PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

Provincial Library Victoria, B.C. 196 31 March 53

493

Nelson Daily News

— Fifty Years of Service to the Kootenay-Boundary — 1952

Vol. 50 NELSON, B. C., CANADA — TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1952 No. 1

WEATHER FORECAST

A few clouds Tuesday. A little cooler. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 28 and 60, Crescent Valley 32 and 60.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS DIES AT 63

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

Noted Statesman Mapped India's Independence, U.K. Economic Recovery

ZURICH, Switzerland, April 21 (CP) — Sir Stafford Cripps, elder statesman who mapped India's road to independence and planned Britain's post-war policy for economic recovery, died tonight.

The end came in his 63rd year, in a Zurich clinic, after years of physical suffering and many months of acute illness.

The wealthy lawyer, who had fought most of his life against bad health and for social reform, died at 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EST) at the Living Strength Clinic.

With him was Lady Cripps, whose devotion and care of her husband were his principal strength in recent months. In three days he would have been 63.

The gaunt six-footer had lain in a hospital bed here for four months under treatment for a spinal infection called spondylitis. The infection was discovered late in 1950 when he came to Zurich for treatment for an intestinal complaint.

For six months last year he was encased in a plaster cast. He returned to Britain last October, apparently better, but suffered a relapse late in the year and returned to the clinic on a stretcher in January.

Poor health had caused the frail "Mr. Austerity" to resign as Chancellor of the Exchequer in October, 1950, while the Labor Party which he had served for many years was still in power.

Tonight's bulletin issued by Dr. Dagmar Liechti, his chief physician, said simply:

"Sir Stafford Cripps passed away peacefully at 11 o'clock tonight."

Cripps had been unconscious for many hours before his death.

His body was wracked with pain much of the time during his hospital stay. But he was regarded as a model patient. Almost to the end, his doctors said, he showed great will power and determination to recover.

CANADIANS KNEW HIM

Cripps was well known to Canadians for his strong support of increased Anglo-Canadian trade. During the height of Britain's economic crisis in 1948-49 he made two trips to Canada and the United States.

In September, 1948, he addressed the Canadian people from Ottawa and stressed the need of maintaining the "greatest possible flow" of mutual trade between Canada and the United States. ". . . we regard Canada . . . as a vitally important partner in our closest economic circle," he said.

Cripps was back in the U. S. and Canada in the late Summer of 1949 for monetary talks. Upon his return home from a British-Canadian-American conference he announced the devaluation of the pound by 30 per cent. This was a bold gamble to sell more and cheaper goods to North America and earn precious dollars to save Britain from financial chaos.

Failing health in his late years made him change many of his ways of living. He became a vegetarian on doctors' orders and gave up smoking in his 60th year.

STORMY CAREER

Few men in British political history had a stormier career than the ascetic, razor-minded lawyer who had a reputed income of £30,000 a year.

As a politician he became the Labor Party's greatest intellectual force.

Both in court and in Parliament he was an opponent to be reckoned with. He picked on the weak point of an argument and tore it apart.

Yet his friends say he was a charmer — friendly and humane with a dry humor and a slow, leisurely, deliberate smile.

At 38 Cripps became the youngest King's Counsel of his day and in 1930 was knighted and appointed Solicitor-General in Ramsay MacDonald's second Labor Government.

In 1939 he was expelled from the Labor Party for his constant agitation for a "popular front" including the Communists. Round the world went the joke: "The Labor Party has got rid of its brains."

Winston Churchill, as wartime Prime Minister, snapped him up in 1940 to be special ambassador to Moscow while the Nazi-Soviet Pact was still in force. It was a neat move. Cripps accurately predicted the exact date of the German invasion of Russia.

Churchill, though on the other side of the political fence, admired Cripps. At a Cabinet meeting once, as Cripps was leaving, Churchill said, "There, but for the grace of God, goes God."

In the war years, before the Labor Party swept into power in 1945, Churchill gave Cripps the jobs of Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Aircraft Production.

When Clement Attlee took over the Government he asked Cripps back to the fold.

In 1942, he went to India charged with the task of bringing together all the leaders of Indian opinion, to discuss self-government. The negotiations fell through partly for the reasons that later forced the formation of two countries from one.

Cripps himself however made a lasting impression on the Indian leaders.

He returned to India again in 1946, this time as head of the commission which paved the way for final Indian independence. There had been, as he put it, "a serious deterioration" in Anglo-Indian relations, but he was able to convince the Indians that Britain was sincere in her wishes that the subcontinent become self-governing.

In 1947 Cripps started on his stewardship of Britain's crippled finances as minister for economic affairs, shouldered with the task of co-ordinating the country's efforts for recovery. Later he also became Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Britons remember Cripps for his work in this post more than any other he held. They awaited his budget days with dread. He laid on the taxes with cold deliberation.

He acknowledged the dubious title "Austerity Cripps" with a calm smile. "Austerity is only the outward sign of the intensity of inward purpose," he said.

CANADIAN DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK, April 21 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/16 of a cent at a premium of 2 1/16 per cent in terms of United States funds in closing foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was up 1/8 of a cent at $2.81.

1400 Compete in Largest Festival

A small bell tinkled.

Twenty-one little boys smart in Eton collars marched on the stage, and the evening session of the largest Kootenay Musical Festival had begun.

For the St. Paul's Boys' Choir it was the 19th festival entry, and the 19th victory for the organization. This time victory was assured because of lack of competition, but nevertheless the record of the group over the years is unique. They have never missed a festival. Their first entry was in 1927, the year the festival began, under their present director, Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson. (See also story on page 3.)

A variety of music, ranging from solos, lieders, quartettes and piano selections made up the first evening's performance.

Over 550 entries are listed with 1400 contestants taking part in the six-day festival in the Civic Theatre making it the largest in history.

Monday Night Results:

Class 9—Boy's choir: unbroken voices.

St. Paul's United Church Boy's Choir, only competitor in this class, had worked hard adjudicator Cecil Cope said and had their words correct although a little more polish was necessary. The boys showed good rhythm and clear words, but could have used a little more breath and warmth to make their final piece mellow and beautiful.

Class 22—Mixed quartette: Boys and girls under 21 years.

Stanley Humphries High School of Castlegar, only entry in this group chose a more difficult song which needed very firm cording and much breath control. However, Mr. Cope hoped the quartette would continue with their singing.

Class 18—Male quartette: Adult T.T.B.B.

Trail group, E. H. Rowlands, H. S. Allen, J. W Groom and R G Groom, were first, followed closely by Castlegar quartette, R W. Graham, C. Aaslund, W. Pinkney and A. Harvey.

General intonation of the Trail four was excellent with their soft singing well blended. Chording was also good. However, the adjudicator felt quartette singing is more effective without accompaniment.

Balance and blending in the Castlegar entry was not quite right and singing could be improved by listening to one another. Loud passages were the best.

MUSICAL IN FEELING

Class 36 — Lieder: Duet for voice and pianofort. Under 21 years.

Jerry M. Pickering and Thomas G. Pagdin of Nelson placed first in this class with a very nicely sustained performance with second honors won by Nadia Komar and Joyce McClennan of Creston.

Nelson entry nicely sustained both rhythmically at the piano and vocally, was sincere and musical in feeling although singer's tone was a little nasal.

Vocalist in Creston duet made a brave effort at the wonderful upward phrase but more control was important. Accompaniment could have given more support to the voice with more depth in tone.

Class 50 — Operatic solo: open. Any voice.

Miss Flora Johnson of Nelson, described by adjudicator Cecil Cope as having a clear, mellow and attractive voice, won first in this competition followed by Paul Hielscher of Nelson and Roland Anderson of Nelson.

"I like your tone and voice very much, it is free from the plumpiness and is clear and pleasant." However, Miss Johnson should watch the exact rhythm in parts. She lacked sureness in her timing in passages.

Paul Hielscher sang a little slow. His pleasant tone and clear diction lacked a sense of fun which the piece called for, but was well sung.

Roland Anderson gave a good performance lacking the Italian appassionato style and the power to crescendo at the climaxes.

Class 106 — Pianoforte: Beethoven. Under 17 years.

"The music of Neil Perkins, of Trail moved on as if it knew where it was going," adjudicator said in placing Neil first in the pianoforte class. Mike Fraser of Nelson won second and Douglas Skilton of Nelson, third.

Other competitors in this class were Roberta Stevenson of Nelson, Lorraine Presley of Nelson, Margaret Chaddock of Trail and Leonard J. McPeek of Trail.

In spite of small inaccuracies Neil Perkin's performance contained musical style, Adjudicator Cope said. Transition to the second subject was much faster than the previous speed, however.

Rhythmic purpose and energy was evident in Mike Fraser's playing, but he should count his rests. There was a number of untidy places, but his playing had the Beethoven spirit.

Douglas Skilton lacked a little in fire and drama at the beginning but made quite a good attempt at the piece. He could be sensitive to softer playing.

Mr. Cope warned that Beethoven was the first composer to make music dramatic in its own right and each direction he places on the music is of importance and should be observed.

Class 31—Duet: Girls under 21 years.

Only competitors in this group, Eleanor Ludwig and Barbara Brown of Nelson made a good effort but the piece needed more fullness of tone and smooth sustained singing. Other entry did not compete.

Class 86—Pianoforte: Under 16 years.

Douglas Skilton took first honors in this class followed closely by Rikki Murrell of Nelson and Mary Ann Swanson of Nelson. Other competitors were Ann Horswill of Castlegar, Mike Fraser of Nelson and Joyce McClennan of Creston.

Coda was a little untidy in Douglas Skilton's piece, but there was real style here the adjudicator felt.

Rikki Murrell, second, played the coda well and had good speed generally with plenty of life but introduction chords were too short.

The left hand of Mary Ann Swanson could have been stronger in places, but playing was clean and accurate.

PROMISING VOICE

Class 51—Oratorio Solo: Open. Any voice.

Ted Horn of Nelson won in this Oratorio class with Gary Barnhardt second.

Ted Horn's performance was a little slow, for the song wants to be full of vigour and strength and contempt. Promise is evident in Ted Horn's voice but he needs deeper breath and more control.

Voice of Gary Barnhardt was a little lacking in resonance, but the song was musical in style and delivery. The Aria was also quite musical in feeling and style. There is, however, a strain and lack of freedom and tension in throat.

50 Years Ago in Kootenay and Boundary:

At a meeting of the City Council Monday evening, a letter from the local Member of Provincial Parliament, John Houston, was read which contained some gratifying information. Mr. Houston told the Council that he had been successful in securing the following: five thousand dollars for schools, a bill for the foreshore and park which was introduced by special message and was read a second time today.

The question of a power site on Kootenay River is still hanging fire.

(From the pages of the Nelson Daily Miner, April 22, 1902.)

F-M SUSPECTS INVESTIGATED

Cattle Infected Near Moose Jaw

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Twelve head of infected cattle, showing some symptoms of foot-and-mouth disease, are under investigation near Ormiston, 50 miles South of Moose Jaw, Agriculture officials said today.

Ormiston is at the Southwestern tip of the South Saskatchewan buffer zone erected to prevent the disease from spreading. The last actual foot-and-mouth case was reported March 8 last and disposed of March 14.

Agricultue Minister Gardiner disclosed existence of the new suspected-case during a speech to the Ottawa Rotary Club that dwelt largely with the economic repercussions of the disease.

He said he hopes to be able to report that the investigation by veterinarians, including a United States expert, has shown the case is negative.

Dr. Thomas Childs, the Agriculture Department's chief veterinarian said the investigation is routine and should be no cause for alarm. Result of tests will be made available in a few days. Veterinarians have not yet identified the disease, but they had been investigating "dozens" of such cases and none proved to be foot-and-mouth disease.

Prison Rioter Dies of Wound

JACKSON, Mich., April 21 (AP) —One convict was killed and eight others wounded today as police and guards quelled a part of the rioting in Southern Michigan prison.

But the death of the prisoner — victim of a bullet fired by a law officer— heightened the tension. Authorities said it increased the danger of the 10 guards held hostage in the disciplinary cell block that is the centre of the mutiny.

Some of Michigan's most hardened criminals are inside the block. And they asserted earlier in the day that the hostages will be put to death if any prisoner is harmed.

The convicts have radios inside the steel-doored cell block 16, the disciplinary block.

Officials feared reprisals from the rioters after it became known Darwin Millage, a 35-year-old convict from Detroit, died in prison hospital of a chest wound.

C.M.H.C. Offers $1200 Awards

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Nine fellowships of $1200 each will be awarded to graduate students for study in community planning for the academic year, the crown-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced today.

The fellowships will aid students in receiving advanced education which will enable them to enter the field of community planning and allied occupations either in a professional capacity or in public service.

For study at the universities of McGill, Toronto, Manitoba or British Columbia, the fellowships are available to graduates of recognized universities in the social sciences, architecture or civil engineering. This is the second year that fellowships have been made available at four universities.

STEADY FIGHT TO HOLD BACK WATER

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., April 21 (CP) — Men and machines tonight continued the feverish round-the-clock fight to bolster a precarious district dam and prevent it from unleashing a wall of water on Swift Current 25 miles downstream.

Battling against time, they worked to complete a buffer dam to protect the crumbling concrete spillway at Duncairn Dam which began to break up Friday under the pressure of flood waters.

P.F.R.A. Director Dr. L. B. Thomson, reporting today that the dam still held, said the situation was unchanged and could be considered critical.

Wings Presented Cranbrook Graduate

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP) — Viscount Hugh G. H. Montague Trenchard, marshall of the Royal Air Force, today presented wings to 23 R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. students at first graduating ceremonies.

R.C.A.F. graduates included M. R. Hunter, Kelowna, B. C.; A. O. McCracken, Sherridon, M. Stanoy, Cranbrook, B. C.; D. P. Woodhouse, Nanaimo, B. C. and W. Krestinsky, Vernon, B. C.

PARIS NEWSBOYS STRIKE

PARIS, April 21 (Reuters) — Newspaper boys in Paris and provincial cities went on strike today to protest a government decision to reduce their 25-per-cent profit margin by five per cent. Paris evening newspapers were on sale only in some railroad and subway stations.

REQUEST REJECTED

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent today rejected a Progressive Conservative request for consultation with the provinces on plans for redistribution of representation in the Commons.

Trans-Canada Flights Extending to Germany

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines plans to extend its service into West Germany, the Transport Department disclosed today.

An announcement from Transport Minister Chevrier said the government-owned system has been given full traffic rights in West Germany by the Civil Aviation Board of the Allied High Commission.

A spokesman said the application was made after T.C.A. made known its intention of operating a service into West Germany if this permission were obtained. The announcement said T.C.A. will announce details of the proposed service "in due course."

FROM MONTREAL

The permit provides for a service from Montreal to Dusseldorf and Hamburg, Germany by way of any of these intermediate stops: Gander, Nfld; Goose Bay, Labrador; Kefavik, Iceland; Shannon, Erie; Prestwick, Scotland; London and Paris.

T.C.A. now operates a trans-Atlantic run to Britain with an extension to Paris. Officials here said it is believed the proposed Germany service — for the start, at least — will be an extension of the Paris run. Date of its start was not known here.

The company's application for permission to operate in Germany was granted by the allied high commission after it had been transmitted by the federal government.

In Montreal, T.C.A. officials said the new service will begin operating about Nov. 1. It will be an extension of T.C.A.'s present service to the United Kingdom and will require route licences from appropriate Canadian and British authorities.

NEW HONOR FOR PHILIP ON QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

WINDSOR, England, April 21 (Reuters)—The Queen today celebrated her birthday with a present to her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh—she invested him as a member of the Order of the Thistle, a Scottish mediaeval order of chivalry.

The order is second in precedence to the famous Order of the Garter, English in origin and of which the Duke already is a member.

Earlier today, in a pouring rain, she inspected the famed Grenadier Guardsmen at a parade in the courtyard of Windsor Castle to honor her 26th birthday.

Three-year-old Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and his baby sister, Anne, watched their mother conduct the first military ceremonial of her reign.

Spectators in the quadrangle sheltered under umbrellas. But the Queen walked unprotected in the rain, wearing a black coat and tight fitting hat. Prince Philip, also in black, walked behind her.

Churchill Returns To Downing Street

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Churchill, recovering from a heavy chest cold, returned to his desk at 10 Downing Street today.

The premier drove to London from his country home in Kent, where he has been recuperating.

REJECT TREATY CLAUSES

TOKYO, April 22 (Tuesday) (Reuters) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida is reported to have turned down three clauses of a draft treaty with Nationalist China, dashing hopes of an early settlement.

LEAVES ASKED

SASKATOON, April 21 (CP) — The Saskatchewan Farmers' Union today called on the federal government to grant servicemen leave of absence to help with the Spring harvest. The S.F.U. also asked that other steps be taken to relieve the present acute farm labor shortage.

Juliana Welcomed

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands received a warm welcome tonight as she arrived for a six-day unofficial visit to her "second home"—Ottawa.

A small but enthusiastic crowd cheered and applauded as the Queen, returning to the locale of her wartime stay, stepped from the aircraft.

The Queen smiled as she shook hands with Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor General.

Mr. Massey introduced Queen Juliana to Prime Minister St. Laurent and to other Canadian officials, including Defence Minister Claxton. To each the Queen said simply:

"How do you do. I am so glad to meet you."

There was no pomp or ceremony about the greeting. Queen Juliana was driven to Government House where she will be the guest of the Governor General for the next two days.

TUNGSTEN PLANT TO BE BUILT AT COQUITLAM

SEATTLE, April 21 (CP) — Plans for a $200,000 tungsten plant near Port Coquitlam, 20 miles East of Vancouver, were announced here today.

W. M. Stoll, manager of Macro, exploration division of Kennametal Inc., of Latrobe, Pa., said construction of the plant will start this Spring.

Mr. Stoll said raw materials for the plant, tungsten ores and concentrates, will be obtained so far as possible from British Columbia sources.

Acheson Fixes Contract Date

BONN, Germany, April 21 (AP)—(AP)—Official sources said today that State Secretary Dean Acheson has informed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that he will come to Bonn to sign the Allied-West German "peace-contract" between May 10 and May 20.

Acheson was reported to have sent the Chancellor a personal letter disclosing that he plans to arrive in Europe May 9 for a 10-day visit.

These sources said the "peace-contract," opening the way for German rearmament and granting almost full sovereignty to the West Germans, definitely will be signed in Bonn. The contract now is being negotiated by three allied high commissioners and Adenauer.

Cabinet to Hear Celgar Application

(Special to the Daily News)

VICTORIA, B.C., April 21 (CP)—Celgar Development Company's application for a 1,000,000-acre forest management licence in the Arrow Lakes region will be heard by the provincial cabinet.

Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney, at a brief public hearing this morning, ruled that the application go before the whole cabinet. Usual proceedure is to have a hearing before the minister, and then appeal to the cabinet.

Mr. Kenney said the hearing will be arranged as soon as possible.

Kootenay Forest Products, Ltd., formerly Glacier Lumber Company, which wants part of the area Celgar is seeking, first suggested the cabinet hearing through its counsel, Senator J. W. De B. Farris.

Celgar officials objected. They wanted to follow the usual system of a public hearing before the minister and then an appeal to the cabinet.

Senator Farris, however, said he would give his undertaking there would be no appeal from the cabinet's first decision.

The minister explained the original intention was to start right off with a cabinet hearing, but through an error on his part the hearing had been called before himself.

Celgar plans to invest $65,000,000 in the area in a large integrated forest industry including a sulphate mill, newsprint mill and sawmills. Part of the area in the Lardeau district, is also sought by the Kootenay firm in its application for a forest management licence.

Prince George to Share B.C.'s Wealth in $25,000,000 Pulp Mill

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., April 21 (CP)—A $25,000,000 pulp mill is planned for Prince George area in the Northern Interior of British Columbia.

Announcement of the project was made today by the Westminster Paper Company which heads a group of investors who will build the 300-ton-a-day mill.

The mill will empoy 300 persons with an additional 350 in woods operations.

The company is seeking a forest management licence in the area and it is planned to operate the plant in conjunction with the licence.

PLAN TO EXPAND

Sponsors of the venture include representation from the Prince George area. It is planned to expand representation if interest is shown by other investors, the announcement said.

The produce of the plant, bleached sulphate pulp, will be sent here for manufacture into sanitary tissues and other products of Westminster paper. The company proposes to work in close conjunction with other forest industries for complete utilization of waste materials from the hills.

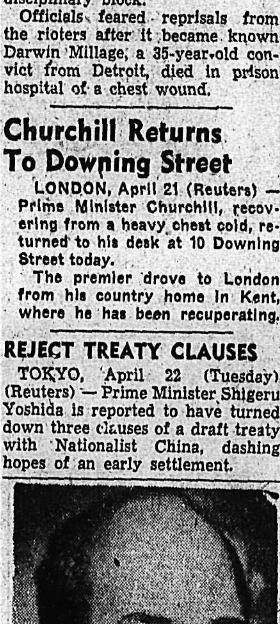
Westminster Paper was founded in 1922 and has expanded to become one of the country's leading producers of specialty papers.

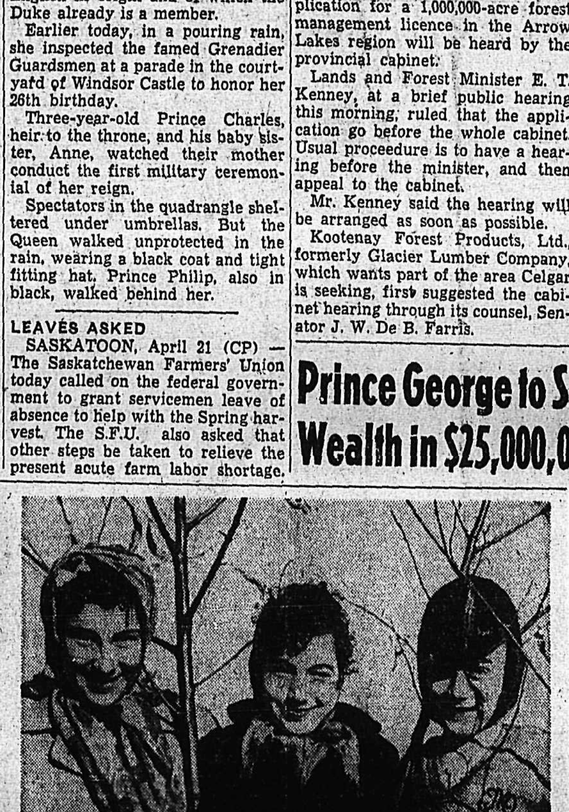
It has a large export trade.

The New Westminster plant now is being expanded and 500 persons are expected to be employed there by the end of the year.

NAMED PRESS OFFICER

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Sydney A. Freifeld, 40, a native of Toronto and former newspaper man, has been named press officer at the External Affairs department.





The discovery of several dozen healthy Canadian sweet chestnut trees on a farm at Simcoe, Ont., has added new hope to the bleak future of the once-famous tree. Believed to have been completely exterminated by the Oriental blight which swept away most of them several decades ago in Southwestern Ontario, these trees some of which are seen at right, are thought to have sprung up from the stumps of many old ones killed by blight. Although they haven't reached full production yet because of their immaturity, hope is held by Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, above, retired president of University of Western Ontario, that with a new kind of soil, the sweet chestnut will be immune to the blight. — Central Press Canadian.

And in This Corner . . .

PARRISH, Ala., April 21 (AP)—A country doctor celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday by cancelling $38,852 in medical bills his patients have owed him since the First World War.

Then Dr. John Wesley Simpson left a celebration in his honor to treat two patients.

"God has been good to me, and I haven't been practising medicine for money alone," he commented in announcing that he had wiped out debts owed by several hundred persons.

HOKKAIDO ISLAND, Japan, April 21 (AP)—After jokingly calling each other "cousin" for months, two officers in the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division found out they actually are cousins.

Lt.-Col. Gilbert Clime of Lancaster, Pa., and Major Charles R. Clime of Venice, Calif., met several months ago when they were assigned to the same billet here.

Knowing their name to be uncommon, they started checking their family histories through newspapers, relatives and state records. They learned:

Four generations ago two brothers left the home of the Clime family in Ohio. One migrated to Pennsylvania and other to California. The families lost contact until the two officers met in Hokkaido, 6000 miles away.

CLEVELAND, April 21 (AP)—Thieves who police said obviously "just wanted to have a party" stole a truck containing 10,980 bottles of whisky today. But after drinking just six bottles, the culprits apparently became discouraged at the limitless supply. Police found the truck and other bottles abandoned a few miles away.

The whisky, valued at $32,940, was taken from in front of a cartage company.

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 21 (AP) — A half-dozen truck drivers learned today that it was not wise to underestimate the power of women on washday.

Several women noticed that the clean white clothes drying on their lines were rapidly turning grey.

They found that trucks were hauling dirt along their street to a construction project nearby, dirt falling from the trucks was being blown against the clothes.

About a dozen of the housewives formed a chain across the street. When city officials arrived they found six trucks lined up, unable to pass the angry women.

The city promised the women the trucks would use another route.

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY—Complete Shows: 7:00 - 8:30

Second Ace Hit:
For everyone whoever built a stairway to the stars and climbed it step by step.
"LOVE NEST"

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Kaiser-Frazer Cuts Car Prices

DETROIT, April 21 (AP) — The first substantial price reduction to be announced by any outo company in many months became effective today with a $100 to $168 cut in Kaiser-Frazer's Henry J. Line.

Automotive circles interpret the Kaiser-Frazer action as an effort to readjust the competitive position between this newest model in the Kaiser-Frazer line and the average price of other larger cars in the lower-priced field.

Found Hanging in Barn Near Ymir

John Vojvodich, a resident of Nelson for a number of years, was found dead Sunday, hanging from a rafter in a vacant barn at Porto Rica, three miles North of Ymir, it was reported Monday.

R.C.M.P. are investigating circumstances surrounding his death. Vojvodich was last seen alive March 7.

He has no known relatives in this district.

The RITZ
1040 WEST GEORGIA ST.
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS at MODERATE RATES
John N. Crane Manager
VANCOUVER B.C.

The Weather

Synopsis: Some cloudiness appeared from time to time in almost all regions of British Columbia Monday as another weak disturbance moved eastward over the province. No significant precipitation was reported in any of the Southern regions but scattered shower activity occurred over the Northern coast and at a few points in the Central Interior. Sunny skies are expected in almost all regions of the province Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will be a little lower than those of the past few days.

NELSON	33	66	—
St. Johns	33	47	.26
Halifax	34	54	—
Montreal	35	60	—
Ottawa	33	61	—
Toronto	37	63	—
North Bay	30	66	—
Port Arthur	32	45	.18
Kenora	46	57	.05
Winnipeg	45	53	.24
Brandon	40	53	—
The Pas	30	39	—
Regina	29	53	—
Saskatoon	29	53	—
Prince Albert	30	54	—
North Battleford	26	56	—
Swift Current	25	—	—
Medicine Hat	26	63	—
Lethbridge	24	65	—
Calgary	24	64	—
Edmonton	27	64	—
Penticton	27	68	—
Vancouver	38	59	—
Victoria	41	60	—
Crescent Valley	28	67	—
Kaslo	38	62	—
Prince Rupert	35	48	.12
Prince George	28	59	.02
Grand Forks	25	67	—
Seattle	33	65	—
Portland	40	69	—
Spokane	35	66	—
Chicago	59	80	—
San Francisco	44	65	—

Comedy Delights North Shore Group

WILLOW POINT, B.C. — An appreciative audience from Nelson, Longbeach, Procter, Willow Point and Crescent Bay enjoyed a three-act comedy "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" Saturday evening in the Crystal Hall.

The three-act rural comedy was presented by the Flashlight Club of Procter under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Fitchett.

Location of the first two acts was a farm in Oklahoma, the home of Mrs. Ross Berry (Mrs. H. MacLeod). Wilbur Merrideu, (Alex. MacLean), a spectator and his niece, Miss Gladys May (Mrs. R. Hibberd) were making a play for Mrs. Berry's oil-rich property while Aaron Slick (David Walsh) made a play for Mrs. Berry's hand.

Resulting in comedy and confusion were the antics of Cissie Riggs (Mrs. O. Bedard), a tomboy, and the poetry of Clarence Green (R. Hibberd).

The final act took place in Chicago in a night club where the country bumpkins took on city ways, becoming involved with the Girl-in-Red (Mrs. J. Persello).

In the end right triumphed over wrong and love won over bashfulness and all were glad to return to the simple life.

STAGING GOOD

At the night club delightful violin selections were played by Mrs. J. Boyce of Longbeach accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Atkinson and two ballet selections were presented by Miss Jean Bonacci and Miss Rose Renzie, accompanied by B. Fitchett.

Staging and secenery in the play was particularly attractive.

Others in the cast were Mrs. A. MacLean, Mrs. M. Heddle, Miss D. Schwarak, O. Bedard, C. Fitchett and W. Hamilton. E. Shannon was master of ceremonies.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the Procter group by Crystal Club executive.

McEWING RITES HELD AT SALMO

SALMO, B. C.—Funeral service for Duncan McEwing, pioneer resident of Salmo, was held in K. P. hall here Monday afternoon. Rev. R. A. Pennoyer officiated.

Two hymns were sung by the congregation, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Pennoyer was organist.

Interment was in the family plot and pallbearers were J. Sample, Archie Gray, Bert Carr, Ed Cahoe, G. Eye, and J. Hearn.

Mr. McEwing who had lived in Salmo for the last 50 years, died in Mount St. Francis infirmary at Nelson at the age of 88.

TOURIST PARK CLEAN-UP LAUDED

Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce came in for a pat on the back Monday night from City Council for its work in sprucing up the City Tourist Park.

On the suggestion of Alderman Elizabeth Wallach, Council members agreed to send Jaycees a letter in appreciation of their efforts.

Jaycees have been out in force recently cleaning up the tourist park in preparation for the Summer season.

ROCKET TO SHOOT MAIL

BREMEN, Germany, April 21 (Reuters)—The first rocket proposed for mail delivery was shown here during the weekend to the Society for Rocket Research. It is expected to be fired experimentally in June. The Society hopes transcontinental rocket mail will be in regular operation within five years.

City May Sell Properties To Acquire Garages and Lots

Trail Council Approves 11 Mill Rate Increase

TRAIL, B. C.—The mill rate in Trail for 1952 increased to 78 mills was approved by Council this evening, being a 11-mill increase over 1951.

Ald. F. A. Sindell, chairman of finance committee presented a budget of estimated expenditures covering the operation of the city which amounted to $494,011.78. This was offset by estimated revenue from all sources amounting to $391,348.14 leaving the sum of $102,663.64 to be raised by taxation. This represents a levy of 19.90 mills on a taxable assessment of $5,158,977.

Fixed charges to be raised by taxation are general debt retirement and interest $89,301.89, 17.31 mills; school board ordinary expenditures $166,841.32, 32 - 34 mills; schools debt retirement and interest $43,593.35, 8.45 mills.

An increase of 11 mills over 1951 rate is made up of general and municipal rate increase 1.17 mills, general debenture rate increase 3.74 mills and a net increase covering school expenditures of 6.09.

The finance committee reported that the general operation of the municipality is being left to a bare minimum.

The biggest reason for the mill rate increase was high school costs. Mayor E. G. Fletcher said that the city would have to borrow money for improving the water system. An increase in revenue is expected from the new Glenmerry subdivision.

City Council proposes to sell its "Green" property on Front Street and its old gas works property in order to buy Queen City Motors building and its four lots.

Council, at its meeting Monday night, decided to draw up plans for bylaws asking ratepayers' approval of sale of the city properties and for approval of purchase of the garage site.

It is not known what offers Council has received on the city properties; nor is it known at what price the Queen City Motors premises and land may be acquired.

Three resolutions calling for drawing up of the bylaws were unanimously approved at the meeting.

Money received from sale of the city properties, would be used to buy the garage.

It is understood the city would use the Queen City Motors building for a city garage, replacing its present garage in the old gas works building. Queen City Motors is opposite the electrical department's substation on Victoria Street.

Two and a half lots would be sold with the gas works building.

The "Green" property, damaged by fire several years ago, and situated on five lots, has been lying idle.

Mayor Joseph Kary said sale of the city properties would "add more working power, working progressively," and enhance Nelson's industrial progress.

Changes May Give C.N.R. a Surplus

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — The Canadian National Railways looks for the highest gross revenues in its history this year but expects to finish with a net deficit, Transport Minister Chevrier disclosed in the Commons today.

The annual budget of the government-owned line forecast an overall deficit of $18,025,000 for 1952—up from the $15,031,000 deficit of last year. As in previous years, the system's heavy debt charges lead to expected deficiency.

The 1952 figures do not take into account a proposed financial reorganization, which may come at the current session of Parliament and which probably would transform the deficit into a surplus.

Gross revenues were estimated in the budget at the all-time high of $663,090,000, compared with the previous high of $624,834,000 last year. The figures apparently are based on about the same volume of business last year, coupled with a somewhat higher level of freight rates.

The forecast of operating expenses also is at a peak of $613,828,000, compared with $580,150,000. No breakdown was given, but the major factor probably would be a full year's cost of the 40-hour work week that went into effect July 1, 1951.

After deducting various charges, the Canadian National would be left with $32,014,000 available for payment of interest on its debt. That would cover the $21,849,000 due on bonds held by the public, but the remainder would fall short by $18,025,000 of meeting the $28,190,000 interest on the company's government-held loans.

Film of Year Named

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — The documentary film short, "Newfoundland Scene", produced by Crawley Films of Ottawa, has been named "Film of the Year," in the 1951 Canadian film awards, Walter Herbert, awards chairman, announced today.

NELSON INVITED TO VERNON JUBILEE

The City Council and citizens of Nelson have been invited to attend Vernon's diamond Jubilee, July 12 to 19.

City Council Monday, received a letter from Vernon city officials extending the invitation.

T-V SET SALES BOOM, FEWER RADIOS BOUGHT

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — A decline in radio sales last year was matched by a boom in sales of television sets.

The Bureau of Statistics reported today that radio sales amounted to $51,452,000 in 1951 compared with $59,160,000 in 1950. Television sales climbed to a value of $20,836,000 from $12,948,000 in the same period.

The number of radio sets sold in 1951 was 754,000 as against 759,000, while 39,200 television sets were sold as against 29,600 in 1950.

Radio sales were lower in all provinces in 1951; British Columbia's slid to 39,700 from 58,300.

FUMES TOO MUCH FOR SHELTER WORKERS

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters) — Twelve workmen were treated today after they were overcome by sewer gas fumes at the foot of a "secret" shaft 140 feet below central London. The men are believed to have been working on a deep shelter being constructed to protect vital communications in any future war.

BANDITS SHOOT WOMAN

BANGKOK, April 21 (AP)—Thai bandits shot and killed an American woman missionary and wounded her husband Friday in a raid on the Young Couple's Church in Northeastern Thailand. Paul Johnson, flown here for removal of several pellets from his abdomen, said nine bandits raided the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Bangdon Mafai village, Udorn province.

WINCH NAMED

BURNABY, B. C., April 21 (CP)—E. E. Winch, veteran member of the B. C. Legislature, yesterday was nominated unanimously to contest Burnaby riding for the C.C.F. in the June 12 provincial election. Mr. Winch has represented the constituency for the last 19 years.

CITY TO BURN PAID DEBENTURES

City Council Monday passed a motion authorizing "all paid debentures be destroyed and burned in the presence of auditor, C. F. Hunter, city clerk, Reeve Harper and Mayor Joseph Kary."

This includes all paid mortgages to the end of 1951.

ADOPT TAX BYLAW

City Council Monday night adopted a final reading of the 1952 tax levy bylaw setting a rate of 51 mills.

Kitimat Output Expects to Equal Entire Northwest's

VICTORIA, B. C., April 21 (CP)—Delegates to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference here were told today aluminum development in the Pacific Northwest could affect the economy of the whole area.

F. L. Magee, vice president in charge of production for Aluminum company of America, said Aluminum Company of Canada's ultimate objective of more than 550,000 tons a year from its Northern British Columbia project at Kitimat would compare favorably with the total production of aluminum from the entire United States Northwest.

Magee said "There are good reasons to believe that, given normal and stable conditions, peacetime requirements will be able to consume our enlarged output within a reasonable period.

"Reliable reports, he said, indicate there are more than 1000 aluminum fabricating plants in B. C., and the Pacific Northwest, "and new ones are being added all the time."

U .S. Aluminum production is expected to reach 1,500,000 tons annually. Canadian production of 246,000 tons in 1951 is expected to rise to 640,000 in the same period.

BUSINESSMAN JAILED

QUEBEC, April 21 (CP) — Armand Rochette, 46-year-old Montreal business man, was sentenced today by Judge Eugene Lafontaine to four years imprisonment and fined $10,000 for theft of $291,000 from a Quebec-Levis ferry company.

Rochette, who goes on trial June 5 on a second charge of defrauding the company and its shareholders of $375,000, must serve another two years if he fails to pay the fine.

SWEEPS SUBJECT FOR WOMEN WHIGS

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP) — Double-barrelled extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway — to North Vancouver and to Dawson Creek — is urged by the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association.

Resolutions on the P.G.E. from the Dawson Creek and Quesnel asosciations were adopted today at the annual meeting of the B.C. body.

With more than 200 delegates and visitors registered, it was the biggest convention in the provincial organization's history. Mrs. G. W. Kissick of West Vancouver, president, was chairman.

A hope resolution recommending legalized sweepstakes to support hospitals was tabled to allow further discussion tomorrow. A similar resolution was defeated last year.

Hilda Cryderman of Vernon is chairman of the resolutions committee, and Mrs. I. J. Trembath of Trail is convener of publicity.

The president's report expressed "a sense of satisfaction" in Liberals' "new found liberty—the fact we will be able to be ourselves."

To Use Lower Tax To Fight High Fares

VANCOUVER, April 21 CP) — City Council today appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of using tax concessions in the new federal budget as a wedge to roll back transit fares here to the former 10-cent level.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Ltd., increased fares April 6 to four tickets for 50 or 13 cents cash. The increases were authorized by the Public Utilities Commission.

Aldermen made the committee appointment after hearing submissions from the Vancouver fair rates committee and the civic reform association.

Spokesman Emil Bjornson of the fair rates committee said there was a difference of $4,100,000 between figures the B.C.E.R. gave the P.U.C. on its anticipated income tax payments this year and the sum given by auditors in the company's annual report.

STAFF PERSONNEL
wanted for
UNITED KENO MINES LTD.
YUKON TERRITORY

Mine Superintendent, Senior Mine Geologist, Junior Mine Geologist, Chief Engineer

Salaries paid commensurate with experience

Apply in writing to:
Room 1001, 85 Richmond St., W., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED
Civil Defence Volunteers
Volunteers, both male and female, are needed for the Nelson Civil Defence Services.
(All Branches)

The Civil Defence Office on Kootenay Street
(Opposite the Bank of Montreal)
will be open

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
FOR ENROLMENT
FROM 2 P.M. — 5:30 P.M.

Be Prepared . . . Enroll Now!

Beautiful Salads

Such goodness and good for you. Crisp and crunchy. Be sure to shop at the Liberty for finest produce and all food needs for big savings and freshness.

Field Tomatoes	Cello. Various weights. Lb.		23¢
New Cabbage	California. Lb.		8½¢
Asparagus	Tender, green tips. Lb.		25¢
Rhubarb	B. C. Cherry red	2 lbs.	33¢
Apples	Firm, Winesap	4 lb. bag	59¢
Oranges	Florida. Large juicy, sweet.	7 lb. bag	85¢
Onion Sets	Buy now. Lb.		25¢
Potatoes	Gems	10 lbs.	75¢
	Sack		$6.95

DON'T FORGET — ORDER YOUR CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, PRESTO OR VIGORO FERTILIZER, WEED KILLER AND GARDEN SEEDS HERE NOW.

Canned Goods Sale

Cream Corn (Stokley's)	Fancy, 15 oz.	2 tins	38¢
		6 tins	$1.12
Pork and Beans (Nabob)	15 oz.	2 tins	27¢
		6 tins	75¢
Peas	King Beach, choice. 15 oz.	2 tins	33¢
		6 tins	97¢
Tomatoes (Nabob)	Nabob, choice. 28 oz.	2 tins	59¢
		6 tins	$1.77
Green Beans (Nabob)	Cut. Size 3	2 tins	43¢
		6 tins	$1.27
Peaches	Glen Valley. 15 oz.	2 tins	44¢
		6 tins	$1.29
Plums	Aylmer. pure. 15 oz.	2 tins	25¢
		6 tins	74¢
Soup	Campbell's. Tomato	2 tins	25¢
		6 tins	73¢
Apple Juice	Sun Rype. Clear. 48 oz.	2 tins	55¢
		6 tins	$1.60
Grapefruit Juice (Nabob)	20 oz	2 tins	27¢
		6 tins	79¢

Mazola Oil	32 oz. tin	95¢
Tang	Salad Dressing. 16 oz.	49¢
Olive Oil	Pure. 8 oz. tin	49¢

Quality Meats
Waste-Free — Delicious

Side Bacon	1 lb. pkg. Each.	59¢
Veal Steak	Shoulder. Lb.	85¢
Veal Stew	Lb.	50¢
Hamburger	Fresh. Lb.	59¢

Prices Effective: Tues., April 22 to Sat., April 26
To All Homemakers: Be sure to watch this column. Coming soon.

