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1902 — Nelson Daily News — Years of Service to the Kootenay-Boundary — 1952

Vol. 51 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA — TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1952 | No. 42

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Clouding over with a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 80, Revelstoke 40 and 78.

Pitched Battle Climaxes P.O.W. Break-Up

Steel Peace Talks Reach "Deadlock"

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Steel peace talks collapsed tonight and the White House said industry and union had reached a "complete deadlock."

The C.I.O. Steelworkers' President, Philip Murray, said the strike, a week old today, will continue.

John A. Stephens, Vice President of U. S. Steel, and the chief industry negotiator, said the union's demand for a union shop was the main item in dispute.

Murray, however, said a number of money matters besides the union shop were also unsettled when the deadlock developed.

REGRETS DEADLOCK

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, issued a formal statement after four hours of negotiations today, saying:

"I deeply regret to say that I find the parties completely deadlocked. There is nothing further that I can do now. However, the negotiators are to be subject to call at any time."

DEFENCE WORK CONTINUES

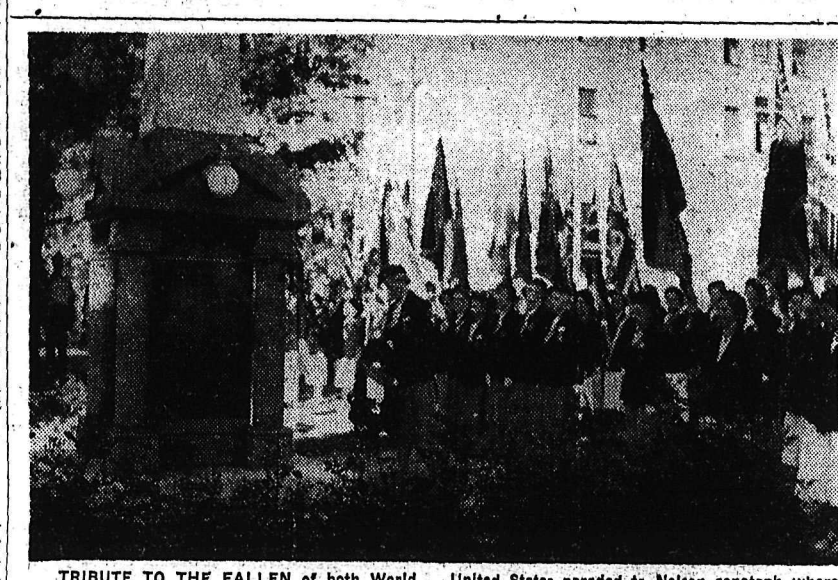
Murray and Stephens both told newspaper men that arrangements had been worked out whereby the union, during the continuing strike, would allow certain steel facilities to resume operations so that most vital production for defence use could be resumed. Murray said details of this still must be worked out.

"We have given assurance to our Government," Murray said, "that we will co-operate in assuring production of military requirements essential to our forces engaged in combatting Communist aggressors."

About 650,000 steelworkers have been on strike a week—since the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 last Monday that Truman's April 8 seizure of the steel industry was unconstitutional. The Aministration then surrendered the mills to their private owners and the workers quit work.

The cost of the W.S.B.'s proposal has been estimated at 26 cents an hour, including increased wages and other benefits for steelworkers now averaging nearly $2 in hourly earnings.

However, this was an eventual cost, with some of the provisions not to become effective until later.



TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN of both World Wars was paid by delegates attending the annual convention of Ladies' Auxiliaries to Canadian Legion branches in B.C. Command as the three-day event opened. Before attending a church service, the women from all over B.C. and from the United States paraded to Nelson cenotaph where a wreath was laid by Mrs. W. Green of Cloverdale, president. The convention got under way Monday and continues today and Wednesday. —Daily News photo.

ARTIFICIAL BREATHING PART SUCCESS

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—A monkey's lung has done the breathing for eight blue babies connected to an artificial heart, three Toronto scientists reported today.

For as long as four hours, the monkey lung put oxygen into the infants' blood.

The heart machine detoured the blood from each baby's body just before the blood reached the heart. Then it pumped the blood through the little monkey lung, resting in a glass chamber.

Oxygen was blown into the chamber, and the monkey lung purified the baby's blood. he refreshed blood then was pumped back into an artery in the baby's leg. All eight babies, doomed by heart defects, died. But one lived for 15 days after successfully using the heart pump and monkey lung for 10 minutes.

32 Reds, Two Soldiers Killed During Fight

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 10 (Tuesday) (AP) — American paratroopers emptied Compound 76 of its 6000 fanatical North Korean prisoners of war today in 2½ hours of bloody fighting.

The Reds lost an estimated 24 to 30 killed and 136 wounded.

Two Americans were killed, one by a concussion grenade that fell short, and 13 were wounded.

Eyewitnesses said the American was killed when his own grenade fell short and exploded.

It was understood only U.S. troops took part in the compound fighting. A company of the Royal Canadian Regiment is helping to guard Compound 66. They reported Monday that six North Korean flags were displayed briefly but the prisoners promptly obeyed orders to put them away when the Canadians threatened to use tear gas.

COMPOUND CHARGED

The fighting broke out at 6 a.m. (5 p.m. EDT Monday) when the paratroopers charged into Compound 76 to move the defiant prisoners of war to new smaller unit quarters.

The P.O.W.s had been given 15 minutes to assemble for the transfer.

Instead they swarmed into hastily-dug trenches and started fighting with spears and crude swords.

The prisoners set fire to tents and buildings in the compounds as two battalions of the U.S. 187th Airborne Regiment combat team crashed into the compound.

HURLED GRENADES

The paratroopers hurled concussion grenades and tear gas rockets as they swept down on the barricades with bared bayonets.

The concussion grenades exploded in gasoline stores the prisoners had hoarded for the battle.

Wooden buildings blew up.

Prisoners locked themselves in others.

The Americans chopped holes through the walls, then tossed in the concussion grenades among the tightly-packed prisoners.

Paratrooper bayonets flashed. The prisoners struck back with crude swords and spears forged in the compound blacksmith shops.

The fighting in the trenches was a wild melee.

The Americans leaped into ditches among the prisoners. They jammed bayonets into those who resisted.

Some of the wounded P.O.W.s kept on fighting as long as they could move.

KILLED PRISONERS

Reports from within the compound said the Red leaders themselves had killed some prisoners who refused to stand against the charging Americans.

The compound was littered with groaning wounded. Dead were strewn over the field.

The paratroopers set up first aid stations inside the compound.

Medical corpsmen rushed wounded Americans and P.O.W.s to doctors who gave first aid.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

The prisoners were taken by surprise. They had been set for a charge through the compound's main gate. Instead, the paratroopers tore through the barbed wire fences on the sides of the camp.

It was the showdown against the toughest of all Red P.O.W. compounds — one that previously had shown fiery defiance against every Allied order.

The heaviest fighting lasted 42 minutes. Prisoners in two nearby compounds watched the fighting. They were scheduled to be moved next.

Mossadegh Asks Court to Stay Out of Dispute

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, June 9 (AP)—Mohammed Mossadegh, Iran's emotional Premier, pleaded with the World Court today to keep hands off Iran's $1,000,000,000 wrangle with Britain over vital oil production in his desert land.

Speaking at times with great agitation, Mossadegh accused Britain and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company of operating a "State within a State" in Iran, of indulging in intrigues and corruption before appealing to the International Court of Justice for help after Iran had seized oil properties developed by British capital.

Iran's action was taken as a "sovereign and free country", the Premier said, and the court had no power to interfere, as Britain contends, in arguing Iran violated international law. Mossadegh asked the justices to declare themselves incompetent to rule and leave the dispute where it is.

ALLIES PLANES HIT SUPPLY ARTERIES

SEOUL, Korea, June 10 (Tuesday) (AP) — Allied planes from four wings pounded Communist supply arteries deep in North Korea Monday in the unceasing effort to throttle Red armies at the front.

The Fifth Air Force reported the raids concentrated on the route from Kanggye, 20 miles Southeast of the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria, to Huichon in North Central Korea.

ANACORTES, Wash., June 9 (AP) — One man was found drowned today and a 16-year-old youth was missing in the second San Juan Islands boat tragedy in the last three weeks.

TIME PUBLISHER SEES HIROHITO

TOKYO, June 9 (Reuters) — Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, was received in audience today by Emperor Hirohito. Sulzberger was escorted to the Imperial Palace by American Ambassador Robert Murphy.

Red Conspirators Go Underground

PARIS, June 9 (Reuters) — Men on the run from Toulon police investigating a Communist "conspiracy" against French security tonight were reported to have gone underground, using wartime resistance experience.

Police are already holding seven men, arrested when naval and army documents were discovered Saturday in a chicken coop.

Sources said details about French V-2 launching ramps and a top-secret radar research station were among the documents seized.

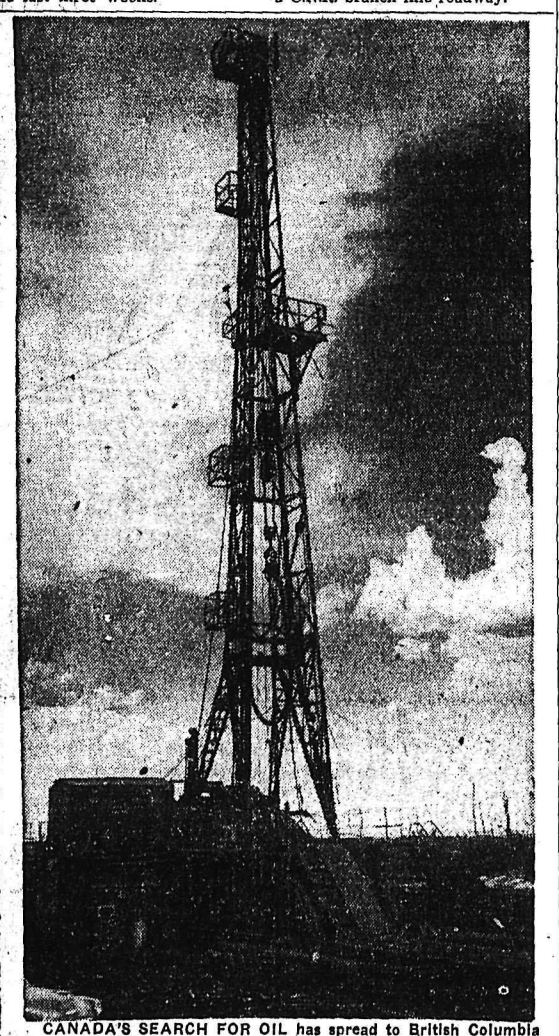
Since the discovery counter-espionage agents and police have heightened the French anti-Communist drive.

Most of those wanted were said to be former members of the French Maquis—wartime anti-Nazi resistance—with plenty of underground experience.

Police said the haul also yielded a complete membership list of Communists in the Toulon area. Unconfirmed reports said the list held the names of several naval officers and indicated that the Communists had formed a cell in the ranks of the Toulon police force itself.

CHILD KILLED BY TRAIN

WINNIPEG, June 9 (CP) —Twenty-one-month-old Albert Dolnychuk was killed by a train near Caliento, Man. today when he apparently wandered from his farm home onto a C.N.R. branch line roadway.



CANADA'S SEARCH FOR OIL has spread to British Columbia where geologists hope deposits of oil may rival those of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and perhaps those of Dakota and Texas. The same geological formation in which oil was found in those places exists in British Columbia and oil men now talk of a "vast sea of oil" extending from Athabaska to Texas" which would give Canada reserves of billions of barrels. The British Columbia territory, whose potential is as yet unproved, is being drilled in the hope of discoveries which will set off a program on the Alberta pattern where one discovery led to another. This well is at Lone Mountain field, Dawson Creek, B.C.—Central Press Canadian.

Legion Auxiliaries Support Demand for Pension Boosts

Ladies' Auxiliaries to Canadian Legion branches in B.C. Command, at their annual convention in Nelson Monday approved sending of a telegram to Ottawa supporting national Canadian Legion in its demands for increased war pensions and veterans' allowances.

The national organization held its 14th and largest meeting in Montreal at the end of May.

The three-day Nelson convention, attended by 127 official delegates from Vancouver Island to the Alberta border and from Dawson Creek to points in the United States, also agreed to send a cablegram to Queen Elizabeth pledging loyalty on the public celebration of her 26th birthday, and one to the Duke of Edinburgh whose birthday is today.

These were among principal items of business as the convention, which continues today and Wednesday, got under way in Legion hall.

There are about 250 women attending, 200 of whom are from the Vancouver area.

Entertainment highlight for the visitors was a tour of Nelson and district in the evening. More than 20 cars of Nelson City Council members and business men transported the delegates to the Blaylock property on the North Shore, on to Willow Point, and back to Nelson for a viewing of Mount St. Francis infirmary, Gyro Park and Nelson schools.

WELCOME EXTENDED

Donald MacTavish, provincial president, spoke on veterans affairs and the Dominion Command convention in the morning, when opening ceremonies took place. Greetings were extended by Mayor Joseph Kary, Walter Hendricks, M.L.A. for Nelson-Creston in the last Legislature; Mrs. A. O. Allen, president of Ladies' Auxiliary to Nelson branch which is hostess to the convention; Norman Brown, branch president; Mrs. Les Browett of Trail, president of the West Kootenay Zone Council of Auxiliaries, and S. J. Newell, "founder" of the Nelson auxiliary. Invocation was by Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, Dean of Kootenay.

The business sessions are presided over by Mrs. W. Green of Cloverdale, president, and officers attending with her are Mrs. E. Swan of Victoria, immediate past president; Mrs. A. McLennan of Vancouver, executive secretary; Mrs. B. Kincaid of Penticton, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Erickson of Creston, first vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Black of Prince Rupert, second; Mrs. N. Martin of Nanaimo, third; Mrs. F. Britton of Seattle, fourth; Mrs. F. Harris of Vancouver, fifth, and Mrs. F. Middleton of Trail, sixth.

L.A.s BUSY

An amazing amount of work carried out in the past year for veterans and for Legion branches was reflected in reports from the various district councils and from officers.

Vancouver, Fraser Valley, North Okanagan-Main Line, South Okanagan-Similkameen, South Vancouver Island, Central Vancouver Island, Upper Vancouver Island, East Kootenay and West Kootenay district councils all reported increased activity. They showed member auxiliaries had paid regular visits to veterans in hospitals bearing treats, had assisted needy people, honored those who gave their lives in both World Wars by decorating graves and participating in memorial services, and kept the welfare of veterans and their families to the fore.

Excellent cooperation between auxiliaries and branches in West Kootenay-Boundary was reported by Mrs. Middleton. She urged auxiliaries to encourage younger women to take active interest in the movement.

Mrs. Harris said she had visited in 1951 all auxiliaries in Vancouver district, with the exception of some up the Coast, and found all were doing splendid work and progressing favorably.

Although many auxiliaries in Upper Vancouver Island were small, they were working to overcome difficulties in raising money for welfare of the branches, Mrs. Martin said. Mrs. Britton reported for the two U.S. auxiliaries, those in Portland and Seattle, and Mrs. Black told of visiting eight of the 14 auxiliaries in her scattered area extending to Dawson Creek and Pouce Coupe.

Mrs. Erickson said great progress was being made by East Kootenay auxiliaries. Natal-Michel branch has 40 women lined up for an auxiliary with promises of more, and an auxiliary may also be formed at Invermere.

These vice-presidents, along with Mrs. Swan, also told of carrying out their duties in the line of opening teas and assisting auxiliaries.

TOPS IN IMPORTANCE

The president received a round of applause for stating during a discussion on auxiliaries affiliating with national groups, that "we should be the most important organization in Canada," in that the organization worked for the men and women who had defended Canada's freedom.

Acknowledgement of a cable sent to Queen Elizabeth on her father's death was read, and delegates expressed thanks to Vancouver members for meeting boys arriving from Korea.

It was learned that a junior auxiliary to Richmond auxiliary had been formed. Worth of junior groups, designed for daughters of veterans between the ages of 14 and 18, was proven at last year's convention at Port Alberni where girls helped in convention details.

The executive secretary announced a parcel had been sent to an elderly British woman who had forwarded a picture of herself laying flowers at the grave of a Canadian flier killed in the Second World War. His parents, who the provincial organization contacted, are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith of Nelson.

Johnson Upholds Hospital Scheme

VANVOUVER, B. C., June 9 (CP) —Premier Byron Johnson said tonight none of the suggested alternatives to compulsory hospital insurance "seem to meet the problems that confront the people of this Province."

The Premier, in an address prepared for delivery over a regional network of the CBC, defended the insurance plan as "the greatest social reform in the history of British Columbia."

"During the present campaign there have been advocated many alternatives," he said, "but none seem to meet the problems that confront the people of this Province.

"Sure, you can have a voluntary scheme, but I want to say to you that voluntary schemes were tried in the past and found wanting.

"A voluntary system would only place the burden of hospital service back on your local authority, increasing the burden of taxation on your homes."

The Premier said he felt abolition of present co-insurance charges "might jeopardize the continuance" of the scheme, adding:

"But I am also mindful of the fact that the liberal Party at its convention recommended to the Legislature the abolition of co-insurance and the electorate can be assured that that recommendation will be given serious consideration by the Legislature.

"However, whatever decision is made will rest with the Legislature."

Mr. Johnson, in outlining recent industrial development in B. C., said: "We must not do anything to stop this flow of capital, nor must we do anything to discourage the interest that is being taken in the development of our great natural resources."

"That is why I say to you that when you go to the polls on June 12, vote for stable government in British Columbia.

". . . The Liberal Party submits that it offers the people of British Columbia the best type of government."

BAKERY STRIKE ENDS

SPOKANE, Wash., June 9 (AP) —The six-week bakery strike in Spokane ended tonight with workers voting 149-34 to accept management's offer, including a five-day work week with Tuesdays and Saturdays off

Conflicting Laws Said Basis Kimberley Woe

CALGARY, June 9 (CP)—William Longridge, representative in Calgary for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) today charged officials of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Kimberley with intimidation.

Mr. Longridge was replying to charges of a strike threat made by the Kimberley officials.

Mr. Longridge, who had just returned from B.C., said the charges were an attempt to intimidate the workers and influence negotiations at present being conducted by the union and the company at Kimberley and Trail.

A company official had stated Saturday that approximately 300 men—70 at the concentrator plant and 200 miners at the Sullivan mine in Kimberley — had been laid off. Reason given was that they refused to work a short change —changing shifts within a 24-hour period.

He said the men were under union orders and that the refusal amounted to a strike threat.

The union stand, a company statement said, had forced the company to revert to a five-day work week schedule. It claimed that the company's normal schedule called for 12 days on and four days off. The refusal would cause the company to cut production.

"We got the eight-hour day 50 years ago and we don't want to give it up now," he said. Sometimes the company wanted the workers to do two shifts in a single 24-hour period.

The difficulty was one of conflicting legislation in the B.C. Hours of Work Act and the B.C. Mines Act.

Sword-Swallower Has Indigestion

COPENHAGEN, June 9 (Reuters)—A German professional sword swallower, Paul Heinrich Ross of Hamburg, who swallows three swords simultaneously at a fairground show here, had indigestion today. But he refused to go to the doctor for treatment. He said the doctor wanted to put a rubber tube into his stomach and he "could not bring myself to swallow it."

GRANTED APPEAL

SPOKANE, Wash., June 9 (AP) —Utah and Turman Wilson, scheduled to die on the gallows June 23 for the murder of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey, were given another chance today to appeal their sentence when Federal Judge Sam M. Driver granted them a hearing June 20 at Walla Walla.

P.C.'s Beaten on Trade Parley Vote

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) — The Commons tonight voted 67 to 35 against a Progressive Conservative motion urging the Canadian government to call a Commonwealth Trade Conference.

The motion, technically one of non-confidence in the government, was supported by the Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit parties. It was opposed by the Liberals.

A total of 153 members were absent when the vote was taken in the 262-seat chamber, where there is one vacancy. Six members, elected in May 26 by-elections, still have not taken their seats.

Most Cabinet ministers and many members were attending a state dinner at Government House when the division bells rang. Other absentees included members participating in election campaigns in British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Churchgoers Get Parking Tickets

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 9 (CP) —A number of Vancouver churchgoers received police tickets for parking their cars on boulevards while they attended services Sunday.

Police Traffic Superintendent Sid Lloyd said the action is part of a new drive against parking on city boulevards.

VANCOUVER, June 9 (CP) — The body of Clarance Lester Simonson, 39, was taken today from False Creek near the Burrard Bridge here.

Simonson leaped from the bridge railing the night of May 17 after tearing off his coath and shouting to his wife: "I'm going to jump."

DOLLAR AT PREMIUM

NEW YORK, June 9 (CP) — The Canadian dollar was 1-16 of a cent at a premium of 1 29-32 per cent in terms of United States funds in closing foreign exchange dealings today. The Pound sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $2.78⅞.

SARAH CHURCHILL, actress daughter of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, dons authentic headdress and jewelled, golden collar, first modelled by Nefretete, mother-in-law of Tut-Ankh-Amen, 3000 years ago. Miss Churchill was photographed by her husband Anthony Beauchamp beside an Egyptian sphinx at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. She will wear the headdress and collar in her starring television role as ancient Queen Nefretete.—Central Press Canadian.

British Lift Armed Barricade

BERLIN, June 10 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Britain today lifted the seven-day armed barricade of Russia's Radio Berlin headquarters.

Western commandants of Berlin approved the action at a meeting yesterday. The decision, which came on the heels of some minor Russian gestures of conciliation, disappointed anti-Soviet Germans who had hoped the Russians would be expelled from the station in the British sector of Berlin.

MAY BOOMERANG

But the Western commandants took the view that the barricade was a weapon that might boomerang if continued much longer. They agreed the barricade was a limited operation which had achieved most of its aims in easing Soviet pressure on the Berlin border, and could be used again if the situation grew worse.

Maj.-Gen. C. F. C. Coleman, British commandant, ordered the Royal Scots Infantrymen and military police to remove the barbed wire which sealed off the 750-room Soviet "island" in West Berlin since last Tuesday.

He notified Sergei Dengin, Russian political chief, that the detachment guarding Radio Berlin is free to leave or re-enter it through West Berlin any time they choose.

MUST HAVE PASS

Coleman told the Russians that beginning Thursday the German staff of the big Communist propaganda installation must have passes from West Berlin to visit the building. Coleman said this was done because of the Soviet demand that West Berliners obtain passes to visit the suburb of West Staaken.

The turning point came yesterday when the Russians allowed British military police to put up 10 signs marking as British-sector territory a 400-yard road into Eiskeller, a settlement of 28 persons which the Soviet troops had sealed off last week.

RED GESTURES

Since the radio was surrounded by British troops, the Russians have made these gestures of conciliation:

1. Withdrawn Soviet sentries at United States request from the U.S. sector shore of Griebnitz Lake near the villa of Gen. Vassily Chuikov in the Soviet zone.

2. Permitted the tiny U.S. sector suburb of Steinstuecken to resume contact with West Berlin on a road through the Soviet zone.

3. Dropped a demand for a few square yards of Frohnau Church graveyard, astride the border of the French sector with the Soviet zone, after Russian troops fired tommy-guns into the cemetery and fell back when French authorities arrived.

And in This Corner . . .

EDMONTON, June 9 (CP)—Even the birds appear to find Edmonton's housing accommodation acute these days.

A mother robin took over a Harvard training plane at the Edmonton airport three weeks ago and built her nest on the strut between the front and rear cockpits.

Because the plane is for ground instruction only, air men did not disturb the bird. Today they reported five young robins had been hatched in the nest.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, June 9 (Reuters)—West Germany's future diplomats at a government school are being taught that an umbrella is indispensable to the well-dressed young diplomat.

The diplomat trainees are taught that "charm and an umbrella are inseparable."

Under the Nazi regime, youths were told that the umbrella was the symbol of "decadent democracies" and that to carry one was to be "unheroic."

The new-style approved umbrella is the type carried by the pre-war British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain.

CALCUTTA, June 9 (Reuters)—Dr. Subodh Mitra, president of the Indian Cancer Society, has evolved a life-table for cigaret smokers. He told a cancer symposium here:

"Cigarets are pleasure at 20;
"An irresistible routine at 30;
"Painful addiction at 40;
"A cardio-vascular poison at 50;
"A short cut to a death certificate at 60 and over."

TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY — Complete Shows 7:00-8:35

The story of a miscegenetic love!

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE

starring SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI · DON TAYLOR

EXTRA!

Fred MacMurray — Eleanor Parker

"A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"

Don't Miss This Exciting New Comedy Team.

COMING JUNE 16-17-18

Cecil B. DeMille's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Technicolor

BETTY HUTTON
CORNEL WILDE
CHARLTON HESTON
DOROTHY LAMOUR
GLORIA GRAHAME

CIVIC

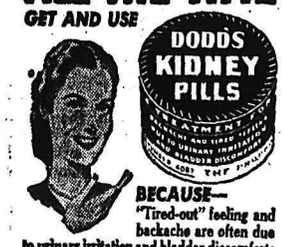
Red Editor Arrested

ESSEN, Germany, June 9 (AP)—Police today announced the arrest of Herbert Jacoby, editor of the Communist daily Neue Volkszeitung here.

They said Jacoby was arrested at the request of the Federal Attorney of the West German Supreme Court of Karlsruhe, but declined to specify on what charges.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

GET AND USE



BECAUSE—"Tired-out" feeling and backache are often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache and "tired-out" feeling by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 161

140 Advance Poll Voters

Believed the largest advance poll to be held in Nelson in a provincial election, 140 persons voted for candidates and on the liquor and daylight saving time plebiscites at the Cathedral Hall. In 1949 few more than 60 turned out for the three-day poll.

Saturday was the heaviest day, Mrs. J. Cunningham, deputy returning officer, reported. About 80 voted on the final day.

TRAIL, B.C. — Advance poll voters in Trail totalled 121, heavier vote than in 1949. On the first day 33 votes were cast, 48 voted on the second day and 40 on the third.

New Stamp For Rome

ROME, June 9 (Reuters) — The Vatican today put on sale a special new stamp to commemorate the centenary of the first stamp issued by the Pontifical State. Available to collectors in sheets of four, the stamp shows a 19th century Papal diligence being drawn across Rome's historic Milvian Bridge by two pairs of horses.

In Honor of the Visiting Members . . .

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch 51 Will Hold a

DANCE

TONIGHT

at the LEGION HALL

★

All Members — Veterans and Their Friends Will Be Welcome.

HERE'S WHAT TO BUY... YOUR FAVORITE GUY!

Any one (or two) of the items below will certainly make a glad Dad

T-Shirts — Sport Jackets
Sport Shirts — Sport Slacks
White Shirts — Golf Jackets

Shuttleworth Straw Hats
Stetson "Stratoliner" Featherweight

Neckwear – Ankle Sox
Hickok Belts – Wallets – Jewellery
Jantzen Beach and Swim Wear
Warren Knit Cardigans and Pullovers

RITCHIE SHOES — FOR MEN

GODFREYS'

PHONE 270 BOX

Full Directions on How to Mark Ballot in Coming B.C. Election

VICTORIA, June 9 (CP)—If voting is close, British Columbia may have to wait three weeks to learn the outcome of its June 12 Provincial election.

The possibility of delay is due to vote-counting regulations adopted with the alternative voting system, which is to be used in a B.C. election for the first time.

Under alternative voting, a candidate to achieve victory needs more votes than the combined total of his opponents. Voters rate candidates in order of preference; first, second third and so on. If a candidate gets an absolute majority on the first count, the issue is settled. If not, the low man is dropped for the second count and his ballots distributed among others on a second-choice basis. The process is repeated until one candidate attains a majority.

