Fairlight, Sask., A. Derrett of Winnipeg, T. R. Wright of Aylsham, Sask., Dr. C. E. McKellar of Carlyle, Sask., and Walter Hobbs of Leask, Sask.

Rose won the No. 1 Event final last night when he walloped Gowanlock 12-5.

Moir reached the eights of No. 3 Event by swamping Don Dow of Flin Flon 14-4. Hume made it by defeating Jack Ballance of Glaslyn, Sask., 10-8. Polski also won handsomely, walloping A. Borreson of Antler, Sask., 14-6.

Carr's match, however, was much closer and he had to go all-out to nip Bill Lowes foursome from McAulay, Man.

Out of competition altogether is the Rev. R. Haddon quartet of Spirit River, Alta., who lost 12-8 to Henry Diener of Nipawin in the No. 4 consolation event. Also sidelined was the C. C. Sparling rink of Flin Flon, Man., which bowed 9-8 to R. N. Herd of Benito, Man.

SISTER OF HOCKEY BENTLEYS SKIPS FIRST WESTERNERS IN GRANITE 'SPIEL

TORONTO (CP) — Although the chief claim to fame of the Delisle, Sask., Bentleys is hockey, they also have a flare for curling. But it was the feminine side of the family that established curling history in these parts.

When Mrs. Ruth Pratt of Winnipeg, sister of Max Bentley of Toronto Maple Leafs and Doug Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks, curled here yesterday she added to the family's accomplishments. She skipped the first Western rink ever to compete in the Granite Club Bonspiel.

Competing in the William Robertson Trophy and representing the Winnipeg Granite Club, Mrs. Pratt bowed out after a stirring extra-end battle with a Toronto four led by Mrs. T. C Hudson.

When reporters asked Mrs. Pratt which of her famous brothers was the better hockey player, she stick-handled nicely with "I wouldn't want to pick one over the other—that way it keeps peace in the family."

Mrs. Pratt saw the brothers play together in several National League games while they were teammates with the Hawks but Saturday was the first time she had seen them on opposing clubs.

"It was strange at first but I got used to it. I'm not sure I like the idea of them being rivals."

AT NELSON

Curling is not confined to girls in the Bentley family and brother Jack at home in Delisle takes in many Western spiels. Doug and Max are too busy in the Winter to do much curling but last Summer Doug, along with brothers Jack and Wyatt entered the Summer Bonspiel at Nelson.

Nakusp Tied With Slocan City for Hockey Lead

NEW DENVER, B.C. — By taking the long end of a 9-7 score in Saturday night's game with New Denver at Slocan City, Slocan is tied with Nakusp in first place in the local hockey league, as the Silverton team had lost to Nakusp the previous night.

New Denver had the edge in the first period scoring three times with its first string, but again it was shown that the junior forwards were too light to cope with the heavier Slocan lines. The last two periods, Slocan held command of the game with Clough doing a good job in the Slocan net; Johnson, while stopping numerous shots, should be credited for an assist in one of Ted Hicks goals as in stopping a shot over his head he diverted it into the New Denver goal.

O. J. Anderson with six points was top scorer for the visitors, three of them goals. D. Crellin got two goals and an assist, Forsythe scoring the other two goals, two assists went to E. Crellin and one to Avison.

Ted Hicks also scored six points, five being goals, Pinchbeck got two goals and one assist. Hufty a goal and an assist and the other goal was tallied by Hood.

Lineups:

New Denver—O. Johnson, goal; W. G. Thring, H. L. Taylor, J. Yakenchuck, defence; D. and E. Crellin, O. J. Anderson, C. Yamada, G. Forsythe, T. Takenaka, K. Hayashi, A. Avison and H. Mori, forwards.

Slocan City—A. Clough, goal; T. Graham, True Hicks, L. Hufty, defence; Ted Hicks, D. Hood, H. Pinchbeck, J. and S. Heslip, O. Oikawa, B. Lister, and N. Sakamoto, forwards.

Referee, J. Harding; Linesman, F. Russell; Timekeepers, R. W. Gardener and J. A. Roberts. Goal umpires, W. Hawkins and R. Gordon.

Nakusp Hockeyists Down Silverton

NAKUSP, B.C. — Nakusp pucksters triumphed 6-2 over Silverton in a hockey game here.

Love Far in Front In Coast Scoring

SEATTLE (AP)—If the advertising flaks wanted a slogan for the leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Hockey League they'd have a natural in "Love That Love."

Far in front of the field is New Westminster's Bob Love, who went on a 10-point scoring rampage last week to boost his total to 67 on 23 goals and 44 assists.

Love succeeded Tacoma's Fern Perrault a week ago after the flying Frenchman had paced the pack since the start of the season. Perrault now trails by six points with 61.

Oakland's Tom Fowler broke his deadlock with teammate Ken Hayden to take over the scoring lead in the Southern Division. With 46 points Fowler is one ahead of his persistent rival.

A league record went by the Boards when New Wesminster played three consecutive games without a penalty—against Seattle Jan. 1, Portland Jan. 2 and Oakland Jan. 4.

Another Northern Division Club, second place Portland, stretched its winning streak to seven straight by taking both of its games last week.

30 Canadian Rinks In U. S. Bonspiel

EVELETH, Minn. (CP) — Thirty Canadian rinks have filed entries for the first annual North American Automobile Bonspiel scheduled to be held here Jan. 10 through Jan. 23.

George Tyssen, General Chairman of the event, said about 10 more Canadian rinks are expected to register. The entry date has been extended to Jan. 19.

The 'spiel will bring together many championship rinks from the U. S. and Canada. Living quarters already have been arranged for 280 curlers and their families.

West's Top Skaters To Compete at Trail

Eight Champions Listed as Entries From Vancouver to Winnipeg Pour In for Friday-Saturday Competition

TRAIL, B.C.—Enthusiastic response by Skating Clubs from Winnipeg to Vancouver in sending their best skaters to compete in the Western Canada Competitions here Friday and Saturday has been received.

Of the 23 entries already in, eight are champions of their various classes and are determined to justify their titles. The champions of the event will gain places on the Canadian contingent of figure skaters to the Canadian Competitions at Ottawa and the North American Competitions in Philadelphia in March. Equally enthusiastic will be the efforts of the many title contenders.

Some of the eminent competitors are Roger Wickson of Vancouver, men's Western senior champion; Jeane Matthews of Vancouver, Western senior champion and runner-up to Barbara Ann Scott in 1948; Dave Spaulding and Pearl Simmers of Vancouver, Canadian junior pair champions; Jean and Joan De Witt (twins) of Regina, Western Canada senior ladies' pair champions; Malcolm Wickson of Vancouver, Western Canada men's junior champion; Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg, Western Canada ladies' novice champion, and many of last year's runnerup contenders in Deanne Williams of Calgary, Sonja Currie of Edmonton and Frances Abbot of Winnipeg.

There will also be many skaters from Winnipeg Winter Club, Glenora Skating Club, Edmonton; Glencoe Club, Calgary; Connaught Club, Vancouver; University Hill Skating Club, Vancouver; the Vancouver Skating Club; Wascana Winter Club, Regina and entries from the Trail Skating Club.

Discuss Spokane's Baseball League Franchise

SPOKANE (AP) — Directors of the Western International Basketball League met Tuesday to seek a solution to the problem of Spokane's league franchise.

League President Robert B. Abel said the League is ready to take over the franchise temporarily if necessary, to get a Spokane team on the field next season.

The Spokane Club's stands burned last October, but the League, Abel said, is "willing to come to the assistance" of co-owners J. Lamar Butler and Buddy Ryan in building another.

As one attempt to satisfy the multitude of claims "of all the interests involved," Abel suggested the League might take over the franchise in trust and operate the team. If the owners settled their difficulties they could come back in and get their franchise back, the President said.

Abel said Ryan told him he intended to dissolve his partnership with Butler.

Butler has said he intends to rebuild Ferris Field by Spring, but Abel declared it would be impossible to get anything installed but temporary seats for the coming season.

Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tommy Yarocz, 165, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Burl Charity, 161, Youngstown, O. (10).

CHICAGO—Al Jordan, 139, Milwaukee, and Luther Rawlings, 138, Chicago, drew (10).

SALT LAKE CITY—Harry Wills, 196, Los Angeles, and Floyd Richardson, 183, West Jordan, Utah, drew (10).

Only One Loss On Royals Southern Trip

By The Associated Press

The New Westminster Royals have returned Northward after demonstrating to the South why they top the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League.

A 9-2 triumph over San Diego Sunday night wound up the Southern Division invasion with three victories for the Royals and only one loss. They dropped the lone game to Los Angeles Saturday.

In the Northland, the fourth-place Seattle Ironmen, playing on their home ice, ran roughshod over third-place Tacoma, winning 6-1.

The Ironmen were led by Gordie Kerr and Maurice Duffy, who scored two goals each.

Portland hung on to its second place in the Northern Division by winning 6-2 over Vancouver at Portland.

Portland ran up four first period goals on the Canucks in two bursts of speed. The winners' Pat Desbiens had two goals and an assist for the evening.

Moving and Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS PACKED, SHIPPED AND STORED.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

WEST TRANSFER CO.

PHONE 33

TUESDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Amal Larder	.16½
Anglo-Huronian	10.50
Armistice	.09½
Aumaque	.19½
Aunor	3.65
Base Metals Mining	.60
Beaulieu Yellowknife	.09
Bevcourt	.29½
Bralorne	9.50
Broulan	.37
Buffalo Ankerite	2.98
Bufadison	.21
Buffalo Red Lake	.09
Castle-Trethewey	1.65
Central Patricia	1.45
Centremaque	.07¼
Cochenour	2.98
Coniaurum Mines	.98
Con M & S	121.00
Conwest	1.41
Croinor	.50
Delnite	1.98
Dickenson Red Lake	.84
Discovery	.80
Diversified	.99½
Dome Mines	18.00
Donalda	.84
Duquesne	.50
East Amphi	11.98
East Malartic	2.85
East Sullivan	3.15
Elder	.41
Eldona	.76
Falconbridge Nickel	4.40
Frobisher	2.30
Giant Yellowknife	5.75
God's Lake Gold	.53
Golden Arrow	.08
Golden Manitou	2.92
Hard Rock Gold	.24
Harker Gold	.08
Harricana	.08½
Heva Cadillac	.13
Hollinger	12.25
Hudson Bay M & S	55.50
Int Nickel	35.75
Int Uranium	.50
Jack Waite	.16
Joliet Quebec	1.50
Kerr-Addison	15.75
Kirkland Lake	1.52
Labrador	6.25
Lake Shore Mines	12.50
Lamaque Gold	6.00
Lapa Cadillac	.10½
Lingman Lake	.60
Little Long Lac	.10½
Louvicourt	.45
Macassa	2.48
MacDonald	.72
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.15
Madsen Red Lake	2.84
Malartic Gold F	2.35
McIntyre-Porcupine	54.75
McKenzie Red Lake	.42
McMarmac	.19
New Bidlamaque	.04½
New Calumet	2.46
Noranda	56.50
Normetal	3.45
Omnitrans Exploration	.06½
Paymaster	.42½
Perron Gold	.88
Pickle Crow Gold	2.25
Powell Rouyn Gold	1.00
Reeves MacDonald	3.05
Preston East Dome	1.65
Queenston	.62
Quemont	16.50
Roche Long Lac	.12
San Antonio Gold	4.35
Sen Rouyn	.48
Sherritt Gordon	2.43
Sladen Malartic	.33
Springer	1.41
Stadacona	.53
Steep Rock	1.69
Taku River Gold Mines	.33
Teck-Hughes Gold	3.00
Toburn Gold Mines	.64
Upper Canada	1.82
Ventures	6.10
Waite Amulet	8.90
Wright Hargreaves	2.46
OILS	
British American	24.50
British Dom	.31
Imperial	18.85
Int Petroleum	12.65
Mid Continent	.08
Royalite	23.25
United	.15½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi Power	16.00
Bell Telephone	41.00
Brazilian Traction	19.25
B C Power A	25.75
B C Power B	3.15
B C Pulp	112.00
Burns & Co Class A	29.50
Burns & Co Class B	17.50
Can Brew	19.75
Can Celanese	21.00
Can Cement	25.00
Can Ind Alcohol	11.50
Can Malting	47.50
Can Packers A	32.00
Can Pacific Rly	16.75
Cockshutt Plow	14.50
Cons Paper	17.85
Distillers Seagrams	17.85
Dom Textile	12.00
Fanny Farmer	36.50
Ford of Canada A	24.00
Gatineau	17.00
Gen Steelwares	15.15
Gypsum Lime	16.75
Hiram Walker	27.25
Imperial Oil	18.75
Imperial Tobacco	13.75
Int Nickel	35.00
Loblaw A	30.75
Massey Harris	22.00
McColl Front	13.75
Moore Corp	72.15
Page Hershey	37.25
Powell River	42.00
Power Corp	16.25
Shawinigan	23.85
Steel of Canada	82.00
United Steel	6.50

VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES	
Bayonne	.06½
Bralorne	9.25
Canusa	.12½
Cariboo Gold	1.50
Golconda	.53
Hedley Mascot	.50
Highland Bell	.60
Int C & C	.33
Pend Oreille	5.50
Pioneer Gold	3.65
Quatsino	.14¼
Reeves MacDonald	3.05
Sheep Creek	1.57
Silver Ridge	.19
Surf Inlet	.08½
Utica	.13½
OILS	
Anaconda	.13
Anglo Canadian	4.55
A P Consolidated	.23
Calgary & Edmonton	6.00
Calmont	.46
Commonwealth	.80
Foothills	3.00
Globe	.71
Home	12.25
Mercury	.14½
Okalta Com	1.52
Pacific Pete	2.70
Vanalta	.25
Vulcan	.25
INDUSTRIALS	
Coast Breweries	3.30
UNLISTED MINES	
Brooklyn St	.10¾
Hedley Amal	.02½
Highland Silver	.06½
Spud Valley	.08
Vananda	.33

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, 268 Baker St., Nelson, British Columbia.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

A Man With Many Friends

The measure of a well-lived life is the number of friends a man creates from day to day—the number of people who feel that a gap has been made by his passing.