LIBERTY FOOD STORE

for women who want to be money-wise!

"It's Simple When You Know How." And that's the title of the Commerce booklet telling you the facts you need to know about handling your own money.

This handy purse size booklet gives you tips on how to endorse your cheques . . . exchange on cheques, current and joint bank accounts, what to do if you lose a cheque or bank book, and tips on travelling funds. All this information and more is ready for quick and easy reference in "It's Simple When You Know How."

Ask for your copy at your local branch, or write to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
"The Commerce"

JUST ARRIVED
A Wide Variety of
TENNIS AND RUNNING SHOES
FOR CHILDREN AND BOYS
All sizes and Colors
THE SHOE CENTRE
553 Baker St. Phone 895

New Denver Student Wins Essay Contest

NEW DENVER, B. C.—Miss Yoko Matsushita, a Grade 12 student of Lucerne High School, New Denver, became the winner of first prize of $25 in the cancer essay of the Kootenay West district.

This marks the second year that a New Denver student has copped the prize. Last year's 1951 first prize went to Miss Beverly Tomura and second prize to Buddy Leask.

Helps You Overcome
Itching of Piles
Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an Internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Adjudicator Aids First-Day Pace Of Record Music Festival Here

Largest entry in the 25 year history of the Kootenay Music Festival began Monday the week-long competitions for honors and adjudication in vocal and instrumental music, elocution, folk dancing and in dramatic art. (See also story on Page 1.)

The under-eights started the day with their tiny performances and mis-performances. The older groups followed, with first adult contestants performing before an audience of several hundred in the evening.

Adjudicator Cecil Cope of London early showed an ability to set competitors at ease with bits of humor and with vocal and instrumental illustrations he demonstrated effects he would have liked to have had in performances.

His criticisms were pithy and helpful, and his business-like adjudication helped the festival to move close to schedule.

Frank Pennoyer, secretary-treasurer of the Nelson Musical Festival Association gave a few words of welcome to the early-risers who were in attendance at this first session. Rev. Theo. Gibson gave the invocation, and without further ado the small contestants trotted onto the stage to "do their pieces".

Official opening took place Monday afternoon when Mayor Joseph Kary welcomed the adjudicator, and out-of-town competitors and supporters of this, the largest music festival to be held in the Kootenays.

COLLINS INTRODUCED

Ross Fleming, president of the Kootenay Musical Festival Association, observed that with the death of Mrs. Edith Anthony of Trail, both Trail and Nelson had lost a fine supporter of the festivals and music generally. He also asked F. C. (Slim) Collins one of the festival's most ardent fans to take a bow.

Only one contestant Donna Faye Haley of Rossland carried off two firsts in the day classes. She and Lucy Sutherland of Rossland, both received top marks in Class 91, pianoforte, while Donna also placed first in Class 60, girls vocal solo under 13.

Monday Morning Results:

Class 52—Boy's Solo: Under 8 years. "Mr. Sailorman" by Rowley. Dick McElroy of Nelson, 80 marks; Billy Williamson of Trail, 79.

In this class adjudicator Cecil Cope emphasized that with singers of this age there is no need to take too seriously the fact that the competitors do well or poorly, since they have many years in which to improve or deteriorate. Of the winner he said, "the voice is tiny and a little breathless, but the singer tried to get the song across and the words were sung with conviction."

Class 76—Pianoforte: Under 8 years. "On the Old Plantation" by Ada Richter.

Neil Vant of Nelson, 86; Dick McElroy of Nelson, 83; Janet Anderson of Nelson, 81; Valerie Fair, Salmo, Larry Rhodes, Trail; Daphne Mairghearad MacLean-Angus, Castlegar.

Mr. Cope said that in the winning contestant's playing "the balance between hands was well managed, he maintained a good rhythm, and his playing was extremely accurate."

PRETTY PERFORMANCE

Class 91—Pianoforte: Under 12 years. "Knight on Horseback" by Sybil Barlow.

Donna Faye Haley and Lucy Sutherland, Rossland, 86 marks; Eileen Goresky and Gail Seaton of Castlegar, 85; Luella and Arnold Bate of Nelson, 84; Doris Hanson and Joan Gill, Trail; Judith Frenson and Stewart Wallach, Nelson; Jo Ellen Kary and Marlene Der, Nelson.

Of the Haley-Sutherland duo, Mr. Cope said, "They gave a spirited, pretty and accurate performance."

Class 63—Girl's Solo: Under 15, high voice. "Ferry Me Across the Water" by Peel.

Patricia Ann Ozey of Nelson, 81 marks; Norma Williamson of Trail, 79; Denise Greenwood of Nelson, 78.

The adjudicator said the winner of this class "has a small voice, but pretty and true, and the pace at which she took the song enabled her to give the words proper articulation."

Class 82—Pianoforte: Under 13 years. "Light Heart" by Felix Swinstead.

Frederick Nudd of Nelson, 86 marks; Frances A. Rhodes of Trail, 85; John Barron of Trail and Gordon Service of Trail, 84; Katherine Mary Powles, Nelson; Joan McRory, Nelson; Miriam Ann Roberts, Trail; Dawn Waldie, Robson; Bill Lambert, Nelson; Duane Bourgeois, Nelson; Beverly Wanless, Castlegar.

"The winner's playing was accurate and fluent, but this player must beware of playing casually any piece that comes easy to him," Mr. Cope warned. "The cantabile section and the ending were very well managed."

Monday afternoon results:

Class 60—Girls' solo: Under 13, low voice—"If I Had Wings," by Moy.

Donna-Faye Haley of Rossland, 82 marks; Jane Pearson of Nelson 81; Diana Armstrong of Nelson, 80; Betty Duckworth, Nelson; Shirley Garrett.

In speaking of the winner of this class, Mr. Cope said "the tone was rather thin but the words were good and were sung with conviction; her singing was accurate and in tune."

BOWING GOOD

Class 114—Violin, under 13 years —"Rhondo" by Rieding.

Tommy D'Aquino of Nelson, 83 marks; Wayne Collett of Nelson, 82; Donald Steffansen of Nelson 78.

"The winner has a good bowing arm which gives his playing a promising tone," Mr. Cope said, "though his left hand is as yet a trifle unsteady."

Class 78—Pianoforte: Under 10 years—(a) "By the Shaded Pool" by Dunhill and (b) "Sonatina" by Duncombe-Rowley.

Shirley Menkes of Trail, 170; Leslie Waldie of Robson, 169; Anne Kambick of Rossland 168; Lynn Robertson, Trail; Alexandra ane Hanna, Nelson; Roberta McFadden, Bonnington; Carol Wyder, Trail; Donna-Marie Wilson, Nelson; Marilynn Kary, Nelson; Patricia Kempston, Rossland, Judith Frenson, Nelson; Roberta Box, Nelson; Joan Olsen, Creston; Luella Bate, Nelson; Carol Dahlstrom, Rossland; Jay Paterson, Nelson; Carol Dahlstrom, Ann Ludwig, Nelson; Noreen Fletcher, Castlegar.

"The winner's playing had musical style and shape," Mr. Cope said, "and phrases and markings were well observed. He had good rhythmic sense and the contrasts were carefully brought out."

Class 53—Boys' Solo; Under 10 years.—"Lions and Crocodiles" by Robertson.

Alex Reibin of Tarry's, 86 marks; Robert Pratt, Tarry's, 83; Bruce Blakeman of Nelson, 82; David Borch, Nelson; Billy Harrison, Nelson; Jimmy McDougal, South Slocan.

The adjudicator stressed the fact that this was a comic song and as such the words were of prime importance. "While the winner did not give as much vocally he certainly put the song across," Mr. Cope said. "If his singing had been as good as his words he would have given a first-rate performance."

STANDARD HIGH

Class 83—Pianoforte; Under 14 years.—"A Sailor Dance" by Dunhill.

Louise Scott of Nelson, 86 marks; Joanne Dunlop of Trail, 85; Patricia Ann Ozey of Nelson, 84; Gerry Ann Wanless, Castlegar; Lynne Rogers, Trail; Erma Muzzin, Trail; Lois Cathleen Haley, Rossland; Doreen Jacobs, Trail; Cecilia Buckley, Trail; Elizabeth Daly, Trail; Joanne Davies, Trail; Sheila-Lawrence McPhail, Nelson; Anne Butorac, Rossland.

In adjudicating this class, Mr. Cope said the standard of playing was quite high and the competitors played the selection as though they really enjoyed it. The winner of the class, he said, had produced a "good strong rhythm, and her playing was accurate and clean. She had good contrasts with well graded crescendi and decrescendi and her playing was well phrased throughout."

During the adjudication of one of the large piano classes, Mr. Cope said that one of the contestant's playing reminded him of a person with hiccoughs, and went on to tell a revised version of the "Story of the Three Bears."

"Daddy Bear said, 'Who's been eating my porridge?' Mother Bear said, 'Who's been eating my porridge?' Baby Bear said 'Hic!' "

Film on Forest Production Shown Rotarians

"Forests for the Future," the story of lumber, one of the world's most valuable resources, was shown at a luncheon meeting of Nelson's Rotary Club Monday.

Gordon Root, Celanese Corporation public relations director was to have been guest speaker at Monday's luncheon, but Mr. Root was unable to attend and the Celanese Corporation film was shown instead.

The film depicted operations from cutting giant timbers in the forests, to the output of finished products from the pulp mill.

Throughout the film, emphasis was placed on forest management, a plan whereby useful production of forests was continued.

Guests at the luncheon included K. McRae of Nelson, T. S. Shorthouse of Nelson; B. Robert Haas of Penticton; L. Jecks of Rossland, Frank Pennoyer and Al Pagdin of Nelson and Cecil Cope of London, England.

DANGER DRIVING CHARGE DISMISSED

A charge of dangerous driving against William G. Brown of Nelson, was dismissed in Provincial Court Monday.

The complaint filed by Dr. P. Reiben of Nelson, charged that Brown forced him off the highway on Taghum Hill Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Reiben told the court he was proceeding down Taghum Hill at a speed of approximately 45 or 50 miles per hour. Two cars were approaching. As he was about to pass the oncoming cars, he said, Brown attempted to pass the car in front. His car swung into Reiben's lane, forcing him off the road, Reiben's car came to a halt, "inches from the edge of the embankment," said the witness.

Brown testified that he did not see Reiben's car.

Mrs. Brown and John H. Van Buren of Emerald also testified for the defence.

W. Sookoveaoff, driver of the third car, gave evidence on behalf of the complainant.

Magistrate Evans, prior to dismissing the case said:

"From the evidence given, it appears that the accused's car was climbing Taghum Hill at a rate of speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour and when two-thirds of the way up he pulled out to pass an old car which was travelling at a rate of 15 miles per hour. At that time accused and his witnesses stated they did not see any car approaching them from Nelson, although they had a clear view of 500 or more feet. Both Dr. Reiben and the accused state they did not see each other until the accused's car and the one he was passing were abreast.

"I notice particularly that prosecution witness Sookoveaoff did not say anything about the accused's car when passing his (the old car), jeopardizing him by cutting across his front or that he, Sookoveaoff, tried to break, or pull over in an attempt to assist in avoiding a possible accident. It would therefore appear that up to that point he was not anticipating any trouble from the car passing him. The rate of speed of Dr. Reiben's car is not agreed upon. He says 45 to 50 miles per hour and witnesses claim he exceeded this.

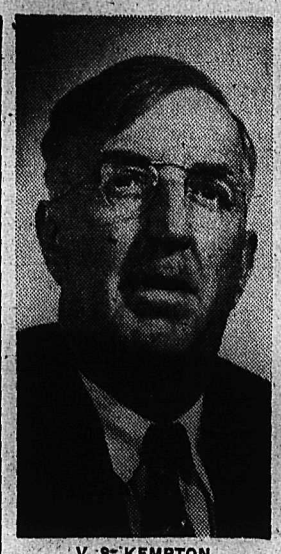
"I cannot see where accused drove his car without due care, I think he took normal precaution, therefore I find him not guilty and dismiss the charge."

Leo S. Gansner appeared for the defence.

"BRAVEST CIVILIAN"

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters) — London police today picked Mrs. Phyllis Richards, 55, as the city's bravest civilian of 1951. Mrs. Richards hung grimly to the arm of a shop raider who was beating an injured policeman with an iron bar in a West End street. She was credited with saving the officer's life and causing the thug's arrest. She gets the Binney medal, awarded annually.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way



V. S. KEMPTON
. . . who will be Liberal standard bearer in the Columbia riding contests of the B. C. provincial elections June 12.

Fall Fair Assoc. Formed, Fruitvale

FRUITVALE, B. C.A small group of interested people agreed that the Fall Fair should be continued and as a result of a meeting formed a board of directors.

Harvey Dilling was elected by acclamation as president and Mrs. Carmen Rogers, also by acclamation, vice-president. The other three directors chosen were Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche, Mrs. Charles Paterson and Jack Wilson. Two more directors are to be chosen at a later date. A meeting of the new association executive is to be held at the home of Mrs. Rogers to determine this year's fair and also to outline the constitution of the new association.

THIS IS ARBOR WEEK

TRUTONE WHITE makes paint dollars go farther, because it has 29% more hiding strength even than before. Takes less paint, less work. And TRUTONE WHITE stays white . . . actually cleans itself. Sheds dirt and helps prevent ugly stains from eavestroughs, downspouts, etc.

Keep your house whiter and smarter with TRUTONE WHITE.

NELSON HARDWARE CO.
446 Baker St. Phone 21

Name Delegates

C. B. Mutchler and J. H. Coventry were chosen Nelson's delegates to Rotary's district conference in Yakima, Wash. The conference is slated for April 26, 27 and 28.

The Juan Fernandez Isles 400 miles West of Chile were discovered in 1572 by Fernandez.

A secretary and a treasurer is being left to the Board of Directors to choose.

Work on New Fernie $84,000 Arena Again

FERNIE, B. C.—Contractor for the new Fernie arena, E. E. Tory has arrived to resume work on the building which was started last Fall, when he was taken ill. He estimates actual building will require six weeks more. Truss work was completed before Winter.

Whole cost of the project will be $84,000, with nearly $60,000, already raised. So far $39,791.83 has been spent and the amount on hand of $19,365.61 will cover completion of the shell and leave a balance of over $10,000.

Work to be done after completion of the structure includes wiring, dressing rooms, installation of seating and equipping of the coffee bar, requiring a further $25,000.

Drive for pledged regular payroll deducation contributions and donations will start at once. Original fund was raised by this method, in addition to serve club projects, coal company help and a city bylaw.

Airways Craft Here to Resume Forest Patrols

Central B. C. Airways "Beaver" aircraft has returned to the Nelson waterfront to carry out seasonal fire watch and other duties for B. C. Forest Service.

Since Nelson air base has been established under charter, approved in Ottawa only this week, the Company plans to make charter flights as well as engage in the usual patrols over Nelson forest district.

Don Thomson, pilot, is again in charge of the aircraft.

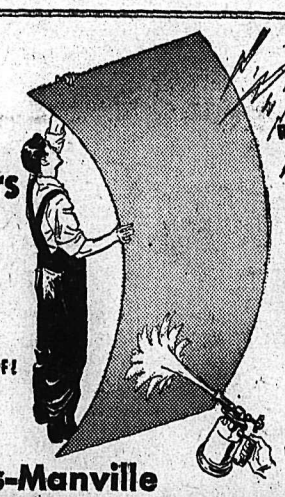
Nelson Pharmacy
"YOUR FORTRESS OF HEALTH"
Invites You to Listen Tonight to
Drama of Medicine
OVER CKLN AT 6:00
PHONE 1203 RES. 394-L
433 Josephine St.

Don't Miss Hearing . . .

REV. LLOYD W. TORNELL
of Yakima, Wash., Speaker
at the
Evangelical Mission Covenant Church
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT

Give Now to
FIGHT CANCER
GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE . . . GIVE GENEROUSLY
1952 JOINT CAMPAIGN, SPONSORED BY B.C. DIVISION, CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY AND B.C. CANCER FOUNDATION
EDUCATION • RESEARCH • WELFARE
TREATMENT FACILITIES
NIGHT RESIDENTIAL BLITZ STARTS 6:00 P.M. TONIGHT
BRITISH COLUMBIA CONQUER CANCER CAMPAIGN
MR. HAROLD LUPTON, 502 Baker St., Nelson, B.C.
G-2-52

Use it Outdoors
Use it Indoors
WEATHERPROOF!
ROTPROOF!
FIREPROOF!



Johns-Manville
ASBESTOS FLEXBOARD
THE ALL-PURPOSE ASBESTOS BUILDING BOARD
Planning to build or remodel? Here's a versatile asbestos building board that can be used for hundreds of jobs. Like a sheet of stone, J-M Flexboard can't burn or rot and it never needs paint to preserve it. It's ideal for fireproof partitions in basements or attics and for use outdoors, too. It's tough, light, easy to handle—can be worked with ordinary tools.
For free literature on Flexboard, see your J-M dealer, or write Canadian Johns-Manville, Dept. 35, 199 Bay Street, Toronto. 8-582
FIRST IN ASBESTOS — FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

Nelson Machinery Co. Ltd.
Phone 1139 Nelson, B. C. 214 Hall St.
Distributors for the Interior

Arctic Insulators & Roofing Ltd.
1424 Cedar St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 955
AGENTS

Nelson Woodworking
273 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 1150
AGENTS

THE Fabro Building & Supply Co. Ltd.
Kimberley, B.C. Phone 46
AGENTS

D. B. Merry Lumber Co. Ltd.
Phone 444 Trail, B. C. 1080 Spokane St.
AGENTS

No '52 Holiday Closure for Michel Colliery

NATAL, B. C.—The Michel Colliery will not close down for a vacation period this year. In previous years the mines ceased operations for a period of two weeks in order to give the miners their annual holidays with pay. During a certain period in the Summer the miners throughout the Crow's Nest Pass chose their dates for their annual holidays.

This year, however, the holidays at the Michel mines may be taken anytime before the end of the year. Those wishing to take their holidays on a specific date must make their applications to their foremen or overmen. Preference for any specific dates will be given on the order in which the applications for the annual holidays with pay are received.

Few Cases of Communicable Disease In East Kootenay During March

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Statistical report for the past month by Dr. W. G. Watts as secretary and medical officer for East Kootenay Health Unit show low incidence of communicable diseases. Scarlet fever dropped to one case. Top three diseases were 13 chickenpox cases, 11 of mumps and 10 of rubella. Five cases of venereal disease were reported all in Cranbrook and Kimberley.

Deaths were unusually low for month at 12, five at Fernie, four at Cranbrook, two at Kimberley, one at Creston and none in Golden-Windermere. Births totalled 84 for the month, 282 at Kimberley, 21 at Creston and 20 at Cranbrook.

Attendance at infant and preschool well-baby clinics rose sharply to 508, and school examinations by doctor and nurse covered 1030 children.

Sanitarian service reported continued contamination of Wardner water supply, but all other water samples through the district were satisfactory, and milk samples in general were good.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY
Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Skating Club Directors Appointed

Five Rotarians were appointed by President, Blake Allen as directors of Nelson's Figure Skating Club.

Directors include the president, Lawrence McPhail, C. W. Ramsden, W. McCubbin and A. Gilker.

PIERCING LEG PAINS
Are your leg pains like a knife driving through the flesh? Do they make it hard for you to straighten your leg? Thousands recommend Templeton's T-R-C's for quick relief of piercing, stabbing Sciatic pain. You too, can get relief with T-R-C's. 65c, $1.35 at drug counters. T-833

Bay
Wednesday Morning
Specials
Personal Shopping Only

TERRY HAND TOWELS
Reg. .49
Fully absorbent Terry Cloth towels, in a gay striped pattern. All colors. Wednesday Morning Special 39c

SPECIAL PURCHASE
BOYS' BLUE DENIM PANTS
Fully sanforized, boys 6 2/3 oz. blue denim pants. Sizes 8-12. Wednesday Morning Special 1.99

WOOL
Three ply wool in twelve colors. Approximately 1 oz. skein. Wednesday Morning Special 10c

Reg. 4.95
SATIN CUSHIONS
Fancy satin cushions in lovely designs and in a wide range of colors. Wednesday Morning Special 3.29

Reg. 1.95
LADIES' CREPE SLIPS
Ladies' crepe slips, straight cut style, fancy lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38. Wednesday Morning Special 1.39

Reg. 2.25
INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS
Women's split suede moccasin slipepers in brown or black. Indian head trim. All sizes 3 to 9. Wednesday Morning Special 1.49

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

2 GREAT "BUYS" IN HOME BEAUTY that guarantee you satisfaction

SEE CONGOLEUM
the Long-Wearing, Low-Cost FLOOR COVERING with STRIKING NEW PATTERNS
★ SO BEAUTIFUL in any room
★ SO PRACTICAL—easily cleaned with a broom or a damp cloth

At your house furnishing dealer's TODAY!

SEE CONGOWALL
the Amazing WALL COVERING that looks . . feels . . cleans like expensive tile —COSTS SO LITTLE
★ JUST PASTE TO THE WALL
★ EASILY CLEANED . . . Smart in kitchen, bathroom, hall
★ GAY COLOURS . . . New marbled tile patterns

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED, Montreal

Estate Memorial to King and Friend

SANDRINGHAM, England, April 21 (Reuters)—A memorial to King George VI—believed to be the first in Britain—was unveiled Sunday at Flitcham Church on Sandringham Royal estate. Tenants and estate workers gave the memorial, a priest's carved-oak stall. Canon W. R. Musselwhite, dedicating it, said the King had "set his people an example of Godliness".

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

2 Canadian Airwomen Marry "on a Joke"

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — Two airwomen who married airmen last week "on a joke" following a 10-hour acquaintance are being held by police. Their husbands, Roy Fenner, 20, and Robert Gordon, 20, both of Vancouver, have been charged with stealing the automobile used in the elopment.

Grace Brinton, 20, of Vancouver and Joyce Ferguson, 19, of Winnipeg, are being held for arrival of authorities from the Aylmer, Ont., bombing and gunnery school where they were stationed. They will be returned on charges of being absent without leave.

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — A Lancashire firm has developed a patented collapsible crate of welded steel rod which gives protection to goods, yet can be folded when not in use to one-sixth the space of a comparable wooden crate.

Canada supplies about 90 percent of the world's nickel from the great deposits at Sudbury, Ont.

Couple Jailed for Defrauding Aged

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP) —A tiny grey-haired woman who flaunted a bank book, doctored to show that she had $350,000 in a Winnipeg bank, was jailed for five years today for defrauding two city pensioners of $1100.

Despite a plea by Mrs. Shiela Wilson, 45, that "before God, my husband had nothing to do with these offences, I was the instigator," Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson also sent James Wilson, 48, to prison for two years less a day.

Mrs. Wilson pleaded guilty and her husband pleaded innocent to defrauding Albert Stuart, 71, and Fred Brown, 68.

The couple drained Mr. Stuart and his invalid wife of their life savings with a false inheritance story backed up by the falsified bankbook.

Denounce Reds, Then Two Leap to Death

HONG KONG, April 21 (AP) — After denouncing Communism to a stunned crowd, two Chinese business men jumped to their deaths from a Canton roof-top.

Independent Chinese newspapers here told of the incident today in recounting a wave of suicides in Canton on "Blood April 14."

At least 17 shopkeepers, merchants and managers died by their own hands that day. All were caught in the "five antis" campaign — the drive to eliminate merchants, industrialists and business men by getting their employees to denounce them for various real or fancied crimes.

The managers of the Shong Yung Construction Company of Yi Tak Road West, and of the Hangtze Trading Company of Yi Tak Road Central bowed out with defiance.

Future King Looks On At Birthday Ceremony

By R. B. MacLURKIN

WINDSOR, England, April 21—(Reuters)—The Queen, her children watching through a rain-spattered window, inspected the Grenadier Guardsmen in the churchyard of Windsor Castle today at a parade honoring her 26th birthday.

She wore a plain black coat and a tight-fitting black hat as she walked up and down the ranks of the Guardsmen in their tall bearskins and grey capes. Prince Philip accompanied her.

Though it rained steadily, the Queen did not call on the household attendant who stood waiting in a doorway with an umbrella.

FACES AT WINDOW

Prince Charles and Princess Anne were brought to the window by the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. With them was Charles' best friend, Prince William, 10-year-old son of the Duke of Gloucester.

The parade was the highlight of a birthday spent quietly at this ancient rambling castle. The Court is still in mourning for the late King.

The Queen rose early and spent an hour looking at the hundreds of greeting messages from statesmen and diplomats all over the world.

She has been honorary colonel of the regiment since she was 16. She must relinquish the post now because, as Queen, she has become colonel-in-chief of the brigade of all five regiments of Guardsmen.

The brilliant, scarlet tunics of the Guardsmen were covered by capes because of the weather. Their numbers included a detachment of the 2nd Battalion flown from Germany and another of the 3rd Battalion, which was in Egypt.

ST. LAURENT SENDS CANADA'S GREETINGS

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today sent greetings to Queen Elizabeth on the first birthday of her reign.

In a message addressed to Rt. Hon. Sir Alan Lascelles, the Queen's private secretary, Mr. St. Laurent said:

"My colleagues and I should appreciate it if you would convey to Her Majesty our congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of her birthday."

MALAN COHORTS PUSH COURT CONTROL MEASURE

CAPE TOWN, April 21 (Reuters) —The Nationalist Government today pressed on with its plan to make parliament supreme over the courts and beat down an opposition demand that the government obey a supreme court ruling.

Interior Minister Eben Donges said he plans to introduce tomorrow a bill to set up a "high court of parliament."

As Nationalist government members cheered, he said the bill will define the jurisdiction of the supreme court which last month declared unconstitutional a government law changing voting regulations for colored (mixed blood) persons.

WOODFORD, England (CP) — Thomas Edwards, believed Britain's oldest holder of the Victoria Cross, died at the age of 89. Better known to friends as 'Old Jock," he won the V.C. at a battle in the Sudan in March, 1884.

A Jet Says R.C.A.F., But Officer Skeptical

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — The air force was pretty sure today that Southwestern Ontario's Sunday "mystery aircraft" was a 600-miles-an-hour British jet bomber. However, a lot of skeptics still had doubts—including one wing commander who saw it.

Defence Minister Claxton communicated the air force feeling to Commons today when he told Joseph Noseworthy (CCF-York North) the object "almost certainly" was an R.A.F. Canberra bomber flying from Montreal to Omaha, Neb.

But in London, Ont., Wing Cmdr. A. D. Haylett, Officer Commanding No. 420 City of London Reserve Squadron of the R.C.A.F., estimated that the object must have been doing 2000 miles an hour.

It was Wing Cmdr. Haylett's piston-driven Mustang aircraft which tried to intercept the "mystery" and fell far behind at 450 m.p.h.

VICTORIA PIONEER DIES AT 99

VICTORIA, B. C., April 21 (CP)—Mrs. Robert Paterson Rithet, who bore a name synonymous with early Victoria, died here Sunday in her 100th year.

Mrs. Rithet celebrated her 99th birthday at "Hollybank", the pioneer home where she was married in 1875.

Her husband, who predeceased her in 1919, left his name to the wharves he built near Ogden Point dock, the 900-acre Ritmrhet fata dock, the 900-acre Rithet farm at Royal Oak and a street in James Bay district.

He was also one of Victoria's early mayors, being elected chief magistrate in 1885, and was senior member of the B. C. legislature for Victoria from 1894 to 1898.

Possible Red Guilt In Death Shocks

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) —Prime Minister St. Laurent, expressing shock and regret, said today Red Chinese neglect or maltreatment may have caused the death of a Canadian missionary for the first time.

He told the Commons the death at Chéfoo Feb. 8 of Father Joseph Leon Arcand of Champlain County, Que., was the "first case which has come to our attention in which there is some reason to believe that the death of a Canadian missionary has been caused or at least hastened by serious neglect or maltreatment on the part of the Chinese Communist authorities."

Youth Held at Coast For Mental Exam

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., April 21 (CP) — Police held a 24-year-old youth for mental examination today after he apparently attempted suicide by driving his car into the Pattullo Bridge railing four times at a point where there is a 100-foot drop into the Fraser River.

AUSSIES AIMS TO BUMP FOOD OUTPUT

CANBERRA, April 21 (Reuters)—The government today outlined a program to stop the drop in Australian food production and to increase the yearly yield from exports by £10,000,000 during the next five years.

SUPPORT WORD TODAY

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today in the Commons that he expects to make a full statement tomorrow on the question of support prices for beef and provincial livestock embargoes.

ASKS CASH FOR DRAMA

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — The newly-formed assembly for Canadian Arts has asked the federal government to finance the Dominion drama festival.

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP) — Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said today it is his "firm and final decision" never to let his name go forward as a successor to premier Byron Johnson.

It was reported Saturday that a faction within the Liberal party intends to back Mr. Wismer for leadership at this week's convention.

Mr. Wismer today pledged his solid support to Premier Johnson.

Dean Henry Alford, English divine who died in 1871, had written several Latin odes and a history of the Jews before he was 11.

BARGAINS BY THE BASKETFUL!

Prices Effective April 22 to 26

Not just a few "specials"... every item is PRICED LOW at SAFEWAY

AIRWAY COFFEE

Mild and mellow — the world's most popular Coffe flavor. Roaster fresh. Ground to order when you buy.

16 oz. pkg. — 94¢
3 lb. bag — $2.78

SKYLARK BREAD

RAISIN, 16 oz. loaf — 18c
RYE, 16 oz. loaf — 15c

★ SWIFT'S LARD — lb. 14c

★ IRISH STEW — Puritan. 15 oz. can — 33c

★ FRESH EGGS — Grade "A" Large. In cartons. Doz. — 49c

CANTERBURY TEA

Canterbury Tea offers you famous Wallace Brothers Silverware with purchase of Canterbury Tea. Order blanks at the Canterbury Tea display in all Safeway Stores in British Columbia.

Lb. pkg. — 91c

CANTERBURY TEA BAGS

60s — 69c

Soups

Cream of Celery	Campbell's. 10 oz. can	15¢
Green Pea	Campbell's. 10 oz. can	15¢
Scotch Broth	Campbell's. 10 oz. can	2 for 39¢
Tomato or Veg.	Campbell's 10 oz. can	2 for 27¢

Canned Vegetables

Blended Peas	Sugar Belle Fancy. 15 oz. can	21¢
Golden Corn	Taste Tells. Choice, 15 oz. can	2 for 35¢
Cut Green Beans	Gardenside Std. 15 oz. can	16¢
Asparagus Cuts	Remarkable Std. White, 20 oz. can	19¢

Ready Dinners

Braised Steak	Goblin. 15½ oz. can	44¢
Pork and Beans	Taste Tells. 15 oz. can	6 for 73¢
Burn's Spork	12 oz. can	52¢
Cooked Spaghetti	Libby's. 15 oz. can	2 for 31¢

Salad Dressings

Mayonnaise	Best Foods. 16 oz. jar	62¢
Salad Time Dressing	Nalley's. 32 oz. jar	86¢

Jams, Marmalade

Raspberry Jam	Empress Pure. 48 fl. oz. tin	99¢
Strawberry Jam	Empress Pure. 48 fl. oz tin	$1.22
Pure Plum Jam	Aylmer. 48 fl. oz. tin	63¢
Orange Marmalade	Aylmer. 48 fl. oz. tin	65¢
Peanut Butter	Beverley. 48 oz. tin	97¢

Canned Fruits

Choice Peaches	Taste Tells. 15 oz. can	2 for 45¢
Bartlett Pears	Harper House, Fancy. 15 oz. can	26¢
Grapefruit Sections	Highway Std. 20 oz. can	19¢
Sliced Pineapple	Australian Choice. 20 oz. can	35¢

Canned Juices

Apple Juice	Westfair Choice. 48 oz. can	2 for 57¢
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse Nat. 48 oz. can	31¢
Blended Juice	Gold Inn Uns. 46 oz. can	28¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn Fancy. 48 oz. can	36¢

Baking Needs

Swiftning	3 lb. can	$1.04
Kitchen Craft Flour	Reg. or Vita B 5 lb. bag	34¢
Mazola Oil	1 lb. can	48¢

Pickles, Ketchup

Sweet Mixed Pickles	Primrose. 16 oz. jar	31¢
Tomato Ketchup	Heinz. 13 oz. bottle	2 for 59¢
Prepared Mustard	Libby's. 16 oz. jar	22¢

Frozen Foods

Green Peas	12 oz. carton	26¢
Ice Cream	Palm. Pint bricks. Each	27¢
Cod Fillets	16 oz. carton	43¢

Miscellaneous

Kraft Cheese	Can. or Velveeta. 2 lb. carton	$1.10
Cake Mixes	Little Dipper. White. 15 oz. pkg.	2 for 55¢
Jelly Powders	Empress. 3¼ oz. pkt.	3 for 27¢
Pitted Dates	Monogram. 16 oz. cello	23¢
Fresh Bread	Polly Ann. Sliced. 16 oz. loaf	2 for 25¢
Margarine	Swift's "Alsweet". 16 oz. carton	37¢

BANANAS

Golden yellow — 2 lbs. 45c

Lettuce	Large solid heads, lb. 25¢	Grapefruit	Pink, sweet Florida. Lb. 14¢
Celery	Crisp, green stalks. Lb. 15¢	Lemons	Sunkist, full of juice, lb. 20¢
Cabbage	New solid green heads, lb. 8¢	Cauliflower	Snow-white heads 29¢

★ ORANGES — Sunkist. Sweet, juicy navel — 2 lbs. 29c

★ TOMATOES — Red, ripe. 14 oz. tube. Each — 25c

★ ASPARAGUS — Tender stalks — lb. 24c

CHUCK ROAST

Beef, trimmed "waste-free". Blue Brand — lb. 72c

★ Round Steak — or ROAST. Blue Brand — lb. 89c

★ Rib Roast — Standing. Blue Brand — lb. 83c

★ Cottage Roll — Tenderized. Half or whole — lb. 67c

Pork Chops	Loin, rib end. Lb. 59¢	Bacon	Sliced side. Cello wrapped. ½s, each 34¢
Pork Roast	Leg end cuts. Lb. 56¢	Bologna	Piece or sliced, lb. 53¢
Brisket	Blue Brand, lb. 39¢	Salmon	Fresh, piece or sliced, lb. 55¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

SAFEWAY

B-H PAINTS last longer!

"... saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work"

After returning from his first trip to the West, a business man wrote his bank:

"I arrived having no idea where to start in to make the connections I required. The thought occurred to me that perhaps the bank, which has been very helpful to me on numerous occasions, would give me some guidance. Mr. W. proved to be of tremendous help. He introduced me to the people I should have met and saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work."

Every chartered bank works this way. Whether you walk into your neighborhood branch or one a thousand miles away, you will find the same full range of banking service—and the same readiness to help.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

"It Pays to Buy Quality"

Women's Deb Shoes

★ Grey Suede
★ Brown and White Spectators
★ Blue and White Spectators
★ Brown Alligator

AA-B widths. Sizes 5-9

$10.95

R. ANDREW & CO.

LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

See Our Window and Counter Displays

With a total descent of 3212 feet, the Angel Falls in Venezuela is the highest waterfall in the world.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

A MODERN HOBBY

Today's smartest handwork! Swedish weaving on huck toweling is easy, too. Use on curtains, aprons, towels, baby-bibs, knitting bags, anything made of huck!

Use huck toweling — here are the designs. Pattern 830 has charts and directions for four.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., Nelson, B.C. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Such a colorful roundup of handiwork ideas! Send twenty-five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

Nelsonite to Go to Denmark Soroptimist Meet

Miss Eileen Mackenzie, Carbonate Street will be among the 200 Soroptimists from Canada and the United States attending the International Convention of Soroptimists in Copenhagen, Denmark. The conference is to be held August 10-16.

On display at the Saturday evening banquet closing the Western regional conference here was a classification quilt made by the Trail-Rossland club. Each member had embroidered a square for the quilt illustrating her own particular occupation and signed with her name—a fascinating piece of work. This quilt is the club's gift to be sent to Soroptimist House in London.

The prize for the best press book went to Vancouver club, a looseleaf book with hand-tooled leather cover containing newspaper clippings of Soroptimist actvities.

PYTHIAN TEA, BAKE SALE SUCCESS

Nelson Temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters netted approximately $65 at a tea and bake sale Saturday in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. C. Heddle presided at the tea urn at the Spring sale while Mrs. A. H. Whitehead convened the tea tables assisted by Mrs. J. Bereau, Mrs. A. Bond and Mrs. Fred Norcross.

Mrs. Lawrence Ott was in charge of the sewing table assisted by Mrs. H. Cane and Mrs. E. Morgan, while Mrs. A. Trickett headed the bake table.

Convening the kitchen was Mrs. P. Perdue aided by Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. R. Rowe and Mrs. H. Swanson. Mrs. J. McQuaig was cashier.

Proceeds will go toward lodge work.

Deer Park Notes

DEER PARK, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coleman have returned to their home in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Romaine, Micheal and Danny are spending a few days in Castlegar, Trail and Robson.

Miss Lorraine Schwartzenhauer of Castlegar is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Briggeman and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwartzenhauer.

Miss Joyce Williamson, who spent a few days in Deer Park, has returned to Castlegar, where she is attending High School.

M. Hillestadt and Miss Alice Hillestadt were recent visitors to Deer Park from Renata.

H. Merrifield and his sons, Jimmy and Albert of Castlegar, spent a few days at their Summer home in Deer Park.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH, B. C. — Mrs. K. Bovair has spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. M. McKinnon, Kootenay Street, Nelson.

Mrs. J. Hawes spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Houston, Fairview, Nelson, after bidding farewell to her daughter, Mrs. D. McDonald and baby who left Monday for London, England.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

IN ONE OF NELSON'S prettiest Spring weddings, Winnifred Alwilda Valantine recently pledged nuptial vows with George Leslie Platt in St. Paul's United Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Valantine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Platt of Norham, Ont. Left to right are Matt Sherman and Tom Waters, ushers; Gerry Townsend, best man; the bride and groom; Linda Beland, flower girl; Miss Margeuritte Valantine, maid of honor; Miss Flora Johnson, bridesmaid, and Franklyn Valantine, usher.—Art Stevens photo.

Slocan City

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.—Mrs. R. G. Warner has left for Edmonton where she will attend the wedding of her nephew, Verne Marsh and visit her son, Allan.

Mr. A. Palmquist who has been visiting his mother and sister in Victoria, has returned.

Mrs. J. Law has returned from New Denver where she spent the Winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart and two daughters accompanied her to Slocan for a short visit.

Miss Lorine Life, who is attending Normal School in Victoria, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Life. Miss Life will spend a month practice teaching at Appledale elementary school.

Mr and Mrs. T. W. Cooper were weekend visitors to Trail where they were the geusts of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing.

Sunshine Bay

SUNSHINE BAY, B.C. — Capt. and Mrs. James Ferguson have returned home after spending the Winter at the coast. They visited Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Dunham at Lytton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson at Victoria.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

Nelson residents attending annual conventions at Vancouver, United States and Prairie points highlight today's social activities.

TRAVELLING . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harrison and sons Bobby and Billy of 512 Mill Street, are leaving today for Vancouver where they will spend a week before continuing to Yakima, Wash., where Mr. Harrison will attend Rotary's district conference.

• • •

TO COAST . . . E. Lorne Fuller, 417 Houston Street, left on the weekend on a business trip to the coast. He was accompanied by his wife and two children, Kenneth and Karen, who will visit both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller's parents, in Victoria.

• • •

VISITS DAUGHTER . . . Mrs. R. G. McKeown, Terrace Apartments, who has been a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Robinson at 605 Silica Street, for a few days before returning to her home.

• • •

HOLIDAYERS RETURN . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright and daughter, 99 High Street, have returned after holidaying in Spokane and Seattle.

• • •

TO LIVE HERE . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. Helleckson and family of Taghum have taken up residence at 408 Houston Street.

• • •

AT HOME . . . Mrs. A. D. Emory, 811 Vernon Street, and Miss Dorothy Pearson, have returned from spending the Easter vacation in Portland, guests of Mrs. F. Emory.

• • •

HOUSE GUEST . . . Mrs. V. Trail, who has been a patient at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, will be the guest of Mrs. H. Greenwood of Radio Avenue before returning to her home at 709½ Mill Street.