ELECTION NIGHT COUNT

But only first-choice votes will be counted on election night. Where a second count is necessary, it won't start utnil July 3. This is designed to fit in with the province's system of absentee voting which permits voters who are away from home to cast ballots for candidates in their home constituency at a polling place in another constituency. These absentee ballots are mailed to home returning officers before July 3.

B.C. is the third Canadian province to adopt alternative voting. It is used in single-member constituencies in Manitoba and Alberta where it is known as the transferable vote. However, in these provinces where the first count on election night is indecisive, the second starts immediately, others following if necessary.

B.C. SYSTEM

The voter indicates his order of preference by marking figures—1, 2, 3, 4 and so on—beside names of candidates. In this B. C. election he may use the traditional "X" in place of the "1". But if he uses both "X" and "1" the ballot is invalid. A voter can mark his ballot for only one candidate if he wishes.

It is expected in B.C. that election-night counting will be slower than under the old system because deputy returning officers will have to watch for both "X" and "1" instead of "X" only.

Two plebiscites—on sale of liquor by the glass and on general adoption of daylight time—are also being held in connection with the election. Separate ballots are being used and they will be counted after completion of the first count for members of the legislature. Handling of these extra ballots may also delay the count.

Wright to Press For U.B.C. Dormitories

TRAIL, B.C. — At meeting held in the Scout Hall at Annable Monday, Charles Wright, Conservative candidate in Rossland-Trail riding, stressed the importance of leadership in government.

He pointed out that there was an unquestioned split in the leadership of the Liberals. It was a party torn by internal strife.

The Social Creditors were without any leadership and the C.C.F.-ers have the militant, left-wing leadership of Harold Winch. Only in the Conservative party could be found undisputed and able leadership.

He referred in some detail to the platform of the Conservatives. In dealing with the labor section of the Conservative platform, Mr. Wright stated that he would support his party's stand for immediate action on the special committee's reports covering the I.C.A. Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act. The Conservative party was pledged to support all legitimate proposals of labor in connection with collective bargaining.

Dr. Wright stated that one of his first moves will be to press for an increase in the exemption for those whose wages are garnisheed. The act was out of date and out of line with cost of living, he contended. He would press for equality of opportunity for students from all parts of the province to attend the University of B.C. by constructing of dormitories for out-of-town students and equalization of living costs.

He urged all voters to exercise their franchise to the fullest by voting for the various candidates in the order of their preference.

47 Boys and Youths Assist In Service

With 36 boy sopranos and eight senior boys making up the bass and tenor section the choir loft of St. Paul's United Church was filled to capacity for the Sunday evening service.

Three young men assisting Rev. A. L. Anderson in the pulpit, former members of the choir, were Gary Barnhardt, who conducted the service, Paul Hielscher, giving the Scripture reading and the prayer and Ralph Lewis, who gave an address o nhis first year at Queens University.

Mr. Anderson thanked Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson, the choir's conductor, and the boys for the fine support they had given him during his ministry in Nelson, and also offered congratulations on the choir's 21st anniversary.

During the service solos were sung by Jerry Pickering, Raymond Thompson, Mike Horswill and Merfyn Williams. Twenty boy sopranos sang Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" while the full choir sang "All Creatures of Our God and King."

In his address, Mr. Lewis mentioned various prominent speakers he had heard during his year at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., Dr. Malcolm Ross, Louis St. Laurent, Right Honorable Vincent Massey and Rev. A. Leonard Griffith who all shared a common quality, the ability to rise above self. He said that it is these men with the same attribute of mortal grtatnese that youth must follow. One of the important things he and other students had begun to learn, Mr. Lewis said, was the acceptance of a part in the scheme of life so that they would indeed "press on toward the mark for th eprize of the high calling of God."

Postal Revenue Shows Rise

Postage sales during May at the Nelson post office amounted to $8355.59, some $437 lower than April sales, but showing an increase over the May, 1951, figure of $7847.79.

Total business through the office was $180,778.39, an amount some $35,000 in advance of last year's figure of $145,597.70 for the same period.

Other revenue during May totalled $564.32. There were 3698 money orders issued and 4093 paid.

Only Chaos in Pay-as-You-Go Policy for B.C. Says Hendricks

The Social Credit pay-as-you-go-policy could never work and would bring chaos to "this tremendous, growing province," Walter Hendricks, M.L.A. for Nelson-Creston, and Liberal candidate in the coming provincial election, said in a speech Monday night.

Mr. Hendricks addressed a crowd of about 100 at the Capitol and also a radio audience over CKLN. Harry D. Harrison was chairman of the meeting and A. K. MacAdams and L. S. Gansner also spoke briefly.

One big problem of a legislator was to try and accede to the constant demands made upon him by his constituents for roads, social welfare, old age pensions, education, etc., Mrs. Hendricks said.

In this area for instance citizens had constantly clamored for road improvements that had taken place, and the money had to be found somewhere.

He was amused to hear E. G. Hansell, Alberta campaign manager in B.C. for the Social Crediters explain why municipal debt had gone up in Alberta. Calgary and Edmonton had had to borrow money to pay for additional sewerage, street improvements, etc., because of rapid growth. He did not object to this borrowing as it was classed as an investment.

Mr. Hendricks termed this "about the most inconsistent and turnabout statement" he had ever heard.

In B.C., fastest growing area by far on the continent, money was needed for roads, schools, hospitals, social services and so on. These were worthy investments, "so why all this double talk about debt."

If the people did not want road improvements and wished to lower education and social welfare standards, then a pay as you go plan was the answer. But it was not the answer if the province was to go ahead as it must and in the way it was now doing.

Also disastrous to the province was a plank in the C.C.F. platform calling for immediate public ownership of communications, transportation, brewing, distilleries, electric power and to a limited extent fisheries and mines. It was not in his "makeup" to envy or covet wealth or good fortune of some individual or groups."

WOULD WRECK PLAN

Turning to the Progressive Conservatives, he predicted that if compulsion was removed from hospital insurance, the B.C. scheme, "greatest humanitarian step ever taken in our history," would be wrecked completely and the plan and the hospitals in a more chaotic state than ever before.

The Hospital Inquiry Board, of which he was a member, was composed of eight men representing all political philosophies, but party politics were thrown out of the window and the problem tackled with a view to licking the contention and bringing about a solution. The result was a unanimous report, "an achievement worthy of your careful thought."

That the problem had been made a political football was regrettable. In Victoria he had never heard a Conservative oppose hospital insurance. When co-insurance became the hue and cry, he heard no Conservative cabinet member speak in favor of abolishing co-insurance as they did now.

Speaking of his record as a resident of the Kootenays for 53 years, he said it had been one of optimism, and he felt his record proved he had worked for the individual and for the betterment of the district.

He closed by paying "special tribute" to his opponents in the campaign for the "excellent and clean campaign they had run." It was gratifying to him that they were classed as opponent and not as enemies.

Hospital Delegates Hear of A-B-C Warfare; to Exchange Wage Contracts

TRAIL, B.C. — The delegates, 40 in number to the West Kootenay Regional Hospital Conference at New Denver Sunday, got an insight into A-B-C warfare. A-B-C warfare, Dr. W. H. Huckvale of Trail said means "atomic, bacteriological and chemical warfare"—and the picture he painted wasn't nice.

However, the delegates learned what can be done to meet the threat of such warfare and how it could be carried to this country.

More ordinary matters discussed by the delegates included a report on the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service and the urgent need for blood from donors.

Delegates also heard from one official of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, James W. Mainguy, who outlined the most efficient way to purchase and maintain hospital equipment.

A school official for the New Denver area likened the unselfish work of hospital board members to school board members, who got no pay, but obtained their reward from inner knowledge of public service given for the general welfare.

During a round-table discussion, the matters of union agreements was carefully considered. The representatives agreed to exchange copies of wage agreements for mutual information.

Women's auxiliaries and the valuable work they do was mentioned and appreciation expressed for the contribution of auxiliaries.

The Weather

NELSON	48	87.5	—
Ottawa	63	78	.11
Winnipeg	49	75	—
Edmonton	43	70	—
Kamloops	45	82	—
Penticton	47	88	—
Vancouver	50	62	—
Victoria	46	63	—
Kimberley	39	81	—
Crescent Valley	41	85	—
Kaslo	44	84	—
Grand Forks	40	88	—
Spokane	55	88	—
New York	68	90	.78
Whitehorse	40	60	—

Salmo-Creston Cutoff Trek Plans Laid; 16 Expected to Make Trip

Representatives of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce from Creston, Salmo, Trail, Rossland and Nelson have only a month to get into shape for the coming Salmo-Creston trek.

The trek, postponed last year when the forest areas were closed to the public because of the fire hazard, has been set for July 10, 11 and 12. Salmo Board of Trade is lining up details.

The party of about 16 will take horses on the trek across the Salmo-Creston "cutoff" and will be met at Creston by E. R. McFarland, president of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association, and, it is expected, by John Fisher, noted CBC commentator.

Purpose of the hike is to publicize the route in a move to convince the Provincial Government that a highway could be laid through the area, thus by-passing the three ferries on Kootenay Lake and Columbia River.

Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, vice-president of the Association, is originator of the scheme and is making plans to attend.

Harry D. Harrison of Nelson, chairman of the B.C. section of the Association, will not be able to make the trip.

A representative of the Provincial Public Works will participate.

Paul Phillips, Former Nelsonite, Dies at Trail

Paul Phillips, a former Nelson resident, died at the Trail-Tadanac Hospital Monday at the age of 83.

Mr. Phillips was born in Cornwall, England, coming to Rossland from California in 1902. He made his home in Nelson from 1904 to 1921, some 17 years, before moving to Trail where he was in employment with the C.M. & S. Co. until retiring in 1939. He later returned to Cominco for guard duty for four years during the war.

A member of Kootenay Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F., Nelson, for more than 40 years, Mr. Phillips was known as "Skipper" among his friends. He was also a member of Knox United Church at Trail.

He is survived by two sons, Aubrey of Trail and Archie of Tulsequah; five grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and two nieces in England. He was predeceased by his wife in 1944, and his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Forteath, in 1942.

Funeral services will be held in Trail.

Sommers to Speak In Okanagan

TRAIL, B.C.—Norman Wilmore, M.L.A. for Edson, Alta., at a meeting at Kinnaird community hall Monday evening, outlined the story of Alberta since the inauguration of Social Credit in that province when 50 per cent of revenue went for interest. Today the amount is negligible, he said.

Mr. Wilmore outlined the welfare plan, stressing the democracy of the hospital plan which varied according to locality but cost not over one dollar a day while in the hospital in any place. The scheme was being expanded all the time and the reduced rates on extras such as X-rays, operating room, etc., made it a favorable one.

Citizens of the municipal hospital district administered the plan with the help of few professional personnel as compared with the several hundred on administration of the B.C. plan.

He said that the municipal debt varied in different cities having large or small programs of public works. The provincial government had nothing to do with the size of their debenture debt, but paid 50 per cent of gasoline tax to municipalities.

Robert E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail Social Credit candidate, told of the pressure being brought to bear by opposition parties in attempt to discredit Social Credit. He mentioned several Jewish members of the Alberta Legislature to combat "rumors being circulated" that it is anti-semitic.

Solon E. Low, national leader, recommended to the Penticton Social Credit League, who intended to invite a candidate from another district to address them, to bring in R. E. Sommers. Mrs. Sommers, who has received the invitation, will travel to Penticton Tuesday.

Claims Potato Record

ADELAIDE, Australia, June 9—(Reuters)—the world potato-growing record was claimed today by a South Australian farmer, C. B. Powell, who had grown 1790¾ pounds of potatoes from one pound of seed. He grew the crop on 154 square yards of earth.

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Jelly Powder	Nabob.	3 for 27¢
Coffee	Nabob famous. Per lb.	99¢
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's. Giant pkg.	24¢
Biscuits	Digestive. Peek Frean's. Pkg.	25¢
Raspberries	Fresh frozen. Quart size pkg.	49¢

Palace Bread

20 oz. loaves—4 oz. bigger loaves

2 for 33c

Marshmallows	Lowney's. Lb. pkg.	42¢
Frostade	All flavors.	5 for 25¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing. 16 oz.	49¢
Orange Juice	Delnor. Fresh frozen. 6 oz. tin	31¢
Lemonade	Delnor. Fresh frozen. Tin	27¢
Tomatoes	Nabob Choice. 28 oz.	2 for 59¢
Orange Juice	Deep South. 28 oz.	3 for $1.05
Apple Juice	Sun-Rype. Clear. 48 oz.	2 for 55¢

Produce News

Tomatoes	Tasty field. 12 oz. tube	23¢
Beet Greens		2 lbs. 27¢
New Potatoes	We will have all you want this week.	

FRESH B.C.

Strawberries

Will start arriving daily this Wednesday on. Bananas, on quota. But depend on us to look after your needs.

Lemons	For Summer drinks. Large, juicy.	6 for 29¢
Oranges	SPECIALS. Juicy Calif. 5 lb. bags	65¢
Oranges	Florida. Juicy. 10 lb. bag	89¢

Watermelon

Whole, lb. 13c

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Kaslo Scouts Pass First Aid Exams

KASLO, B. C. — Examinations have wound up a St. John Ambulance First Aid preliminary course conducted for Kaslo Boy Scouts by Scoutmaster Howard and Mrs. R. N. W. Shillington.

Boys who passed were Daniel Shimizu, Ken Matsuzaki, Gary Anderson, Norman Command, John Tonkin, William Tinkess, Lee Couling, Ron Anderson, Jim Garrett, Norman Shuto and Bob Morton.

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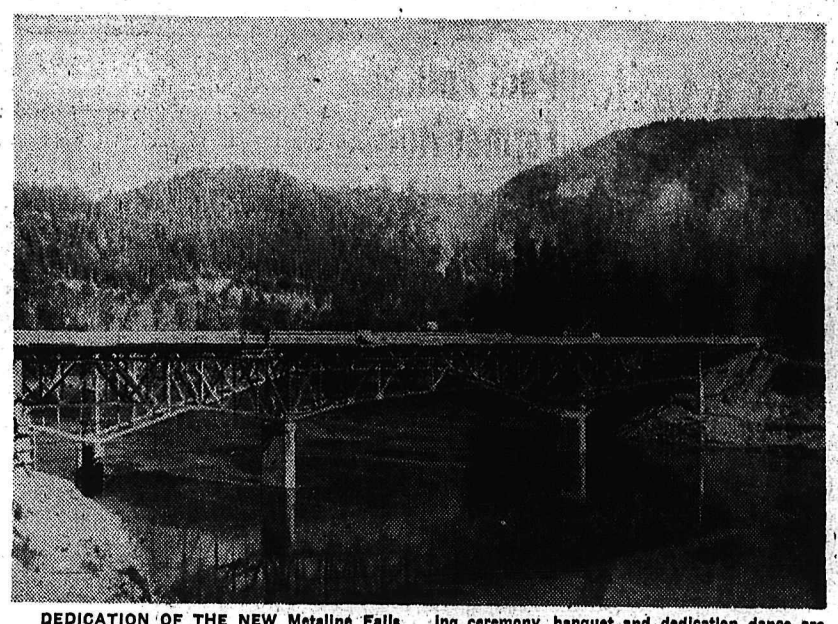

DEDICATION OF THE NEW Metaline Falls highway bridge at Metaline Falls, Wash., Saturday afternoon will be attended by a number of Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade men from the Kootenays. A parade, queen crowning, opening ceremony, banquet and dedication dance are planned to celebrate completion of the bridge, which facilitates easier travel for people using the entry port of Nelway, South of Salmo.

SWANSON HEADS SANDON SOCREDS

SANDON, B.C. — A Social Credit group was formed here after a meeting had been addressed by E. W. Bourque of Nelson, the party's candidate in Kaslo-Slocan.

O. Swanson is president, A. Dunnett, vice-president, and C. Krell, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting, held under chairmanship of J. J. McMow, the candidate sai dSocial Credit was democratic government by the people, for the people, with individual freedom.

Rotary Installation Set For July 7

Induction of officers for the 1952-53 term will take place July 7, it was announced at a Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Hume Monday.

The ceremony will probably take the form of a dinner meeting for Rotarians, their wives and guests.

Nakusp Socreds Wind Up Campaign

NAKUSP, B.C. — Nakusp Social Credit League has held its final meeting prior to Thursday's election.

Members gave a warm welcome to E. W. Bourque of Nelson, Social Credit candidate for Kaslo-Slocan, and N. A. Willmore, M.L.A. for Edson, who also spoke recently in New Denver.

At the Nakusp meeting, Mr Bourque, introduced by A. J. Harrison, chairman, said prosperity and security with freedom for the individual are essentials for happiness of a people.

BETTER ADMINISTRATION

The Social Credit party if elected would reduce administration costs by increasing efficiency and minimizing overhead expenses, he said. It would aim for better working arrangements between the federal government and the province, secure a greater return to the people from natural resources, and discourage monopolies but at the same time encourage private enterprise.

In 17 years, Social Credit had proven its worth in Alberta, Mr. Willmore said.

Speaking at New Denver, the Edson M.L.A. said that in 1935 half of Alberta's revenue went to pay interest on the provincial debt, and that in 1952 only five per cent would be used and would retire its remaining debt.

"Prior to the oil boom, Social Credit had lowered that province's debt and set the house in order regarding payments of the remainder of the debt."

If Alberta's financial status could be attributed to oil, he said, the same should be true in B.C. as timber and mineral returns exceeded oil returns in Alberta.

Mr. Bourque spoke on the party's monetary policies.

Les Noland of New Denver opened the meeting, and introduced N. Grimmett of Burton, chairman.

Hendricks at Creston . . .

Socred Policy "Unbusinesslike"

CRESTON, B. C.—The "no borrowing" policy of the Social Credit Party in Alberta is "unbusinesslike" Walter Hendricks, Liberal candidate for Nelson-Creston, told nearly 150 people in Prince Charles School here.

The capital borrowed for roads and other developments hastens the realization of those projects by many years, he said.

B. C.'s population had increased by 43 per cent in 12 years, while Alberta's had made a small gain and Saskatchewan's had decreased by about 64,000 people.

He expressed the opinion that if recommendations of the B. C. Hospital Insurance inquiry board were endorsed, B. C. would have the best and most humane hospital insurance service in North America. He attributed B. C.'s expansion and prosperity largely to Liberal policies within Coalition.

Charles Defieux, editor and publisher of the Richmond-Marpole Times, speaking in support of Mr. Hendricks, rebuked Herbert Anscomb, leader of B. C. Progressive Conservative Party, for attempting to "besmirch" the Liberal record.

Social Credit Party, he said, professes Christianity much more than it practises it. In 1948, he said, Rev. E. G. Hansell, Socred campaign leader-import to B. C., had named a long list of people who had disagreed with him as "traitors and dupes" and "friends of Communists", among whom were British Columbians Rev. Hugh Dobson and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, U.B.C. President.

"This, together with the virulent attack by Solon Low, Party leader, and John Blackmore, Lethbridge M.P., and Mr. Hansell on the aims, objectives and actions of the United Nations, should cause any Canadians to wonder just what is the real objective of the Social Credit Party and their locust-like invasion of B. C. in pre-election days."

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A hard-wearing corduroy jacket in sizes 3 to 6x in wine, blue or brown. Wednesday Morning Special, each 2.99

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To the Citizens Kaslo-Slocan Arrow Lakes District

Dear Friends,

On Thursday, June 12th every adult citizen of British Columbia will have a voice in the government of their Province, and I am confident that all good Canadians will not fail to exercise their franchise.

I have already written you outlining my aims and policies, and I am making this direct appeal to you to support a progressive and stable government, The Progressive Conservative Party.

Give me your support in the forthcoming election and I will do all in my power to further your interests and bring about the advancement of our district.

Vote "1" for me and I will WORK for you.

Yours sincerely,
HOWARD M. PARKER
Progressive Conservative Candidate.

Employment Rises In Cranbrook Area

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Unemployment insurance stamps purchased through Cranbrook post office in May totalled $4161, a 10 per cent increase over the total of $3635 for last May, Postmaster E. T. Girling reports in his summary of post office business during the month. Increased employment at mines in the immediate district, and a Spring surge of construction work are believed to account for the increase.

During the month the post office revenue from stamps and postal meters amounted to $3572, an increase compared to last May's $3341. The post office paid 2272 money orders, compared to 2353 last May, and money orders sold numbered 833, exactly the number sold last May.

Kinnaird Park May Be Renamed

KINNAIRD, B.C. — A recommendation has been made that Kinnaird's 12-acre community park be named Morice Park in honor of R. J. Morice who has done leviathan work for the park project.

The recommendation, to be forwarded to the Village Commission, was made at the last meeting of the Kinnaird Improvement Society.

The group decided that the park be held by the municipality in trust as a park in perpetuity. The site was bought by donations from residents about three years ago, and a donation of several more acres is anticipated.

Mr. Morice, sports committee chairman, announced greatly increased interest in softball. About 75 boys under 16 are taking part, as well as men's, women's, and girls' teams. There is a staff of coaches, but more are needed.

Mrs. Walter Jacobson reported the library would be closed during the Summer, except to special requests.

POLICE PROBE PUZZLING $300 ROSSLAND THEFT

ROSSLAND, B. C.—Theft of $300 cash from the Greyhound Bus depot in Rossland has R.C.M.P. baffled.

There seems to be no evidence of anyone breaking into the building. The premises were locked up Saturday night, and the money was first reported missing about 10 a.m. Sunday.

The money, kept in a cash register, was in small bills and change.

R.C.M.P. are continuing investigations.

Rotarians Conduct Visiting Legion Ladies On Tour

A number Nelson Rotarians volunteered use of their cars to enable members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion to go on a sightseeing tour of Nelson and district.

A cavalcade of more than 25 cars took visiting members on a one and a half hour tour of Nelson, Mount St. Francis Infirmary, and along the North Shore to the Blaylock estate, Monday night.

Today the group will visit the power plant site at South Slocan.

Four-H Club Formed In Lister-Huscroft

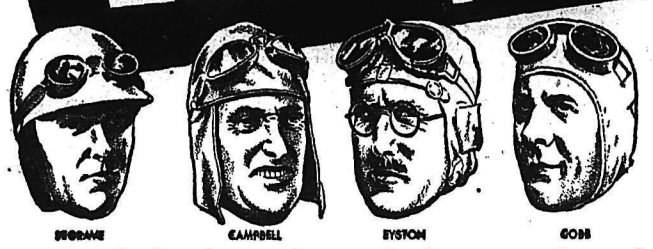
LISTER, B.C. — Young people of Lister-Huscroft have formed a Four-H Club.

At a meeting in Deer Lodge hall, they named Joe Kraunabetter as president, Eric Domke as vice-president, and Anita Lang as secretary-treasurer. Marjorie Sherstobetoff, Anita Riehl, Billie Marzke and Clarence Lang comprise the amusement committee.

Plans were made to enter livestock and garden produce in the Fall fair.

COPENHAGEN (CP) — A Danish engineer, Jan Uhre, with a team of "frogmen" will endeavor to film all sorts of underwater creatures in the Mediterranean. Included on their tour are the large salt lakes of the Sahara Desert, whose denizens are little known.

EVER SINCE 200 m.p.h.-



Every world's land speed record of 200 m.p.h. and over for the past 24 years has been made on
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SEGRAVE - SUNBEAM ------- 203.79 m.p.h.
CAMPBELL - BLUEBIRD ------- 206.95 m.p.h.
SEGRAVE - GOLDEN ARROW - 231.36 m.p.h.
CAMPBELL - BLUEBIRD ------- 245.73 m.p.h.
CAMPBELL - BLUEBIRD ------- 253.96 m.p.h.
CAMPBELL - BLUEBIRD ------- 272.11 m.p.h.
CAMPBELL - BLUEBIRD ------- 301.13 m.p.h.
EYSTON -- THUNDERBOLT --- 311.40 m.p.h.
EYSTON -- THUNDERBOLT --- 357.50 m.p.h.
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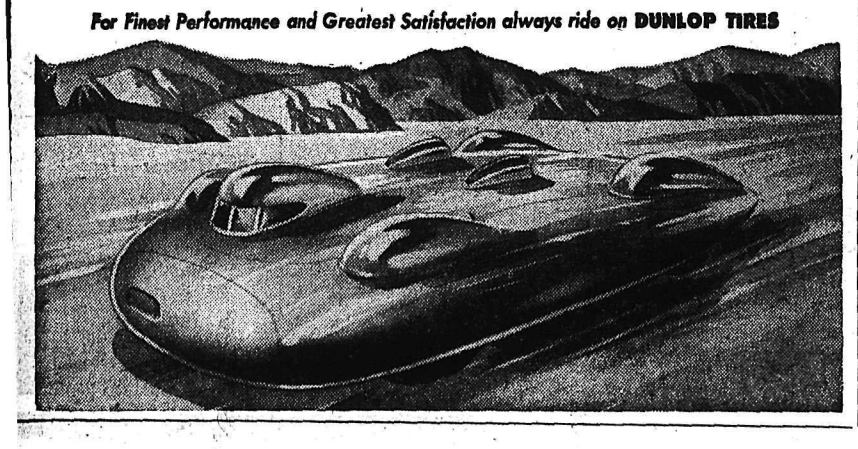

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You have complained bitterly about Co-Insurance and Compulsion. Now. place your final protest in the Ballot Box.

- For Hospital Insurance Without Compulsion
- For Hospital Insurance Without Co-Insurance
- For a Sound Hospital Plan That Will Work . . .

Vote PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE JUNE 12

Inserted by the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

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Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Tuesday, June 10, 1952

Why the Eagerness To Junk H.I.S.?

Thinking persons must wonder at the rash of efforts by the politicos to scuttle British Columbia's Hospital Insurance Service. After all, it hasn't been that bad, but rather the contrary, it has been an outstanding humanitarian effort, that, while it had without question a rough beginning, has benefitted hundreds of thousands.

The biggest fault of H.I.S. was that it was launched in too great a hurry. It has now been with us since the Fall of 1948 and the tangle of its early misorganization continued, with aggravations, for too long a period. The Hospital Insurance Enquiry Board put in a large part of last year examining similar services in Alberta, Saskatchewan and elsewhere, in probing the defects of the B.C. Service and in determining what must be done to remedy them. These recommendations, it can be assumed, would have been argued by the Legislative Assembly and the advisable adaptions started by now, if it had not been for the intrusion of Thursday's election.

British Columbians have already invested millions into the Hospital Insurance Service. And while it is true they have also received millions in benefits from it, it seems unsound that this investment should be tossed aside now that the Service is straightening itself out. It can be certain there will be regrets if rash moves are made. We have had one hodge-podge, and have reached the stage of correction; we do not need another.

And what are the alternatives? One of the election party participants wants to ditch the whole business and start anew with private companies. That would have been fine four years ago, but investments have already been made, organization has been accomplished, and the hospitals have been brought up to a standard in financing not before achieved. It is a certainty that the public purse is always going to have to give support to hospitals—and there is no quarrel with that necessity. What will happen to those unable to pass the physical examinations of gressive-Conservative plan is carried the private companies if the Prothrough?

The Social Credit party suggests we import the Alberta plan. But what is the gain? It is but a sketchy service when compared to British Columbia's all-inclusive hospitalization and in no wise does for those who need the benefits of complete coverage, that which the present scheme does here. Any who have studied the two plans, Social Crediter or otherwise, will grant that.

The third alternative is the C.C.F. suggestion to lower premiums and take the costs out of general revenues; in other words, out of the taxpayer's left pocket instead of his right. There is real gain in their suggestion to make provision for extending benefits to chronic patients. The case of the chronic patients is given some progress in the '51 recommendations of the Inquiry Board. The chronically ill, even now, are certainly not without care, though there is only limited provision for them under H.I.S.