By this yardstick, the life of J. B. Gray was to himself and to everyone with whom he came in contact full, rich and satisfying. The finest tribute that may be paid to "J. B." or any man is that "He was a man with many friends."

J. B. Gray was a successful businessman, an ardent sportsman, an active parishioner, and took a lively interest in Civic affairs and all that went on about him.

One of the personality traits that endeared him to people was his ready wit, for which he was well-known throughout the Province and which made him sought after as a speaker.

Many people were saddened to hear of the death of John Balfour Gray.

It must be a solace to those near him to know that he lived his life so well—accepting the joys and even the deep sorrows with a kindly philosophy—always seeing the best in circumstances and in people.

The Birthday of Printing

The 243rd anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin will be observed by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen throughout North America as the most important day of an annual "Printing Week".

Franklin, who described himself as "the humble printer of Philadelphia", is rightly regarded as the patron saint of the printer's art. If, during the week, citizens pause briefly to consider what printing has meant to the world—its indispensable part in education, the dissemination of news, in the expression of political ideals, in the records of commerce and industry—the purpose of the week will be realized.

For his own time, Franklin once wrote a prayer which, 243 years after his birth, still has an immediate application. It read, in part: "May the Lord . . . inspire us with prudence in this time of danger . . . and unite us all, of whatever sect or Nation, in one bond of peace, brotherly love and generous spirit . . . and give peace in all our borders."

Privy Council or No

Prime Minister St. Laurent's intimation that legislation will be introduced at the next session of Parliament abolishing appeals to the Privy Council will undoubtedly produce interesting discussion, both now and later.

Let's hope the discussion is relevant and realistic, and, above all, worthy of the subject. The Privy Council has been a great Empire institution, one that has played a proud and decisive part in the development of British order and freedom. But whether in the existing state of the Commonwealth, taking on forms and ways which a generation ago would have seemed incompatible with its existence, such a court is no longer necessary or desirable is another matter.

Certainly we hope it will not be argued that appeals to the Privy Council are essential to our British connection, seeing that our link with Britain, apart altogether from the reality and symbol of the Crown, cannot depend upon anything so fragile.

The truth is that the question of appeals to the Privy Council is a practical matter, to be discussed and decided sanely on purely practical grounds. In that mood and understanding let us make our decision, not as an immature people talking about phantoms.

Press Comment

OVER TRUSTFUL OF THE RUSSIANS

Possibly the European situation would be more favorable today if General Eisenhower had been more imaginative about the difficulties that would arise with the Soviet Union in the postwar period. Not only the soldiers but the diplomats of the West were over trustful and failed to tie the Russians down in black and white to desirable conditions such as the Russians themselves secured for themselves. The Soviet Union looked well into the future and overlooked no possible advantage. The Western Allies, with more goodwill and expecting cooperation in peace as in war, were slack.—Toronto Star.

A LATER WORRY

A year or two ago the "experts" were telling us the earth's supply of oil was in sight of exhaustion. Now an official of Standard Oil declares the good old earth has reserves for 250 years at present consumption. So this is a crisis we can let a later generation worry about.—Ottawa Journal.

?Questions? ANSWERS

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

M. J. R., Nelson—Can I obtain walnut finishing veneer for cedar chests in Nelson?

We cannot find any firm supplying walnut veneer. Burns Lumber Company has mahogany veneer, and the Nelson Woodworking Company Coast fir veneer, which can be stained to suit taste. The following might be able to give you some information: Albion Lumber Company, Vancouver, B. C., and Alexander Murray Lumber Company, Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. R. S., Nelson—What rate do public stenographers charge for part-time or piecework typing? Do they charge by the hour or the number of words?

Most public stenographers charge 75 cents for a one-page business letter, and for straight typing, that is, more than one page, $1.50 per hour.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Questions Kinnaird School Building Costs

To the Editor:

Sir—After reading the two letters addressed to the Editor published in Castle News, Castlegar, of Dec. 16 and Jan. 6, I am very glad to learn that there are a few people in our School District No. 9, who do think, and question how the School Board is spending the taxpayers' money in our District.

From the letter published in Castle News on Jan. 6, by Mr. Zucherburg, Engineer of Technology, we can conclude that the school built at Kinnaird, no matter how modern, should have cost not any more than $40,000, but what happened to the other $25,000 that was spent?

As taxpayers we are entitled to know where every penny of our money goes. We are entitled to demand a Royal Commission to investigate how the money was spent. Judging from the outbursts and boycotts of mothers of the school children, the residents in Kinnaird are not satisfied with the finished school building, and it would not be out of place for the taxpayers as well as other citizens who pay taxes by paying rent, to call a special meeting to demand a Royal Commission to investigate why the Kinnaird school, as well as the ones at Tarrys and Pass Creek, have cost us so much.

Now, in addition to that, our School Board proposes a half-million-dollar school building without an auditorium for our High School, and no matter how we figure it out, according to common sense and Mr. Zucherburg's letter, it is twice as high as the building should cost. And what is the School Board proposing to do with the other quarter of a million dollars of the taxpayers' money.

We had better stop and think when we vote in the middle of January on the bylaw authorizing our School Board to spend more than half a million dollars on a High School building in our village of Castlegar.

WORRIED TAXPAYER.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Jan. 12, 1939

H. B. Lindsay, J. E. McKenzie and T. W. Slader were elected as Aldermen. W. E. Coles, R. B. Morris and L. Craufurd were elected School Trustees, and J. A. Smith was elected Police Commissioner.

Miss Ruby Hansen, Granite Road, returned last night via the Great Northern from a few months in Seattle.

Mrs. David Rees, Water Street, returned Wednesday from Vancouver, where she has visited at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Irving.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, who left yesterday to make their home in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacEwan, Nelson Avenue, Fairview, entertained recently at a dinner party.

Dr. Wilfred Laishley, Fairview, left yesterday via the Great Northern for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will take a post-graduate course of a few weeks' duration.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Jan. 12, 1924

Dr. and Mrs. David Hartin, 817 Vernon Street, have returned from a trip to Spokane.

Miss Lorraine Pearsall, R.N., Mount Carmel Hospital, Colville, Wash., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steele, 518 Silica Street.

Mrs. Thomas J. Irving, 513 Latimer Street, entertained at tea Thursday in honor of Mrs. C. B. Garland of Creston, who is visiting in town. The guests were Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Mrs. A. A. Penmen, Mrs. C. MacKenzie and Mrs. Harry Dunk.

Mrs. Alexander, 702 Mill Street, entertained yesterday, the guests being Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Forin, Mrs. Melbourne, Mrs. W. S. King, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. William Wallace and Mrs. T. Gibson.

B. Lantry, Assistant Superintendent, Spokane Division of the Great Northern Railway, returned to Spokane yesterday morning.

40 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of Jan. 12, 1909

Peter Verigin, leader of the Doukhobors, visited the city with members of his family, and then journeyed to Castlegar.

The final rally of the friends and supporters of W. G. Gillett, candidate for Mayor, and the Aldermanic candidates on his ticket, will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Committee rooms in the K.W.C. Block.

Mrs. James of Winnipeg will receive with Mrs. E. D. Ireland Wednesday afternoon at 1407 Stanley Street.

Married yesterday by Rev. R. Newton Powell were Archibald Bremner and Miss Hilena I. Swanson, both of this city.

Marian Martin

The back-interest skirt—and it's way out front in fashion! In fabric to match or contrast, it makes a walkaway suit with any jacket, a costume with any blouse!

Pattern 9307 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

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

Laura Wheeler

PRETTY MAIDS

Girls and flowers—a beautiful combination! Embroider the garland and the girls, crochet hoop-skirts in simple stitches!

Variety and beauty! Pattern 887; transfer; one motif 6x21, two 6x14 inch; crochet directions.

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 each pattern to Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept., 266 Baker Street, Nelson, B. C. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLEN

There wouldn't be so many divorces if more women felt like I do. Pa ain't perfect, but I figure he's about as good as I deserve.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"So you're going to offer Hector's services to the Unamerican Activities Committee?"

News of the Day

RATES: 22c line, 27c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Nielson's chocolates, $1.00 per pound. VALENTINE'S.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting 3 p.m. Friday at Nurses Home.

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

If it's worth owning, it's worth insuring. See BLACKWOOD AG'Y.

Brick ice cream, now 30c at WAIT'S. Every kind on hand.

Jockey Shorts and Shirts, Work Sox. JACK BOYCE MEN'S SHOP.

Seamstress — Alterations and repairs. No. 12, Strathcona Hotel.

Furniture repainted, varnished, etc. at moderate cost. Phone 1314.

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

Old papers, 15c bundle. Lay in your supply now, and cheat Old Man Winter. Nelson Daily News.

ADRIAN MILLINERY reopening Friday. Clearance sale on entire stock.

Springfilled mattresses as low as $15.00. Nelson Bedding, 550 Stanley St. Phone 1314.

Why not give us a call to increase your fire insurance protection today?—C. W. APPLEYARD.

W.A. TO CANADIAN LEGION
Members assemble at Legion at 2:00 to attend Mr. Gray's funeral.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Alterations, New Installations
R. C. Catton Phone 389

SOCIAL TONIGHT. ALL EAGLES AND LADIES AUXILIARY WELCOME WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

Black and brown calf boots, sizes 8 to 3. D and E widths.
THE BOOTERY

OUR PHONE NUMBERS ARE 1177 AND 1178. FAIRWAY MEAT MARKET.

MODERN FRONT DOOR LOCKSETS — Variety to choose from—$5.85 to $22.50. BURNS LUMBER & COAL CO.

We are dealers for the two most popular makes in portable typewriters. "The Royal and the Corona". Five models to choose from. Will sell you for cash or on easy payments. D. W. McDerby, "The Typewriter and Adding Machine Man", 554 Stanley Street, Nelson.

Just received, brick-lined Quebec heaters in two popular sizes. Also Sun Glo wood circulators, the finest wood heater made. HIPPERSON'S.

UNFINISHED WRITING DESK WTH 4 DRAWERS. REG. $18.3b, NOW—$12.95—AT
Mc & Mc (NELSON)

A shipment of Spencer coal and wood ranges just received. A size for every kitchen. Full white enamel, high shelf or closet, guaranteed roller grates. HIPPERSON'S.

Rambow carpet will give you new beauty in living rooms, bedrooms, at a very low cost. Assorted shades.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

CURLERS ATTENTION
All curlers requested to attend the funeral of J. B. Gray at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m.

We have a supply of radiator Winter fronts for your Dodge, Plymouth or DeSoto car. Instal one now!
CUTHBERT MOTORS LIMITED

CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS
Kiddies' sleepers, sizes 1 to 4, Penman's, Moodies, etc. All at $1.49. Also 2-piece sleepers with extra lowers.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 51
Members requested to fall in at Canadian Legion Wednesday January 12, at 1400 hours for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Comrade, John Balfour Gray.

W.A. TO CANADIAN LEGION
Meeting tonight 8 p.m. Official visit of Mrs. Erickson, Zone Representative. Members to bring used Christmas, Birthday and Poppy Day cards.

ALL CUBS, SCOUTS, BROWNIES AND GUIDES, PARENTS, LEADERS, GROUP COMMITTEES, AND ALL INTERESTED ATTEND CAPITOL THEATRE THURSDAY AT 7 P.M. TO SEE MOVING PICTURES. TWO HOURS ENTERTAINMENT. NO CHARGE FOR ADMITTANCE.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for the late John Balfour Gray will be held from the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon (today). Remains will repose in the church from 11 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. when services will be conducted by the Rev. Allan L. Farris of Trail. Interment will be in the Nelson Memorial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

British Writer Claims Newspapers Should Encourage Canadian Culture

By NORMA MICHIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A visiting British writer has accused the Canadian people of "borrowing" culture from the United States.

Mrs. C. B. Buxton of London, currently collecting material for two novels based on the Canadian scene, said in an interview that Canada is becoming a country whose industrial strength is paired with a hollow cultural void.

"Sooner or later this must come to an end," she said. "You can't borrow culture from America forever—heaven help you if you do."

In her survey of Canada, Mrs. Buxton has spent four months visiting magazine and newspaper publishers, and studying Canadian drama and art.

"Musically," she said, "you are very advanced."

The other cultural activities, however, do not impress her.

The blame for the apparent lack of a national culture she lays at the doors of the Press.

"They cater to a teen-age' intellect," she charged. "Most editors seem afraid to print adult material."

"The newspapers should give up a full page once or twice a week to literary and theatrical criticism," she suggested. "This would encourage authors and stimulate readership."

Mrs. Buxton has written more than 30 novels in England under the names of Anne Maybury and Edith Arundel.

"What is wanted here is a literary, musical and dramatic 'call-up' to make the people conscious of the tremendous fund of talent in their own back yard.

"This can only be done through the newspapers."

English dailies devoted a full page once a week to literary and dramatic reviews, even though the paper shortage has reduced most of them to four pages.