• • •

HOME AGAIN . . . Gilbert Johnson, Vernon Street, has returned from Mara, B.C., where he was guest at the home of Fred Dean for a week.

• • •

TO CHURCH MEET . . . Rev. Theo T. Gibson, Sixth Street, left Monday to attend a Baptist Church Board meeting in Vancouver Tuesday. From Vancouver he will fly to Edmonton to attend a meeting of the Budget Committee of Baptist Union of Western Canada Wednesday, stopping overnight in Calgary to visit his father, H. Gibson. He will also attend another Baptist Church meeting at Calgary April 24 before returning to Nelson Saturday.

• • •

TO SPOKANE . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mannings, 318 Observatory, spent the weekend in Spokane.

• • •

WEEKEND VISIT . . . Mr. A. Lythgoe of Trail visited his family at 314 Hart Street over the weekend.

• • •

COAST VISITORS . . . Mrs. Theo T. Gibson, Sixth Street, has as guests her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown of Vancouver.

• • •

ENTERTAINS AT TEA . . . Mrs. Bruce Clark, Hall Mines Road, entertained at the tea hour Friday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Robert Pontifex of Vancouver.

HARROP W.I. HEAR TALK

HARROP, B. C.—Mrs. Chalmbers of Robson gave an interesting talk on preparing material for a booth for the Fall Fair in Nelson at a meeting of the Arts and Craft branch of the Harrop and District Women's Institute. The group met at the home of Mrs. T. Jenkins of Longbeach.

ONLY CANDIDATE

NEW DELHI, April 21 (Reuters) — Dr. Sarvaqalli Radhakrishnan, who retired last week as India's ambassador to Moscow, was the only candidate for office as first vice-president of the Indian Republic when nominations closed today. He was nominated by Prime Minister Nehru.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH, B.C. — Mrs. M. Lane was honor guest on the occasion of her birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Stainton of Balfour. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler and family, Zincton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lane and Tom Lane of Ainsworth.

Miss Lynn Burns spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Denison of Nelson.

Mrs. J. B. Fletcher and son Jack are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stainer at Castlegar.

Seven Temples to Pythian Meet at N. Denver April 26

Representatives from seven Kootenay centres will gather at New Denver Saturday to attend the annual district convention of Pythian Sisters.

About 10 members from Nelson Temple plan to attend the sessions which will be held during the day followed by a banquet in the evening.

Other Temples attendin will be Trail, Rossland, Salmo, Nakusp, Castlegar and New Denver.

Chilliwack Lady Soroptimists Region Director

Mrs. Lillias Brolin of Chilliwack was elected incoming regional director of Western Regional Soroptimist Clubs at their conference here as successor to Miss Mabel O'Beirne of Regina.

Other officers elected were Miss Meryl Matthews of Kamloops, incoming regional secretary; Miss Alma Helbert of Qu.Appele Valley regional treasurer; Mrs. Mary Cuthill of Edmonton, member-at-large.

Many at Ainsworth Easter Church Service

AINSWORTH, B. C.—The Easter Service held by the Rev. McIntosh was well attended.

The Kaslo Choir sang two anthems and solos were sung by Mrs. Horner and Mr. Jones.

The hall was beautifully decorated with Easter flowers by Mrs. J. B. Fletcher and Mrs. M. Love.

COAL
TOWLER
Fuel & Transfer
Phone 889 Nelson, B.C.

DRINK Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
PLAY REFRESHED

FOR THE NEWEST IN CHROME TABLES IN STYLES AND SIZES

We suggest you see the modern

'Hollywood'
Chrome Furniture
First
at
Freeman's

Moscow Girls Have "Scrubbed Look"

LONDON, April 21 (AP) — A young Chicago woman who spent two weeks eyeing Moscow femininity said today the Muscovite lacks both style and color.

She is Mrs. Ann Henke, 25, who returned to London last night after accompanying her husband, Edmund, to the Moscow economic conference. Henke is president of the American Electric Fusion Corporation of Chicago.

Of Muscovite women in general, Mrs. Henke said:

"There's certainly nothing exciting about them at all. Their clothing is very drab in both color and cut and prices are sky-high."

Mrs. Henke said Muscovite women seldom wear jewelry, and cosmetics, while available, are rarely used.

"Most Moscow women have a scrubbed look," she said.

Bedtime Snack solves laxative problem

"Constipation made me sullen all day. What a change since I started to use ALL-BRAN regularly! Even my wife notices it!" writes man from Ville Montmorency, Que. If you suffer from irregularity due to lack of bulk, try a bowlful of this toast cereal every night before bed. It may bring back the youthful regularity you thought long lost. ALL-BRAN is the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. It's high in protein and iron. Not habit-forming. Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Old Sandy kept his valuables,
In his old fashioned kilt,
Too bad for him he didn't use
"the bank that service built"

For one dark night ere early dawn,
As he lay sound asleep,
A robber came and stole the kilt,
With everything in its keep.

Now Sandy's learned his lesson well,
That loss aroused his ire,
He has a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX,
Keep things from loss and fire.

Always be sure of fast, courteous service

Bank at
IMPERIAL
"the bank that service built"

"the bank that service built"

IMPERIAL BANK
OF CANADA

News of the Day

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

The finest in flowers and floral artistry at VALENTINE'S.

Bingo Tomorrow Night.
Cathedral Hall.

MAC'S COFFEE AND MILK BAR
QUALITY ALL THE WAY.

Top-flight shoe repairs, at
TONY'S REPAIR SHOP

Cowboy King Jeans. Standard price.
TOT-'N'-TEEN SHOP

FISHING LICENCES.
JACK BOYCE MEN'S SHOP

Knee and elbo patches. In black and brown, 50c pair at
WADE'S — BAKER ST.

Wanted — Room and board for 2 men. Write or phone Box 219 Daily News.

Have you investigated Floater Policy Insurance? See
BLACKWOOD AGENCY

Kresky Range Oil Burners, horizontal type, $89.50. See them at
WOOD VALLANCE HDWE.

'Wonderglow', the luminous paint of many uses—60c per bottle.
BURNS LUMBER COMPANY

Dress up your windows with Flexalum venetian blinds. Made to fit any window. Latest colors.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Bamboo and steel grass rakes for your Spring clean-up. Bamboo rakes 40c. Steel rakes $1.75.
HIPPERSON'S

If BUTTERFIELD can't fix it, throw it away Watch work promptly done and fully guaranteed at reasonable prices.

ROBERT NOLTE, Master Tailor
To ladies and gentlemen.
Suits to measure at $59.75.
FIT GUARANTEED

• • •

Lost Friday, 6:30 p.m., between Hamilton Ave., and Kootenay. Cameo brooch, keepsake. Reward. Phone 1028-X.

L.A. TO THE B. OF R.T.
General meeting tonight 8 p.m.

Seeds, bulbs, fertilizers, all the best for your garden at
COVENTRY'S — PHONE 962

WATCH REPAIRS
For reliable repairs at moderate prices try COLLINSON'S JEWELLERY STORE, 561 Baker Street.

Clarke's embroidery cotton, Belding's Artsyl Floss. Complete color ranges. 5c each skein.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Everything for the garden — dahlias, gladioli, seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, etc.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

Come in today and see the beautiful new Beatty Ironers. 2 models to choose from.
Mc & Mc (NELSON) LTD.

$100.00 reduction on Westinghouse 9 cubic foot Deluxe refrigerators. New price only $379.00. Other appliance prices correspondingly lowered. — HIPPERSON'S.

SLAB DOORS
All sizes, styles and grades in stock.
Also door frames.
T. H. WATERS CO. LTD.
101 HALL ST. PHONE 156

WANTED
Good used clothing, china, jewelery, etc. for P.-T.A. rummage sale. Send into Central and Hume Schools on Friday, April 25th. For pickup service phone 861-Y.

NOTICE
Carpenters of Nelson Local 2458 U.B. of C. and J. of A. A special meeting is being held in Salmo Community Hall on Thursday, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. All members wishing to go will please be at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m.

10-pce. Bedroom Suite, matched bud walnut; Special, $199.50.

We buy and sell new and used furniture.

Special price quotations given on all mining, logging and construction camp bedding requirements.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
413 HALL ST. PHONE 1560

Dress Up With Marian Martin

YOU MUST HAVE IT!

FASHION NEWS! Yes! Here it is — the gored skirt you've read about! It's on a lovely smooth-waisted frock, simple and so smart. All straightaway sewing, get your pattern and begin. You will be first with the newest!

Pattern 9213: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

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

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN Martin, care of Nelson Dailys News, Pattern Dept., Nelson, B.C.

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Tuesday, April 22, 1952

Our Golden Year —It's a Happy Birthday

Well folks, we've been with you just fifty years this morning. By some measures in the passage of time that's less than a heart beat, but in the life of the young and vigorous district, of which we have tried to be so much a part, it's a considerable portion. We feel we must have, by now, become something of an institution as we join the readers each day at the breakfast coffee cup or the after-dinner easy chair in homes throughout Southeastern British Columbia. That's one of the things that gives us a good feeling as we go into our Golden Year.

Some of the readers have been with us from that April 22 in 1902. These friends are cherished. Some—3000 in the last three years, for instance—are more recent members of the Daily News readership. Toward all, the old and the new, it has been the policy to give a newsy, interesting, accurate newspaper. Like most folks, because newspaper is a very human enterprise, we try to be a little better each year than the last. But that which we began with we have kept for all readers, an editorial integrity, an insistence on the rights of all people and all sides to be heard, and we have stood against anything retrograde and always for the progress of the community and the Kootenay-Boundary—a district which we have frequently told the world is "wonderful."

People, workers — men and women —make a newspaper. And the Daily News has had some of the best. In this regard it counts itself fortunate. Some of its newspapermen and printers have gone on to found papers and print shops of their own elsewhere, others have risen in newspapers further afield. Some of its advertising men occupy top-ranking positions in their field and in newspapers across the nation. It's another good feeling to know that they started here. Still others, who are of that special breed, called newspapermen and women, see here the security and opportunity that attracts them. Many, many have been with us ten years, many others more than 15; the newspaper staff has its own twenty-year-club, and one employee has been a staff member 34 years. Yes sir, we have our roots down deep in this district that we all know is one of the fastest developing in Canada.

This newspaper had some startling, some fiery and some good predecessors —the Economist, the Tribune and the Miner—from the early nineties to the early nineteen-hundreds. It began its daily publication under the editorship of F. J. Deane and since has had the services and leadership of such able and outstanding men as the late W. Garland Foster, the late F. F. Payne and the late H. H. Currie—all of whom have added to its character, its maturity and its ability. The influence, too, of the family of the late Senator R. F. Green, of Kaslo and Victoria who became its president in 1923, has been notable, for it has contributed and added to the pioneer character of the paper. To repeat ourselves, it's people that make up a newspaper.

In the history of Canadian newspapering, this daily has also played a national, as well as community and district, part. It was one of those Western papers that helped the fight to establish the Canadian Press across the Dominion. The Canadian Press is a national co-operative newsgathering and news-dispensing service with international connections similar to the Associated Press of the United States and Reuters overseas. Its founding was one of the most forward steps in assuring the exchange of unbiased news in Canada.

These are exciting days to be newspaper publishing in the Kootenay-Boundary. They are days full of the color of living and progress. Scarcily a week passes without new signs, new evidences of growth. Industries, great and small, spring up, older ones grow larger. New people come to stay. Whole new communities develop on lake shore and mountain heights, and as satellites to older, larger centres. People grow up, grow mature, grow old. So do newspapers. The Fates haven't told us, of course, whether we are still a youngster, or whether we are along in our maturity. But we certainly don't feel old, and we can hardly wait to see that second fifty years!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Why Don't Clerics Found New System?

To the Editor:

Sir—Someone has said, "Where reason fails, faith lends its realizing eye." To reason seems to be a natural function of the brain, which fails to comprehend when the matter being reasoned about becomes unreasonable or unrealizable.

The power to think and reason may depend upon the quantity and quality of the brain matter possessed by a person, and also upon the cultivation of the faculty.

He may have a good supply of grey matter of good quality, but he may be too lazy to use it.

He prefers to accept and believe on trust or by faith rather than use the powers that his God has given him. Recently a minister told me that he would believe the moon was made of green cheese if the Bible said so.

If Catholics and Protestants wish to believe in any or all of the doctrines that I mentioned in my previous letter, I say let them do so if they think by so doing they can function all the better as Christians.

One of our ministers said over the radio not long ago that it is becoming more and more difficult to distinguish believers from unbelievers—I assume when judged by their way of life—and I agree with him. We are all engaged in the serious business of living in and under a system of free enterprise, often spelled with capitals F and E, which, as I have said before, breeds greed, graft and corruption. We are all in it, and as individuals we cannot get away from it, yet our churches and their ministers do not fight against it. They are very apathetic about the resultant products of the system.

They condemn those who seek to effect changes and make improvements as Godless people.

Why don't they themselves get busy on a new system founded on love and service? Are they satisfied to wait until the people are saved, sanctified and reconciled by faith, so that they will be able to perform Christian actions acceptable to a very discriminating God?

If God is the essence and source of all goodness, and Satan the essence of all badness, then it is reasonable to conclude that that order cannot be changed even by any amount of faith.

The other day I saw an amputee wheeling himself around the hospital wards in a wheelchair. He was carrying the Nelson Daily News to patients who were confined to their beds. He may or may not be a believer, but I am sure he was doing a Christ-like act, prompted by a love for others. Need we have the poor with us always? Are Utopias beyond our reach? Yes, so long as apathy prevails in the minds of professing Christians, and so long as they condemn and revile others who may not believe as they do but who still have love for their fellow men.

In less than 30 minutes I can prove to any reasonable-minded priest, minister, college professor or layman that it is impossible for any person engaged in our present business and economic system to be a practical Christian.

W. H. FOSTER.

Nelson, B. C.

?Questions? ANSWERS

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

Wondering, Nakusp—Please inform me where one could dispose of good used clothing.

If you wish to do so on a business basis, the I.O.D.E. Thrift Shop, Strathcona Hotel, Victoria Street, Nelson, will sell for you in return for a small commission. If you wish to donate the garments, the Salvation Army, Victoria Street, the Red Cross, and the Public Health Service anywhere are always glad of used clothing that is in wearable condition.

Mrs. M., Nelson—Where can I get in touch with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation?

The nearest office is Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 973 Eldorado Street, Trail.

Mrs. V. J., Crescent Valley—I would like information on care of Easter lily bulb when it is finished blooming. Mine still has a blossom on it, but I would be grateful if you could advise me how to care for it when it is through.

When all blooms are over, cut down to about one inch from bulb, set pot and all in sheltered part of garden, or take out of pot and plant bulb. If any buds appear before frost you can repot and take into house. If the variety is a crossed lily, it should be hardy and could remain outdoors all Winter, but it will bloom inside if you prefer.

Curious, Kimberley—Is it true that the only recognized medical schools in Canada are at Edmonton and McGill?

No. There are recognized medical schools also at U.B.C., Vancouver; Dalhousie, Halifax, N. S.; Laval, Que.; Universite de Montreal, Montreal; Ottawa University; Queen's University, Kingston; Toronto University; Western University, London, Ont.

Your Horoscope

A new hobby may bring added interest to your life through necessary research. An exceptionally fortunate year is prognosticated. Intense mental and physical activity are likely to characterize today's child.

It's Been Said

Even children follow'd with endearing wile, and pluck'd his gown, to share the good man's smile.—Oliver Goldsmith.

AND WAS HE MAD!

Seen on a railway train leaving Montreal for the Laurentians last weekend was a conductor refusing to accept a United States dollar at par in payment of a fare. As might be expected, the visitor concerned showed considerable indignation, more than the great mass of Canadians ever showed when similarly treated across the border in the past.
—Montreal Financial Times.

WE NEED IT

A sports writer asserts that "breathing is of the highest importance in long-distance running." We find it pretty important, just sitting still.—Peterborough Examiner.

Business Spotlight . . .

Workers Trained to Avoid Injury Seldom Claim Compensation Pay

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — Direct and indirect costs of industrial accidents in Canada exceed $450,000,000 a year, A. D. Baillie, of Hamilton, said today.

Mr. Baille, president of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association (of Ontario), addressed the I.A.P.A.'s annual meeting, which is being attended by 3500 employers and industrial-safety workers.

"Too frequently," said Mr. Baillie, "we see only the direct costs of an accident, whereas the indirect cost, including items such as work stoppage, account for four times more. Like the iceberg, only the smaller part of the costs of an accident is visible on the surface."

ACCIDENT CAUSES

Gordon Anderson, general manager of the I.A.P.A., said the rise in accidents was evident in other provinces, as well as Ontario, and in the United States.

"It is," he said, "generally ascribed to the increase in the total number of workers and consequently the amount of exposure to hazardous conditions; the transfer of workers from one job to which they have long been accustomed to new work; and the introduction into the working force of many younger workers unfamiliar with industrial practices.

"This points up again the need for additional training facilities within industry. The worker who is trained in the hazards of his occupation and how they may be avoided, is seldom injured."

ESTABLISH TROPHY

Total claims reported by Canadian workmen's compensation boards in 1951 were 488,361, an increase of 49,267 over 1950, including 1155 deaths, an increase of 144. Total benefits paid were $68,632,809, an increase of $2,618,774.

By provinces, total claims, with deaths in brackets, and total benefits paid, were:

Newfoundland 6479 (11) $315,075; Prince Edward Island 890 (none) $68,047; Nova Scotia 19,784 (40) $2,753,986; New Brunswick 16,034 (26) $1,580,840; Quebec 95,930 (207) $14,622,981; Ontario 202,843 (421) $24,999,520; Manitoba 20,441 (46) $2,123,423; Saskatchewan 13,676 (18) $2,327,493; British Columbia 76,698 (279) $14,391,369.

The I.A.P.A. has established the R. B. Morley Trophy, named after its former general manager, which will be presented annually to the firm with the best record in the Association's accident frequency report.

Railroads May Buck Seaway

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — A leading United States proponent of the St. Lawrence seaway project today said that American railroads will likely take legal action to delay all-Canadian construction of the seaway.

The legal action, if taken, would be against participation of any American agency in the joint hydro development to be built with the seaway, Dr. N. R. Danielian, Executive Vice President of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Association, said in a speech at a luncheon of the Toronto Board of Trade and the Canadian Club.

He said legal experts believe court action will fail, "although we may lose some time in litigation. Do not be surprised, therefore, if there is some more delay, even under the Canadian proposal."

Eden Sends Note to Communist China

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Britain has sent another note to Communist China asking for information about a number of Canadians, Americans and other Westerners in Chinese hands.

AP Strengthens Oatis Demands

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — The Board of Directors of the Associated Press said today it is confident the United States Government "will explore and exploit any opportunity to end the unjust confinement" of AP reporter William N. Oatis in a Czechoslovakian jail.

Oatis was jailed a year ago this week — April 23 — on charges of espionage. He was sentenced last July 4 to 10 years in prison.

The AP directors said the trial showed he was guilty "only of endeavoring, honestly and objectively, to gather and report information which in the Western world is legitimate and essential news."

One effect of retaliatory measures invoked by the United States against Czech trade, the directors said, has been a substantial decline in exports from Czechoslovakia. These dropped, the Board said, form more than $9,000,000 in the first quarter of 1951 to slightly more than $2,225,000 in the last three months in 1951.

The AP directors reviewed the Oatis case in their report to the annual meeting of members of the Associated Press.

EDINBURGH (CP) — Reindeer fur coats may result from an experiment in Inverness-shire. Eight reindeer from Norway are being used at Rothiemurchus in an experiment to see whether animals can be bred in Britain to provide fur, food and new materials.

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

by R. G. JOY

Historian Nelson District Oldtimers Association

Mr. O. Larsen drove me to the home of Archie Bremner, a pioneer of B. C., and one of those wonderful men who by their efforts in mining and lumbering brought the attention of capital to Salmo Valley. It was the gold found in the Yellowstone Mineral Claim on Sheep Creek, near Salmo, as well as placer mining on the Salmo River and gold lodes found in the mountains by oldtimers, some of these buried without ritual and pomp, that brought first attention to this busy valley.

Now recent generations will reap from the efforts of those men who have lived through the seasons of the past.

Salmo Valley is a good example of the contrast of mountains and plains. I well remember the story of the Bible when Abraham chose the upper lands and Lot the plains. There are scenic mountains surrounding a level plain through which water flows from the snow-covered hills and assisted the wonderful timber, mostly cedar, that grows in the Valley. Thoughts of the time when Archie Bremner was young crowded my memory, and now Archie is ill, and a short visit is appreciated. Mrs. Bremner, his wife, also his daughter, are of cheerful disposition and a comfort to the sick.

TO B. C. IN 1890

Archie was born in Renfrew, Ont., on the sixth day of February, 1871, and later went to Bonavin, Manitoba, and stayed eight months. Then he journeyed to Vancouver, B. C., in 1890.

"I worked with a survey party on Vancouver Island and stayed at Cape Scott. I took up a ranch at Knight Inlet and put in the Winter there. Then I went to Vancouver and worked on the docks there. I became ill, and it was eight weeks before I became convalescent; laid around till I became strong again.

"A bunch of men hired out to a contractor to cut a right-of-way on a branch line. The timber was heavy cedar. I worked a while and got a free railway ticket, value $11, for fares.

STARTED FOR KLONDYKE

"I beat the C.P.R. to Calgary in 1893. My next job was on a sheep ranch cutting hay, etc. I worked in the Turner Valley, where gas and oil were found in later years. I was employed by John Lyman, but quit in the Spring. My brother Jim and I started for the Kidondyke. Our destination was a famous creek, but never got there. We went West of Kamloops, worked there all that Summer, Wintered at Pete Gonelle's Camp at Tappers Landing, a railway centre.

TO ROSSLAND

"Later we went to Rossland, B. C., in 1895; cut wood, traded same for food, and later secured a team of horses. Took out timber for the Le Roi and War Eagle Mines and made stalls at eight cents per foot. We worked till 1898, then we received a contract for 2000 cords of wood for the Porto Rico Mine, in which was some very rich free gold. Then we went West to the Ymir Mines, and cut 3000 cords of wood at $3 per cord. Went from there to Slocan City and contracted with the Arlington Mine, cutting logs. They were delivered to the sawmill at $3 per thousand. They agreed to put in a logging road. They broke their agreement, so I commenced a claim against them. S. S. Taylor was my lawyer. He garnisheed three or four cars of ore that had been shipped to the smelter. I received judgment for $126. I had $1300 coming; got that O.K. Came to Sheep Creek in 1908.

"Have been in the Salmo Valley and Sheep Creek ever since 1908. I had the first automobile in Nelson. Paul Nipou had the second. During late years I have prospected and mined with varied success."

LONDON (CP)—The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings warned that officials who remove lead from church roofs to forestall lead thieves cause nearly as much trouble as criminals. "Many of the substitute materials will last only 20 years," said an official.

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1952 de luxe HILLMAN minx

parks in a pocket!

What with all the over-stuffed streets and new-fangled regulations, nothing beats the Hillman Minx for parking pleasure! Costs less to buy and less to run. You can't match its beauty for anywhere near its price. Sales, service and parts dealers throughout North America.

Save money on your trip abroad by taking your car in your pocket. Write us for details about our Overseas Delivery Plan.

DRIVE IN STYLE...FOR LESS PER MILE IN A

HILLMAN minx

A Product of the Rootes Group

Rootes Motors (Canada) Limited • Montreal • Toronto • Vancouver

Western Distributor:

ROOTES MOTORS (Canada), LIMITED

1736 E. HASTINGS STREET, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Kootenay Motors (Nelson 1949) Ltd.

281 Baker St. Nelson, B. C.

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

Today's Bible Thought

Even a butterfly must lose its old wormlike exterior before it soars on new wings.

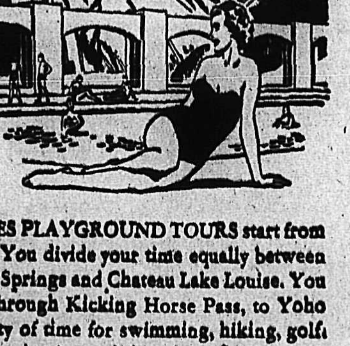
He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.—Matt. 10:39.

Aunt Het

Julie is prettier, but I knew she wouldn't stand much chance against the widow. A girl fishes for praise, but a widow dishes it out.

Stately design of Dublin streets is credited to one of the world's first town planning bodies, established there in 1757.

MILE HIGH Canadian Pacific Tours... in the Canadian Rockies



CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES PLAYGROUND TOURS start from either Banff, Alta. or Field, B.C. You divide your time equally between the two luxurious hotels—Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise. You motor over the Great Divide, through Kicking Horse Pass, to Yoho Valley and Emerald Lake. Plenty of time for swimming, hiking, golf. Travel by Canadian Pacific trains in air-conditioned comfort.

Information and reservations from any Canadian Pacific office or your own agent.

Canadian Pacific

YANKEES, GIANTS GAIN GROUND

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

ERIC BISHOP

TRAIL — Leave us spin the sports sphere on this the last Tuesday of the week.

'Tis said that the Nelson senior baseball bosses have approached Trail Smoke Eater smoothie Pete Boisvert on joining the Lakeside Nine this season.

Pete, a southpaw, is the lone holdover pitcher from last year's Smokie crew what with Irv Laveroto flinging pro bal in Stockton, California and Joey Jankola attending Calgary Tech until the first of July and the other Joe's not around.

But the Trail senior crew will have homebrew Bobby McKinnon back from prairie tourneys and have high hopes on ex-juniors like Percy Jorgenson and Busher McIntyre.

★ ★ ★

Baseballers here are all glad to hear that the Nelson club has landed Marsh Severyn and Swede Larsen for battery duties as it will make for stronger opposition.

Speaking of batteries the last year Smokie snubber Ivan Spees leaves for his Vancouver home this weekend and will not return.

Now that hockey is over here many a Smokie puckster is turning to baseball.

Johnny Sotiak is a mushball hurler deluxe while rearguard Ray Hamilton is a baseball first sacker. Red Staley is an infielder. Bobby Kromm, a softball hurler will coach a girls' team which Bones Ramsden will manage; Kenny Stanton is still one classy outfielder, as is Terry Cavanagh who says he won't play any ball this Summer.

By the way, Bill (Red) Hunter will manage a softball team here this Summer, the same team which copped the Kootenay title last year. And The Redhead will tell you he has every one of the better ball players in town on his roster already.

★ ★ ★

The four team Trail district soccer race got underway last night and although it's very early to pick the club to beat the defending champion Eagles look very tough what with diving Ernie Kuty in the nets with the likes of classy George Anderson, hard-working Ian Kenny and puckster Gordie Sinclair up front with young stars like Alex Reid.

The Legionaires will be stronger with a newcomer or three to go along with husky Hughie Aitcheson, Doc Martin and (Rookie) Jim Pattersen. The Rossland crew looms as the dark horse entry while nothing is known of the Azzare eleven, composed of Italians from the Old Country.

★ ★ ★

Thursday of this week will see several local sportsmen trek to the big cities.

For example, eight localities are attending the Seattle bonspiel which starts Friday, that's right, a bonspiel.

One rink is headed by veteran Donald MacDonald who has such "rookies" as Scotty Ross, Freddy Wendel and Johnny Cameron along with him.

Silent Scotty Cheyne will head the other foursome featuring Pat Rooney, Dave Minto and Tommy Knight.

Meanwhile several top Trail trundlers head for Vancouver Wednesday for the Sun Bowlacar Tourney, featuring three spanking new autos for first prize.

Heading the list are Helen Rothery, Albert Cancian and One Basso. They'll be joined by a Nelson group led by Carl Locatelli.

See you Friday.

Raschi Maintains Mastery Over A's Giants Find Eyes Against Phils

By The Associated Press

Vic Raschi wasn't at his best Monday but brilliant support along with air-tight relief pitching by Bob Kuzava enabled the New York Yankee righthander to gain a 5-1 victory over his favorite "cousins," Philadelphia Athletics.

The American League triumph was Raschi's second of the season, both over the Athletics, and his 22nd lifetime victory in 24 divisions over the A's. Philadelphia hasn't defeated Raschi since Aug. 13, 1950.

In the only other day game Washington's Julio Moreno struggled to a 3-2 triumph over Boston Red Sox. Moreno was touched for 11 hits but was tight in the pinches.

Raschi lingered until the eighth when he was lifted after the A's loaded the bases with two out. Kuzava came on and slammed the door the rest of the way.

Little Bobby Shantz allowed only five hits in six innings including a homer by Mickey Mantle but two errors sabotaged his work. The A's stranded 10 runners and hit into four double plays.

Ferris Fain, Philadelphia first baseman and defending American League batting champion, snapped out of his slump. Fain, hitless in his first 22 trips, collected two singles and drove in the only A's run.

The Senators broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the eight when pich-hitter Sam Mele drove a long fly to centre with the bases loaded to enable Mickey Vernon to score from third after the catch.

BOUDREAU EJECTED

Boston manager Lou Boudreau was tossed out of the game in the fifth for disputing a decision by umpire Art Paparella. Paparella ruled, on an appeal, that Walt Dropo had been hit by rookie Fayne Throneberry's batted ball. Throneberry had smashed an apparent run-scoring single into right field.

Chicago Cubs spoiled rookie Ronnie Kline's major league debut by whipping Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 in the season's first night game at Forbes field. Southpaw Paul Minner went the distance for the Cubs to chalk up his first victory. He allowed three hits, one of them Jack Merson's home run in the fifth inning.

Catcher Eddie Fitzgerald and first baseman George Metkovich got the only other hits off the big lefthander, both singles. Kline let the Cubs tally four runs in the first inning and was chased in the second.

New York Giants unloosed an extra-base-hit barrage that included a pair of home runs and three triples as they blasted Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 in another National League night game at Philadelphia.

The Giants' 12-hit splurge was at the expense of Howie Fox and three relief pitchers. Bob Thomson and Don Mueller tallied the four-baggers and Mueller drove in four runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	101 000 000	1	7 2
New York	120 200 000	5	5 1

Shantz, Fowler (7) and Astroth; Raschi, Kuzava (8), and Silvera.

Washington	011 000 010	3	8 0
Boston	000 020 000	2	11 2

Moreno and Grasso; Atkins, Wight (8), Gumpbert (8), and Niarhos, White (9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	430 000 000	7	11 0
Pittsburgh	000 010 000	1	3 2

Minner and Atwell; Kline, Main (2), Waugh (7), Wilks (9) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (3).

New York	304 020 010	10	12 2
Philadelphia	011 000 200	4	8 0

Hearn, Koslo (8) and Westrum; Fox, Possehl (3), Ridzik (6), Miller (8) and Burgess.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 2, Baltimore 14.

Cougars Hang on, Win in Overtime

SASKATOON, April 21 (CP) — Victoria Cougars tonight defeated Saskatoon Quakers 6-4 to move back into contention in the best-of-seven Pacific Coast Hockey League final. Quakers lead the series 3-2.

A sell-out crowd of more than 5200 watched Cougars call on all their power to "gain a life" in the series. The teams meet here Wednesday and again Friday if necessary.

Cougars moved into a strong 3-0 first period lead, then had to come from behind to gain a 4-4 tie by the end of the second.

The winning goal came from the stick of big Andy Hebenton at 16:09 in the third period. The sixth goal was scored by Bob Frampton with five seconds left in the last period after Quakers had pulled Lorne Worsley.

Frampton led the Victoria attack with two goals, with Hebenton, Doug Anderson and Walt Atanas getting singles.

Ken Hunter, Bob Manson, Tom Fowler and Alex Kaleta scored for Quakers. Hunter and Manson each drew two assists.

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — The Canadian Lawn Tennis championships will be held at the Toronto Tennis Club Aug. 16-23, it was announced today.

For the first time in the history of the tournament, a committee of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association will manage the meet under the chairmanship of Jim Duff of Toronto. Previously the tournaments were run by host clubs.

Nelson, S. Slocan Keglers Split 10-Pin Laurels

Nelson and South Slocan bowlers shared honors Sunday at the annual West Kootenay men's 10-pin championships at Trail.

Dick Mulloy sparked his South Slocan quintet to the "A" bracket championship and the Daily News Trophy with a 225 single and lofty 627 aggregate.

Other members of the winning team were Tommy Wilson, Joe Dow, Archie McDougall and Jack Ostlin.

George Barefoot led a Daily News team to victory in "B" division for the Kootenay Breweries Cup. George had a 563 aggregate while Ernie Stone of South Slocan topped the single department with 224.

The winning Nelson five also contained Bob Jarrett, Ernie DeGirolamo, George Heighton and Louis Maglio.

Nine teams, including four from South Slocan, three from Nelson and two from Trail, competed.

CALGARY, April 21 (CP) — Dauphin Kings tonight defeated Canmore Legionaires 6-4 in overtime to force the Western Canada intermediate hockey final into a seventh game.

Lack of Hitting Causes Detroit's Losing Ways

By HARRY B. STAPLER

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—You'll get a straight-shooting answer from manager Red Rolfe if you ask what's wrong with Detroit Tigers—only major league team that hasn't won a game this season.

Red is a little sensitive about the plight of his club. After all, Detroit is the only team in the majors that's never finished in the cellar. He doesn't want to spoil that mark.

Rolfe certainly doesn't think his club will wind up in the cellar — "absolutely not."

He's got another, more immediate worry. His Tigers are headed toward the kind of a record you try to avoid.

The Tigers lost their first seven games, three to St. Louis Browns and four to Cleveland Indians, and are now only six defeats short of tying the record for most consecutive opening-season losses.

The Tigers of 1920 and Washington Senators of 1904 jointly hold the record of 13.

Red pin-points his trouble thus: "We need some long-ball hitting from our infield."

And then Red amends it: "We need some long-ball hitting — period."

The Tigers have rapped only 10 extra base hits to their foes' 20. Percentagewise the club is hitting almost as well as opponents. But you can't win on singles, Red keeps stressing.

The Tigers' long-term problem is its lack of infield power — and it's not likely to be solved unless a trade is made or Red experiments drastically.

"Our immediate problem is to get outfielder Vic Wertz and third baseman George Kell hitting the way they should," said Red, who may switch Wertz to first base to help the infield headache.

Wertz, whose 27 homers led the club last season, has only two hits—a homer and a double—in 26 trips. Kell, annually a contender for the batting title, is hitting only .192.

Red was hurt by the loss of outfielder Hoot Evers who broke a finger just before the season opened and won't be in uniform for three or four weeks.

Classified Ads Get Speedy Results

Ready in Three Weeks . . .

New Lakeside Float Will Provide Lift for Competitive Swimming

First unit in the Nelson Kinsmen Club's plans for an aquatic centre at Lakeside Park — a smart, new $5000 float, is well on the way to completion and should be on the water within three weeks.

That's the word from H. A. (Bud) Greenwood, Kinsmen Aquatic Centre committee chairman, who feels the float will give Nelson youngsters an ideal training pool for competitive swimming.

Several times larger than the rotting, 40-year-old float used until last Fall, the new structure will have a swimming enclosure 75 feet long and 36 wide, surrounded on three sides by an eight-foot walk.

The North end of the walk will be 20 feet wide and contain the present diving stand which is to face the open water. Use of the old diving stand will be temporary, Greenwood pointed out, to be replaced within the next year.

The swimming enclosure is being built to exact Canadian Swimming Association competitive specifications to familiarize the local swimmers with meet conditions and, more importantly, use of the walls as an aid to speed.

The diving stand, too, when replaced will also be of C.S.A. specifications, Greenwood said.

The new float will be anchored about 50 yards West of the present structure at a site in line with that of the proposed new bath house which is scheduled for construction next year.

Steel restrictions caused postponement of the bath house construction, originally set for 1952. The Kinsmen, whose Aquatic Centre fund totals more than $19,000, are sharing costs of the whole project with the City on a 50-50 basis.

Famechon Retains Europe Feather Crown

NOTTINGHAM, England, April 21 (AP)—Ray Famechon, French holder of the European featherweight championship, successfully defended his title tonight by stopping Britain's Ronnie Clayton in the fifth round of a 15-round bout. Clayton retired in the fifth because of a badly cut left eye. Famechon weighed 125 to Clayton's 126.

It was Famechon's fourth victory over Clayton.

Humez Decisions Dauthuille; May Tackle Robinson

PARIS, April 21 (AP)— Charles Humez, 24-year-old rising French middleweight, tonight hammered out a 10-round decision over Laurent Dauthuille in a bloody battle before 15,000 fans at the Palais des Sports.

Humez weighed 156, Dauthuille 158½.

The victory gave the battling Frenchman a big boost towards a possible encounter this Summer with Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion.

Tom Fool Declared Ineligible for Derby

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — Three of the East's Kentucky Derby candidates, including Tom Fool, the two-year-old champion of 1951, were declared out of the May three-year-old classic today because of illness or injuries.

Tom Fool, winner of $155,910 for owner Jock Whitney last year, developed a cough after finishing second to Master Fiddle in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday. Trainer John Gaver decided the colt was "to valuable" to risk in the Derby.

At the same time, Starmount stable's Primate and Max Kahlbaum's Jampol also were declared out of the Derby because of injuries suffered in the running of the Wood. Alabama-owned Alladier, from the Harborvale stable, also was withdrawn from the Derby today because of an injury suffered in a prep race at Keeneland.

QUEBEC, April 21 (CP) — Leo Lebrun, Brooklyn, N.Y., featherweight, and Fernando Gagnon, Canadian bantamweight champion, tonight fought to a 10-round stalemate in the main bout of a boxing card here.

Lebrun weighed 122¼ and the Quebec battler 117¾.

ACE-IN-THE-HOLE

. . . for Philadelphia Phillies, who are currently playing as if they can use him, is ex-soldier-boy Curt Simmons who won 17 games for them in the Whiz Kids' successful pennant dash in 1950 before entering the Army. Discharged this month, Simmons hopes to return to mound action some time in May.

National Lacrosse Final Assured

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)—Differences between the British Columbia Inter-City Lacrosse League and the Canadian Lacrosse Association have been settled and a Canadian championship Mann Cup series is assured this year, the Ontario Lacrosse Association annual meeting was told Saturday.

Gene Dopp, C.L.A. secretary-treasurer, said the two organizations now are in harmony, following threats by the B. C. League to withdraw from the C.L.A. over complaints of the 1951 Mann Cup finals handling in B. C.

This year's East-West lacrosse final will start Oct. 5 in Toronto.

A MATTER OF PRECEDENCE

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP) — The Illinois State Athletic Commission today ruled that welterweight Chuck Davey's Chicago Stadium bout with Chico Vejar May 7 has precedence over Davey's scheduled match with Carmen Basilio at Syracuse Thursday night.

Davey, who suffered two eye gashes in training last week, was warned by the New York State Athletic Commission last weekend he must fight in Syracuse Thursday night or be suspended. Davey's manager said he will be unable to fight Thursday.

Marciano Scores Another Kayo

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 21 (AP) — Rocky Marciano, 189¾, scored a second-round knockout over Gino Buonvino, 186¾, of Italy, in their scheduled 10-round fight knockout.

The knockout came at 1:35 of the second round.

The undefeated Brockton, Mass., heavyweight title contender flattened his opponent with a terrific looping right after a bitter exchange in which Buonvino hurt Marciano with a right shot.

Marciano scored his 40th straight victory and his 33rd knockout for his most impressive victory since his defeat of Joe Louis.

Buonvino made a real fight of the match, he hurt Marciano with a powerful right cross midway in the first round.

Manchester Near First Division Title

LONDON, April 21 (AP) — Manchester United virtually clinched the championship of the English Soccer League's first division today by beating Chelsea 3-0 while Arsenal was losing to West Bromwich Albion, 3-1.

United now leads the Gunners by two points, with two teams scheduled to meet in the final game of the season Saturday. United can afford to lose that one, even though an Arsenal victory would leave the teams tied in points, because United has a much better goal average than Arsenal.

The day's results deprived Arsenal, the glamour team of English soccer, of a chance to score the rare "double" of winning the league championship and Football Association Cup in the same season. The Gunners will meet Newcastle United, the defending Cup champions, in the F.A. Cup tournament final at Wembley Stadium May 3.

Victorian Captures West Ping-Pong Title

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP) — Little Art Ngai of Victoria became the Western Canada table tennis champion here tonight, defeating defending champ Art Barran of Vancouver.

The beanie-topped Ngai polished off the 44-year-old Barran in three straight sets, 21-11, 21-16, 21-9.

"He was hot," said a tired and sweating Barran. "I was on the defensive all the time. I can't touch him when he's that hot."

There was also an upset in the championship doubles.

Fred Ward and Sam Houston (former Irish junior champ), both of Vancouver, beat the defending team of Bob Hage, Portland, and Roland Jones, Seattle. That match went the route of five games.

In the women's singles, Nancy Craig of Victoria defeated Jean Rose, West Vancouver, 21-12, 21-13, 21-17.