Hospital Insurance Service is giving hospitalization to those who need it probably as cheaply as it is possible to do so. This is a fact easily recognized by those who have had to foot hospital, X-ray, therapeutic or laboratory services and drug bills in the past. Moreover, because it is supported chiefly by direct payments we know what it is costing, avoiding the necessity of additional hidden taxes.

The Service and coverage has its faults. But the introductions of any scheme of its scope is likely to initial hesitancies and errors. There is no need to excuse them, but sensible people who have something good can always correct faults to make it better. In the meantime, during the 3½-year history of H.I.S. over 740,000 patients have found their hospital bills relatively trifling because of this social legislation.

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.

Under Four Mills Calgary Rate for Hospitals

To the Editor:

Sir—During the current B. C. election campaign, three of the parties concerned are continually giving misinformation re the various hospital plans in the Province of Alberta. In order to belittle the efforts of the Social Credit Party, the other parties seem to me to be attempting to plant doubt within the mind of the B. C. voter. What they can hope to gain by a distortion of the truth is beyond me.

Speakers and radio have recently reported Calgary's hospital plan as costing the taxpayers 10 to 25 mills, but herewith is a telegram which exposes this untruth:

" 1952 June 5 P.M. 2

Calgary, Alberta.

Social Credit President of Nelson, B. C.

Re: your telegram city clerk stop Calgary operating under provincial hospitalization plan of dollar per day plus extras stop cost of this approximately one and one third mills stop this does not include any operating deficit of city owned hospitals which totalled additional two and half mills approximately.

E A HOOKWAY, Commissioner of Finance."

R. H. B.

Nelson, B. C.

Gets Bourque's Stand

To the Editor:

Sir—After having read "Polls the Candidates" by Dave Stone in Thursday's June 5 edition, I was left, as I imagine many of your readers were, with a great deal of apprehension as to why Mr. Bourque had not replied to Mr. Stone's letter.

Last night, June 6, I came away from a Social Credit meeting at Nakusp, at which Mr. Bourque explained his stand on this matter. I came away satisfied with Mr. Bourque's reasons for the stand he had taken. He proves himself a man when he refuses to be bribed, threatened or tricked into answering letters from minority groups, for the purpose of securing votes from members of these groups. Mr. Bourque proved that he is a true Christian when he requested representatives of the press to refrain from mentioning the name of a member of the clergy involved in the discussion of the above-mentioned letter, and refused to condemn a person for making mistakes. He proved he is a man who lives the true democratic way, not one who just talks it. He is a man who believes in the brotherhood of man so strongly that he is a part of it.

Mr. Editor, I am a Protestant, but after having heard the contents of the letter Dave R. Stone sent to the four candidates in the Kaslo-Slocan, I must confess I am not quite so proud of it as I used to be.

RECONCILED.

Nakusp, 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.

F. F., Fernie—In what County is Newcastle-on-Tyne?

Northumberland.

Reader, Nelson—Another reader tells us: "Regarding your recent statement re baby-sitting payments, I thought you would like to know that my friends and myself pay 45 cents up to midnight and 35 cents after midnight."

B. B., Trail—Can you supply me with short verse by, I think, Don Marquis, about a wicked honey bee?

Perhaps you mean the following:

"the honey bee is sad and cross
and wicked as a weasel
and when she perches on you boss
she leaves a little measle."

We believe it to be one of the famous compositions of Archie the cockroach, who, because he could not work the shift-key on the office typewriter, was compelled to leave out all capitals and punctuation marks.

Housewife, Kimberley—How can one remove paint marks from parchment?

Put benzine on a piece of flanned and apply to the skin, taking off paint as soon as it is soft, and taking care not to smear it over the skin. Finish with a little soap and water, then rub with glycerine.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, June 10, 1942

Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson of Nelson is visiting Didsbury and Wescott, Alta., where he was called to take a leading part in the 40th anniversary commemorations of churches which he built as a student missionary in that field. The celebrations for both churches were held last Sunday, and Mr. Ferguson is expected to return late this week.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, June 10, 1927

A committee under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. G. Gammon and Mrs. George Horstead are making arrangements for the entertainment of wives of the delegates to the big police convention to be held here next week. On the program are trips to Coffee Creek and Bonnington, and a moonlight cruise on the lake.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, June 10, 1902

The annual meeting of the W.C.T.U. of this city took place yesterday in the Methodist Church. There was a large attendance, and a good deal of enthusiasm was evidenced over the work of the ensuing year. The officers chosen were Mrs. Roderick Robertson, President; Mrs. D. J. McLachlan, Vice President; Mrs. J. E. Annable, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Rose, secretary; and Mrs. Traves, treasurer.

Gems of Thought

SINCERITY

Sincerity is no test of truth. You may take poison sincerely believing it the needed medicine, but will it save your life?—Tryon Edwards.

* * *

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.—Confucius.

* * *

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be.—Socrates.

* * *

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.—John Tillotson.

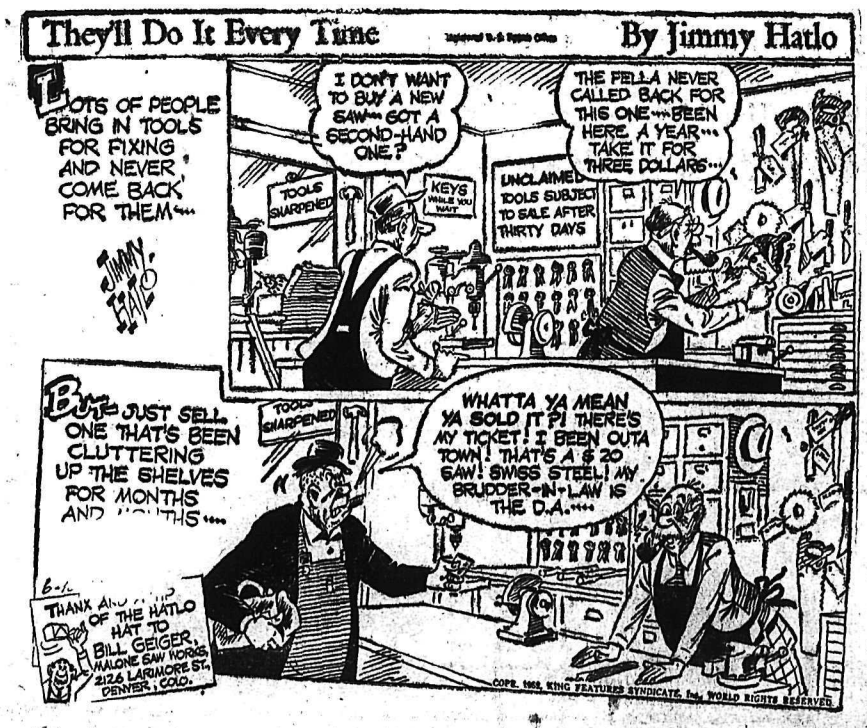
Your Horoscope

Aspects are good for friendship and romance. Much gain and a fair share of happiness are foreseen for you in the year ahead. A thoughtful, sincere and cheerful personality is prognosticated for the child born on this date.

For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human.—Plutarch.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Today's Bible Thought

There are more talents that are hidden in the ground than there are talents that are used. A few schools train and inspire youth to recognize and use their talents. Some inspired ministers have this gift too.

But he that received one talent went and digged in the earth, and hid his lord's money.—Matt. 25:18.

Aunt Het

The only thing that makes Jane popular is the fact that she's married. Folks always want in when the sign says keep out.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

by R. G. JOY

Historian Nelson District Oldtimers Association

I was raking some debris from my boulevard on Josephine Street about two weeks ago. A cheerful-looking lady was passing by, then stopped, saying, "You do not remember me, Mr. Joy?" "Yes," said I, "you are one of the two sisters, and very much alike." She smiled, for both are owners of nice personalities and good appearance.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," I repeated (to myself, of course).

She was a friend immediately. She told me how she enjoyed my little articles in the Nelson Daily News. Then we chatted about an article I had in the News nearly two years ago. It was about a story in which her sister was the heroine of a wonderful coincidence that happened while her sister and husband were in the Philippines, which at that time they called home.

"We had an opportunity to visit China. We did not need a second bidding, and after a lovely voyage, arrived in China, and stayed for some time. Then later we boarded a steamer going home to the Philippines, and met many people from many parts of the world. On calm nights we spent some time on deck with many of our steamer friends, and soon were all in a friendly mood, and we told stories of many climes.

"One night," she related, "my husband told of some experiences he had in British Columbia, and being a Slocan man, he told of the wonderful saving of a baby's life in Sandon. Sandon is situated between two mountains, and the main street is occupied by a creek of fast-running water, especially in the Spring of the year. A plank road had to be built from bank to bank. The banks were the mountains on either side of the creek. Approaching the road built with planks was an open flume, around which some of the children played. A baby fell into it, and was being borne quickly into the wider portion. Farther on the water disappeared into the ground and came out of an opening some distance down the mountain, and to have been swept in there would have meant certain death to the baby.

"It seems that some thoughtful people had placed grappling hooks and iron bars handily so that in case of an accident of this kind they would endeavor to prevent catastrophe. Some men rushed ahead, and, tearing up planks, hooked the baby's clothes and saved its life.

"The audience was silent, picturing the scene, imagining the mother's feelings when she heard of how the baby girl's life had been saved by the miners of the Slocan.

"Suddenly a lady stood up and in an agitated voice exclaimed: 'I am that baby, and but for the presence of mind of those men I had not been alive today.'"

* * *

A long way from the Pacific Ocean to Mount St. Francis Infirmary, to which Mickey Michelson and I went the afternoon of May 8 to visit oldtime friends. One of those on whom I called was a Mr. Moir, the author of a book called "Saints and Sinners of the Kootenay". We had a chat, and soon he was told the story of the baby of Sandon.

"I knew that baby, Joy," said he. "It was in Sandon in 1903."

I handed him pencil and paper, saying, "Do write it for me," and this is his story:

SANDON, 1903

Mary Houston was the baby's name. Just a few men ever believed that she would be taken out alive from Sandon's flume through the centre of the town. Some men had the bright idea and ran along ahead and tore up some planks, and with grappling hooks pulled out the small child. She grew up to be a very fine girl.

Her dad, George Houston, noted old prospector, was a character. He also was agent for the Great Northern Railway in a small old building. George did not believe in giving out any information about mineral claims. The Great Northern let him out because he would not give them information.

Another wonderful happening occurred during the Frank slide. There is a story of a baby being blown through a window to a nice soft spot of ground on the edge of the big rock slide.

Duke's Mallet Breaks Pressman's Fingers

ARUNDEL, Sussex, England, June 9 (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh broke two fingers of an American newspaper man in an accident during a polo game Saturday.

W. Holden White, London correspondent of the Cleveland News and Cleveland Plain Dealer, was injured while leading the Cottage polo team in a game against the Duke's Cowray Park team. Cowdray lost 3-1½ to the Cottage team.

The Duke and White galloped after the ball. The Duke swung his mallet, accidentally striking White's hand and breaking the bone in two fingers.

The Duke played on until the ball went out of play and then galloped over to White and apologized.

WHITSTABLE, England (CP) — Peter Cannon, 21-year-old sailor, is collecting diving equipment to explore Roman galleys said to have been sunk off the Kent coast. His father, an amateur historian, believes pottery and weapons on the old ships may be of considerable historical value.

PUBLIC TUNE

by Gremlin

Gremlin's cartoons will appear on this page from time to time. Readers are invited to send suggestions to Editorial Cartoons, Nelson Daily News.

DAVID LAUGHTON

Other than the odd twinge and an occasional cold, David Laughton has put in another good year which brings him to the venerable age of 91.

Greeting cards and telegrams to the Nelson oldtimer arrived from as far distant as Caracas, Venezuela. His birthday Sunday was celebrated quietly with his family.

Mr. Laughton, a retired C.P.R. conductor, is a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and a life member of the Nelson Curling club. Mr. and Mrs. Laughton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in January of this year.

Ottawa Messages To Elizabeth II

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP)—Birthday messages to Queen Elizabeth were sent today by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey and Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The Governor General's message:

"With my humble duty I send Your Majesty on behalf of the people of Canada loyal greetings and respectful good wishes on this day on which we celebrate Your Majesty's birthday. That you, Madam, may enjoy many years of happiness is the hope and prayer of Your Majesty's Canadian subjects."

In a message to the Queen's private secretary, Mr. St. Laurent said:

"I should appreciate it if on the occasion of the official celebration of the Queen's birthday in Canada you would convey to Her Majesty the greetings, congratulations and good wishes of my colleagues and me."

For Rent: Blarney Castle and Stone

CORK, Ireland, June 9 (AP)—For rent: Blarney Castle, Blarney Stone and all.

Mrs. Penelope Hamilton, the trustee, said Saturday high taxes forced her to rent out the castle and grounds for six months. It has 17 fully-fashioned rooms. On the grounds one-half mile away is the famed old Blarney Stone in the ruins of an older castle.

The stone is supposed to give eloquence to anyone who kisses it.

Mrs. Hamilton, the niece of the late Sir George Colthurst, who formerly owned the castle, said "the stone is said to have been brought back from the Holy Land by an ancested of mine during the Crusades."

Eden and Acheson To Meet in U. K.

LONDON, June 9 (Reuters3 — The Foreign Office said today that State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will discuss international problems here later this month. Acheson is coming to Britain June 24 to receive an honorary degree from Oxford University.

Letter to the Editor . . .

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

Likes Straith Stand

To the Editor:

Sir—With regard to the controversial issue of separate schools, I offer the following:

British Columbia is a land of progress. Therefore, why should a minority group have separate schools at the taxpayers' expense, just because they have them in a few other countries?

(Editor's note: Regardless of how one may feel about the separate schools matter, in fairness it must be noted that the Roman Catholics, to whom reference is being made here, are asking only a proportionate return for the use of their schools from the school taxes they themselves pay as British Columbia citizens. They maintain their own schools at their own additional expense, and argue that this relieves the taxpayers generally from providing additional classrooms sufficient to care for the Catholic schools' enrolment.)

In Quebec, I am informed, there is a 1 per cent sales tax in addition to the other sales tax to cover the cost of separate schools. Do we want a similar tax for the same purpose here?

(Editor's note: Quebec collects a sales tax for general education purposes. Assistance is given all private schools regardless of church affiliation. The Council of Education, which formulates policy and superintends administration of all education matters, is made up of a Roman Catholic Committee and a Protestant Committee.)

Much of this group's teaching is of the "dark ages", and most of its church service is in a dead language—Latin.

We see examples of its teachings in such countries as South America, Mexico, Spain, Italy and many others, with their dirt and squalor and the colossal ignorance of the masses of the people.

In contrast, in our own country we have compulsory free education up to the age of 14, and anyone is free to earn a good living to the extent he or she is willing to work.

Most Christians believe in the Golden Rule—"Do unto others . . ." —as taught by Jesus (Matt. 7-12) rather than any form of intimidation, spite and malice as shown recently, in connection with what political group shall benefit from its votes at the June 12 election. Can this action alone be considered commensurate with the teachings of Jesus?

I, for one, am exceedingly grateful to Minister of Education W. T. Straith for the firm and courageous stand he has taken in regard to this controversial subject of separate schools, and the same goes for the political parties and individual candidates in this respect.

Let us continue, therefore, to have progress, fair play and the four freedoms as outlined by the late President Roosevelt:

1. Freedom of speech and expression.
2. Freedom of religion.
3. Freedom from fear.
4. Freedom from want.

In regard to the last-named, I would like to see more being done by the Government for the aged, many of whom, after all, have sacrificed and worked hard to build this Canada of ours, and who gave husbands, fathers, brothers, sisters and sons in two world wars, that we should remain free.

D. S. ASHDOWN.

Vancouver, B. C.

France Surrenders Tiny Settlement

PARIS, June 9 (Reuters) —France today released its hold on the tiny French settlement of Chandernagore on the West coast of India.

The final ratification papers were signed and the French surrendered Chandernagor to India.

The settlement, 22 miles North of Calcutta, West Bengal, rejected French rule in a referendum two years ago and a de facto transfer of power took place May 2, 1950.

The 44,766 Indians in the jute-mill settlement become full-fledged Indian citizens after 216 years of French rule.

Says Compulsory Full Vote Needed to Make New System Work

To the Editor:

Sir—Re alternative voting (advertisement by F. H. Hurley, Chief Electoral Officer):

Suppose we have 2000 voters, and at the first and second counts will not be absolute majority. Suppose during these two counts 500 ballots will be dropped, because they are marked only for one or two candidates.

Suppose from these left 1500 ballots at third count the first candidate will get 800 votes and the second 700.

Will be this first candidate elected, though he did not receive absolute majority (1000 votes), but received minority of 800 votes?

Alternative voting would be properly working only on condition that voters would be compelled to mark with numbers all candidates on the ballot. But democratic government cannot force anyone to elect the candidate which he does not want at all (not even 2, 3 or choice).

A. ZUCKERBERG.

Castlegar, B. C.

Wants to Try Something Different

To the Editor:

Sir—It is with some regret that I read your editorial in your issue of June 6. Previously your official views have been a model of tact and fairness, but now your advice is quie obviously to vote Liberal, or at least "old line party"—the inference being that the present regime, being experienced, is good and stable and that Social Credit would be an experiment and therefore chaotic. It reminds me of the old Liberal slogan, "King or Chaos!"

I submit that the only way we can get something better is to try. That is why we use automobiles instead of buggies and modern drugs instead of blood-letting.

If we are going to keep the old line parties in Victoria because they are experienced, and you are going to help keep them there by the use of misleading inferences, I would point out that Jesse James was also experienced.

ARNE HEIBEY.

Tribal Chiefs to Meet in Ottawa

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 9 (CP) —Tribal chiefs from all sections of Canada and the U.S. will meet in Ottawa June 16 for the ninth annual convention of the North American Indian Brotherhood.

Presided over by Grand Chief Andy Paull of North Vancouver, the Council will examine the new Indian Act with the view of asking the American and Canadian Governments to implement its terms and conditions.

Delegates will press for the rights, as laid down in the Jay Treaty of 1794, to cross the international border at will and trade for their own use without tax, duty, or any molestation.

They say that although the Jay Treaty provided that no succeeding Government could change its terms, Indians now are being hampered at the border by customs and immigration officials.

The Council will decide whether a meeting should be called with the two contracting parties of the treaty —England and the U.S.

East German P. M. Returns to Office

BERLIN, June 9 (AP) — East Germany's prime minister, Otto Grotewohl, returned from a mysterious absence today and made his first public appearance in three weeks. The Communist news agency ADN said Grotewohl attended a "Congress of Creative Artists" meeting in Berlin's Eastern sector.

Lazy Bones
Women's
Brown and White
GOLF OXFORDS
Widths AA-B
Sizes 5-9
Also
AAA-C Widths
In sizes 3½-10
Priced at
$12.50 a pair
R. ANDREW & CO.
LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

A Nelsonite has returned after attending his daughter's graduation in Eastern Canada and a Nelson couple are convention-bound.

RETURNS . . . Mr. P. E. Poulin has returned from Montreal, where he attended the graduation of his daughter, Miss Lorraine Poulin. He also visited other Eastern centres.

• • •

VISITS PARENTS . . . Miss Denise Stewart of Trail was in Nelson over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart.

• • •

BACK HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allan, 702 Carbonate Street, have returned after spending a few days in Spokane.

• • •

VISITS SISTER . . . Mrs. William Vickers, Falls Street, and children, Terry and Laurine, are spending a week with Mrs. Vickers' sister, Mrs. E. Leschuitta of Trail.

• • •

TO CONVENTION . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann left Monday on a two-week motor trip, and while away they will attend the Pharmaceutical Convention at Vernon.

• • •

IN HOSPITAL . . . D. L. Kerr, Kerr Apartments, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

• • •

VISIT FATHER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Page and son, Ronald of Walla Walla, Washington, are visiting friends and relatives in the Kootenays and are guests of Mrs. Page's father, S. P. Pond, Falls Street.

• • •

TO EDMONTON . . . Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maco and daughter, Margaret, left Sunday for Edmonton. They plan to be away two months and will be stopping off at Creston, Radium Hot Springs and Calgary on their way.

• • •

IN HOSPITAL . . . Mrs. George Boyes, 420 Houston Street is a patient at Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

W.I.s Ask for Allowances For Children to 18 Years

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Parents with children between the ages of 16 and 18 who are still at school, need the assistance of family allowances.

That's the contention of B.C. Women's Institutes which has wound up its three-day biennial convention at University of B.C.

Delegates put their views in the form of a resolution in which they will ask the government to continue family allowance to the age of 18 if a child remains in school, or failing that, the same income tax exemption be allowed as for an adult.

Expenses for a child between those ages at school, they reasoned, aer equal to those of an adult, and the present income tax exemption for such a child is only $400.

SUCCESSION DUTIES

Contending that "one half of a deceased husband's estate should be considered as rightfully belonging to his wife," delegates resolved that only one-half of an estate be subject to succession duties.

They asked further that a woman's income from her husband estate be not reduced by succession duties to yield less than $3000 a year at current bond interest rates.

British Columbia, it was stated is another resolution, is the only province in Canada that requires a wife to register her claim in order to protect her interest in her home.

The meeting therefore urged that the Wife's Potection Act be amended to make this right automatic.

MUST APPLY

Considering immigration, delegates demanded in a resolution that immigrants "be required, by law, to apply within a reasonable length of time after their arrival, for their naturalization."

They urged also that the Federal Government study possibilities of providing an adequate standard for those immigrants without working any hardship on those who are already Canadian citizens, "with the view, if necessary, of curtailing or abandoning the present immigration policy."

The meeting also endorsed a Federation of Agriculture resolution asking the government to set up a committee to study inequalities in school taxation.

TOO FEW DOCTORS

Objecting to the present system of licencing doctors and dentists by the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Dental College on the grounds that it restricts the number of doctors and dentists, and that they are badly needed in rural areas, the meeting urged that licencing be placed in the hands of a qualified commission operating under the Federal Department of Health.

The meeting recommended stronger measures be taken against drunken and irresponsible drivers, and magistrates instructed to suspend or cancel licences of offenders.

The provincial body recommended strongly to individual W.I.'s that they make a thorough study of the traffic in drugs, which constitutes "a world menace."

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, made presentations to retiring president Mrs. J. H. East, and incoming president, Mrs. A. A. Shaw, and was in her turn the recipient of a gift presented by Mrs. East.

GREENWOOD WOMAN

Mrs. Shaw is new president of the organization, with Mrs. E. J. Roylance of Greenwood as vice-president; Mrs. R. Doe, Salmon Arm, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Philip Douglas of Whaletown, V.I.; Mrs. J. Young, Rose Prairie; and Mrs. T. Windt, Quesnel, also on the board. Mrs. Douglas was named second representative on Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Northernmost L.A. Represented Here

For Mrs. A. W. Sharp and Miss Joan Price of Dawson Creek, B.C., travelling to Nelson to attend the annual convention of Ladies' Auxiliaries to Canadian Legion branches in B.C. Command meant going via Alberta.

It sounds like taking the long way, but actually their bus trip to Edmonton, Calgary and in to B.C. again is the only way.

Mrs. Sharp, president of the Northernmost auxiliary in B.C., and Miss Price, standard bearer, left Friday, and will be back again this Friday, and think nothing of their more than 700-mile jaunt to Nelson.

The Kootenays are not new to Mrs. Sharp, who took the same route when attending the provincial convention in Trail two years ago.

She is combining attendance at the convention with a visit to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Taylor of Nelson.

Although in her third term as president of the 50-member Dawson Creek auxiliary, Mrs. Sharp "enjoys every minute of it."

Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK, B.C.—Mrs. Matthews has come from Castlegar to her house here for the Summer.

From Rocky Mountain House, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benthien drove to Gray Creek to pay a brief visit to relatives.

Fishing attracted Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellis from Lacross, Wash. They left by motor boat for a trip to Lardeau and Argenta.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Nakusp Notes

NAKUSP, B.C.—Mrs. C. S. Leary has returned from Vancouver.

Mrs. Harold Doyle has returned from Vancouver.

Mrs. K. Coleman, who has visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doyle has returned to her home in Penticton.

Mrs. F. Wensley and her daughter, Mrs. E. Pigott have left for the Coast where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salstrom of Vancouver and Mrs. Wensley's granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bisco of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Henke entertained at a birthday party for their young on Daryl on his 10th birthday.

Miss Polly Sideroff and Miss Pat Dahl of Edmonton are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Elder.

Stanislas J. Durocher, who has visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Rissor, has left for Prince George where he will visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hearn.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

R9093 14½—24½

HALF-SIZE STYLE

Young, smart style for half-sizers! The most flattering collar of all because it frames your face—looks so pretty across the table! Pattern is shorter in waist, fuller to fit your figure with no alteration problems! Easy to make.

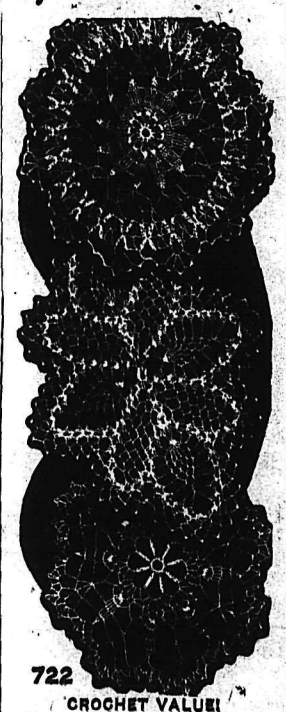
Pattern R9093: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric.

This easy to use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

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

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept., Nelson, B. C.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



722

CROCHET VALUE!

Three different designs to choose from—all so easy, you can crochet one a day! Round doilies, 7½ and 8 inches, oval, 8x10 inches in No. 30 cotton.

Perfect for gifts or to keep. Pattern 722 has crochet directions for three different doilies.

2¼x2½ to 3¼x4½ inches!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., Nelson, 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.