The thought that she, an Englishwoman, should be sent over here to write for the British public about Canada is a source of amusement to her.

"In my short visit here I have seen so much to write about that I can't cope with it. How much more material must be available to the people who live here?"

Flour Market Falls

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto milling company officials report that Canada's export market in flour has dwindled in the last two months because one of Canada's best customers, the British West Indies is shifting its purchases to the United States.

They said production is being heavily cut in Toronto, Northern Ontario and Western Canada, with employees being laid off in the Western provinces.

Identified

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stolid George Wallace of Vancouver Tuesday was identified in Police Court as the man who struck 66-year-old Andrew Neil Kirkpatrick Sept. 21.

Wallace, charged with the murder of Kirkpatrick who died from a brain hemmorhage, was identified by Don Charlie of Vancouver.

Charlie testified Wallace told him he "was going to ask Kirkpatrick for a couple of dimes." He said he heard Kirkpatrick say he "only had half a dollar and needed it." Wallace allegedly struck the elderly man when refused money.

Law on Margarine Ban Dead or Not?

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Is the Federal law banning the sale and manufacture of margarine dead, or isn't it?

And, if it isn't dead, what is going to happen to those people who are making and selling it in Toronto, Vancouver, and other centres, and who, even if only technically, are breaking the law of the land?

Both of these questions, say legal and constitutional authorities here, are complicated, legal knots.

The questions stem from the topsy-turvy legal situation created by the Supreme Court judgment handed down last month on the validity of the 62-year-old blanket Federal prohibition against margarine, oleomargarine and other butter substitutes.

Some people have been saying the law died when the judgment was uttered; others say it is still in existence.

One legal authority explained it this way:

The Federal Government submitted a reference to the Supreme Court asking for an opinion as to whether or not the prohibition—banning the manufacture, sale and importation of margarine—was illegal.

The Supreme Court gave an "answer"—that's the word the judgment itself used—saying that the ban on making and selling margarine was beyond the powers of Parliament, and therefore illegal. The ban on importation was within the powers of Parliament, and, in effect, a good law.

The Court thus gave only an opinion, and did not make an outright ruling that the margarine ban was illegal.

"The law technically remains in effect," said the legal authority. "However, if anyone contests it in the lower Courts, the presiding Judge, having the Supreme Court decision in mind, undoubtedly will declare it to be ultra vires of Parliament.

"That judgment would declare it illegal, and would go back to the day it was passed, meaning the law actually never existed."

People making and selling margarine and "breaking" the law have little to fear. The mere fact of their being prosecuted and the law being brought before a Court would mean the end of the law itself.

SEEK INCREASE IN SALES

By RADAR WINGET

NEW YORK (AP)—The rush of people to post-Christmas sales has convinced many leading retailers that the United States is headed for lower prices.

They voice this conviction with certain reservations, and in some cases with crossed fingers. Right now some 6000 retailers are attending the 38th annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York, and their main objective is to increase sales, lower their costs and maintain profits.

The general picture these leaders outline is this: Christmas sales in the United States bogged down until they barely exceeded last year's figures, and the year as a whole was only 5 per cent above 1947. But the response to sales at reduced prices indicates people will buy more goods if price, style and value are balanced to fit the consumer pocketbook.

The experts don't look for a general price break, nor for a business recession, but they do look for a general selective downward price revision and a general increase in value and style where prices aren't reduced.

There was one strong note of caution. Several retailers said increased Government spending or widespread wage increases could turn the tide and send retail prices up.

TOO COLD FOR OCELOT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first cold-weather fatality in Stanley Park Zoo was reported Tuesday.

A four-year-old ocelot, which had survived two Vancouver Winters in the zoo, died of pneumonia. An ocelot resembles a leopard and is native to Central and South America.

Getting Deaf?

Thousands now know there is no excuse for letting deafness kill the joy of living. An amazing new radionic hearing device has been perfected in the great Zenith Radio laboratories—so simple—so easy to use it can be sent to you for 10-day free trial.* Ready to wear, no individual fitting necessary. Accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Physical Medicine. Come out of that world of silence. Write today for full details to Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 5N19, Canada Trust Bldg., Windsor, Ontario. Made by the makers of world-famous Zenith Radios.

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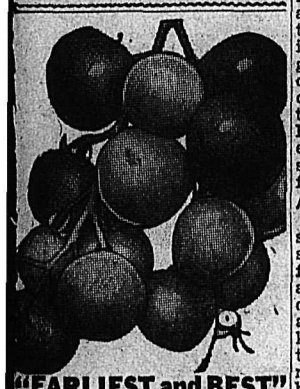

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Nelson Social

By Mrs. M. J. Vibreux

● Billy Waldie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Waldie, Nelson Avenue, has returned to resume his studies at U.B.C., Vancouver, after spending the Christmas holidays at his home.

● Mrs. John Horn of Regina, Sask., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Graham, Josephine Street.

● Mrs. Edith Edgar, Carbonate Street, entertained members of the Circle of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate at her home, when those attending were Mrs. F. Boyd, Miss Winnie Kinahan, Miss Albertine Choquette, Mrs. A. Ling, Mrs. Phil Rahal, Mrs. Norbert O. Choquette, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. Louis Alexander, Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. Louis Coletti, Mrs. M. J. Vigneux, Mrs. M. Scally, Mrs. W. G. Fullerton, Mrs. D. McInnes, Mrs. M. J. Vaseveld, Mrs. L. H. Choquette, and Mrs. Ann Aduddell.

● Herbert Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pitts of Castlegar, who spent the holidays at the home of his parents, has returned to Victoria where he attends Royal Roads.

● Roy W. Hunter, Nelson Avenue, who spent the holidays with his family, has returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

● Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pitts and daughter Miss Doreen of Castlegar, were recent guests of Mr. Pitt's mother, Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Nelson Avenue.

● Mrs. G. G. Boothroyd, Josephine Street, is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, and was accompanied to Vancouver by her young son Bruce, who is guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hunter, former residents of Nelson.

● Miss Marion McAskill has returned to Nelson from Three Forks, where she spent her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. McAskill.

● Cecil H. Jones, Kokanee Avenue, returned Saturday night from Vancouver where he went to attend the funeral of his sister, brother-in-law and uncle, who were killed in the New Year's motor tragedy in Vancouver.

● Mrs. W. C. Leno returned Monday from Calgary.

For Parents

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Teach Young Child Typewriting, Best of All Ways to Learn Print

In the modern school, where reading may begin with words and phrases, the child may be in school one, two or more years and still not recognize by name all the letters of the alphabet. This child may soon be handicapped at reading and incline to confuse certain words because of confusing the initial letters of these words as 'b' with 'd', or 'p' with 'q'. He will just get nowhere with his spelling if he does.

Wishing to help your child soon after he begins reading at school, it might be well to check on his acquaintance with the letters of thealphabet. If he is slow at learning to read in the second or third grade such a check might be very desirable. (I'm not saying that a child should learn the alphabet in the very first steps of reading. But I am saying that recognizing each letter soon after his first steps in reading will be very useful him.

AVOID SCOLDING

If you find your child in the second or third grade, even after several months in the first, confusing some of the letters of the alphabet, do not express surprise or condemn him and make him ashamed of his ignorance. Just kindly and patiently help him get the name of each letter clearly in mind. Don't have him learn by heart the letters of the alphabet in order until he begins use of the dictionary.

Now suppose he confuses 'b' with 'd' for example. You probably will have him work on both letters together, showing him how one is different from the other. That looks like a sensible way but it is not. Although he quickly learns how these letters are different he may still not know which is one and which is the other; which is caller 'b' and which 'd'.

ONE LETTER

Instead you should have him center on just one of the two letters, with the other out of sight for a good while. Suppose ynu begin with 'b'. Print it for him large and bold, naming it. Have him print it then and name it. With him go through some old magazines and pick out pictures of objects beginning with 'b' like book banana, board, ball, bow, barn. Have him cut out these pictures and paste them in a scrap book or on a large sheet of paper. Then you should print in large bold letters the name under each picture, calling to hi attention the letter 'b' at the beginning of each word. Next you might have him search through the pages of a book, magazine or newspaper to see how many words he can find beginning with 'b' then word with 'b' in any other position in the word. In this way he might profitably spend half an hour or more getting very familiar with 'b'.

Remember that all this while you have kept his attention away from the letter 'd'. Now show him 'd', printing it bodly for him and showing him how it is different from 'b'. Even then he had better not dwell too long comparing. Keep him fast to the main post, 'b', while he also has learned 'd' isn't that. Proceed in like manner with confusions like 'there' with 'their', 'meat' with 'meet'.

A mother writes of a child in the second grade who confuse some letters and also spells or writes backwards. I gave her tbe foregoing suggestions and also advised her to read some to this child daily, runing her finger under the words and phrases slowly to guide him as he writes or from left to right as she reads; prints words or studies their spelling. Nothing quite so good for correcting these reversals as to have the child print with the typewriter. It always prints from left to right.

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Says Western Gals Are Tops as Wives

NEW YORK (CP)— Horace Greeley's advice about going west apparently applies to married couples as well as young men.

If surveys are still to be believeed, a recent coast-to-coast tab conducted by the Domestic Relations Clinic of the National Association of Women Lawyers, reports that mariages in southern California and other parts of the west turn out to last much longer and are much happier.

Of course, Hollywood was excluded from the survey.

"Down in the southern part of the country people feel good," theorized Miss Muriel Richter, who is national chairman of the Clinic and who conducted the survey. "They don't shiver with cold in winter nor do they go hungry with so much fruit around. These bonny conditions create a good atmosphere for marriage."

And what's wrong with marriages in the east?

For one thing, Miss Richter says, the eastern woman is the best dresed, the best educated and the most spoiled. She is constantly riding herd on her husband so that it's no wonder she usually outlives him.

"Western women," says Miss Richter, "are easier to live with: they demand less and there is more camaraderie in their marriage."

May Revive Fall Fair

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—The revival of historic Bertie Township Fall Fair awaits a meeting here Jan. 21, at which 12 directors will be elected. The Fair was held annually from 1854 to 1942, but was cancelled the following year due to the war.

BEAUTY—Magsy Saragne poses with her pet, Usette, in Paris after she won a "beauty-and-the-beast" contest.

Nakusp . . .

NAKUSP, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Herridge were hosts on Friday evening at a delightful coming of age party in the Masonic hall for their younger daughter, Miss Dorothy Bernice Herridge. The hall which lends itself beautifully for these events was decorated with colored streamers suspending from the ceiling and stretching from center to corners where balloons were hung. Games, contests and dancing were the order of the evening. A beautifully iced birthday cake with 21 candles was cut by the guest of honor, assisted by her mother at the buffet supper served at midnight.

The contest winners were Miss Laura Robson, G. Taylor, D. McCusker, Mrs. J. Parent Jr., Miss L. Anderson, C. Howitt.

H. W. Herridge, M.P., uncle of the honoree, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Miss Herridge was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herridge, M.P., Miss Dianne Herridge, Miss Margaret Olson, Mrs. H. Wiles, Jack and George Quistwater, Mrs. Ethane Mason, C. Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurry, Miss Laura Robson, P. Beingnessser, Miss Isobel Embree, Garry Jones, Miss L. Anderson, Lloyd Crowe, Vickey and Robby Obayashi, Roy Olson, Signa Menzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Annis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eselmont, Mr. and Mrs. Delorme, Everett Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Portelance, Clarence Picard, Mrs. M. Slatterley, Cameron Hood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts, Roy Jones, Miss Dorothy Coates, J. Grigg, Stanley Cowan, Miss Dorothy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howitt, Mr. and Mrs. K. Highland, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrow, W. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. George Baird, Jim Robson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parent, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wanstall, Arnold Jensen, R. Jordan, W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Gordon Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stone; and the family, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Herridge, Miss Hazel Herridge, C. Masters and the guest of honor, Miss Dorothy Bernice Herridge and Mrs. C. L. Herridge, grandmother.

Miss Betty Miller, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, returned to Calgary where she attends business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eselmont left to spend the weekend in Nelson.

James Draper of New Denver was a business visitor over the weekend.

Gus Schusser and D. Johnson, C.P.R. linemen, left for the Lardeau Valley on repair work.

Karl Pakula and Leslie Baird left for Okanagan Landing where they are engaged in C.P.R. work.

Fruitvale . . .

FRUITVALE, B.C. — Mrs. James Davis was hostess to the Circle Bridge Club with two tables in play. Duncan held the two highest scores. Mrs. T. Anderson and Mrs. W. Duncan held the two highest scores. At close of play, the hostess served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Angus Wilmot, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Harry Matsen, Mrs. Chrisie DeBryne, Mrs. Walter Duncan, Mrs. Alfred Dilling, Mrs. Lillian Peitzsche, and Mrs. James Davis. Next hostess will be Mrs. DeBryne.

Mrs. Melvin Campbell left for Calgary, Alta., to visit her father, Mr. Alcock, ill in a Calgary hospital.

James Cullen left for a holiday at Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peitzsche and family left to make their home in Trail. They have been guests of his brother, Fred Peitzsche for the past four months.

Fruitvale W. I. To Sponsor Guides

FRUITVALE, B.C. — Fruitvale Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Mason with 10 members present. Mrs. C. Mawer, President was in the chair.

Owing to the extremely cold weather, it was decided to cancel the Christmas party in favor of one later when the weather has warmed up some. The Institute, also, accepted the sponsorship of Guides and Brownies in the town.