Saddler Inducted

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — Featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler was inducted into the U.S. Army today.

The lanky, 25-year-old New York Negro will serve for two years. If precedent is followed, Saddler will be permitted to retain his title until he leaves the Army.

Abe Greene, National Boxing Association commissioner, said in Paterson, N.J., that Saddler's title will be held for him in all N.B.A. states while he is in the Army.

Big Jawn Mize Will Call It Quits at Season's End

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — Georgia-born John Mize, terror of major league pitchers for nearly two decades, said between chomps of tobacco today that this is his last season for lugging the big willow to the plate.

"I decided to play this one out and then quit," the thick-chested first baseman of the New York Yankees said. "Yes, sir, regardless of what kind of season I have, this is the last one.

"I'm tired of all this travelling. That bat feels heavier every time I walk up there to hit. I'm tired of reading in the papers everytime I see my name mentioned: 'Old Man Mize. Old Man Mize.' "

The 225-pound slugger, traded to the Yankees by New York Giants in August, 1949, hit the Yankee Stadium batting cage broadside with an unerring spurt of his brown plug and added:

"I'll be 40 by the time another season rolls around. I figure I've had it.

"I've bought into a little business down in Deland, Fla., the liquor package business. I've also bought a 12-acre place with two fishing lakes in my back yard and some nice orange groves.

"If I don't stay in baseball in some other kind of a job I figure I'll just loll around home—work three days a week and loaf four."

The big Southern with the hamlike hands said one of his reasons for playing this year is to attain two goals: surpass Joe DiMaggio's all-time home run total and get his 2000th hit.

Big Jawn has 351 homers, needs only 11 more to beat the 361 output of DiMaggio, who retired after last season. After yesterday's game he had 1954 hits, needing only 46 more for his goal.

Shooting for the Stars

. . . . HE KNOWS WHERE HE'S GOING!

Night flight . . . clear night . . . and in the plastic bubble atop his aircraft, the Navigation Officer takes a bearing on a star. Or perhaps he uses advanced electronic aids for modern high speed aviation—to check his aircraft's heading. Navigation Officers, Radio Officers and Pilots of the RCAF are trained on the latest planes and equipment. The training they receive qualifies them for important Air Crew jobs—to serve in defence of freedom.

More such men are needed now! How about YOU?

Serve in Defence of Freedom as a

NAVIGATION OFFICER

RADIO OFFICER OR PILOT

THERE ARE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For complete information on how you can join the Air Crew team, see the Career Counsellor at the address in the coupon — or mail this coupon today.

R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit,
545 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Phone: PAcific 6736 or TAtlow 2822

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print) ..... (Surname) (Christian Name)

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PROVINCE .....

EDUCATION (by grade and province) .....

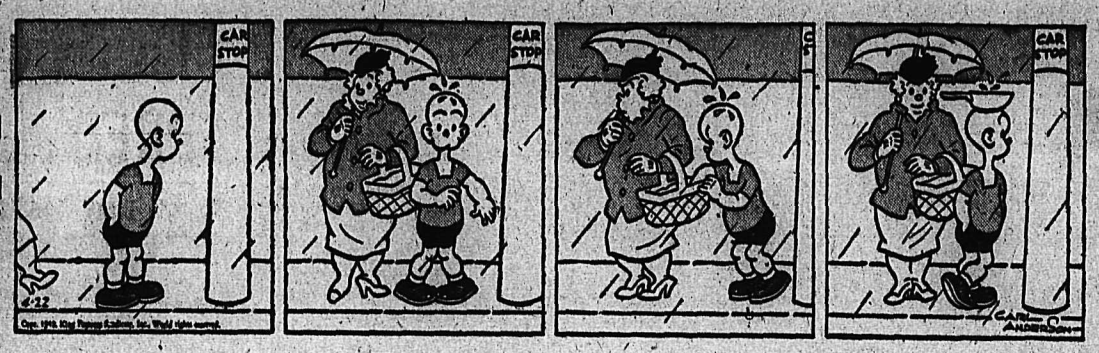
..... AGE .....

CAF-4-52

Royal Canadian Air Force

LIL ABNER

HENRY



KING OF R.C.M.P.

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

JIGGS

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.28
Akaitcho	1.50
Amal Larder	.23
American Y K	.60
Anacon	3.00
Anglo Huronian	12.15
Ankeno	.35
Arjon	.13½
Atlas Y K	.15
Aunor	3.30
Base Metals	.52
Beycourt	1.15
Bidgood Kirk	.30
Boymar Gold	.13¾
Bralorne	6.05
Brewis R L	.12
Broulan	1.58
Buffadison	.15½
Buffalo Ank	1.16
Buff Can	.28
Calliman	.25½
Campbell R L	6.20
Can Mal	.61
Castle Treth	3.50
Central Patricia	.69
Central Porc	.25
Centremaque	.15
Chesterville	.33
Cochenour	1.65
Conisaurum	.74
Cons M & S	35.00
Conwest	4.15
Denite	1.40
Detta R L	.20
Discovery	.57
Dome	19.50
Duvay	.80
East Amphi	.10½
East Malartic	2.24
East Sullivan	3.30
Elder Gold	.70
Eldona	.24¼
Estella	1.57
Eureka	2.07
Falconbridge	13.15
Giant Yel	10.85
God's Lake	.47
Goldale	.19
Goldcrest	.19
Gold Eagle	.16
Gold Arrow	.12
Golden Manitou	6.00
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.12
Hasaga	.29½
Heath	.16½
Heva	.11
Hollinger	14.75
Homer Y K	.19
Hudson Bay	52.75
Inspiration	.37
Int Nickel	41.85
Jack Waite	.13
Joliet Quebec	.50
Kayrand	.10½
Kelore	.17
Kenville	.37
Kerr Addison	18.50
Kirk-Hudson Bay	1.91
Kirkland Lake	.84
Labrador	10.25
Lake Dufault	1.20
Lakeshore	11.50
Lake Wasa	.35
Leitch	1.15
Little Long Lac	.72
Louvicourt	.32
Lynx	.17
MacDonald	1.15
Macassa	2.10
MacLeod Cock	4.85
Madsen R L	2.09
Magnet	.16
Malartic G F	1.90
Marcus G	.17¼
McIntyre	74.25
McKenzie R L	.43
Mining Corp	15.65
Moneta	.44
Negus	.63
New Alger	.10
New Calumet	2.50
New Goldvue	.51
New Lund	1.32
Nipissing	2.60
Noranda	75.00
Normetals	4.95
North Can	.70
O'Leary	.19½
Osisko	.90
Pamour	.85
Paymaster	.67
Pickle Crow	1.80
Pioneer	2.25
Placer Develop	44.40
Quebec Lab	.31
Quebec Man	2.45
Queenston	.45
Quemont	22.00
Roche L L	.11½
San Antonio	2.53
Shawkey	.11
Sherritt Gordon	4.45
Sigma	7.75
Silvermiller	1.55
Silanco	.44
Siscoe	.67
Sladon Mal	.42
Stadacona	.36½
Steep Rock	7.50
Sudbury Cont	.18½
Surf Inlet	.11
Sylvanite	1.50
Teck Hughes	2.45
Thompson-Lund	.18
Toburn	.44
Tombill	.37
Trans Cont Res	.60
Union Mining	.40
United Keno	12.50
Upper Can	1.84
Ventures	19.50
Waite Amulet	12.50
OILS	
Anglo Can	8.40
A P Con	.64
B A Oil	23.00
Cal & Ed	14.75
Calmont	1.85
Central Leduc	3.80
Chemical Research	1.16
Commonwealth Pete	4.15
Davies Pete	.50
Decalta	.42½
Del Rio	2.99
Eastcrest	.21
Federated Pete	11.50
Highwood	.43
Home	15.00
Imperial Oil	37.35
Inter Pete	35.00
Kroy	2.80
MacDougal Segur	.37¾
Mid Cont	.45
Nat Pete	3.15
New Pacalta	.18
Okalta	4.75
Pacific Pete	13.65
Royalite	19.75
Roxana	.35
Tower Pete	.50
United Oils	2.20
INDUSTRIALS	
Aluminum	99½
Argus	12¾
Atlas St	23
Bell Telephone	34¾
Brazilian	10½
B C Forest	6⅞
B C Packers A	17
B C Packers B	13½
B C Power A	30½
B C Power B	6¼
Brown Co	11¾
Brown Co. pfd	102½
Can Cement	66½
Can Malting	45½
Can Breweries	16⅝
Can Canners	31½
Can Oil	27½
Can. Celanese	39¼
Can Pacific	36⅜
Can Wes Lmbr	8½
Cockshutt	15½
C M & S	35
Cons. Paper	32
Dist Seagram	22¼
Dom Bridge	79
Dom Foundries	12¾
Dom Magnesium	11
Dom Stores	11½
Dom Tar & Chemical	38½
Famous Players	17
Fanny Farmer	23¾
Fleet Air	1.60
Ford A	58½
Gatineau	18
Gatineau 5% pfd	98
Gen Steel Wares	15
Goodyear	3¼
Gypsum Lime	30½
H. R. MacMillan A	20¼
H. R. MacMillan B	19½
Imperial Oil	37⅜
Imp Tobacco	10
Int. Metal	39
Int. Nickel	41⅞
Int. Pete	35
Laura Secord	12½
Loblaw A	30¾
Loblaw B	30
Maple Leaf Milling	8
Massey Harris	11
M & O Paper	23¼
Mont. Loco	15¾
McColl Frontenac	39¼
Nat. Steel Car	25¾
Powell River	25
Power Corp	29½
Shawinigan	41
Shea Brew.	14
Simpsons A	36
Southam	18
Steel of Canada	30¼
Standard Paving	13½
Union Gas of Can	23¼
United Steel	10⅜
Weston George	91
Winnipeg Electric com	35¾

Egypt's Foreign Residents Look Nervously at Rising Nationalism

By GILBERT SEDDON

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt's 250,000 foreign residents, faced with a rising tide of Egyptian nationalism, are beginning to move out of the country in increasing numbers and as many as possible are taking their capital with them.

Many of them are seriously considering returning to the countries their fathers or grandfathers left.

Others plan to seek new lives in North or South America, South Africa or Australia.

They see little prospect of a future for them in the country.

The foreign minority, economically important but politically powerless, comprises about 100,000 Greeks, 70,000 Italians, 60,000 French, 35,000 Britons and about 30,000 from some 30 other countries.

They first migrated to Egypt under the rule of Mohammed the Great, founder of the present royal dynasty, shortly after the turn of the 19th century, when he encouraged foreign immigration to promote the welfare of his people.

The immigrants were followed by large investments and attendant benefits such as the full development of the country's irrigation and agriculture particularly the cotton crop—Egypt's "white gold," the expansion of exports and trading, the establishment of industries, and a general rise in the standard of living and education.

A recent survey shows foreigners own more than one-third of the $478,800,000 invested in Egyptian countries. However, with the tendency to "Egyptianize" foreign concerns many foreigners have been "squeezed out."

New Zealanders Unite in Aim to Ban Sales of Sex, Crime Comics

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP) — Following widespread protests from many bodies, the New Zealand Government is likely to call a conference shortly to discuss the banning of sex and crime comics.

Educationists, booksellers, religious and women's organizations have expressed grave concern at the rapid increase in distribution of the comics.

Few New Zealand newspapers carry comic strips and none issue a comic section as in North America. Comic strips, mostly from Britain, have had a wide sale for very many years, but comics dealing with crime and violence have until recently had only a small sale. In the last few years large numbers have come on the market. Some are imported direct and some are locally printed for supplied mats.

WOMEN PROTEST

Protests against low-grade comics have been made by the National Council of Women, the Inter-Church Council, the New Zealand Educational Institute and the Federation of School Committees.

Their protests were supported at the annual conference of the Associated Booksellers of New Zealand. It decided to urge all booksellers not to stock low-grade comics and to seek cooperation from publishers, distributors and the Education Department in applying strict control of comic books at their source.

Individual booksellers say competition makes it necessary for them to stock the comics, but they would gladly cooperate in a joint move to eliminate the trade.

The Education Department has set up a three-man committee to make an inquiry into the quality of comics, their distribution and effect on children. It is expected to make its report soon.

Do It Yourself Garage New Idea

MONTREAL (CP)—Peter Staruch recently opened a new "do it yourself garage" here and he says he has discovered more potential mechanics than you can shake a stick at.

The owner of the novel repair shop is a lanky ex-farmer who got used to repairing his own vehicles while working on his father's farm.

The garage is a paradise for people who like to tinker with their cars—they can wallow in greases and oil for only a fraction of the cost of having mechanics do the work at a conventional garage or service station.

Pete borrowed the idea of the garage from articles on the activities of two Chicago men who set up auto stalls, handed out tools and advice, and allowed car owners to rip their cars apart for the love of it.

All you pay for in the "do it yourself garage" is the space your car occupies. With space for 15 to 20 cars depending on what make and model they are, Pete is now taking advance reservations.

For $2.75 a day—of 14 hours—customers draw a stall, light extensions and a box of tools. If they need jacks or other equipment all they have to do is yell.

The garage owner stocks some auto accessories but only as an extra service for his customers.

"I couldn't possibly have enough stock here to satisfy everyone because there are too many models to look after," he says.

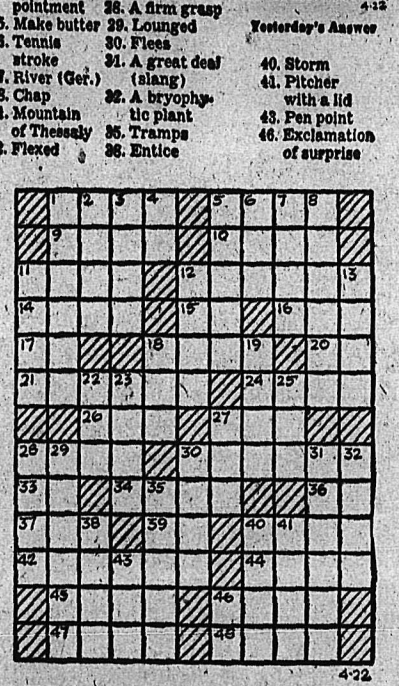
Mount McKinley in Alaska, rising 20,257 feet, is the highest peak on the North American continent.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A tuft (bot.)
5. Music character
9. Below (naut.)
10. Cavity
11. Capital (Norway)
12. Spherical film of liquid
14. Asterisk
15. Erbium (sym.)
16. Guido's highest note
17. Southeast (abbr.)
18. Coin (India)
20. Bone (anat.)
21. Apprehend
24. Covered with dew
26. Writing fluid
27. Male adults
28. Joyous
30. Redeem with money
33. International language
34. Close
36. Hawaiian bird
37. Sick
39. At home
40. Shades of a primary color
42. Puts down heavily
44. Hole-piercing tools
46. City (Penna.)
46. S-shaped molding
47. Debutantes (shortened)
48. Belonging to her
49. Comfortable
53. Question
59. British colony (Arabia)
62. Narrow inlet (geol.)
63. Finishes
65. Half ems
67. Cushion
68. A firm grasp
69. Lounged
70. Flees
71. A great deal (slang)
72. A bryophytic plant
75. Tramps
76. Entice

DOWN
1. A swivel wheel
2. Bulging jar
3. Tract of wasteland
4. Exclamation of disappointment
5. Make butter
6. Tennis stroke
7. River (Ger.)
8. Chap
11. Mountain of Thessaly
32. Flexed
40. Storm
41. Pitcher with a lid
43. Pen point
46. Exclamation of surprise

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

V S Y A A D B C N Z L D E R L C W R E L T
W X D B C G B N E V S : S D J C N L A C W R E
W X D B C T G W V S H — J W G T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIKE TWO DOOMED SHIPS THAT PASS IN STORM WE HAD CROSSED EACH OTHER'S WAY.—WILDE.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952

7:00—News
7:05—Norm's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:35—Norm's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenade
8:55—Meal of the Day
9:00—Western Tunes
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Devotions
10:15—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:30—Kenny Baker
10:45—Guestin' With Kestin
11:00—News
11:05—Dorothy Douglas
11:10—For You Madame
11:30—Aunt Mary
11:45—Forbiddeh Diary
12:00—Notice Board
12:15—News
12:25—Sports News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Musical Interlude
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—School for Consumers
1:56—Women's Compty
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Album of Melody
3:00—Sacred Heart
3:15—Charlie Kunz Piano
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Novel Time
4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Cook of the Seven Seas
4:45—Lyrical Lady
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—Tony the Troubadour
5:15—John Fisher
5:20—International Commentary
5:30—Sports News
5:35—Superman
5:50—News
6:00—Drama of Medicine
6:15—Conservation Calling
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—Nation's Business
8:15—Commodores
8:30—Jazz With Jim
9:00—Sweet and Lively
9:30—Family Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Egypt
10:30—Nocturne
11:00—News Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1952

8:00—News
8:10—Bill Cood
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—My Own Mother
1:56—Women's Compty
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Album of Melody
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Program Resume
3:30—Solo Guest
3:45—Novel Time
4:00—Jimmy Shields Sings
4:15—Piano Pops
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Something in Harmony
4:55—News
5:00—Rawhide
5:20—International Commentary
5:30—Have You Heard?
5:45—Question Box
6:00—Neighborly News
6:15—Intro to Wed. Night
6:30—A contrast in Poetry
7:00—News
7:15—CBC-News Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—Madrigal Chorus
8:30—Henry V
10:00—News
10:15—Supplement
10:30—Showpiece
11:00—U N Today
11:15—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air
11:45—Night Cap
11:57—News

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

Phone 144 — Deadline for Classified Ads—5 p.m. — **Phone 144**

BIRTHS

CHENOWETH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chenoweth of Emerald at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on April 18, a daughter.

ZAITSOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaitsoff of Castlegar, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on April 19, a daughter.

THOM — To Mr. and Mrs. John Thom, 910 Edgewood Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 21, a son.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER for Nelson distributing firm, good working conditions, medical and bonus plan. Those interested in permanent employment only need apply to Box 46 Daily News.

ONE OF CANADA'S OLDEST AND largest companies has opening for 2 livewire salesmen. Must have car. Selling experience not necessary. We thoroughly train you. Box 9971 Daily News.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general help around auto court from June 1st to Sept. 15th. Apply stating age and past experience to Coldstream Resort, Windermere.

WANTED — BRIGHT AND AMBITious young man for office. Typing required. Excellent opportunity for promotion in nation-wide company. Phone 83 or 202-X.

WANTED — PART-TIME DRIVER to haul mail to and from C.P.R. Station, Nelson. Apply Con Cummins, Phone 738-L-2 evenings.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN for approx. 12 months to cut fence posts and cordwood. Box 48 Daily News.

URGENTLY WANTED — CAPable middle-aged housekeeper for widower with three children in Rossland. Phone 1420-R, Nelson

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENographer, proficient in shorthand and typing. Box 45 Daily News.

WAITRESSES WANTED, AND 1 sandwich girl. Apply Armson's Cafe, Greyhound Bus Depot.

AGENTS WANTED

CALL ON PROPERTY OWNERS—Earn big money taking orders for remarkable product that saves building owners 70% on maintenance. R. C. Patton started with us in January and earned $11,754.60 first 10 months. Many other equally exceptional money making records. If 25 or over and willing to work full 8-hour days, write Vice-President, Dept. C.A., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN COOK wants position in camp, construction or farm. Will cook for 7 or 8 men. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Good plain cook. Please state all particulars and advance fare. Apply Box 9592, Daily News.

FULLY QUALIFIED STENOGRAPher wishes position in Nelson. Available June first. Reply to Box 25, Nelson Daily News.

FOR ALL YOUR SPRING SEWING and alterations, see Lorna Reibin, at Taghum. Enquire at store.

FEMALE COOK WANTS WORK IN small camp or as helper in large camp Phone 381-L, Rossland.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WILL do baby sitting. Phone 886-Y.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—CEDAR POLES FROM 20' to 90' inclusive; cedar posts, split and round; unpeeled Larch poles. Albert Maida, Cascade, B.C.

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

CEDAR POLES, ALL CLASSES and lengths Larch poles Glacier Lumber Co., Box 450, Nelson, B.C.

BOATS and ENGINES

ALUMINUM BOAT FOR SALE, — 16 ft. long, 54" wide with 3 air tanks. Used 1 Summer, $450 cash. Martin Klemencer, Box 283, Castlegar, B.C.

24 FOOT CABIN CRUISER, 7 FT. beam, tonnage approximately 324. Phone 404-L or write 323 Nelson Ave.

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Rates:

15c per line first insertion and non-consecutive insertions.

11c line per consecutive insertion after first insertion.

48c line for 6 consecutive insertions.

$1.56 line per month (26 consecutive insertions) Box numbers 11c extra. Covers any number of insertions.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICES, TENDERS, Etc.—20c per line, first insertion. 16c per line each subsequent insertion.

ALL ABOVE RATES LESS 10% FOR PROMPT PAYMENT

Subscription Rates: (Not More Than Listed Here)

By carrier, per week, in advance	.30
By carrier, per year	15.60
United States, United Kingdom:	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	3.75
Six months	7.50
One year	15.00
Mail in Canada, outside Nelson:	
One month	1.00
Three months	2.75
Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

SEE THE NEW

Somerset A-40 Sedan

and

The Best in USED CARS

1952 Chevrolet Coach
1951 Austin Devon Sedan
1950 Austin Devon Sedan
1950 Austin Countryman
1949 Ford Tudor
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1948 Hudson Coach
1947 Ford Fordor
1946 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
1936 Ford Tudor

1948 Chevrolet Pickup
1947 International 1-Ton
1940 International Pickup

Empire Motors

803 Baker St. Phone 1135
Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE — "STUDEBAKER Champion". New rubber, seat covers, heater, good paint. Phone 996-Y or apply 324 Second St.

LATE '49 METEOR FOR SALE. Air conditioning, radio, spot light, and backup light. Apply Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S C.C.M. BI. cycle. Excellent condition. Phone 1004-R at meal times.

1949 PREFECT IN FINE SHAPE, inside and out. Price attractive. Ph. 717 or 692-R3.

1940 FORD FOR SALE — GOOD condition. Phone 461-X-4 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—'37 PACKARD SEDAN Radio and heater. A-1 condition. Phone 979-X.

1936 FORD ¼ TON IN RUNNING order; $225. Phone 451-Y.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC., FOR SALE

HOUSES

NEW AND USED

FAIRVIEW

A choice of 2 bedroom bungalows, both on the flat and on the hill. Priced from $9000 to $10,000. About half cash required on these. We do not hesitate to state that they are the best selection of houses in the Fairview district to hit the market at once for some time. There are five in all, in three distinct locations.

UPHILL

Outside the City.

Your choice of two recently built houses. Fully modern. One has an acre, the other a cosy corner lot. Both priced at $4500 for cash. Private mortgage money available to assist on these to approved buyer.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Good sound older type family house, conveniently situated, three bedrooms, on gas main, excellent view, two well developed lots, garage. This one is open for a fast sale at $4500.

NORTH SHORE

One of the West Arm's most attractive all year round dwellings. Fully modern two bedroom bungalow, plus a good Summer cottage, 3 miles from ferry, good beach, garage, full set of garden tools, motor tractor, boat, new refrigerator, range, venetian blinds, etc. Priced at $11,000 for the works. $5500 down buys.

For appointments, see
R. D. P. GILDAY

The Gilday Agencies

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
542 Baker St. Phone 1460

FOR SALE — 6 ACRES OF LAND on Slocan Highway 1 mile from Lemon Creek, also 75 acres Central Park, Trail, B.C. Mrs. J. Graham, Suite 308, Kerr Blk., Nelson.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

WE SUGGEST

You list your property with us TODAY. We can help finance and get you all cash. Give us your listing, and we will advertise regularly. Our window on Baker Street attracts many buyers.

PHONE 269 TODAY

C. W. APPLEYARD & CO. LTD.

FINE HOME — CHOICE LOCAcation on Nelson Ave. Perfect setup for retired couple. Home contains smart, self-contained suite with substantial revenue. Complete privacy for each unit. Fresh condition throughout. Hw. floors, built-in fridge, 2½ level, landscaped lots. For further particulars phone 1378-Y. Limited time.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE IN SALMO. — I have building lots for sale in the Village of Salmo. These lots are high and dry and level. Perfect garden soil. I will give terms on these lots if building is started immediately. R. H. Street, Salmo, B.C.

FOR SALE — ALL-SEASON North Shore home, 7 years old. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, Pembroke bath and modern plumbing. Good beach, lovely view. Garage. $4300 or reasonable offer. Owner leaving district. Phone 1478-L.

FOR SALE — JENSEN'S DAIRY Farm. 30 acres of land, 2 living houses, complete dairy and farm equipment. Can be sold as one or divided. Apply E. A. Jensen, Rossland, B.C., Box 517, phone 55-R-2.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 5-ROOM house, 7 miles from Nelson. Plenty of water for garden and lots of wood. Barn, buildings, etc. Easy terms; reasonably priced. Wm. Barabonoff, Taghum, B.C.

2 ACRES AND BUILDINGS NEAR town. Can be purchased through the V.L.A. or phone 326-R-1.

6 LOTS IN GROUP. IDEAL FOR houses or cabins. Good location in Fairview. Apply 924 Davies St.

FOR SALE — COMFORTABLE 4-room house, uphill. Phone 1223-Y.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS." For over 30 years Western Canada Poultrymen have successfully raised "The Chicks Which Give Results." This year the following breeds are available: White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Light Sussex, Black, Australorps, Rock-Hamp Cross, Leg-Hamp Cross, Austra-White Cross, R.I. Red-Leghorn Cross. Order early, price list and further particulars upon request. Order now and Remember "It's Results That Count." Rump & Sendall Ltd., Box N, Langley Prairie and Vernon, B.C.

R.O.P. SIRED—ORDER YOUR REquirements now from one of the most popular breeds: S.C. White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds. Now available at the Triangle Chick Hatchery phone 3201, Armstrong, B.C.

150 YEAR-OLD LEGHORN HAMPshire cross laying hens, $2 each. One bred sow $100; 2 bred guilts $60 each; 1 18-month Yorkshire boar $60. S. Green, Box 99, Fruitvale, B.C.

BOILING FOWL, 35c A LB. LIVE weight, also roasting hens, laying hens and 8 week old pullets. Have some manure and scrap lumber cheap. Phone 206-L3.

FRESHENED COW FOR SALE— Garenzie Jersey. Apply Mike Makortoff, Raspberry Village, Castlegar, B.C.

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW, APproximately 6 years old; good milker. Freshens in July. Phone 608-R3, 2113 Stanley Street.

THREE SIX-MONTH-OLD YORKshire boars for sale. Price $55.00 W. W. Bainbridge, R.R.1, Nelson.

FOR SALE — GOOD AYRSHIRE Jersey cow, freshen in June. $200. Quin, Harrop.

WANTED — 20 HEAD FOX-MEAT horses. G. O. Goise, Fruitvale.

WEANER PIGS FOR SALE. GUY Hamilton, Willow Point.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1040 FEET OF 14 inch new galvanized irrigation flume, complete with rods and bands at 59c per foot, f.o.b. Penticton, B.C. Contact: Pacific Pipe & Flume Limited, 145 Winnipeg Street, Penticton, B.C. Phone 919 or 356.

"MILLS" ICE CREAM MACHINE; Alaskan oil range, 2 oven; set of chrome booths; 4 tables, 3 double, 2 single seats; 2 sets chrome tables and chairs; McKasky cash register, etc., compressor and door for walk-in frig. Apply Box 88, Castlegar, B.C.

"Nu-Life" Stainless Steel double bottom waterless cooking utensils, offer a special trade-in allowance on your old cookware. Box 333 Nelson, B.C.

CONSOL RADIO PHONOGRAPH combination, $25. Also 10, H.P. Johnson outboard motor, new condition. Apply Jeffery Radio.

(Continued in next column)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment; mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

FOR SALE — BABY CARRIAGE, hi-chair, kitchen table, wagon, toys, man's 3-speed bicycle, blankets, folding bed, large steel crib, oil heater, 2 brick-lined heaters. Phone 517-Y.

FOR SALE: SLIGHTLY USED furniture. Bedroom suite, chesterfield suite, occasional chair. Must sell. Phone 1243-L between 12 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — HORNET CHAIN saw. Guaranteed in new condition, $150. W. Kline, R.R. No. 1, Phone 3-G.

FOR SALE—CHESTERFIELD, LIbrary table and odd tables and chairs; wood and coal stove. Apply 705 Silica Street.

FOR SALE — 7-PIECE WALNUT dining room suite. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 614 Fourth Street, Nelson.

FOR SALE 500 B.D. FT. OF EDGE green clear. Bevel cedar siding, ¾x10. Phone 1170-R.

USED WOODSTAVE PIPE — 1200 ft. 8", good condition. Secretary, Irrigation District, Robson, B.C.

PIPE — FITTINGS — TUBES SPEcial low prices. Active Trading Co 935 E Cordova St., Vancouver

FOR YOUR WOODWORKING REquirements ph. 1282-L evenings. Amoroso and Fazio, 518 Sixth St.

CRESS CORN SALVE—FOR SURE relief. Your Druggist Sells Cress.

FOR SALE — UP-TO-DATE TYPEwriter. 305 Victoria St.

MICRONIC HEARING AIDS — Write P.O. Box 39 Nelson, B.C.

PERSONAL

J. R. WATKINS QUALITY PRODucts. Phone 816-Y-2.

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

ALMER HOTEL, OPPOSITE C.P.R. Depot. Clean rooms and moderate rates $1.50 to $2.00 single, $2.50 to $3.00 doubles. Vancouver, B.C.

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.

FARM, GARDEN AND NURSERY

WALNUT AND MULBERRY trees. Grapes, Raspberry, Gooseberry, Br. Sovereign Strawberry Plants. Perennials. Mrs. Becker, 1418 Vancouver St.

SALE OF FRUIT TREES TO clear, all varieties. Buy 2 and get 1 free. Hammerer's Nurseries, Taghum, B.C.

FOR ROTARY GARDEN PLOWing phone 451-Y.

MACHINERY

JUST ARRIVED

A Carload of All Types

John Deere Farm Equipment

Tractors
Plows
Discs
Harrows
Loaders
Cultivators

SEE US NOW

FINNING TRACTOR

& Equipment Co., Ltd.

623 Railway St. P.O. Box 119
Nelson, B.C.

Ramp Body and Fender Works

Dealers for
KING

LOWBED TRAILERS UP TO 65 TONS, DOLLIES, LOGGERS, POLE TRAILERS, LINE CONSTRUCTION BODIES, POLE DERRICKS, AERIAL LADDERS, REPAIR TOWERS

Prices on Application.
PHONE 195 — Nelson, B.C.
556 JOSEPHINE ST.

(Continued in Next Column)

MACHINERY (Continued)

FOR SALE—DISMANTLED SAWmill plant. We are dismantling a sawmill breakdown plant at Ocean Falls. Majority of equipment is for disposal including log haul chain and drive, log loading equipment, 10-foot Clark band mill, jump saw 60" Sumner edger with synchronous drive, trimmers, etc. All or part for sale. For additional details write or wire Mr. A. R. Dyrsmid, P.O. Box 879, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. LIMITED
DISTRIBUTORS FOR: MINING, SAWMILL, LOGGING AND CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT
Enquiries invited.
Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C.

FOR SALE—OVERHEAD LOADer; hydraulic, on Caterpillar 30. Suitable for truck loading of ore, gravel, earth, etc. Also has dozer. Or will rent out. Terms. Phone or write J. T. Dixon, Cranbrook.

FOR SALE — 10-20 FORDSON farm tractor on steel with plow and mower. Full price $495.00 delivered. Trade, terms or cash. R. Dauphinais, Salmo.

TRUCK, TRACTOR AND LOADing winches available from stock LeRoi 105 Compressor for rent. Bayes Equipment Co., Cranbrook, B.C.

FOR SALE — 2-MAN McCULlock power saw, perfect condition. Apply Pete Zietson, South Slocan, B.C.

WANTED — 1 HORSE MOWER. Apply Wm. W. Chernoff, Appledale, B.C.

2 ONE-MAN DISSTON POWER saws, both in excellent condition. Phone 378-L2.

RENTALS

IS THERE A KIND-HEARTED landlord that does not object to children, who will rent a 2 or 3 room furnished suite or house to a mother with 2 school age children? Children boarded out, but mother wants them with her. Urgent. Box 43 Daily News.

FOR RENT — ABOUT 18 ACRES grass, arable and orchard land. Lovely soil, suitable for hay, vegetables and fruit. Good water supply and some buildings. Reasonable rent to the right party. Apply preferably eves. or weekends to Sam Fisher, Bonnington, B.C.

WE NEED A HOUSE TO RENT — 1 wife, 1 husband, 2 girls 8 and 14. All reliable. Must have house by June 1st or sooner. Phone Pitt at 1.

FOR RENT — SINGLE LIGHThousekeeping room. May to September. Apply room eight Strathcona Hotel. Evenings.

URGENTLY NEEDED BY MAY 1st, 2 or 3 bedroom house in Nelson or district. Reliable tenants. Phone 786-L-1.

3-ROOM APARTMENT PARTLY furnished, available May 1, to working couple. Apply Box 36, Daily News.

3-RM. HOUSE FOR RENT, WITH big garden. For particulars write Box 9880, Daily News.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE, suitable for couple. Apply 619 Silica.

WANTED TO RENT 2 OR 3 ROOM house by couple. Phone Hood's Bakery.

WANTED — SMALL, LT. HOUSEkeeping room. Phone Rm. 37, New Grand Hotel.

WANTED — 5 ROOM HOUSE BEfore June 1. Phone 714-L-1.

2 ROOM SUITE FOR RENT. BUS. adults. Phone 329-L.

HOUSE FOR RENT TO PARTY buying 3 adjoining lots. Ph. 253-L3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of British Columbia
Department of Public Works
NELSON-CRESTON DISTRICT

HARROP-LONGBEACH FERRY

The Harrop-Longbeach Ferry will be closed down between the hours of 8 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday April 22nd. 1952 to permit repairs to be carried out to the engine.

R. G. HARVEY,
District Engineer.

Court House,
Nelson, B.C.
21 April 1952.

Market Trends

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Railroad issues led prices ahead by fractions to around two points.

Canadian issues were mixed. Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Distillers Seagrams all added ⅛. McIntyre slipped ½; Dome Mines and Hiram Walker each fell ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices made little headway toward the session's close after a mild advance.

Western oils and a scattered list of secondary golds attracted some speculative interest, but turnovers were moderate. Industrial dealings remained in selected leading issues. A few lower-priced base metals also showed activity. Volume for the session was about 3,400,000 shares.

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were irregular in quiet late trading.

Mines were moderately higher in active trading. Changes were limited to about 12 cents. Ahead were Carnegie, Weedon, East Sullivan and Dome. Western oils remained mixed with Consolidated Allenbee, Sweet Grass and Decalta showing power and Jet, Admiral and Pan Western losing.

LONDON (Reuters)—Trading was slower than expected.

One of the best sections was rubber, which firmed and held its gains throughout on news that all United States controls on the use of natural and synthetic rubber had been removed.

Gilt-edgeds were quiet, and value slipped back to show losses of ¼ in some of the leaders.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were steady today. Oils and metals made a few gains.

The Goodwin Sands, scene of many shipwrecks in the English Channel, up to the 11th century comprised a large fertile island.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 2 KEYS ON RING. Reward. Phone 1522-L.

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 Rep.

AUCTIONEER

AUCTIONEER — REEVE PAXSON, Box 497, Fernie. Anywhere in B.C.

AUTO WRECKERS

DAVIES TRANSFER AND AUTO Wrecking. Phone Rossland, 171.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

R. W. HAGGEN, Land Surveyor, Mining and Civil Engineer. Grand Forks and Rossland.

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

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

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

LIVESTOCK DEALERS

WE BUY OR SELL LIVESTOCK—Contact H. Harrop; Phone 117.

MACHINISTS

BENNETTS LIMITED
Machine Shop. Acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding. Phone 593. 324 Vernon Street.

TIMBER CRUISING, ETC.

TIMBER CRUISING ANYWHERE in B.C. E. H. Hird, Slocan City.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Attention Welders

There will be a complete show on welding techniques and practice with practical and theoretical information and motion pictures at

526 VERNON STREET
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 8:00 P.M.

showing the application and use of Lincoln Electric Co. Ltd., electrodes and machines.

If you have any welding problems, the factory representative will be here to help you!

For further details, please phone 1590, Nelson
DON'T FORGET, TUESDAY, APRIL 22

The Selkirks Equipment and Supply Co. Ltd.

Phone 1590 526 Baker St. Box 61, Nelson
"MORT" BROWNE, SALES MANAGER

New Silversmith Mill Under Way

A revised estimate of ore reserves at the Silversmith Mine of Carnegie Mines Limited at Sandon has been made by T. R. Buckam, manager. In the Rabbit Paw section of the Silversmith Mine there is estimated a total of 48,500 tons, averaging 1 per cent lead and 8 per cent zinc. This is made up of 3000 tons of proven ore outlined on four sides; 27,500 tons of indicated ore outlined on two sides, and 15,000 tons of possible ore outlined on one side. Net smelter returns from this tonnage is calculated at $971,219.

In the Slocan Star section there is an estimated 26,660 tons of indicated ore averaging 1.2 per cent lead and 9.5 per cent zinc, and 30,000 tons of possible ore averaging 7.4 per cent zinc. Net smelter value of the 56,660 tons is calculated at just over $1,000,000. In addition, ore on the old surface dumps is estimated at 40,000 tons, averaging 4 per cent zinc.

Retimbering and reconditioning of the underground workings are proceeding. Some raising is being carried out, and the program of systematic sampling is proceeding.

The old mill building has been demolished and construction of the new one is getting under way. Supplies and materials are on order, and are reported arriving as needed. It is expected that production will start in August. Sufficient staff to bring the mine and mill to production has been engaged, and over 50 employees are on the job.

Livestock to B. C.

CALGARY, April 21 (CP) — Seventeen carloads of livestock left the Alberta stockyards here during the weekend for British Columbia following the lifting of B.C.'s embargo on Southern Alberta livestock. It was the first shipment to leave the yards since March 26.

The shipment comprised 379 head of cattle, 351 sheep and 187 hogs. More than 1000 head of cattle were checked in at the stockyards over the weekend and were ready for sale when the market opened this morning.

Officials of the federal government marketing service and the Provincial Agriculture Department met with livestock commission men today to discuss the mechanics of the floor price on cattle but no statement as to the price which would apply at the Calgary yards was available.

Vancouver Stocks

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	1.38
Bralorne	6.25
Cariboo Gold	1.52
Giant Mascot	1.00
Int C & C	1.00
Pend Oreille	7.00
Pioneer Gold	2.45
Premier Border	.31
Quatsino	.53
Sheep Creek	1.88
Silver Ridge	.39
Silver Standard	2.45
Vananda	.18½
Van Roi	.45
Western Exploration	1.25
Western Uranium	4.25
Western Mines	.40
OILS	
Anglo Canadian	8.50
A-P Consolidated	.70
Calmont	1.90
Mercury	.35
Okalta Com	4.80
Pacific Pete	14.00
Royalite	19.50
Vanalta	.65
Vulcan	.90
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Dist	2.50
Alberta Dist V.T.	2.45
Capital Estates	17.00
Inter Brew	4.50

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats, No. 1 feed, 81⅞.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 1.19¾.

COAST OWNERS MUST RIP OUT ILLEGAL SUITES

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP) — Thousands of Vancouver home owners, who have converted their premises to "illegal" suites, will have to tear them out within 19 months.

City council's building and town planning committee made this decision today.

LINER HITS DOCK

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 21 (AP) — The liner Queen Mary was scratched tonight when thrown against the wharf by a sudden wind squall at her docking. All she lost was some paint. No injuries were reported among the 1098 passengers.

The grampus, an enormous fish found in the Arctic Seas and off the Greenland coast, is a member of the dolphin family.

"PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION"

Ask your Investment Dealer for the above folder and prospectus of

CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

NELSON MACHINERY COLUMN

GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN

FOR COLOR HARMONY IN THE HOME

- Dries in 20 minutes
- Covers any surface
- Washes over and over again
- Easy to apply

Ask for the new wonder paint in quarts or gallons for your Spring paint-up

For aluminum finishes get

Alumatone

for use on
- MINERAL SURFACES
- ASPHALT COVERING
- METAL
- CONCRETE

and
- MASONRY

or

Chromatone Silver Finish

for
- RADIATORS
- BUMPERS
- GRILLS
- PIPES
- FURNACES

Your water problem solved with a MASTER SELF-PRIMING PUMP

GAS, BELT and ELECTRIC MOTOR-DRIVEN MODELS FOR ANY PURPOSE

PACIFIC JAW CRUSHER

for
- Mines
- Rock Plants
- Quarries
- Cement Plants
- Construction Projects

and
ALL TYPES OF INDUSTRIAL CRUSHING

SEE THEM AT

Nelson Machinery Company Ltd.