NOTICE
Our Store Will Be
CLOSED
Wednesday – Thursday – Friday
June 11th – 12th – 13th
Freeman's

DRINK Coca-Cola
you trust its quality

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

BUTCHERTERIA News
Tuesday and Wednesday Specials
★ SHOULDER VEAL ROASTS AND STEAKS: Per lb. 65¢
★ BREAST OF VEAL: Per lb. 39¢
★ VEAL STEAKS AND CHOPS: Per lb. 85¢
★ SIDE BACON: Freshly Sliced; Per ½ lb. 29¢
★ BOLOGNA: Sliced; Per lb. 45¢
PHONES 527-528 FREE DELIVERY

Jam Makers!
USE
CERTO
for sure results

Prices like these prove you can save at SAFEWAY
Check in the lists below, a typical group of items you would buy on a weekend shopping trip. Add the prices. Then compare the total with what you would pay elsewhere. See how Safeway's policy of low prices on all items can save you money. Don't judge savings on "specials" alone. Compare all prices—and we believe you will agree you get more for your money at Safeway.
★ FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's Choice. 15 oz. can 24c
★ Grapefruit Sections Highway Std. 20 oz. can 19c
★ Grapefruit Juice Townhouse Natural. 48 oz. can 30c
★ ORANGE JUICE Full o' Gold. 20 oz. can 14c
★ GOLDEN CORN Country Home. 15 oz. can 2 for 39c
★ TOMATOES Gardenside Std. 28 oz. can 29c
★ VELVEETA CHEESE Kraft. 16 oz. carton 64c
★ SALAD DRESSING Kraft. Miracle Whip. 32 oz. jar 83c
★ AIRWAY COFFEE Fresh ground. Mild and mellow. 16 oz. bag 91c
★ TUNA FLAKES Cloverleaf Fancy. Light. 6 oz. can 29c
★ STRAWBERRY JAM Empress Pure. 48 oz. can $1.17
★ PEANUT BUTTER Beverly Pure. 24 oz. jar 54c
Fresh Produce
★ FIELD TOMATOES Firm, red-ripe. 12 oz. cello tube, each 26c
★ WATERMELON Florida. Sweet 'n' juicy. lb. 14c
★ Sunkist ORANGES Valencias. Sweet, juicy. 2 lbs. 27c
Guaranteed Meats
★ SIRLOIN STEAK or Roast. Blue Brand. lb. 79c
★ Pork Shoulder Roast Butt end. lb. 49c
★ Lamb Shoulder Chops or Roast. lb. 59c
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 11th AND 12th
SAFEWAY

Some like YELLOW LABEL
FORT GARRY COFFEE REGULAR GRIND YELLOW LABEL
. . . because it has proved itself to be "Today's biggest coffee value"—with a rich aroma and satisfying strength.
Some like RED LABEL
FORT GARRY COFFEE
. . . because it is the finest blend of coffee you can buy.
But, Yellow Label or Red Label . . no other coffee can equal that Fort Garry flavour!
That's why
Everybody likes FORT GARRY Coffee
BUY IT . . . YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED
"A Quality Product of Hudson's Bay Company"

Buy Your
FORT GARRY COFFEE
at the Bay
Yellow Label . . . . lb. 95c
Red Label . . . . lb. $1.01
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Surprise PACKAGE
of baking shortcuts . . .
TEA-BISK PREPARED BAKING MIX
All recipes on the package
all these . . .
Dumplings
Sausage Rolls
"1-2-3" Cookies
Butterscotch Pinwheels
Fruit Cobbler
Scones
Fruit Shortcake
Pancakes and Waffles
Tea Biscuits
Drop Biscuits
Meat Pie
Cheese Biscuits
from 1 basic mix

India and Japan Conclude Treaty

TOKYO, June 9 (AP)—Japan and India today concluded a peace treaty, the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced.

It waives reparations claims against Japan.

India did not sign the peace treaty drawn up by 48 countries, including Canada, in San Francisco last September. India opposed its provision that United States troops remain in Japan as a security force against Communist aggression after the treaty went into effect.

The preamble to the India-Japan treaty provides that both nations will seek "maintenance of international peace and security in conformity with the principles of the Charter of the United Nations".

The treaty provides, where possible, for return of Japanese property and assets seized in India at the start of the war, and for similar return of Indian property in Japan.

Anti-Red Drive Turns to Toulon

PARIS, June 9 (Reuter's)—France's anti-Communist drive today turned to the Toulon naval base on the Mediterranean and other French ports where a spy ring is rumored to be operating.

Interior Ministry sources reported documents found in the henhouse of a Communist in Toulon included a report on the hush-hush French naval research station at Brusc, eight miles East of Toulon, where new radar equipment for anti-submarine warfare is being tested.

The Ministry itself declined official comment on these reports.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Dayton, O.—John A. MacMillan, 79, inventor of the airless auto tire.

Falmouth, England — Oswald Berry, 34, fifth son of newspaper magnate Lord Kemsley.

Cambridge, England — Sir Desmond MacCarthy, 75, British author and literary critic.

Madrid—Col. Valentine Galaraz Morante, Secretary to France and former Secretary of the Interior.

Lyon, France—Miss Adele DeBussy, 89, sister of the late composer Claude DeBussy.

Rome—Gen. Luigi Nelson Pirzio Biroli, 93, who commanded the Sardinian Grenadier Brigade in the First World War.

Doorn, The Netherlands—Sigurd Wilhelm Adolph Ilsemann, 68, former aide to the late German Emperor Wilhelm II.

Montreal—Aaron Gelfand, 65, a Governor of Montreal Jewish General Hopital and well-known furniture manufacturer.

Campbell's Bay, Que.—Joseph Belanger, 71, well-known Canadian agriculturalist and former mayor of Litchfield township, Que.

Toronto—George Edward Berry, 64, past president of Insurance Accountants Association.

Niagara Falls, Ont. — Arthur Hardwicke, 80, columnist on the Niagara Falls Evening Review for the last 15 years.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Firemen had to cope with a big pet collie dog, tethered on a long chain at the back of the restaurant, when they battled a fire in apartments above a barbecue shop here which caused damage of more than $10,000.

Another distinguished product of The BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.

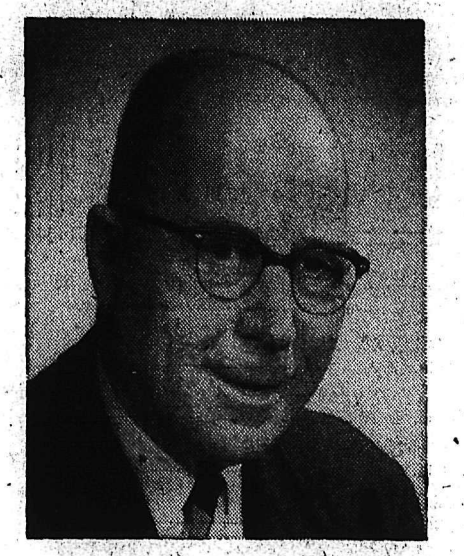
BC RESERVE

Canadian Rye Whisky

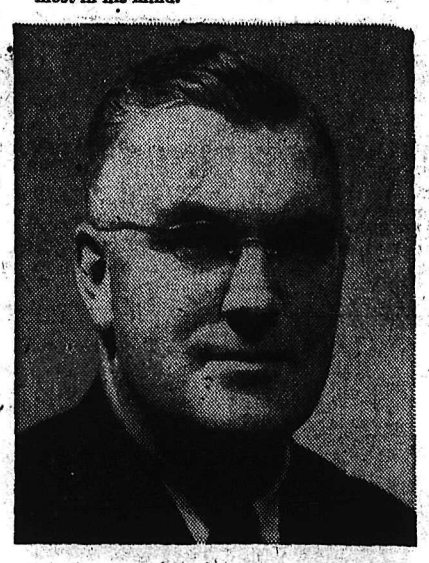
The British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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

NO OTHER PARTY CAN MATCH THIS TEAM OF EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATORS!

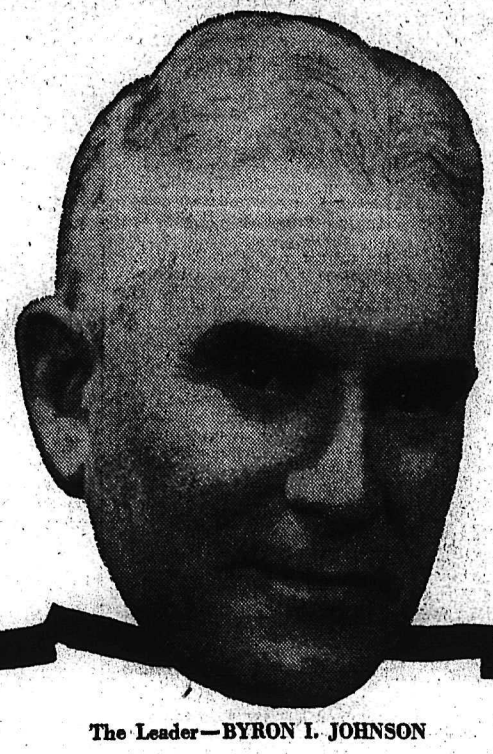


Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, Q.C. He won for B.C. the final legal victory in the Freight Rates case. A great humanitarian with the interest of the unfortunate uppermost in his mind.



Hon. W. T. Straith, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education. His policies on education and school construction assistance are the envy of all Canada.

Hon. A. Douglas Turnbull, Minister of Health. His supervision of Social Assistance, Social Security, Health, Hospitals and Pensions is a record of achievement and success.



The Leader—BYRON I. JOHNSON

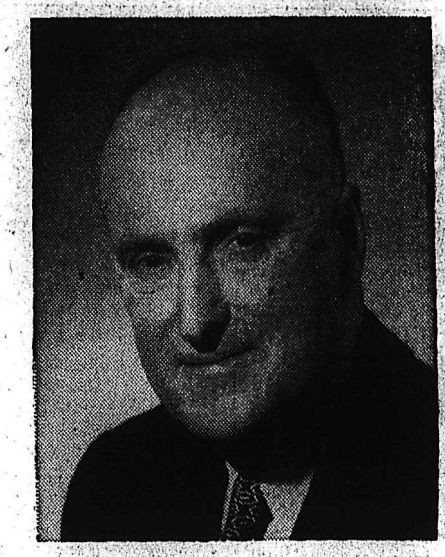
In the challenging years ahead only the LIBERAL PARTY can ensure experienced, capable and progressive government.

The record speaks for itself:

- In education, social services, hospitalization—in all fields of health service—in pensions to the needy, the sick, the unemployable, the aged, widows and fatherless—in all these great humanitarian services B.C. leads all Canada.
- In wage rates per hour, day, week and month—conditions of employment—length of work week—the I.C.A. Act and the W.C.B. Act—all the most progressive in Canada.
- In industrial output, the increase in basic industry—lumbering, fishing, mining, agriculture and manufacturing services—our development is tremendous, and will continue on this scale under sound Liberal administration.
- Admitted to be the only Party that can obtain an overall majority . . . for stable one-party government Vote Liberal.

ONLY THE LIBERALS CAN WIN!

Inserted by the B.C. Liberal Association



Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands. Directly responsible for B.C.'s tremendous recent industrial expansion, and with it, greater employment and higher wages.

Hon. Harry Bowman, Minister of Agriculture. Under his guidance modern techniques and more productive methods have added to farm incomes.

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the House. The only woman in the world to hold such a responsible job and recognized as a tower of strength in the Councils of Government.

vote LIBERAL

For Experienced Administration

Slight Shift Can Cause Change in Saskatchewan's Representation

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA, June 9 (CP) — A slight shift in Saskatchewan's voting pattern could cause a big change in political representation in Wednesday's provincial election.

A large number of seats in the 1948 general election went by narrow margins, and each of the two major parties — C.C.F. and Liberal—is hoping to gain through relatively minor switches in voter preference.

Of the 53 seats, 17 of them went by margins of fewer than 300, and in five of them the plurality was less than 100. The C.C.F. and Liberals each won eight in this close fashion, with one going to an Independent.

A swing of only 1152 votes in all would have dropped the eight closest C.C.F. seats into the Liberal laps. On the other hand, it would have taken just 1256 votes to give the C.C.F. the eight Liberal wins.

With 19 seats at dissolution, the Liberals are working hard to change over the tightly-won C.C.F. ridings. If they could make it and at the same time hang on to their present members, they would have just a bare majority in the chamber, for the first time in eight years.

On the other side, the C.C.F. figures to pick off some of the close Liberal seats.

If tight races do shape up on Wednesday, it may be that the result of the election will be in doubt for three weeks, as the result of the province's new absentee-voting regulations.

What a SCOTCH!

White Horse... of course!

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

26½ oz. bottles

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

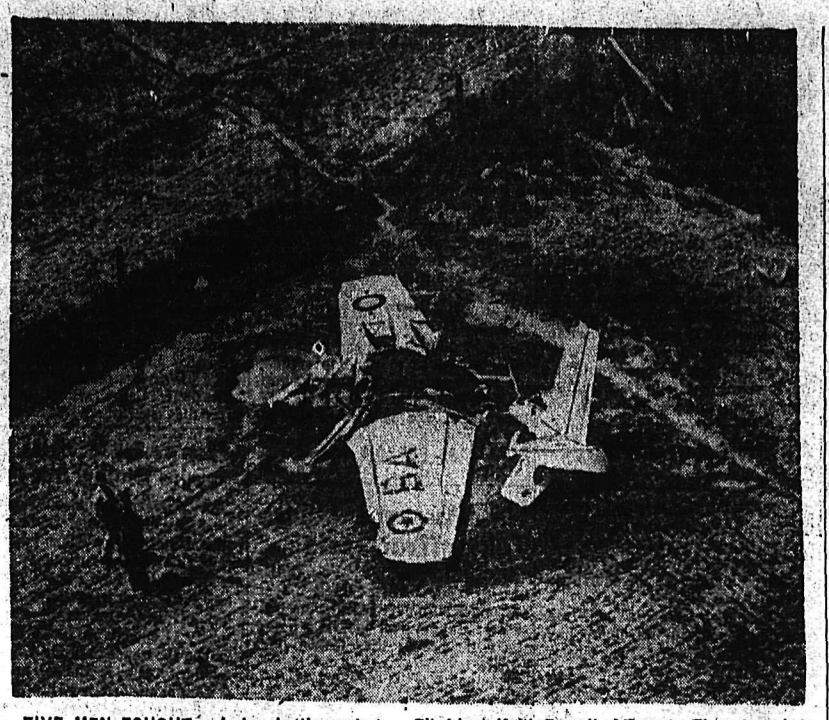
Hope to Change Queen's Oath

LONDON (CP)—The Prime Ministers of all the Commonwealth countries are reported to have been consulted about possible changes in the oath to be administered to Queen Elizabeth II at her coronation next year.

In the traditional coronation rubric the Queen is asked by the Archbishop of Canterbury: "Will you swear to govern the people of Great Britain, Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed to?"

Constitutional authorities say some members of the Commonwealth may take objection to the phrase "The Dominions thereto belonging." They believe that if general agreement is reached to delete the phrase the Dominions may be referred to as "realms", the style used in the Queen's proclamation.

LONDON (CP)—For years Quetin Douglas, 60, saved train fare by riding to work on a small motorcycle. Now he's been elected mayor of the Kensington district and thinks it is beneath his dignity to enter town hall on a motorbike. So from now on he'll walk.



FIVE MEN FOUGHT a losing battle against time and flames to save the life of the pilot of this plane when it crashed near Cayuga, Ont. The plane dived to the ground in full view of five men who rushed to the wreckage and tried to extricate Flt.-Lieut. Keith Russell of Toronto. They struggled with his harness until flames from the burning plane singed them and forced them back, to watch helplessly while the pilot died. — Central Press Canadian.

ON BEHALF OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, Governor-General Vincent Massey presents a certificate to Hon. J. C. McRuer, signifying the gift of 500 bushels of wheat to the Canadian Save the Children Fund. The wheat was given to Her Majesty by the city of Regina during her visit to Canada, and she, in turn, turned it over to the fund, which raised $7000 by its sale. The fund supplies food and clothing to Europe's needy children.—Central Press Canadian.

U. K. Admiralty Recalls Officers

LONDON (CP) — Senior naval officers, including many recalled from the retired list, are undergoing special courses of training, not on vessels of war, but on merchant ships.

Officers assigned to this role are those most likely to be appointed commodores of convoys in times of emergency.

With the cooperation of the Admiralty, the shipping federation and private companies those selected have been sailing on craft playing every major shipping route. The object is to accustom them to merchant navy routine and to foster liaison between the sister services.

The plan hitherto restricted to serving officers has been extended to include those on the retired list. Among those recalled from retirement is Admiral Sir Geoffrey Miles, 61, who before his retirement in 1948 was flag officer commanding the then Royal Indian Navy. He made his merchant marine refresher trip aboard the 5825-ton Monchester Regiment, sailing across the Atlantic with ports of call in Canada and the United States.

Aluminum-oxide powder is the raw material for artificial sapphires from which tiny bearings are made

Fertilizer Spray Interests U. K.

LONDON (CP) — Use of R.A.F. planes and training crew to help Britain produce more food was visualized as a possibility during a recent debate on agriculture in the House of Lords.

It was suggested the planes could be used to advantage in spraying fertilizer from the air over hilly farmlands and other areas difficult to fertilize by normal means.

The proposal, made by the Earl of Listowel, joint parliamentary secretary to the ministry of agriculture in the last labor government, was applauded by several other peers.

Some wealthy farmers, the Earl said, had already tried out the air-spraying method, with considerable success, but the undertaking was far too costly for the ordinary farmer.

SUGGEST R.A.F.

"I have sometimes wondered whether the government might not secure th cooepration of the R.A.F. for this operation," he said. "It may seem a fanciful speculation but if we really mean business about increasing home supplies of meat we must examine every possible method of getting it."

Lord Llewellin, a former food minister, describing the idea as ingenious, doubted whether the RAF would prove helpful but agreed an approach was desirable.

He suggested where R.A.F. machines were being used to train air crew, they might well be employed at the same time in the dual task of spreading fertilizer.

Lord Carrington, parliamentary secretary for agriculture, sidestepped the RAF proposal but told the lords that extensive tests were already being made in spraying fertilizer from the air.

Taxation Forces Top Judges to Resign

LONDON (CP) — The economic squeeze, which has slashed the purchasing power of the pound and boosted the burdens of taxation, has lead two British high court judges to seek their release from office.

The approach has been made by Sir Terence Donovan and Sir George Lloyd-Jacob. Both enjoyed highly-specialized practices before their elevation to the bench and if their petition is granted they plan to return to the bar.

The action has focussed attention on judicial salaries. They were fixed in 1873 at £5000 a year, subject to taxation.

A judge, however, is barred from earning anything more from his profession than his salary. And since the stipend was fixed nearly 80 years ago there have been no adjustments in income with the result that taxation has whittled the net amount received annually to about £2800. Many top lawyers earn about £15,000 in private practice.

Movie Gossip

Ten More Famous Scenes From Famous Films Added to List

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 9 (AP) — It seems that a few famous movie scenes were overlooked in a recent list of the 10 most memorable film scenes.

Here are some more suggestions, received in the mail:

1. Bela Lugosi about to drain blood from the heroine's neck in "Dracula." Also, the final scene of driving the stake through his heart.

2. Charles Laughton being cast adrift in a small boat after the "Mutiny on the Bounty."

3. Margo's turning 100 years old in the "Lost Horizon" scene after she had induced Ronald Colman and John Howard to leave Shangri-La.

4. Lon Chaney unmasked by the heroine as he played the organ in "The Phantom of the Opera."

5. The spiral staircase number in "The Great Ziegfeld" with lovely Virginia Bruce on the top. Singing the song "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" was a boy named Stanley Morner. He calls himself Dennis Morgan these days.

6. Frederic March's transformation scene in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

7. The parting scene of Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard in "Brief Encounter," a subtle piece of tear-perking.

8. Helen Hayes' silent encounter with her son in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." She had lived a life of sin to send him through medical school and never revealed her identity.

9. The scene in "Beau Geste" with the soldiers still at their battle positions in the desert fortress All were dead.

10. Gary Cooper's explaining to a courtroom in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" what it means to be "pixilated."

11. James Sagney's singing "Over There" before the car headlights at an army camp in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

12. The locust scene in "The Good Earth." And who can forget Louise Rainer cooking up a bowl of mud?

13. The final scene of "Mrs. Miniver" with the planes flying in V formation, as seen through the bomb hole in the ceiling of the church.

14. Harold Russell's poking his artificial hands through the window in "Best Years of Our Lives."

Upper Air-Streams Cause Fast Travel

LONDON (CP) — First flights with the Comet jet airliner suggest that at great heights it's faster to travel from West to East than the other way around.

Meteorological experts estimate that at high altitudes there may be a constant air-flow of 100 miles an hour in a West-to-East direction. In other words, the air at 40,000 feet, operating height of the Comet, may be revolving faster than the earth.

One result may be that it will prove much faster to travel from New York to London than from London to New York. Therefore, says Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, "the upper air streams over the Atlantic will need careful study" before a London-New York Comet service is started.

FARNBOROUGH, England (CP) —After 12 years of research the plastics division of the Royal Air Force research establishment here has evolved a new technique for producing plastic wings for aircraft. Such wings can be produced by unskilled labor.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

SORE MUSCLES?

Want to relieve them —QUICK? Get quick-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it in well. You'll get relief, and quick, too!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Doctors Urge Parents to Beware Leaded Paints for Cribs, Toys

By FRANK CAREY

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP) — Sandpaper offers an aid in treating various facilia disfigurements, the American Medical Association was told today.

Dr. Claire L. Straith and several plastic surgery colleagues of Detroit said sandpapering of the skin —usually as a follow-up to surgery —offers help towards erasing pimple pits, pock marks, tattooes, cindermarks or carbon marks from explosions.

The doctors told about the technique in a scientific exhibit at the A.M.A.'s annual meeting, opening today for a week-long session with an expected attendance of some 15,000 doctors.

The Detroit surgeons said that in their sandpapering technique they sometimes use "coarse, sterile sandpaper rolled on a sterile bandage" and applied by hand—or a mechanically-operated emery stone.

In still another exhibit, Dr. R. R. Sayers of the U. S. Public Health Service and several colleagues said "lead poisoning in children caused by ingesting lead from surfaces coated with lead-containing paint is apparently widespread throughout many parts of the nation."

They said the most common cause of this lead-poisoning is apparently the habit of chewing paint from cribs, toys, furniture, woodwork such as windowsills, and the eating of painted plaster and fallen paint flakes.

They recommended that no colors be used in refining articles of furniture intended for use by children "unless the pigment composition as declared on the label clearly excludes the presence of lead."

Comedian Envoy For "Ain Folk"

GLASGOW (CP) — Scots immigrants in all parts of Canada and the United States will soon have personal messages from "their ain hame toon" brought them by a well-known Scots comedian, Alex Finlay.

When "wee Alex" leaves Scotland in August for a three-month tour of North America, he will broadcast a series of disk jockey shows giving messages from folks in Scotland to relatives "o'er the watter." The messages will be followed by song records requested for the folks concerned.

Now touring Scotland, Alex is collecting messages from such places as Saltcoats, Dundee, Paisley, Edinburgh and the North.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL, B.C. — Miss Trudy Morrison of Quebec and her friend Miss Adelle Mole of Nakusp, are visiting Boswell with the Anglican Sunday school van.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schuler and family of Calgary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bainbridge.

Mrs. A. Moore of Cchrane, Alta., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson at Destiny Bay.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED
Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

"... the building of my herd"

Many a farmer knows that initiative, hard work and the financial support of the bank can all play their part in developing a successful farming operation.

One such man, a rancher in the West, recently wrote to his bank manager:

"I wish to express my appreciation of the way your bank has treated me through the years ... the encouragement you have given me in the building of my herd. I feel the success we have achieved could hardly have been obtained without your intelligent support."

The farmer uses bank credit in many ways: to develop his land, buy livestock and equipment, market crops. Aiding Canada's food producers is an important part of the broad service the chartered banks perform for all Canadians.

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

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

SUPPORT SOCIAL CREDIT

JUNE 12

KASLO-SLOCAN

E. W. BOURQUE

NELSON-CRESTON

W. D. BLACK

● Social Crediters believe in the sanctity of human personality; that every person should enjoy freedom to develop his personality in accordance with his own desires, provided always that he does not interfere with the similar rights of others; that the organization of society should be subordinated to the end of ensuring to every individual the utmost personal freedom.

● Social Crediters believe that a genuine democracy must recognize the sovereignty of God, from which springs the brotherhood of man. A Christian democracy so organized that the State and its institutions and functions are designed to serve the requirements of its individual citizens is the only social system that will ensure individual freedom.

● Social Crediters further believe that the people should be given every opportunity to obtain the results that they want from the management of their own affairs.

PROSPERITY – SECURITY – INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

These are essentials of a people's happiness, measures of a nation's success. These are the attributes that Social Credit is dedicated to render unto and safeguard for British Columbia.

Realization of these ideals is the basis upon which this, our Provincial program, has been carefully constructed.

It contains no empty promises, no glamorous illusions.

The policies and methods of Social Credit are not fantasy or conjecture. They have been proven in Alberta. They can improve British Columbia.

ROSSLAND-TRAIL

R. E. SOMMERS

● PROSPERITY

1. Finance
2. Natural Resources
3. Agriculture
4. Industrial Development
5. Public Utilities

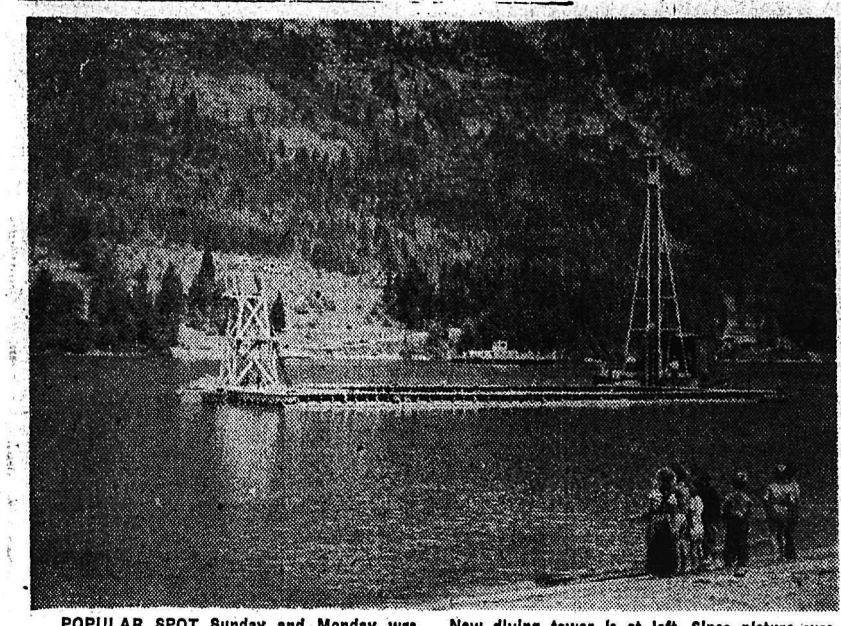
● SECURITY

6. Health and Welfare
7. Education
8. Public Works
9. Labor
10. Municipal Affairs
11. Electoral Reform

● INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Vote for Your Social Credit Candidate

Inserted by the Rossland-Trail, Kaslo-Slocan, Nelson-Creston Socred Leagues



POPULAR SPOT Sunday and Monday was Lakeside Park's new swimming and diving float, pictured above as pilediver, right, hammered in pilings. Concrete anchors also hold float in position. New diving tower is at left. Since picture was taken, a walk has been installed to the beach and a small float carrying the chute set in place. —Daily News photo.

Confused Count Compels Japan to Dismiss Russ Offer as Propaganda

TOKYO, June 9 (AP)—A report that Russia will repatriate 182,000 Japanese prisoners "if Japan concludes a separate peace treaty with Russia" was written off today by the Foreign Office as "just more Soviet propaganda".

The report was received in a message from Hong Kong signed by Mrs. Tomi Kora, a Japanese member of Parliament who last week signed in Peiping a "people's trade agreement" with Red China. The Japanese Government has termed the pact worthless.

The American-educated woman messaged Komakichi Matsuoka, the Right Wing Socialist leader:

"We received reliable information the Soviet Government would propose repatriation of 182,000 Japanese prisoners held in Russia if Japan concludes a separate peace with the Soviet."

A Foreign Office spokesman commented:

"This is just more Soviet propaganda. The Soviet Union would not hesitate to say it will repatriate 1,000,000 Japanese if Japan abrogates the U.S.-Japan security pact."

TASS CONTRADICTED

A spokesman for the Government Repatriation Board said the Russian news agency Tass, on April 22, 1950, reported that only 2467 Second World War Japanese prisoners are held in Russia. He added:

"The Japanese Government has a confirmed report that 340,585 Japanese have not returned from Russia and Red China. Of the total, 234,151 are believed dead. The remainder of 106,434 may include more dead people. Mrs. Kora's figure of 182,000 is unthinkable."