A social was enjoyed by the members, hostess serving refreshments.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS

PACIFIC MILK IS GOOD

One of the letters which has come to Pacific Milk offices states simply, "I use Pacific Milk because it is good". After, all that is the reason why most people prefer this British Columbia product.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Spring Fashions Accent Interests Above the Belt; Skirts Pencil-Slim

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Woman should bloom like flowers this Spring, says Designer Pauline Trigere, with petals unfolding softly above the waist in the form of brief flaring capelets, soft sleeves, drapery about the bust. And the skirt is the stem of the flower.

Such is the theme of her 1949 collection, shown today to some 125 visiting fashion editors. Interest is for the most part strictly above the belt. Skirts are pencil-slim or slightly flared and lines are softly, subtly rounded.

There is no hint of the exaggeration of two seasons ago, when women were faced with the frightening "new look" and wondered if they really would have to pad their hips to be in fashion. The clothes this Spring are slim, graceful and functional, yet manage to be strictly feminine in detail and silhouette.

One of the highlights of Trigere's collection is the "mantelet," another version of the brief cape-back jacket which is seen in almost every collection. She shows it in various ways, one of the most effective being in smooth white doeskin over a navy faille dress.

The "renaissance sleeve" is another important note in the Trigere collection. This is a sleeve with soft drapery from dep armhold to elbow, tightly fitted from elbow to wrist. It gives the softness above the belt that is a theme of the Spring showing.

Black silk braid trim is seen on a number of suits and coats in white or natural tones, also accented by black bone buttons.

Suits for the Easter parade as shown by Trigere have tight, slim skirts, slit and buttoned at the side.

Movie Gossip

Ingrid Bergman Says Italian Trip Strictly for Work; in D. P. Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ingrid Bergman leaves next month for Italy to make a film about women in displaced persons camps.

"I wish I did have something planned in Hollywood," said the Swede, who recently returned from making a film in England. "But good scripts are hard to find. I want to do something important." She said the Italian trip will be strictly for work. Miss Bergman added "I'm afraid to play the New York stage again. I guess I will sometime, but they'll compare, and I might not find another script that suits me as well as "Joan of Lorraine.'"

PEOPLE AND THINGS!

Humphrey Bogart is hepped up on his producing career, but would just as soon cut down on his acting. "Twenty years ago when I was 21, I liked acting," he said on the "Tokyo Joe" set. "Now it wouldn't appall me to stop working and sail awhile." (Not to Bogie: Weren't you 21, 27 years ago?)

Jane Wyman has no plans for the future. She has been announced for Alfred Hitchcock's "Man Running," but there's no script yet and the film won't be made until May. What she'd like to do is "The Glass Menagerie."

Greer Garson has a trophy she values almost as highly as her Oscar. It's a gold watch as a token of esteem from the acrobats she worked with in "Julia Misbehaves."

Veronica Lake says she has become "the grandma of the Paramount lot." She has been there longer than any other actress.

The Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D

Baby-Sitter Must Consider Safety Important for Her to Manage Child

Here and there the junior or senior high school is training girls to be baby sitters. With the scarcity of adults available for baby sitters, for an indefinite future baby sitting for girls fourteen and upward is going to be a growing field.

Baby sitting affords the girl an opportunity to render a useful service for learning to bear responsibility and to get preparation for good parenthood later. Any good educational program should strongly impress upon the girl, the gravity of responsibility involved, since the young child's physical and moral safety is entrusted to her for several hours at a strech once or several times a week.

SAFETY RULES

She needs to consider good rules of safety; what to do in case of fire or sudden illness or injury of the child; to have telephone number by which the parents or other responsible persons may be reached, telephone number of the physician, nearest hospital and fire department, all plainly posted by the telephone. Also she should know where to turn off the water, electric current and gas, in case of related emergency.

As part of her responsibility she should realize that she shoudn't have her girl or boy friends drop in while the parents are absent. Habitually she should inform the parents in case she has a cold or other communicable ills or diseases, so as not to endanger unduly the child she cares for.

LISTEN TO DIRECTIONS

As more of her responsibility she should learn the importance of listening carefully to the directions of the parents and of carrying out these directions faithfully.

It should be of great value to the young baby sitter to know how a baby develops as a person, physically, emotionally, mentally; how to win his cooperation and guide him intelligently, how to protect him from fears and make him feel secure.

To care well for the child two or older, the baby sitter should enjoy reading to the tot, answering his questions and talking to him as a serious little person. Also if she can make things with the young child and stimulate him to make and do creative things for fun she will have rich hesources for guiding him happily.

GOOD BABY SITTER

In her training to be a baby sitter, the girl should see how important it is for her to find ways of managing the child well, so she will feel no occasion to complain to the parents on their return, about the child. If she trusts to tattling she will soon find that the youngster will like her less on future evenings and incline to be less cooperative.

As I have pointed out before, it is fortunate for the baby sitter and the child she cares for if the parents have trained this child in good routine habits, established in him respect for authority; and have, moreover, cultivated in him happy cooperation and enjoyment at listening to stories and at making and doing creative things for fun.

SHORT HAIR STYLE GETS LITTLE HELP FROM U. S. WOMEN

NEW YORK (CP)—The stylists favor a new "short look" in hairdos, but they're not getting their way 100 per cent

Hollywood has been slow to pick up the latest style. None of the better-known stars have had their hair cut; witness Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, June Allyson, Deanna Durbin and Alexis Smith. Ingrid Bergman has—but probably because she had to for her role in Joan of Arc.

Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa's world champion figure skater now starting her professional career, still wears a long page-boy bob. That style appears on the uptrend again.

Few New York business girls have scurried to the hairdresser for a trim.

"I'll wear mine the way it suits me," is a typical reaction in the mid-town district. It's pretty obvious the smooth fitted-to-the-head look becomes best those fortunate creatures with well-shaped heads and even features.

HERE TO STAY

For all that, hair-stylists are unanimous that the short-hair style is here to stay, for this season anyway.

Michael of the Waldorf, who has created hair-dos for the Duchess of Windsor, Duchess of Montoro and Lady Mendl, features in his winter showing the "south-bound" coiffure, a throwback to the old wind-blown bob.

His afternoon styles were highlighted by a short fringe of bangs with the bob smoothed into a neat cap demurely combed back from the face.

For evening he brushed Joan of Arc bangs off the forehead, the short ends combed into a chignon effect which proved quite as glamorous as any "piled-on-the-head" style.

Another evening fashion, called the "Cotillion Bob," was designed with soft, rolled bangs, the back hair drawn to one side and accented with diamond clips.

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10% DOWN
10 MONTHS TO PAY

LONDON (CP)—A new centre for the study of eye trouble—the Institute of Ophthalmology—has been opened here. It was formed by the amalgamation of three hospitals and is the largest institute in the world specializing in optical diseases.

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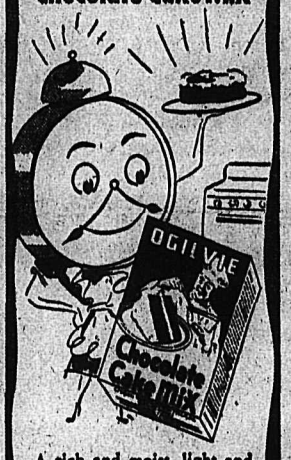

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LISTEN TO YOUR WOMEN'S EDITOR, KATE AITKEN, EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY. CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR TIME AND STATION

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FLAVOR — beyond compare. Color — gay, crystal-clear. Consistency — *perfect*. And this gorgeous-looking party dish is *remarkably* easy and economical to make — with Jell-O!

Jell-O combines perfectly with so many fruits, for wonderful desserts — with vegetables, for delightful salads.

And Jell-O's famous "locked-in" flavors mean more *marvelous* dishes — plain, or attractively varied in countless ways. Look for the big red letters on the Jell-O box.

There are seven famous Jell-O flavors

JELL-O

CHERRY PARTY MOLD
A Product of General Foods
1 package Lime Jell-O
2 cups hot water
1 cup canned pitted white (Royal Anne) cherries
1 cup canned pitted red cherries
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add the drained cherries and turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving dish. Garnish.

What's found only in Jell-O? That "locked-in" Jell-O Flavor!

J-188

Jell-O is a trade-mark owned by General Foods, Limited

TODAY'S News Pictures

Rescued Airmen

Seven Air Force men and two of the fliers who rescued them from the Greenland ice cap stand on the ramp of the transport plane which brought them to La Guardia Field, New York, from Labrador. Left to right are: Lts. H. L. Halstead, J. F. Buerke, and A. M. Hedvall, all of Greenville, S. C.; Lt. C. Ferguson of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Sgt. F. J. Duffy, Windsor, Conn.; Sgt. F. J. Somers, West Manayunk, Pa.; Lt. R. J. McDonald, Lt. C. H. Blackwell, Lt. Col. Emil Beaudry, South Hadley, Mass. Officer at the right is unidentified. —AP Wirephoto.

Indonesian Leaders Under Guard

Indonesian leaders Sutan Sjahrir (left), former premier; Dr. Soekarno (second from right), President of the Republic of Indonesia; and Mohamed Hatta (right), Premier, shown in custody of a camouflage-uniformed Dutch guard (second from left). —AP wirephoto.

Rescued Hero Greeted

Lt. Col. Emil Beaudray, pilot of the rescue plane which took 12 marooned men off the Greenland ice cap, is kissed by his wife, Eve, as he arrived in New York from Goose Bay, Labrador, with the rescued men. —AP Wirephoto.

Western Region

D. V. Gonder (above) has been appointed Assistant General Manager, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Facilities of the Company in British Columbia will come under his jurisdiction. Mr. Gonder started his railroading career as a C.N.R. apprentice in the shops at Stratford, Ont., in 1926. He has moved to his new post from Moncton, N. B., where he was General Superintendent of Motive Power and Car Equipment, Atlantic Region.

"Marrying Parson"

HESPELER, Mont. (CP)—Rev. J. J. Lowe is holding to his title of "Hespeler's Marrying Parson". Of 122 marriages here in 1948, Rev. Mr. Lowe solemnized 84.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

On the Air

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1949

CKLN
1240 ON THE DIAL

7:00—O Canada
7:02—News Summary
7:07—Sunrise Serenade
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Morning Devotion
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Western Tunes
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Train Time
10:01—Ellen Harris . . . ; Women's Program
10:15—Five Roses Radio Kitchen
10:20—Midmorning Varieties
10:45—They Tell Me
11:00—Musical Varieties
11:15—Air Kindergarten
11:30—Famous Voices
12:00—The Notice Board
12:15—Press News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Interlude
1:00—Old Favorites
1:30—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
1:45—Community Program
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—The Little Show
2:45—Don Messer and His Islanders
3:00—Ethel and Albert
3:15—What's New?
3:30—Divertimento
3:45—BBC News
4:00—Edmund Hockridge
4:14—Train Time
4:15—Afternoon Serenade
4:30—Children's Program
4:45—Easy Listening
5:00—Sacred Heart Program
5:15—Old Chisholm Trail
5:30—Peerless News
5:45—Sports News
6:00—Three Quarter Time
6:15—Firefighters
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—The Well of English
8:30—Griller String Quartet
9:00—The Wells of the Saints.
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick
10:30—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
11:00—God Save the King

CJAT
610 ON THE DIAL

7:00—Peerless News
7:10—Breakfast for Two
7:35—Fun at Breakfast
7:40—Breakfast for Two
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Ltd.
9:00—Music Workshop
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Lake of the Woods Milling
9:35—Good Morning Neighbor
9:45—Good Morning Neighbor
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—They Tell Me
11:00—Musical Variety
11:15—Famous Voices.
11:30—Music Hall Variety
11:45—Eddy Arnold Show
12:00—Luncheon Concert
12:30—Press News
12:45—Plantation House Party
1:00—Moods in Melody.
1:15—Report From Parliament Hill
1:30—Bernie Braden
1:45—Commentary — Women in Society
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:15—Family Favorites
2:30—Air Kindergarten
2:45—Don Messer
3:00—CJAT Goes Calling
3:45—BBC News
4:00—The Inside Story
4:15—Jack Smith Show
4:30—Tune Shop
5:15—Sportscast, Company Store
5:20—Press News
5:30—National Hit Parade
6:00—Freeman Singers
6:30—Freddie's Music
6:45—Melody Money Time
7:00—CBC News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—The Will of English
8:30—Guller String Quarter
9:00—The Wills of the Saints
10:00—Press News
10:15—Musical Fill
10:30—Biltmore Hotel Orch.
11:00—Musical Program
11:30—Peerless News
11:40—Sign Off . . . The King

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is the river Seine?
2. What is the difference between a statute (land) mile, and a nautical mile?
3. Was Ivan the Terrible a real or fictitious character?
4. What are the two greatest tobacco producing countries?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In France. It flows through Paris.
2. 5280 feet for the land mile against 6080 feet for the nautical mile.
3. He was a real Emperor of Russia who lived from 1531-84 A.D.
4. The United States and India.

MODERN MANNERS

If you are attending a party don't indulge in a whispered, behind-the-hand conversation. You will be conspicuous if you do, and everyone present will wonder if you are talking about them.

YOUR FUTURE

You should be able to make some gains now by making private monetary arrangements. Nothing unusual is likely to happen to you in the next year, so continue in your accustomed ways—work diligently, and enjoy life. The child who comes into the world on this date, should also be encouraged to do his or her job well, and enjoy living.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied.—Sir Richard Steele.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Jan. 12, 1945, in World War II, in the Western European sector, the German line crumbled, with the Allies regaining 100 square miles in the Battle of the Bulge.