"If It's Machinery You Need, Consult Us"

214 Hall St. Nelson, B.C.

Well Done!

We are happy to add our mead of praise and our very sincere congratulations to the staff and the management of the Nelson Daily News on the splendid community service they have rendered in the **50 years** from **1902** to **1952**

Mann's Clinic Pharmacy

and

MANN'S DRUG STORE

New Ottawa Offices of Interest To Young Canadian Architects

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, in a move to strengthen relationship with members and with various branches of the Canadian government, has opened permanent offices in Ottawa.

The move, completed recently, followed the appointment of Cyril J. G. Carroll, 48-year-old native of Ottawa, as the Institute's first executive director. He will serve as Secretary and as executive assistant to the President.

Formerly the Institute had offices in Toronto, manned by a temporary staff. Men elected as Presidents of the Institute spent much of their time, at considerable expense, looking after the affairs of the organization.

Mr. Carroll, friendly, soft-spoken veteran of 25 years in architecture, will handle much of the work formerly done by Presidents of the Institute, parent body of the various Provincial Architectural Institutes.

In an interview, Mr. Carroll said he will serve as a liaison between architects and various branches of industry and government. One duty will be to stress the ability of Canadians to handle any type of architectural problem.

NO NEED FOR IMPORTS

Canadian architects feel there is no need for organizations to import into this country plans which could be drafted by local men.

Mr. Carroll will keep in touch with the building research carried on by the National Research Council and with the work of the Canadian Standards Association, now attempting to improve the standards of all construction materials.

A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Carroll joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940 as staff officer in the directorate of works and buildings at headquarters here. His activity centred on planning and construction of buildings for the Commonwealth Air Training plan. Later he was engaged in defence construction on the East and West coasts.

Following the war, he served for four years with the mechanical engineering division of the National Research Council on the atomic energy project at Chalk River, Ont. He was engaged in private practice in Ottawa when he was appointed to his new post.

HOVE, Sussex, England (CP) — When hospital patients complained that tea from an urn was not to their liking, teapots were ordered. They didn't produce enough tea, so in future the beverage will be brewed in the urn and served in the pots.

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
Phone 327
576 Baker St.

Have the Job Done Right
VIC GRAVES
MASTER PLUMBER
PHONE 815

RADIATORS
CLEANED & REPAIRED
RECORING
Jim's Radiator Shop
301 Ward St. Phone 63

CUTLER'S JEWELLERY
WATCH REPAIRS
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
NELSON, B.C.

FLEURY'S Pharmacy

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded
Med. Arts Blk.
PHONE 25

Classified Ads Get Speedy Results

THE YMIR SCOUT ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS
THE YMIR PLAYERS in a three-act hillbilly farce entitled
"COMIN' ROUND the MOUNTAIN"
in the YMIR COMMUNITY HALL
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, APRIL 24 - 25
8:00 P.M. — ADMISSION 50c
Proceeds to the Scout and Guide Movement

KOOTENAY PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY LTD.
A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service
Phone 666
351 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

Brass Hat Puzzles Ontario In Zooming Mystery Craft

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP)—Southern Ontario's "mystery" aircraft may well have been just a British brass-hat in a hurry.

Reports that some sort of craft zoomed across that area Sunday leaving R.C.A.F. planes and public speculation in its wake, raised that possibility today.

A twin-jet British Canberra bomber carrying Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, head of the R.A.F. Bomber Command, took off from Montreal Sunday for Omaha, Neb., and would be over Southern Ontario about the time the mystery object emerged.

The R.C.A.F. said there is a possibility Lloyd's plane created the controversy.

But the reports that it was going 1000 miles an hour stump them. The Canberra can do between 500 and 600. But 1000—no.

STREAKS FOR OHIO

TORONTO, April 21 (CP) — The "mystery" aircraft which streaked across Southern skies leaving a vapor trail from horizon to horizon was a British-made Canberra jet bomber travelling from Ottawa to Omaha, Neb., the Telegram says today in a newspage story.

The vapor trail was sighted above Toronto by airport officials about noon and shortly afterwards over London, Ont. The jet bomber, one of the fastest planes in the air, flew at a height of about 30,000 feet and it was going so fast that it sped over Toronto before its flight plan reached air traffic control officials, the story says.

RACED AHEAD

At London, fighter aircraft from No. 420 squadron attempted to intercept the plane but it quickly left them behind. The Mustang fighter pilots pushed their craft to speeds of 450 miles an hour in the futile chase.

The newspaper's story estimated the Canberra's speed at 1000 m.p.h. or more.

R.C.A.F. officials at Ottawa told the Telegram that Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, chief of the R.A.F. Bomber Command, arrived at Montreal Saturday in a Canberra and took off Sunday in the same plane for Omaha. It was reported his ultimate destination is Baltimore, O., where the Canberra will go into production.

Hong Kong Significant to Reds As Western Outpost for Trade

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HONG KONG, April 21 (CP)—This tiny British colony is a mixture of calm and jitters.

The British side is quiet. It has an open mind about the possibilities but on the whole doesn't think "they will come." "They" of course, are the Chinese Reds.

The Chinese population is jittery. Many are refugees from the Communist mainland and Hong Kong is their last haven—the end of the line. They fear a Communist march onto the colony, a withdrawal of British and other foreign elements, and their own abandonment to their enemies.

There are 2,500,000 persons here, about 20,000 of them not Asiatic. The place is bulging at the seams. Its pre-war population was 800,000. Public utilities, especially water supply, are inadequate. The influx has been mainly from Communist China.

DOUBT RED ATTACK

The colonial government tends to discount the possbility of an outright Red attack but is alive to the likelihood of disruptions from within.

The official line is that even if Hong Kong were attacked it could be defended, though it fell to the Japanese in 1941. However, one look at the terrain—specially after the experience of Korea—convinces me that the troops available could not carry out more than a delaying action. The garrison comprises two-thirds of a British division and a reserve battalion recruited in the colony.

Hong Kong's Achilles' heel is water. It is dependent on rain, stored in its reservoir. Enemy action could empty or pollute the reservoir quickly.

THE ARMY VIEWS

Army officers say the Communists will not attack "because they know Hong Kong would be rendered useless to them afterward by bombing."

The fact is that Hong Kong's only significance to the Chinese Communists is that it is a Western outpost in thei rcontinent. The value of possessing it would be not in material or strategic gain but in denying it to the West.

Hong Kong lives on its trade with the mainland. The bulk of its food comes from Communist China. Strangle that trade and you kill the colony.

Trade with China had dried to a trickle because of the embargo. The colony has a sizable textile industry but its mills cannot import raw cotton from the United States while the Japanese can.

Not only are the Japanese trading with the Chinese Communists and competing with Britain in the world market they are also undercutting Hong Kong manufacturers right in the colony by 25 per cent.

Nonetheless, by seeking out new markets in Southeast Asia and the Pacific and by diversifying her own industry, Hong Kong has maintained her trade at higher-than-pre-war levels.

Vancouver Seeks Return To 10-Cent Transit Fare

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 21—(CP)—A two-man Vancouver City Council Committee will investigate the possibility of negotiating with the B. C. Electric for a return to the 10-cent transit fare.

Decision to re-examine figures submitted by the company when it won the higher fare structure from the Public Utilities Commission last month was taken today at a meeting of the Utilities Committee.

Fares were boosted April 6 to four tickets for 50 cents or 13 cents cash.

Delegations from the Fair Rates Committee and the Civic Reform Association claimed the company made an error of $4,100,000 in its submission of costs to the P.U.C.

"They said at the public hearing that income tax payments would take $5,558,000," said Emil Bjarnson, "but in their anual report they admit this is too high by $4,100,000."

LEVY CHANGES

Bjarnson said the adjustments, acknowledged in the company's report which was published after the public hearing, were made possible because of changes in capital expenditure levies.

He said a further 20 per cent reduction would follow changes announced recently by Finance Minister Abbott.

"We ought to have a look at this right away," said Alderman J. D. Cornett. "Let's get together with the company and see what explanation they've got."

Elgin Ruddell of the C.R.A. asked the City to open direct negotiations with the B. C. Electric for a fare reduction. Such negotiations are possible under the transit agreement.

Instead, Aldermen decided to name Alderman Jonathan Cornett and former City Engineer Charles Brakenridge to consult the company on the figures submitted today, and possibly to arrange a full meeting between top company officials and City Council.

Regina Man to Head Family Allowances

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — The Health Department announced today that R. H. Parkinson, 35, of Regina, has been promoted to the post of Chief Supervisor of Welfare Services in the Family Allowances Division of the Federal Welfare Department. For the last six years he has been Supervisor of Welfare Services in the Family Allowances Regional Office for Saskatchewan.

Typhoid was the cause of 22 deaths in Canada in 1950, compared with an average of 592 in the years from 1926 to 1930.

Embargo Removal Pleases Alberta

EDMONTON, April 21 (CP)—Alberta Government officials said today they are "delighted" that British Columbia "at last" has removed its embargo on the Province's livestock.

"They were needless in the first place," one official said. "They served only to cost Alberta livestock and poultry producers considerable financial losses, not to mention the losses suffered by the packing houses and their employees."

Today the Province's livestock industry was rapidly returning to normal after almost two months of restricted trade because of B. C.-imposed embargoes following the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the Regina area.

Life Sentence Cut To Fifteen Years

VICTORIA, B.C., April 21 (CP) — Gordon Jackson, 26-year-old fisherman, will serve only 15 years in prison instead of a life term for manslaughter in connection with the shooting of his brother, Percy, last September.

Jackson's sentence was reduced by the British Columbia Court of Appeal in a judgment handed down today by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

Originally tried for murder, Jackson was found guilty on a reduced charge of manslaughter because jury members could not find a motive for the killing. It was shown in evidence Jackson was drunk at the time, having been a participant in a wild, home-brew drinking party lasting several days.

SECOND OPERATION ON WHEAT POOL SECRETARY

LONDON, April 21 (CP)—George Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, today underwent a second operation for a bladder complaint.

His condition was described as "quite satisfactory".

Mrs. Robertson was with her husband at the private clinic which he entered following a mid-ocean operation two weeks ago. Robertson was taken ill on the liner Queen Elizabeth while travelling to London for a meeting of the International Wheat Council.

"St. George for England" To Ring Through Isle

By HARRY ECCLES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Special significance attaches this year to the celebrations of St. George's Day on Wednesday, when Englishmen the world over mark the feast day of England's patron saint.

The passing of a beloved monarch, George VI, and the accession of youthful Queen Elizabeth only a few weeks ago linked all the Commonwealth and Empire in a great demonstration of loyalty.

The great day however is really for the English and the historic toast of "St. George for England" will be heard wherever England's sons and daughters gather for celebrations.

The day has been marked in England since 1222, and has been observed in Canada for two centuries. There was a great St. George's Day gathering in Halifax in 1750, and another at Toronto in 1822. Since then the anniversary has been celebrated each year in many Canadian communities, large and small.

It's more than the feast day of St. George, born a Greek Christian in A.D. 270 and executed on April 23, A.D. 303, for vigorously opposing the Roman emperor Diocletian in the latter's policy of persecuting the Christians. It's also the anniversary of the birth and death of William Shakespeare, and of the British navy's historic raid on Zeebrugge in 1918.

SYMBOL OF COURAGE

St. George himself stands as a symbol of courage and chivalry in many ancient lands. He rose to high military rank under Diocletian, and his association with England began when he was sent there on an imperial mission. After strenuously protesting Diocletian's harsh policies he resigned his commission, but was arrested and put to death.

For centuries they cry "St. George for Merrie England" was a rallying call for English armies on the field of battle, as at Crecy and Agincourt in the 14th century. It was used again by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes to signal the start of the Zeebrugge action in which nine Victoria Crosses were won.

The popularity of St. George in England has been mounting slowly over the centuries. Although his feast day was designated a national festival by the Council of Oxford in 1222, it was not until the reign of Edward II between 1307 and 1327 that he was named as patron of the kingdom.

Since then the celebration of his feast day has grown to rival the observances of the other patron saints—Patrick of Ireland, Andrew of Scotland and David of Wales.

Economist Sees Canadian Growth

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)—Dr. O. J. Firestone, the Federal Trade Department's economic adviser, today forecast a "vigorous" expansion in Canada's spectacular economic growth "for many years to come".

But whether that expansion will be smooth or bumpy will depend mostly on the "wisdom and resourcefulness" of the Canadian people, and their leaders in business, labor and government.

Dr. Firestone made his prediction in a speech before the fourth annual conference of the Industrial Relations Centre at McGill University.

Backgrounding his speech with a review of Canada's half-century of growth, Dr. Firestone said that there will be many challenges and problems to face in the second half of the 20th century.

These problems and challenges may cause the rate of economic growth to vary from year to year, and may even cause a temporary halt in expansion. But on the whole prospects for continuation of Canada's economic expansion "are bright".

Former Minister To Probe Thefts

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP) — Defence Minister Claxton said today he has engaged George S. Currie, Montreal accountant and former deputy minister of National Defence to make a "full investigation" into thefts of government property at the big military camp at Petawawa, Ont.

The minister, reporting to the Commons on the Petawawa thefts which resulted in the arrest of four civilians and an army officer, said there would be "no restrictions" on the terms of reference given Mr. Currie.

The investigator also will investigate reports of irregularities at other Army posts.

Privateer May Start Tunnelling

Privateer Mine Limited will resume diamond drilling operations on its base metal properties located in the Ainsworth Mining District as soon as weather conditions permit, "probably the first week in May," and should the results from the diamond drilling operation continue along the same promising trend, a tunnelling operation will be almost immediately be put in motion.

Henry Hill is the company's consulting engineer, and David Norcross of Nelson will be in charge of operations.

Privateer Mine Limited plans soon to publish the prospectus of its newly incorporated company, "Privateer Base Metals Limited".

Angus Davis, who recently returned from an inspection of the Privateer Mines properties located at Zeballos, B. C., reported that with the exception of some slight deterioration to a few of the dwellings due to being unoccupied, he found all machinery and buildings in good condition.

Privateer's mineral claims in the Zeballos area totalling nearly 1000 acres are being held intact. However, due to the unfavorable conditions which at present govern the production of gold, a reopening of the mine is not at present considered practical.

Privateer Mine Limited holds the controlling interest in the Tofino Gold Mines Co., Ltd., the claims being located on Tranquille Creek, near Tofino, in the Alberni Mining District. The 24 claims comprising the group are also being held intact pending the time when more favorable conditions will warrant financing and bringing the property into production.

U. K. Loses Prize Herd to F.-M.

ELVEDEN, England, April 21 — (Reuters)—A prize herd of 163 Guernsey pedigree cattle owned by Lord Iveagh, 78-year-old brewery chief, was destroyed on his 23,000-acre estate here tonight because a bull had foot-and-mouth disease. Value of the herd was about £18,000.

The outbreak here is part of an epidemic of foot-and-mouth which has swept part of Eastern England recently. Since the beginning of the year 33 confirmed outbreaks have occurred.

Government agriculture experts believe birds transmitted the disease.

Alberta Painter Wins Guggenheim Fellowship, Hailed by Europeans

By MICHAEL O'MARA

PARIS, April 21 (Reuters) — Wilfred Roloff Beny, 27-year-old Canadian artist who Sunday was awarded a $3000 Guggenheim fellowship in art, is riding the crest of a wave of popularity unusual in contemporary art.

He has a one-man show running here, another set for Milan in June, and a third scheduled for London next Fall.

And the fellowship makes him "free as a bird to do what I want" for a year. What he wants is to disappear for a year to "paint furiously" probably at his Rocky Mountain log cabin at Waterton Lake, Alta.

MINOR RAGE

The Alberta Prairie boy is a minor rage in European art circles, but insists he doesn't want to lose touch with his Canadian background and sources of inspiration.

He's delighted with the Fellowship, but actually he's something of a rarity among young painters. He has managed to pay his way — nearly—by sales of lithographs and original oils and water-colors since he first won recognition in Canada about 10 years ago. The rest of the expenses have been borne by his father, Charles Beny, an auto dealer at Lethbridge, Alta.

He studied at the University of Toronto and in 1944 was the first undergraduate ever allowed a one-man show at Hart House gallery.

From Toronto, he went to Iowa State University on a two-year scholarship, then East again for post-graduate work at New York and Columbia universities.

His first New York show was at the Wyhe Galleries in 1947. Several of his lithographs were bought by the Brooklyn museum.

Throughout his travels in Greece, Italy, France, Britain, Austria and Germany Beny always carries his sketchbook.

"I can't properly realize I've been some place until I draw it," he explained.

"But wherever I go," he said, "I still don't forget I'm a Canadian. To live and work in Europe is a great privilege, but I still want to get back to my little cabin."

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE EXPERTLY RECOVERED
at the
Nelson Upholstery
409 Hall Street Phone 146

New Reduced Fire Insurance Rates . . .
ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO HOUSEHOLDERS IN NELSON
Values have climbed rapidly. Has your insurance on buildings and contents kept pace? If you were burned out today, would your insurance settlement re-establish you? Phone for additional coverage. All you need do is call 1460 and the additional protection will be placed TODAY. Free estimates and advice can save you thousands. If advantage is taken of this service. Remember, Phone 1460
THE GILDAY AGENCIES
Insurance and Real Estate Agents
542 Baker St., Nelson
Representing the strongest and best in the world wide insurance field.
Fire — Auto — Mercantile — Liability — Lloyds

Trade Controls Peace, Mayhew

VICTORIA, B.C., April 21 — Consolidation of world peace depends on restoration of world trade, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, told a joint luncheon of Kiwanis Club and the Pacific Northwest Trade Association here today.

"I am confident that world trade will be restored, and when that day comes, the Pacific Northwest must be ready," he said.

"In this area are many of the new economic, social, and political opportunities of the continent. Vast new areas are opening up, and the pioneering challenge is as strong here as it was in the early days along the Atlantic seaboard."

Mr. Mayhew suggested that a study of a world map shows the magnitude of the combined territories of Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska.

"The potentialities of the Pacific Northwest have hardly been touched," said Mr. Wismer.

Mr. Mayhew felt that the fisheries treaty with Japan will receive full support when its terms are completely understood. "Our main objective was to protest the fisheries resources for our own people, and to safeguard our rights over the salmon, herring and halibut."

H. B. Transfer Unpopular Idea

LONDON, April 21 (CP) — The Financial Times, noting what it called a determined effort by "some opulent Canadians" to obtain a controlling interest in Hudson's Bay Company, expressed hope today that control will remain in London.

A columnist wrote in the Conservative newspaper that the men believed trying to gain control are "able and reputable", had profited greatly out of Alberta oil, and "see a good prospect of securing a sufficiently large holding in this ancient and magnificent company to enable them to transfer its headquarters to Canada."

The columnist said it would be a "great pity" if this were to happen.

Reports circulated here six months ago that Canadian groups were manoeuvring for control. A statement was issued then by the Governor, Sir Patrick Ashley Cooper, denying that company headquarters might be transferred.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Double the usual amount of snow was dumped in Prince Edward Island during the Winter. Official figures show the total here to the end of March was 130.5 inches, compared with 58 inches in the same period a year ago.

J. A. C. LAUGHTON
OPTOMETRIST
VISUAL TRAINING
Medical Arts Building
Suite 206 Phone 141

Are You Up to Your **HAT** ?
YOUR HAT IS YOU
. . . either a reflection of your character and individuality, or a reflection upon them. In our selection there is a hat for every head.
New Shapes . . .
New Shades . . .
- BILTMORE
- STETSON
- CREAN

$6.50 to $15.95
Emory's Ltd.
THE MAN'S STORE

Eisteddfods, or festivals of music and poetry, have been held in Wales for more than 1000 years.

WIGINTON MOTORS LTD.
PONTIAC — BUICK
G.M.C. TRUCKS
Metal and Paint Work Specialty

CAMPBELL, SHANKLAND & IMRIE
Chartered Accountants
Auditors
576 Baker St. Phone 235

THOMPSON FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
515 Kootenay St. Phone 361

In Stock Now
Early Warba, Netted Gems, Columbia Russets and Katahdin SEED POTATOES
Your orders will be appreciated.
Ellison Milling & Elevator Co., Ltd.
Phone 238 Nelson, B.C.

WEST KOOTENAY STEAM LAUNDRY
MAKE YOUR CLOTHES LINE OUR TELEPHONE LINE
182 BAKER ST. PHONE 1175

OUR
1c SALE
STARTS WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUES TO SATURDAY
BARGAINS A-PLENTY
No phone orders, no refunds, exchanges, no charges
At Your Rexall Store
City Drug COMPANY
Nelson's Modern Pharmacy
Phone 34 Day — 807-R Night
BOX 460

THIS SPRING....
let's go casual

CASUALS in Flattering Styles
Highlight your new season's wardrobe.
An array of colors and new Summer whites.
SADDLE OXFORDS
- WHITE and BLUE
- WHITE and BROWN
- WHITE and WINE
- WHITE and BLACK

Sizes 4 - 9
$5.95 — $7.95
Lyons SHOE STORE
411 Baker St. Phone 1114

DAILY NEWS IS 50 TODAY

498

THE DAILY NEWS.

Vol. I. NELSON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1902 No. 1.

UNEXAMPLED PROSPERITY

Population and Capital Rushing Into Western Canada.

Reductions Made In Through and Local Freight Rates.

Montreal, April 21.—"All the conditions are favorable for an immense crop next autumn. There is a large immigration pouring in; strangers are coming in and buying both farm and city property; business is good, and what better indications do you want of increased prosperity and progress in western Canada?"

This is what W.R. MacInnes, assistant freight traffic manager of the western lines of the C.P.R., whose headquarters are in Winnipeg, and who is just now in Montreal, said.

"There will be no boom such as they had in Winnipeg 20 years ago, but the rapid increase in population, the settlement of the vacant areas and the influx of foreign capital, all tend to the expansion of the country, not a few of the benefits of which will be appreciably felt in eastern Canada. The Canadian Pacific is doing its share toward the development of the country and in aiding the new settlers to make homes for themselves."

"What about reductions in freight rates?" inquired the representative of the Associated Press.

"The company is selling promptly," he replied. "New lake and rail merchandise and commodity tariffs have just been issued from all points in eastern Canada to points west of Fort William, to Ontario, and Manitoba. These tariffs show very considerable reductions compared with those in effect during the lake and rail season of last year. Similar tariffs are also being prepared and will be issued as early as possible to points in the Northwest and British Columbia. A new local mileage freight tariff is also being issued covering freight traffic moved between stations in Manitoba and the Northwest territories, which will show reductions in the rates previously in effect. Similar new tariffs are being issued on cordwood and slabs, live stock, grain, flour and millstuffs, brick, clay, gravel, stone, butter, eggs, and cheese, etc, all of which tariffs show considerable reductions compared with the rates previously in effect and some of these tariffs, which in the past only covered points east of Moosejaw in the territories and Manitoba, have been extended, generally speaking, to cover the Northwest territories as far west as Canmore on the Canadian and Crow's Nest of the C.N.P."

"When will these tariffs go into effect?"

"They are now being prepared and will be issued as soon as it is possible to do so."

"What about reductions on grain to Fort William?"

"Reduction will be given when the new crop begins to move, about September of this year, but in the meantime the present tariffs will continue to effect."

SCHOOLS GETS $3,000.

Legislation Respecting the City Coming Up This Session.

At the meeting of the city council last evening the principal matter to be brought before it was a letter from the local member, John Houston, containing some gratifying and important information.

The letter was as follows:

Gentlemen,—I have received the several communications addressed me by the city clerk. I have succeeded in securing the following:

Five thousand dollars for the schools.

A bill for the foreshore and park, which was introduced by special message and was read a second time today.

The municipal committee adopted the suggestions made as follows: 1. Leases may be for 20 years instead of five. 2. Money may be raised on the revenue of public utilities for extending them.

Regarding the early closing of shops, the "Shops Regulating Act, 1900" gives you power to pass an early closing bylaw.

It is just possible that the changes in the Municipal Clauses act reported to the house by the committee may not be passed at this session but if a bill is introduced by the government it will go through, and everything suggested by your committee will be looked after. Regarding the measurement of wood. You have that power now under sub-section D1 of section 70 Municipal Clauses act, that is, so far as the provincial legislature can give it. Weights and measures are apparently under the control of the Dominion.

The question of a power site on Kootenay river is still hanging fire.

On motion of Ald. Scanlan, seconded by Ald. Morrison, it was decided that a letter be written to the member in the name of the city expressing appreciation of his success and thanking him for his effort in behalf of the city.

The report of the finance committee was read. Besides recommending the payment of the usual accounts, the committee recommended that an inventory be prepared of all material and tools belonging to the city storehouse and elsewhere, the property of the city, and that a proper system be adopted for keeping account of the same.

That the purchase of electric light hardware and other supplies be equally distributed amongst the merchants of the city.

The clause regarding the adopting of a system for a better accounting of supplies belonging to the city led to some discussion, but was finally adopted and it was decided that an inventory should be taken at once by the head of each department, such inventory to be checked at the end of each year.

A letter was read from the medical health officer recommending that a bylaw be passed regulating the city inquiries. On motion of Ald. Selous seconded by Ald. Morrison it was decided that this should be done, and Ald. Selous thereupon gave notice of his intention to bring up such a bylaw at the next meeting of the council.

A letters was read from Jas. Gilker complaining as to electric light charges. This was held over.

A letter was read from T. A. Stills, regarding damage done to the basement of his premises on Silica street by surface water and asking damages for same. The matter was referred to the mayor and city engineer for investigation.

A letter was read from E. Hyrd, stating that the overflow from the city reservoir had formed a channel across his lot and asking for the same to be rectified. This was referred to the city engineer for investigation.

Bylaw 109, to change the name of east Lake street came up for re-consideration, the residents of that portion of the street wishing the name to be Edgewood avenue instead of Edgewood road, as suggested. This was accorded to and the bylaw finally considered and adopted.

Bylaw 110, introduced by Ald. Selous, was then introduced and read the first, second and third times.

A letter was read from the city medical health officer stating that cows belonging to some of the city dairies were in the habit of feeding at the city dump pile and suggesting that it should be fenced in or some other means adopted to prevent this, as it was a most dangerous thing to the health of the city to allow it to go uncracked. This was discussed and it was decided that a wire fence should be erected around the grounds.

HOLLAND GRIEF STRICKEN.

Aghast at Possibility of Death of the Beloved Queen.

London, April 22.—In a despatch from Castle Loo, the correspondent of the Daily Mail declares the information vouchsafed the public minimizes the gravity of Queen Wilhelmina's condition and magnifies her chances of recovery. The grief stricken nation, which loves the queen to the point of idolatry, is in a state of terrible suspense, while the politicians are aghast at the possibility of a fatal termination of her illness.

METAL QUOTATIONS.

New York, April 21.—Bar silver 50 2-8. Mexican dollars 41¢. Copper, dull. Lead, steady.

London, April 21.—Lead £11, 15s.

RATHBONE ON BAIL.

Havana, April 22.—E. G. Rathbone, ex-director of posts, has been released on bail.

RAILWAY MEN LEAVE QUIETLY

Hot Air Line Officials Suspected of Falsifying Accounts.

A Noted Smelterman Predicts Great Things for Boundary.

(Special to The News.)

Grand Forks, April 21.—A rumor has been current for several days to the effect that T. E. Birbeck, and W. C. Haywood, general freight and passenger agents and auditor, respectively, of the Kettle Valley lines, are short in their accounts. They left here together about ten days ago and there whereabouts is unknown. Tonight it was positively learned that as the result of an expert examination of the railway books a large defalcation has been discovered. The amount is nearly $4,000 and other accounts have yet to be examined. Two expert accountants have been making an examination of the books for nearly a week. They had not proceeded far before they ascertained that a system-atic plan of falsifying the books had been practiced for months past. Birbeck was formerly in the employ of the C.P.R. and before leaving here with Haywood announced that he had voluntarily resigned to accept a larger salary from his former employers. Haywood was at one time engaged in the real estate business in Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver. It has been learned that the alleged defaulters left Grand Forks at 1.30 a.m., taking a private conveyance to Republic. After staying there several days they proceeded to Spokane via the Kettle Falls stage route. When asked about the shortage W. C. Morris, assistant general manager of the Kettle Valley lines, refused to say or confirm it, but added that he would probably make a statement at a later junction.

Grand Forks, April 21.—C.H. Hahn, M. E., New York, is making a tour of the Boundary country. He is regarded as the pioneer of the smelting industry in the United States. He was formerly superintendent of the Guggenheim smelter at Monterey, the pueblo, Colo., smelter and the Arkansas Valley plant at Leadville. He is now a consulting engineer in New York. Mr. Hahn declined to state whether he had any special mission in the west. In company with Paul Johnson, superintendent of the Greenwood smelter, he inspected the Granby plant in this city. Mr. Hahn stated that he marvelled at the perfection of the equipment of both smelters, especially in regard to the use of labor saving devices, and he observed that smelting, owing to the self-fluxing character of the ores, was being done more cheaply in the Boundary than at any other point on the continent. The Granby smelter, with its four furnaces and two converters, he considered a great enterprise in regard to the Boundary ore deposits. He said he considered them remarkable for their size and predicted that they will improve in value at depth. This conclusion he based from an inspection of the Mother Lode mine. Mr. Hahn is now in Phoenix for the purpose of going through the Granby mines including the Knob Hill. He admitted that his visit may result in the investment of additional capital in the Boundary enterprises.

CRISIS NOT YET PASSED.

Much Anxiety Caused By Gravity of Wilhelmina's Illness.

The Hague, April 21.—The condition of Queen Wilhelmina is unchanged. Her physicians say it is impossible to predict the date of the crisis in her illness. An extraordinary cabinet meeting was held today. The meeting engendered numerous rumors concerning a decision in the matter of the regency but it is said upon good authority that this matter was not discussed by the council. It is reported that a lady's maid to Queen Wilhelmina's household has been attacked with typhoid fever. The queen's mother burst into tears when she was informed that her daughter had diphtheria. She seldom leaves the sick chamber.

PROVINCIAL ESTIMATES

Distribution as to Constituencies and Departments of Service.

Mining Industry the Heaviest Contributor to Revenue.

A copy of the estimates for the expenditures of the province for the coming year has been presented to the house and forwarded to those entitled to a copy. The revenue is expected to amount to $2,222,505.65, some of the chief sources of which are: Property and income tax, including arrears, $335,000; land sales and rentals, $117,000; Chinese restriction, $40,000; timber licences and royalties, $80,000; timber leases, $110,000; and from the fisheries, $25,000.

A summary will show how largely the province is dependent upon the mining industry for its revenue. Some of the details are: Free miners' certificates, $175,000; mining receipts general, $60,000; mineral tax, $130,000; royalty on coal, $120,000; making a total of $485,000, whereas the mining districts bear their share of all the other sources of revenue including the $430,000 that is expected from the poll tax.

The expenditures are expected to total $2,336,127.31, distributed as follows: Public debt, $693,140; civil government, $203,200; administration of justice, $121,112; legislation, $41,705; public institutions (maintenance), $128,500; charities and hospitals, $14,800; administration of justice (other than salaries), $110,000; education, $112,140; transportation, $21,000; revenue service, $17,000; miscellaneous, $127,370; and public works, $663,700, made up of: works and buildings, $200,130; government houses, $1,700; roads, streets, bridges and wharves, $393,350; surveys, $12,000; and contingencies, $50,000.

Under the heading civil government (salaries) there are small reductions from the previous year in the amounts for the premier's and provincial secretary's offices and a small increase in the department of mines and an assistant manager being added. The treasury department gets a little less and the agriculture branch a little more, while slight increases occur in the lands and works and the attorney-general's departments. There are practically no changes in the land registry offices with the exception of a bookkeeper being added to the staff of the Victoria office. Two new offices are provided for, a commissioner to arrange freight rates at $1,800 a year and a fisheries commissioner at $2,400, while a salary of $115 a month is provided for a supervisor for log scalers, also a new office. The steam boiler inspection will cost the province more than last year, the inspector at Nelson having his salary raised to $110 a month and the other inspectors get increases of $25 a month each. The bureau of statistics is a new service for the maintenance of which there is an expense of $165 a month.

One clerk is taken off the staff at the New Westminster government agency. There are a few other changes in the various government offices but they as a whole do not materially affect the total charge. Those changes in the agencies of the upper country are: In Nelson the salary of the government agent is cut $15 a month and the mining recorder and assessor gets $10 more; the mining recorder at Windermere gets a raise of $10 a month, at Slocan the government agent loses $15 a month, the mining recorder $25, the first clerk $10, while the second clerk gets an increase of $15; one clerk is done away with at Rossland and instead the mining recorder gets an increase of $15 and the clerk of $10 a month. A deputy registrar of the County court is appointed at Peterborough with a salary of $200 a year; and the registries of the County and Supreme courts at Rossland are combined which lets out the Supreme court registrar.

The bureau of mines this year has a grant of $4,000 instead of $2,000 last year. It is expected that there will be a larger sum required to meet the aid given to hospitals than last year though the system of distribution is different, as $37,500 is down against $30,500 last year.

In the department of education it is estimated that the following amounts will make the per capita grants to the cities of Kootenay: Nelson, $4,800; Rossland, $6,800; Columbia, $800; Grand Forks, $2,900; Greenwood, $1,500; Kaslo, $2,250; Phoenix, $1,300; Revelstoke, $4,500; Sandon, $750; Trail, $3,000; Slocan, $1,450; besides there are the grants of $300 to each of the high schools. Cranbrook gets another teacher, making four in all, and provision is made for monitors for schools at Hall Mines and at Granite siding, and the whole grants for education amount to $125,140 against $309,037 last year, an increase of $11,103.

The total appropriation for public works is $662,700, of which the following are some of the details. Government house, Victoria, $35,000; addition to the hospital for the insane, $10,100; Oak bay hatchery and maintenance, $15,000; reformatory at Vancouver (completion,) $18,000, and additional public schools throughout the province, and furniture, $65,750.

The following are the grants for public works to the various constituencies: Contribution toward the Point Ellice bridge at Victoria, $20,000; North Victoria, $6,000; South Victoria, $6,000; Esquimalt, $11,000; Cowichan, $8,000; Alberni, $5,000; North Nanaimo, $5,000; South Nanaimo, $15,000; Nanaimo city district (outside of city limit) $1,750; Vancouver island main trunk road, $9,000; Richmond, $6,000; Dewdney, $6,000; Cilliwhack, $6,000; Delta, $7,100; North Yale, $12,000; West Yale, $10,300; East Yale, $12,250; East Lillooet, $5,000; West Lillooet, $8,000; Cariboo and Omineca $13,400 north riding of East Kootenay, $14,500; south riding of East Kootenay, $14,500; Revelstoke, $14,500; Rossland, $10,000; Nelson, $15,500; Rossland, $10,000; Cassiar, $30,000. Some of the other works are: Cariboo main trunk road, $20,000; Lillooet to Chilcoten river, $20,000; Protection of Kicking Horse river, $4,500; and surveys, $12,000. There is a provision of $10,000 for contingencies.

The office of the agent-general at London is to cost $10,000, and $4,000 is provided for immigration. Among the miscellaneous items is $1,500 for a school of mines at Rossland.

The supplementary estimates total $182,803, made up, one would judge, of sums required for services that were found necessary after the estimates for the previous year had been prepared and include such items as additional clerks, grants to hospitals, special constables, and transport. There is a revote of $27,000 for government house at Victoria and contingencies in the public works department, $40,000. The provincial health department requires $25,000 more than the $8,000 voted last year; the reception to the Duke of Cornwall cost $11,000; and the printing and binding of the revised edition of the provincial year book cost $1,000.

Under the heading "to make good certain sums expended for the public service, for the year ended June 30, 1901, and to indemnify the several officers and persons for making such expenditures" there is the amount of $46,014, and there is a nominal grant amounting to $6,917.03 to enable certain persons to be wiped off the books.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Edmonton, N.W.T., April 21.—It is believed that only the river can furnish an explanation of a mystery which has existed since Saturday night. That night Baptiste and Joseph Rabisca, young men 22 and 24 years of age, left their home to visit the Caldera who live on the other side of the river. The ice while covered in places with water was supposed to be strong and firm. Still there was little or no traffic across as it was considered dangerous. They decided to cross the river, saying they would be back soon. The Calder house is not far from the landing on the other side yet the young men did not reach their destination. This was not known until today when enquiries were made as to the whereabouts of the men. No trace of them can be found. Constable Dean has been working on the case all day and he can find no trace of the missing men. It was reported that one of the boys had gone north but this report proves to be unfounded. Constable Dean is of the opinion that the young men were lost in the river.

NEW RAILWAY PROPOSALS

Company Makes Offer to Build Coast-Kootenay Railway.

Would Finish Five Years After Getting Dominion Grant.

(Special to The News.)

Victoria, April 21.—In the house this afternoon a resolution was passed providing for two distinct sittings daily. This is taken to mean that the government has either abandoned its railway policy for this session, or it intends rushing it through summarily. The bill amalgamating Grand Forks and Columbia was finally passed.

Mr. McMorris became manager when Deane left. W. Garland Foster was pre-war manager, and the vacancy created by his enlistment was filled by Robb Sutherland. In 1919 "Frank" Payne took over.

Mr. Murphy drew attention to the failure of the contractors on the government court house at Princeton to pay his men, and a resolution was passed calling for all papers on the subject.

The budget speech was not delivered today Hon. J. D. Prentice is to bud with pleurisy.

A new proposition for constructing the Coast-to-Kootenay railway is being made to the government tonight by a firm of New York capitalists. The terms are much more liberal than those undertood to have been offered by McLean Bros. who wanted from $1,000 to $6,000 a mile and 1,000,000 acres of land. The new firm, it is understood, agree to build for $4,000 a mile provided the Dominion government grants $6,000. They will commence construction three months after Dominion aid is granted and will complete the line five years thereafter. They make a deposit of $5,000 at once and $100,000 as soon as the contract is signed. They agree to repay the province its subsidy at the rate of 3 per cent of gross earnings after ten years, and accept government control of rates. The line is to be exempt from taxation till the subsidy is repaid and to be entirely independent of any other road. John Oliver has been instrumental in enlisting their interest and C. H. Lugrin is acting as their solicitor here, with power to sign the contract.

The applicants are the owners of the Similkameen and Keremeos railway company's charter, which was incorporated at last session of the Dominion house to build from Penticton to the boundary line, and also up the Similkameen to Princeton. The incorporators were J.U. McArthur and J. F. McCrae, of Rossland, and W. C. McDougall, of Ollala. The present holders with these are the Ollala Copper and Gold Smelting Co., of New York. They will build from a point between the Fraser river and the boundary line on the Gulf of Georgia, via Chilliwack and Hope mountains to Midway and beyond, with a connection to Vancouver, via the New Westminster bridge and to Victoria daily by regular car ferry.

PEKIN MASSES UNEASY.

Court Implored to Delay Pilgrimage to Ancestors' Tombs.

Pekin, April 21.—The prevalent popular uneasiness has cut short the outing of the Chinese court at the Hunting park. The court arrived at the park, which is five miles from Pekin, today and intended to remain there one week. But officials hurried after them and begged them to return immediately in order to allay the uneasiness of the masses among whom all sorts of rumors are resulting.

CAPITAL REDUCED.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. Reduces Its Capitalization.

Trenton, N. J., April 21.—The Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Co., filed papers today, reducing its authorized capital from $10,000,000 to $6,000,000 all of which is to be common stock.

RECRUITING AT ROSSLAND.

Rossland, April 21.—Lieut. Hart-McHarg has been appointed recruiting officer in Rossland for the Canadian Mounted rifles and will commence taking enlistments on Wednesday.

This is a reproduction of the front page of the first Nelson Daily News, published on April 22, 1902. It's the newspaper's 50th birthday anniversary right to the day, Tuesday, as can be seen from the masthead of the initial publication.

Interior Leader Had Humble Birth

With the view that "life begins at 50", The Daily News looks ahead today to another half-century of service to Kootenay-Boundary country.

The News came into the newspaper world on April 22, 1902, with an unpretentious announcement and a brief life expectancy. A few people had faith in the fledgling, men like the founder, F. J. Deane; others like late publisher F. F. Payne had initiative, and with loyal staffs the combination worked like a charm in building a prosperous newspaper, largest in the B.C. Interior.

During the first few years, The News had an uphill battle all the way. Through its ups and downs which preceded its firm establishment, The News maintained its high standards of newspapership.

From the time F. J. Deane converted The Miner into The News, until 1908, the firm was under private ownership. With incorporation in 1908, it became a stock company. First directors were J. H. Schofield, W. G. McMorris, R. S. Lennie, Neil MacKay and W. A. Macdonald.

Mr. McMorris became manager when Deane left. W. Garland Foster was pre-war manager, and the vacancy created by his enlistment was filled by Robb Sutherland. In 1919 "Frank" Payne took over.