Matsuoka is vice chairman of the Overseas Japanese Repatriation Expediting Association. He said his organization will take no action until Mrs. Kora returns and elaborates on her brief message. Mrs. Kora had said she is proceeding to Moscow before returning home.

MONTREAL (CP) — Current shortage of trained social workers may become even more acute in the near future as enrolments in Canadian schools of social work are dropping. Dr. J. J. O'Moore of the McGill school of social work said fewer than half of the first-year students at the McGill class would finish their two-year course because of lack of financial support for such students.

Queen Zain Seeks Police Protection

GENEVA, June 9 (Reuters)—The missing Queen Zain of Jordan and her 17-year-old son Hussein are still in Switzerland, hiding from King Talal, it was reliably reported here today.

It is believed the Queen placed herself and her son under the protection of police Friday night when she learned that Talal was due in Lausanne to visit them.

Hussein is next in line to the shaky Jordan throne. Middle East reports have said that he may be proclaimed King on his next birthday because of Talal's health.

Talal, suffering from a mental disorder, arrived at Lausanne from Paris Saturday. He was ready to leave if he heard from his wife.

The Queen's sudden departure from her hotel 2 minutes before the Rome Express left Lausanne gave rise to reports that the two had gone to Rome.

Victoria Asks for Smoke Inspector

VICTORIA, June 9 (CP) — Appointment of a smoke inspector for Victoria is expected to be made shortly, Ald. Percy Scurrah, chairman of City Council's Public Works Committee, said today.

The appointment will be on a part-time basis only and calls for a university graduate, who is a "first class engineer with at least 10 years experience in control of soot and smoke."

The salary is $150 a month.

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (CP) — Golden Jubilee of the ordination of Dr. J. J. Tompkins, pioneer in adult education at St. Francis Xavier University, was observed here. A congratulatory message from Pope Pius was received and Mass was celebrated at the hospital where the priest has been a patient for some time.

St. Laurent Seeks Reasons for High Potato Costs

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent promised the Commons today to look into the question of the increase in potato prices in Canada during the last month

Replying to Clairie Gillis (CCF—Cape Breton South) who asked if the government could say why the price has more than doubled during the month, Mr. St. Laurent said he didn't know if anyone could say for the government why there weren't enough potatoes. But he would ask the Agriculture Department to see if an answer could be provided.

Aircraft Carrier Sails to Australia

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 9 (AP) — The aircraft carrier Campania will leave port tomorrow with Britain's first atom bomb, to be tested this Summer off the Northwest coast of Australia.

Reliable informants confirmed that components of the bomb have been placed aboard the closely-guarded 15,000-ton vessel.

Whether the bomb will be dropped from a plane or set off at the top of a steel tower has not been disclosed.

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Civic board of health approved spraying of lanes behind business premises in June, July and September this year. The action against flies is part of the campaign to reduce the threat of poliomyelitis.

Premier Mossadegh Begs The Hague To Keep Out of Anglo-Iranian Row

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 9 ((AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran went before the World Court today and urged it to refuse to interfere in his country's dispute with Britain over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Opening Iran's case, he accused Britain of having made the Anglo-Iranian Company a "State within a State", with its own intelligence service operating throughout the country.

It was the first time in the post-war history of the International Court of Justice that the head of a State appeared in person to plead his country's case. Mossadegh's reputation for tearfully emotional debate filled the courtroom to capacity.

POLITICAL SPEECH

Britain contends that Iran's seizure of the $1,000,000,000 oil company properties was a breach of international agreements. Iran contends that the nationalization of the A.I.O.C. properties 15 months ago was an internal affair, and that the court has no comfetence to rule.

Mossadegh, 76, delivered what his aides described as a "political speech" as a preface to a 54-page Government statement.

Britain claims Iran agreed in 1930 to submit treaty disputes to the International Court, and adds that Britain views the Anglo-Irahian oil concession agreement as a treaty.

Justice John E. Read of Ottawa and Halifax is a member of the International Court, which is sponsored by the United Nations.

New Passenger Liner Taking Trail Tests

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 9 (AP) — The United States, biggest passenger ship ever built in the U.S., sailed today on trial tests. It is hoped she will prove the fastest liner afloat.

The 990-foot, 51,500-ton vessel is expected to be opened to full speed during the test.

The United States, costing $70,000,000, is scheduled to sail on her maiden voyage from New York to Europe July 3.

The sticklebacks found on both coasts and in some Canadian lakes frequently use their spines to attack other fishes.

Laxative Slave
regains youthful regularity

"For two years I was troubled with constipation," admits woman in West Hill, Ontario. "Then I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly. No trouble of this kind since!" If you, too, suffer from irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk, why not try toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN? It's helped thousands to regain youthful regularity. High in iron and protein, it's not habit-forming. And the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies *all* the bulk you may need. Eat ½ cup every day; drink plenty of liquids. 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!

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

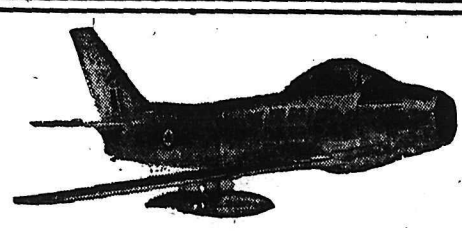
How to Mark Your Ballot

HENDRICKS, Walter LIBERAL PARTY	1
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE	
C.C.F.	
SOCIAL CREDIT	

Don't take a chance on the future. Mark number 1 on your ballot against the name of your Liberal Candidate. You are urged to mark your number 2 - 3 etc. choices also, to complete your ballot.

Take This With You When You Vote

VOTE · LIBERAL



F86 Sabre Jet

Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Pact Organization includes 11 Sabre Jet Squadrons which will be proceeding overseas during the next two years.

CANADA NEEDS YOU NOW

To help man, maintain and provide the support required for the new R.C.A.F. squadrons and stations being formed across Canada.

Needed:

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AIRMEN — AIRWOMEN

Enquire Without Obligation at the

CANADIAN LEGION, NELSON
WEDNESDAY – JUNE 11th
Or
Canadian Legion, Creston
Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13

Or Write For Full Particulars To The R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit, Lethbridge

SPLENDOR SINE OCCASU

What is ALTERNATIVE VOTING and how does it work?

1 IT'S FAIR!

The Alternative Vote, to be used in the coming election, prevents the election of a candidate on a minority vote. The Alternative Vote is a fair method of voting because it enables you to vote for your favorite candidate as number one, your second choice as number two and so forth. You are thereby given the opportunity of selecting the candidates in order of your preference.

2 IT'S EASY!

It's as simple as before, only instead of marking an X against your one favorite candidate only, you can mark 1-2-3-4 with your first choice as number one. In the majority of ridings where one member only is to be elected you will mark one ballot only, listing the candidates in order of your preference. In a few ridings where more than one member is to be elected, more than one ballot will be used. Marking of these ballots, however, will be done exactly the same way as where only one ballot is used.

There is no problem or anything difficult in Alternative Voting. It is simple and fair. Under the old system of voting, it was possible for the candidate or party with a minority vote to get elected. For instance, if two candidates had 1000 votes each and the third had 1025, the third candidate would win even though 2000 votes had been cast against him. Under the Alternative Vote this is impossible. You mark the ballot thus: 1-for your first choice; 2-for your second choice and so on. If, on the first count, there is no *absolute majority* for any one candidate, the one with the fewest ballots marked in his favor is dropped and his ballots distributed among the candidates according to the second choices as indicated on these ballots. Again, if on the second count, no *absolute majority* is reached the same process would be used again. Then, when the candidate who has more votes than all the other candidates together is found, he wins and is elected.

Remember, all you have to do is to mark a numeral 1-2-3-4 against the candidates listed on the ballot in order of your preference.

CUT OUT THIS MESSAGE FOR REFERENCE AND DISCUSSION

A copy of a brochure entitled "Alternative Voting" containing detailed information will be mailed to all British Columbia householders.

AV-2

Fred H. Hurley .... Chief Electoral Officer

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Public Transit System Seen as Best Answer to Traffic Problems

VANCOUVER, June 9 (CP) —The president of the American Transit Association said today that public transit systems are the answer to traffic congestion and declining downtown business in Canadian and American cities.

Harley L. Smith, who is also president of the street railway system in Harrisburg, Penn., was addressing 00 Canadian and American delegates to the Canadian Transit Association convention.

"More and more people in authority and business are looking to public transportation as the solution to traffic problems and the saving of downtown business," he said.

"It has taken quite a while but cities and citizens now recognize the automobile blight and traffic congestion are killing off downtown business and downtown property values."

ONLY SOLUTION

P. A. S. Todd of Hamilton, Ont., president of the C.T.A., said zone fares may be the only solution to one of the major problems of the transit industry.

"What the answer is I couldn't even hazard a guess, but it is foolish to expect the public to pay the same fare to travel two miles as to go 16 miles," Mr. Todd said. "The solution would be zone fares."

Ed King, secretary, said that of the 28 transit operations in Canada, Vancouver, with four tickets for 50 cents has the highest fare.

Ottawa to Pay Provinces Half Costs of Civil Defence Needs

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) — The federal government has entered into an agreement with the provinces to meet half the cost of any civil defence project the provinces think should be undertaken, Health Minister Martin has announced.

He told the Commons during consideration of civil defence estimates of more than $6,000,000, that the agreement will extend the present federal program of providing equipment and training for Canada's civil defence buildup.

The agreement was "on a fifty-fifty basis with the provinces" and will apply to "any project they think should be undertaken," he said. He did not elaborate.

Douglas Harkenss (PC-Calgary East) criticized the minister for spending only some $844,000 of a civil defence vote of more than $4,000,000 last year. Mr. Harkness said the minister should have spent it all.

Mr. Martin replied that he considers it "fortunate" that he did not have to spend any more. The reason more was not spent was that expenditures depended on agreements with the provinces on various civil defence matters.

One of these was standardization for fire hose couplings. Alberta and Ontario were the only provinces which agreed on standardization. Ontario would get about $300,000 and Alberta about $200,000 this year for the purpose.

Mr. Harkness said he was "amazed" at Mr. Martin's statement that it was "fortunate" that there was no need to spend more. The minister and his department should be censured for "lack of initiative and lack of leadership."

Mr. Martin said $1,400,000 of the new estimates will go to pay for projects put forward by the provinces. But the provinces had to match whatever expenditure was made on their behalf.

Another $2,500,000 was being set aside for stockpiling medical supplies in Defence Department depots.

Two New Outbreaks Of F-M in Britain

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — The Ministry of Agriculture announced today two new outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease which hit Britain.

The outbreaks in Cheshire and Hampshire, forced inspectors to slaughter 90 animals. The Ministry now has slaughtered 24,794 cattle, 15,432 sheep, 9775 pigs and 31 goats on a total of 418 farms. Compensation paid to farmers so far totals $3,695,840.

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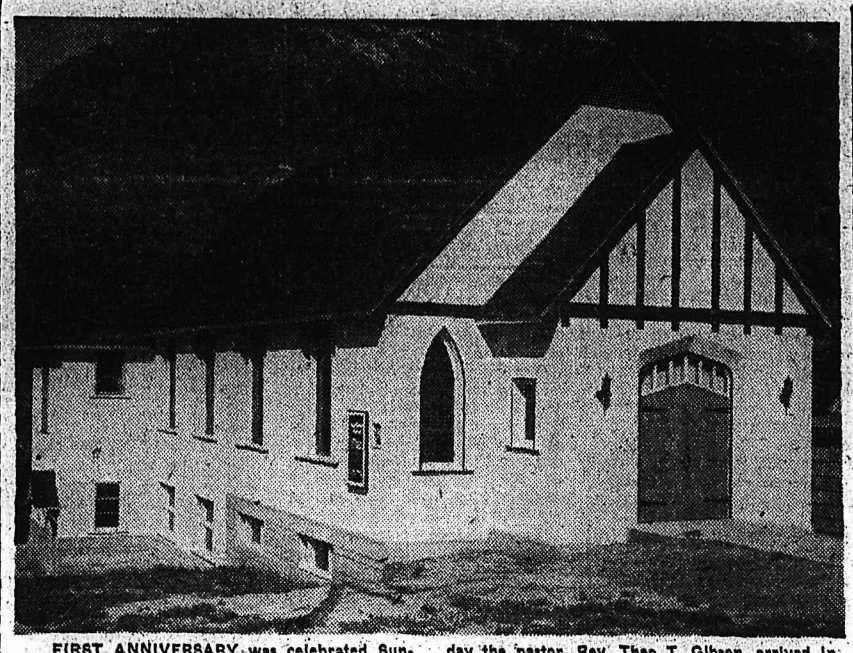


FIRST ANNIVERSARY was celebrated Sunday by First Baptist Church, above, which was opened and dedicated June 10, 1951, a year to the day the pastor, Rev. Theo T. Gibson, arrived in Nelson from Vernon. Interior work is almost completed.—Vogue photo.

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.

Best materials only used on your shoes at TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS.

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

Revising your insurance? Let us help you. BLACKWOOD AGENCY.

Leather Souvenirs and Cards for all occasions at GRAY'S.

Holiday time is Disposable Diaper time. — TOT-N-TEEN SHOP.

BINGO, CATHEDRAL HALL, FRI. NIGHT THIS WEEK.

FISHING LICENCES. JACK BOYCE MEN'S SHOP.

Boys' Canvas Running Shoes in boot style, from $2.25 to $3.45. THE CHILDREN'S SHOP.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS PHONE 1380—669 BAKER STREET

Gaily colored awning, 30" wide. $1.39 per yard STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

VOTE FOR THE MAN WALTER HENDRICKS LIBERAL CANDIDATE

See our displays of Beaver Power Tools for Father's Day Gifts. WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE

G.W.G. Whipcord Pants; zipper front, pre-shrunk, $6.75. Jackets to match, $7.25. — WADES'.

New shipment of Pottery and Copper at COVENTRYS' FLOWER SHOP

Depend on us for lovely flowers, whatever you order, whatever you spend. VALENTINE'S. Phone 125.

Bricks, flue liner and cement — also fireplace bricks. T. H. WATERS & CO., 101 Hall St.

"Master" Padlocks in several types, 55c to $2.95. "Master" Hasp Locks, all in one unit, $2.25. BURNS LUMBER CO.

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

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

Be color wise! Choose from the hundreds of colors offered with Martin Senour Paint. Mc & Mc (NELSON) LTD.

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

Dixon auto wash mops in stock again. Metal tube fastens to your garden hose and you can quickly and easily wash your car, windows, outside walls, etc. HIPPERSON'S.

NOTICE TO PARENTS Please submit names of children starting school in September to Public Health Office, 507 Hall St. immediately. Phone 1214.

Use Garden Guard (extra-strength Derris Dust) on cabbages, cauliflower, beans, cucumbers, etc. The ideal protection against sucking and chewing insects. In handy pump-gun container. — HIPPERSON'S.

Mr. G. Robinson, Field Officer, D.V.A., will be in Nelson around the 18th inst. Veterans wishing an interview should at once contact Sec'ty Nelson Legion, giving name, regimental number and brief outline of problem.

VENETIAN BLINDS Modernize your home in harmonizing colors. 75c and 85c per sq. ft. 6 piece dinetter suite. Spec. $59.50. 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

ATTENTION JOYMAKERS Joymakers Committee will take Summer holidays after Thursday, June 12th. The last chance to enjoy a Joymaker evening until we start again in September. This ever-popular club, running for 17 years, will have a membership waiting list by September. Come Thursday night and make your application. Election results will be announced. Whist at 8 p.m. Lunch at 10:30. Modern and old-time dancing 11 to 2.

FUNERAL NOTICE PHILLIPS—Funeral services for the late Paul Phillips will be held Thursday, June 12, from the Knox United Church, Trail, at 1 p.m. Rev. William P. Irving will officiate. Interment in Family Plot, Mountain View Cemetery. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

Announce Vaccine For Chick Disease

AUBURN, Ala., June 9 (AP)—A vaccine which immunizes chickens against a disease causing heavy losses to poultry men was announced ready for commercial use today.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute scientists developed the innoculation against cecal coccidiosis—severe diarrhea — through research which began in 1947. Dr. S. A. Edgar, poultry pathologist, headed the project.

Three-day-old chickens are given the vaccine and in 28 days they are completely immunized, the announcement said.

The A.P.I. release said the cost of treatment is low since only a small amount of vaccine is needed for young chicks.

The Auburn procedure does not retard the rate of growth, it was claimed.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Loggers Fell Tree Aged 1197 Years

QUASTINO, B. C., June 9 (CP)—Loggers working in the Nimpkish Valley have felled a tree found to be 1197 years old, believed the oldest ever encountered in B. C. forests. Although not the largest ever found, due to growing on poor ground, it was 230 feet high and nine feet in diameter at the butt.

More than 62 per cent of Canadian telephones are of automatic dial type, compared with 26 per cent in 1929.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Coast Bartenders Urge "No" Vote

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 9 (CP) —A double-barrelled resolution on the June 12 liquor plebiscite passed by employees of hotels, restaurants and clubs at a meeting attended by Attorney General Gordon Wismer.

The resolution urged an "emphatic no vote" in the plebiscite and asked the Government to start an "extremely limited" program to permit serving of liquor and wine in premises licensed or eligible for licence under the present B. C. Liquor Act.

A. R. Johnstone, Vice President of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, told the meeting a "No" vote was necessary to protect "the established wage pattern for our trade."

British Columbia has the largest proportion of married citizens in Canada, more than 50 per cent of its total population.

Nelson Woodworking Co. Receives Safety Award

VANCOUVER, June 9 (CP)—Continuous improvement in safety records in the logging and sawmill industry was noted today by the Workmen's Compensation Board in its annual presentatio nof certification of merit to B.C. firms.

The Board disclosed that:

The rate of accident occurrence in the logging industry was 129 accidents per million man-hours worked, a reduction of 32.49 per cent since 1947 when the rate was 191.12.

Accident rate for the sawmill industry was 58.11 for 1951, a decrease of 39.15 per cent from the 1947 level of 95.49.

Veneer plants and sash and door factories had a frequency rate of 37.62, down 37 per cent from 59.76 four years ago; and pulp mills lowered their rate 50 per cent in the four-year period, from 30.86 to 15.40 in 1951.

The companies that won safety awards, with frequency rates in brackets, are:

Logging: Group A: MacMillan & Bloedel (67.65); group B: B. C. Forest Products, Nitinat and Cayouse Camps (46.75); group C: MacMillan & Bloedel, Nanoose Bay (49.33); group D: MacMillan & Bloedel, Deerholme-Duncan Division (49.13); group E: Charles Creek Logging (52.47); group F: Bendickson Logging Co. (32.26); group G: Van Anda Logging (no accident since May, 1949).

Sawmills—Group A: Alaska Pine & Cellulose (18.67); group B: BCFP, Cowichan division (9.54); group C: BCFP, Vancouver Division (2.21); group D. Lion Gate Lumber Co. (o0); group E: Langley Sawmills (o); group F: Rustad Bros. (9) group G: McLean Bros. Timber Co. (0).

Plywood — (Two awards) MacMillan & Bloedel, Vancouver (21.15) and Fraser Mills (7.28).

Sash and doors—(Four awards) Fraser Mills (7.88); Vancouver Sash and Door (41.66); Wood Products Co-Operative Assn. (0); and Nelson Woodworking Co. (three years without an accident).

Pulp and paper—MacMillan & Bloedel (7.85) for pulp mills and St. Regis Paper Co. won first place among paper converting plants for working more than 250,000 man-hours without an accident.

HOW ABOUT HESTON?

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., June 9 (AP)—Actress Jennifer Jones returned to Hollywood for treatment of a hand injury suffered when she struck Actor Charlton Heston during the filming of a scene at Morro Bay. X-ray examination showed a broken bone, hospital attendants said.

Ottawa Prepared to Investigate Drug Prices Under Combines Law

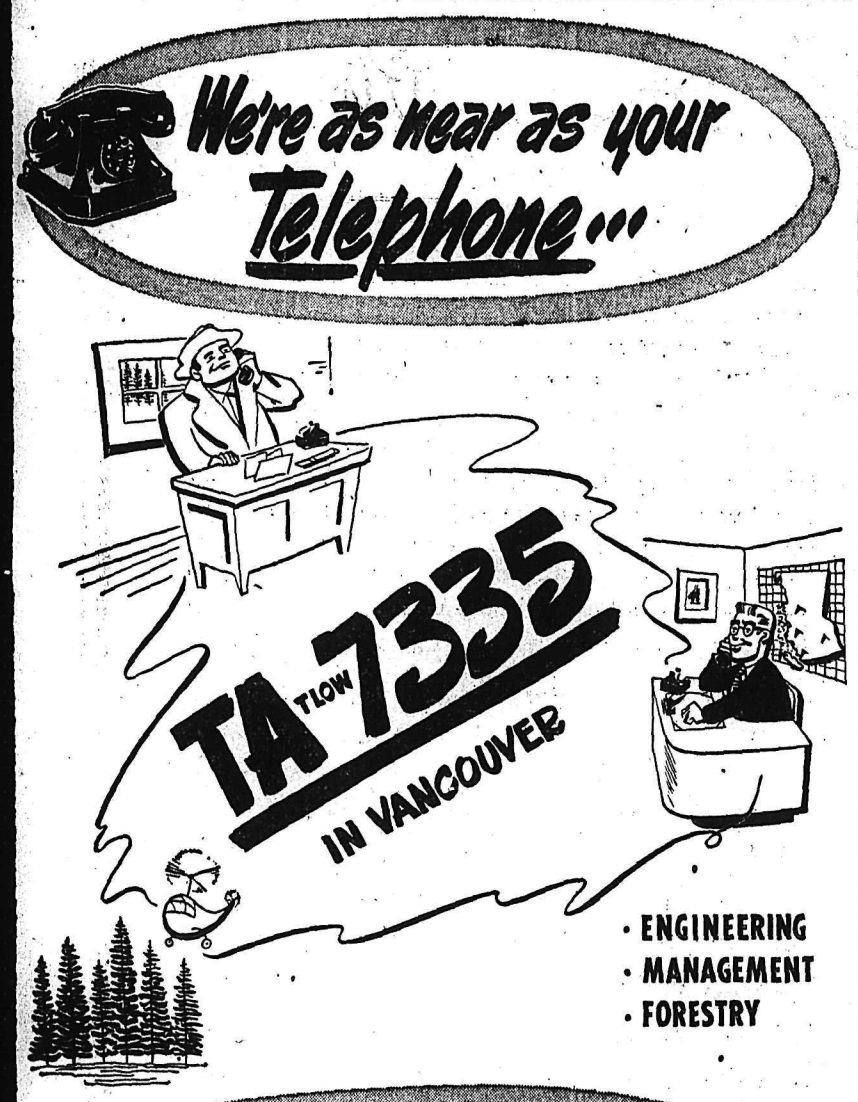
OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) — Justice Minister Garson indicated in the Commons today the government is prepared to investigate the drug industry under Federal combines laws, if allegations of abnormally high prices can be supported by facts.

He was replying to Clarie Gillis (CCF—Cape Breton South). Mr. Gillis said he would produce the facts.

The Maritime member asked if there is any machinery under resale price maintenance legislation through which the government can examine the costs of drugs to the public to determine if retail prices are in keeping with production and distribution costs.

Mr. Garson said that under the resale price maintenance legislation passed last year to eliminate retail price-fixing "no supplier of goods may dictate the price at which the goods he sells shall be resold.

"Such legislature does not provide for any examination into the cost of production or distribution, for such is not its purpose," Mr. Garson said.



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... and we bought it at the B of M

This summer, a lot of B of M customers are going to say just that. They'll have *paid in advance* for their holiday good times—through their "Sunshine Accounts". They'll be carrying their money *safely* — in B of M Travellers Cheques. And just as safe will be their valuable papers and jewelry — in the *steel-strong care* of a B of M Safety Deposit Box. As these wise folks say: "You can get a lot of peace of mind in one package — at the B of M!"

HERE'S A REMINDER!

See how these B of M services can mean a *happier holiday* for *you:*

SUNSHINE ACCOUNTS: Even though summer's just around the corner, you can enjoy something extra in the way of a holiday this year ... if your vacation is still two or three months off — and if you begin *plan-saving* right away. You can do it — with *Personal Planning.* A new, stimulating and practical way of managing your money. Pick up your copy of "Personal Planning" *today* — when you open your "Sunshine Account" at your neighborhood B of M! You'll save more, worry less. And *next year* . . . the holiday of your dreams!

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES: Experienced travellers value the safety and convenience of B of M Travellers Cheques. They're inexpensive, easy to buy, and can be cashed at any bank and most hotels and stores throughout Canada. Safe? Very — you sign your cheques on purchase and again on cashing them, for comparison, right in the presence of the person cashing them for you. Thus, they cannot benefit anyone else. Special cheques are available for the United States and overseas.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES: Burglars work when others relax — and fires can happen anytime. Which means that, for a really carefree holiday, you need to make sure that the things you *can't afford to lose* are safe while you're away . . . in a B of M Safety Deposit Box. The cost is very small — less than ten cents a week for a worry-free vacation and permanent protection for your valuables.

For year-'round — as well as holiday — service, you can't beat Canada's First Bank. Drop into your neighborhood branch for helpful banking service!

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Kimberley Branch:	JAMES MUIRHEAD, Manager
Trail Branch:	GORDON CAMPBELL, Manager
Fruitvale (Sub-Agency):	Open Tuesday and Friday
Rossland Branch:	E. F. BARNES, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

D-158

Civil Defence Observer Corps in Search of 20,000 Roof Sitters

HALIFAX (CP)—Wanted: 22,000 volunteers to sit on barn roofs and hill tops without pay.

That, in essence, is the appeal of the air force for men and women to throw a comprehensive ground observer corps across the Maritimes.

A link in civil defence planning, the job of the Observer Corps will be to watch for and report possible enemy aircraft.

There is no pay for the service. Only the feeling of a job well done and the right to wear plastic armband and a tiny pair of metal wings.

Idea of the corps is to augment the radar net being thrown up along the coasts. Even radar has off days and blind spots and the observer corps is expected to fill the gap.

Its men and women, and sometimes boys, will take courses in aircraft recognition and estimating sped, height and direction. If they do spot an unidentified plane they will telephone their report to a filter station.

For the Maritimes and 600,000 square miles of the Gaspe coast thhere are three such stations, at Charlottetown, Moncton, N.B., and Truro, N.S.

These stations correlate information and pass it along to the fighter bases.

Sqdn. Ldr. S. R. (Ray) Miller, heading the corps in the Maritimes, says all this should not take longer than three minutes.

"To get it running smoothly," he said of the corps, "we need 10 to 12 observation posts in each of the 56 regions.

"Key man in each area is the regional supervisor. Under the supervisors are 672 chief observers and 20,160 observers. There is also a staff of 1000 for the three filter stations, and 10 technical advisers."

The corps, says Sqdn. Ldr. Miller, works closely with the Civil Defence Organization.

"Civil defence is no good without some warning, such as we can give to fighter aircraft and anti-aircraft defence."

There will be roughly 30 spotters to a post, working in two-hour shifts during periods of stress.

Unless there is war the observers will be called out only on weekends.

Ex-Farm Boy Owns Valuable Coins

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Some people manage to hold on to the first dollar they earned as a souvenir. But Mike W. Chorney, 50, has one of the first $5 bills ever issued in Canada and it's not just a souvenir.

It is part of his $25,000 collection of coins, medals and stamps.

Chorney, a watchmaker and repairman, started his collection as a 16-year-old farm boy in Yorkton, Sask., where he lived with his Ukrainian parents who came to Canada in 1895.

His stamp collection is valued at $12,000 and includes a set of Northern Ontario air mail covers. Among the set is one issued in 1926 by the Red Lake Aerial Mail Service and another bearing the mark of the Northern Air Service which operated out of Haileybury.

30,000 PIECES

Chorney's coin collection is made up of 30,000 pieces which weigh about 50 pounds. He has a German silver thaler, struck in 1645, and for which he says he could pretty well name his own price.

Among his collection of folding money is one of the original $5 issues brought out by the Bank of Brantford in 1859. He has a $4 note issued by that bank the same year.

He has gathered his articles from friends who are always on the lookout for material, exchange and outright purchase. So far he has spent about $6500 on his hobby.

Iron Curtain Hides Once Proud Homes Occupied by Red Advisers

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP) — Lavish villas, servants who once were members of the old aristocracy, big cars and royal meals—this is how Russia's military and civilian "advisers" are reported to be living in East Europe.

In each country behind the iron curtain, Russian military men are present, in hundreds to thousands. With them are other hundreds of economic, political and technical experts who guide the Communist puppet governments.

It is part of their job to report to Moscow. Thus, the Communist bosses of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania go all out to make them happy and see their reports home are favorable.

This means plenty of luxury for the Russians. If any explaining is needed to the workers, the Communists say: "The Russians liberated our land from the Nazis. The flower of their manhood died for us. They are entitled to some privileges for their sacrifices for our people."

The privileges are extensive. The Russians live either in homes of the dispossessed rich, or in newly-built luxury settlements where they can be off by themselves away from the local folk.

LIFE OF KING

Reliable reports from behind the iron curtain say the Russians are treated like diplomats. The Soviet Union's real diplomatic representatives are treated like kings.

In Budapest for instance, Russia's ambassador, J. D. Kisseljov, lives in a magnificent block-long home. He has many servants and the finest, rarest foods are served to visitors.

Not far away on a hill, Kisseljov has another luxurious mansion with fine swimming pool and gardens. It is rarely used.

In recent weeks, two refugees arrived in the West from Bulgaria and Albania. The Bulgarian, a soldier, said each Bulgarian regiment has two Soviet officers with the rank of colonel who wear Russian uniforms.

"They enjoy privileged positions," the refugee said. "Their salaries are about four times higher than comparable Bulgarian officers and they and their families receive special food and clothing rations and better housing."

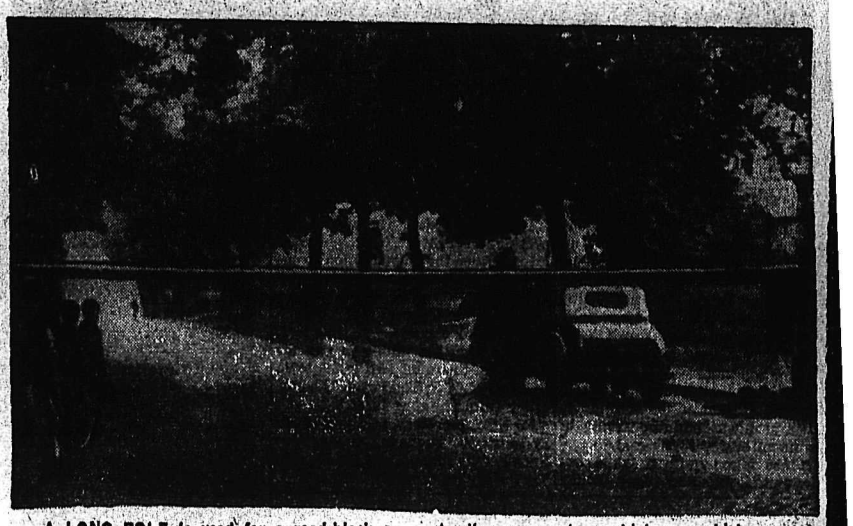
ARRIVE POOR

The Albanian was an officer who told a colorful story, possibly full of bitterness and some exaggeration. He asserted:

The Russians arrive in Albania pale and poorly dressed. Albanian authorities greet them in style, rush them to a hotel and soon after provide them with a first-class house or apartment.

The Albanians supply them a big car.

After a few months in the villas of New Tirana, the Russians appear in clothes of English material. Western-educated women of the old aristocracy appear in their families as cooks, governesses and maids. The once-wealthy ladies teach the Russian women good maners and how to dress.



A LONG POLE is used for a road-block as East Berlin Communist highway patrols began to seal off the Western sector in retaliation for West Berlin's signing of the peace treaty at Bonn with U.S., France and England, which restores West Germany to equal partnership in the community of Free Europe. A Red policeman can be seen standing near auto on highway—which connects two French zones which are separated by a Russian-controlled enclave—while residents look on at left. The Reds also began clearing a 375-mile-long, three-mile-wide "No Man's Land" between East and West Germany, in which trespassers will be shot on sight.—Central Press Canadian.

COL. LEE HAK KOO, of the North Korean army, leader of rebellious Red POW's on Koje Island, looks grim as he leaves the office of General Haydon L. Boatner, where the general gave his orders to the Reds—to get Red flags down in prison compounds. When Koo tried to bring up other matters, General Boatner walked out. The Reds complied the next day and pulled down the flags. —Central Press Canadian.

B-H PAINTS
cover more area!

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Reporters Busy in the Days of Good King Charles and Cromwell

CALGARY (CP) — A fascinating treasure of great historical value—a collection of news sheets dating back to 1588—was unearthed here recently when George Michael of Calgary examined his father's effects.

The papers, wrapped in tattered brown manila, had belonged to his father, George Michael of Mosspaul Inn, Harwick, Scotland. He died last year at the age of 85. Mr. Michael brought the effects back from Europe.

The earliest paper was a copy of the English-Mercurie date July 23, 1588. It described the battle of the Spanish armada. An extract reads:

"Capt. Fleming, who has beene ordered to cruize in the chope of the channell, for discoveries brought advice into Plymouth that he had descried the Spanish armado neare Lizard."

EXECUTION OF CHARLES I

The Intelligencer for the week ending Feb. 5, 1649, reads: "Tuesday, Jan. 30th—this day the King was beheaded over against the banquetting house, Whitehall . . . 'I (King Charles I) go from a corruptible to an incorruptible crown, where no disturbance can be.'"

The Newes of July 6, 1665, a copy issued during the great plague, contains the following passage:

"That every house visited be marked with a red cross of a foot long in the middle of the door, evident to be seen and with the printed words, that is to say, 'Lord have mercy upon us.'"

Apparently all contacts with infected houses were to be confined in their homes for 20 days.

A copy of the London Gazette for Sept. 3, 1666, describes the beginning of the great fire of London.

'On 2nd instante, at one of the clock in the morning, there hapened to break out a sad and deplorable fire in Pudding-Lane neer New Fish-Street which . . . spread itself so far before day . . . that care was not taken for the timely preventing the further diffusion. . . . it fell out most unhappily too, that a violent easterly wind fomented it."

LETTER TO TIMES

A nissue of the times for Jan. 26, 1793, prints the following words in a letter from a spectator of the execution of Louis XVI of France:

'His majesty then said; 'I pardon my enemies. May my death be useful to the nation.' The executioner then placed him to be beheaded. The king recolled and said: 'Another moment that I may speak to the people.' The aide-de-camp to the commandant, Sauterre, then said to Henri Sauson, the executioner, 'do you duty.'"

Also included in the collection are copies of The Gazette for 1658, giving an obituary on the death of Oliver Cromwell and The Times of July 3, 1797, giving an account of the execution of Richard Parker, leader of the mutiny off the Nore.

The Times of Oct. 8, 1798, publishes the dispatches of the battle of the Nile and that of Nov. 7, 1805, prints an editorial on the Battle of Trafalgar and Nelson's death.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

BUILD-IN FIRE SAFETY WITH THIS FIRE-DEFYING BUILDING BOARD

PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL?

Then start right by building fireproof partitions of Johns-Manville Asbestos Flexboard. Here's a building board with unlimited uses both indoors and out. Made of asbestos and cement, Flexboard is literally a "sheet of stone" yet it can be sawed and nailed like wood. It's ideal for basement and attic — kitchens and bathrooms, too. It never needs painting for preservative purposes but paint goes on smooth if desired. Flexboard comes in large 4 x 8 foot sheets. For full details on this versatile asbestos building board see your J-M dealer or write Canadian Johns-Manville, Dept. 32, 199 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario.

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Modern asbestos "magic", in the form of fireproof asbestos textiles, today wards off many hazards that once took tragic toll of property, wealth and human lives. Thanks to asbestos clothing for the fire fighter, fire departments are better able to cope with searing, destroying flames. Asbestos oven mitts protect the housewife from burns and even the theatre you attend is made safer thanks to an asbestos curtain.

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We are reasonably sure of this statement. Population and circulation figures prove it . . . 8600 homes read The Nelson Daily News every day.

EVERYBODY A CUSTOMER

For well laid out display advertising, not only for food and essentials, but also for new and used cars, radios refrigerators, ranges, furniture and all manner of goods and services. Remember, 8600 homes receive The Daily News, every day.

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If you want something or you wish to sell something, the Classified Column will help you. Experienced assistants will help you write your advertisement. All you need do is phone 144 and ask for "Classified please."

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For just 45c you can have a 3-line ad in the Classified columns for one day. You can sell anything from a $5 wheelbarrow to a $5000 car. It's as easy as that . . . and remember 8600 homes a day will see your advertisement.

NELSON DAILY NEWS
PHONE 144

AS ONE U.S. MARINE readies a litter attached to the left side of a helicopter, other Marines carry an unidentified wounded man toward the plane for evacuation, and bend low to avoid sniper detection. The patient would have gone home the following day; this was to have been his last day on the front lines. The patient is recuperating from his wounds but is still in Korea.—Central Press Canadian.

This trench, between the French sector of Berlin and the Soviet zone, is one of many that, with barricades on roads and highways, are sealing off West Berlin from the Soviet zone. The obstructions are making things tough for Berliners, typical examples of whom are the mother and two children trying to get their bikes across the trench here. The U.S., Britain and France have asked the Soviets to cancel the "series of obstructive measures" taken by the Russians and East German authorities on grounds that the new restrictions violate earlier four-power agreements.—Central Press Canadian.

Toronto Business Man Gives Time To Helping Ex-Convicts Find Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — A leading Toronto business man whose financial interests are spread over 10 companies has taken on a new enterprise. It reaps no financial return; its profits are measured only in terms of personal satisfaction.

Rolph Reesor Corson has accepted the presidency of the John Howard Society of Ontario, an organization dealing with the rehabilitation of ex-convicts.

Born in Markham, Ont., the 71-year-old Mr. Corson is president of Chartered Trust Co., Windsor Apartments Ltd., and the Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. of Canada. He is also a vice-president or director of seven other companies.

Former treasurer of the society, Mr. Corson took over the presidency upon the death of Brig.-Gen. D. C. Draper, one of Canada's pioneers in the prisoner rehabilitation field.

SEEKS NATIONAL PLAN

The society in Canada currently operates on a provincial basis, but it is Mr. Corson's hope that each organization in the various provinces can co-ordinate its activities under a national plan.

From the Ontario office, located in Toronto, five case workers—all university graduates in social work—move into the penal institutions to begin the work of rehabilitation.

"We operate on no master plan," says Mr. Corson. "Each case is handled individually; they all seem to have their own special problems."

The case worker begins with a psychological study of the prisoner-to-be-released, then follows through with a morale-building campaign. On his release the ex-convict is given material help.

Then the society helps the man overcome the most difficult obstacle—the finding of a job. Many obstacles must be overcome such as the general public view of ex-convicts and the troublemakers.

The society closes the case when the ex-convict proves to his employer and to the world generally that he has "gone straight."

International Frauds Lands Dupe In Jail on Share-Pushing Racket

LONDON (CP)—A father and son who once had a printing business in Toronto were described in court as "clever, artful frauds" who should be on trial.

Instead, it was stated, they are safe in Buenos Aires, living on the proceeds of a £500,000 share-pushing racket which left a trail of dupes around the world.

They were identified as Dr. Julius Gret, once a doctor of philosophy at Vienna University, and his son Peter Allan. There is no extradition in Argentina.

Operations of the Gerts were described at an Old Bailey trial in which Anthony Heckstall-Smith, 47, described as one of their dupes, was sentenced to 18 months' jail for fraudulently converting £3500 paid for gold-mining shares.

The Gerts were said to have travelled from country to country, living in high style and finding somebody to sell shares for them. They went to Canada but were told to leave after a series of alleged frauds.

In Toronto, it was alleged, the doctor brought a printing machine which he later used in pushing shares. Heckstall-Smith was also in Toronto, but later returned to Britain.

Higher Coal Output Raises Hopes For Warmer Homes in Gt. Britain

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — For the first time in years Britain faces the happy prospect of piling up sufficient coal reserves to keep the home fires burning more constantly next Winter.

Reviewing the current position, the National Coal Board reports that distributed coal stocks now amount to more than 13,000,000 tons, compared with 9,500,000 a year ago.

If high output can be maintained through the Summer, the Board says, it is hoped stocks can be built up to a level which should enable the country to face the Winter without the fear of a crisis.

The welcome news comes as a morale-booster to a country which has undergone a long siege of heat, gas and power rationing because of steadily declining coal production.

Simulatneously, it was announced that not only were dimout regulations at an end but permission has been granted for the flood-lighting this Summer of some of London's public buildings and historic monuments during hours of darkness.

Latest figures also show that the manpower situation in the mines has improved with a labor force at present totalling about 715,000, the highest since September, 1949. During the first four months of the year the net increase was 6250 men. But a more hopeful feature from the long-term aspect was the net gain during the same period of some 9500 young recruits for hte Miners' Training Schools.

Previously, the manpower situation has shown a progressive decline with efforts to entice young men into the industry meeting discouraging response against the competition of more attractive employment.

The survey reveals that during the first 17 weeks of 1952 the total coal production amounted to 75,288,400 tons, an increase of nearly 750,000 tons over the corresponding period last year. Furthermore, the current boost was due entirely to a production output in a normal, five-day week. Production from Saturday workings actually showed a decline of some 670,000 tons.

The higher production figures this year, combined with reduced requirements for stock replenishment has shot up exports to 3,300,000 tons, against 1,915,000 tons for the same period in 1951. The export volume, however, is still far below expectations in face of Europe's over-all coal deficit of more than 20,000,000 tons a year.

LONDON (CP)—Within the next two years all British submarines will be fitted with a new type of marker buoy which automatically extends a mast on reaching the surface. The buoy has a radar-reflector and radio transmitter for sending distress signals.

Rev. David A. Butterfield, who comes to Nelson from Seattle to take the place of Rev. Vernon K. Lund as pastor of the Mission Covenant Church. Mr. Butterfield has taken up residence at the parsonage and expects his wife and baby to join him in July.

B. C.'s Northernmost Teacher Runs The Furnace, Preaches in Church

MILE 620, B. C. (CP)—W. C. Hodkinson is teacher of the northernmost school in British Columbia here, doubles as the local parson and gets up at 5 a.m. to stoke the school furnace.

Until a year ago has was major in the British army in Germany, commanding a rehabilitation school

Mile 620, on the Alaska Highway, between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, has two trading posts and a hotel. The game warden serves also as magistrate.

Mr. Hodkinson teaches all elementary grades in the one-room school and his 18 pupils "have everything any school has."

CONDUCTS SERVICES

On Sundays he conducts Protestant church services. "I'm no Bible thumper, but we need a service of some kind and I took it on. I also give Christian burials when necessary."

He took the post when the former woman teacher quit. He said it was no place for a woman and he declined to bring his wife here.

"There is no better way to get back into teaching than in a centre like Mile 620 where you meet all the problems. I've worked with youth all my life and my parents were teachers."

His father, Benjamin Hodkinson, who died three years ago, was principal of Inman Avenue school in Vancouver.

Furtive Treatment Worries Patients

LONDON (CP)—The "barrier of silence" between patient and hospital staff was criticized by R. M. Titmuss, professor of social administration at London University.

More than anything else, patients came out of hospital complaining that 'no body told me anything, nobody asked me, I did not know what was going to happen."

Professor Titmuss, addressing hospital administrators, said it should be understood that courtesy has a therapeutic value.

"A woman patient told me she was examined in complete silence. She had no direct contact with the doctor. It was the ward sister who told the doctor how she felt."

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Blind Man's Life Work Proves Sightless Valuable to Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Lindsay G. Williamson, national director of employment for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, believes the C.N.I.B. has something to offer industry and he has been proving his point for the last 12 years to manufacturing firms across Canada.

"Canada is leading in this field at the present time," he said, adding that the C.N.I.B. has trained several American placement officers who returned to the United States and are using the methods of vocational training and industrial placement practiced in Canada.

Mr. Williamson travels 15,000 miles a year across Canada, visiting the six divisions of the institute. He has been totally blind since the age of 9 when he was injured in a farm accident in Saskatchewan.

His biggest job, he says, is selling the idea that the blind can be of some value to industry. At present there are 480 sightless persons employed in industry across Canada, 90 of them in the Province of Quebec.

VARIETY OF TRADES

Included are such trades as power drill press operators, bolt and nut threaders and machine operators as well as assembly line jobs.

Any blind person who is willing to work, regardless of race or religion, is trained in the C.N.I.B.'s occupational shops under the guidance of a placement officer. His aptitudes are tested and if he is found satisfactory for employment a job will be found for him.

Mr. Williamson emphasizes however that many of the jobs suitable for blind people put them in competition with workers who can see. The institute makes periodic follow-ups to make sure the person fits into the job.

"We never leave an employee on the job if he is found unsatisfactory either by the employer or the C.N.I.B.," says the director.

Beavers Trouble Power Engineers

CAMPBELL RIVER, B. C. (CP)—The British Columbia Power Commission is having beaver trouble—and it looks like a long battle.

Trouble started last year when power lines were laid from Duncan sub-station to a paper mill. A family of beavers dammed a small stream along th eisland highway.

Engineers dynamited the dam because it flooded the highway. The beavers moved a short distance upstream and built another dam. When this was dynamited they built another. This was destroyed and they are working on still another.

Frank Assu, who lives at a nearby reserve, swears he saw beaver filling a six foot hole for a power pole, replacing four feet of dirt.

The village of Streetsville near Toronto, first settled in 1820, was named after Timothy Street, pioneer sawmill operator.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

THE PAGE

that is read most thoroughly by young and old alike, every-one a prospective buyer or seller of everything from a 10-ton truck to a tricycle, from a house-ful of furniture to a tea set, or a herd of cattle to a pair of budgies!

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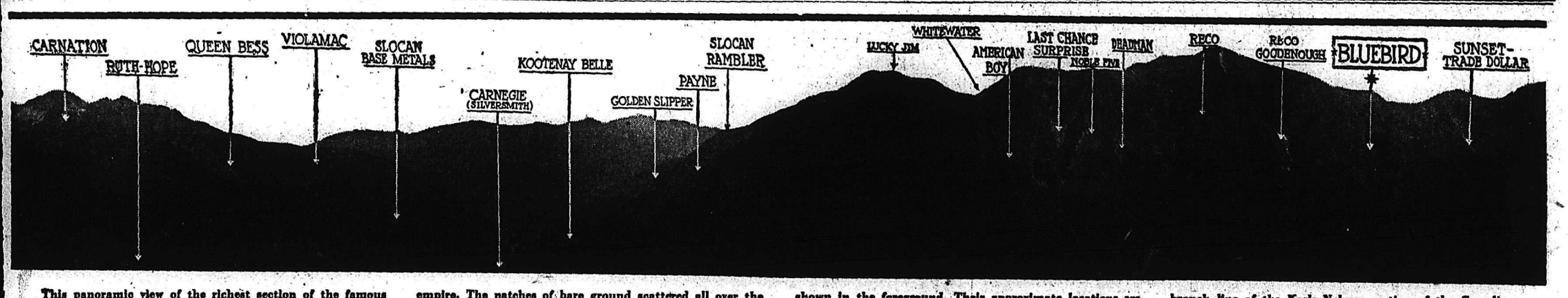
CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THE

Nelson Daily News

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED SERVICE



This panoramic view of the richest section of the famous Slocan Mining district of British Columbia depicts at a glance the magnitude of the mountain area, whose past records may well be eclipsed by the mineral recoveries of the future. The picture shows probably about one-third of the Slocan mineral empire. The patches of bare ground scattered all over the mountainsides are mine-dumps, most of them appearing at portals of tunnels from which came tens of millions of dollars worth of silver, lead and zinc. Whitewater, Lucky Jim and Slocan Rambler lie in the valley north of Carpenter Creek, shown in the foreground. Their approximate locations are indicated by the arrows below their names. In all other instances the arrows point directly to the properties named. Carnegie (Silversmith) location in the picture serves also to point out the location of the mining town of Sandon, terminus of the branch line of the Kaslo-Nakusp section of the Canadian Pacific Railway which links Three Forks (just to the right of Violamac) and Sandon. From the railway a good truck-road leads to Noble Five (now Cody-Reco) and Bluebird Slocan. The necessary continuation of this road to serve the Bluebird Slocan operation is nearly completed.

BLUEBIRD SLOCAN MINES LIMITED, N.P.L.

The area included in the above panoramic picture has already been proven one of the greatest mining sections of the continent. It is an important part of the rich Kootenay district of British Columbia, which boasts the giant Sullivan Mine and the huge smelter of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., at Trail—the largest non-ferrous plant in the world.

The Slocan Mining Division, centered by the section pictured here, has a recorded metal recovery of approximately $75,000,000. Owing to inferior, or old-time, methods of metallurgical operation when most of the recovery occurred, little more than half the metallic wealth dug from the mountains represented cash returns. The actual value of the metals was probably close to $150,000,000. At today's prices of silver, lead and zinc—which minerals accounted for nearly all of the values recovered—the total worth would be about $500,000,000—a cool half-billion.

Bluebird Slocan, now rapidly approaching the production stage, is strategically located in the heart of this mineral empire, often referred to as "The Silvery Slocan," and probably has a greater unmined wealth awaiting recovery than that already recorded. We have prepared an attractive illustrated brochure, with maps, history and working plans, which will be mailed, free of obligation, to any address upon request.

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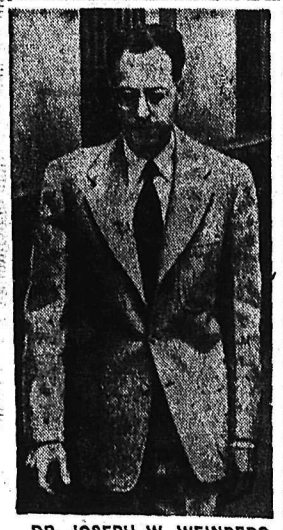
LITTLE LEAGUE OFFICIAL OPENING . . . Mayor Joseph Kary (front) congratulates President Ab MacDonald and his executive for bringing Little League baseball to Nelson during opening ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Left to right back of His Worship are President MacDonald, Ald. T. H. Bourque and M.L.A. Walter Hendricks, while two of the five teams can be seen lined up in rear. Kiwanians beat Kinsmen 3-2 and Gyros trounced Lions 16-7 in the two five-inning openers. The league gives 75 Nelson boys in the 10-12 year-old bracket the opportunity to play "major League in Miniature."—Daily News photo.



DR. JOSEPH W. WEINBERG, the "Scientist X" accused by a U.S. congressional committee investigating un-American activities, of having given atomic secrets to Russia, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington. He was charged with having lied when he denied he had been a member of the Communist party. He is shown in Minneapolis where he was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner and released on $10,000 bond.—Central Press Canadian.

Kick From Horse May Have Caused Lincoln's Justice and Alertness

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (CP) — A kick in the head by a horse apparently fractured Abraham Lincoln's skull in boyhood, causing permanent brain injuries.

The injuries may have partly shaped his personality, and indirectly affected his career.

This new viewpoint on Lincoln comes from a psychiatrist, Dr. Edward J. Kempf, writing in the American Medical Association archives of neurology and psychiatry.

The fracture affected Lincoln's eyes, causing double vision and making him neurotic, he suggests. It could have caused a tendency to sink into dull, melancholy blues whenever Lincoln's mind was not being mentally stimulated.

To fight back, Lincoln perhaps strove to keep mentally alert. His passion for justice and love of humor could have been ways of doing this, Dr. Kempf writes.

Some of his clues came from a study of Lincoln's photographs, and a life mask made in 1860.

The mask shows an unusual depression in the forehead, over the left eye. Dr. Kempf thought it might mean a skull fracture. He looked for evidence of such a serious accident, and found it when Lincoln was 10 years old.

"He was driving an unshod horse hitched in a circular mill for grinding corn or sugar cane; and, growing impatient of her slow pace, he shouted, 'Get up, you hussy,' and gave her a whack with a stick. She kicked back, hitting him in the forehead.

"He was knocked unconscious for many hours and was thought for a time to be dead. He seems to have recovered without apparent serious after-affects, since he received no special medical attention for the head injury, the doctor living many miles away."

But brain haemorrhages and blood clots from the blow could have left permanent damage, Dr. Kempf says.

Lincoln's left eye was weakened It would turn upward, showing more white in the eyeball. It gave him a slightly staring effect. It caused double vision, which in turn brought headaches, nausea, indigestion and depression.

The psychiatrist cites other possible signs of brain injury, in weakness of some face muscles, especially on the left side.

Members Pay Tribute To Late Olof Hanson

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) — Two members of the Commons today paid tribute to Olof Hanson, former Liberal member for the British Columbia constituency of Skeena, who died last week.

Rev. Dan McIvor (L—Fort William) said Mr. Hanson was a credit to the country. While serving in parliament from 1930 to 1945, he showed he was a "Christian gentleman in practice."

E. T. Applewhaite (L—Skeena) said that if he can be held in the same esteem as was Mr. Hanson "I will feel I have done my job well."

ARTHRITIC PAIN

Don't suffer night and day—with dull, wearisome aches—or sharp, stabbing pains. Lead an active life again. Take Templeton's T-R-C's, Canada's largest-selling proprietary medicine specially made to bring longed-for relief to sufferers from arthritic or rheumatic pain. T-841

65c, $1.35 TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's

Australian Asserts Commonwealth, Plus U. S., Could Defend Freedom

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Large-scale emigration of people and industries from Britain to Commonwealth countries is urged by Australian experts as a means of overcoming the present strain on British resources.

They say that a Commonwealth prime ministers conference should be held to discuss such a plan, in which Australia could play a prominent part.

Australian industrial, immigration and banking experts believe it would serve Commonwealth defence by decentralization of industries and at the same time would further the industrial progress of the Commonwealth.

Already some industries complete with personnel, plant and machinery have been transferred to Australia from Britain and have proved outstandingly successful.

Sir Herbert Gepp, adviser to the Government on migration and development, says that despite efforts by Britons to produce more for export, and import less, the prospects of Britain being able to pay for her imported food are slight because present British population is too large.

DECENTRALIZATION NEEDED

E. F. Atkins, the president of Australia's Associated Chamber of Manufacturers, says decentralization is essential to Commonwealth defence and as important as the immigration of people.

He asserts a strong and united Commonwealth, allied with the United States, could defend the rights of all free peoples.

The general manager of the Bank of New South Wales, S. J. Gandon, urges that private enterprise be given a share in the mass migration plans and recommends that Britain and Australia set up "an organization of first-class minds to consider all aspects of the proposal and advise respective governments."

He says consideration should be given to enlisting the aid of the United States in development plans.

"It seems certain that, in due time, the surplus energy and resources of America will be seeking further outlets. No channel would be better than that leading to the development of countries aligned with her in the struggle against Communism and other forms of tyranny."

1792 NORTH AMERICA 1952

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Chevrier Thinks C.N.R. Bill "Generous Solution"

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) — Transport Minister Chevrier said in the Commons tonight the government's bill to revise the capital structure of the Canadian National Railways offers a generous solution to rid the C.N.R. of big interest charges which annually put the publicly-owned company into the red.

Mr. Chevrier said that if the proposals are adopted, the C.N.R. will:

1. Be relieved of fixed charges on government loans which total about $22,000,000.

2. Place a maratorium—postponement of payment—for 10 years on interest charges on another $100,000,000.

3. Remove the burden of the operating loss for the Sydney-Port aux Basques ferry service on the East coast. The ferry deficit last year was $1,250,000. These deficits in the future would be assumed by the government.

These and other proposals contained in the bill were basically the recommendations of the Rosal Commission on Transportation set up in 1948 to study the C.N.R. capital structure.

The first main road between Quebec and Montreal was built in sections and opened to through traffic in 1735.

Canada Offered Famous Dome

LONDON (CP) — The Dome of Discovery, magnet last Summer for millions of visitors to London's Festival of Britain exhibition site, is to be offered for sale to the highest bidder in Canada.

The huge, saucer-shaped structure erected two years ago on the South bank of the Thames at a cost of about £160,000, has been purchased from the government by a British firm of engineers anxious to turn its investment into dollars.

Decision to scrap the exhibition show-piece was reached after London county council, failed to exercise an option to take it over for some other use. The home office decided the site must be cleared to make room for gardens before the coronation, expected next year.

Cyril Cohen, chairman and managing director of the company which bought the dome, described it as an outstanding example of modern structural engineering, apart from its historic value.

Cohen said the dismantling job, involving many delicate operations, already is under way. If a sale in Canada is closed, the dome could be shipped ready for reerection in five months.

The diameter of the dome, constructed of aluminum alloy steel, is 365 feet and its height at the centre of the roof, 87 feet. Total weight of the material that would have to be shipped is 550 tons.

During the Festival the building was used to house a display unfolding the history of British scientific discovery as well as land and sea explorations down through the ages.

Archdeacon Webster Gives Life's Work To Eskimo Charges

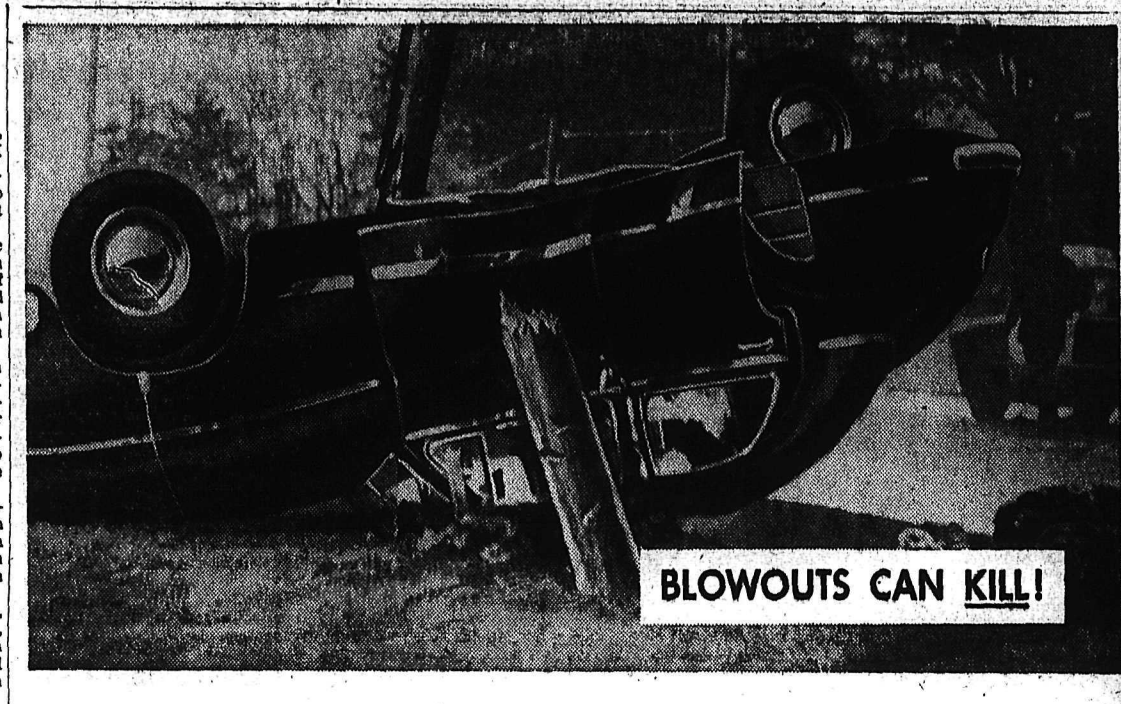
MONTREAL (CP) — Plane, train or dog team—it's all the same to Archdeacon J. Harold Webster, the founder of the St. Andrew's Anglican Arctic Mission, visiting here.

Stationed in Coppermine, an Eskimo settlement some 1600 miles North of Edmonton, Archdeacon Webster makes three 1000-mile trips by dog sled each year, instructing and giving medical aid to some 700 Eskimos. He flew with his family to Edmonton and took a train to Montreal.

He lives with his wife and 13-year old daughter Margaret in Coppermine, where the temperature drops to 60 below zero and rises as high as 85 during the 40-day Summer. Another daughter, Ann, is training to be a nurse in Victoria.

Fluent in the Eskimo language, Archdeacon Webster received his divinity degree from Emmanuel College in Saskatoon.

He plans to fly shortly with his family to his home in Blackpool, England, for a month's holiday. On his return he will take up residence at Aklavik, an Eskimo settlement on the Mackenzie River delta. An assistant, Rev. J. Sperry, will take ove at Coppermine.



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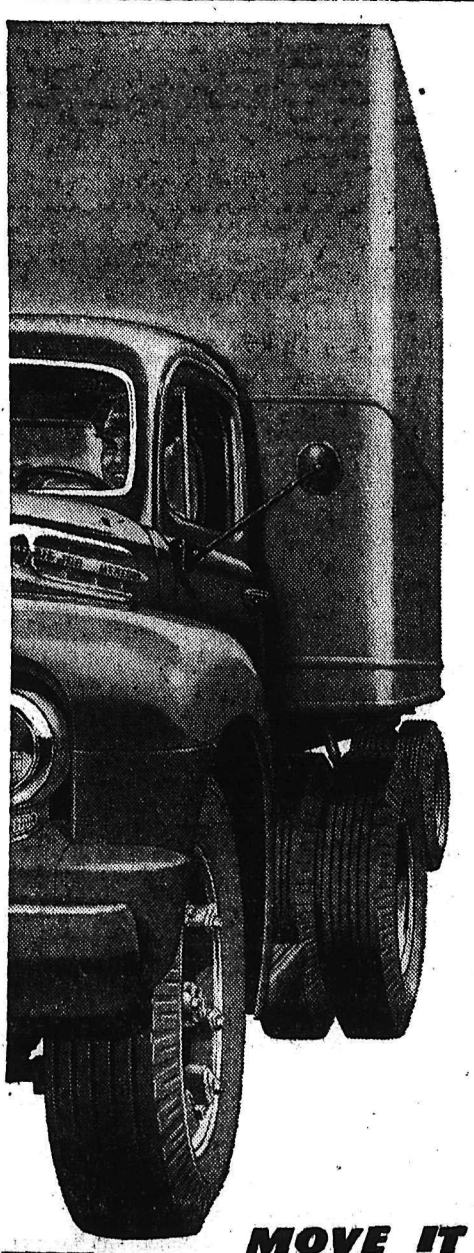

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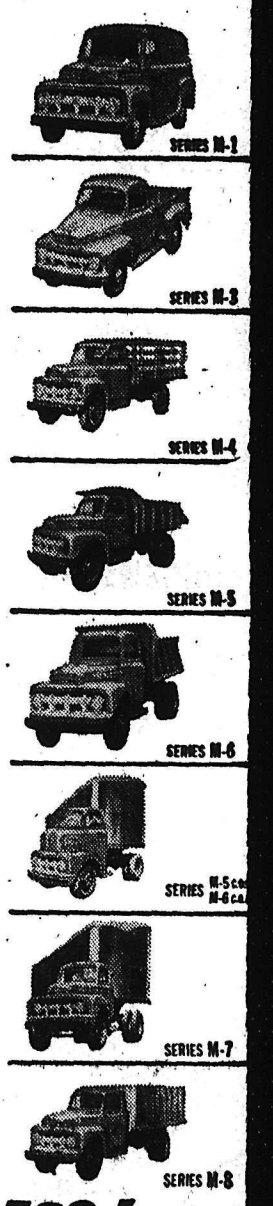

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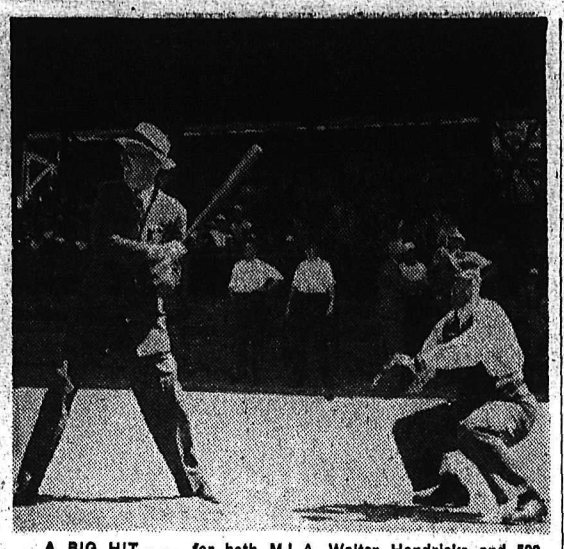
Phone 578 and 579



A BIG HIT . . . for both M.L.A. Walter Hendricks and 500 fans marked the opening Saturday of Nelson's Little Baseball League for youngsters 10-12. Mr. Hendricks, shown poised for Ald. T. H. Bourque's delivery, managed to connect with the ball despite his unorthodox cross-handed swing, possibly to the disappointment of Mayor Joseph Kary who is crouched behind the plate to receive the ball. Fans, however, were not disappointed, seeing two entertaining five-inning games in their introduction to Little League. Kiwanians and Gyros were victorious in the openers.—Daily News photo.

DODGERS ROLL TO 8th STRAIGHT

By The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox moved a full game ahead of the second-place New York Yankees in the American League Monday by overcoming a four-run deficit for a 9-8 triumph over Detroit Tigers.

Home runs by former Bostonians Walt Dropo and Don Lenhardt, the latter with three on, were in vain as the Sox scored the winning run in the sixth inning on an error by former teammate Johnny Pesky.

The Tigers chased lefthander Mel Parnell in the opening inning when they scored four times.

The Sox came back with five of their own runs in the second as they rapped six singles and bombed starter Marlin Stuart from the box.

Boston added a pair in the third and appeared to have a safe margin.

However, Lenhardt hit his grand-slam homer to pull the Tigers into an 8-7 lead.

Jimmy Piersall's homer tied it up.

Dom DiMaggio was on second after a single and a sacrifice and Hoot Evers was on first with a walk when Pesky let Georgie Kell's grounder go through him for a two-base error which allowed DiMag to score what turned out to be the winning run.

Chicago at Washington in the American League was postponed because of wet grounds.

BRAVES WIN

Big Jim Wilson hurled Boston Braves to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in a National League night game, giving up five hits.

It was Wilson's fourth victory and the sixth in 11 starts for the Braves since Charley Grimm took over the managerial post May 31, succeeding Tommy Holmes.

Pirate manager Billy Meyer was ejected from the game in the sixth inning for protesting that a drive by Ralph Kiner which struck the left field screen was fair. It was ruled a foul ball and Kiner then struck out.

Bobby Del Greco, rookie Pittsburgh outfielder, smashed his first major league home run in the sixth.

Eighth-inning home runs by Roy Campanella and Carl Furillo, each with a man on base, broke open a tight duel between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in a night game and gave the National League leaders their eighth straight victory, 6-2. Relief pitcher Joe Black was the winner.

Other major league clubs were not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	400 400 000—8	12	1
Boston	052 101 00x—9	15	2

Stuart, Houtteman (2) Newhouser (8) White (7) and Ginsberg; Parnell, Scarborough (1) Masterson (5) Delock (9) and White.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	020 000 100—3	6	1
Pittsburgh	000 001 010—2	5	0

Wilson and St. Claire; Friend, Mian (8) and Garagiola.

Brooklyn	000 000 240—6	8	0
St. Louis	110 000 000—2	7	1

Erskine, Black (7) and Campanella; Boyer, Brazle (7) Crimnan (8) and D. Rice.

Bill Anderson Cops Wilson Trophy

Bill Anderson became the new holder of the T. R. Wilson Trophy Sunday by beating Dick Evans two and one in a hard-fought final of the annual Nelson Golf Club event.

At the same time, the popular weekly medal round drew its largest entry to date—38 golfers, for the initial nine-hole competition.

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Previously, the round has been an 18-hole affair.

Bob Patterson took first prize with a net 30 score while Walter Wait was runnerup with 31. Dr. Graeme Steed finished third with 32 while Joe Street and Joe Sturgeon tied for fourth with 33s.

This Sunday will see the annual Reno Gold Mines Cup event, a mixed two-ball competition.

Rotarians Win Little League Debut

Rotarians made their first appearance into Nelson's Little League baseball a winning one last night by turning back the Gyros 7-5 in the third clash of the season.

Only club in the five-team circuit which didn't make its debut in Saturday's opening, the Rotarians made up for lost time by rattling off four consecutive doubles in the first inning to produce four runs and build it into a 7-0 lead at the fifth inning.

The Gyros made a strong bid in that frame by connecting for four hits and producing all their five runs before being retired.

Blair Olson otherwise had an easy time on the mound for Rotarians, allowing only one other hit and striking out 12 for the victory.

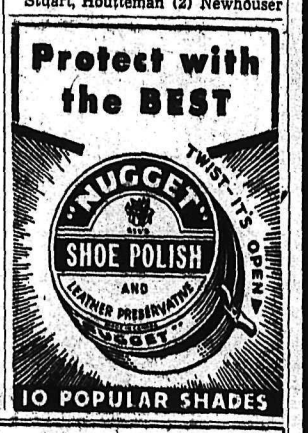
Don Holmes, Bernie Monteleone and Olson were the hitting stars for the winners, with two safeties each.

Next action is Wednesday evening, when Lions are hosts to Kiwanians.

Rotarians	400 120—7	9	3
Gyros	000 050—5	5	3

Olson and Holmes; E. Farenholtz and W. Farenholtz.

Protect with the BEST



10 POPULAR SHADES

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

LEN WALKER

CASTLEGAR—Every team at one time or another has an off-night and for the Cubs Friday night was the time for they came up with four errors, but luckily for them Johnny Wallace's squad also had a bad time, coming up with five miscues that helped the Cubs to a victory and a spot at the top of the league along with the Pontiacs.

Two things impressed me on Friday evening. First was the hitting of Bill Kereiff, who had gone hitless in five games but finally broke the slump with two clean-cut singles. Bill also pounded a ball into deep left field that looked like it was going for a homer but Owen pulled it down on a sparkling play. Secondly, I was impressed with the playing of Bill Plotnikoff, who is only 15 years old but plays ball like a veteran. Bill has been up to bat nine times for four hits, for an average of .444, and has covered the centre field garden as if he was the owner.

★ ★ ★

CUB CHATTER . . . With the departure of Lennie Pyne for his home in the States, Mike Horkoff has taken over the third base duties and is improving every time out . . . Johnny Ircandia is fitting into the Cubs' infield very well at second base and Friday came up with three hits.

★ ★ ★

Once again history has repeated itself, as Jersey Joe Walcott stopped Ezzard Charles from regaining the heavyweight crown. A good many great fighters in the past have failed to accomplish this feat so Charles, who at 30 years of age, should not feel too badly about the loss. Walcott, himself a man of 38 and a man whom most experts figured to be finished, proved to the world that he belongs right up there along with the greats such as Dempsey and Joe Louis. He also proved that you can't always go by the odds given on a fighter, for in the past two heavyweight title fights he has been chosen the underdog but has turned the tables on the so-called experts.

★ ★ ★

AROUND AND ABOUT . . . The local Kats, although still weak in pitching, seem to be riding right along on the strength of their hitting as they won their third straight game last week . . . They tell me that Joyce Swihart, a Kinnaird girl who is doing the chucking for the team, is improving with every game and should by mid-season be one of the best pitchers in the league . . . See where June Milburn is again dishing them up for Trail . . . Wally Osterforoff will, in all probability, be pitching this season for the Kinnaird Firemen in the Nelson loop . . . The two Gergley brothers, Ted and Paul, are both trying out for positions on the Kinnaird team . . . Belle Grey has been elected captain of the Kats this season, replacing Joy Saunders, who held that position last season . . . 'Tis rumored that Natalie Brodman has given up ball for this season in favor of her music . . . The Village Commissioners have proposed that a fence be erected around the ball park . . . Johnny Ross, who was expected to line up a short stop for the Kinnaird Firemen, informed me that he will not be available as he will be working out of town this Summer.

Pointers Blast Castlegar 13-4

CASTLEGAR, B. C.—The Crown Point team won their second game of the season here Sunday, downing Castlegar 13-4 before a crowd of some 500 fans.

The Cubs, playing their worst game of the season, could only collect four hits off the offerings of Harvey Hanley. Bill Plotnikoff got two of the hits with singles in the second and eighth frames. Bob Kromm gave up seven hits, including home runs to McLeod and Palmer. Reed Hicken came in to relieve and gave up six hits, including Price's home run in the seventh.

The locals committed eight errors in the game. Owens was the hitting star for Trail, with four singles in five trips.

Next game will be Tuesday, with Pontiacs visiting Cubs, and first place at stake.

SEATTLE, June 9 (AP) — Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., ambitious to regain the top spot in American tenis, trounced Herbie Flam of Los Angeles 7-5, 8-6, 7-5 today in the finals of the National Hard Court championship.

OUR SINCERE THANKS to

- Radio Station CKLN
- Civic Officials
- Mr. Walter Hendricks M.L.A.
- Nelson Fire Dept.
- Nelson Power Boat Association
- Nelson Police Dept.
- Nelson Civic Centre Employees
- R.C.M.P.
- High School Band
- Kiltie Pipe Band

And the many persons and business firms who assisted us in our parade and opening day ceremonies

Nelson Little League Baseball

Kinnaird Makes Winning Debut In Nelson District Fastball Loop

The Nelson District Fastball League moved into high gear last weekend with all five teams seeing action, including the newest entry, Kinnaird Firemen, who turned back Nelson Kings 7-3 in their debut.

Two other games Sunday saw South Slocan shaded 12-10 by Legion but bounce back to trounce the Kings 10-2 in the second game.

The busy South Slocan squad played their fourth game in three days Monday, dropping a 10-3 decision to Nelson Transfer. George Barefoot hurled his second straight win for Transfer, scattering seven hits and striking out eight.

The win evened matters for a 14-3 trouncing handed the Transfer squad Friday at South Slocan.

Next game is set for Wednesday when Kings meet South Slocan.

The new Fairview diamond, where Kings and Transfer play their home games, is shaping up but still requires work to iron out the bumps. The league executive hopes to round up a few good planks, apparently scarce, and improvise a scraper to take off stones and grade it as soon as possible.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Kinnaird	1	0	1.000
Kings	3	2	.600
Transfer	2	2	.500
Legion	2	2	.500
South Slocan	2	4	.333

Fruitvale Whips Outlaws 14-6

FRUITVALE, B. C.—Fruitvale All Stars came up with a big six-run second inning and coasted home with a 1-6 victory over Nelson Outlaws in an exhibition baseball tilt here Sunday.

Nelson starter Stan Grill got into difficulty in the second inning, giving up four hits and a walk for six runs before Ron Brown came in to put out the fire.

Brown fared little better the rest of the way, allowing six hits, which with seven walks and three errors produced eight more runs.

Johnny Ferguson pitched well for the winners, permitting only four hits and one run until the ninth, when the Outlaws rallied for five runs on three safeties and three errors. They had the sacks still loaded when Stan Donaldson drove leftfielder Leschuk to the wall for a fine catch and the final putout.

Leschuk and Grantz led the All-Stars' 10-hit assault with a triple and single apiece, while Gruischuk also had two safeties.

Ron Nash and Brown were best for the Tigers, with two hits each.

Nelson	001 000 005—	6	7 4
Fruitvale	061 200 23x—	14	10 6

Grill, Brown (2) and Nash; Ferguson and J. Bilesky.

British Cricket

LEEDS, England, June 9 (AP)—England's cricket team defeated India by seven wickets in the first test match of the 1952 series on the Headingly ground here today.

The game finished one and a half days before scheduled time.

Final scores were: India 293 and 165. England 334 and 128 for three.

COAST-TO-COAST HOOKUP MOOTED FOR HAB GAMES

MONTREAL, June 9 (CP)—There was widespread talk in sports circles today that home games of Montreal's hockey Canadiens will go on a coast-to-coast broadcast Thursday nights and on television locally Saturday nights.

The story lacked official confirmation. There was indication negotiations have not yet been completed.

The report in Montreal was that the same sponsors (Imperial Oil) who broadcast Toronto Maple Leafs' Saturday night games on a national basis are concerned in the deal.

Under the reported setup, television would carry Saturday games in Montreal beginning about 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., with French-language comment.

Canadiens' Saturday games have hitherto been broadcast only in Quebec Province.

BROOKLYN, June 9 (AP)—Pierre Langlois, 155½, of France, tonight won a 10-round split decision over Georgie Small, 159, New York, in the feature bout at Eastern Parkway Arena.

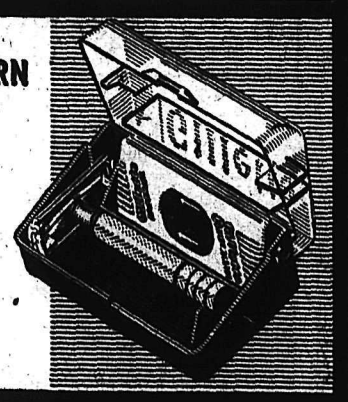
The result came in the nature of an upset since Small was installed as a 2-to1 favorite. The triumph was Langlois' 51st in 63 professional fights, while for Small the defeat was his 10th in 55 battles.

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP) — Francisco (Pancho) Segura, trailing two sets to one, came back Saturday to beat Richard (Pancho) Gonzales and win the International Professional Tennis championship. The scores were 3-6,6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0

Segura, from Guayquil, Ecuador, regained the outdoor pro crown he first won here in 1950 and dropped in the finals last year to Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif.

2 Sure Ways To Make Dad Happy On FATHER'S DAY (JUNE 15TH)

GIVE HIM A MODERN Gillette ROCKET ONE-PIECE RAZOR



- Dad will enjoy shaves that are quicker, easier and a lot more convenient with a Gillette Rocket Razor.

Complete Set Includes A Rocket Razor With Styrene Travel Case And 10 Gillette Blue Blades In Dispenser $1.29

- Instant Blade Changing
- Double-Edge Economy

TREAT DAD TO MONTHS OF SHAVING COMFORT . . . GIVE HIM Gillette BLUE BLADES In DISPENSER With Used-Blade Compartment

- Dad will welcome a supply of 100 Gillette Blue Blades. Get him 5 dispensers, each holding 20 blades. $5.00
- If your budget is limited give him 50 Gillette Blue Blades. Ask for five 10-blade size dispensers. $2.50

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10-Blade Gillette Dispenser..... .50
Regular Package 5's..... .25

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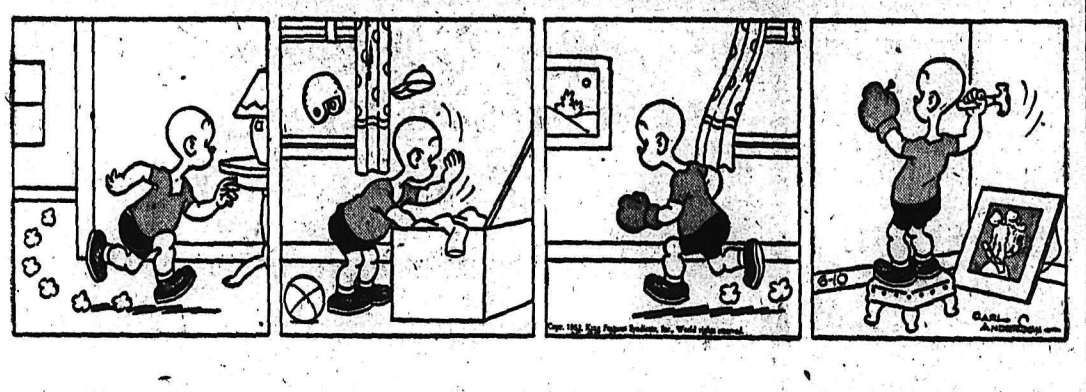
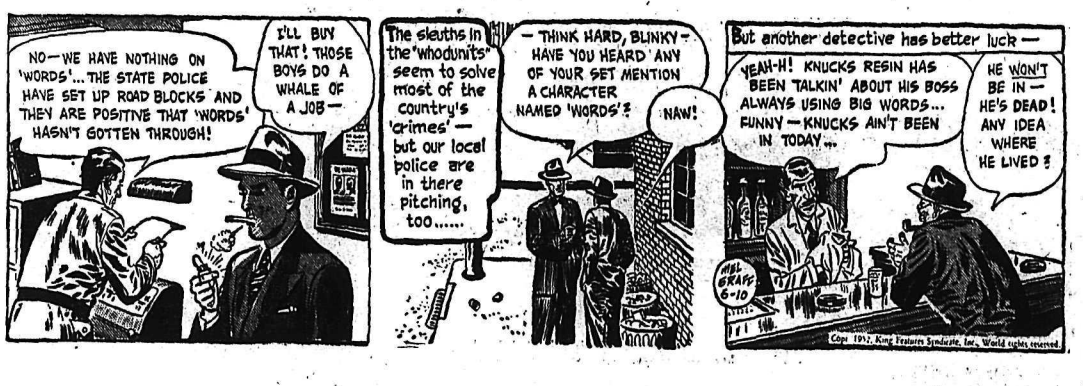
HENRY



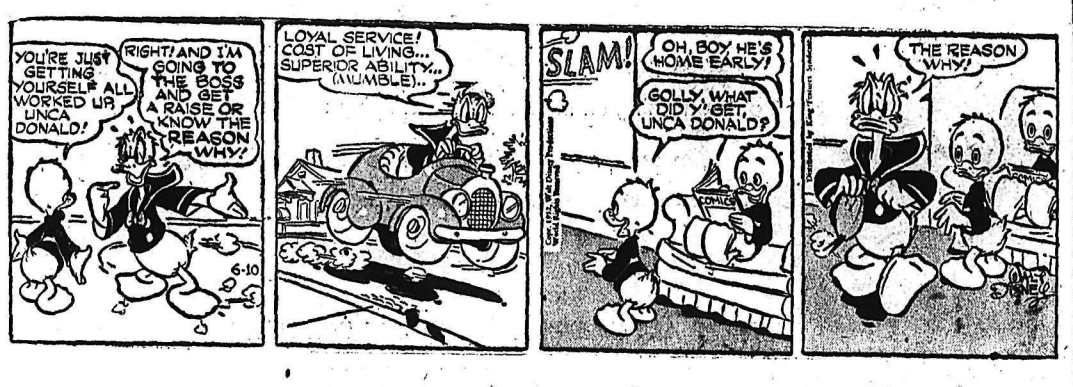
KING OF R.C.M.P.

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT



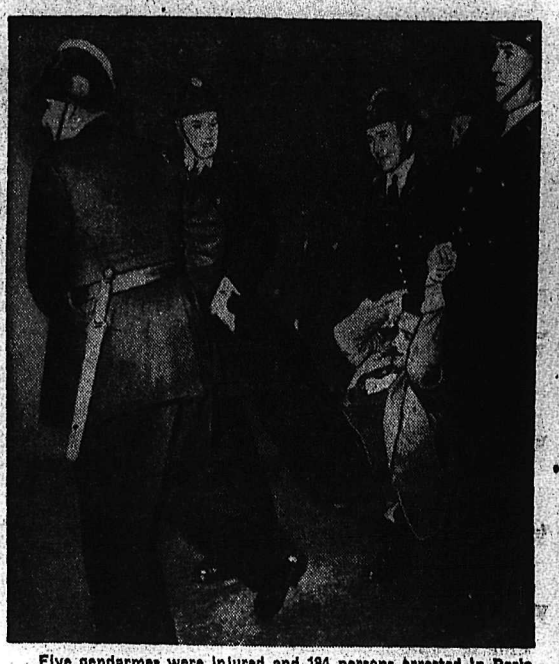
DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER

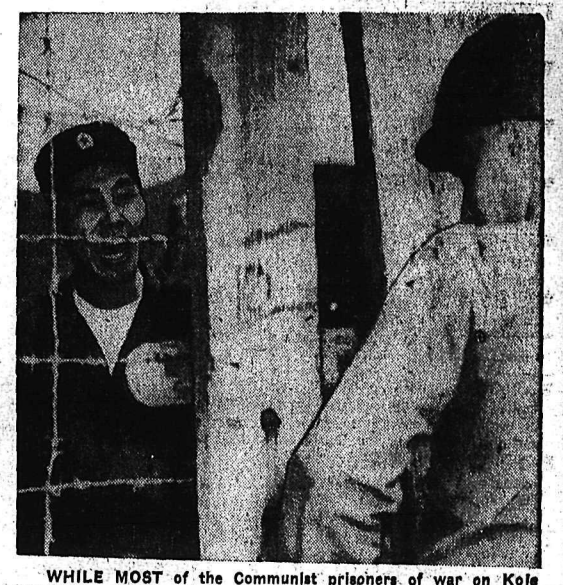
JIGGS

PETTY OFFICER ALAN HALL of Victoria, B.C., bids goodbye to his four-month-old son, Lance, during those last few precious minutes before his ship sails for the war zone. Hall is serving aboard the destroyer H.M.C.S. Crusader, which sailed a few days ago from Esquimalt, B.C., for service with United Nations' naval forces in Korean waters. On her first tour of operations, the destroyer will relieve the Korean veteran, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, which has completed a second tour of duty in the Far East.—Central Press Canadian.



Five gendarmes were injured and 184 persons arrested in Paris as a result of Communist-led demonstrations, protesting the forthcoming arrival of Gen. Matthew Ridgway as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. This rioter is carried away with his enthusiasm as four gendarmes usher him, none too gently, to a police station.—Central Press Canadian.

BIG ENOUGH to know better than be caught, and probably old enough to vote, this pike weighed 26 pounds and had a jaw spread of eight inches. It was caught at Burks Falls, Ont., by Albert Laidlaw after a 15-minute battle. Mrs. Laidlaw, who has the fish in the kitchen sink, now has enough fish steaks for the whole neighborhood.—Central Press Canadian.



WHILE MOST of the Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island are submitting to the new discipline of the camp, a few still jeer at their captors. This one is demanding an audience with the camp commander. In one camp, a rock-throwing prisoner was shot by a Korean guard.—Central Press Canadian.

BEFORE A FIRE swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Lessard of St. Luc de Dijon, Que., there were 18 in the family. Seven children died in the fire and Mrs. Lessard and one daughter, Gervaise, 10, badly burned. Here Laurent, Mr. Lessard, Rita and Gerard sorrowfully attend the casket, below, containing the seven who perished.—Central Press Canadian photos.

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, Archbishop of New York, is shown chatting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, in Barcelona, Spain. The cardinal led an American pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress in Barcelona.—Central Press Canadian.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . . 1340 ON THE DIAL

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 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—Consumer's Corner
9:00—Western Tunes
9:30—Morning Devotions
9:45—Musical Varieties
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:15—Date With D'Arcy
10:45—Guestin' With Kestin
11:00—News
11:05—For You Madame
11:15—Musical Program
12:00—Notice Board
12:20—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Concert Hour
2:30—Sacred Heart
2:45—Liberal Talk
3:00—Forbidden Diary
3:15—Famous Voices
3:30—Ask Your Neighbor
3:45—Novel Time
4:00—Easy Listening
4:30—Arctic Adventure
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—Tony the Troubadour
5:15—John Fisher
5:20—International Commentary
5:30— P.C. Talk
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Drama of Medicine
6:15—Conservation Calling
6:30—Liberal Talk
6:35—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—Talk
10:30—Ed McCurdy Show
11:00—"NEWS" Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1952

8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Musical Varieties
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—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
2:30—Program Resume
2:45—Women's Porgrams
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Famous Voices
3:30—Summer Reading and You
3:45—Novel Time
4:00—Opera Stars
4:15—Piano Pops
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Don Messer and His Islanders
5:00—Music Won't Hurt You
5:20—International Commentary
5:30—Question Box
5:45—Something in Harmony
5:55—News
6:00—Neighborly News
6:15—Introduction to Wed. Night
6:30—Talk by Chester Wilfot
7:00—News
7:15—CBC News-Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—1066 and All That
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Supplement
10:30—Nicholas Goldsmith
11:00—U.N. Today
11:15—The Big Time
11:45—Night Cap
11:57—News

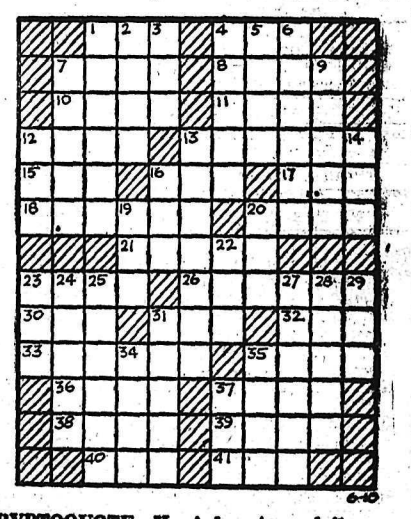
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. So. Am. river
4. Pale
7. Mohammedan priest
8. Regrets
10. Nimble
11. Persia
12. Thrash
13. Trapped
15. Portion of a curved line
16. Insect
17. Meadow
18. Delay
20. Arctic explorer
21. Rotten, as an egg
23. Wild pig
26. Edible mollusk
30. Sphere
31. Solemn wonder
32. Grass cured for fodder
33. Empty
35. Carry on, as war
36. Praise
37. Arrived
38. Border
39. Affirm
40. Large worm
41. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

DOWN
1. Forcible contact
2. Wagon
3. Girl's name
4. Twist violently
5. Subtle emanation
6. Almost
7. French river
9. Gibe
12. Not good
13. Sunset
14. Father (affectionate)
16. Offer
19. River (Switz.)
20. God of pleasure (Babyl.)
22. Lixivium
23. Cut hair
24. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
25. Rub off
27. River (Eng.)
28. Anxious
29. Cereal grain
31. Genus of mosquitoes
34. Lap robes
35. Flutter
37. Part of a locomotive

HOW SAG
DARE HITS
GORED OBLOG
OURS SUB IC
USE OUT FIT
PEDANT BUDS
STURE
TREK RELATE
HAD HEW MEW
UP KOS GEDE
GIVEN HORDS
DANE RACY
TOO ATE

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

K R H K H H C B C I P V P Z P C Y Z P H U P Y-
V Q Z P, C I K C Y R C Z Y O S K Z H P R V C K L P V
I Y V T U P K V Q Z P — O Y U C B R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR NATURE HAD BUT LITTLE CLAY LIKE THAT OF WHICH SHE MOULDED HIM—PEACOCK.

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WANTED—2 TAXI DRIVERS. A or B licence required. Wages guaranteed and commission. Apply New Denver Taxi, New Denver, B.C.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN to take charge of house and two children, aged 3 and 5, for two months beginning end of June. Phone 47-Q, Mirror Lake, B.C.

YOUNG PERSON WISHING TO learn newspaper work. Apply A. W. Gibbon after 2:30 p.m., Nelson Daily News.

WANTED — CHERRY PACKERS for July. Free cabin available. Write or phone Renata Co-Op. Union, Renata, B.C.

WANTED — ABLE WOMAN AS mother's help, for room and board plus small remuneration. Apply 124 Houston St., Nelson.

3 WAITRESSES WANTED — Apply Armson's Cafe at the Bus Depot.

WANTED—CAPABLE STENOgrapher for general office work. Box 1865, Daily News.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MINE steel sharpener. Apply Rm. 15, K.W.C. Block, Nelson.

WANTED—RAISE MINERS. CONtract work. Yale Lead & Zinc Mines, Ainsworth, B.C.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAMmer operator. Apply Glacier Lumber Co., 905 Gordon Road.

WANTED — SALESLADY. APPLY in person to Fleury's Pharmacy.

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WANTED — WORK FOR D6 angledozer. Also for rent new 125 portable compressor with equipment. A. Bedwell, Kaslo, B.C.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lots 1 to 20 inclusive, Block 4; Lots 1 to 13 inclusive, Block 22; Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, Block 25, subdivision of District Lot 2546, Kootenay District, Plan 688, located at Kitchener, B.C., will be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION to be held in the Court House, Creston, B.C., at 1:00 p.m., Friday, June 27th, 1952.

Further information may be obtained from the Government Agent, Nelson, B.C., or from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will be announced at the time of sale.

GEO. P. MELROSE,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Victoria, B.C.,
June 6th, 1952.

NOTICE

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FOR SALE — 1941 MERCURY five-passenger club coupe. Excellent shape. Ph. 167-F.

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YOU CAN STILL BUY FARM land in the industrial centre of Salmo, B.C. Apply Box 1733 Daily News.

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WANTED TO BUY—2-BEDROOM house. 1948 Dodge sedan as down payment, plus some cash, balance terms. Phone 369-R2.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 CORNER lots ready for garden and drive-in garage. Phone 619-Y.

FOR SALE — 6 LOTS IN FAIRview. Apply 924 Davies Street or Box 356.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM house. Phone 1140-R.

Market Trends

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Better prices were paid all around in a moderately active market.

Canadian issues were higher. Hiram Walker gained ⅞, McIntyre added ½, International Nickel was up ¼, and Canadian Pacific was up ⅛. Dome Mines and Distillers Seagrams both remained unchanged.

LONDON (Reuters) — Most sections were quietly firm today.

Gilt-edged stocks showed gains of around 1/16 where changed, while industrials recorded widespread advances of sixpence.

Textiles were well supported. Tobaccos fell back in early dealings.

Coppers made the best showing among the mines, with hopes of an increase in the price of metal an important factor. Kaffirs, however, were quiet and inclined to be easier.

Toronto and Montreal Exchanges were closed today in tribute to the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II.

Tunis Threatens Ten Day General Strike

TUNIS, Tunisia, June 9 (AP) — Reliable sources said today Tunisian Nationalists may call a 10-day general strike in this North African protectorate beginning June 20.

Nationalists want more freedom from French rule. Negotiations broke down last December and Tunisia has been seething with violence and unrest ever ince.

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Toronto Exhibits Artificial Heart

TORONTO, June 9 (CP) — An artificial heart-lung machine devised here has successfully kept a baby alive for five hours while the child's heart was stopped.

The machine, considered the first in the world likely to be used extensively to take over the work of the human heart and lungs during treatment, was placed on exhibition today at the American Medical Association annual convention in Chicago.

It is the work of eight experts led by Dr. W. T. Mustard, Dr. A. L. Chute and Dr. John Keith, all of Toronto. It comprises two main sections: A heart and a lung.

MADE IN CANADA

The heart, entirely mechanical, was devised by Campbell Cowan, controller of the Banting Institute. It is produced commercially by the Eldorado Company of Port Hope, Crown company which also makes the radioactive cobalt bomb used in cancer treatment.

The lung part is simply a monkey's lung. No successful mechanical lung has yet been devised.

The machine has been used so far on eight babies while their hearts were stopped. Although the attempts to correct their conditions failed surgically, the artificial heart-lung machine kept them alive though their hearts were stopped.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, June 9 (CP)—Trade opened strong and active on the Calgary Livestock Market today, and prices were steady to strong. Receipts were light, 250 cattle and calves.

Good to choice butcher steers and heifers were fully steady, with the odd outstanding heavy steer up to $25.60. Cows were in good demand at prices steady to strong, odd tops at $19.50. Bulls were steady. Good stocker and feeder steers were steady to strong. Veal calves were about steady.

Hogs closed steady last week at $24.50. Sows gained 25 cents at $14.50. No sheep market was established.

Good to choice butcher steers, $23 to $25; common to medium, $19 to $22.50.

Good to choice butcher heifers, $22.25 to $24; common to medium, $18 to $22.

Good cows, $17.50 to $18.50; common to medium, $15 to $17; canners and cutters, $12 to $14.50.

Good bulls, $17 to $18; common to medium, $15 to $16.50.

Good stocker and feeder steers, $22.50 to $24; common to medium, $18 to $22.

Good to choice veal calves, $26 to $30; common to medium, $20 to $25.50.

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Business Spotlight . . .

C.I.P.A. Says Defence Slackness Means National Danger in Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Military complacency leads to incompetence, says the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association.

The Association, industrial adviser to Production Minister Howe, makes that statement to emphasize the fact that Canada cannot afford to relax her military effort.

Already there has developed in the Western world, says the Association in its current bulletin, a tendency to "stretch out" the defence production blueprint and to discount the Communists' power to make war.

BELOW TARGET

Canada, as yet, has shown no "intentional slow-down" but the association points out that actual defence production last year was below the target set and expresses uneasiness as to whether Canada will be "more successful this year."

Defence production is big business for Canada. . . . The $3,500,000,000 three-year production program has helped boost employment and stimulated general economic activity. A slow-down in defence production might have repercussions in other business progress.

But the association makes no reference to this. Concerned with the nee dto gird Canada against any eventuality the association says flatly:

"Relaxation of efforts for military security constities national danger."

There have been recent tendencies, says the association, of the Western world giving support to the idea that "Russia and her satellites are not prepared for war. . . . That the Communist bloc production facilities are inadequate to support a war. . . ."

DOUBTS SINCERITY

But "we have been wrong before" warns the association and adds:

"Communist sincerity is not only open to question, it does not exist."

It points out the recent Communist shooting at an Air France passenger plane in the Berlin air corridor and the "absurd" Red charges that the United Nations employed germ warfare in Korea and China.

"In a nation which uses such a means for excusing its own inability to cope with epidemics of disease or prevent their occurrence, anything can happen, even war."

"In the face of facts, not theories," says the association, "the least we can do is to be well prepared for any eventuality.

"We should not become hysterical or lose our judgment, but above all, let us not be complacent, since complacency is the first step to incompetence."

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Russ Ready to Solve Riddle of Creation

LONDON, June 9 (CP)—Russian scientists claim they are on the verge of solving the riddle of the universe. Moscow radio in a report on a conference on cosmogony, the study of creation, said "there can be no doubt that in the U.S.S.R., where party and government have created all conditions for the successful development of advanced science, the basic laws on the origin and formation of stars and sun will be evolved in a short time."

LONDON (CP)—The Countess of Limerick, vice-chairman of the British Red Cross Society, with other Red Cross officials will attend the 18th International Red Cross conference to be held at Toronto in July and August.

Israeli Finance Minister Skims All Bank Deposits

JERUSALEM, June 9 (CP) — A compulsory government loan, affecting every person in Israel holding bank notes of larger denomination than £1, went into effect today.

The government will skim off 10 per cent of all bank deposits of more than £50 ($140.50), giving in return savings bonds bearing four per cent interest and maturing in 15 years.

Similarly currency holders have until June 23 to turn in their old banknotes — the Anglo-Palestine issue of August, 1949 — for a new issue of banknotes.

In making the exchange for all bills larger than £1, the government will deduct 10 per cent for the loan. Only the £1 and half-pound notes will be axchanged at face value.

Announcing the drastic measure Sunday, Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan said the government expects to raise $25,000,000 ($70,250,000) to help out its development budget.

Britain Ready to Join Truce Team

HONG KONG, June 9 (CP) —Earl Alexander, Britain's defence minister, said today that if Gen. Mark Clark asks him to name a Briton to the Korean armistice team, he will name one.

Asked whether he favored British representation at the stalemated truce talks, Alexander replied:

"It is a United Nations set-up — it just happens to be an American commander who is in charge."

He said if General Mark Clark suggested there should be a British representative at the truce talks, Britain would agree.

Alexander arrived here en route to Japan. He is making a fact-finding trip to inspect the Korean situation at the personal invitation of Clark, allied Pacific commander, who served under Alexander during the Second World War.

Alexander's reply to a reporter's question appeared to indicate that Britain will not ask to be represented on the Korean truce team. There have been demands in Britain that the Commonwealth be given representation on the truce group, currently composed entirely of American officers.

FASTING PASTOR DIES ON 51ST DAY

CHERRYVILLE, Mo., June 9 (AP) — The fasting preacher of the Ozarks died today — the 51st day since he vow ed he would eat nothing until his prayers were answered for "the more perfect will of God for my own life."

Rev. J. J. Ivie, 57, minister of the Assembly of God Church, died in his home in this crossroads village of 36 persons.

His widow, herself an ordained minister, said Ivie was conscious until the end. Five sons and a daughter were at his bedside.

From the beginning, his widow said, Ivie had insisted that "if the Lord wants me to die, I am ready to go."

Ivie had signed a statement to protect his family from possible legal action in case of his death.

Twelve days ago Ivie had lost 36 pounds and had wasted away to about 130 pounds.

Mrs. Ivie said her husband took nothing except occasional sips of water since last April 20.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) —A total of 12,204 vehicles passed through the immigration gates at the Sault ferry dock in May, compared with 9554 vehicles in the same month last year. The number of Americans visiting Canada for 48 hours or more was 3461 against 2676 last year.

MAJOR STEP in Nelson's $300,000 power transmission line renewal project is installation of a new and larger substation near the South shore ferry landing to serve electrical consumers on the North Shore. The substation, shown here under construction, will replace the old, smaller substation now located just above the North Shore ferry landing. A new submarine cable was laid across the West Arm recently. Old power poles are being removed in the area above and replaced with larger and fewer poles.—Daily News photo.

ELECTED president of Nelson Little Theatre for its new season is Mrs. Peter Mathisen, who has taken active interest in the Little Theatre movement for years. She succeeds Roy Pollard.
—Vogue photo.

F.-M. Campaign at Beginning of End

REGINA, June 9 (CP) — Dr. Thomas Childs, Canada's veterinary director general, said today that the final phase of the foot-and-mouth disease eradication campaign is well advahced.

In an interview here, Dr. Childs said Federal veterinarians are confident that the foot-and-mouth virus has been eliminated. He commended the work done by nearly 60 Federal veterinarians who worked and are working on the eradication program.

Dr. Childs said the final phase of the campaign consists of fencing premises for the retention of test animals on farms where the infection was found or suspected to exist. These animals will be retained on such premises for 30 days to prove that they have been freed of infection.

Dr. Childs declined to name a date at which the quarantine may be lifted. Restrictions will be lifted at a suitable time following the 30 day period, he said.

Fish Fights Fisherman Nearly 18 Hours

CLEARWATER, Fla., June 9 — (AP)—A fisherman and a tarpon waged a battle for 17 hours and 55 minutes in the Gulf of Mexico. The fish won.

Harold Lemaster hooked the tarpon off Dunedin and during the battle the fish hauled Lemaster, his fishing companion and a 16-foot boat 14 miles.

Lemaster, using light tackle and 20-pound test line, planned to let the fish fight itself to exhaustion.

Once during the struggle the other occupant of the boat, Bill Crown, swam ashore to get food, water and gas.

Lemaster, president of a fishing tackle company, said he once had the tarpon within four feet of the boat but was unable to gaff it.

The tarpon snapped the line and escaped.

U. S. Personnel to Man Radar System

OTTAWA, June 7 (CP) — Air Force headquarters announced today that a number of radar installations being constructed in Canada as part of the North American radar system will be manned by United States Air Force personnel.

"Limited numbers of U.S.A.F. personnel are scheduled to begin arriving at the stations concerned during July," the announcement said. "The manning of these stations by U.S.A.F. personnel is in line with long-term plans for joint Canadian-U.S. aerial defence of the continent, and is also part of the integrated training scheme between the two countries.

"The stations to be manned by U.S personnel are primarily intended for the defence of localities in the United States."

DUNCAN POLICE INQUIRE INTO DRUNKEN BRAWL

DUNCAN, B. C., June 9 (CP)—Police are investigating a stabbing and beating in this district Saturday, believed to be the result of a drunken brawl.

In hospital are Andy Edwards, 42, with a knife wound in the back and a slash on his face, and Willie George, who had been beaten severely.

Edwards was taken to hospital at 2 a.m. from Somenos. Seven hours later George was found in Koksilah.

Pioneers Open Up B. C. Wilderness Into Centre for Many Industries

WINNIPEG, June 9 (CP) — The town of Kitimat on British Columbia's North Pacific coast is a monument to new pioneering spirit, a research official for Canadian National Railways said here recently.

S. W. Fairweather, Vice-President of Research and Development for C.N.R., passed through Winnipeg on his way to Montreal. He was on an inspection tour of a new C.N.R. line from Terrace, 9 miles East of Prince Rupert, to serve the new aluminum and smelter project.

"Northern and Central B. C. is almost reeling under the impact of this sudden development in its wilderness," he said. "It is impossible to see the activity and be a pessimist."

Mr. Fairweather said the C.N.R. has more than doubled its train service in Northern B. C. to meet the rush of materials and workers. Preliminary survey work had already been completed on the $10,000,000 line linking Terrace and Kitimat.

The C.N.R. also was expected to benefit from about 2,500,000 board feet of lumber in the district readily accessible to the new rail line. A fishing industry probably would develop at the new coastal terminal and produce refrigerator car traffic to Eastern Canada and the United States.

Anscomb's Party Stands Firm on Local Option Regarding Liquor

VICTORIA, June 9 (CP)—Archbishop Harold E. Sexton said today he had received a reply from B. C. Progressive Conservative Leader Herbert Anscomb to his question sent to all British Columbia political party leaders asking them their intention regarding the sale of liquor, if the June 12 liquor plebiscite is given an affirmative majority.

Mr. Anscomb, in his reply to Archbishop Sexton, says:

"The Conservative Party in convention has gone on record in Section II of its program, dealing with liquor, and I quote:

"'The B. C. Progressive Conservative Party stands firm for local option.'

"In view of the very unsatisfactory wording of the plebiscite that is being placed before the electorate by the present administration, it will, in my judgment, be quite impossible to secure any expression from the people of their desires, even if the result is in the affirmative.

"You will understand that in such event, therefore, the Legislature itself will have to decide what plan to adopt. Under these circumstances there is no method of knowing what their viewpoint would be, particularly in view of the fact that there may be a large number of new members out of the total membership of 48."

Bishop Sexton last Saturday announced receipt of C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch's reply to his query.

World Hungry and Undernourished

ROME, June 9 (Reuters)—A large part of the world is still suffering from hunger and malnutrition, the Council of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization was told today at the opening of a five-day conference.

The 18-country Council is reviewing the world food situation and the prospects for the near future.

A report prepared by the F.A.O. headquarters said the world's need for more food has not yet begun to be met.

The average daily diet in the least-developed and most heavily-populated areas of the world is still "substantially below the already inadequate prewar averages," the report said.

F.A.O. Director General Norris E. Dodd said rice supplies in Southeast Asia are less than half what they should be.

Skater's Jewels Found Under Trees

TORONTO, June 8 (CP)—A milk-truck driver has found a box containing jewelry stolen in April from the apartment here of skater Barbara Ann Scott.

Fred McMullen said he spotted the box under some evergreen trees while making his deliveries.

Besides the jewelry, most of which was presented to Miss Scott during her skating career, the box contained an empty wallet, a Granite Club membership card and a number of personal papers.

A watch-box, believed to have contained a diamond-studded watch, was empty.

At the time of the theft police said goods stolen were valued at several thousand dollars.

Coast Truck Drivers Seeking Pay Boost

VANCOUVER, June 8 (CP)—Five hundred members of the Building Material and Fuel Truck Drivers' Union (AFL-TLC) are seeking pay boosts.

Union business agent Harry Bonnell reported today that the workers are demanding a 35-cents-an-hour increase and a 40-hour work week. The present basic hourly rate is $1.42.

The present contracts expire July 31.

Armagh Cathedral in Northern Ireland stands on the site of an early church that was raised by St. Patrick himself

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Detective-Sergeant Arrests Own Son

TAMPA, Fla., June 9 (AP) — A policeman, his wife, another policeman and the son of a detective were in jail today accused of belonging to a burglar band.

Their arrest brought to eight the number accused of belonging to a ring which has stolen $75,000 worth of goods and money in the last year.

Inspector B. J. Roberts said he sent Detective Sgt. Joe Bowers, Sr., to arrest his son, Joe, Jr., a city water department worker.

Others arrested are Patrolman Carl B. Overstreet, his wife and Patrolman A. M. Yelvington.

LONDON (CP)—Aluminum-coated plastic which looks like silver is shown at the British Industries Fair in the form of jewelry, car fittings, ornaments and even coffin handles. The method of coating plastic was developed by two London engineers.

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One Man Travels With 42 Brides

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP) — A chartered plane took off for England today with 108 passengers: 65 children 42 war brides and a lone man.

Told he was the only man passenger on board, Frank Braun of Philadelphia promptly asked:

"Do they have a bar on board?"

The cocktail lounge of the double-decked plane, he was advised sadly, had been converted into a nursery. He is accompanying his British bride on a trip to her home.

The children, aged three months to eight years, were better provided for, however.

The British Overseas Airways plane, chartered by Cosmopolitan Associates, an organization of war brides with chapters throughout the country, was stocked with dozens of diapers, three cases of baby food, 45 pints of milk and 24 silver spoons.

The last were souvenirs for the younger children.

Greek Royalty Pay Visit to Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 9 (AP) —King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece have arrived on the first state visit ever paid to Turkey by Greek royalty. They will stay a week. Cheering crowds greeted them and enthusiastic editorials hailed the visit as evidence of the reconciliation of Greece and Turkey which have been traditional enemies.

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THE TRUTH

In answer to many controversial statements made in Press and over the radio

TELEGRAM

Social Credit President, Nelson, B.C.:

Re: your telegram city clerk STOP Calgary operating under provincial hospitalization plan of dollar per day plus extras STOP Cost of this approximately one and one-third mills STOP This does not include any operating deficit of city-owned hospitals which totalled additional two and one-half mills approximately.

E. A. Hookway, Commissioner, Finance.

Social Credit League, Edmonton.

Social Credit League, Burton, B.C.

Re: your telegram STOP No district municipality has any debenture debt whatsoever STOP Total of municipal debt STOP that is cities, towns and villages, $73,000,000, of which $60,000,000 is owed by Edmonton and Calgary.

SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE, EDMONTON.
June 5, 1952, 5 p.m.

Published by Nelson-Creston Social Credit League

C.C.F. RALLY

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Hear R. G. SIMMS on "How People Can Benefit from Development of our Natural Resources"

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3. Give Labor a new trade union act.
4. Raise farm income.
5. Cut the cost of electrical services.
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