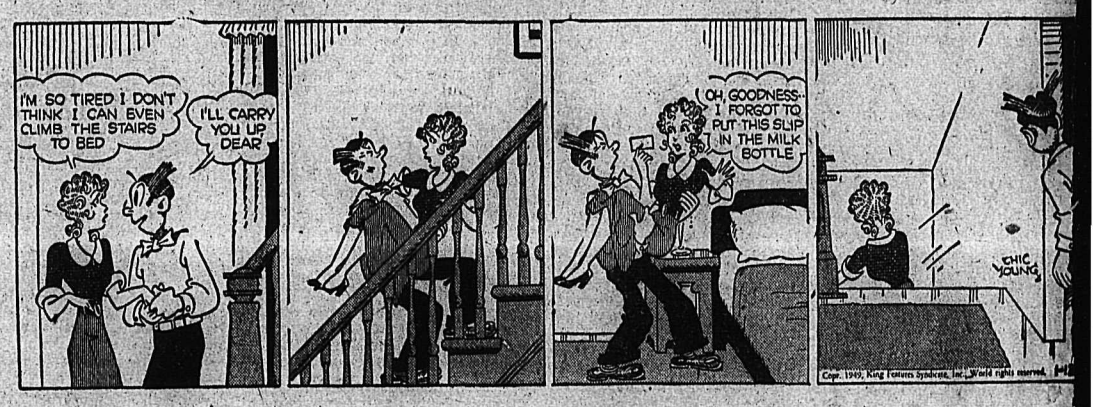
George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends (Quakers) died on this date in 1671.

L'IL ABNER

HENRY

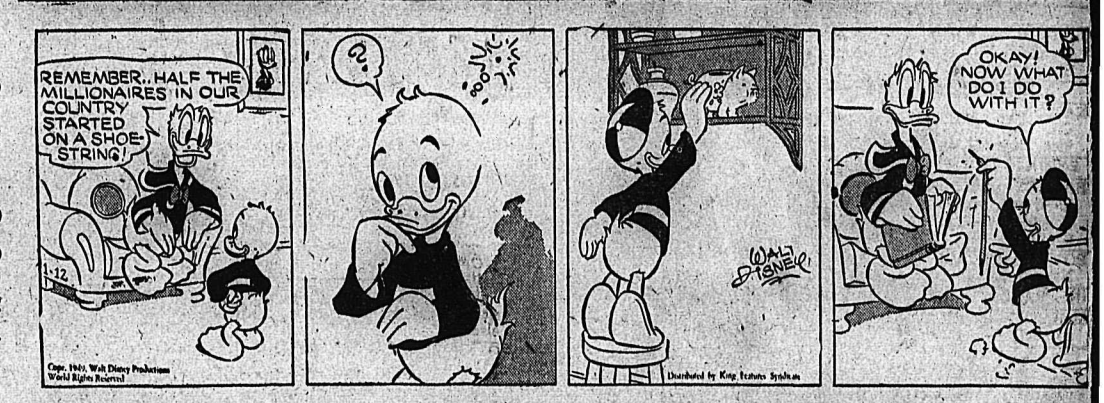
KING OF R.C.M.P.

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT X9

DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER

JIGGS

CLASSIFIED
PHONE 144

HELP WANTED

MR. SALESMAN: CAN YOU FILL BILL MICHAEL'S SHOES? Bill Michael has moved up. He's now our district salesmanager. That's why we need a good man to handle his old job. Bill Michael has made $48,625.97 with us in just 54 months! This same big-money opportunity is open to you right now. If you are over 30 and really willing to work, this can be the biggest opportunity of your life. Our product is nationally known and sold everywhere to farms, buildings and homes. It is an absolute necessity. Our men make 20% commission on orders that average well above $100. This is a big volume business. Requires no previous experience or investment to make top money from the start. It will pay you to write me at once. Be sure to tell about yourself. President, Dept. 4, Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

WANTED—FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, stenographer for general business in city. Apply Box 2513 Daily News.

YOUNG LADY CLERK. APPLY Royal Bank, City.

WAITRESSES WANTED. APPLY Standard Cafe.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL WILL DO HOUSEWORK BY hour or month. Box 2538 Daily News.

ODD JOB MAN, PH. 256-R. Carpenter, heating service, kalsomining.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

WANTED — PING PONG TABLE. Phone 594-X.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS CORNER FOR SALE, on Baker St. 2 stores, basement 25'x50'x10'. Has stove and 2 large tables in basement. Grocery store containing 2 counters, showcase, electric coffee mill, cheese cuttle, cash register, glove stand for delights, office safe, desk, office chair. Store has built-in shelves. Under 3½ year lease. Over store are 6 large rooms incl. service pantry, kitchen pantry, large bathroom, one furnished room. On Railway St. behind store, are 5 two-room furnished apartments, each have woodshed. Overall price $42,500. Apply 507 Railway St.

WANTED — BY BUSINESS MAN, age 34. A good investment in the City of Nelson, either commercial or residential, a good business or a working interest in same. Either retail, garage, etc. A good job with room for advancement. Not afraid of work. Box 2508, Daily News.

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT opportunity. 6% interest, double security, approximately $15,000 required. Box 2515 Daily News.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

E. W. WIDDOWSON & CO. Assayers, 301 Josephine St., Nelson.

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B. C. Assayer, Chemist, Mine Represnt.

W. G. THOMPSON & CO. — Assayers & Metallurgists. All work given prompt attention. 1155 Pender St., W., Vancouver, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

J. COLIN McLAREN, D.C., CHIROpractic X-Ray, Spinography, Strand theatre Bldg. Trail, Ph. 328.

DIAMOND DRILLERS

NATIONAL DIAMOND DRILLING Co., Ltd., Drilling and Bit Service. Box 508, Rossland, Ph. 420.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

HAGGEN AND CURRIE, B. C. Land Surveyors, Mining and Civil Engineers, Rossland, Kelowna, Grand Forks.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, 218 GORE ST. Nelson, B.C., Surveyor, Engineer.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

McHARDY AGENCIES LTD. INsurance, Real Estate—Phone 135.

MACHINISTS

BENNETTS LIMITED
Machine Shop, acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding
Phone 593 324 Vernon St.

STEVENSON'S MACHINE SHOP—Specialists in mine and mill work. 708 Vernon St., Nelson. Phone 98. Machine work, light and heavy.

SALES AGENTS

FULLER SALES AND SERVICE. J. C. McKim, Box 123, Nelson. Phone 284.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

JUST ARRIVED — FURNACES, size 18 and 20. Reasonable prices. We will install in time for colder weather. A great fuel saver. Why freeze when in two days your house will be heated? We also have a few toilets, combination and regular. And in our stock are hot air wall registers and cold air oak grills. All sizes. Castlegar Building Supply Store, Castlegar.

BEATTY GAS WASHING MACHine Good condition, $110. Write Box 742, Mike Harshenin, Castlegar.

CHESTERFIELD BED AND chair. Kitchen range and other household articles. Apply 1208 Crosley Ave.

JACK BOYCE GUN EXCHANGE, Guns for sale and exchange and expert gun repairing.

PIPE — FITTINGS — TUBES, SPEcial low prices. Active Trading Co., 916 Powell St., Vancouver

FOR SALE — USED LINOLEUM in good condition, desk, two tables. 536 Ward St.

MAY-TAG WASHING MACHINE for sale. Phone 1019-R.

ONE WILLIS PLAYER PIANO IN excellent condition. Phone 476-Y.

WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE. Phone 1019-R.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

Super-quality New Hampshire and Rhode Island Red chicks: $4.50 for 25, $9 for 50, $17 for 100, $80 for 500.
GEORGE W. GAME
Triangle Hatchery, Armstrong

FOR SALE — 7 WEEKS OLD Yorkshire pigs. W. E. Storbo, Slocan Park.

FOR SALE — BALED 40 TONS first cut alfalfa hay. Alec Ivany, Camp Lister, B.C.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES AUTOMOTIVE

CARS! CARS!

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1947 DODGE COACH
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET COACH
1940 FORD COACH
1948 FORD PANEL
1947 FORD LT. DELIVERY
1932 MODEL B FORD TRUCK
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Terms and Trades

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD CARS

Empire Motors
Phone 1135 803 Baker St.
NELSON

FOR SALE — ½ TON MERCURY 48 model light delivery. Complete with spotlight, fog lights, heater and defroster, also back-up light. Low mileage. For full particulars write to Philip G. Wanjoff, Robson, B.C.

FOR SALE — 1937 LIGHT DELIVery International truck, recently overhauled motor, good tires, good buy at $625. Apply, Kanigan's Garage, Perry Siding.

FOR SALE—1940 FOUR DOOR SEdan. Plymouth car, fair shape, will sacrifice at $1050. Apply Kanigan's Garage, Perry Siding.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR late model passenger cars, any make. Queen City Motors.

NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL makes of cars. City Auto Wreckers. Box 24, Granite Road.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS

If You Have a
House to Sell
List It With Us
TODAY

We have clients interested in purchasing homes in Nelson. Phone today and make an appointment to have your home valuated so that you will know what to expect on the present market.

SELL WHILE THE MARKET IS GOOD

List Today With
T. D. Rosling
568 Ward St. Phone 717

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVing your own home built. If you are short of money and want a home priced from $2000 to $5000, we will build your home with a small down payment and the balance as rent, anywhere from Trail to Castlegar. H. Rohl, Castlegar.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM STUCCO bungalow. Fully modern, Fairview. Immediate occupancy. Phone 749-Y.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — WALLET BETWEEN Fleetline Bus and Moore's Road at Willow Point Sunday between 1 and 2:30 p.m. Box 1503. Reward.

LOST — LADIES WATCH WITH expansion bracelet in Hudson Bay Finder please phone Mrs. Karchie, Nurses Home. Reward.

LOST — FEMALE SPANIEL PUP. Brown, white paws, chest and snout. Phone 1223-R.

FARM, GARDEN & NURSERY

NEW CATALOGUE FOR FALL 1948 to Spring 1949. Fruit trees, nut trees, grape vines, small fruits etc. Many new varieties of Evergreens and shrubs, roses, perennials. Write for new Instructive Catalogue, valuable information on Blue berries and other plants. Sardis Nurseries. 603 Lichman Rd. Sardis, B.C.

FRUIT TREES, ORNAMENTALS and Roses. See H. C. Carne, Agent Layritz Nurseries. Phone 312, Box 37, Nelson, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR ROOMS OR ROOM AND board, Phone 678-R-1.

FOR ROOM AND BOARD PHONE 337-R.

RENTALS

WANTED — FURNISHED OR UNfurnished suite by commercial traveller and wife. Phone O. V. Stevenson, 1322-Y.

WE URGENTLY REQUIRE SMALL house or apartment. Please phone Ralph Johnston at 1160.

URGENTLY NEEDED 3 ROOMED unfurnished house in or near Nelson. Box 2390 Daily News.

YES WE REALLY ARE DESPERate—if you hear or know of anything please phone Ralph Johnston at 1160.

MODERN CABINS FOR RENT AT monthly rates. Ferry Auto Court. Phone 387-R-1.

FOR RENT — 1 SMALL HOUSE. Apply 522 Vernon St.

ROOMS FOR RENT — $8 PER month and up. 705 Victoria St.

PERSONAL

TOP PRICES PAID FOR ANtiques. Phone 1032 or 640 Baker St.

WAWANESA MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Co. D. L. Kerr, Agent.

SPENCER HEALTH SUPPORTS, Mrs. T. A. Gibson, 110 Kerr Apts.

SPENCER STYLE AND HEALTH supports, Mrs. T. A. Gibson, 110 Kerr Apts.

10 CENTS! BIRTH CONTROL INformation and catalogue of hygienic supplies. Write Western Distributors, 61-L Ray Building, Vancouver.

ATTENTION SCHOOL BOARD Secretaries. We have a large stock of newsprint, mimeo and bond paper and can fill any order immediately. Daily News Printing Dept., Nelson, British Columbia.

MEN'S PERSONAL DRUG SUNdries, 19 Deluxe assorted $1.00, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Bargain catalogue free. Western Distributors, Box 24RN, Regina.

AUTO LOANS
At Niagara

Are the fastest, simplest way to get ready cash in a hurry. Niagara Finance are Auto Loan Specialists. On owner's signature you can get from $20 to $1000 quickly. And in a friendly, private interview arrange convenient repayment terms. There are many plans to choose from. For 17 years this dependable company has given sound and helpful loans to thousands of satisfied customers.

NIAGARA
FINANCE COMPANY LTD.
Est'd. 1930
Suite 1, 560 Baker St., Nelson
Phone 1095

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, ETC.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED POLICE pup, three months old. P. O. Box 221 or Phone 1020-R.

MACHINERY

SPLIT SECOND
FIRE Protection

Fire strikes fast—You can get quick action against fire if you have a

Randolph
Fire Extinguisher

We can supply you with these Carbon Dioxide Extinguishers in sizes from 1 quart to 40 gallon foam engines. Small sizes with trigger-touch action "Faster than Fire."

Nelson Machinery Equipment Co.

CUSTOM MACHINE WORK AND welding. Portable welding equipment for field work. Stevenson's Machine Shop, 708 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C.

TWO D7 CATS, ONE D6, ONE TD18 for sale, fully equipped. Bayes Equipment Company, Cranbrook, B.C.

SAWMILL, WOODWORKNG AND Contractors equipment of all kinds. National Machinery Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE—GARDEN TRACTOR, new condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 189-X-1. D. Hellekson, Taghum.