Payroll like the circulation, has risen by leaps and bounds since those early days. When Mr. McMorris was manager, he received a salary of $35 a week; the city editor received $30 a week, and reporters, $8 a week.

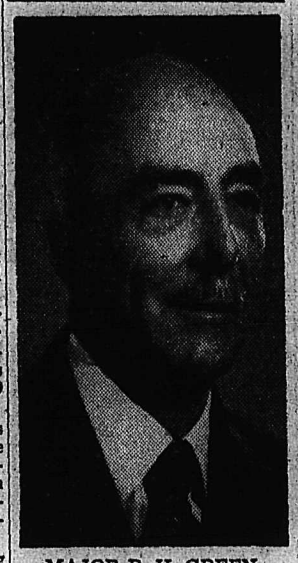
In 1908 The Daily News building was bought by the company from Bank of Montreal, and a press room addition was made on the first floor, with W. G. Gillett as contractor. A storage room addition to the press room was made in 1935-36.

An extension to the building to house commercial printing department was built in 1927. Telegraphs gave way to Canadian Press teletype service in 1929.

Change from flatbed to a rotary press was made in 1930; and the Daily News sign was erected four years later. The News opened an engraving plant in 1935, which only a few years ago was moved to Vogue Studio premises.

Since 1949 more than $25,000 have been put into The Daily News in the form of improvements. A new linotype has been added to composing room equipment, a large cylinder press, a job press and a folding machine to the commercial printing department. Central heating plant was renovated last year.

Daily News presidents have included Lorne A. Campbell, and Mr. Lennie. Senator R. F. Green became president in 1923 and his son, Major R. H. Green, succeeded him in November, 1946, on his death.



MAJOR R. H. GREEN

President of The News Publishing Company which today celebrates the 50th anniversary of its founding is Major R. H. Green, Victoria barrister and solicitor. He was appointed chairman of the board of directors in 1937, and president in November, 1946, after the death of his father, Senator R. F. Green. He is well-known in Nelson as paymaster of the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion in the First World War, a position he assumed when Robb Sutherland was manager of The Daily News. He again served in the Second World War, being stationed for the most part in Vancouver.

—Goertz photo.

Three great poems of Ebenezer Jones, English poet, were written when he was dying at the age of 40, in 1860.

Circulation Makes Daily News Unique

The Nelson Daily News has a unique position among the daily newspapers of Canada.

It's the only newspaper in this country with a circulation in excess of the population of the city in which it is printed.

Nelson Daily News circulation has soared in the last three years to near the 9000 mark, yet the population of Nelson, its home town, is 6772 by the 1951 census.

The explanation is its overwhelming popularity in the Kootenay-Boundary district. How well it serves the Southeastern section of British Columbia is reflected in the fact that district circulation is three times its circulation in Nelson.

Here are some examples of proportions of circulation to poulations of other Canadian daily newspapers, according to 1952 Editor and Publisher and the 1951 preliminary census figures:

	Circ.	Pop.
Lethbridge Herald	13,822	22,811
Brandon Sun	7,277	20,484
Galt Reporter	9,920	19,142
Moose Jaw Times-Herald	8,325	24,336
Prince Albert Herald	5,521	17,067
Fredericton Gleaner	10,271	15,870
Prince Rupert News	3,368	8,435
Medicine Hat News	4,550	16,352

The anomaly is no accident. It is the result of years of planning; of foresight on the part of the News' late publisher F. F. Payne and of strict adherence to certain principles set down by him.

"READER'S DIGEST"

One was that The Daily News should be a concise roundup of international, provincial, district and local events. This has been carried out to the "nth" degree. It has earned the paper the name of "Reader's Digest" among Canadian daily newspapers.

Teletype service from Associated Press, Reuters and The Canadian Press bring in stories from around the globe which are edited to give readers something about everything that is worthwhile in news.

Provincial news comes via The Canadian Press and through an arrangement between The News and Gordon Forbes, Victoria Daily Times Legislative reporter, happenings in the B.C. Legislative Assembly pertaining to Kootenay-Boundary are given special coverage.

Subscribers are kept up to the minute on district and local events through The Daily News editorial staff and by nearly 50 correspondents in Kootenay-Boundary towns and communities.

PLEASING FORMAT

Format of The News has also made it a favorite with visitors to this area and with regular subscribers. A news-packed front page has every story on that page complete; readers do not have to switch to page 3, 4 or 8 for the conclusion of a story.

VARIETY

Its lively editorial page, with succinct editorial columns, almost-daily letters to the editor, gleanings from other Canadian newspapers, a bright question and answers column, summaries of events of 10, 25 and 50 years ago in Nelson and district, and cartoons, has a wide readership.

There are syndicated features, news service pictures from abroad, and from district and local scenes, an interesting sport page which has featured jottings of columnists in Trail, Nelson and Kimberley; complete stock market quotations and an eight-strip comic page.

"The Daily News carries more complete, well-edited news stories than possibly any other paper in the country," says J. B. Stark, assistant general manager of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association, a former member of The News staff. "To me this is one of the factors that makes The News such an interesting paper to read.

"I know personally I often see stories on the first page of The News that I have missed completely in the larger metropolitan papers."

Deane's First Editorial as Timely Now as 50 Years Ago

The Nelson Daily News' vigor and progressive attitude have their origin in the paper's founder, F. J. Deane.

At the time Deane tapped out his editorial for the first edition of the new paper on April 22, 1902, mining was the Kootenay's No. 1 industry, and the publisher promised to keep Daily News readers abreast of developments in this field. He also pledged the paper to efforts to foster district progress, provide coverage of District events, promote District and community unity.

Although Kootenay's big moneymaker is still mining, new and important industries have been introduced since those days, most of them in the last few years.

F. J. Deane foresaw this industrial expansion and had a word of advice in his 1902 editorial in this connection: "The future of Nelson, as well as of the other communities of Southern British Columbia, depends on the way in which each reaches out and utilizes the natural resources which surround it."

* * *

His modest editorial, as apt today as it was then follows:

"The Daily News makes its initial appearance today and respectfully solicits the patronage and good will of the public. The management does not believe in lavish promises, but hopes that its achievements will be greater than such promises as it may make. The purpose of the management is to make it as good a paper as the conditions and the field will permit. All the news that is news will be published. A particularly earnest effort will be made to cover the district news, so as to keep its subscribers informed of the development and the progress underway in the several mining divisions of Southern British Columbia. It is recognized that the days of careless, wild speculation are over and that a mining property must now have merit in order to be saleable. The Daily News also asserts, and without fear of contradiction, that there are scores of mining properties which but await the investment of capital to make them dividend paying mines. There is not the slightest doubt concerning the great mineral wealth of the Kootenays and Yale, and, we firmly believe that the present production is but a tithe of what it will be within the next decade. It is certain the districts will go steadily forward, that population will grow and that the mining industry will in time overshadow all others in the province until Southern Kootenay's centres of population will be even larger than those of the Coast. The aim of The Daily News will be to promote this growth as much as it can by encouraging mining and its kindred industries of smelting, refining and the further manufacturing of the several products of metal.

* * *

"A house divided against itself is certain to fall, and the necessity for all sections of the community working together in harmony is obvious. Hence one of the important aims of this paper will be to bring all classes together on one common platform—the development of the country. The future of Nelson, as well as of the other communities of Southern British Columbia, depends on the way in which each reaches out and utilizes the natural resources which surround it. This can best be accomplished by unity of purpose and harmony of effort.

"It has been said that it is not mortal to command success, but at least we'll deserve it, if earnest, honest work in the interest of Nelson, and the surrounding districts will achieve that end."

DEANE LED WAY FOR PIONEERING IN C.P. . . .

News' Founder Fought for Rights

F. J. DEANE

The Nelson Daily News, under its founder, F. J. Deane, was a fighting newspaper.

Once threatened with suspension through "arbitrary practices" of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company, it raised a hue and cry that was heard and heeded across Canada.

It pioneered in advancing the rights of the Western Associated Press, and in the formation of the great national news-gathering agency which came later, The Canadian Press.

In the first place, F. J. Deane was no man to be pushed around. He came to Nelson in 1902 from Kamloops, where he had published the Inland Sentinel, and organized the Nelson Daily News out of The Miner.

He had served in the Provincial Legislature, sat in the Press gallery at Ottawa, and was listed in "Who's Who". He owned one of the finest private libraries in B. C. Mr. Deane left the Daily News in 1909 to buy F. E. Simpson's Cranbrook Herald, and died not long after.

The story of his fight for the Daily News which was to give it leadership among Western Canadian newspapers in Western Associated Press and in The Canadian Press goes back to September, 1907, when three Winnipeg publishers were granted a charter for the Western Associated Press, an agency which laid foundations for The Canadian Press.

W.A.P. came about as the result of a "cold war" with Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, which had been recognized for years as a legitimate vendor of news. It had a right to specify the nature of news services it was prepared to render and to fix the price for them. The newspapers could accept or reject those terms.

The Winnipeg publishers were annoyed that a corporation alien to the newspaper business should prescribe and in a measure dictate the character of news to be passed on to readers. Nor did they like the manner in which the company had presented a new setup of services unsuited to Canada's requirements.

So they formed W.A.P. The move was greeted by daily newspapers on the Prairies. Western rates for Canadian Pacific Telegraphs news service had been increased a few weeks earlier.

DAILY NEWS OBJECTED

All the Western dailies except the Nelson Daily News were paying the increased rates without public protest, as no other services were available. But they paid unwillingly.

When Canadian Pacific Telegraphs saw W.A.P. flourishing in its first month, a company district superintendent, John Tait, informed the publishers that incoming press matter addressed to W.A.P. was subject to a surcharge of 50 per cent in excess of press items addressed to a single newspaper.

With that the battle was on. After denunciations by the Winnipeg papers and moves on both sides, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs slapped on terrific press rate increases with one day's notice.

The increases were designed to curb the Winnipeg newspapers and put W.A.P. out of action, but the company hadn't reckoned on the resistance which was coming.

The Daily News had been criticizing the Canadian Pacific news service and the price paid for it. F. J. Deane went into the Winnipeg battle "unheeding and unafraid". Then he received a wire from James Wilson, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs in Vancouver, stating:

"As nothing seems to please you, the Associated Press service will be discontinued after September 30."

With no other wire connection with the outside world, the Nelson Daily News was faced with suspension. It published a statement declaring that "the only cause assigned for depriving the Daily News of Associated Press dispatches is the criticism appearing in its columns from time to time of the service supplied and the refusal of the proprietor of the paper to guarantee that no further criticism shall appear."

The Canadian Pacific service was not immediately restored, but the Nelson News did not suspend publication. Four days after the news was cut off, it published this statement:

'Despite the arbitrary conduct of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs in abruptly closing off the Associated Press services, the Daily News, thanks to the efforts of kindly and influential friends, is able to present a creditable, newsy issue to its readers. This paper cannot be put out of business."

W.A.P. had come to its rescue by preparing a skeletonized report of important news and filing it to the Daily News at commercial rates.

The News had touched off a major incident. The name of the paper, threatened with suspension as it appeared to the public, for refusing to discontinue criticism of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, was to be seen in news or editorial columns of newspapers in every Province.

DEANE WAS THERE

When the conflict was stalemated, W.A.P. forbidden to use Canadian Pacific wires, a meeting was called in Regina in 1907 of every daily newspaper between Port Arthur and the Rockies. F. J. Deane attended from the Daily News.

An appeal to the Prime Minister was issued, the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs backed down, and W.A.P. grew. The directorate was enlarged to include representation from the three Western Provinces. B. C.'s representative was Mr. Deane.

W. Garland Foster as Nelson News editor and manager was to join with newspapers in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg in supporting W.A.P. in presenting the attitude of the West to formation of Canadian Press Limited.

F. F. Payne was one of 103 charter members when The Canadian Press was nationalized in 1917. To him and to Dave Smith of Fort William Times-Journal, this tribute has been paid by a former Canadian Press president: "Two sterling fellows whose work in relatively small and detached fields entailed difficulties from which more favorably situated newspapers are free. Smith and Payne are types of character and efficiency that serve to personify ideals of public service."

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

NELSON
DAILY NEWS

ON THEIR

50TH
ANNIVERSARY

•

COLUMBIA PAPER
CO. LTD.

986 Homer Street — Vancouver 3, B. C.

IN ORDER THAT DAILY NEWS readers may scan the paper over breakfast tables, the newspaper's staff works from early morning until early morning on news-gathering, assembling and printing of stories of significance from local, district, Provincial, national and international scenes. The Daily News' home at 266 Baker Street is a familiar landmark at night, with its big flashing neon sign. The building was erected before the turn of the century by the London and B. C. Gold Fields, a mining company, later became property of the Bank of Montreal, and was sold to the News in 1908. Since then it has undergone extensive additions and improvements. Business offices, CKLN office, commercial printing department and press room are located on the first floor, and editorial department and composing room on the second floor.—*Daily News photo.*

On behalf of the Citizens of Nelson, the City Council wish to express their appreciation of the loyal and consistent service rendered to Nelson and District by the Nelson Daily News over a period of the last 50 years.

The growth of the City and the Daily News has been closely interwoven, and reflects the solidity of both. Nelson is proud of its daily newspaper, ranking as it does with the finest across Canada.

In view of the vast industrial expansion taking place in the Kootenay, and in and around Nelson in particular, the value of such a daily newspaper is incalculable in keeping the general public informed and up to date on events in their own section of our great Province of British Columbia. Congratulations and our Best Wishes to the Nelson Daily News for their continued success during the second 50 years.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

MAYOR JOSEPH KARY

ALDERMAN DR. T. H. BOURQUE
ALDERMAN J. H. COVENTRY
ALDERMAN GEORGE ECKMIER
ALDERMAN A. FOSTER
ALDERMAN W. S. SMITH
ALDERMAN MRS. E. WALLACH

Pioneer in Radio . . .

Frank Payne Came as Unknown, Lived To Build Newspaper Career of National Note

The success story of the Nelson Daily News is the story of Francis Freeman Payne.

When "Frank" Payne came to Canada from England to join the News as a reporter in 1908, he had little more than his baggage to call his own, and few, if any, friends. The paper, not long a daily, was still in high-button-boots and none too prosperous.

At the time of his death in 1949, Publisher Payne possessed a small fortune, and was hail-fellow-well-met among newspaper people from coast to coast. The Daily News, under his guidance, had become one of the most up-to-date and thriving small-city dailies in Canada.

A good grounding in newspaper work, combined with an amazing business acumen and drive, made Frank Payne a top-notcher in the news "game".

While in B. C., his name is synonymous with the growth of the Daily News and with the rise of Kootenay-Boundary, nationally he is remembered as a pioneer and charter member of the great news agency, The Canadian Press.

Mr. Payne began his newspaper career on the weekly periodical, John Bull of London, England. He came to Nelson as an ambitious youth of 20, and after a year's reporting headed for the United States to gain more experience.

He worked on papers in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena before returning to Nelson in 1911 to become city editor of the Daily News, later managing editor, in 1918, manager, succeeding the late Robb Sutherland, and finally publisher.

HE REMEMBERED FIRING

He was fired from a Pasadena paper. A group of editorial staff employees had decided to form a social club, but went about it the wrong way. The publisher mistook the get-togethers for union meetings, and fired every member of his editorial staff from editors to copy boys.

The incident influenced Frank Payne as an employer in later life. He shied off firing his employees; would move a person from one department to another rather than tell him his services were no longer required. Once never given a chance. Frank Payne allowed his employees every chance.

He pioneered in the radio field in Nelson and established radio station CKLN. He was its director and also a director of the Trail Daily Times. He had interests in businesses all over the Kootenays.

He concentrated principally, however on the Daily News, but in no selfish way. His theory was that the Daily News' future was linked with the development of the Kootenay country; that the district's prosperity was the Daily News' prosperity.

He naturally, therefore, espoused all causes for the district's betterment, promoted industry and culture, both of which he was well qualified to promote as a business man and as a scholarly, travelled man of the world. He listened to the plans of and advised representatives of big industrial concerns and newcomers starting businesses in a small way Although he had served on numerouss community organizations (he was a member of the first Civic Centre Commission), he drove more spikes in the Kootenay's framework as a behind-the-scenes worker.

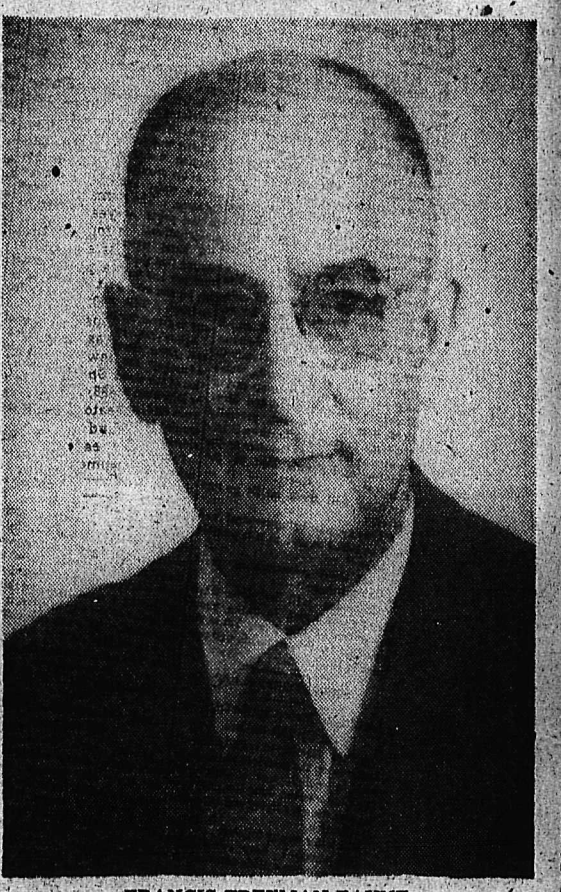
He was a Canadian Press director for British Columbia in 1946-47, and also served as a director of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

Of him, the Canadian Press said he was "Always active in interests of his own and other member newspapers. His suggestions have been helpful to management and have initiated many improvements in the news service. He has always believed in progress even though at heavy expense to his newspaper, and opposed any step which he felt was retrograde."

He was chairman of an important Canadian Daily Newspaper Association Committee which presented the Freedom of the Press brief to the Federal Cabinet in 1947.

Although a staunch Progressive Conservative, he maintained an independent policy for the Daily News Members of Parliament and of the Legislature and leaders in all parties frequently consulted him.

Whooping cough caused 306 deaths in Canada in 1950, compared with an average of 944 in the years from 1926 to 1930.



FRANCIS FREEMAN PAYNE

More Than 40 Correspondents Keep Readers Posted on Kootenay Events

Housewives, business men and newspaper people in the scores of communities in Kootenay-Boundary have given the Daily News some of its best scoops.

Like J. L. Wilson, Sirdar storekeeper, and correspondent for the News in his spare time. He wrote homey, down-to-earth, detailed notes that would include times the Trans-Canada Airlines planes passed over Sirdar and how many geese had come to Creston Flats.

In his jottings a News editor once happened upon mention of the Kootenay Landing railway bridge settling into the mud at Kootenay Lake's Southern end. The story turned into one of Provincial significance.

Today the Daily News has 44 correspondents in Kootenay-Boundary towns and rural communities. It has had hundreds over the years.

M.L.A.-CORRESPONDENT

They have included T. A. Love, publisher of the Grand Forks Gazette and M.L.A. for Grand Forks-Greenwood; C. F. Hayes of Creston, pioneer Kootenay newspaper man and former editor of the Creston Review.

Lance Whittaker, former publisher of the Rossland Miner, in addition to being Rossland correspondent for the News, was one of its columnists. The Rossland historian and former editor of Cominco magazine is now with the Victoria Times.

Les Rimes, a former Kimberley correspondent, writes articles for magazine sections of Vancouver newspapers, Western Business and the London Times; Art Joy, who used to cover Trail events for the News, edits Construction World in Vancouver.

The women have also come in for their share. Mrs. Bessie Ferguson was the left hand of the beloved Trail-Rossland M.L.A., W. K. Esling. Miss Kay Lowdon, now at the Coast, worked with E. E. Winch to found a home for the rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

NOTED AUTHOR

Mrs. Leonard Clark, the News' Gray Creek correspondent until last year, became an outstanding author of children's books overnight. Her "The Golden Pine Cone' a'nd "The Sun Horse" were published before she moved to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs S. J. Towgood of Sandon, both of whom have been correspondents, are Sandon pioneers and acquaintances of F. J. Deane, the News' founder. Their name is tied with the mining history of the Slocan.

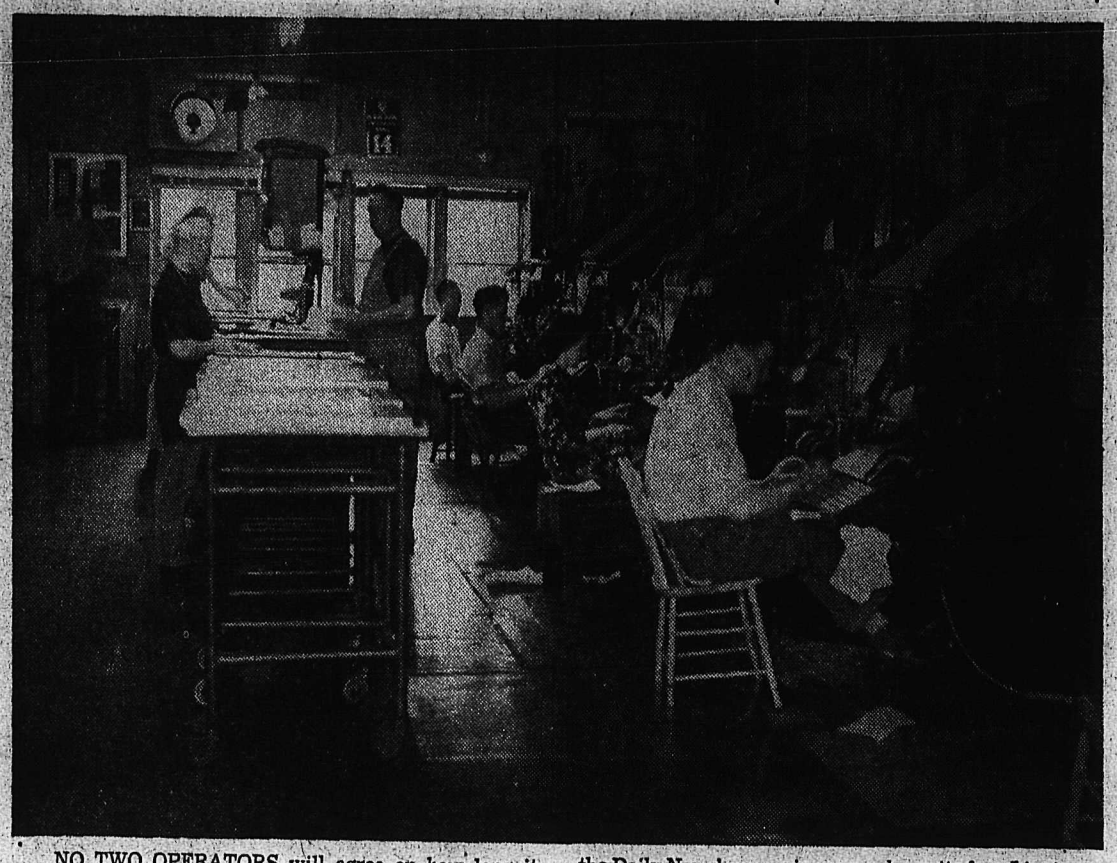
Of the News' present correspondents, Miss Nancy Miles in Cranbrook is the most prolific. She corresponds for a number of other papers.

40 YEARS' SERVICE

Mrs. O. W. Humphry holds the record for the most years in Daily News service as a correspondent—40. She is still correspondent for South Slocan and Bonnington, working from her home in Nelson.

She was an outstanding worker for the community, and assisted in establishment of South Slocan's hall, church and school. She is a life member of St. Matthew's Anglican Church Woman's Auxiliary, and was a principal worker for granting of a charter to the Bonnington and South Slocan Women's Institute.

An authentic, lively history of the Arrow Lakes, entitled "Pioneer Days of Nakusp and the Arrow Lakes', was published a few months ago. The author is Mrs. E. C. Johnson, who keeps Daily News readers posted on events in Nakusp and district.



NO TWO OPERATORS will agree on how long it takes to become efficient in handling a Linotype machine. Some say six months to learn the keyboard and a year to know the ins and outs of a straight-matter machine, even though typesetting is a fully automatic job. This view of the Daily News' composing room shows its four Linotypes, on which advertising copy, heads, and type from seven-point to 28-point are set. The machine at right foreground was purchased only last year. Flooring is steel, as any other material would get chewed up by heavy page forms, seen at left.

CKLN Much Improved Over Years

Radio Station CKLN, owned by the News Publishing Company and a monument to the pioneer radio work of the company's late publisher, F. F. Payne, has been extensively improved in the last few years.

The station in East Fairview was built in the latter part of 1938 and opened in 1939. The original 60-lot site has since been subdivided for home-building.

Original engineering was carried out by Don Hings, then with The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and now operating his own electronics factory in Vancouver.

About 1940 switch from 100-watt transmitter, operating at a frequency of 1420 kilocycles, to 250 watts at 1240 kilocycles was made.

Four years ago a new transmitter was installed at a cost of $4500, and in 1949 the antennae installation was changed from a two-pole flat-top to a single radiator.

THEY'VE GONE ON

The first manager, Hume Lethbridge, is manager of CJNB at North Battleford, Sask. He is not the only former CKLN staff member to have continued successfully in radio.

One of the original announcers, Dick Halhed, is a CBC producer at Winnipeg.

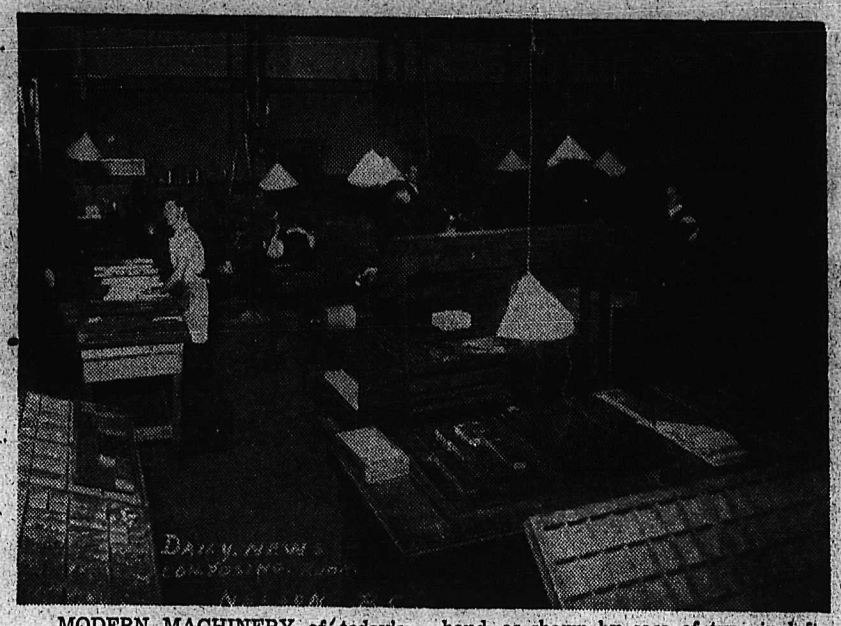
William Bracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bracken of Nelson and another former manager, is staff announcer for KXLY in Spokane.

Announcers Loy Owens and Jerry White have gone farther afield, the former as a free lance announcer; Marion Brown, one of the original technicians, carries out commercial radio installations at the Coast; Tom Walsh is chief engineer at CHUB at Nanaimo; George Lunn still does occasional free lance announcing at Sarnia, Ont.; Jim Hazelwood has branched into newspaper work, and is operating the Vancouver Sun's Okanagan bureau.

WITH CJAT

A squad of ex-CKLN staffers are with radio station CJAT at Trail. Tom Mabelson is sports announcer; Telford Oliver, newscaster; Norman Young, staff announcer, and Bob Kopecki, transmitter operator.

CKLN'S manager, Alan Ramsden, worked into radio with Sunday morning church broadcasts in Nelson in 1944. He became an announcer, went to CJAT to take on jobs as announcer, chief transmitter operator and radio time salesman, and returned in January, 1950, as manager.



MODERN MACHINERY of today's Nelson Daily News composing room would have been the answer to a compositor's dreams back when this picture was taken. Although body matter of the paper was set by machine, all headings were set by hand, as shown by case of type in left-hand corner. Battery of three Linotypes with overhead drive shafts are in background; light bulbs have newspaper for shades. Now all headings up to 72 point are set on a Ludlow machine, and leads and slugs are produced on an Elrod.

Daily News' Predecessor, The Miner, Was Printed "Providing Staff Sober"

The Nelson Daily News traces itself from the nationally respected old-time Interior newspaper, The Miner.

The Miner was founded in 1890 by John Houston, Charles Ink and W. G. Allan, and began as a weekly mining journal. It was widely quoted in mining papers in Canada and the United States.

Charles St. Barbe, early-day historian, writing in The Miner of 1897, said The Miner made its bow to the public on June 21, 1890. The first edition contained a short sketch of Nelson, and notices of "The Oldest Town on the Lake" (Ainsworth) and "The Kootenay's Youngest Metropolis" (Sproat), now West Robson.

PRINTED IF STAFF SOBER

Daily News files contain copies of The Miner dating to 1893. That year, and possibly in its first two years of publication, The Miner was carrying an editorial page masthead stating:

"The Miner is printed on Saturdays, providing the staff is sober, and will be mailed to any address in Canada or the United States, for one year, on receipt of two dollars."

It also warned advertisers that "quack, cure-all, private remedy and next-to-pure-reading-matter advertisements are not wanted."

The frontiersy masthead was scrapped in a few years.

From the time its founders sold it a year or so after its establishment to David Bogle and a partner, until F. J. Deane bought it and founded the Daily News in 1902, The Miner passed through various hands, and became a daily. It was, however, a firmly established newspaper.

Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, who located Nelson in 1888, was an editor in 1894. D. J. Beaton was editor and manager around the turn of the century, and early in 1901 C. A. Gregg assumed editorial control. W. A. Jowett was another editor.

TRIBUNE IN 1892

Upon first sale of The Miner, Houston in 1892 started a second newspaper, The Tribune, which fluctuated between weekly and daily and morning and evening publication.

Rivalry between The Miner and The Tribune flared up almost as soon as Houston's second venture hit the streets, and the feuds, mostly over political issues, were carried boldly on to editorial and even news pages. The Miner was a Liberal paper; the Tribune, Conservative.

An editorial in The Tribune in 1893 declared that "like that other Government organ, the Vancouver World, The Nelson Miner is given to lying."

Or, in 1894: "The Miner says that animus and spleen and indecency have characterized the writings of the editor of The Tribune (Houston) since he made his bow to the Canadian public. The people must be tarred with the same brush, for, judging by the comparative circulations of the two papers, four out of five of them prefer the animus and spleen and indecency of The Tribune to the senile drivel that has appeared in The Miner of late."

The Miner was not always on the receiving end, by any means. In 1897 it declared: "The Miner has no desire to enter into a discussion or indulge in recriminations with The Tribune. In its last issue, however, The Tribune was guilty of a piece of blackguardism unworthy of a newspaper."

AND THE ECONOMIST

Nelson had another weekly newspaper in early days, The Economist, with Dave Carley as its editor and publisher, widening the field of criticism.

In 1897 The Miner noted "The Vancouver World is angry with the Nelson Economist, and calls The Economist's editor bad names."

The Tribune of January 10, 1903, when John Houston was editor, said in its lengthy editorial columns that "little attention is paid locally to any of the utterances of the Nelson Economist, but sometimes utterances gain undue prominence through being reprinted in other newspapers. The Victoria Times seldom misses an opportunity to reprint the Economist's hogwash."

AND THE CANADIAN

The Miner became the Daily News in 1902, The Tribune became The Daily Canadian in 1906, and the same Dave Carley became its publisher and editor.

The Canadian Publishing Company Limited was formed by Conservatives to run in opposition to the Daily News. Minutes of the first meeting of its board of directors, June 7, 1906, state that A. E. Watts was elected President, W. E. McCandlish, Vice President, and E. C. Wragge, secretary-treasurer.

R. S. Lennie moved and W. A. Macdonald seconded a motion that "the plant known as the Tribune plant be purchased from the owner at the sum of $4000 . . .". Another motion carried was that "the draft agreement submitted to this meeting between D. M. Carley and this company respecting the purchase of the goodwill of The Economist be approved". Carley was named manager, and W. W. Baer, editor.

The Canadian went along until 1908, when this motion was passed on June 3: "It is proposed to sell to the Daily News Company the goods and chattels in the possession of the Canadian Publishing Company for $2700, to be paid as follows—$700 cash and the balance in paid up stock in the Daily News Company. This company to deliver the plant in the Annable building free of all encumbrances."

The newspaper field in Nelson and district was home ground of the Daily News.

Congratulations

to the Nelson Daily News for Fifty Years of Splendid Service to Subscribers and Advertisers in the Kootenay District. Good luck for the Future and Many Thanks for favors received by us.

A. STANLEY
Editor
Arrow Lakes News
Nakusp, B. C.

Congratulations
to
Nelson Daily News

We take pride in supplying this outstanding paper with their type metals

•

Long May They Prosper

•

ATLAS SMELTING and REFINING CO. LTD.
321 East First Avenue — Vancouver 10, B. C.
MANUFACTURERS AND BUYERS OF ALL NON-FERROUS METALS

"Sassiest", "Laziest" Editors in Tribune's Report on Competitors

"Newspapermen seem to do well in this Kootenay of ours," chirped Nelson's early-day newspaper, The Tribune, in a front-page story in 1897.

And it proceeded in no uncertain terms to inform its reading public who were its friends and enemies among its competitors.

"John Houston, once a tramp printer, is now Mayor of the chappie town of Nelson. Dude Thompson, who nearly starved in Sprague, is now living on chicken at Trail and blowing about the vast business he is doing.

"Dave King, who left Spokane with a paper collar and his nerve, is now proprietor of the greatest paper in Kaslo, and is the second greatest man in Canada. He has built up Kaslo, saved the country from ruin, and if his gall holds out, he will soon be the sassiest editor on earth.

"D. B. Bogle, who can cut deeper with a pen than he can with a sword, has recently attracted the attention of our sleepy Government by his literary stabs at the doings of its high officers. Pratt, the biggest and laziest editor the country ever had, is now printing a paper in Seattle. W. H. C. Jackson, who was sorting ore at the Slocan Star two years ago, got into the swim at Rossland and is now editing one of the best dailies in the country. Seneca G. Ketchum has not ridden in a box car for many months, and has boozerene to bathe in . . .

"Most of the offices in Kootenay are putting in more machinery, and it is rumored that the greatest nuisance we have in the profession is about to enlarge his plant at Slocan City by the addition of a blacksmith bellows. The small kind is not large enough."

Sign of No Help In Crash Landing

The Nelson Daily News' big red neon sign, erected nearly 20 years ago, once figured in the crash landing of an airliner here.

The sign was one of the few Nelson landmarks a pilot of a Northwest Airlines planes could distinguish before he brought his big bird down on a Rosemont ranch in October, 1935, without injury to crew or passengers.

The plane was 100 miles off its course as a result of fog and its pilot was ignorant of its whereabouts when lights of a town appeared. It circled round and round.

A passenger spotted the sign "Daily News" flashing on and off, and passengers and crew began to puzzle over what towns had daily newspapers—in Washington. They thought of Tacoma and Ellensburg, never thinking they were as far off course as to be in British Columbia.

Their riddle of the Daily News sign wasn't answered until they had crash landed and been greeted by Nelson people.

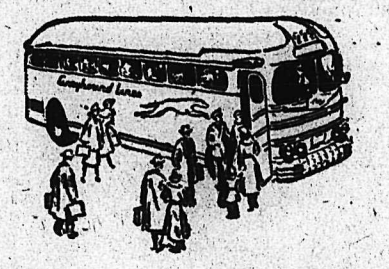
50th BIRTHDAY FOR HER, TOO!

The Nelson Daily News and Mrs. W. D. Stephen of New Denver have one thing in common—their age.

Mrs. Stephen came into the world when the News was making its first appearance on the streets as a daily newspaper 50 years ago today.

"This is just a coincidence, but I might as well acknowledge it," says Mrs. Stephen.

The oak tree and all its fruits, including mistletoe, were sacred to the ancient Druids of Britain.



Best Wishes... Daily News

As fellow servants of the public, we extend our most sincere best wishes to the **NELSON DAILY NEWS** on its **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.** May it enjoy still many more years of serving the Kootenays.

GREYHOUND
the Friendly way to travel

Our Roots Go Deep

The Royal Bank of Canada has its roots deep in the history of Nelson, where its local branch was opened well over half a century ago. Since 1897 we have met the day-to-day banking needs of the people of Nelson and the Kootenays and are proud to have assisted over the years in furthering local development and worthy enterprise.

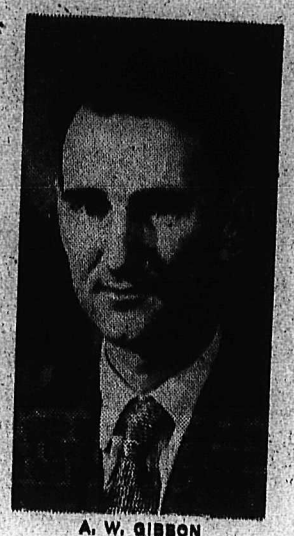
★ ★ ★

The Royal Bank of Canada extends hearty congratulations to the "News" on its Golden Anniversary and extends best wishes for continued prosperity in the years to come.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Nelson Branch—P. H. Hoskins, Manager

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF MEMBERS


A. W. GIBSON
Editor

R. J. ROBERTS
Advertising Manager

MAJOR R. H. GREEN
President

C. W. RAMSDEN
General Manager

J. F. JAMIESON
Office Manager

A. R. RAMSDEN
Manager Radio Station CKLN

C. D. PEARSON
Sales Manager Commercial Printing

S. N. FAWCETT
Foreman Composing Room

FREDERICK BROWN
Foreman Press Room

H. R. PROCTER
City Editor

J. J. BOYD
Foreman Commercial Printing

MRS. W. C. WICKEN
Accounting Department

MRS. C. CHOQUETTE
Secretary

JOHN PHILLIPS
Advertising Department

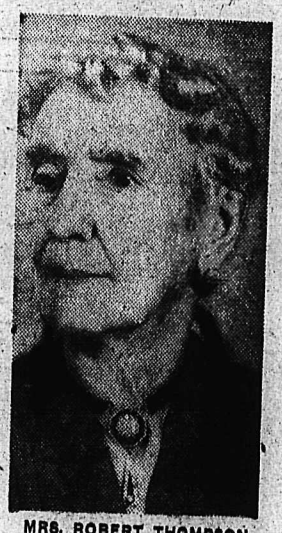
MRS. R. C. WRIGHT
Switchboard Operator

MRS. W. H. BURNS
Advertising Department

MRS. H. W. ESY
Commercial Printing Department

MRS. ETHYLE MELDRUM
Advertising Department

MISS ISABEL STOUT
Circulation Department


MRS. ROBERT THOMPSON
Business Office

MISS LESLIE HOLMES
Editorial Department

MISS FLORA JOHNSON
Editorial Department

MRS. FREDERICK NIVEN
Editorial Department

MISS FERN COOPER
Editorial Department

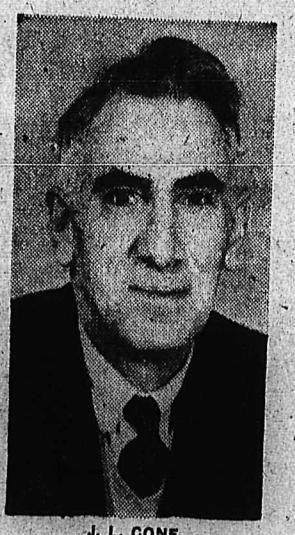
MISS RUTH WALSH
Editorial Department

MRS. PETER DUNN
Editorial Department

MRS. A. J. BRADSHAW
Editorial Department

GERRY REYNOLDS
Editorial Department

GORDON FORBES
Legislative Correspondent


J. L. CONE
Job Department

DAVID PASACRETA
Commercial Printing Department

MISS IDA CATENACCI
Commercial Printing Department

OF THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LTD.