Nelson Daily News

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One year	8.00
United States, United Kingdom:	
One month	1.00
Three months	3.00
Six months	6.00
One year	$12.00

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Market Trends

TORONTO (CP)—Golds moved upwards for the second successive day. Trading was brisk in the gold list and tended to slacken on selling pressure. Industrials slipped downwards in early trading and began a slow recovery movement late in the session. Base metals followed the golds and Western oils held steady in dull action.

MONTREAL (CP)—There was a weaker undertone in trading as the majority of industrials were on a fractional downswing. Mines were also slightly easier as trading was brisk. Papers went down fractionally and base metals were shaded.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold shares enjoyed a little favor in a generally lower stock market. Price changes either way were mostly in fractions. Faint signs of a comeback in late trade failed to attract any increase in business.

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading on the Dominion bond market was mixed. Long term issues were firm, but the short issues displayed weak tendencies. Provincial issues were firm, in good demand and relatively scarce.

LONDON (Reuters)—The Palestine situation remains the dominating influence. Trading was small and price changes showed some irregularity.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A further demand for gold issues lent a *stronger tone to the opening session.* Trading was moderate.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS:				
May	.76	.76¾	.76	.76¾
July	.72⅞	.73¼	.72⅞	.73¼
Oct.				.69¾
BARLEY:				
May	1.08¼	1.09¼	1.08¼	1.09¼
July	1.02¼	1.02⅞	1.02¼	1.02⅝
Oct.	.97	.97⅛	.97	.97⅛
RYE:				
May	1.56⅝	1.58½	1.56⅝	1.58½
July	1.54⅞	1.56⅝	1.54⅞	1.56⅝
Oct.	1.51¾	1.51¾	1.51½	1.51¾
FLAX:				
May				4.05
July				4.07¼

CASH PRICES:

Oats—No. 2 c.w. 79¾; No. ex. 3 c.w. 77¾; No. 3 c.w. and ex. 1 feed 76¾; No. 1 feed 75¾; No. 2 feed 71¾; No. 3 feed 68¾; track 76¾.

Barley—No. 1 and 2 c.w. 6-row 1.27¼; No. 1 c.w. 2-row 1.15¼; No. 3 c.w. 6-row 1.20¼; No. 1 feed 1.13¼; No. 2 feed 1.12¼; No. 3 feed 1.07¾; No. 2 c.w. yellow 1.14¼; No. 3 c.w. yellow 1.13¾; track 1.09¾.

Rye: No. 1 and 2 c.w. 1.54; No. 3 c.w. 1.50; rej. 2 c.w. 1.38½; No. 4 c.w. 1.43½; track 1.54.

Flax—No. 1 c.w. 4.00; No. 2 c.w. 3.95; No. 3 c.w. 3.84; No. 4 c.w. 3.75; track 4.00

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP)—The cattle market was slow with no demand for butcher steers and prices easier this morning.

Monday's saleable receipts: 852 cattle, 39 calves, 203 hogs, 17 sheep. Tuesday morning's saleable receipts: 65 cattle, 29 calves.

No hogs were sold Monday. Sows $19.25 live weight.

Good to choice butcher steers 19.50-21.00; common to medium 16.00-19.00. Good to choice butcher heifers 18.00-19.25; common to medium 15.00-17.50.

Good cows 15.50-16.00; common to medium 13.00-15.00. Canners and cutters 10.00-12.50.

Good bulls 17.50-18.25; common to medium 15.00-17.00. Good stocker and feeder steers 18.00-18.50.

Lambs 22.00-22.25.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 industrial—180.76 down .19.
20 rails—53.37 down .17.

Newly-Formed Venture Club To Receive Charter at Banquet

The newly-formed Venture Club of Nelson, an organization sponsored by the Soroptimist Club for *young professional and business* women, will receive its charter Friday night at a banquet and ceremony in the Hume.

Presentation of the charter will likely be made by Miss Jean Gilker, President of the Soroptimist Club, and 15 members will be inducted. Speeches are also slated for the program.

Representatives of other Nelson service clubs will attend.

Venture Club officers-elect are Miss Jessie Gentles, President; Miss Mary Gordon, Vice-President; Miss Phyllis Christenson, Secretary; Miss Jean Fisher, Treasurer, and Miss Edith Hughes and Miss Louise Hendricks, Board members.

Aims of the group are to carry out a service project chosen by the Club, the present objective being to aid teen age girls; to engage in a study project on subjects of local, national or international concern, and to plan social activities.

Ages of its members range between 19 and 30, although a member may retain membership until 35.

There are Venture Clubs over the North American Continent. In 1946 there were 73 Clubs, 69 in the United States and four in Canada. In British Columbia, Victoria and Vancouver have Venture Clubs.

Red Cross To Reopen Work Rooms in Nelson

A work room for the Canadian Red Cross Society will be opened again in Nelson.

During the war years the women of Nelson and district carried on the work efficiently and received high commendation from Red Cross officials in Vancouver.

When the war ended, it was felt that it was no longer necessary to continue and the rooms were closed Since then it has been found that there is still work and many articles needed, both at home and abroad, so activity will be resumed on a part time basis.

Space has been given to the Red Cross by the Nelson Women's Institute and the rooms are to be open Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week so that material may be distributed to women willing to work on articles in their homes in spare time.

Many women in Nelson have been conducting activities since the rooms were officially closed and have been obtaining material direct from Vancouver and returning the finished goods to that centre.

Necessity of carrying on this department of the Red Cross was *shown during the flood emergency.* Dressings and other supplies were provided for the blood transfusion service, and in addition, the Red Cross Society is committed to supply the Department of Veterans' Affairs and Military Hospitals with any items not supplied by the Government.

The Red Cross has also undertaken to furnish clothing to all tuberculosis patients in hospitals or T.B. wards whether service or ex-service personnel or civilians.

Individuals or Nelson organizations *have been appealed to to obtain* material to aid in the work with reopening of the rooms.

WOUTERS TO FIGHT WASHINGTON BOXER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Granite-jawed Roy Wouters of Vancouver, king of Western Canada's middleweights, has signed for a return match here Jan. 20 against Billy Corbett, of Sedro Woolley, Wash., it was learned today.

Wouters stopped Corbett several weeks ago with a six-round technical knockout.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Another 350,000 pounds of Australian butter is scheduled to arrive here Saturday aboard the Canadian-Australasian liner Aorangi. Last shipment arrived here before Christmas.

YANKS OFF TO HOCKEY WARS

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Amateur Hockey Association team sailed Tuesday night on a three-month tour of Europe. While on that Continent the team will participate in the world championships at Stockholm, Feb. 12-20.

LONDON (AP)—Britain will not send a hockey team to the world championships in Stockholm Feb. 12-20.

J. F. Aherne, Secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association, said Britain lacks amateur talent of the quality necessary.

Urges Catholic School for Trail District

TRAIL, B.C.—Some 100 Catholic men, members and candidates for the Holy Name Society, attended the first Holy Name Rally for Catholics of the West Kootenay here Sunday, arriving from Procter, Balfour, Nelson, Castlegar, Rossland and Trail parishes.

Highlight was a challenge for the erection of a Catholic school for the Trail area.

The rally opened in St. Anthony of Padua Church, led by Diocesan Chaplain Rt. Rev. A. K. MacIntyre, V.G., of Rossland.

In the sanctuary were Most Rev. Martin Johnson, D.D., Bishop of Nelson, and his two chaplains, Rev. Father W. J. Harrison of Nelson, Rev. Father E. F. Martin, P.P., of East Trail, Rev. Father D. O'Carroll, P.P., of Trail, Rev. Father Wilfrid, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Rev. Father Jas. Phelan, C.S.S.R., of Nelson, Rev. Father J. B. Barnes, P.P., of Castlegar and Rev. Father Ulric, O.F.M., of Trail.

Forty-six candidates presented themselves at the sanctuary rail to recite the Holy Name pledge, and were received by Msgr. MacIntyre, assisted by Father Wilfrid.

Bishop Johnson, in his sermon, made reference to the words of the Holy Name pledge, pointing out the need for personal santification in the daily lives of Catholic men. "Secularism which rejects God from daily living and is eating slowly at the vitals of Christianity must be counteracted by the practical and sure antidote proposed by membership in the Holy Name Society which simply means living one's Catholic faith day in and day out," he said.

"Our present day society is living on borrowed capital—the capital of our Christian heritage—but what about the children of today who are not receiving the fine Catholic training that most of you men received? What can modern youth cling to amidst the turbulent torrents which must be faced in life?" he asked.

The need for a Catholic consolidated school for the Trail-Rossland District was mentioned by Bishop Johnson who said the time for planning and talking was over. Opposition to a Catholic school would most certainly be met, but would be overcome, he thought.

In concluding the Bishop challenged the Holy Name men to build a Catholic school in Trail, the Sisters of St. Joseph already present in Trail being available for a staff.

Solemn Benedection with Msgr. MacIntyre as celebrant, Father Barnes as deacon and Father Ulric as sub-deacon ended the ceremony.

A dinner at which parish representatives, including L. Delmas of Rossland, H. J. Nicholson of Nelson, Joseph Schleppe of East-Trail, E. Kinahan of Trail, spoke, followed.

Flyers, Caps Tied at Lead

CALGARY (CP)—Edmonton Flyers and Regina Caps are deadlocked in a battle for first place in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League as Flyers rode to three straight victories since Jan. 4.

League statistics released Tuesday night by President D. P. McDonald show left-winger Dunc Grant of second-place Calgary Stampeders leading the pack for scoring honors with an 11-point margin over Flyers' veteran Morey Rimstad.

The high-scoring Flyers hung onto six of the top 10 scoring positions during the week. But Caps, who have been idle since last Tuesday, hold three games in hand over the Allan Cup holders.

Caps' netminder Bev Bentley sits atop the league's goal-tending record with four shutouts and a low goal against average of 3.074, unchanged during the week.

Edmonton defencemen Doug Lane and Pug Young are running a neck-and-neck race for the dubious honor as league badman. Lane leads with 83 benched minutes, including 20 minutes for misconduct, while his teammate has 81 minutes in the cooler, including 10 minutes for misconduct.

Standings:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Regina	18	7	2	111	83	38
Edmonton	19	11	0	170	104	38
Calgary	14	13	2	135	107	30
Lethbridge	14	16	2	113	139	30
Saskatoon	5	23	2	89	180	12

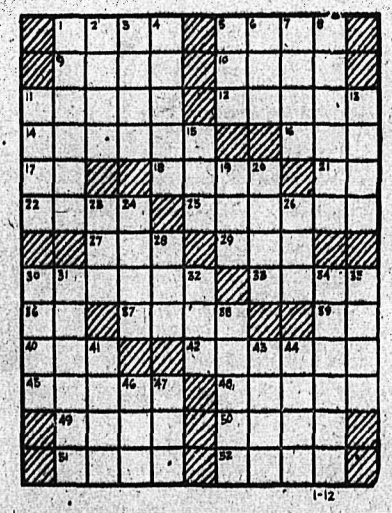
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Troubles
5. Secular
9. Builder of the ark (Bib.)
10. River (It.)
11. Range
12. Disfigures
14. Hard, heavy elements
16. Wine cup
17. Biblical city
18. See
21. At home
22. Stinging insect
25. Perspires
27. Bovine animal
29. Support
30. Organ of touch (Insect)
33. An eft
36. Farm animal
37. Guide
39. Bombycid moth
40. Greek letter
42. Burrowing rodent
45. Prohibited by social custom
48. Small table mat
49. Furnish temporarily
50. Precious metal
51. Looked at
52. Old measures of length

DOWN
1. A resident doctor
2. Plunder
3. Volcanic rock
4. Outer covering (egg)
5. Escape (slang)
6. Constellation
7. Fresh-water porpoise
8. Consign to custody
11. Complacent
13. Without (Fr.)
15. Distress signal
19. Nocturnal bird
20. Sharp
23. Aviator
24. Tax on a bridge
26. Grow old
28. Tiny
30. An inclosed fortified place
31. Breathe out
32. Tatter
34. Exercises, as influence
35. Old political party (Eng.)
38. Jump aside
41. Comply
43. Body of water
44. Elevation
46. Undivided
47. Strange

CHAR TAMS
HOSE IRAQ
SALAD NITOUS
ALL TED AU
GEYSERS ART
AT AVE EYES
PRESUME
STOA TRY DO
ORE GLIDERS
DE HUE NIL
SALEM GANEO
TERM AWLS
STAY SAFE

Yesterday's Answer



1-12

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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O S L A J S I E. Q O U J M I I S I T L Q J U N W;
O S L F M D. Q O U G N J U B Y O S L D N P W
F P B L U A — L N F E C S P P U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I COULD NOT LOVE THEE, DEAR, SO MUCH, LOVED I NOT HONOUR MORE—LOVELACE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OVERRULE PLAN TO CHANGE NORTH IRELAND'S NAME

LONDON (CP)—British officials have overruled a plan to change Northern Ireland's name to Ulster, it was learned Tuesday.

Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke of Northern Ireland made the suggestion in Cabinet talks last week. He said he thought the name ought to be changed to avoid confusion with the Republic of Ireland.

Cabinet sources said, however, that a new Bill may be introduced to change the King's title, which now reads "King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions across the seas."

Northern Ireland would be substituted for Ireland. The phrase "Dominions" also is expected to be changed. The Dominions now are officially referred to as "Commonwealth countries" and the Dominions Office recently changed its name to the Commonwealth Relations Office.

All the Commonwealth countries would be required to approve any change.

Mrs. Kennedy Heads Junior Friendly Club

Mrs. T. V. Kennedy was elected President of the Junior Friendly Club of Trinity United Church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ross, 317 Gore Street.

Vice President is Mrs. A. J. Reid, Secretary; Mrs. W. R. Proctor and Treasurer, Mrs. J. Rothery, jr.

Committees for the year are Visiting—Mrs. G. Allen and Mrs. J. H. Kay, Catering—Mrs. R. S. Olson, Flowers and Gifts—Mrs. S. Batchelor, Phoning—Mrs. E. Woolls, Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen and Mrs. A. J. Ross.

Preakness Cuts Purse With Cost Of Living Drop

BALTIMORE (AP)—*Inflation is* over as far as the Preakness is concerned.

For three years now Maryland's racing classic—second section of the turf's triple crown—has kept pace with the high cost of living with a nice round $100,000 purse.

But the Maryland Jockey Club, taking its cue from recent drops in the cost-of-living index, have decided to cut the purse to $75,000. In so doing, the officials compromised the inflationary offering of the last three years with the pre-war and wartime figure of $50,000.

Officials of the Belmont Stakes decided last month to lop off $25,000 from its $100,000 purse. The Belmont is considered the third gem in the triple crown.

The Kentucky Derby apparently will retain its $100,000 lure, making it the richest three-year-old purse in the East.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Detroit	18	13	3	111	89	39
Boston	16	13	4	87	92	36
Chicago	15	16	3	108	123	33
Montreal	12	13	6	81	70	30
Toronto	11	14	8	84	98	30
New York	10	13	8	69	83	28

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Northern Division:

Kansas City	21	8	6	169	95	48
St. Paul	19	13	7	159	129	45
Minneapolis	15	12	10	117	109	40
Omaha	13	16	9	129	146	35

Southern Division:

Tulsa	17	13	7	165	131	41
Dallas	11	19	10	137	177	32
Fort Worth	13	18	5	125	167	31
Houston	12	22	4	122	169	28

Conacher, Bentley Score Identical Records for N. H. L. Leaders

MONTREAL (CP) — While dopesters around the National Hockey League circuit today are hastening to qualify pre-season forecasts on the order of finish among the six teams in 1948-49, two Chicago snipers are galloping away with the individual scoring race.

Statistics show that the N.H.L. flag derby continues to be as tight as a drum while veteran Doug Bentley and his linemate, Roy Conacher, have spurted into a nine-point lead on their closest pursuer in the scoring race.

In the points race, both Conacher and Bentley have identical scoring records—15 goals and 26 assists for 41 points. The assist total is the league's highest for the season.

Jim Conacher, another Chicago forward, holds down the runner-up spot with 32 points. Detroit's Syd Abel, climaxing a steady climb up the ladder the last two weeks, took over third pace from Boston's Grant (Nobby) Warwick. Abel has 31 points, Warwick 30.

The Boston youngsters' 17 goals is the season-high, in that department.

The Hawks' Bill Mosienko and Canadiens' Billy Reay are tied for fifth place with 28 points, and three players are deadlocked in sixth position with 27 points. They are Toronto's Harry Watson and Ted Kennedy and Montreal's Joe Carveth.

LEADING GOALIE

Big Bill Durnan has built up a commanding lead among the loop's goaltenders in the Vezina trophy race. In 31 games, he has allowed but 70 goals for an average of 2.26 compared with 2.62 for Detroit's Harry Lumley, the runner-up. Durnan and Turk Broda are tied for the lead in shutouts with four each.

Fiery Ken Reardon of Montreal has almost caught up with Toronto's Wild Bill Ezinicki for the league's "bad man" honors. Ezinicki has spent 87 minutes in the penalty box compared with 85 for Reardon.

Toronto leads as the most penalized club with a total of 428 minutes. Their arch-rivals, Montreal, have 404.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pt.	P.
D. Bentley, Chi.	15	26	41	32
R. Conacher, Chi.	15	26	41	8
J. Conacher, Chi.	16	16	32	26
Abel, Detroit	16	15	31	31
Warwick, Boston	17	13	30	6
Mosienko, Chicago	14	14	28	6
Reay, Montreal	13	15	28	23
Watson, Toronto	16	11	27	0
Kennedy, Toronto	13	14	27	15
Carveth, Montreal	8	19	27	2
Bodnar, Chicago	10	16	26	10
Polle, Detroit	9	17	26	8
Stewart, Chicago	15	10	25	35
Sandford, Boston	11	14	25	35
Ezinicki, Toronto	13	11	24	87
Babando, Boston	12	12	24	24

Hirohito Calls On MacArthur

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito has made his first call of the new year on Gen. MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan. The Emperor remained for a two-hour discussion of undisclosed subjects. This was the seventh call paid MacArthur by the Japanese Emperor.

Alberta Chance For Coast Gas Pipeline Dims

CALGARY (CP)—Development of natural gas supplies in Western Montana and Wyoming might end plans now underway to construct a $100,000,000 pipeline from *Alberta to the Pacific Coast,* the Dinning Royal Commission Investigating Natural Gas Reserves in Alberta learned Tuesday.

James Walker of Edmonton, Canadian Manager of the Northwest Natural Gas Company of Seattle, said no pipeline will be built from Alberta to the coast if gas fields in Western Montana and Wyoming are opened before construction on the line starts.

The Seattle Company official also said plans for construction of the pipeline would be abandoned if a substitute for gas was discovered that could be produced cheaper at the Coast than the imported Alberta gas.

Mr. Walker presented a Company brief before the Commission on its case for receiving export permits for natural gas. The company was *incorporated last year to construct* and operate a pipeline supplying British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest United States with natural gas from Alberta.

It would not be feasible to construct the pipeline if a gas substitute could be produced cheaper at the Pacific Coast, Mr. Walker said. He also said it would be cheaper to construct a pipeline from the Montana and Wyoming fields should they prove capable of supplying coast cities with natural gas.

However, he said if a process for making high B. T. U. *gas from coal* were found after the pipeline was constructed, then Alberta's coal industry would be in a favored position to produce such gas and export it via the pipeline.

Seek Pensions For Firemen

VICTORIA (CP)—The Provincial Association of fire-fighters has asked the Provincial Government to make grants to provide firemen with pensions equal to those of other municipal employees.

A five-man delegation, which interviewed the Provincial Cabinet, pointed out that firemen, because of the nature of their work must retire earlier than other municipal employees.

Previously the Association had suggested that the Provincial Government collect a two per cent tax in premiums for fire insurance to go to the Firefighters' Pension Fund and increase the individual pensions to firemen.

The Association has since revised its policy and now is seeking a Provincial Government grant to increase the pension fund. No specific sum was asked.

Firemen may retire voluntarily at 55. Retirement is compulsory at 60.

Members of the delegation were George Richardson, Washington, C. C., Secretary of the International Association of Fire Fighters; James Lussie, Victoria, President of the Provincial Association; L. J. Wisheart, New Westminster, Vice-President; Ossie Howell, Vancouver, Secretary-Treasurer, and Hugh Bird, Vancouver, Chairman of the Provincial Association's Legislative Committee.

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Mexico Needs Investment Money

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Mexico is in need of investment money from other countries, says the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, in a review of the country's economic position in which it outlines an improved credit position.

The review is given as background to announcement that the bank is lending Mexico $34,100,000 for electric power development, of which $10,000,000 will go to the Mexican Light and Power Co., Ltd., a Canadian company with head office in Toronto and listed on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges.

The bank comments:

"For a long period Mexico's relations with foreign investors were unhappy as a result of the friction created by debt defaults, the expropriation of foreign investments and the protracted subsequent negotiations.

"In the course of the last few years, however, Mexico has made efforts to re-establish her credit. A settlement with foreign holders of the National Debt was reached in 1942 and payments have been maintained since that time . . . compensation for expropriated investments in oil and land has been made in full or is in process of payment.

"These steps, and the inducement of tax exemptions and unrestricted transfer of capital and profits, have recently had encouraging results in the form of foreign investments in Mexican industry, but the flow of foreign care of the country's urgent decapital is not yet sufficient to take velopment needs.

"These objectives cannot be attained, however, unless the Mexican Government takes all measures reasonably within its power to re-establish financial equilibrium.

"Encouraging signs of the determination of the Mexican Government to realize these intentions have been the stability of the peso exchange since August, and the fact that the 1949 budget as actually approved by Congress involves no new addition to the public debt."

SASK. GOV'T ISSUES BONDS

REGINA (CP) — A $4,000,000 issue of Province of Saskatchewan bonds was announced by Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines. The Minister said part of the debenture will be applied to refunding the first debentures issued by the Province 40 years ago.

Sale of the issue applies throughout Canada.

It consists of $1,800,000 of 3¼ per cent debentures maturing serially in one to 10 years. The remainder consists of $2,200,000 of 3¾ per cent debentures maturing in 12 years but callable by the Province after the end of the 10th year.

Mr. Fines said the debentures issued at 3¼ per cent were being marketed at 99:51 plus interest yielding 3.35 per cent on the basis of proportionate amounts of each maturity being purchased.

The 12-year debentures are priced at 97.64 and interest to yield four per cent to the investor.

WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCULATION

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Mirror, morning tabloid which supports the Labor Government, Monday claims the largest daily circulation of any newspaper in the world—more than 4,000,000 copies.

Newsprint regulations, which had restricted the number of copies printed, were relaxed Jan. 1.

Up to this month Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express had claimed the biggest daily circuation. Last week the Express said it sold 3,923,592 copies a day during December.

The Independent News of the World, a weekly, has long claimed the world's largest sale. It said its certified net sale topped 8,000,000.

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Wider Granville Street Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's main drag may get a new look.

Mayor Charles E. Thompson has taken initial steps to have the West side of Granville Street widened by as much as 10 feet.

He said a decision should be made while the old Hotel Vancouver is being demolished, and before any new structure replaces it on the corner of Granville and Georgia.

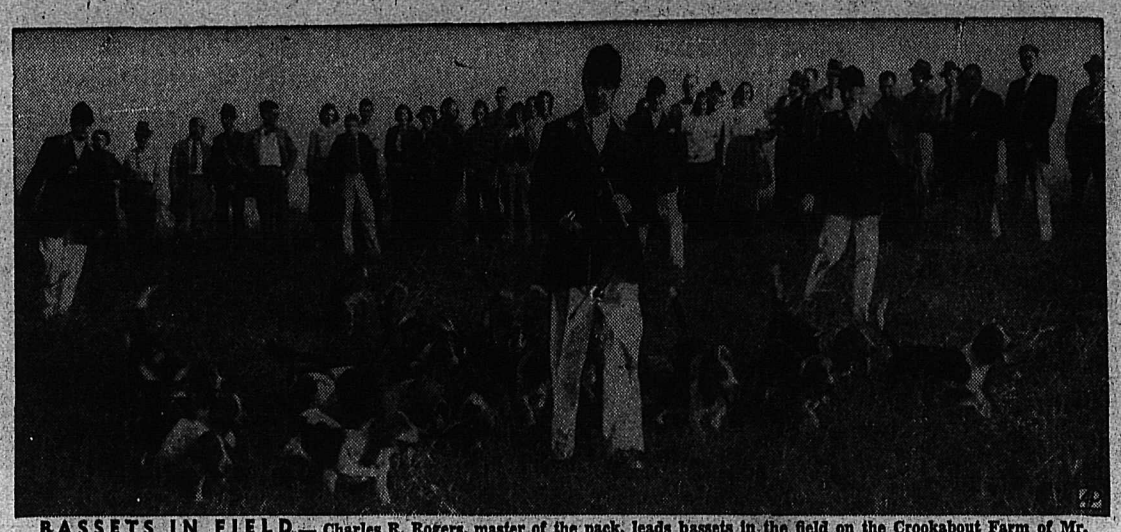
If immediate steps were taken, he said, it would be possible to approve a new building line which would provide for at least one more traffic lane.

Lads Admits Turning In 29 False Alarms

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—A three-month epidemic of false fire alarms has been solved with the admission of an 8-year-old boy that he had turned in 29 alarms. It cost his father $18 to pay for a false alarm Friday night.

Alberta Man Starts Planer Mill at Nakusp

NAKUSP, B.C. — Johnson Shaw, who recently arrived from Entwhistle, Alta., has started a planer mill North of the Nakusp skating rink.



BASSETS IN FIELD — Charles R. Rogers, master of the pack, leads bassets in the field on the Crookabout Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes in western Maryland. The hunt is a twice-weekly occasion for the short-legged dogs of French origin which were imported from England. At left is Victor Weybright, hunt secretary, and at right is Mrs. Sue Bayley, the whipper-in.

By the Starting Gate

. . . Canada's Game of Cops and Robbers . . . Darkest Page in Our Annals

As long as there is an adult game called "Cops and Robbers," with a certain small element of society insisting on playing the party of the second part, there will necessarily be stone stockades of one type or another for restricting the liberty of convicted offenders.

One approach to this human question was represented by the late Jack London, who most of the time had living on his Valley of the Moon estate up to 10 penitentiary parolees, whose conditional liberty he had made possible by engaging to provide them jobs. One of the few applicants he refused—because he hadn't a bed or a corner of a cabin vacant—wrote back from his cell, according to Jack's biographer:

"You don't have to be afraid to let me work around the house. I won't steal anything; I'm only a murderer."

The soft-hearted author of "The Abysmal Brute" believed in the essential integrity of everyone. He set a fine example in assisting rehabilitation externally.

But it is inside the stone walls that men are deadened, or a spark lighted within them for rehabilitation.

Under our Canadian system, prisoners—and parolees—who have the recommendation of being "mere murderers," are not much of a problem. They are infinitesimal in numbers. But we certainly have a fair share of those who have transgressed the rules of organized society, including many who have made a livelihood of it. And we always shall have.

For iron men, there have to be a certain number of iron rules. Admit all that. After all, there has to be control, and there has to be order, every second of the day and night. In some respects, there has to be iron administration.

OUR DARKEST PAGE

I'm humiliated as a Canadian, to admit that I regard our penal history the darkest page in our national annals.

Political officials, political contractors for supplies, unethical employees, bad rules, an exclusively penal viewpoint, in earlier days gave rise to many abuses, to strikes, riots, scandals.

There were many fine officers who would despise to take advantage of men under their charge, there were many capable and high-minded wardens. There were many cleanly run institutions. But there were also slackly run and badly run examples, there were men who would sell favors, there were guards who would falsely accuse and would cheat. At best, no prison routine is enjoyable for the prisoners, but injustice drives men wild.

I have thus far been speaking of both penitentiaries, which are a Dominion responsibility, and jails, which are the care of the provinces.

PARLIAMENT ACTED

Such clamor was raised by Parliament over some of the outbreaks in Eastern penitentiaries, at different sessions, that finally the Archambault Commission was set up, to study the question of reform.

Probably there has to be an iron curtain around every large penal institution, but the steady practice of concealment practised regarding disturbances, even to Parliament, has always sickened me.

Tim Buck—for whom I have not the slightest use — charged that someone playfully did some long distance target practice on his cage when he was in it. The studied evasive language of the official denial left me—and my guess is, most Canadian newspapermen—with the impression that it probably happened.

IMPROVEMENT TODAY

However, the picture is brightening.

Today—I imagine—we have no untrained political wardens.

The idea of rehabilitation is now prominent in Canadian prison administration.

Prisoners may "go to school" and otherwise better themselves.

There are attorneys general who do everything possible to save the young.

Honor farms are making headway.

In the current Maclean's, the editor who conducts "Backstage at Ottawa," notes the outstanding success of the six weeks course for penitentiary personnel recently conducted by the Department of Justice, the second such course. He reports that 74 out of the 75 men who took it, the majority penitentiary guards, were won over to the new method. I read into this that these 74 men—most of them tough-fibered guards, but also some wardens, and lesser executives — have returned to their work with new knowledge, new ideas, and a determination to give the human and modern approach to internal discipline every chance to prove itself.

Yet it has taken nearly a decade for this training method, which was one of the recommendations of the Archambault Commission, to be instituted.

I am going to mention four incidents of the darker side, some of which unfortunately may possibly be represented today in some parts of Canada.

BACKWARD TYPE OF SENTENCE

Several years ago a modern-thinking warden of New Westminster penitentiary, who believed that the rehabilitation of men should be *a major aim of the system of necessary* punishment, wrote a series of articles. He admitted the necessity of retaining corporal punishment—indeed, he related instances of it—but he asked how a man could be started on the road to rehabilitation while he had a sentence of corporal punishment still hanging over him, as in cases in the East, where some judges put him through the experience twice—once on entering, and again before leaving.

That archaic method borrowed from Britain, in a day when purely punitive ideas prevailed, was logical enough from the point of view of crime deterrence. But from the point of view of starting a man toward the goal of good citizenship, his period of imprisonment, with such a termination, would be a total loss. This is for judges to reflect on.

You remember the stock market crash and depression of 1929, toward which we all contributed, and in which we all were nicked, and bloodthirstily sought scapegoats, and the authorities obligingly found them for us in the ranks of the stockbrokers.

BROKER'S REPORT

One of them who did his stretch in an Ontario jail—I suppose one of these sentences of "two years less one day"—afterward wrote his experiences for Maclean's. His report on jail life was not all grave, and not all gay.

An otherwise inoffensive prisoner was discovered in illicit possession of a cigarette or cigarettes—and no doubt paid the customary penalty, whatever it was. But the warden determined to make him reveal his source of supply, and when he refused to tell the name of the guard involved—it could only come from staff sources—tried to beat the information out of him. Regulations gave the warden power to administer up to 10 strokes, without referring to a higher authority. After failing with the first five strokes, he gave the physically weak prisoner a few hours respite, and then exhausted his discretionary power on him, still without success.

The broker-author heard the man sobbing on his bunk all the next night, and wrote later the comment: "But he was more of a man than the man who beat him."

Boyhood, and manhood, have a code against telling on others.

What will be remembered longest to Hitler's discredit? Others have plunged continents into war. Others have brought about the death of millions. But Hitler degraded humanity, he unseated human dignity. In "Mein Kampf," where he set forth the principles he proposed to put into force if he ever came to power, he stated that any man's fine principles would give way before beating. In power, he made torture normal. Such degradation was never before forced upon the human form, on the scale that Hitler employed.

I don't know what that publicity did to that warden or to the Ontario jail system, but I imagine there was beneficial action.

WHAT THE GUARD TOLD

On the 11th Brigade Sub-Staff in World War I there was for a time a pompous little sergeant—who had been in five wars—who looked after fatigues. He used to reminisce to me about the Ontario jail in which he was a guard before he enlisted in the 75th. The guards who got somewhere were those who used their heads and caught prisoners in misdemeanors. You had to catch so many a week—the way he told it—or you were in disgrace.

Apparently there was smoking under certain conditions, in that jail, but after a certain hour in the evening it was illegal, and carried some severe penalty.

Prisoners sometimes circumvented this rule, he explained, by smoking with head under the bedclothes, where the smoke they exhaled would be impounded.

This chap boasted of the smart way he often caught these offenders. He would gumshoe along the corridor, peeping through the bars at each still form, till he was lucky enough to find one with no head in sight. He would then unlock the cell door and throw it open with one motion, leap at the bed, and pull down the bedclothes, and reveal the smoker.

"What would happen to the man?" I asked.

The reminiscer looked away, and didn't reply.

Now, it doesn't strike me as a *very high ethical ideal, that of re*quiring so many captures—or victims—during each tour of duty. The idea of demanding so many arrests daily went out of fashion with police forces a couple of generations ago. An institution run on that plan would not, it seems to me, do much for human morale, at either end of the scale.

One more reminiscence, that still stirs me emotionally.

THE KID'S STORY

There was a bid attached to the Sub-Staff, who confided in me, and it presently became clear he had been in an Ontario jail, when he described internal events as an eyewitness. He was 20 then, and must have been about 18 when in jail. When corporal punishment was administered, all the prisoners were lined up to witness it. Yes, that was a pleasant old custom, that I had read about in the papers when a youth. Talk about respect for human dignity!

A month or two ago there was a radio discussion at the Coast on some matter of penology, and one of the speakers referred to the use of the paddle in corporal punishment. He said the paddle, a long flat strip of wood, had been designed as more humane than the strap.

That's just plain rot. He didn't mention the holes at intervals — which that Ontario kid told me about—whose purpose was to suck in the flesh and scarify it.

While that boy was with us, word came of the death of the last of three older brothers, all lost with the Canadian forces, by a widowed Ontario mother.

Somebody got busy on her behalf, and the home authorities ordered the discharge of her "baby," so she would have one son left.

The order for discharge came through, so our orderly room crowd reported.

But an action was being prepared. He was detained, and sent up the line on one more trip . . .

Yes, it was permanent.

—Old Hoss

Former Spy Ring Courier Just A Farmer in Own Time

By LOUIS PANOS

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)— If you're looking for Whittaker Chambers, ex-courier from a Communist spy network, you won't find him on Pipe Creek farm near here; you'll find Whittaker Chambers, farmer.

"Farming is the life," says the short, fat man whose most famous crop to date has been a batch of "pumpkin papers."

It was on his rambling 317-acre homestead that Chambers one night last month led Federal agents to a pumpkin patch. Selecting one of the pumpkins, he removed the base and extracted from its hollowed-out interior five rolls of microfilmed State Department documents.

Chambers says he got the documents from State Department employees involved in a Communist spy ring. This, he says, was during the years 1932-38, when he operated in the "underground" as a messenger for the ring.

His story, pieced together from testimony before the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities and a Federal Grand Jury, is still unravelling.

When he isn't testifying before a Federal Grand Jury or the Committee, Whittaker Chambers is a farmer. And that's what he says he wants to be the rest of his days.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

Mrs. Chambers—a little, black-haired woman with the graceful movements of a girls' athletic instructor—agrees. So do the kids.

John, like most 12-year-old farm youngsters, would rather win a blue ribbon for one of his cows than hit a home run with the bases loaded. A show case filled with awards indicates the preference is paying off.

He and his 15-year-old sister Ellen are active in junior farmer club circles. Ellen makes some of her own clothes and helps with the chores. She also finds time to practice on the old grand piano which crowds the sitting room of the farm home and to keep up her grades at the public school here.

Name Officers for R.C.A.F. Auxiliary Squadrons

EDMONTON (CP) — Air Vice-Marshal K. M. Guthrie, Officer Commanding Northwest Air Command, has announced the names of men appointed act as Flight Commanders and liaison officers of RCAF auxiliary squadrons at four Western universities.

The appointments follows:

University of Manitoba—Prof. J. W. Dalphin (Flight Commander) appointed Sqdn. Ldr.; Ftl. Lt. J. Dempster (liaison officer).

University of Saskatchewan—R. H. MacDonald (Flight Commander) appointed Sqdn. Ldr.; Flt. Lt. G. A. Doolitle (liaison officer).

University of Alberta—Prof. I. E. Gads (Flight Commander) appointed Sqdn. Ldr.; Flt. Lt. J. Gillmore (liaison officer).

University of British Columbia —Prof. A. R. Haines (Flight Commander) appointed Sqdn. Ldr.; Flt. Lt. E. Sherlock (liaison officer).

The Flight Commanders are all members of the university staffs, and in most cases, members of the faculty. The liaison officers are members of the permanent force of the R.C.A.F. and are attached to the *universities to aid in the organiza*tion and the training of the university flights.

These university auxiliary squadron flights provide the R.C.A.F. with a well-educated, highly-trained air force potential.

Breaks Arm as Purse Snatched

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Letty Craig, 54, not only lost her purse, containing $90, to a purse snatcher Saturday night, but suffered a broken arm as well. Mrs. Craig told police she had the strap of the purse about her left wrist when a tall man grabbed it and gave it a violent jerk. Her arm was fractured above the wrist. The thief escaped.

NEW WORLD WORK — Latvian children pick cotton near Senatobia, Miss. They came to U.S. recently with 21 displaced families now living on farms owned by A. T. Calicott and brother.

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Says New Group Abolishes Reds in Alberta Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Mahoney, Western director of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said Communist leadership of C.C.L. unions in Alberta has been wiped out with formation of a new Federation of Labor.

Mr. Mahoney, who just returned from Calgary ,said "the new executive of seven members is composed of trade unionists pledged to follow national C.C.L. policy."

"Previously, our Alberta unions were represented by a Communist-led Provincial Committee."

He said Alberta trade unions had "completely rebuffed the Communist minority's attempts to take control."

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Australians Find Restocking of Sheep Difficult After Drought Ends

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — A three-year drought has ended and sheep-ranchers in Western Australia are trying to restock their properties.

But with wool prices at an all-time high they are finding it difficult to get sheep at a price they can pay. Most ranches will be heavily mortgaged for restocking.

Christmas rain filled the rivers and creeks as well as the waterholes on the outback ranches. Grass is beginning to shoot already and thousands of sheep, moved to rented properties outside the drought areas before grass started to give out, have begun the long trip home.

Only people who are sorry the drought has broken are a small group of rabbit trappers in the Wilcannia District of Western New South Wales.

The trappers were earning up to $400 a week catching rabbits as they came in to the scattered waterholes in the evenings. The rabbits swarmed in in thousands every evening and appeared to watchers as a blurred mass.

One man is reported to have caught 9000 in three nights by fencing in a small waterhole with a wire-mesh. An opening he left in the fence was quickly found by the invaders and they filed in, only to be trapped before they had time to get out again. The trapper killed them off as fast as he could skin them.

Children living in the district put aside their school books to take part in the big catch. Some boys of eight and ten years earned up to $60 a week skinning the "left-overs"—the carcass the trappers could not find time to handle.

Canada's Aid to Europe Plan Stacks Up Well With Americans'

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada in 1948 unfolded a European aid program of her own which, on a comparable basis, ranked favorably with and possibly even surpassed the towering statistics of the United States' Marshall or European Recovery Plan.

It was largely unheralded, obscured and unconnected, but it can be pieced together.

Total E. R. P. authorizations up to Dec. 31 ran to $4,300,000,000 of which $592,700,000 or 15 per cent was earmarked for expenditure in Canada.

From Canada European countries in 1948 drew roughly $150,000,000 in credits, and relief aid ran to between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000. Those alone, multiplied by 18 to bring them to a comparable basis with the U. S. in terms of national income, make for a favorable showing.

But added to them is the factor which nobody can seem to pin down to any particular figure although officials say it certainly runs into many millions of dollars.

It is the difference between what Western farmers got from Britain for their wheat contract and what they could have obtained in the world market. Authorities here decline to make any estimate of the figure because, they say, any basis for computation is subject to controversy.

The credits represent the tail-end of the $2,000,000,000 post-war aid program by Canada, which on the comparative basis overshadows anything the U. S. has yet done. With the exceptions of the $240,000,000 left of the $1,250,000,000 loan to Britain, the Dominion's credits to Europe now have been exhausted.

For Canada, E.R.P. authorizations represent a husky fraction, something like 20 per cent, of her total 1948 export trade, although a lot of the authorized $592,700,000 has not yet appeared as cash. Officials point with satisfaction to the fact that the figure represents 39 per cent of all E.R.P. expenditures authorized outside the U. S.

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