D. A. DAROUGH
Composing Room

R. L. JARRETT
Composing Room

NELSON DAILY NEWS staff members here belong to the paper's select "long service club". Ninety-year-old Mrs. Robert Thompson, who started February 11, 1918, and J. J. Boyd, bindery foreman, who began December 29, 1919, are the only two with more than 30 years' service. The others have been with the firm for more than 20 years. Left to right are V. L. Davies, linotype operator, September 1, 1931; S. N. Fawcett, composing room foreman, May 20, 1929; Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Thompson, A. W. Gibbon, editor, September, 1928; C. D. Pearson, commercial printing sales manager, October 23, 1929, and D. A. Darough, linotype operator, April 28, 1925.—Vogue photo.

D'ARCY SCOTT
Radio Station CKLN

NORMAN THOMPSON
Radio Station CKLN

R. H. BRADLEY
Commercial Printing Department

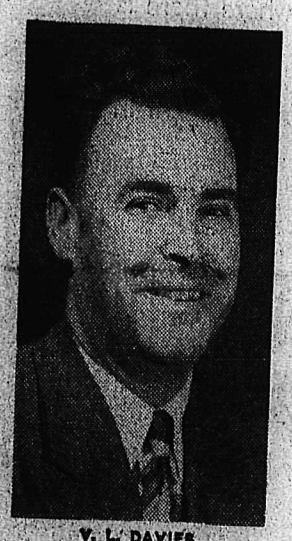
G. W. HEIGHTON
Composing Room

DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENTS IN THE KOOTENAYS

AINSWORTH—Mrs. Nellie Sherraden.
BALFOUR—Mrs. V. C. Wellwood.
BONNINGTON-SOUTH SLOCAN—Mrs. O. W. Humphry.
BOSWELL—Mrs. Kenneth Wallace.
CASTLEGAR—J. L. Walker.
CRANBROOK—Miss Nancy Miles.
CRAWFORD BAY—Mrs. Julia A. King.
CRESTON—H. K. Legg.
DEER PARK—Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson.
EDGEWOOD—Mrs. Martha S. Slater.
FERNIE—Mrs. H. A. Duke.
FRUITVALE—Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche.
GRAY CREEK—Mrs. A. W. Lymbery.
GREENWOOD—Mrs. W. E. McArthur.
HARROP—Mrs. V. Rowley.
INVERMERE—Mrs. T. N. Weir.
JOHNSON'S LANDING—Mrs. Roy Raper.
KASLO—Mrs. S. A. Skillicorn.
KIMBERLEY—Mrs. A. E. Oliver.
KINNAIRD—Mrs. Walter Jacobson.
LARDEAU—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
LISTER—Mrs. D. J. McKee.
MARYSVILLE—Mrs. Eugene McKay.
MOYIE—Miss Rena Smith.
NAKUSP—Mrs. E. C. Johnson.
NATAL-MICHEL—Paul Chala.
NEW DENVER—Mrs. John Taylor.
PROCTER—Miss Marjorie Iwanik.
QUEEN'S BAY—Mrs. E. K. Aylmer.
RENATA—Mrs. Peter Warkentin.
RIONDEL—Miss Myra McGillivray.
ROBSON—Mrs. R. Moffatt.
ROSSLAND—Fred Gowing.
SALMO—Mrs. E. H. Cosnett.
SANCA—Mrs. J. P. Saxby-Hawkins.
SANDON—Mrs. Bryan Stephens.
SILVERTON—Mrs. M. Emerson.
SIRDAR—Mrs. H. E. Rohde.
SLOCAN CITY—Mrs. Fred Christie.
SUNSHINE BAY—Miss Claudia Dosenberger.
TRAIL—A. L. Fryling.
WARDNER—Mrs. Doris Acheson.
WILLOW POINT—Mrs. C. Shannon.
WYNNDEL—Mrs. R. Andestad.

MISS JOY MUNDAY
Radio Station CKLN

FREDERICK BOATES
Radio Station CKLN



V. L. DAVIES
Composing Room

F. J. TURNER
Composing Room

MRS. IAN DINGWALL
Composing Room

DONALD MARSHALL
Composing Room

PAUL EVDOKIMO
Composing Room

JAMES WALDIE
Caretaker

DONALD LAISHLEY
Radio Station CKLN

MISS SHIRLEY MILLER
Composing Room

GRAHAM DAWSON
Job Department

PHILIP BAILEY
Composing Room

PETER POPOFF
Composing Room

E. G. GOLDSMITH
Composing Room

WILLIAM ROZINKIN
Press Room

MICHAEL HLOOKOFF
Press Room

Of the staff of 64, pictures are missing of A. H. Halladay, Toronto representative, Advertising Department; Miss Beverly Adams, Commercial Printing Department, and Philip Hutton, Radio Station CKLN.

A. G. HAY
District Circulation Manager

These Are the People Who Keep Circulation Climbing

NELSON

CARRIERS — Charles Walker, Barbara Nadeau, Jackie French, Bob Grundy, Neil Horswill, Glen Purdy, Sonny Nadeau, Stan Piotrofski, Conrad Smith, Eugene Kraft, Vernon Palac, Owen Sanft, Alan Stenson, Paul Rushby, Barry Wilson, David Leslie, Arnold Sherwood, Ron Keillor, Settimo Zanon, Bill Sinclair, Sylvia Sanft, Florence Nutter, Morris VanSacker, Billy Matthews, Fred Olson.

TRAIL

SUPERVISOR—Mrs. S. T. Spooner.

CARRIERS—Grant Leyland, Gerald Sanderson, Edward Kellogg, Allan Paul, Louis Donelly, Gerald Brown, Lorne Howlett, Allan Causey, Ray Piva, Reginald Dolsen, Bruno Piva.

KIMBERLEY

SUPERVISOR — Allan W. Brown.

CARRIERS—D. Holt, R. Derbyshire, Ron Brown, Wayne Bradford, Norman Davis, Victor Bozzer, Bobbie Nesbitt, Ernie College, Bobby Plant, Jerry Vance, Berlie Austin, Bobby Mitchell, Murray Nesbitt, Jack Eskersley.

ROSSLAND

SUPERVISER—Mrs. H. P. Johnsen.

CARRIERS—Norman Eyres, Eric Knutsgaard, Don Bertois, Ronald McNabb, Bobby Holm, Dennis Oliver, Bob Douglas.

CRANBROOK

SUPERVISOR — Mrs. William Stevely.

CARRIERS — George Hunter, Donald Stevely, Roger Yeager, Marvin Pounder, Evelyn Daoust, Lee McAvany, Walter Sanding.

CASTLEGAR AREA

CARRIERS — Harry Plotnikoff, Richard Knoblauch, Warren Atchison and Ronnie Miscavitch, Castlegar; Reggie Mitchell, Kenny Leitner, Ronnie Smith and James Kaufman, Kinnaird; Donald Ellis, Blueberry Creek; Moses Zibin, Robson.

CIRCULATION ON UPSWING

The Nelson Daily News' circulation is going up daily.
In September, 1951, average daily circulation had just passed the 8000 mark. Last month it had reached 8740.

SALMO AREA

CARRIERS—Danny Pochay, Remac; David Colwell, Emerald mine; Harold Dickens, Tungsten mine; Gordon Terry, Jersey Townsite.

CRESTON AREA

SUPERVISOR—L. C. Plumb.

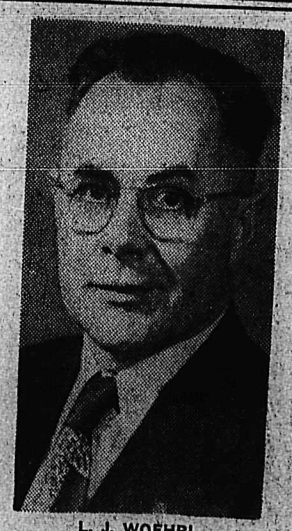
CARRIERS — Rudy Salvadore, Louis Deschamps, Karl Sterzer, Russel Columbo, Cyril Townsend, Belle Montgomery, Creston.

FRUITVALE AREA

CARRIERS—Billy Thompson and Dale Wallgren, Fruitvale; Verna Mitchell, Beaver Falls.

OTHER POINTS

Noel Wilson, Nakusp; Vincent Drewa, Riondel; Paul Haines, Wynndel; Bob McLeish, Kaslo; Dick McLeod, Sandon; Barry Butler, Zincton; Allan White, Fernie.



L. J. WOEHRL
City Circulation Manager

THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

A SALUTE!

to the NELSON DAILY NEWS on its "GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY"

Truly "The Voice of the People," the Nelson Daily News has served its wide communities well, and, in serving, has become recognized across Canada as one of the nation's most outstanding newspapers.

The integrity of this paper, its loyalty to the best interests of the district, and the vision and progressiveness of its publishers have contributed very largely to the progress and prosperity of the Kootenays, where there is every evidence of still greater industrial expansion.

May the Nelson Daily News long continue to reflect the high economic welfare of a progressive community and continue to be an active agent in every phase of development in the Kootenays.

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B. C.

E. G. Rowebottom,
DEPUTY MINISTER

Hon. Douglas Turnbull,
MINISTER

BEST COPY

NEWS' ACE REPORTER . . .

He Rowed 200 Miles To Get Single Story

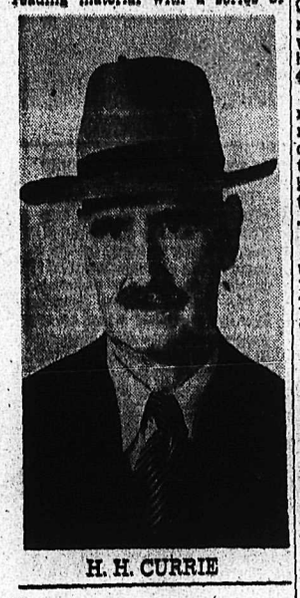
H. H. Currie wanted to know everything there was to know about Kootenay Lake—the settlements on its shores, its wildlife and the fascinations of its hundreds of craggy bays and lonely, wave-washed beaches.

H. H. Currie achieved his ambition—by skirting the 200-mile waterway circle by rowboat.

The Daily News' late managing editor was pulling no publicity stunt, even if he did write a lively story on the adventure.

It was simply characteristic of a man who, tutored in the traditional style of reporting which demanded detailed, accurate stories in accordance with the leisurely pace of an earlier age in Canadian journalism, considered that to write on any subject he had first to be an authority on it.

Another time, during the Kootenay mining boom which preceded the depression, Herbert Harding Currie enhanced the Daily News reading material with a series of articles on the district's mines.



H. H. CURRIE

Today, for such a reportorial job, the custom would be to contact mining men, gather mining literature, and construct a series of yarns with a minimum of effort and time. But for H. H. Currie it meant more than that.

WENT INTO MINES

Mr. Currie went through all the preliminaries; talked to mining men, studied mining terms and machinery and delved deep into the history of the mines, and personally inspected the mills and underground operations of every active mine in the Kootenays.

Because he was a stickler for accuracy, thoroughness and detail, Mr. Currie covered most of the Kootenay's big news stories from 1909 when he joined the News staff until his retirement as managing editor 40 years later.

He had performed a first-rate reporting job on the early-day coal miners' strike in the Crow's Nest country, picturing vividly views of the miners and mine operators, and he had sat in the Press gallery of the B.C. Legislature for The News.

TURNED COLUMNIST

During semi-retirement and even until his death at the age of 71 in 1950, he continued to brighten the News' pages with columns and articles on specialized subjects.

As H. H. Currie trained himself to thorough reporting, so he trained himself to proficiency in a number of mental and physical tasks. He had drilled his memory to the extent that after a stroll down Baker Street he could jot down the numbers on every car licence he passed. He could take a five-minute nap in a straight-backed office chair or floating on his back in West Arm waters.

SET HIGH STANDARDS

Editor-reporter Currie was the foundation upon which the Daily News' high standard of newspapering and integrity was built. He would stand for nothing short of absolute accuracy from himself or his reporters. A full trick spent in gaining and establishing a single important fact was a day well spent in Currie's regard.

"No one can help making errors," he used to say, "but you can at least always make sure then when you do make one it was honestly an error."

A confidence placed with Currie or his editorial staff was never a confidence misplaced. He insisted on absolute integrity. Thus he was the confidante of the high and the low, he was on chatting terms with the Blaylocks and the Campbells, giant industrialists, and with the humblest of tradesmen. And from it all he built up a mind that was a storehouse of usable facts.

SUMMER JOB BECAME CAREER

India-born of missionary parents, Mr. Currie spent his boyhood in Nova Scotia and was an Acadia University graduate. He was school teacher, and salesman, studied law, specialized in economics and planned to become a professor on that subject at an American university when he entered a newspaper for a Summer job hand-setting type.

That put printers ink in his veins, and he left the game only briefly, once to become a public relations man during the Nelson fruit boom, once to study chicken ranching in the United States and thirdly to serve his country with the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion overseas.

In early life he had been an exceptional athlete.

He trained on newspapers across Canada, and pioneered Southern Alberta's first daily before coming to Nelson in 1909. He spent a few years prior to World War I on newspapers on the United States Pacific Coast from California to Washington. He left an Olympia paper to return to Nelson to enlist in 1914 and spent four years in service overseas, and a year touring in Europe and the British Isles.

Because he was a good newsman himself, Mr. Currie trained good newsmen. Men and women who started as cubs under Currie have gone on to high posts in newspaper and radio across the Dominion. And they too are probably preaching the gospel of fairness and accuracy he insisted upon.

WILDLIFE AUTHORITY

It was natural that a man who looked with so much enthusiasm and perspicacity on the scene around him should be conversant on many subjects. As a wildlife observer, particularly of birds, Mr. Currie established a provincial-wide reputation.

As a community worker, he organized campaigns, was one of the founders of the Scout movement, worked for veterans' organizations (he was first president of Nelson Great War Veterans Association), youth groups and sports clubs.

His widow divides her time between Nelson and Fort Pine, B.C., where their only son, Ian, is school principal.

FORTY YEARS HAS THINNED THE RANKS of Nelson Daily News staff members shown in this picture, taken May 5, 1912, when editor and manager was W. Garland Foster. They are:

Back row, left to right—The late F. J. Smyth, job compositor and author of "Tales of the Kootenays"; A. B. S. Stanley, job compositor, now in Vancouver; William Swannell, accountant, now in Vancouver, brother of Mrs. A. M. Sturgess of Nelson; W. H. Bellemaine, first leased wire operator; H. L. Lukens, relieving operator; James Lightbody, reporter, now in Vancouver; the late F. F. Payne, city editor, later publisher; the late W. Walker, caretaker; the late E. H. H. Stanley, proofreader and father of A. B. S. Stanley and W. S. Stanley, and Cecil Grizzelle, clerk, Nelson florist.

Second row from top—James Holden, Linotype operator; J. E. Steele, mailing clerk; the late G. L. Thelin, pressman, brother of Mrs. D. H. Proudfoot of Nelson, and first to use the Duplex press; George Priest, ad compositor, retired and living in Nelson; the late H. W. Falconer, Linotype operator; the late O. S. Jones, Linotype operator; S. A. R. Macdonald, advertising manager, and brother-in-law of the late Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet, author and lecturer; E. J. Patch, circulation manager, now with the Vancouver Province; Thomas Nute, job pressman, now with the Victoria Daily Times; the late W. J. Hill, Linotype operator.

Front row—T. J. Walsh, Linotype machinist; Miss G. H. Phair, stenographer, now Mrs. Gretchen Gibson of Nelson; Miss May McVicar, circulation department, now Mrs. Percy Gorse of Victoria and Salmon Arm; Mrs. E. J. Patch, circulation department; W. G. Foster; the late E. G. Rooke, news editor, until recently with the Montreal Star; G. R. Clark, newsroom foreman; W. S. Stanley, job department foreman; the late Rance Blanchard, apprentice job presses.

On floor—R. Whitehead, press apprentice; the late Jesse Chapman, newsroom apprentice, and S. J. McDonald, messenger, later employee of the King's Printer at Victoria, and brother-in-law of the late H. H. Currie, Daily News managing editor.

Four on Paper's Honor Roll

The Nelson Daily News has a proud record in the numbers of its employees who served in the First and Second World Wars.

[redacted] to return.

Captain Garland Foster, editor and manager, who was quartermaster and later adjutant in the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion in the First World War, died of injuries received in France.

Three members of the composing room staff gave their lives in service of the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Second World War. They were Warrant Officer Second Class W. C. (Jerry) Wallace, killed in 1944 at the age of 23 in action overseas; Flying Officer R. S. (Bert) Jardine, one of 86 members of the R.C.A.F. lost when the Danish liner Amerika was torpedoed en route from Halifax to Britain in 1943, and Sergean Pilot Raymond C. Burgess, Canadian Bomber Group pilot killed at 23 in action overseas in 1943.

Their parents still live in Nelson. "Jerry" Wallace, a composing room apprentice for four years, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wallace; Raymond Burgess, another apprentice, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, and "Bert" Jardine, a Linotype operator, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jardine. "Jerry" Wallace and Raymond Burgess were brother and husband respectively of Mrs. W. J. Holland of Nelson.

Ed Mathèson, another member of the composing room staff who served in the R.C.A.F. in the Second World War as a navigator, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross after a successful battle against a German U-boat. He now works for the Regina Leader-Post.

Foster's Career Cut Short by War

The Daily News had an energetic, well-liked editor and manager from 1908 until the First World War in W. Garland Foster.

His efforts toward placing the paper among the best in Western Canadian towns of comparable size were showing results when he joined the 54th Battalion (Kootenay) with a number of men of his staff.

When the last shots were being fired in the Fall of 1918 Captain Foster received severe shrapnel wounds, and after waging a stiff battle with death, died several days later.

W. A. Curran, publisher of the Trail Daily Times, and another of Daily Newsers who served in the 54th, says "his fight then was typical of the man."

Born in Carleton County, Ont., in 1879, Mr. Foster started his career as a reporter with the Ottawa Free Press, and later worked on the Winnipeg Telegram. He was editor of the Evening Review of Portage La Prairie, and went from there to Victoria, where he became news editor of the Colonist, and later was with the Victoria Times.

W. GARLAND FOSTER

Coming to Nelson in 1908, he became editor and manager of the Daily News, a position he held until his enlistment. His reporters were the late F. F. Payne and Mr. Curran.

In the First World War he won mention on several occasions in regimental orders, and was once mentioned in despatches by General Sir Douglas Haig for meritorious service.

"Active and energetic, possessing a personality which won him the goodwill of all who knew him, a brilliant and forceful writer, Capt. Foster stood in the front rank of newspapermen of the West," the Daily News said in an editorial tribute.

Local Advertisers Of 1902 Recalled

There are no local firms in existence today which placed advertisements in the first issue of The Nelson Daily News.

Except to Nelson old-timers, names of stores which advertised then are unknown. There was John McLatchie, Dominion and Provincial land surveyor; The Imperial Hotel, advertising rates of $1 and $1.50 a day; Fred Irvine and Company dry goods, Jacob Dover, jeweller; Patenaude Brothers, jewellers, Canada Drug and Book Company, and Lawrence Hardware Company.

Four companies, however, which had ads in the first issue, are Canadian Bank of Commerce, Hudson's Bay Company, Royal Bank of Canada and Great Northern Railway.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, a Confederate commander in the American Civil War, was ranked as one of the greatest of cavalry leaders.

Old-Time Pressmen "Always Ready for a Joke"

In the words of A. B. S. Stanley of Vancouver, "much water has gone over Kootenay Falls" since he bound books in the Nelson Daily News job department.

The recollections of Mr. Stanley, member of pioneer family in Kootenay newspapers and father of A. B. S. Stanley, publisher of the weekly Arrow Lakes News, defy his 75 years.

He recalls vividly the day back in the Spring of 1912 when he arrived in Nelson from Cranbrook. His brother, W. S. Stanley, foreman of the News job department, "put in a word" for him.

"Garland Foster was manager of the Daily News, a very fine man and one who got along well with his employees, who all respected him," he says. H. H. Currie was a reporter, and among others in the office he remembers Cecil Grizzelle and W. A. Curran.

PRESSMEN'S PRANKS

"In the job department we had a pressman by the name of Tom Nute, a good pressman, always ready for a joke, as we all were.

"One day during the racing season someone met him and sold him a chance to bet on a certain horse. He told us all about it, and we rigged up a gag. We went to the man in charge of the newspaper telegraph machine and got him to wire Tommy the question "How much would he take for his chances on the horse?"

"Tommy went wild. He was sure he would win. Not much press work done that day. He was going to see Garland Foster to tell him his job would be vacant. Late in the afternoon we went again to the telegrapher and got him to send a wire to Tommy which read, 'Your horse also ran.' Our job then was to keep him from finding out the hoax!"

Mr. Nute is foreman in charge of presses at the Victoria Daily Times. Whenever Mr. Stanley goes to Victoria he takes the opportunity of chinning over old days with the one-time object of his playfulness.

Sidney McDonald was an apprentice in the job department, and with his father went to war in the 54th Kootenay Battalion. The younger McDonald, however, was too young for the battle line, so was sent back to England with others to form the Young Canadians Battalion.

"We had another apprentice, Bob Young, whose people lived in Nelson. Then in the news department there was an apprentice named Len Pascoe. His dad also went overseas with the 54th.

Then there was Rance Blanchard, who was well on toward full membership in the union. There was an older man in the job department whose name I can't remember. He had a very deep voice, and when that saying, 'It's a great life if you don't weaken; came out, he would say in his sepulchral voice: 'If you weaken, you're gone'."

In 1913 times were hard and international conditions suggested war. Mr. Stanley, being the last man on, was the first man to be laid off.

The printer became a salesman, until he heard of a chance in Creston where there was a weekly paper owned by a group of local men. Mr. Stanley obtained a lease on the paper. His father at that time went into the Slocan district to start a small weekly mining paper which he called he Slocan Star after a famous mine, and Mr. Stanley printed it for him at Creston.

Mr. Stanley's father died in 1913, and the Star faded out. "In 1914 came the war and the Kootenays organized one of the finest regiments in the Canadian Army, the 54th Battalion. Garland Foster became a captain.

"Frank Payne became manager of The Daily News.

"In 1916 I enlisted and went overseas with the 13th Canadian Field Ambulance, one of the officers being Captain Wallace, a Nelson man. One of the first men I met in Shorncliffe was Captain Foster. He heard I was there and came to see me. He was looking for news from home. I had been running a paper at Hedley, and got mail from home days before the other boys did as it came via New York directly to England. I often saw Captain Foster who was very friendly with Captain Wallace and other Nelson men in the 54th.

"But alas, war takes its toll and Captain Foster gave his life for his country."

REJOINED STAFF

After the war Mr. Stanley was back on the Daily News, first in the job room and later in the ad room. His friend Captain Foster was no longer there, and the foreman of the news department was an American working on a permit in order to help out the paper in its shortage of employees.

"He took a dislike to me because I told him the Americans did not win the war. He put me on an old No. 1 Linotype machine which was keis for copy, expected me to make worn out, and, giving me the marathe deadline every night. Of course I could not do it, and the joke was that the machine would break down about every night shortly after midnight.

"Then the ad man quite and the foreman put me on the ads, thinking to stick me. I fooled him, having worked in the ad alley on the Detroit Times and other papers, and piled up a record for ad inches in a shift."

VAST CHANGES IN NEWS SINCE 1902

The Nelson Daily News' editors would have revolutionized the realm of newspapers 50 years ago had they had the mechanical set-up of the paper today.

In 1902 The Daily News was printed on an old-style flatbed press, necessitating two separate runs. Today it is printed on a giant rotary press which cuts, folds and counts the papers in one operation.

Fifty years ago The News was composed on machines which could set only one size of type. Today it is a set on a battery of Linotype machines which can set everything from the smallest news type to largest headlines.

In early days The News was unable to publish but an occasional picture. Interesting news events of the world are portrayed in picture form today. Although mining made top news locally 50 years ago, there was virtually no stock market news.

EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES FOR HALF A CENTURY

Best Wishes to

Nelson Daily News

on the Occasion of Their Fiftieth Anniversary

THE

ROYAL TRUST

COMPANY

VANCOUVER
626 W. Pender St., MArine 8411
GEORGE O. VALE, Manager

VICTORIA
1205 Government St., E. 4126
R. W. PHIPPS, Manager

Congratulations

...and Best Wishes
to Nelson Daily News.

May the coming years bring
continued success to you.

The job you have done in helping
Nelson and district grow
is a fine one.

BURNS
Lumber Company
"Everything for the Builder"

PHONE 1180
602 Baker St. Nelson, B. C.
PHONE 1181

BEST COPY

MUNICIPAL BUDGETS and newspaper stories have been trimmed over the table shown here which has served for about half a century as Daily News editorial room desk and City Council table. It has withstood abuse of newspapermen and gavel-rapping of municipal leaders such as the group shown here: W. E. Wasson, retired City Clerk, who was associated with civic affairs in Nelson before the News came into existence; former Mayors J. P. Morgan, R. D. Barnes, L. H. Choquette, J. A. McDonald, T. H. Waters and N. C. Stibbs, and the present Mayor, Joseph Kary.

—Daily News photo.

JUST "PERMANENT" FIRING . . .

No 'Temporary' Hiring in Old Days

In February, 1907, a young man landed in Grand Forks from Kirkton, Ont., with a small bag of tools he had been presented with on leaving England.

He walked into the Grand Forks Gazette office and applied for a steady job. The foreman asked if he could set type, and finding he knew his "cases" pretty well, hired him on a temporary basis.

At the end of every day the young man would pack his little bag of tools and ask if he should come back the next day. Exasperated at being asked the same question day after day, the foreman tilted an eyebrow and barked "Look here, kid, in this country a man works till he gets fired!"

The "kid", C. D. Pearson, never got fired. He put in 20 years for the Gazette as a printer. In another 20 years in the service of The Daily News, he has become commercial printing sales manager.

"Many changes in habits have taken place in the commercial printing trade in the past 45 years," the veteran News staffer says.

A far-away look vanishes, and a smile breaks across his face as he brings to mind many of the humorous incidents which took place in his early days in the printing trade —incidents such as his first meeting with "Peck" McSwain.

POET PRINTER

McSwain was known in those days as the poet tramp printer from Atlantic to Pacific. Always on the tramp, but never on the bum, he would drift from town to town, work for a couple of days and trek to his next stop.

On one occasion, C. D. Pearson was working alongside "Peck" at the cases, setting type by hand. "Peck" turned, and said "Hey kid, how would you like a drink?" The "kid" wasn't educated in various brands of alcoholic beverages. Not daring to say "no", the "kid" took a gulp of the "white wine" He still shudders at the burn and taste of pure alcohol and sugar to this day.

Another well-known tramp printer was "Paddy" Flynn. His habits were entirely different. He would work half a day, demand his pay and proceed to "light up the town" for the next two or three days.

"Charles Ink and Charles Dake, both pioneers on the Daily News staff, often took a few months off, drifted around the country, and on severals occasion renewed acquaintances."

After working for about six months as journeyman printer at $3 a day for nine hours a day (Saturdays included), C. D. Pearson was told he would have to join the union as a two-thirder in order to complete his apprenticeship, write several exams and submit samples of his work.

A short time later he was inducted into the typographical union by Colonel R. Lowery, Jim Greer and J. L. Meikle, all well-known printers and publishers in the Boundary country. The union comprised shops at Greenwood, Phoenix and Grand Forks.

MANUAL LABOR

In the early days there was no electricity. All presses were powered by foot, and the big Babcock press was turned over by hand. Many a time when help failed to show up, he had to turn "slave" and grind out the weekly newspaper.

As time went on a linotype was installed. After two days of instruction from a man sent from Seattle, another chore was added to his daily routine as a printer.

A highlight of his training in operation of a lino was when the machine caught fire and the fire department was called to put out the blaze. The paper had to go to press, so he set type wih no letters on the keyboard.

Later "C.D.P." transferred his allegiance to Kimberley where he was managing editor of the Kimberley Press for two years. He succeeded in having plans laid for the present Kimberley ice rink.

On leaving the mining town en route to the United States, he dropped into The News' office. A brief interview with the late F. F. Payne, publisher, and he was started on his long service with The News.

"Jiggs" Oldtimer In Comic Strips

When The Daily News bowed in on April 22, 1902, it was minus the comic strip character.

Not that the exploits of trouble-shooters such as Buz Sawyer and Phil (Secret Agent) Corrigan would have been put to the test of reader reaction 50 years ago. The comic strip, like wire photos, had yet to be invented.

The Daily News' oldest comic strip character, Jiggs, walked jauntily onto news pages 32 years ago next month. Creator George McManus' drawings of Maggie and Jiggs in "Bringing Up Father" have changed over the years (see reproductions), but not as much as others.

Jiggs has stayed with The Daily News, whereas The Gumps which came along on February 12, 1924, have dropped out of the picture.

The next arrival was Aunt Het, who appeared in June, 1925, in a column entitled "The Lighter Side" to which readers contributed anecdotes and stories. Aunt Het is still going strong.

TILLIE HAD HER TURN

Tillie the Toiler had a long run in the 30s, but she eventually went the way of The Gumps.

In 1943 The Daily News' readers, youngsters and oldsters alike, were following the antics of Li'l Abner, Henry, Jiggs, Disney's Donald Duck, The Gumps and Chic Young's Blondie, which still leads the "funny" strips in popularity.

The Gumps departed, and King of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Buz Sawyer and Secret Agent joined the others on October 2, 1944, giving The Daily News the eight-strip arrangement it has today.

CALGARY (CP)—Second largest collection ever made in the history of the customs and excise tax office here was recorded for the fiscal year ended March 31. The total of $14,217,483 was exceeded only in 1946 when $14,474,411 was taken.

Prices Way Down Here 50 Years Ago

Householders today would be glad to be back in April, 1902, when the first Daily News was published, when it comes to balancing the budget.

"New York styles should be good enough for Nelson," said a dry goods advertisement April 22, 1902, and quoted skirt prices from $1 to $9 and night dresses at 75 cents to $5.

Another advertisement offered high grade coffee: Jave and Mocha at 40 cents a pound and "our choice blend" at 25 cents.

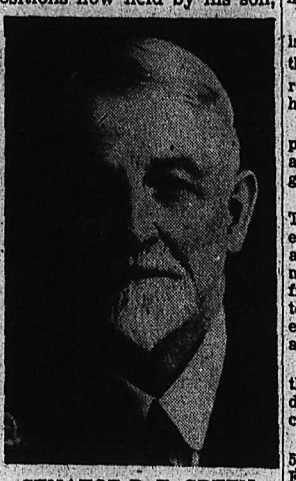
Green Family Long Associated With Kootenays and Newspaper

Chats in Revelstoke Store in 1880s Primed Senator for Political Life

When Senator Robert Francis Green died in 1946, he had become a legendary figure in the Kootenays.

He had begun his political career in this district "way back when" and became one of the Province's outstanding men in public affairs.

He was President of the News Publishing Company Ltd., and of the Trail Times Ltd., positions now held by his son, Major Robert H. Green.



SENATOR R. F. GREEN

A Conservative and a follower of Sir Richard McBride, he was appointed to the Senate in 1921 after a career in Provincial and Federal politics.

He was first Mayor of Kaslo, serving in 1893, 1898 and 1899. He represented Kaslo and Slocan in the Provincial Legislature from 1898 to 1906 and from 1903 to 1906 was in the McBride Cabinet as Minister of Lands and Works.

In 1912 he was elected by acclamation to the House of Commons for Kootenay, and after the division of the constituency was elected for Kootenay West in 1917.

Born in Ontario, young "Bob" Green in 1882 went to Winnipeg and was engaged on Canadian Pacific Railway construction. In 1885 he went to Calgary and joined the commissary department of the forces under General Strange, engaged with the Riel Rebellion, and remained with that contingent until its service was over.

STORE WAS MEETING PLACE

He joined his brothers at Revelstoke in the general store business in 1885, starting more than 60 years' residence in this Province. Farmers, prospectors and trappers for miles around made their headquarters at "Bob" Green's store. It was quite natural most of the talk was about politics, for politics in those days was the meat and drink of everyone.

When newspapermen visited him on his 80th birthday at his home in Victoria, where he had lived since 1903, he admitted he must have learned the ABCs of politics around a blazing stove in his Revelstoke store or on its big porch in Summer.

The Green brothers branched out to Illecillawaet. Then the Revelstoke store was moved to Sproat's Landing now West Robson, newest centre of railway construction. In 1891 the Illecillawaet store was closed and its stock moved to Ainsworth, then outfitting centre for silver prospecting, and its stock was soon augmented with completion of the railway from Nelson to Sproat's Landing.

The future Senator served as magistrate at Ainsworth before going on to Kaslo, where he resided for 13 years.

The Green firm, at that time consisting of his elder brother, the late Samuel H. Green, and himself, marketed the first ore ever shipped to market from the Slocan by way of Kootenay Lake.

Among mines with which Senator Green was closely associated were the Slocan Star (later the Silversmith) and the Ruth Hope.

When the Green family first went to Victoria in 1903 they moved into the McBride home. Senator Green maintained that Sir Richard was the finest leader B. C. ever had. Upon retiring from office in 1906 he entered the real estate and financial brokerage business.

Although he lived in Victoria, Senator Green kept in close touch with the Kootenay and was its staunch advocate. When he came through he visited his papers and their officials.

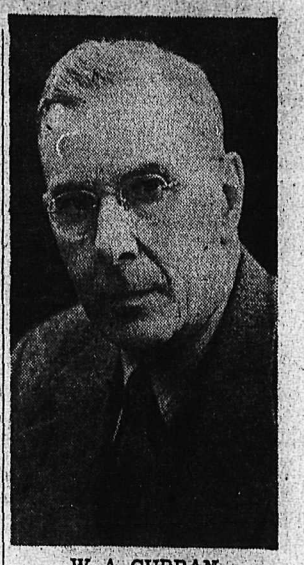
PLANE DROPPED IN

Senator and Mrs. Green had many exciting experiences in life, but the one they liked best to recall was the time the Senator was reading his paper at the breakfast table in their Victoria home and Mrs. Green was in a bay window tending her plants—and an airplane crashed into the room.

Neither received a scratch. It was in the early days of flying, and something went wrong with the plane. That was the only explanation the pilot could give, but Victoria still remembers the occasion.

Mrs. Green died in 1949.

Covering Hotels No. 1 Reporting Job In Early-Day Nelson, Curran Recalls



W. A. CURRAN

To be a reporter for The Daily News 40 years ago, you had to have good legs and a will to resist lingering at your first calling places.

Picking up lists of names on registers of the more than 20 hotels in the city at that time was the big reporting job of W. A. Curran when he joined the staff in 1912.

For the ads they placed in the paper, the hotel proprietors were allowed publicity in the form of guest lists.

Mr. Curran, now publisher of the Trail Daily Times, recalls that covering the hotels took little imaginative writing skill. "It consisted mainly of separating the wheat from the chaff," he laughs. If a hotel register's list was not impressive enough, the operators would invent a few names.

If a young reporter dawdled at the first hotels on his beat for a few drinks, it was unlikely he would complete the round.

After serving overseas with the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion in the First World War, he rejoined the editorial staff in 1919. From 1920 to 1921 he was at the Coast.

By the time Mr. Curran was appointed business manager of the Daily News, he had become well acquainted with every facet of newspaper work. He had learned the "ins and outs" of editorial and advertising work, and had sold job printing.

He became publisher of The Times April 28, 1928, and in October, 1949, was appointed a director of the News Publishing Company.

TALKS PROGRESS SECRET

MUNSAN, Korea, April 22 (Tuesday) (AP) — The fate of Korean armistice negotiations appeared today to hinge on the outcome of the secrecy-shrouded discussions on prisoner exchange.

The United Nations Command Monday remained silent on what progress—if any—had been made in the informal talks concerning prisoners. Monday's meeting lasted an hour and 57 minutes.

Pictorial Kootenay Promoter

Once a year the Nelson Daily News "sells" Kootenay-Boundary.

Its "salesman" is the giant annual pictorial edition, which gives readers across Canada, in the United States and abroad first-hand information on communities in this district.

People from Grand Forks to the Alberta border, from Nakusp to Salmo, welcome the pictorial edition as an opportunity for their town or village to get a boost in publicity.

Advertising from these places, such as Cranbrook, Kimberley, Trail, Kaslo, New Denver, Fernie and Creston, far outweighs Nelson advertising.

The district has come to recognize the edition as its own.

The annual pictorial edition began in a small way in 1935.

That year, under a red banner "Business and Industrial Highlights of the Kootenays", the News published a series of stories in its news columns on production values in the previous year. It came out January 1.

It was one way of giving readers in a nut-shell a summary of the major industrial developments, and the readers liked it.

Later the pictorial angle was introduced, and camera fans from one end of the Kootenays to the other began flooding The Daily News with photographs of scenic spots and holiday activities.

Soon The Daily News big January number was combining the work and play aspects of Kootenay life, and copies of it were going to friends and relatives of district people in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Europe, and in fact, to every corner of the globe.

In 1937 the press run of the 40-page edition was 9527.

By 1943 the press run had increased to 10,513, and the number of pages had been increased to 48.

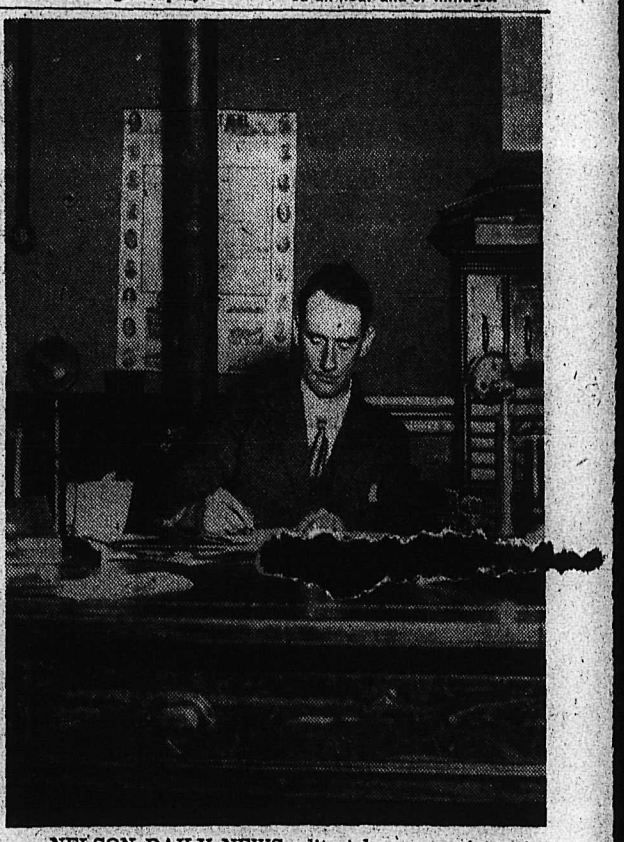
In the last two or three years, the run has been in the neighborhood of 15,000 and 16,000. The pictorial-industrial edition of January of this year reviewed 1951 in 72 pages, and 10 tons of newsprint were rolled off in its production.

RED BATTERIES SHELL U. S. WARSHIPS

By JOHN RANDOLPH

TOKYO, April 22 (Tuesday) (AP) — Greatly-improved Communist shore batteries guarding Korea's northeast coast have been shelling some United States warships nearly 10 miles at sea.

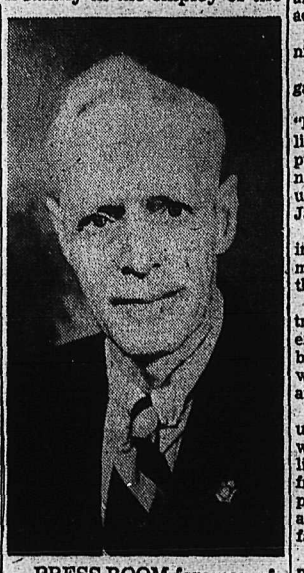
The United States Navy reported in a survey requested by the Associated Press that this almost certainly means the Reds are using radar-directed heavy guns.



NELSON DAILY NEWS editorial room equipment has undergone vast changes since the day this picture was taken. Stove in background is an ancestor of the News' modern central heating plant, renovated last year. Old-style telephones have been replaced by monotype 'phones with shoulder-rest attachments. The studious young reporter was the late H. H. Currie, who became managing editor.

News Service "Family Affair" With Browns

A hundred and ten years is long service in one company. It's the record of the Brown family in the employ of the Daily News.



PRESS ROOM foreman of The Daily News for nearly 30 years, William Brown, who died in July, 1950, saw the paper grow from a six-page publication. He began his press room career as a youth at his birthplace, Bolton, Lancs., England. His son, Fred, is press foreman, and another son, Albert, who succeeded him, is press foreman for The Trail Daily Times.

William Brown Sr. joined the paper as press room foreman in 1920. Then along came his eldest son, Sam, then William, Albert, Fred and Jack, to make a total of 99 years. In addition, the sons put in a total of 11 years as paper carriers.

William Brown died in 1950 after 30 years' service, and one by one his sons have left the firm to go into business on their own or to continue newspaper work elsewhere.

Only Fred, his youngest son, remains. He followed in his father's footsteps to become press room foreman on the resignation of his brother, Albert, earlier this year.

Fred won't commit himself on whether or not any of his children will carry on the tradition. "I'll let them choose for themselves," he says.

STARTED YOUNG

Sam, William Jr., Albert and Fred started with the business when they were in their mid-teens.

Sam started at 14 in 1923, serving nine years in the press room. From 1932 to 1940, 1942 to 1943 and from 1950 until a few weeks ago, he was a linotype operator.

His brother, William, was the only other son to foresake the press room for another department. In his 20 years with the News, he was also job printing pressman, ad alley worker and advertising salesman under J. B. Stark. He left Nelson for posts with radio station CJNB at North Battleford and with the Moose Jaw Herald. Now he is advertising manager for the Vernon News.

Albert and Fred never left the clatter of the giant press. Albert, who started in 1935, and succeeded his father as foreman, left the News to take over the Trail Times press room. Fred joined the staff in 1941.

RUN HAS DOUBLED

Since the days when the press room became the Browns' territory, the press run has grown from 4600 in six, eight and 10-page papers to 9000 in 10, 12 and 16 page papers, in addition to the annual pictorial-industrial edition runs.

Before the present press was installed in 1930, a run took three and a half hours. It's a 15-minute job now, on a press which has a capacity of 40,000 an hour on a straight run.

Congratulations
to the
NELSON DAILY NEWS
on their
Golden Anniversary

The NELSON TRANSFER Company, Ltd.
NELSON'S PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
GROWING WITH THE KOOTENAYS
1900 — 1952

We,
the Junior
Chamber of Commerce
wish to congratulate the Nelson Daily News on 50 years of progressive news publishing.

Being one of the junior associations in the City of Nelson we look forward to growing with our home newspaper for another 50 years of prosperity, progress and achievement.

NELSON JUNIOR
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

KEYSTONE
Brand
School Supplies
KEY-TAB Punched Exercise Books
Scribblers, Drawing Papers,
Loose Leaf Supplies
Complete Line of Modern
School Furniture
Exclusive Agents For
MINSTER Chalk Board
"MADE IN B. C."
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA CALGARY EDMONTON

Paper Boy Demanded Cash 50 Years Ago

When the paper boy called in Nelson 50 years ago, the transaction was strictly cash.

"We would never have got our money otherwise," says Con Cummins, who delivered copies of The Tribune and The Miner and probably The Daily News with his brothers, Douglas, and N. B. (Taffy) Cummins, around the turn of the century.

The Cummins brothers' route took in the old Hall Mines smelter and shacks in the vicinity, and tugs which docked at the C.P.R. wharf.

"We folded our own papers in those days," Con Cummins recalls, "and the practice was to slip two papers in one."

N. B. Cummins, now manager of the London, Ont., branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, plans to visit Nelson at the end of June after an absence of 20 years.

V.C. WINNER

A Victoria Cross winner and a host of prominent business men in this district and elsewhere, have been Nelson Daily News carriers.

Robert Hampton Gray, who brought honor to Nelson in the Second World War as a posthumous winner of the Commonwealth's highest award for gallantry in battle, had delivered the paper, as well as his brother, Jack, also killed in the last war.

Cecil Grizzelle, in the florists business here for many years, was a carrier before he was employed for seven or eight years as clerk and advertising man in the paper's youth.

A. B. Gilker sold Houston's Tribune on the streets until his father found out, and made him quit. The name of his father, Nelson pioneer J. A. Gilker, may be found on the front page of the first Daily News, reproduced on the first page of this section.

Dr. H. H. Pitts, now in Vancouver, and John O'Genski, Mr. Gilker recalls, had early-day routes.

J. A. Ferguson, Nelson garageman, was another.

In addition to being a carrier boy, J. A. C. Laughton worked on The Daily News staff in early days in three different buildings.

Mrs. H. J. Bishop put in four or five years' service starting in 1909 when Capt. D. G. McMorris was manager. She was in the bindery department on ruling and mining ledgers.

John Marquis, well-known Nelson railroader, was a paper carrier about 1907-08, delivering toward Fairview. His brother, George, now in Vernon, was a printer for several years.

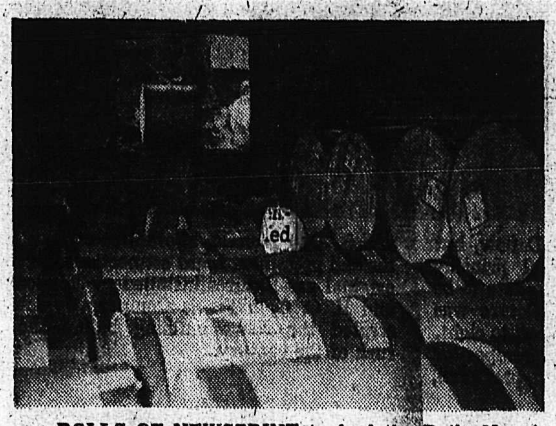
The man who takes a back seat to none locally in pioneer service in Nelson newspapers is Reuben McCandlish, who has just retired after long service on the Nelson ferry.

He was an apprentice in The Nelson Miner from 1898 to 1899 when W. A. Jowett was manager and the paper was printed on Victori Street at the Annable Block site. That was the same time Hiram Maltby, retired and living in Nelson, was on the staff.

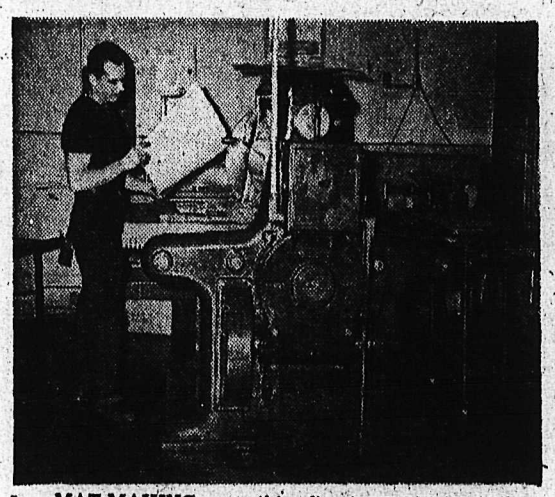
"Rube" McCandlish became a "printer's devil" again for The Nelson Tribune under the fiery John Houston, and to make the picture complete, worked in The Daily News' mailing department for two years when W. G. Foster was manager.

FOR 30 YEARS, Mrs. M. J. Vigneux has enhanced The Daily News' women's page with her Nelson social column. Popularity of the round-up of social happenings is as great now as it was when she started it in May, 1922.

GRAVESEND, England (CP) — Henry Payne, retiring after 43 years as local postman, claims to have walked, cycled and driven more than 250,000 miles in his daily rounds. Officials said Payne never had been late for work.



ROLLS OF NEWSPRINT to feed the Daily News' rotary press look like giant hat boxes, as they are stacked in a store room at the rear of the building. Each roll weighs between 600 and 750 pounds.—*Daily News photo.*



MAT-MAKING on this five-ton matrix roller, located on the second floor of The Daily News building, plays an important role in production of a newspaper. Page forms are laid on its bed and mats are laid on top which take impression of type and pictures as the bed moves under its roller at a pressure of 2000 pounds a square inch. In stereo department semi-cylindrical lead plates are cast from the mats, and from there the plates go to the press.—Daily News photo.

Congratulations

to the DAILY NEWS on

50 Years of Service

to the community.

A Fine Paper for a Fine District

GOOD LUCK IN THE YEARS TO COME

TAYLOR'S DRY GOODS

Nelson, B. C.

Unpredictable Houston First Newspaperman

Legends Surround Man Of Miner, Tribune Fame

John Houston had the staunchest of friends and the bitterest of enemies at the time of his death.

Now, more than 40 years later, those who were his enemies call him a "character." Those who were his friends sing his praises as a man who, starting the town's first newspapers and being its first mayor, has raised Nelson to its modern greatness.

John Houston used to say that he was born in Ontario, reared in Missouri and Texas, and matured in British Columbia.

After leaving school in Caledon, Ont., at the age of 14, he entered a printing office in Chicago, entering a career which lasted more than 40 years.

A TRAMP PRINTER

He covered the continent from Coast to Coast, and worked as a journeyman printer, and as a newspaper writer and publisher in Texas, and New York and Missouri and Montana.

In the 80s he found his way to Donald, B.C., a C.P.R. divisional point, and founded a weekly newspaper, called The Truth in partnership with C. H. Ink, a partnership which lasted through a number of newspaper ventures. The Truth was the only newspaper in the Interior at that time.

The restless spirit of the wanderer stirred in Houston, and with Ink he made his way to New Westminster where they established The Westminster Truth.

In 1890 they came to Nelson, packing in a pioneer printing press from Sproat's Landing, now West Robson, founding The Miner which was to become The Daily News. They disposed of the Miner in 1891 and in 1892 The Tribune was launched.

At one time a travelling printer arrived in town and asked Houston for a job.

"No vacancies," said John. "But I want a fence built. Go ahead and build it."

This shook the printer somewhat, but he built the fence, and Houston paid him for it at current printers' wages.

HE FOOLED NELL

Houston had an incurably bizarre sense of humor. There was the case of Irish Nell, for instance.

It happened during one of the early Christmas seasons, and the men of Nelson wanted to make sure that everyone had a Christmas dinner. They were particularly concerned about Irish Nell, who used to do the laundering for some of the town's bachelors.

John Houston rounded up some of his friends and took up a purse for Nell, and then led the delegation to Nell's laundry to make the presentation. When Irish Nell opened the door, he said:

"We have come as a delegation to see if you have any objection to having a building put up on the lot next door to you for the purpose of forming an Orange Lodge."

There is no record of the biting remarks of Irish Nell. She was very thorough, however, and it was several minutes before she had finished telling Houtson and his companions what she thought of them.

When she was through, Houston told her the real purpose of the mission — to provide her with a good Christmas dinner.

"The Lord love you," she exclaimed. "The Lord bless you . . . and forgive you for making a lady lose her temper!"

VERSATILE, VITRIOLIC

Houston's gags weren't always quite as harmless nor were his actions always innocent. There was the time when a lawyer named John Elliott which was anything but complimentary, and Elliott retaliated by suing Houston for libel.

There was nothing particularly unusual about that, for Houston was called upon many times in his explosive career to defend what he had written in a court of law. But during the trial he got the idea that the judge was not handling the case as he should. With his usual disregard for consequences, he wrote a blistering article pointing out the shortcomings of the judge.

He always wrote his editorials by hand in three parts. The parts were given to three separate printers to set. After it was in type, the original manuscripts were collected and burned in the office stove.

While editing The Tribune he launched a bitter attack on the C.P.R. One day the company's district superintendent called on Houston to remonstrate with him. The argument became heated, and Houston threw his visitor bodily out of his office.

The strong-willed Mr. Houston was also a great citizen. While running The Tribune he led the fight for incorporation of the city, and was elected its first mayor in 1897, and again in 1898, 1900 and 1905. In 1900 he was elected to the Legislature for Nelson and was reelected in 1903.

ONE OF ROVING KIND

Like so many great figures of the old pioneer days, Houston was a gypsy at heart. He had a vast enthusiasm for everything he did, whether it was publishing a newspaper, governing a city or crusading for some new project. But like all gypsies he never stayed in one place too long.

Even when he was mayor and a member of the Legislature, he would vanish for weeks and even months at a time, wandering to California, Washington, Nevada or wherever his fancy took him or he heard of a mining boom. Another time he went to Spokane, and got broke. He worked in a sawmill to earn his fare back to Nelson.

Houston was, if nothing, true to himself. If he had not disagreed with Sir Richard McBride, he would have been a Cabinet minister. He had been slated for the portfolio of minister of lands and works.

But Nelson did not keep Houston. He sold his Tribune in 1906 to a group of Conservatives who wanted to set up The Daily Canadian in opposition to The Daily News.

He went to Rossland to found The Miner. But Prince Rupert looked more promising, so he hied to that town in 1907 to start still another newspaper, The Prince Rupert Empire.

The story goes that he edited the paper from a barge, until he outwitted the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway which would not sell him a lot, by staking a mineral claim.

He moved again, this time to Fort George, the pioneer town of the Northern Interior, and the move was to be his last. He died in Quesnel in March, 1910.

NOW HE ISN'T
NOW HE IS

The curious part of it was that newspapers throughout B. C., including The Nelson News which he had played a role in, jumped the gun on his death.

March 5, the day after it had published a story of John Houston's death, The Daily News published another under the headline, "Houston Redividus"—a story from Victoria stating he had not died. Plans for a civic funeral in Nelson were immediately interrupted.

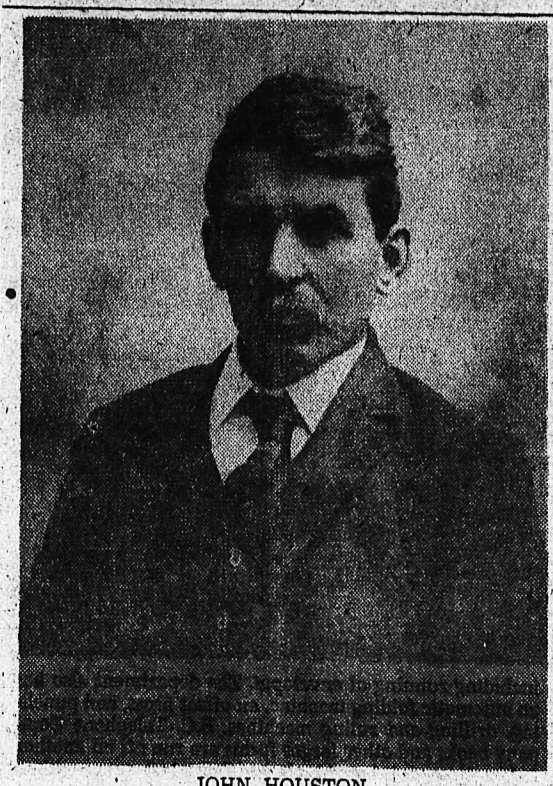
On March 8, The News carried a story from Vancouver stating Houston was dying, and on March 9, a story from Quesnel announcing his death on March 8.

Among those whose tributes to him were recorded by The Daily News at the time of his death were William Irvine of Nelson and Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham of Trail, then Rev. F. H. Graham.

"John Houston was a man of undoubted strength," said Irvine, and the pioneer Kootenay cleric remarked that "John Houston was a character, and among the qualities for which he will be remembered were his definiteness of stand on various issues and his steadfast friendship."

His body was brought back to Nelson and he was buried with all the honor his former fellow citizens could give him. They erected to his memory the stone monument which stands on Vernon Street.

But the greatest monument John Houston has is the host of legends that still cast their aura of adventure about his name, and the old-timers who will still begin at the slightest excuse: "Do you remember the time John Houston . . .?"



JOHN HOUSTON

CHARLES H. INK

Houston Gave Ross Fleming Afternoon Off

Ross Fleming of Nelson is "proud of the fact" that he used to work for Nelson's first Mayor.

He was a "printer's devil" for two years for John Houston when the tempestuous, colorful Nelson pioneer was operating The Tribune after the turn of the century.

Mr. Fleming remembers that during his service The Tribune was turned out in the Burns Block, and later in the 300 block on Baker Street, at the site of the National Employment Service office.

"I remember Houston caught me as I was going into work one Saturday. He told me I could have the afternoon off, and after that I thought he was a real prince."

Charles Dake was day foreman and Charles Ink night foreman in those days (around 1904).

Mr. Fleming's six sons have been Daily News paper boys, and two, Donald, now assistant sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, and Clive, who attends University of Washington, have pounded out sports stories for the paper. The others are Robert in Oliver, Wallace in Edmonton, Arthur in Sudbury, Ont., and Gordon in Nelson.

Editor Convinced Russ Seeks Peace

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — A. Wilfred May said today a visit to Moscow convinced him the Russians want peace in Korea and are trying to restrain Chinese Communists who, "drunk with power," are delaying a truce.

May went to Russia to report on the recent Moscow economic conference. He said the visit changed his former ideas about the possibility of war and he now believes the Russian people are scared of the United States and Russia cannot stand a war.

May, executive editor of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, is a former foreign correspondent, a one-time economic expert with the treasury department, and an author of many books.

NEWS PUBLISHED DESPITE FIRE

When fire struck The Daily News February 1, 1937, publisher F. F. Payne again made sure it didn't miss a publication.

While firemen were fighting flames licking at the press room, the publisher, J. B. Curran, city editor, and Duncan Darough, then composing room foreman, worked on the layout of a paper, forms of which were rushed to Trail through one of the worst blizzards in years for printing on The Trail Daily Times press.

For three days the paper was printed at Trail, and then things were back to normal.

Mrs. Rolston Lands In Hong Kong

HONG KONG, April 21 (Reuters)—Mrs. T. J. Rolston of Vancouver, independent member of the British Columbia Legislature, arrived here today by air from Taipeh, Formosa.

Mrs. Rolston, on a three-week tour of the Far East, will investigate reports of Communist persecution of Canadian missionaries in China during her visit to Hong Kong.

Beaver felt hats, introduced in the first Queen Elizabeth's reign, were a fashionable head-covering for three centuries.

Oregon Pacific Phone Strike Ends

PORTLAND, April 21 (AP) — Oregon Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., workers, on strike since last Tuesday, returned to work today.

Co-Founder of the Miner Became News' Foreman

The names of Houston and Ink go hand-in-hand whenever mention is made of Nelson's first newspapers.

The second half of this two-man team in the establishment of pioneer Interior papers, Charles H. Ink, had an appropriate surname. He was one of the best early-day hand-pegging printers.

C. D. Pearson, the Daily News' commercial printing sales manager, says that C. H. Ink taught him more about printing in a few weeks than he could have learned in 20 years.

More than six feet tall, athletic and with an ability to make firm friendships on first meetings, Ink founded Nelson's first newspaper, The Miner, with John Houston.

He was composing room foreman of The Daily News from its inception in April 1902 until two weeks before his death in September, 1910.

Mr. Ink was born in Seneca County, Ohio, on March 22, 1867, the son of a farmer. In 1886 he went to Great Falls, Mont., and worked on a newspaper with his brother-in-law, William Hanks.

At Great Falls he met John Houston and followed Mr. Houston's varying fortunes in British Columbia, going first in 1888, to Donald, then a divisional point on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, where the two men in partnership founded the Truth, at the time the only newspaper in the Interior of British Columbia. The following year they moved their newspaper to New Westminster.

On March 22, 1890, Mr. Ink's 23rd birthday anniversary, he, Houston and W. Gesner Allan tramped into Nelson in a blinding snow storm. Ice had closed the river from Bonner's Ferry to Kootenay Landing and the trio had marched in on foot from Bonner's to Kootenay Landing, taken a row boat to what is now Procter and from there had walked the 20 miles to Nelson.

Nelson residents of today can hardly imagine what the Nelson of that day looked like. The only means of communication with the outside world was a little steamer called the Galena. Railways were only thought of, and mail was packed in monthly. Baker Street had been cleared for 300 feet from Ward Street to Josephine. There were no roads and only a few log buildings.

The entire population was at first about 25 persons, but this rapidly increased to about 150 at the time of Mr. Ink's arrival.

WITH THREE PAPERS

Houston, Ink and Allan at once started The Miner as a weekly, the plant being brought in from Sproat's Landing (now West Robson) by mule train. In 1891 Charles Dake took Allan's place. Ink and Houston sold The Miner to D. G. Bogle and a partner, and in 1892 started The Tribune which Mr. Ink stayed with until the Spring of 1902 when F. J. Deane bought The Miner and turned it into The Daily News.

That's what The Daily News stated in his obituary. However, in 1897 Tom Collins wrote in The Tribune in a criticism of Charles St. Barbe's history of Nelson that The Tribune was not started by Houston and Ink but by John Houston, C. V. Dake and W. J. MacKay, Mr. Ink having left Nelson after the sale of The Miner. The Tribune, Collins wrote, was a going concern before Ink returned or acquired any interest in it.

A daughter and a son have been long-time residents of the Kootenay. They are Mrs. William Fraser of Kootenay Bay and Joseph Ink, in safety and hygiene department of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. A second son, Jack, is manager of a Regina branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

Former News Workers Spread Across Canada

The Nelson Daily News has been the training ground for a score of top-flight journalists and newspapermen. Some are engaged in newspaper work in British Columbia; others are known nationally.

E. S. Planta, former business manager, is general manger of The Ottawa Journal.

J. B. Stark, advertising manager and staff member for 20 years, is assistant general manager of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association, with headquarters in Toronto. He recently made a United Kingdom trade mission trip to advise British firms on merchandising in Canada in order that Britain may earn dollars with which to buy Canadian raw materials. He called on manufacturers in London, Birmingham, Nottingham, Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The late E. G. Rooke, news editor 40 years ago, went to Revelstoke and Vancouver newspapers; later became Maritime editor for The Canadian Press, and went on to an executive position with The Montreal Star.

Wesley Simms is in weekly newspaper work on his own in Ontario.

W. A. Curran, who started with The Daily News in 1912 as a reporter, left in 1928 to become publisher of the Trail Daily Times, a position he has held ever since.

His nephew, J. B. Curran, edits Nanaimo's paper. He was city editor here.

ON COAST PAPERS

Eric Ramsden, a hustling reporter here for several years, left in 1942 for the Vancouver Daily Province, where he is Provincial editor. His work occasionally brings him back to the scene of his former beats.

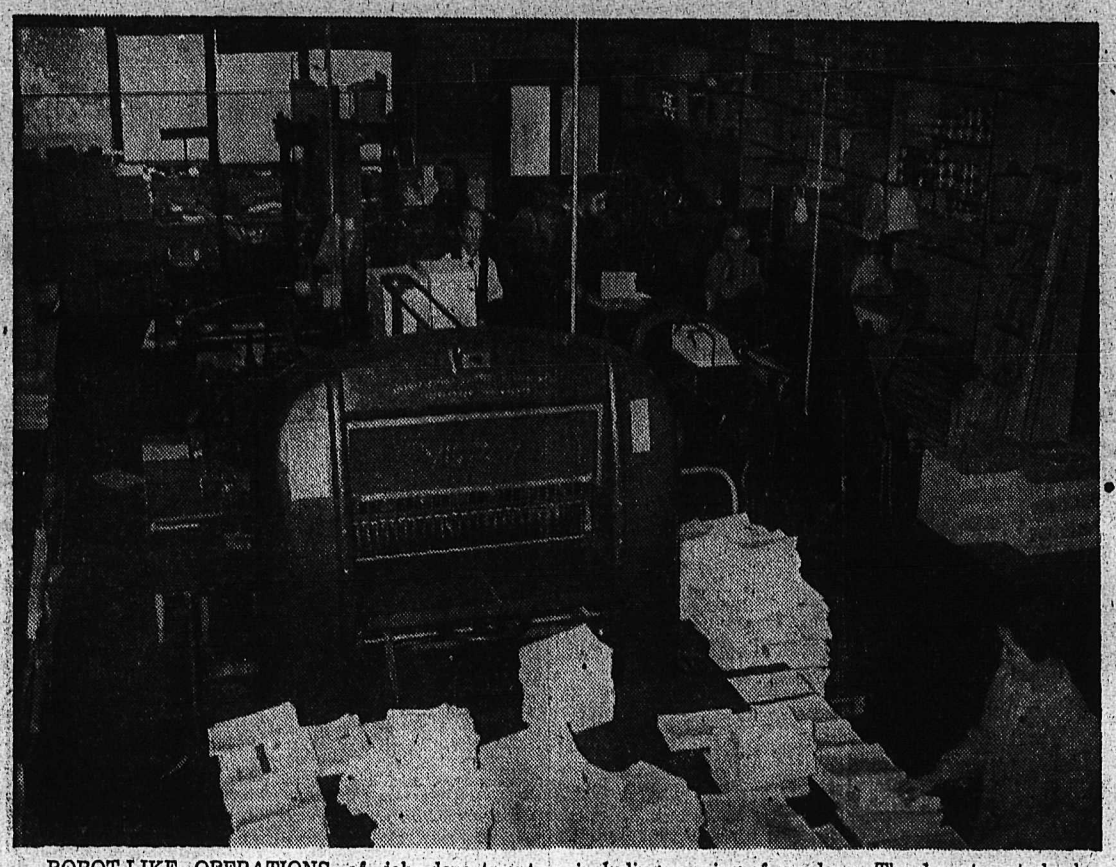
Jim Hazelwood, another former reporter, manages the Vancouver Sun's Okanagan bureau, and has become one of the Sun's most valuable editorial staff members.

A Daily News sports reporter who is still "Scoop" to his friends here, Donald Fleming, is assistant sports editor at the Edmonton Journal.

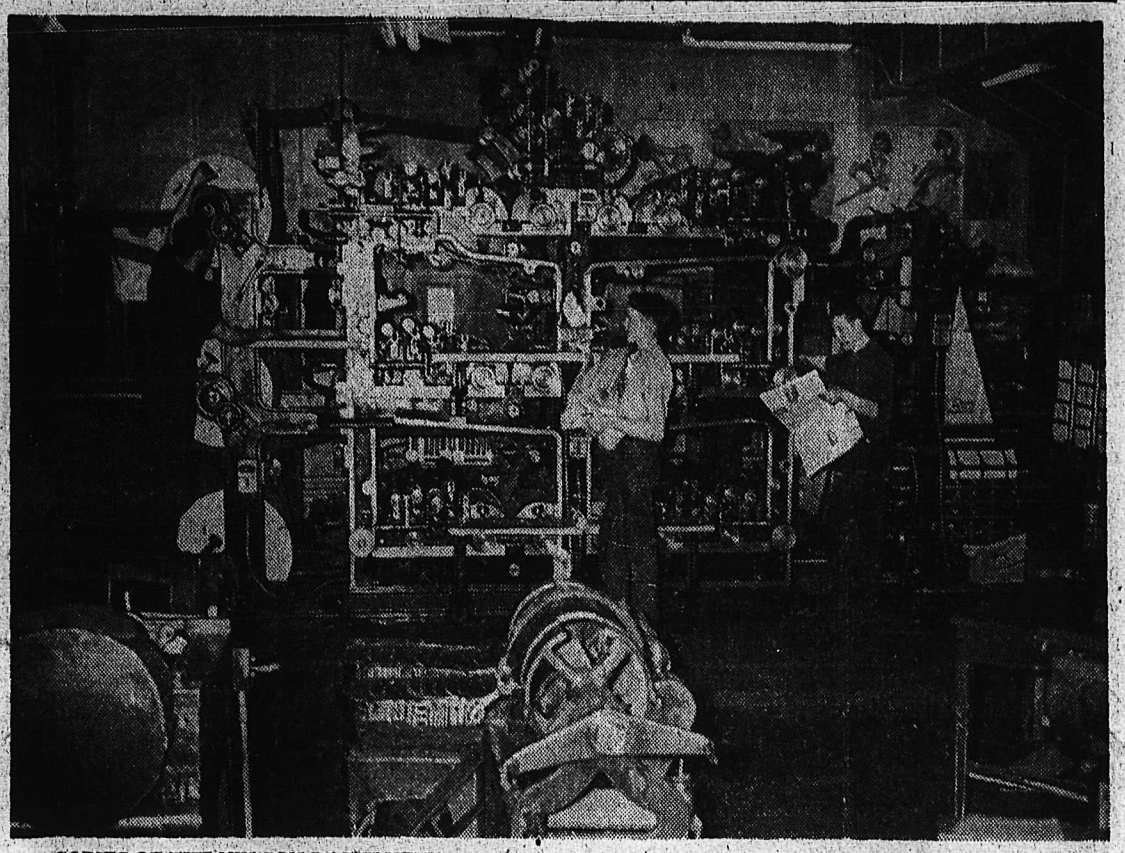
The magazine Construction World is edited by Arthur Joy in Vancouver.

Upholding the women's end is Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, editorial staff member here several years ago, who went to Victoria to become women's editor of the Victoria Colonist. Florence Stephenson is an accountant with the Vancouver News-Herald.

"HOME-PRINTED READING MATTER" is selling point of hand-bill publicizing The Truth, which John Houston and C. H. Ink established first at Donald, B.C., in 1888 and later at New Westminster. Houston and Ink, pioneers in the history of Nelson's newspapers, are shown here with members of The Truth printers' chapel at New Westminster. This museum piece was loaned to the Daily News by Mr. Ink's daughter, Mrs. William Fraser of Kootenay Bay.

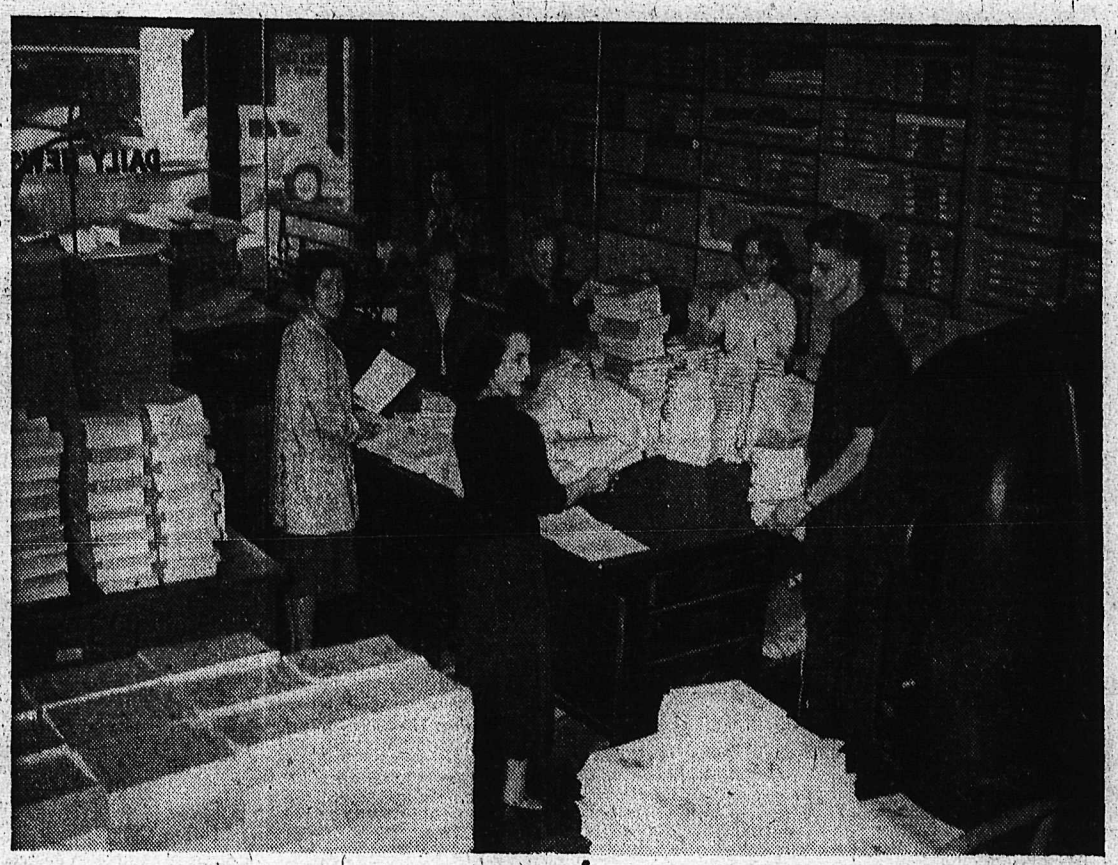


ROBOT-LIKE OPERATIONS of job department equipment never cease to fascinate people uninitiated in the arts of perforating, "guillotining", ruling, commercial printing, etc. The giant machine in foreground is the Daily News' new automatic cutting machine, imported from England, which insures its operator against injury. At right are a vertical automatic printing press capable of runs of 4000 an hour, an old-style hand-fed press and a modern, fully-automatic press which has various uses, including running of envelopes. The department also has an automatic folding machine, an offset press, and punching, drilling and ruling machines. B.C. Telephone Company books and other larger forms are run off on another automatic press, bought at the Coast last year, with a running capacity of 4000 an hour. It's strictly to take care of the News' increasing volume of printing.—Daily News photo.



COPIES OF THE NELSON DAILY NEWS are printed, counted, cut and folded in one operation on this straight line perfecting rotary press, installed in 1930 to replace an old flat-bed press. The three-deck machine will print from a two to a 24-page paper at one time with a maximum speed of 42,000 an hour. The normal speed is 25,000 papers an hour. At left, tension of a roll of newsprint is adjusted. At right the finished product is examined, and an apprentice carries a bundle of papers to the mailing room adjoining the press room.

—Daily News photo.



JOB OF "GATHERING" (finishing) B.C. Telephone Company books is a big one for the Daily News job printing department, especially when the run is 14,200, largest in history. This was the case when the Daily News printed the last set of 'phone books in March. The job department, in addition to commercial printing of items such as prize lists, financial statements, special rule forms, restaurant menus, programs, and supplying local merchants with their printing needs, also binds books, and prints The Prospector, Catholic weekly newspaper. A portion of $6000 worth of stock the job department carries in flat paper is shown on shelves here.

At 90 She's Still on Job

Mrs. Robert Thompson, who at 90, still puts in a semi-monthly service for The Daily News says that in her 34 years in the business office side of the paper, she has been a "jack of all trades and master of none."

More sprightly than many people two-thirds her age, Mrs. Thompson began with the firm on February 11, 1918, when Robb Sutherland was manager.

Her first job was collecting from the subscribers, a task now performed by paper boys. "I was a good walker in those days," she says with a laugh. "We all were!"

After that she moved from advertising, classified advertising, commercial printing business, and collecting from the paper's agents. By the time she had worked in every department, she had become thoroughly conversant with business office routine.

She also got to know a good business "head" when she saw one, such as E. S. Planta, former business manager now managing editor of The Ottawa Journal.

Not only because she has been in the employ of The News longer than anyone but also because of her kindly acts toward her co-workers, Mrs. Thompson is held in veneration in The News. "We look upon her as a mother to all of us," they say.

IT LOOKS ANTIQUATED now, but the Nelson News' commercial printing press room was the most up-to-date to be found anywhere when this picture was taken in 1913. The staff, from left to right, were W. S. Stanley, foreman compositor and pressman; R. C. Blanchard, pressman, and S. J. McDonald, apprentice compositor and pressman. Light connections were original gas fixtures installed by London and B. C. Gold Fields Company, which erected the News building before the turn of the century.

Boyd "Boomer" Before Joining Staff in 1919

J. J. Boyd figures that "hundreds" of men and women have joined and left The Daily News' commercial printing department in the 32 years that he has been its foreman.

"I'd like to have a list of them," he says now. "I know a number of girls who worked in the department in the first years I have been there have married daughters."

When he joined in 1919, the bindery was on the second floor of The Daily News building. Not long after it was moved to its present location on the first floor.

Baker Street in front of the building was unpaved, and would become a sea of mud in wet seasons. The late F. F. Payne, publisher, owned an ancient car in the early 20s and used to turn in the middle of the road. "Everyone turned in the middle of the street in front of The Daily News buildings," Mr. Boyd recalls.

"J. J." had worked in some of the best "shops" in the country (Canada and the United States) before he came here from the old Regina Daily Post (now the Regina Leader-Post) where he had been job plant foreman.

"I had a volume of theory and a sound apprenticeship which I was able to put into practice in The News."

A "BOOMER"

"J. J." had been what was called a "boomer", a book binder and printer. He had roved the Continent from Eastern Canada to Seattle and from Ballard, Wash., to Alaska. And he had worked one year for the King's Printer in Ottawa and for the King's Printer in Victoria for five years.

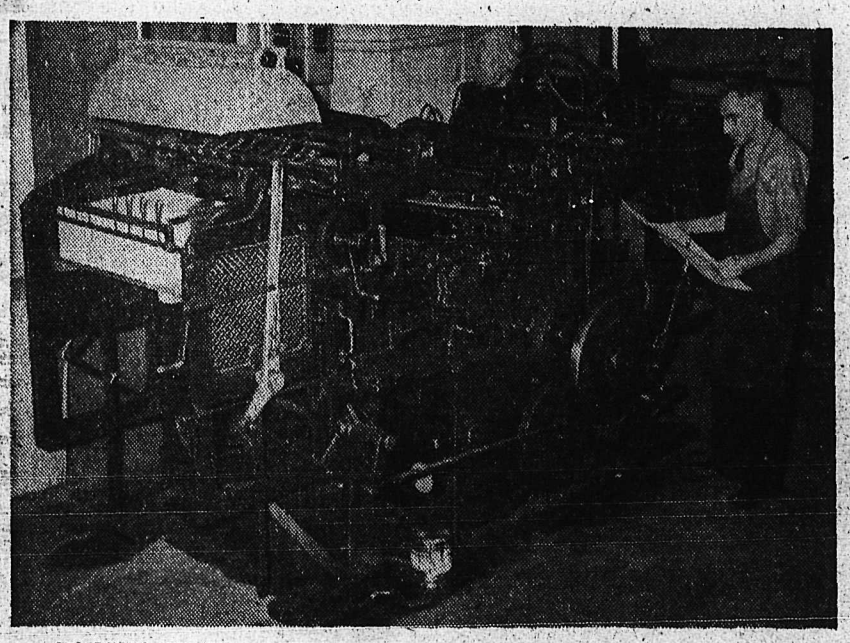
He was on the move for 19 years, from 1900 to 1919, with the exception of his apprenticeship in Ottawa, his birthplace. He started in 1900 with the Rola L. Crane Company in the capital, served three and a half years there and another three and a half years with the Mortimer Lithograph Company in Ottawa. He had two other permanent stretches of apprenticeship in other plants before going West to Vancouver in 1910.

After working in various plants in Vancouver and New Westminster, he "shuttled" on to Victoria to serve in the King's Printer office. Through machine shop service, he obtained employment in Alaska and made a total of three trips to the Aleutians and Alaska.

After that, he was off through the mid-West United States, to Spokane, Rockford, Ill., Kalamazoo, Mich., Chicago and back to Eastern Canada.

Mr. Boyd says he would still be "shuttling" about the country had he not married and decided to settle in Nelson.

THERE WERE FEW binderies in British Columbia when this picture of the Nelson Daily News' book binding department was taken in 1912. The News turned out a considerable amount of work for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company before it established its own library and book-binder, and in early days nearly all Nelson and district lawyers sent their law books to the News to be hand-sewn and bound. With faster and more economical methods, most of this work went to specialists in larger cities. Ruling machine, perforator, paper trimmer and punching machine shown here are still in use. At right is Jack Spruce, book binder, and his assistant at left is R. B. Morris, prominent Nelson business man, who was with the News for more than a year. This was the scene of the Daily News bindery on the second floor of the Daily News building when J. J. Boyd, now bindery foreman, joined the staff in 1919.



BOUGHT BY THE DAILY NEWS about a year ago to facilitate printing of the Nelson-Trail book of the B. C. Telephone Company, this Miehle horizontal automatic flat-bed press gives the commercial printing department a broader scope, and its customers, more economical and efficient service. It is capable of handling a sheet 21 by 28 inches and of running 3000 sheets an hour. John Cone, press foreman, inspects a sample of the machine's work.—*Daily News photo.*

RETIRED printer, George Priest of Nelson, joined The Daily News staff more than 40 years ago. He visits plant occasionally to chat with employees with whom he worked about early-day News people and incidents. Vogue photo.

Newsprint Consumption Rising at News

Thirty-ton carloads of newsprint are unloaded at The Nelson Daily News periodically throughout the year, after a journey from the West Coast.

Back in 1936, the newsprint The News' bought from the Powell River Paper Mills cost $40 a ton; today it checks in at $115 a ton f.o.b. Vancouver.

Daily News consumption of newsprint has climbed fantastically since then, too. In 1948 the company used 169 tons a year. At the present rate of consumption it needs about 225 tons a year, or 1450 pounds a day.

HONG KONG (CP) — Thomas R. Rowell, director of education here until his retirement last year, will assist the Philippines government in its program of teacher training to staff its expanding rural school system. He will join an eight-man team of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Scot Policeman Quits

EDMONTON, April 21 (CP) — One of the 12 Scotsmen recruited only last month by the Edmonton police force has quit to take another job. Several more of the immigrant policemen are reported dissatisfied.

Johannesburg in South Africa has an annual temperature range between 40 and 77 degrees.

Lumberman Praises National Safety

VICTORIA, B. C., April 21 (CP)— For reducing its accident frequency rate from 51.36 in 1949 to 32.07 in 1951, the B. C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association has won the praise of the National Safety Council.

"The record established is outstanding for any association, but deserves special commendation for any woodworking industry," the Council president wrote to L. R. Andrews, association vice-president.

Big Slide Cuts Rails

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP) — Pacific Great Eastern Railway lines were cut today by a big slide 12 miles North of Williams Lake.

Company officials said the mud and rock slide is more than 100 feet deep and 250 feet long. It will take about 10 days to repair the track.

Essential traffic and passengers between Williams Lake and Quesnel will be handled by trucks.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS