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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with showers. A little colder overnight. Wind light overnight. southerly 15. Low and high at Cranbrook 30 and 42, Crescent Valley 35 and 42.

Vancouver Wants "Colombo Plan"

18,000 Jobless; City Sees Need For Food For Hungry Thousands at Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—A plea for a "Colombo plan" help Vancouver feed its thousands of unemployed will placed before the federal government Nov. 25-26.

Alderman Jack Cornett will carry the city's requests Ottawa as provincial, labor, management and charitable encies combine to tackle problem.

he suggestion of a "Colombo n" for jobless came from Ald. na Sprott, who said:

'm in favor of foreign aid but time has come when we must d hungry people within our es." She suggested Canada's d surpluses, now going in part feed hungry millions in Asia, uld be diverted to some degree Vancouver.

orace Keetch, national employ- nt service office manager, said re were nearly 18,000 persons on mployment rolls in the city at end of October. Available jobs ed during the month totalled

We had 20,000 unemployed last ter and this year we have a r-over of about 4000 more than mal," he said.

T OF WORKS

remier Bennett has asked the on of British Columbia Muni- lities for a list of public works ects which would help ease the ation throughout the province rally.

ty engineer John Oliver says k on Vancouver's sewer pro- n will be rushed and his de- ment will take another look at ks schedules to see what pro- can be rescheduled for winter ths when unemployment is at eak.

abor Minister Lyle Wicks has with 40 manufacturing and in- rial executives to seek an answer to the problem. An exploratory committee was formed on the basis of their private talks.

Rev. T. D. Somerville, rector of St. James' Anglican church in the east end, said requests for free beds and meals have increased three times over last year. "It's becoming more impossible every night," he said.

Lieut. William Bird of the Salvation Army Harbor Lights Corps in the skidroad area said his organization feeds about 135, mostly single men, each night. At least 50 more are turned away.

A Canadian Legion meeting in nearby New Westminster voted to keep a watch on the situation in the area generally with an eye to setting up soup kitchens if and when the need arose.

LOOK TO OTTAWA

J. I. Chambers, social service administrator, said the problem could be solved only by Ottawa.

"Public works are not feasible in British Columbia where winter weather would shut them down," he said.

Ald. Cornett said he agreed with Mr. Chambers. Such work would take care of local unemployed, he said, but would not help with relief money to workers who came from outside the province.

The city, he said, wants to be able to charge Ottawa with what it would have to spend on these people.

ields Freed After Five Years Behind Curtain

ONDON (Reuters) — Commun- Hungary has freed Noel and a Field, American citizens who shed, behind the Iron Curtain years ago, the Hungarian agency reported Tuesday t.

eld, a former state department loyee, is brother of Hermann d, the American architect freed a Communist Polish prison month.

nouncing the release of Noel his wife, the Hungarian agency competent Hungarian authori- had found that accusations nst them had proved to be stified.

ey had dropped the case nst them and set them free.

el Field, his wife Herta and her Hermann vanished behind Iron Curtain five years ago. nann Field's wife lives in Lon-

sef Swiatlo, former secret po- leader in Poland, said in Wash- on in September that he be- d Noel and Herta Field were

viatlo, who fled to the West in in last December, said the were arrested by secret po- on the grounds the Hungarian orities believed they were in- ed in espionage or a conspir- against the Communist govern-

land announced it had freed nann Field, 44, Oct. 25. It ned then he had been "framed with particular cunning" by Swiatlo.

Hermann disappeared in August, 1949, when he went to Warsaw to search for his brother and sister-in-law, who vanished in Prague in May, 1949.

United States notes to Hungary demanding the release of Noel and Herta had no effect.

BULLET KILLED ROBERT HOPKINS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Hopkins, 48-year-old murder victim, died from a gunshot wound and not strangulation, it was disclosed at a coroner's inquest Tuesday.

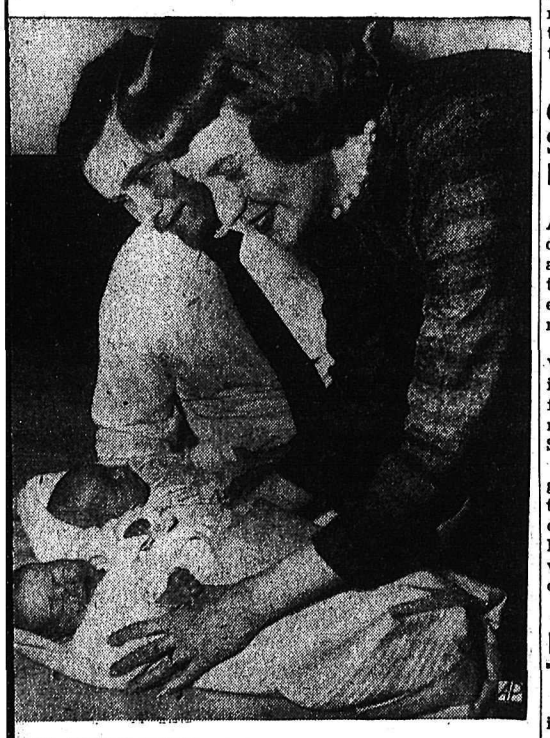
Hopkins, a printer with the Vancouver Herald, was found in his bungalow Nov. 8, with a bullet hole in his head and an electric cord knotted around his throat.

Dr. T. R. Harmon, city pathologist, said the victim lived for approximately half an hour after the small calibre bullet entered his brain.

There have been no arrests in the case.

HOUSING PROJECT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A $100,000 housing project for 10 families of RCMP officers will be started here next year. Tenders are expected to be called this winter for five duplexes for married members of the RCMP. Five other units will be built later.



MRS. HENRY HEALY puts her daughter, Mary, on bed beside n sister, Catherine, in their home in Woodhaven, Queens, New k. Their husband and father looks on. Mary was taken home n Caledonia Hospital where she underwent two major operations her intestines. The infant, born prematurely with Catherine, had uptured intestine with peritonitis, both suffered before birth. A pital spokesman said Mary is "a medical phenomenon."

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the site of Nelson's new high school is given here (arrows). Work on the $700,000 structure began Tuesday with staking out of the playgrounds, and machinery is to be moved in during the week. Northern edge of location skirts Cottonwood Street at arrow's tip, and Sixth Street is just below the Western edge. Queen Elizabeth Park, home of Little League baseballers, can be seen at mid-left. —Stevens photo.

Soviet Proposal To Be Shelved —Mendes-France

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France indicated Tuesday that France will leave in abeyance Russian proposals for talks with the West until ratification of the Paris agreements on West Germany.

However, he told a press conference, this view does not mean there should not be a meeting some time in the future.

The 47-year-old French premier, on a visit here before going to Washington today, said that before talks with Russia can take place the West's position must be strengthened and made clearer.

"I think," he said, "that for such confrontations to take place it is necessary to prepare to avoid useless talks based on propaganda needs and not on constructive needs."

He spoke in French and English to more than 50 reporters at the French embassy.

Mr. Mendes-France said it might be dangerous to have an unprepared meeting with Russian leaders because if such talks did not succeed the result would bring more discouragement in Europe and do more harm than good.

UNREALISTIC NOW

A meeting at this time would be unrealistic and would have no chance of improving the international situation.

He said the Russian note arrived in Paris the day he left for his four-day visit to Canada and he had no chance to study it fully. The note invited about 25 countries to discuss European security in either Moscow or Paris Nov. 29.

Mr. Mendes-France said he wonders if other countries are in a position to participate in such talks at this time and hope for efficient results. That was why he thought there should be preparation before the meeting.

Open Mind Toward Soviet Urged By Pearson

MONTREAL (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson said Tuesday the Western countries perhaps are moving into a situation where tension can be relaxed and fears eased, but cautioned that "we cannot afford to let down our guard."

At the same time, he said, the West cannot afford to let its political senses become so numbed with fear that it would be incapable of recognizing any real change in Soviet policy, if it should develop.

International suspicions, if exaggerated and unnecessary, could be tragic, Mr. Pearson said in an address to the National Newspaper Promotion Association and the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal.

Hewitt Takes Temporary Job

VANCOUVER (CP) —John Hewitt, who resigned from the faculty of Shawnigan Lake school over the alleged color-barring of his Jamaican wife, has accepted a "temporary position with a friend in Vancouver." He hopes to resume teaching at the start of the next school term.

He's a Father . . . He Thinks

TORONTO (CP) — Wallace Julien thinks he has become a father. But he can't find his wife and can't find a baby.

Julien went to police Tuesday in a dither and said his wife, Jean, had been expecting a child and was a month beyond the expected date.

He left her at home Monday morning when he went to work. Everything seemed all right then but when he returned at night he found this note:

"Dear Wally: I am leaving you $10. The doctors say I must go to the hospital at once before it is too late."

The note didn't say who the doctors were or what hospital she was going to.

Police telephoned every Toronto hospital but none had heard of Julien's wife.

Red Warning Traces Cancers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Human cancers can be made to shine with a bright red warning light for easy detection, a medical team announced Tuesday.

This may mark a great step in the fight against cancer.

It could lead to a way of telling whether a person has cancer, whether it has spread, where all the cancer is located. It might also create a way of carrying radioactive atoms to cancers to destroy them.

Four Firms May Bring Natural Gas To B.C. Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province says an agreement will be signed next week between four firms to bring Peace River natural gas to the British Columbia west coast.

The newspaper says the deal will involve Westcoast Transmission Co., Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and El Paso Natural Gas.

"Negotiations between principals of the four companies have been under way for several weeks," the story said.

No further details of the plan were given.

No Probe of Police Force Says Hume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Demands for a full-scale, independent investigation into alleged dissension in the Vancouver police force were rejected Tuesday by Mayor Fred Hume.

The mayor said the three-man police commission, of which he is chairman, takes sole responsibility for administering police affairs.

"I think the commission will still handle police matters in a way they think proper," he said.

The mayor's statement followed an attack Monday by two aldermen against Chief Constable Walter Mulligan, whose 723-man force has been beset with a mounting crime wave that has resulted in three murders, as many bank holdups and numerous robberies in the last two months.

Ald. J. W. Cornett told city council that Mayor Hume had "made the biggest mistake of his life" in not accepting Chief Mulligan's profered resignation last week. The chief had threatened to resign unless the police commission gave him a vote of confidence.

Ald. Birt Showler added: "We have a fine police department, but no leadership."

Woman Sues Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman convicted of bigamy Tuesday began Supreme Court action for unstated damages against a lawyer she says gave her some wrong advice.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker, hairdresser, is seeking damages from George R. Annable, Vancouver barrister and solicitor, because she says, he advised her to go to the U. S. and get a divorce and told her it would be good in Canada.

Canada's Richest Jailed For Theft

TORONTO (CP) — John Leanard Smallman 22, known as Canada's richest young man, was sentenced to 18 months in Guelph reformatory Tuesday on a charge of robbery.

Smallman, heir to $3,000,000 and receiving a $1000 monthly allowance since last Dec. 17 when the crime was committed, was convicted in county court of stealing $41.

Russia To Retaliate If Germany Rearmed

To Set Up Own Military Alliances To "Guarantee Their Own Security"

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow press today served its bluntest warning so far against rearming West Germany.

The newspaper Trud said the eastern European countries will set up their own system of military alliances if the West goes ahead with creation of the projected defence system including a rearmed West Germany.

This goes beyond a statement by the government newspaper Izvestia Tuesday that the "peace-loving states will be forced to take steps of their own with the aim of discussing measures to guarantee their own security."

Trud carried the remarks in a letter from the secretary of the Moscow regional committee for the defence of peace, S Vassiliev. It did not speak of discussions but of actual creation of a new military system.

Vassiliev's letter said: "The creation of a narrow military force grouping several West European states, the chief military force of which would be a West German army having revanchist aggressive aims, will cause the creation of a defence alliance of the peace-loving European peoples to ensure their security."

SIMILAR THREATS

Monitors in Vienna heard similar threats of Communist "measures" against the London agreements to rearm West Germany. One came from Czechoslovakia's Prime Minister Vilem Siroky and the other was a declaration by the Polish government. Both said they could not "look on while German militarism was rebuilt."

Izvestia hinted Tuesday that if the West won't come to Moscow's short-notice conference on all-European security, Moscow likely will have a security conference of its own with East European countries and any neutrals who want to attend.

Castlegar Man Dies In Fire

CASTLEGAR — An elderly Castlegar man was found burned to death in an early morning fire which completely destroyed his two-room dwelling Tuesday.

Fifteen members of the Castlegar Voluteer Fire Department, responding to the fire alarm at 6:30 a.m., arrived at the home of Joseph Tickle to find the building completely engulfed by fierce flames visible from nearly all parts of the village.

It was only after the firemen had battled the inferno-like flames for three quarters of an hour, that they were able to approach the building to find the body of Mr. Tickle, seated on the floor of his bedroom, leaning against the wall about five feet from the bed.

According to reports, Mr. Tickle was in the habit of using kerosene to start the fire in his heater and it is thought he may have done this Tuesday, causing an explosion which threw him against the wall.

A resident of Castlegar for approximately the past 40 years, Mr. Tickle was about 76 years of age. He was born in Czechoslovakia and is survived by relatives in the Old Country.

B. C. Tax Limit Reached —Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner offered taxpayers a hold-the-line policy on taxes here.

Speaking to the National Office Managers' Association, Mr. Bonner said:

"We have probably reached the point at which it is not reasonable to expect that further taxation will be levied in the provincial field."

This, he said, "is because there is a limit beyond which taxes cannot and should not be levied."

Mr. Bonner said further provincial revenue will have to come from increased growth in population and development of new industries which will "expand the economic pie."

PCs Gain Seat In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) — Progressive Conservatives gained a seat in the Nova Scotia legislature Tuesday, winning Halifax South, a Liberal stronghold for 21 years, in one of three by-elections.

The Liberals retained another seat and a third ended in a deadlock in a constituency where the general election vote last year was voided.

Earlier in the night Liberal Alfred Reid was given a one-vote margin over Progressive Conservative Ernest Ettinger in Hants East.

But the presiding officer in a poll at Nine Mile River said later that Mr. Ettinger's total should have been one more than first reported, thus making the deadlock.

Mayor Richard A. Donahoe won in Halifax South.

J. Clyde Nunn won for the Liberals in Inverness against Progressive Conservative and CCF opposition.

$14,000 Awarded Trail Women Hurt in Gyro Club's 1951 Derby

TRAIL — A judgment of close to $14,000 plus court and hospital costs has been handed down in Vancouver by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne against the Trail Gyro Club.

The judgment, which was announced in Rossland, brings to an end the four-year old accident case brought against the club by Mrs. Bruce King and Mrs. Peter Shubaty of Trail.

The women were injured by a run-away car in the annual soap box derby sponsored by the Trail Gyro Club June 23, 1951.

The judgment awards Mrs. King and Mrs. Shubaty damages in the neighborhood of $7000 each with the court costs and miscellaneous hospital costs attached to the judgment.

MOTHER CHARGED WITH MURDER

EDMONTON (CP) — A murder charge was laid Tuesday against Mrs. Edgar Stannard in connection with the slaying of her three children Monday at the Stannard home at Namao RCAF base nine miles north of Edmonton.

RCMP said no date has been set for the court appearance of Mrs. Stannard in connection with the deaths of her three children, Eugene Wayne, 11, Ethel Leanne 9; and Kent Douglas 5.

The three children were found dead Monday when their father, Sgt. Edgar Stannard, 34, returned home for lunch. He found his wife lying on the kitchen floor with the gas stove jets turned on full.

Sgt. Stannard was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

Queen, Duke Chat With Movie Stars

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth outshone the movie stars at the royal film show, while the Duke of Edinburgh talked with Jane Russell.

The Queen, radiant in a gown of white tulle embroidered with gold, arrived at the Empire Theatre with the royal party to see "Beau Brummel," this year's chosen film. They chatted and joked with American and British stars as 10,000 persons packed Leicester Square to see London's most glittering movie show of the year.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a premium of 3⅛ per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-16 of a cent at $2.79 21-32.

Canada Could Be Top Oil Source

KANSAS CITY (CP) — Political upheaval in the Middle East or a major war could make Western Canada a foremost source of oil for the North American continent, Ole Berg, Jr., president of British American Oil Company, said Tuesday.

Under such developments, he said in an address to the American Petroleum Credit Association, western geography, which has been bothersome to Canadian petroleum, would provide a measure of security that Western democracy would appreciate with a new significance.

Western oil, said Mr. Berg, had stirred all Canada with new wealth, and in no field of Canadian industry were prospects brighter. It could carry the western provinces into phases of economic development that in time could make them rivals of the older, more industrialized provinces of eastern Canada.

At present, the major difficulty was not in producing more oil, but in finding markets at today's competitive prices.

Jailed Dog Appeals

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Police said today the case of "Rex vs. Regina" will go before the Ontario Supreme Court next week.

Rex, 5, part collie and part German shepherd, was convicted of biting Ronnie Berringer, 5, July 30 and sentenced to death under the Ontario Vicious Dogs Act.

But Leonard Woodgate, 42, Rex's owner, believes the dog is innocent. Lawyers he retained to defend Rex said the case is one of mistaken identity.

Doctors Suggest Safety Devices for Automobiles

By Alton L. Blakeslee

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Changes in your future new car—from safety belts to a collapsible bullet nose—were urged by several surgeons Tuesday.

One estimated these "extras" would cost you about $30 more, but reduce auto deaths and injuries by 80 per cent.

"The motorist must have a strap on his vehicle and wear it like a suit of armour," agreed Drs. Horace E. Campbell, Denver, and R. Arnold Griswold, Louisville, Ky., at an American College of Surgeons symposium on prevention of auto injuries.

"In most automobiles, we are as vulnerable to injury as a teacup shipped loose in a barrel," added Col. Don S. Wenger of the office of the surgeon general, U. S. Air Force, Washington.

The changes, designed to prevent people from being thrown out of cars or against the sides, are:

Seats fixed so firmly to the car frame they can withstand sudden stops equal to 40 times the pull of gravity.

Retractable seat belts fixed to that kind of seat. Until then, seat belts fixed to the car frame itself.

CRASH PANEL URGED

Steering columns which telescope downward under impact, to avoid their becoming "a spear aimed at the heart."

Doors, like airplane doors, that won't fly open.

A crash panel of four-inch-thick foam material on the dashboard.

Getting rid of all sharp projections of instruments or rear view mirrors.

A front nose—2½ feet thick made of something like aluminum foam which would crumple slowly, absorbing the shock of a crash. Dr. Campbell says the chromium "gingerbread" of grille work now does a bit of this shock-absorbing. He envisions a collapsible nose which could be replaced after an accident as easily as a tire now is changed.

Dr. Campbell estimated the annual toll in the U. S. of some 30,000 deaths and 1,250,000 injuries in auto crashes—not including pedestrians—could be cut by 80 per cent. Other experts estimated the saving from 20 to 50 per cent.

And in This Corner...

OXFORD, England (AP)—John K. Walter appealed Monday to the law to make his former wife quit living with him and his second wife.

The first Mrs. Walter refused to leave the house after their divorce, claiming protection of the National Tenancy Act.

Judge Sir Donald Hurst ruled that the act did not apply in the circumstances. He gave the ex-spouse 21 days to find other quarters.

VICTORIA (CP)—A man who likes to smoke in bed says he has figured out a way to do it without causing a fire hazard.

J. Henry Michaud says his invention is an aluminum tube with holes in the sides which screws into a cigaret holder. No ash can escape.

Fire officials and hospital authorities have expressed interest in the invention.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—A parrot was kicked out of the national championship for talking birds Monday for dirty language.

The disgraced bird, one of the first entries for the competition to be held here soon, speaks seven languages but the arrangements committee said he used expressions too obscene for contest.

Another parrot sang Britain's national anthem with an Andalucian accent. He was admitted. A third, owned by a Biscay sailor, gave an exhibition of the difficult Basque tongue and was promptly accepted.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Modern-day Romeos who serenade their Juliets after 11 p.m. will be slapped with a fine under a new Moscow by-law. The regulation, effective Jan. 1, bans all singing and playing of musical instruments in streets and courtyards after that hour.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Complete Shows 7:00-9:00

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Robinson in First Ring Appearance

DETROIT (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, a former middleweight boxing champion who quit the ring two years ago to become a song-and-dance man, makes his first comeback appearance at Olympia Stadium Dec. 8 in a 10-round bout against Joe Rindone, a Boston middleweight.

Robinson will fight a six-round exhibition at Hamilton, Ont. Nov. 27 before his Olympia bout.

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CIMM President Says . . .

Outlook Bright for Canadian Mining

"We are entering again a new era in mineral development in Canada," Charles Houston, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, told the annual meeting of the Nelson branch of CIMM at the Hume Tuesday night. The meeting followed a banquet.

Mr. Houston backed up this statement by referring to numerous mineral developments now under way or anticipated. He felt that Canada is experiencing a change from a predominantly agricultural economy to an industrialized one.

"Uranium will add a bright and new chapter in development," he believed. While he said he was in no position to forecast metal prices, he said it does seem to me the world's metals are getting thinner and thinner." Canada is now the main producer indicating the possibility of a stabilized price, he said.

Two new gateways to northern development have recently been opened in the Kitimat and Ungava projects. Extension of the PGE railroad will also increase metal production, he thought. In the Yukon there are also indications of new metal development. "Operation Keewatin" is working to open up that section of the country and prospectors are already there. Beaverlodge and Athabasca in Saskatchewan, Manitouwadge and Blind River in Ontario, Gaspe Bay in Quebec and new finds in the Maritimes can be added to this list, he said.

MANY FACTORS

Various factors contribute to this bright mining picture, said Mr. Houston. Canada has a relatively stable government, its people are interested in the country's development, it has a solid basis of taxation, Canada has "several great mineral provinces," the "great Pre-Cambrian Shield" is still almost untouched and new prospecting techniques were the main reason for the good outlook, he stated.

"Some retarding influences" making the industry's "heels drag here and there" were also enumerated. First, producers are heavily taxed, but the industry goes along with this because they realize it is necessary, he said. However, this 'can effect our long-term economy," he thought. Another point mentioned was that foreign capital from other free countries of the world is doing great things, but "it does mean our resources are gradually moving out of the hands of Canadians." He had no further comment on this point, he said.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Houston said he was not well acquainted with Nelson district mining industry, thus any statement made would "only be gratuitous." He noted that Nelson was the second oldest branch of the CIMM. The CIMM has grown from 1500 members to 5000 in the last few decades, he said. It is now open to qualified women members too.

Mr. Houston was introduced by H. E. Doelle, vice-president of CIMM, district 6. He noted that at 46, Mr. Houston is the youngest man to hold the CIMM presidency. Graham Walkie, assistant general manager of Canadian Exploration, thanked the speaker and agreed that mining is a business in which 'we must change every day" and adjust to new methods, new markets and the like.

Nelsonites Give $224 to Ontario Hurricane Fund

Ten Nelsonites have to date contributed $224.64 to the Ontario Hurricane Relief Fund, a survey of the four chartered banks in Nelson revealed Tuesday.

Chartered banks across Canada were made collection agencies for this fund, set up by the Canadian Bankers Association after Hurricane Hazel ravaged southern Ontario on October 15 causing millions of dollars damage and a death toll approaching 100. Campaign objective for the fund was $10 million.

In Nelson, one bank reported receiving $110 from three donors. Other figures were $50 from three donors, $32.64 from four donors and $32 from four. These amounts have been or will be forwarded to the trustees of the fund in Toronto.

Wings Presented Trail Air Cadets

TRAIL — In a special ceremony held at the old armouries, wings were presented to two air cadets of Squadron 531, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Mayor E. G. Fletcher made the presentation to Flt. Sgt. D. Ryan and Sgt. R. Booth.

The cadets stood sixth and fifth, respectively, in British Columbia after taking flying training scholarship courses at the Chilliwack Flying Club last summer for which they received private pilots licences. The one month course included 30 hours of flying time and 60 hours of classroom instruction.

Mayor Fletcher said that he was proud of what was being done in the organization and that the training received now would be of benefit in future life in whatever endeavor followed.

An inspection followed the presentation by Squadron Leader I. Somerville, C/O, Flt-Lt. L. Emerson, adjutant; Lt. A. H. Bush, C/O RCSCC, Fort Shepherd and Mayor E. G. Fletcher.

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Toronto	24	55	....
Winnipeg	22	41	....
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Vancouver	47	54	.13
Whitehorse	21	29	....
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Balding House in Playground Way

The old Balding house on the corner of the new high school site in Fairview is in the way of construction work which began Tuesday.

School Board for District 7 Monday night at the request of A. J. Northey, representative of architects Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, moved to have the building torn down. They will advertise for someone to tear it down without charge. It must be down in two weeks.

The Board had originally planned to remodel the old building as a teacherage but the department of education would not approve this.

The board has also found since it originally planned the teacherage, the playground and drainage system have had to be altered to meet a severe drainage problem at the site.

The house now interferes with the new drainage system and playing ground location.

Mr. Northey asked the house be moved as quickly as posisble.

Four Motorists Pay Fines

Four motorists appeared in city court Tuesday and were fined for traffic infractions by Magistrate William Brown.

J. W. Gold of Nelson paid a $25 fine when he pleaded guilty to speeding on Front Street on the night of Nov. 10. John Wishlow was fined $15 after pleading guilty to failing to stop at a red signal light at the intersection of Vernon and Ward Streets, Nov. 10.

C. R. Johnson and L. Frame were each charged with failing to pay meter parking tickets. They pleaded guilty and were each fined $1 and $2.50 costs.

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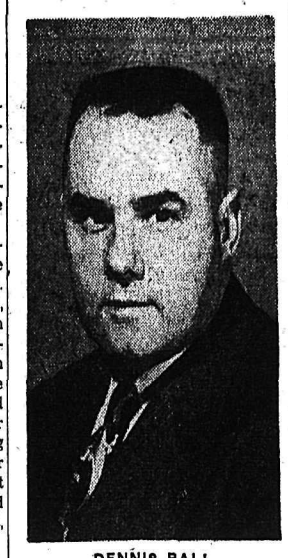

DENNIS BALL

For driving 10 consecutive years without an accident, Greyhound bus driver Dennis Ball, well known Nelsonite, has received a 23-jewel watch.

Mayor Joseph Kary presented the watch on behalf of Western Canadian Greyhound Lines at a dinner at the Round-Up Room. Officials, including John Learmonth, district superintendent, and H. K. Williams and G. Savage of the company's safety department at Calgary, and staff members attended.

Mr. Ball drove buses 675,000 miles during the accident-free period. He started with the company in 1934 as a mechanic and began driving May 10, 1941. During the war, he drove on the Alaska Highway from June 1943 to September 1944 under the Northwest Service Committee.

Mr. Ball now has his eyes set on the 15-year award, an engraved ruby ring.

He has been active in sport in Nelson for many years and is this season's Nelson Minor Hockey Association.

Castlegar Water Reservoir Site Action Awaits Study

CASTLEGAR — A preliminary report by B. C. Affleck of Nelson on survey of a proposed site for a new Castlegar water reservoir, was discussed by the Castlegar Village Commissioners at their regular bi-monthly meeting.

The site, at the southern end of the village, is 202 feet above the elevation of the Columbia River at the Castlegar ferry. No action was taken on the report pending investigation of estimates for water lines.

The proposed extension of village boundaries was also discussed and the board agreed the extension, if made, will be only to Block 11 at the Kinnaird railway crossing.

W. H. Toogood was named returning officer for the municipal elections December 9. The terms of Commissioners David Campbell, Gerry Wanless and Bert Cherrington expire this year.

French settlers were at Antigonish, a town in northeast Nova Scotia, about 1762.

BOARD APPROVES FREE COCOA FOR STUDENTS

Students who take their lunch to school will have a hot supplement available to them at noon free of charge.

School Board for District 7 Monday night approved the recommendation of Trustee Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen that a hot supplement, preferably cocoa, be available to the youngsters. The Board also approved hiring a woman to come to the schools and prepare the cocoa. Students will do their own cleaning up.

Mrs. Frederiksen was appointed with two other trustees at the last board meeting to find if hot supplements were needed, whether students should be charged and whether personnel should be hired to prepare the supplement.

Mrs. Frederikson and her committee felt the supplement was important to students' health.

The recommendation referred particularly to Salmo Junior-Senior High School which had requested a hot supplement.

Peck Heads Local CIMM Branch

The Nelson Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at its annual meeting in the Silver Room reviewed 1954 business and elected officers for 1955.

New officers are J. W. Peck, as chairman, R. D. Forman, vice-chairman; Vincent Killeen, secretary-treasurer; and the following representatives from various areas, Del Wilson, Douglas Little, John Black and Frank Shannon. Mr. Peck succeeds Ray Jones, who is no longer a resident of the area. Mr. Peck was vice-chairman on last year's slate and consequently chairman at Tuesday's meeting.

Reviewing 1954 activities, he noted a number of meetings had been held, the most successful being one held jointly with the Trail branch and local section of the Associated Mining Engineers (AME) which had 140 in attendance. This meeting was held at the Canadian Exploration operations at Salmo. During 1954 three new members were admitted to the CIMM in John B. Evans, J. V. Stevenson and William A. Triggs. Mr. Killeen read the branch's 1954 financial statement. Auditor is O. G. Macintyre.

The meeting heard an address dealing with the national mining picture by Charles Houston, president of CIMM. Guests of the meeting included engineering personnel of the Kaiser Corporation of Canada, currently exploring the possibilities of a storage dam on the Columbia River near Castlegar.

LIVELY ANTELOPE

The pronghorn antelope, once common on the prairies, stands less than three feet at the shoulder and weighs 100-125 pounds.

Work Starts on First Notre Dame Hall; New Construction Design

Construction began this week at Notre Dame University College on the first of two new student residences. Laurence Simpson, Nelson contractor, has men and equipment on location now preparing foundations for a two-storey modern residence hall to house 68 male students, plus a suite for the Dean of Men.

Utilities such as water and sewer are being planned with a view to possible construction next Spring of an additional similar building about a block away on the campus, to house 52 women students and the Dean of Women.

Paul Smith of Trail is the architect for the buildings, which will feature a new type of construction aimed at simple beauty and maximum economy without sacrificing comfort and long-range practi utility.

CROSS WALL DESIGN

Students will live two in a ro each with separate bed and d Each room will have wash b with running hot and cold wa closet space, and a radiator f a central hot water heating syst The novel design of the buil will give ample light. The o walls will not carry the weigh the building. Support will be f cross walls of cinder block, w will show only at the ends.

Since Notre Dame draws stud from the whole of the Interior, enlargement of housing facilitie a step forward in higher educa for this area. Over 80 per cen the present student-body are f outside Nelson, and 32 per cent non-Catholics. About 28 per are co-eds. The curriculum aff a junior college program in two years of university liberal and pre-professional courses.

Simpson won the contract wi low bid of $224,000 for the buildings, less $5000 for the op of not working during the se winter weather. Four other ten were submitted. Simpson is mo equipment up from the new $42 post office and federal buil which he is also contracting Nelson.

Roberts Manager Fernie Free Press

R. J. Roberts of Nelson has taken over managership of the Fernie Free Press. A new company has been formed for operation of the long-established Crow's Nest Pass weekly newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter Susan have taken up residence in Fernie.

Formerly on the staff of the West Coast Advocate at Port Alberni, Mr Roberts came to Nelson in 1951 as advertising manager for the Daily News. He went to Kimberley as manager of the Kimberley News in November, 1953, returning to the Daily News in June to become promotion manager.

New York Firm to Provide Yankee Dundee $300,000 for Development

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian mining company is completing negotiations with a New York financial firm to provide $300,000 for continuing development work at Ymir, B.C., it was disclosed here Tuesday.

Ralph Sostad, director and vice-president of Yankee Dundee mines, said his company was completing financial arrangements with Wellington Hunter Associates for Yankee's development at Ymir, 16 miles south of Nelson.

Yankee was formed in late 1952 and started drilling for gold, silver and base metals at Ymir in February, 1953. The existing 3000-foot tunnel was lengthened by 1650 feet, intersecting a blind "bonus" vein 4200 feet from the portal and 2000 feet below the surface.

Sostad said the vein was four feet wide and ran .56 per cent gold, plus silver and base metal values.

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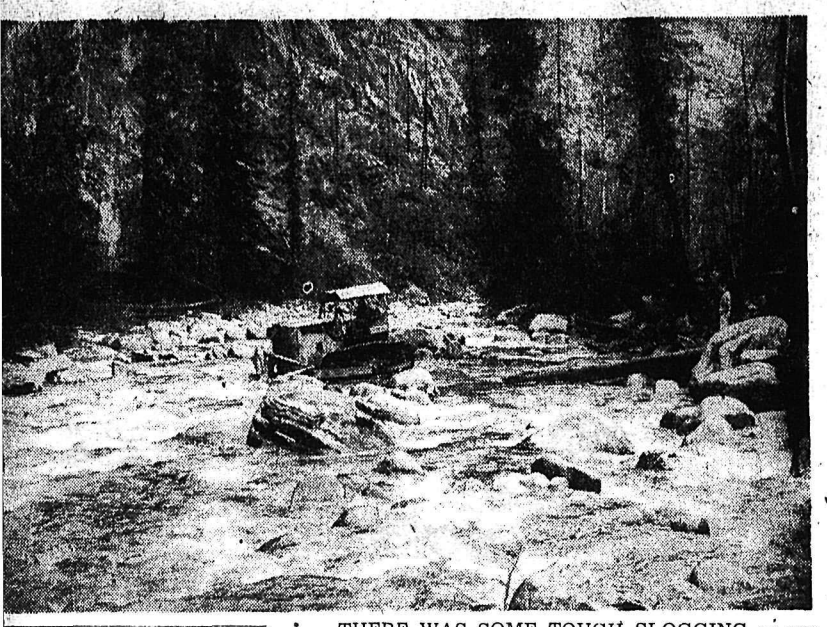

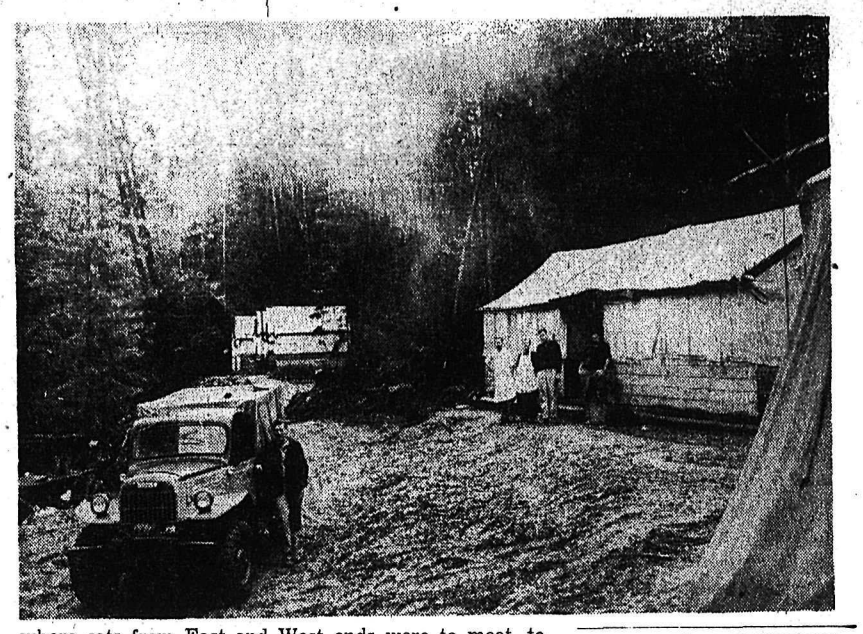

THERE WAS SOME TOUGH SLOGGING as provincial government public works crews pushed through the Salmo-Creston tote road in the survey for a route which will eliminate necessity of crossing Kootenay Lake by ferry on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway. At extreme left, cat driver Charles Ostrensky crosses the last ford in Summit Creek, cleaning out boulders before the final tie was made. This is about 15 miles from Creston. Buck Scarborough looks on from bank. Centre, Scarborough, who superintended the job, points out spot where cats from East and West ends were to meet, to Ostrensky. Right, campsite for surveyors and workers, about 20 miles from Creston. Workers have been on the project surveying and clearing for about two years.
—H. M. Buckna photos.

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East Kootenay Drama Festival To Be Revived

KIMBERLEY — Plans for revival of the annual East Kootenay drama festival to be held during Easter week next spring were made at a meeting in Kimberley of dramatic association representatives of Kimberley, Cranbrook, Invermere, Windermere and Fernie.

Community programs branch of the department of education sponsored the meeting which was attended by its East Kootenay consultant, S. E. Hansen.

Named East Kootenay Association officers were C. A. Bate of Kimberley, president; Mrs. Dewey Morgan of Fernie, vice-president, and Mrs. R. B. Harris of Windermere secretary.

Local competitions of one-act plays or a single act from a full-length play will take place in the various centres prior to the festival. Fernie was named as location for the East Kootenay competition to start Easter Monday. Arrangements for this district event will be made at an executive meeting at Invermere the last Sunday in March.

LISBON (CP) — Rogerio Ribeiro has lost 38 pounds in weight since he left Oporto and walked south through Portugal and into Spain on a pilgrimage to churches along the route. He carried no food supplies and slept in the open.

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More Kids Play Ball in Kimberley Than Anywhere Else in Province

KIMBERLEY — Solid adult support of kid baseball in this sports-minded community during the past summer seems to have established a record of participation unequalled anywhere in the province. Annual reports followed a big wind-up program when players were presented crests and awards.

Year's records showed 307 boys registered for five pee-wee teams, eight Little League teams, five Pony League teams and three juvenile teams for regular league play in 179 fixtures, and they played 13 games with teams from other centres. Each team had at least one adult coach. Nine adults volunteered and were given posts of umpiring.

League play required two playing fields which were prepared by volunteer crews of adults and of young players at Lindsay Park and in the high school grounds. Third field was started at Rotary Park where it was bull-dozed, levelled and graded and prepared for grass next Spring. It will come into service for league play the following year.

During the season founder James Sommen was commissioner, Ray McNiven president, Lloyd Coulter, vice-president, William Selby recorder and equipment manager, A. S. Prime, treasurer, C. W. Davis, secretary, and B. J. Byram and C. W. Backstrom, directors.

Financial report showed receipts of $688.96 of which nearly half was from gate receipts at games and tournaments, players dues of $34, and donations from the Pinch Hitters Club, Elks Club and the Kid Hockey Club. Expenditures were $623.65 of which $440.87 went to purchase and maintain equipment, $85 for travelling expenses and the rest for advertising schedules and special games and incidental expenses. Balance carried for next year was $279.97.

Huge general meeting of participating young players and adult helpers reiterated purpose of kid baseball as teaching fair play, discipline and team work, with production of stellar ball players a relatively minor objective.

Tax Variations Predict "Uneasiness"

TRAIL — A preliminary report on the differences in the tax burden between the city of Trail and the surrounding municipalities of Tadanac and Warfield predicts "uneasiness in the future."

In his report to city council Monday night, B. C. Bracewell, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, said:

". . . the differences in the tax burden between the various municipalities will cause uneasiness in the future. Some explanation or remedial measures are desirable from the standpoint of the committee as a group. The differences in municipal obligations did not appear sensible or understandable to the average citizen.

After hearing the report council directed Mr. Bracewell to continue his investigation into the problem.

HARROP-LONGBEACH WITHOUT FERRY SEVEN HOURS

HARROP — Service on the Harrop-Longbeach Ferry was disrupted seven hours on the weekend due to mechanical trouble. Partial service was provided by the Department of Public Works launch.

About 40 per cent of Trinidad's revenues comes directly or indirectly from the sugar-cane industry.

Funeral Held for Cranbrook Tot

CRANBROOK — Heather Lynn Middlebrook, 7-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Middlebrook, died suddenly at the home of her parents Sunday.

Rev. William Black officiated at funeral services at McPherson Funeral chapel Tuesday. Interment was in Westlawn. The baby, born here, is survived by her parents, one sister Ruth Ann, two brothers, Robert Garry and Patrick John at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Middlebrook in Prince Albert, Sask.

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Procter Students Sell $21 in Poppies

PROCTER — The sale of poppies realized $21, when students in the intermediate room of Procter Superior School formed four teams to sell them under the leadership of James Bedard, James Mucha, Renee Fontaine and Fred Pursello. James Mucha's team won, having made a third of the sales.

Many Attend Rites For Mrs. H. Munn

ROSSLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Frances Munn were held from Saint Andrews United Church, Rossland Monday with many friends attending.

Rev. A. J. Lawton officiated with Mrs. A. R. Dahlstrom at the organ. Mrs. S. Potter sang "Beyond the Sunset" Other hymns were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Pallbearers were Cliff Bradshaw, J. C. Urquhart, R. J. Cotton, S. R. Davies, Wilf Woodhouse and Don Roberts.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Merchants and Teachers

The offer of the B. C. Teachers Federation Co-operative Association to obtain for their members Christmas shopping requirements at "wholesale price level" is getting widespread discussion among merchant and teacher groups in the province.

Everyone likes a saving, and teachers can hardly be expected not to be attracted to something that appears to be a bargain. But some bargains are double-edged swords; if they cut good for some, they cut ill for others. It is a simple premise that the economic good health of the community is supported chiefly by those within the community; if groups of residents turn their business elsewhere then they affect the prosperity of their own community. But this matter goes even beyond that. Teaching staffs and the schools they work in are paid and provided from taxation, and chief among the taxpayers are business people and industry. Teachers expect fair wages, and generally they have the support of taxpayers in this way; it is just as reasonable that merchants should expect support from their own community when they offer goods at fair prices.

Vernon and Kelowna teachers, it is understood, have turned down the buying plan in favor of local buying.

The viewpoint of local business seems well summed up by Gordon Jennings of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce: "It seems all wrong that teachers who depend upon public funds for their salaries should ask their members to participate in a scheme so detrimental to the interest of a wide range of taxpayers."

Where fair prices exist, every citizen should give first consideration to buying in his home town where he makes his living.

This buying plan and the emergence of a variety of shoppers' clubs are only two among a number of things that should convince merchants how keen competition has become. It is becoming obvious there is a need for promotion and customer consideration, the two prime means of meeting competition. The merchandising business is at a point where it cannot afford to coast.

For a Hot Cup of Coffee

Considering the modern propensity for the "coffee break", it is a wonder that there is not a greater demand for a fitting cup of coffee with which to fill it. The wheels of individual industry at least once, and usually twice, daily grind to a halt while the worker, the salesman, the stenos and the bosses bustle off for the moment of relaxation with others of their circle about the coffee cups. It has become an institution when an acquaintance comes in to invite him to discuss his particular interest or business over a coffee.

Perhaps it is because this habit has assured a clientele that so little attention is given by restaurateurs to doing something special for this trade. Something special like supplying a cup of coffee that tastes like coffee. It is equally surprising that those who market the ground, brown bean don't take pains to instruct the cooks in the careful preparation of the brew. It can be done. As the Englishman takes pride in serving a cup of tea, the American and the Dane take pride in preparing coffee. It's hot—a prime requisite—and it's flavorful. And none is in the saucer; if you want it there you have to put it there yourself.

So here's to a mug of coffee that's something else besides brown and wet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

Mercy, Reason Never Sufficiently Applied In Freedomite Problem

To the Editor:

Sir—Sons of Freedom children are being seized by police and forced into school. "Why not?" says the man in the street. "One law for all," echoes official propaganda. And the cry of parents cannot shame what is politically feasible, or prick the conscience of a public which assumes that law is, after all, more practical than love, jails quicker than justice, retaliation easier than rehabilitation.

Two recent letters to this page provide commentary on the forcible dissolution of Doukhobor families: letters from a clergyman and from a district supervisor of welfare. The clergyman says: "These innocent parties (children) are forced to undergo a most disruptive experience . . . in being taken forcibly from their homes, and being torn between two loyalties." The welfare supervisor says: "Social work training is generic, recognizing the family as a fundamental unit of society."

And further, from a 1954 publication "by authority of the Minister of Education": "Irrespective of changing conditions outside the home, the family continues to be the core of our Canadian democracy. . . . Students should learn to feel that successful family living is a valuable and significant life goal. They should come to feel the importance of strong family ties. . . . This program (a school course) seeks only to emphasize the importance of respecting the precepts and ideals of the family."

How can the Welfare Branch and the Department of Education participate in measures which contradict, not only their stated principles of operation, but the very basis of democratic society? Are the professional men of government departments being jostled by their superiors into acts which refute the ideals of their profession? Can the Welfare Branch claim that the Protection of Children Act is being used according to its proper intent—the protection of children? These benevolent statutes are transformed into a gimmick for assault on non-conformity; and children who are as well cared for as yours and mine are hustled off to be trained away from their loyalty to family and community. Yes, there may be higher loyalties; but do we inculcate these by destroying the primary and basic loyalties?

How prevalent is the plaint, "But what can you do with these people?" It may be futile in the face of local scorn to state that "these people" are neither villains nor fools, and therefore do not need to be treated as such. It may be hopeless to deny claims that mercy and reason have failed and "do not work" with Sons of Freedom. But here is one who says that mercy and reason have never been applied to this situation by governments or churches or any other agency in appreciable quantities for any length of time; that goodwill and graciousness and responsiveness, when sought after, are as much available in Krestova as elsewhere; and that the present coercive methods are pitiful substitutes for perfectly sound, constructive alternatives.

Nobody asks that convicted terrorists be protected; nobody wants Doukhobor children to grow up into a life as troubled as that of their parents. But when the spiritual and intellectual resources of a country like ours can produce for the healing of a minor social ill measures no better than the tearing of children away from parents whose crime is that they follow their religious beliefs, it is a shame to Canada and humanity. If a small part of the public interest, largesse, and scientific acumen which goes into the building of dams and the making of munitions could be used on "The Doukhobor Problem", there would be no need for children in our land to be fearfully hiding night and day from the uniformed agents of freedom and democracy.

HUGH HERBISON.

318 Second Street,
Nelson, B. C.

(NOTE: Letters referred to herein are (1) by Allan Dixon, September 16; (2) by W. H Crossley, September 17. The other quotation is from "Health and Personality Development, 1954. Province of B. C. Department of Education, Division of Curriculum. Issued by authority of the Minister of Education.")

?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.

R. T., Creston—Would you please explain what causes dandruff? Also give cure, if any?

Dandruff is usually more of a symptom than a disease in itself. Those suffering from poor circulation, anaemia, or any physical condition that affects the blood, generally have weak and lustreless hair and suffer from dandruff. Outdoor exercise, correct diet, contribute to a healthy scalp. Dryness is also a cause of dandruff. Brush the hair regularly, using a clean brush each time. Brush full length of hair to clean it and to distribute the natural oils. Wipe brush on clean towel several times while brushing. Wash every week, applying oil both before and after shampoo. Be sure to use a bland soap. Absolute cleanliness is the best means of preventing dandruff. Your family doctor can give advice on cause and cure of dandruff. Above all, do not use comb or brush belonging to anyone else.

Fussy, Nelson—Recently some liquor was spilled down the side of my electric stove leaving streaks on the porcelain finish which all ordinary waxes and cleaners have failed to remove. Is there any special treatment to restore the original lustre?

Plumbing firms and hardware stores sell a liquid porcelain for this purpose.

V. M., Hills—Please give name of Kamloops paper.

Kamloops Sentinel.

Reader, Nelson—Is there a paper published in Golden, B.C.?

Yes, The Golden Star.

A Healthy Interchange

In the last year nearly half a dozen men at Ottawa have left public service to enter private business. The most recent of these is David Mansur, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Since he went to Ottawa just before the war, Mansur has made the greatest contribution of any single man to the housing field in Canada. In his new position as president of the Consolidated Toronto Development Corporation which owns the vast Home Smith properties on the western outskirts of Metropolitan Toronto, Mr. Mansur will be in the position to make another noteworthy contribution to city-making.

Government business and private business have different roles. But both can learn much from each other. During the last war Ottawa recruited scores of top officials from private business. Since then there has been considerable recruiting the other way. Both sides should gain from the interchange of personnel.—Financial Post.

Your Horoscope

Tact and compliance with all those with whom you come in contact should see you through the next year without worry. A fine intelligence is likely to be noticed in today's child, but pride and intolerance should be curbed early in life.

It's Been Said

Nothing so covers the nerves, so tempers passion and anger, so cures discontent, so brings man to such a level, and so creates such true fellowship, as the divine spirit of mirth.—Henry Ward Beecher.

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT?

Who would have thought 10 years ago that our big problem in 1954 would be finding a way to give tanks and guns to the Germans?
—Hamilton Spectator.

'THE TIME HAS COME,' THE WALRUS SAID

What's Under The Veneer?

. . . F. B. Pearce

There are times when civilization seems too oppressive and when material things seem to have pushed the old virtues aside and made men live too much to themselves. But underneath the veneer the old virtues still exist.

One summer afternoon my neighbor went for a walk. On his return he found that two of his neighbors had taken the occasion to fix his broken fence post. They had borrowed a welding machine and welded the broken pieces of pipe together so that it once more stood erect.

Two of the three young veterans who, with the help of their friends are building their own homes, are now in their houses, and the third will be in his shortly.

When the alterations were complete in the Trinity Church basement, fifty high school pupils volunteered to tidy it up.

When St. Saviour's congregation decided to enlarge the Memorial Hall the men volunteered to do all they possibly could to save the expense of highly skilled labor. They have indeed. Urged on by the enthusiasm and encouragement of the Dean, and working under the direction of one member of the congregation who is not only highly skilled in all the building arts but has a unique ability to direct others, they have put in something more than 1500 hours of work. The results to date are impressive, but to appreciate them you must see them.

THE HIGHLIGHT

One of the happiest features of pioneer life was the working bee, when the neighbors worked together to build a house or barn, and the highlight of such an event was the feast at the completion of the job.

The hall is by no means finished. There is still much to be done. The plumbers are busy with the heating plant, the kind we dream about, automatic, with individual thermostats in every room. There is one flight of stairs to be put in, but that should not take long. The kitchen is well on the way to completion. It is the kind of kitchen which should please all the ladies, with its two electric stoves, two sinks, and ample working space. And of course there is the stone facing to be put on the outside walls, but that must wait till next spring. But the other rooms such as the ladies' meeting room and the children's pre-school room are already in use, and very nice they look, too.

There will be a fair in the hall on Wednesday, an excuse for gaiety after a long season of hard work and for rejoicing at the success of the congregation's efforts. It will offer a variety of fun, food and amusement, but the essential thing is that the occasion is one for rejoicing, and St. Saviour's would be glad to have their friends of the other churches come and "rejoice with them that do rejoice."

Hotel Business Causes Concern

VANCOUVER (CP) — Business in the hotel industry is bad. Members of the B. C. Hotels Association started a five-day convention here with a gloomy tale from their president, J. F. Bengert, of Vancouver.

"We've had our worst year since 1939," he told the 300 delegates. "Small hotels have been only 50 per cent full, representing about a 22 per cent drop from 1953.

"The big hotels haven't suffered as much but even they have felt the effects of the recession."

Mr. Bengert termed the British Empire Games a flop as far as hotelmen were concerned. Even big establishments had empty rooms.

Motels are causing a headache, too.

Ed Wener who is public relations chairman of the organization says hotels must provide more services and solve the parking problem to compete with motels.

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Heart Operation Temporary Success

TORONTO (CP)—James Dobson, 24, the man a Toronto doctor revived Monday by opening his chest and massaging his heart, died early Tuesday.

Dobson was first pronounced dead on arrival at hospital shortly after he lost consciousness when given a general anesthetic at a dentist's office. Firemen worked for two hours with an inhalator.

The surgeon, who was not identified, opened the chest and massaged the heart. Hospital authorities, reluctant to comment, said his life depended on the extent of injury to the brain.

893.2 Million Bushels Wheat Canada's Total

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's total 1954 wheat supplies were estimated Monday at 893,200,000 bushels, the fourth largest in history.

The bureau of statistics, in its monthly wheat review, said Canada's 1954 crop has been badly battered by weather and took into consideration the latest downward revision of the crop to an 11-year low of 298,900,000 bushels.

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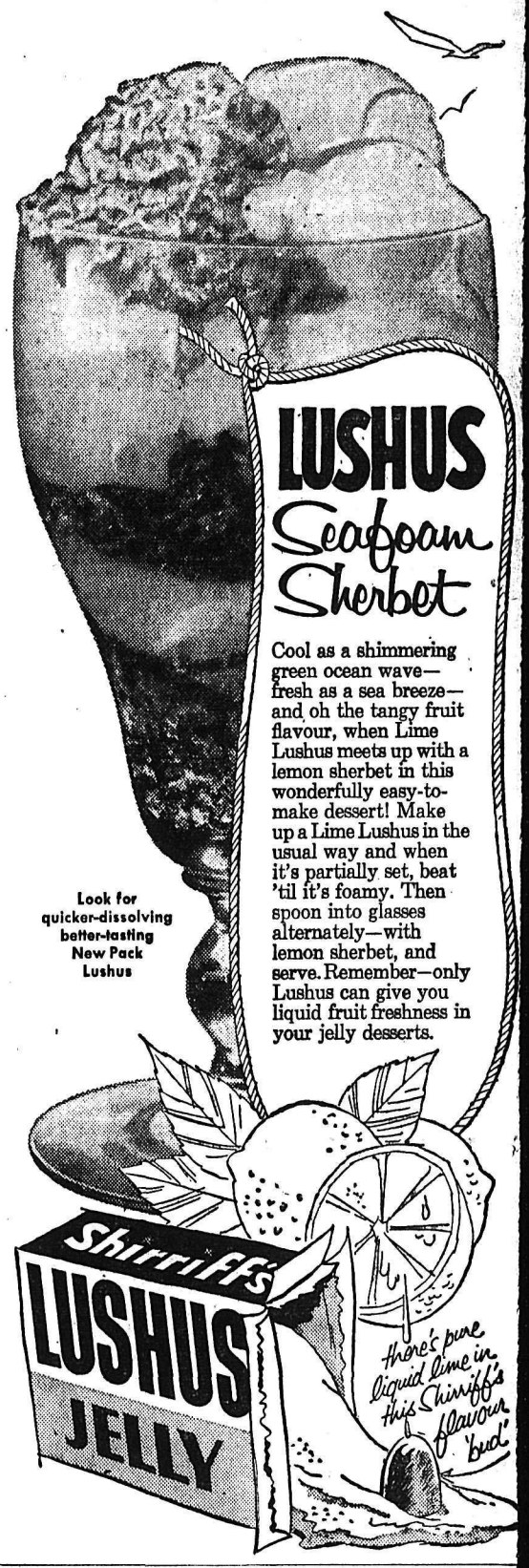

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Today's Bible Thought

Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—I Ch. 16:29.

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Aunt Het

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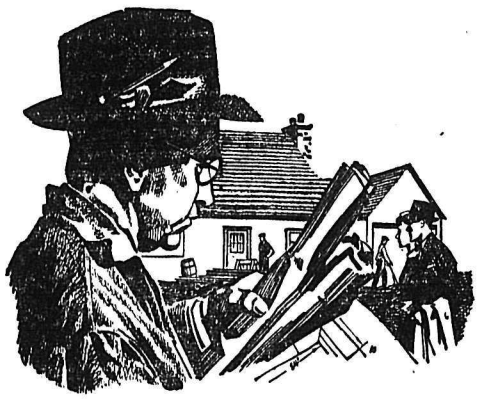

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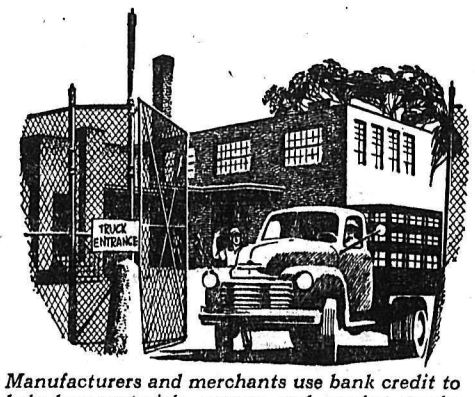

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NEW DENVER — Peter Rodall of Winfield, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and family and other friends.

Miss Jean McColin R.N., Miss Elsie Boyd R.N. and Miss Isabella Sorley R.N. of Calgary, Alberta have joined the nurses staff of Slocan Community Hospital at New Denver.

Mrs. Dorothy Boudier and family have left to take up residence in Kamloops.

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HOSPITALIZED . . . Mrs. E. Lawrence, 824 Carbonate Street, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Engagements

Mrs. Kenneth Percy Coates wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara-Joan, to Norman Thomas O'Neil. Wedding to take place 20th of Dec. at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral, Nelson.

Mrs. J. Hawes Heads Church Aid

AINSWORTH — Members of the Church Aid and Community Club are making final arrangements for a bazaar to be held Nov. 25. Proceeds will go to the hall fund.

Officers re-elected for the Church Aid were Mrs. J. Hawes, president, and Mrs. Mitchell, secretary.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackie have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. W. Mulligan, and grandson, Ian, of Drumheller, Alta.

Mrs. H. Bell has left for Edmonton where she has been called through illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

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Card Party Funds Go Toward Community Centre

HARROP — A gay evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McNown at Longbeach when more than 30 invited guests gathered around card tables to play bridge, canasta and cribbage.

Highest prize in the four tables of bridge went to Mrs. Burrard Smith, consolation prize to Mrs. J. Keiran. Mrs. J. Bird and J. Fisher won first prize for cribbage, and consolation went to Mr. R. McNown and Mr. C Clark. Miss Shirley McNown and Miss Judy Eaton were high in canasta.

Lunch was provided by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. Feller, Mrs. K. Eaton, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. J. Paulhus, Shirley McNown, and Judy Eaton.

The evening's entertainment, planned in aid of the Harrop and District Community Centre, brought in $16.50.

Boswell Club Gives To Handicapped

BOSWELL — At a well attended meeting of Boswell and District Women's Club, held at the home of Mrs. K. Wallace, two new members were enrolled.

The financial statement showed a good balance in hand. It was decided to send a donation of $10 to the fund for handicapped children at Trail, also a donation was put aside for the Memorial Hall repair fund when started.

The Children's Community Christmas Tree was planned and a committee chosen to handle the arrangements. The collection has been completed.

It was suggested a small gift be sent to Mrs. C. Schaub, who is a patient in Creston Valley Hospital.

Mrs. E. N. Bainbridge received a birthday gift.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. Hill and Mrs. E. Whitney.

Mrs. Robert E. Peary was the first white woman to winter in the Arctic in 1891-92 and 1893-94.

Coast Woman Has Passion for Killing Cougar

VICTORIA (CP) — A clear-eyed, middle-aged farm wife is called the queen of the cougar hunters on Vancouver island.

She is Mrs. Joan Milwarde Yates who has been shooting the big cats for 17 years and her bag now numbers 23.

Shooting is her hobby, but she is also protecting her mountainside farm from marauders. They prey upon livestock and have taken a heavy toll in many farm-clearings.

WARY OF HUMANS

Sometimes called mountain lions, the cougars seldom attack humans, but can be dangerous when wounded. It takes an accurate shot to bring the big cats from the trees where they seek refuge after being cornered by dogs.

Mrs. Yates hunts with dogs. She has been hunting since a child, starting out from grouse and duck to deer and cougar.

Mrs. Yates, her husband, James and 16-year-old son Douglas, live on the cougar run—a circular path followed by cougars each year which starts and ends on the breeding grounds in the centre of Vancouver island.

The run crosses their farm, a mile up Mount Matheson, some 20 miles from Victoria.

FLASHLIGHT HUNT

Mr. Yates leaves the hunting to his wife, and says: "She has such a passion for cougar killing that she will get up in the night and start out with a flashlight. She'll have nothing on but pyjamas."

She has had some nasty times during her hunting career. Once when armed only with a .22 rifle, she found a cougar ready to pounce on her sheep.

"I called to it and when it turned, I shot it between the eyes. It reared on its hind legs, forelegs outstretched and claws bared. Fortunately it dropped dead."

Cougars are getting scarce on the southern part of the island. A scarcity of game has sent them to new fields.

Mrs. Yates' number one ambition is to hunt in Africa, where she would like to shoot one of every kind of animal there."

Blind Social Worker Has Successful Career

TORONTO (CP)—Isabel Beveridge, a blind social worker here, has worked out her own philosophy for persons who are blind or have greatly-impaired sight.

"When a person has made peace with himself by accepting blindness and has passed through the stages of being too dependent on others then only will life hold forth hope and promise."

Now a casework supervisor for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Miss Beveridge has been blind since infancy. She attended a school for the blind in Vancouver then studied social work at the University of B. C., where she did case work with sighted persons.

She has had a successful career as a social worker in Vancouver, St. Catharines, Ont., and in Maine. She studied at Columbia University in New York on a scholarship and recently returned to Canada.

MRS. C. OLSON, W. LANE WIN AINSWORTH CRIBBAGE

AINSWORTH—At a well-attended crib game held in the hall here, high scores were made by Mrs. C. Olson and W. Lane, and low scores by Mrs. W. Lane and Cliff Harland. Eight tables were in play.

Mrs. R. Sherraden held a 29 crib hand while playing with her husband. She held three fives and the jack of hearts, with the five of hearts turning up.

Lister Notes

LISTER — Mrs. J. Bird and Mrs. M. Powers spent several days visiting in Spokane, Wash.

Mike Seaduck of Saskatoon is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Demchuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Becker returned to Calgary after visiting relatives in Lister, guests of Mrs. T. A. Yerbury.

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DENVER GROUP HEARS REPORT ON DEANERY MEET

NEW DENVER—Members of St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Ada L. Levy heard a report on the deanery Women's Auxiliary meeting held in Trail from Mrs. E. A. Reynolds.

Members present remembered Mrs. May Crellin, vice-president, in Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

The club's annual meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. H. Butlin.

Rev. W. F. Bushe closed the meeting with a prayer.

Visiting Guide Ranger Mixes Work and Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Betty Michael, Ranger adviser for the Girl Guide Association of Wales, conducted a short leadership training course for Ottawa guide leaders as she combined work with pleasure on her first visit to Canada.

Mrs. Michael and her seven-year-old daughter Geraldine came to Canada from Montgomeryshire last July, and spent the holiday portion of their first few months in Ontario's Muskoka lake region and at St. Etienne, Que.

While her mother conducts guide training courses in Quebec and Ontario centres, Geraldine is attending school in Montreal.

Fall Hues Brighten Procter Bazaar

PROCTER — Chrysanthemums in lovely Autumn hues were chosen to grace tea tables at the late Fall bazaar sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' Altar Guild of Procter Sacred Heart Church.

Miss Dolly Shkwarok was in charge of the door prize, which was a fruit cake baked by Mrs. J. Persell, and won by Mrs. O. Bedard. On kitchen duty were Mrs. J. Gallo, Mrs. Solecki, Sr., Mrs. P. Solecki, Mrs. O. Bedard and Mrs. J. Persello. Miss Elaine Dosenberger and Miss Josephine McMullin helped serve. The bake table was convened by Mrs. J. McMullin and Mrs. G. McMullin. Bazaar items were sold by Mrs. W. Andrusiak, Mrs. A. Yarworski and Mrs. L. Bouillet.

Kaslo Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

KASLO — A group of friends entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind, when a surprise shower was given for bride-elect Miss Inez Lind. Corsages, the handiwork of Mrs. E. W. Garrett, were presented to Miss Lind and her mother, Mrs. Charles Lind Jr. The gifts were presented early, as Mrs. Lind who is a patient in the Victorian Hospital could be present only for a short time. Two contests were played and a "memory" contest was won by Mrs. G. H. Baker and the consolation by Mrs. E. W. Garrett and "tune titles" was won by Mrs. D. W. Leyton. Consolation prize went to Miss Carmel Murphy.

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London Plans for Embroidery Show

LONDON (CP) — Enthusiastic embroiderers, many of them men, now are working on entries for the British exhibition of embroidery to be held in London, May 9-June 4, 1955.

A representative of the Embroiderers Guild, founded in London in 1906, said interest in embroidery is growing in Britain and overseas and that entry forms have been sent to Canada and other countries.

First prize for the best piece of embroidery in any class is $10. There are a number of other prizes.

HARD TO GET

LONDON (CP) — Britain's famous cheeses are still in short supply. Manufacturers said there is not enough milk for cheese-making and also it takes time for good cheese to mature.

WORLD NURSES

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — South African membership of the International Council of Nurses now is 15,000 according to Miss D. C. Bridges, executive secretary of the council who visited South Africa. Of the international total of 450,000, she said, the U. S. has 170,000 and Japan 80,000 members.

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PAINFUL PRANK

COOTEHILL, Ireland (CP) — A man who gave a woman two heated pennies at a church bazaar in this town in the Republic of Ireland was ordered to pay £25 damages for burning her fingers.

BRAINTREE, England (CP) — Officials of the Cressing cricket club are considering using an old double-decker bus for dressing rooms and a restaurant in this Essex district.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)— For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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Canada's Leading Mining Centres Given Prominence on World Map

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's new map of the world, two years in the making, now is ready for distribution.

"As maps go it's attractive, but nothing to rave about," says E. D. Baldock, chief federal cartographer. "As far as we were concerned it was just a job that we worked on when there was time."

They worked on it at different periods, because the surveys and mapping branch of the mines department gives top priority to maps of Canada.

This is the first world map done by the Canadian government branch in 16 years and in an interview Mr. Baldock confessed it involved a great deal of frustration.

OLD PLATES USELESS

Plates used to print the last world map published by Canada were politically out of date, and anyway they were worn out because they had been used to print 100,000 copies. Then, conditions after the Second World War were chaotic from a cartographer's viewpoint as boundaries were being changed and countries were acquiring new status.

So instead of revamping the prewar drawings it was decided to start afresh on a design measuring 45 by 25 inches.

COLORING PROBLEM

One big problem was the application of 53 tints on the color map, which shows sea trade routes and Canadian diplomatic posts abroad.

The Iron Curtain countries are tinted yellow.

The map shows the 38th parallel partition between North and South Korea and the three boundaries of the Indochina states of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

Closer to home, Canada is shown with such recent geographic details as the railroad leading to the Knob lake iron ore centre in northern Quebec, the aluminum city of Kitimat, B. C., Baker Lake, Uranium city and other mining centres in the Canadian north.

CITY PLANNER

STOCKHOLM (CP) — After 10 years as chief of the Stockholm city planning office, Sven Markelius is due to retire on reaching the age of 65 shortly. He was one of the chief designers of the UN headquarters in New York and has often given lectures at Yale University.

Says Diesel Engines A "Gentleman's Job"

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Martyn, who has spent 70 years of membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, thinks modern diesel engineers have a "gentleman's job."

The 92-year-old native of North Wilmot, N.H., began a 50-year railroad career in 1878 as a blacksmith's helper with the now defunct Stanfield, Shefford and Chambly railway. He switched to Canadian Pacific Railway and retired to his home in suburban St. Lambert in 1928.

"It was a little different in the old days," Mr. Martyn said after being presented with his 70-year badge from the union.

"In snowstorms we had to dress like merchant seamen. We had heavy cloth curtains to shelter our open cabs in those days, but when it was snowing hard and we piled through a drift we were always covered with snow. We used to protect ourselves by wearing rubber slickers, caps and leggings."

LOCAL ISSUES

EASTBOURNE, England (CP) — A resolution passed by the Sussex mayors' association condemns politics in local government as "out of place and potentially dangerous to the best interests of the community."

Woomera Rocket Range Kept Busy

By LOUIS L. LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

WOOMERA, Australia (CP) — Completion of many new ground facilities at the Woomera rocket range in South Australia has enabled Britain and Australia to step up their missile-testing program.

Every type of missile is now being tested — air-to-air, air-to-ground, ground-to-air and ground-to-ground.

The Woomera area is a vast expanse of sand ridges, stumpy bushes, and clusters of stones known as "gibbers." In the summer months the temperature rises to 120 degrees in the shade. The rainfall averages less than five inches a year and there is no natural water supply.

This type of country stretches the full length of the range to the West Australian coast, a distance of 1250 miles.

COSTLY UNDERTAKING

The British and Australian governments share the enormous, though undisclosed, cost of the rocket range which was started seven years ago.

Three thousand people now live in this town on the eastern edge of the range. Five hundred houses have been built and there are hostels for single men and women. The town has its own school, fire brigade, bank, cinemas, bakery and shopping centre.

There were no trees, so 25,000 Australian gums were planted and they are helped by water from a 10-inch pipeline from the Murray river, about 400 miles away. The town itself uses 2,000,000 gallons a week. It has a sewer treatment plant, an electric power station and a stone quarry.

Woomera's main function is the firing and observing of missiles which are prepared 300 miles away at Salisbury, near Adelaide and flown to the range. A department of supply establishment has grown up at Salisbury and there are now 1000 buildings covering an area of six square miles.

ESTABLISH OFFICES

Eight British aviation companies have established offices and workshops at Salisbury where they assemble missiles.

A security officer showed newspapermen a little of the main range at Woomera. He explained that a large new headquarters building controlled the missile firing platform some distance away.

"Instrumentation posts along the range track the course and behavior of missiles with high-speed cameras and telemetry," he said.

Most missiles have a parachute on their tail, the missile explodes in flight and the parachute breaks its fall to the ground. Recovery teams go out by land or helicopter.

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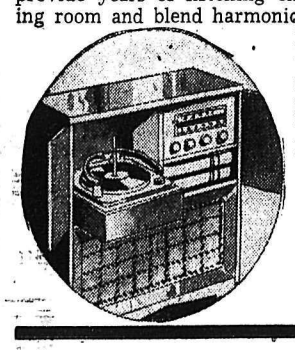

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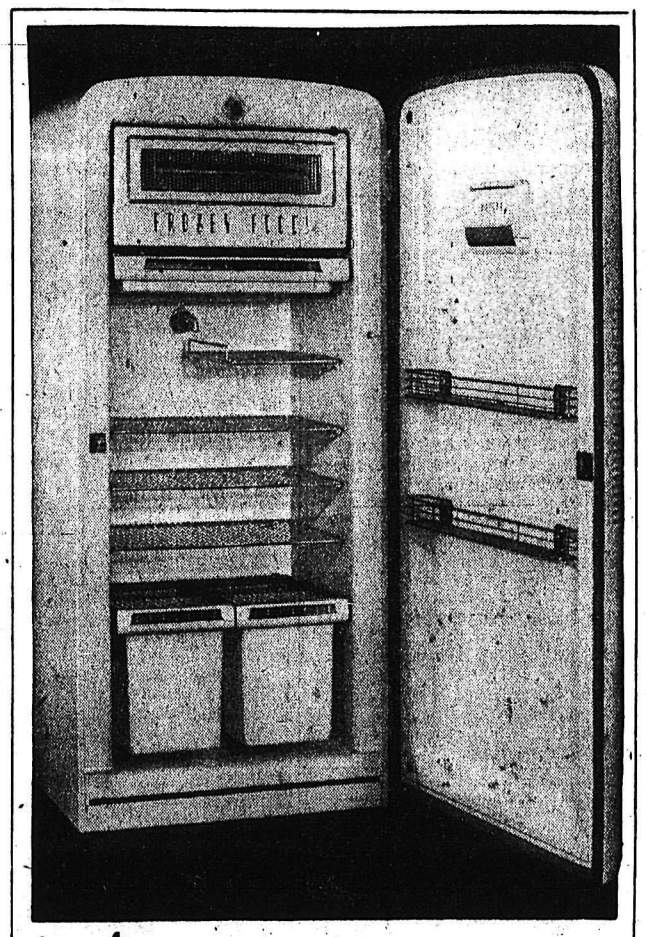

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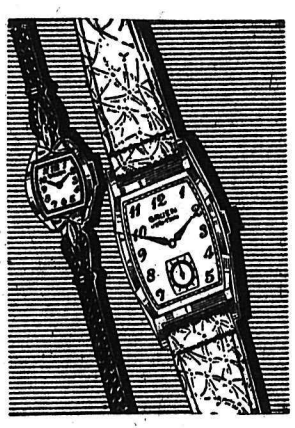

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Canadian Navy Tours World

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian navy's east coast establishment had naval units exercising around the world in October.

At one point in late October, this is how the picture looked:

The 18,000-ton aircraft carrier Magnificent was at San Francisco northbound for Esquimalt, B. C.

The 9000-ton cruiser Quebec, meanwhile, was steaming south on the first lap of a training cruise to the Caribbean and South America which wouldn't see her back home until Dec. 5.

The destroyer Micmac put into port after a crew-training jaunt to the West Indies and Cuba. She also called at several U. S. Atlantic ports.

Four ships of the 1st Canadian escort squadron left Britain for the Mediterranean after taking part in NATO'S Exercise Morning Mist in the North Atlantic. The destroyer Algonquin and the frigates Lauzon, Prestonian and Toronto will negotiate the entire length of the Mediterranean and call at Istanbul.

The frigate Jonquiere and coastal escorts Digby and Brockville were en route to the west coast to join the Pacific command.

While all this was going on, the 1st Canadian minesweeping squadron, comprising the minesweepers Gaspe, Ungava, Trinity and Resolute, were exercising off the Nova Scotia coast.

The new minesweeper Quinte, commissioned at Port Arthur, was en route to Halifax to join the Atlantic command of Rear Admiral Roger Bidwell.

The east coast-based destroyers Huron and Iroquois were on Korean duty with the west coast's Cayuga, and the destroyer Haida was en route to Halifax from Korea via the Mediterranean on her second world circumnavigation.

Dr. Wright Named Provincial Director

TRAIL—Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail is one of two B.C. provincial directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. The other director is H. J. Fosbrooke of Vernon.

Among members of the B.C. regional committee is Guy Constable of Creston.

WETHERSFIELD, England (CP) —United States' airmen stationed near this Essex village have raised more than £1000 to entertain orphan children at Christmas.

Furnishings Outstanding in Addition; Official Opening at Today's "Fair"

The renovated Memorial Hall of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral (Anglican) being opened today stands out as one of the most modern and best-equipped church halls in the B. C. Interior.

"Church Hall" is somewhat of a misnomer when describing the new Memorial hall. It is more of an enormous, multi-room religious and recreation centre, the hall being one grand part of a grand building.

Old folks may sit back in easy chairs and watch television while boys play billiards or table tennis. Meetings may be held while Scouts and Cubs train. And while all these activities are going on, films may be shown from a projection room across the length of the hall onto a big screen, the sound track coming through clear as a bell by high fidelity loudspeaker.

And when it's coffee time, refreshments may be served from two restaurant-like kitchens connected by an inter-communication system.

Although the equipment sets the Memorial Hall apart from other church halls, the gimmicks could only be installed because of the three-level 47 by 49-foot addition.

When the sod was turned on the first Sunday after Easter, the Memorial Hall consisted of a long hall, a ground floor activity room, and tiny kitchens and cloak rooms.

Now the hall is 17 feet longer, making its floor space regulation size for games. This is really an auditorium and gymnasium, ideal for every pastime from badminton to square dancing. It will also have a small stage.

The addition also includes:

On the Main Floor:

The Mary Robertson memorial room, the gift of Hugh William Robertson in memory of his wife, this room is finished in an attractive color scheme, well lighted, and appointed with comfortable chairs. It will be used for a meeting place and lounge room for the woman's auxiliary, the church committee, the old-agers Twilight Club, among others. Buffet suppers may be served here, for a wall opening connects it with one of the new kitchens.

A television set will be placed in this room for the enjoyment of elderly persons who would otherwise not have a chance to view it.

Every meal from snacks to banquets may be prepared in the new kitchen. Decorated in pale blue, it contains two sink units, two electric stoves and ample cupboard space.

On the Top Floor:

A recreation room for choir boys and servers, among others, is located here, and facilities for amusement could scarcely be improved upon. A billiard table was given for this room, and there is also a table tennis game and hockey bagatelle-style game.

From the new projection room on this level films may be shown across the upper portion of the hall, to a screen high on the south wall. All the pieces of movie equipment, including the projector and high-fidelity loud speaker, are gifts.

On the Ground Floor:

In the addition section, a spacious room decorated in two shades of green, will be used by the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children and by the parish play school for children under school age.

Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, Dean of Kootenay, and rector of St. Saviours, the man behind the Memorial Hall addition, founded the play school several years ago, and it has flourished under his guidance.

Every week morning from September to May 20, youngsters engage in fun and co-operative pastimes that are designed to prepare them for school. Mrs. Phil Deerward is the teacher.

A church office, meeting and Sunday School room has blue as the principal color, and opposite is a wash room with three basins and two toilets, lockers and a mirror will be added.

The former basement section will be converted into four rooms for a church office, Sunday School rooms and a Scout den.

Gay linoleum tiles make serviceable flooring in the rooms, and in ground floor hallways presents a red and beige checkerboard.

The main entrance to the Memorial Hall leads into the ground floor vestibule, big solid double portals opening on an attractive hallway finished with knotty cedar and green paint work. Stair cases connect with the main floor and top floor.

The Carbonate Street entrance was intended as the hall's main entrance, but it has not been as frequently used as the Ward Street side door.

VOLUNTEER LABOR

The amazing thing about Memorial Hall renovation is the volunteer labor that has gone into its construction. Through no fewer than 1600 hours of work donated by parishioners of both sexes, the job has been done for $25,000, two-thirds the cost of complete contracting.

At first, laying of foundations and footings was sub-contracted to Laurence Simpson, and later R. C. Catton received the wiring contract and Vic Graves the plumbing and heating.

The thermostat-controlled steam heating system, with a conduit of copper piping from a central furnace, cost $7000 in itself.

Then, in the eight-week period between September and October, St. Saviour's supporters put their "shoulders to the wheel". Work parties turned out every night, on Saturday mornings, and sometimes in the afternoon.

One night, 25 eager helpers were on hand, but the average turn-out was between eight and 12, with J. G. (Jimmie) James, building committee chairman, in charge.

Dean Leadbeater himself wielded hammer and brush. "I know more about building now than I ever knew in my life," he says.

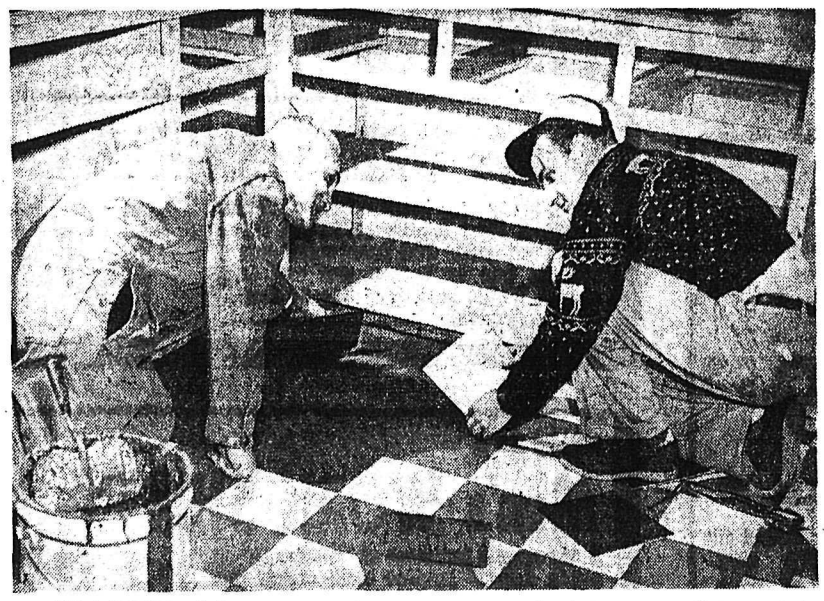
St. Saviour's turned its attention to the 32-year-old Memorial Hall after the mortgage on the church was paid five years ago. Small legacies gave the fund its start, church organizations put proceeds from money-raising ventures into it. Pledges cover the remainder of the bill.

Next year the job will be completed. Stone facing will be applied to the exterior to match the rest of the building. Hardwood flooring will be laid in the main hall, the first week in January. By having 36 men working on an afternoon and night shift basis, the floor will be laid, sanded and varnished in a week at a cost of $1000 and at a saving of $1000.

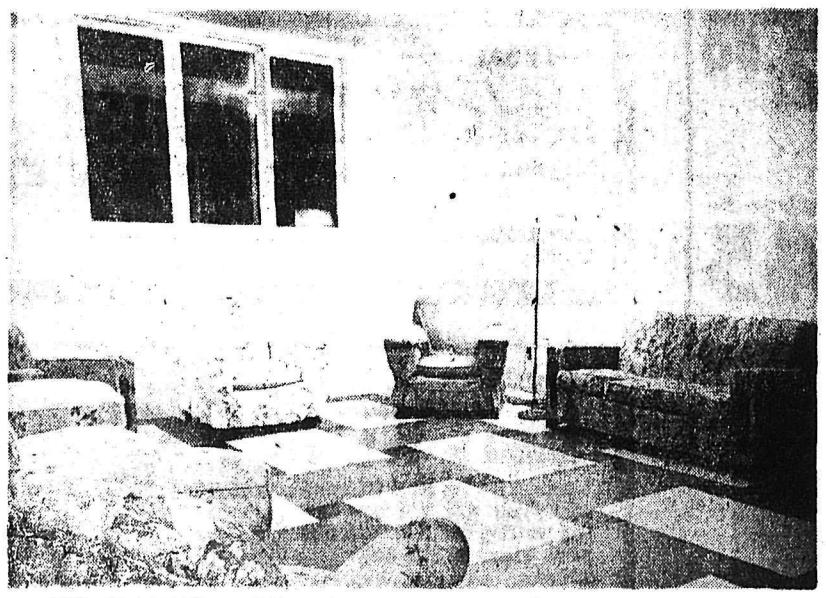
Plans for the Memorial Hall addition were drawn up by Mrs. Ilsa J. C. Williams, architect.

No fewer than 16 St. Saviour's groups will benefit from the change. So will many organizations of every kind and description which have the hall at their disposal for meetings.

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) —A baby boy crawling on the floor is believed to have killed his mother, his five-week-old brother and himself by accidentally turning on a gas tap here. Police Sunday surmised that Michael Taylor, 21 months old, knocked open a floor level gas jet after his mother fell asleep with her other baby, David. The father was at work.



BY DONATING 1600 hours of labor, volunteer helpers have made light work of the months-long job of building the $25,000 addition to the Memorial Hall of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral. Here C. R. Higgens and George Bevis lay tile flooring in the new kitchen. The rector, Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, Dean of Kootenay, was among the workmen's ranks.



THE SPACIOUS LOUNGE above is only one of the well-illuminated, attractive meeting rooms accommodated in the Memorial Hall addition. Although the official opening will take place at the "family fair" Wednesday, exterior finishing and laying of new flooring in the main hall will be carried out next year.—*Vogue photos.*

Gifts to Grandchildren Delight Visiting Queen Mother Elizabeth

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne received gifts from the city of Ottawa today as their grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, spoke at a civic luncheon, of a new spirit of endeavor she has found in Canada.

Mayor Charlotte Whitton presented to Her Majesty boxing gloves for the six-year-old prince so he may be "taught in the arts both of defence and offence" and a golden maple leaf for the princess "in keeping with that goodly custom" whereby three English queens have honored Canada by wearing the emblem.

Accepting the gifts, the Queen Mother said:

"The years have brought a stern test of endurance; but they have brought too a new spirit of endeavor which flourishes right across Canada." She congratulated Ottawa to which practically all of her current short visit is confined, for truly reflecting Canada's development.

She said she could sense in Ottawa something of the qualities which wrought these changes.

Here, in the bracing autumn weather for which Canada is famous, looking north into the hills and down the Ottawa River which carried Champlain and other hardy pioneers into the wilderness to create a nation," "one sees something of the spirit of the men and women who have built this city and this country."

Speaking briefly in French, the Queen Mother said Ottawa also a veritable symbol of Canada, because in it "French-language Canadians and English-language Canadians live together in harmonious and fruitful co-operation."

Mayor Whitton also presented copies of a book detailing the history of Ottawa's first century to the Queen Mother and her daughter, Queen Elizabeth.

Her Majesty expressed her thanks "for the magnificent book" and "for these delightful presents for my grandchildren."

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eafs Three Points Behind eague Leading Alouettes

NTREAL (CP) — Little more a cursory examination of the nal Hockey League's new crop tistics is needed to show that nesss in scoring and a slick f net-minding are the com- on that has sparked the ram- g Toronto Maple Leafs.

weeks ago the Leafs were in place, three points removed the cellar. Today, having pass- w York Rangers and Detroit Vings, the Leafs are only three from the top.

Leafs' unbeaten string now at seven wins and a tie. scored only 18 goals in those games, an average of little than two a game. But big Har- mley gave up only seven goals an one a game.

t week, Leafs came up with ictories in as many starts. The man was Sid Smith, crew cut inger, who supplied the goals 1-0 shutouts over the Red two goals in a 3-1 win over Bruins and an assist on one two goals that overcame the York Rangers.

EY IN LEAD

ry Lumley's great stand put vell in the lead in the goal- s' private race. With 24 goals t the Leafs in 15 games, y's average is a classy 1.60. studies had to take over for d Jacques Plante of Mont- nd his average slipped from 2.00. Terry Sawchuk of de- olds second place with 1.87.

feuding this week finds Ca- s and the Leafs meeting twice nesday in Toronto and Thurs- Montreal. They swap week- pponents, Boston and New The Red Wings have only mes scheduled, both with the lace Black Hawks.

EDY PLAYMAKER

almost overlooked man in this of Leafian alertness was vet- captain Ted Kennedy, who puted five assists in the four- sweep.

h's five points boosted him point-scoring race from an lace to a tie for eighth. The Bernie (Boom Boom) Geof- of Montreal, was finally put off his goal-a-game pace but his two goals in three games ran his total to 15 in 16 games. He has five assists and with 20 points is three ahead of Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Danny Lewicki of New York matched Smith's four-goal output and moved from ninth place into a fifth place tie, at 13 points each, with teammates Nick Mickoski and Don Raleigh. Detroit's Ted Lindsay with only a single assist, dropped into the 12-point bracket.

	G	A	Pt	Pn
Geoffrion, Mtl	15	5	20	21
Richard, Mtl	7	10	17	23
Mosdell, Mtl	9	6	15	8
Beliveau, Mtl	5	10	15	10
Lewicki, N Y	11	2	13	0
Mickoski, N Y	1	12	13	2
Raleigh, N Y	1	12	13	4
Smith, Tor	7	5	12	4
Lindsay, Det	5	7	12	31
MacKay, Mtl	2	10	12	6
Delvecchio, Det	1	11	12	10

Team standing:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	11	4	1	54	32	23
Toronto	8	3	4	32	24	20
Detroit	9	6	1	38	30	19
New York	6	8	1	37	40	13
Chicago	3	10	2	32	52	8
Boston	2	8	3	28	43	7

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Play Keen in UDL Competition

The UDL competition is creating a lot of interest at Nelson's curling rink.

The cup play is divided into six sections of six rinks each. The leaders at present are:

A section, J. Campbell; B section E. C. Hunt; C section, J. Leeming; D section, L. J. Maurer; E section, M. B. Ryalls and D. M. Sample; F section, R. D. Wallace and J. Young.

Those not listed with the top teams, however, are still in the running and leaders named will have to fight to hold their top spot. Newcomers to the club are welcome and anyone wishing to join and get into the present competition or the next one are asked to contact any member of the executive or leave their name with W. W. Wait.

Tuesday's results, which feature two 7-7 ties, follow:

H. Moore 9, E. Mason 8;
D. Porteous 7, M. B. Ryalls 7;
T. H. Bourque 7, R. Chandler 7;
L. G. Peerless 4, R. Palmer 6;
E. Ramsbottom 1, D. M. Sample 0.
A. Ronmark 9, J. Teague 9
W. Tozer 12, J. E. Young 12
W. DeFoe 6, E. C. Hunt 10
J. Thom 8, R. D. Wallace 8
T. A. Wallace 13, R. F. Wallace 10.

Ladies Curling Final Thursday

This week's play in Nelson Women's Curling Club sent Mrs. O. G. Macintyre and Mrs. Andrew Barrett into the Knockout competition finals.

The two rinks meet Thursday. Draw for the new competition, the Collinson Cup, will also take place, with play starting Friday.

Results of games:

Mrs. O. G. Macintyre 11, Mrs. T. A. Wallace 7.

Mrs. R. Little 10, Mrs. M. DeGirolamo 9.

Mrs. O. G. Macintyre 14, Mrs. A. J. Hesse 4.

Mrs. A. Barrett 9, Mrs. R. Little 7.

Dodgers to Go To Los Angeles ?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Herald-Express said Tuesday there are tentative "hush-hush" plans to shift Brooklyn Dodgers' National League baseball franchise to Los Angeles.

Baseball writer John B. Old said the plans are to be aired at a special meeting in New York Monday called by league president Warren Giles.

Old said his source is regarded as highly authentic and added, "look for and expect vigorous denials."

In Cincinnati, Giles said "it never has been suggested to me that the Brooklyn club be moved to Los Angeles."

In Brooklyn, Fresco Thompson, vice-president of the Dodgers, said: "We don't know anything about it."

Old wrote:

"The special meeting, quietly arranged without previous publicity, was called to offset the urging of Cleveland's Hank Greenberg that the American League expand to 10 clubs at the earliest possible opportunity."

Old said his source said also that Cincinnati might be induced to draft San Francisco.

Not Much Faith In Dutchmen

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen are rated around the Ontario Rugby Football Union as the best championship team in 15 years but they are going into the sudden-death Grey Cup semi-final as rank outsiders.

Generally, few fans give Dutchmen much of a chance when they meet Eskimos in Edmonton Saturday for the right to advance into the Grey Cup classic in Toronto Nov. 27.

But there are thousands around Kitchener, hit by playoff fever, who figure Dutchmen might pull the upset of the year. The club leaves for the west by plane Wednesday night.

Dutchmen, who defeated Sarnia Imperials 2-0 in the best-of-three ORFU championships, surprised everybody with a strong club this season.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Clyde Mills swept all honors in the Men's Commercial League Monday night with singles of 290, 261 and 255 for an 806 aggregate, and boosting his six-game average to 230. Team honors went to the Vultures with a single of 1050, and City Tire Service, with an aggregate of 3039. Nine other bowlers bowled over 600. Burns Lumber Jacks lead the league with 27 points.

Peters Declines ARTS Invitation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Peters, great English distance runner who ran a tragic marathon at the British Empire Games here last summer, will be unable to return to the race he lost.

He had been invited back, expenses paid, by the Athletic Round Table Society to run the 200 yards that cost him the Empire marathon Aug. 7.

Peters was 20 minutes ahead of the field here on the last day of the games when he staggered into Empire Stadium, falling time and again. He collapsed 200 yards from the finish line, losing the marathon but winning the acclaim of millions.

ARTS, a non-profit sports-promotion organization, invited him back to finish the race the same day as the East-West Canadian football game. In a letter to ARTS, Peters said:

" . . . Believe me, I would just love to get on my white England international track top and run round that last lap at Empire Stadium again. It would have given me the chance to thank the people of Canada for the wonderful letters they have sent me . . . "

"For the last six weeks, I have been trying to open my own little optician's shop with every penny I've got. It is causing me a lot of worry and plenty of work . . . For this very reason, I have just had to decline a visit to the U.S.S.R."

RANGERS EDGE BANT CANUCKS

Gregorie's Rangers won their first game of the season in the City Bantam League as they edged out Canadiens 5-3 at the Civic Arena.

In their previous League games the Rangers have come through with tie games. For the Porter-coached Canadiens it was their third straight loss and left them still in the League cellar. The game was a short feature due to no referees being on hand. After considerable delay Vic Lofvendahl, one of the Ranger coaches, secured his skates and ably handled the game.

Stuart Campbell opened the scoring for the Rangers and Don McEachern from Dewar made it 2-0. The Canadiens cut that in half as Neilson tallied from Sjoberg to close the first period. In the sandwich session Bill Burdenie shoved the Rangers ahead 3-1 on a play from Campbell.

In the last period each team scored twice. Tommy Ramsay drove one in unassisted on a nice solo effort and Kenny Dewar added the last Ranger goal with McEachern assisting. For the losing Canadiens Neilson added his second goal with Paterson and Sjoberg helping. Paterson hit the hemp for the last goal with Neilson and Sjoberg assisting. Wayne Collett took the only penalty on a tripping call for the Canadiens.

CPR DEFEATS TRANSFERS 7-1

CPR trounced Transfer 7-1 in a Commercial Hockey League game Tuesday night for their third win in as many starts. Transfers have yet to win a game this season.

John Bachynski led the CPR attack with a hat-trick and two assists. John Marquis got two goals and Frank Christian and Milt Deno got singletons. Ken Turner, Syl Benedetti and Don Marquis got a pair of assists each and Deno picked up a single assist. Garth Lipsack kept the Transfer team from being whitewashed when he scored on a pass from J. Gorkoff.

Six penalties were handed out by the referees. D. Rosling and Sam Siminoff served time for the losers and Turner, Christian, R. Burns and Bachynski for CPR. Christian's was a five-minute penalty.

Trail Hoopsters Down Rossland

TRAIL — Trail Whippettes sank the luckless Rossland Royalettes deeper into the cellar when they defeated the Golden City crew 34-28 in a Senior Women's Fastball game in Trail Tuesday night.

Rossland girls started strong in the first quarter, then watched the Whippettes tie the score 13-13 by half time. Nan Lyons led the attack when she found the range for six points.

The crushing blow came in the third quarter when Trail literally ran wild for 13 points, increasing their three-quarter time lead to 26-19. Vilma Berno sparked the drive by plotting nine points, while Helen Nora gathered three for the losers.

Each team scored eight points in the final 10 minutes and Trail emerged 34-28 winners. Rossland's Helen Nora was high scorer for the night with 13 points while Vilma Berno was tops for the winners with 11 points.

Leafs Play in Spokane Tonight

Nelson Maple Leafs and Spokane Flyers meet Wednesday night in the Washington city with second place in the Western International Hockey League at stake.

Tonights' game follows convincing victories by both clubs in weekend league action. Saturday the Leafs dropped Trail Smoke Eaters deeper into the league cellar, defeating them 7-1, while at Spokane the Flyers were thumping league-leading Kimberley Dynamiters 9-1. Spokane now holds down second spot with 10.5 points. The Leafs have 10.2 points and the 1.735 for an away win would push them ahead of the Flyers and closer to the league-leaders. Flyers are undefeated on home ice this season.

Injuries Question Mark Big Four Opener Today

HAMILTON (CP) — Football's great leveller, injuries, shapes up as the unknown factor in the Big Four football final opening here Wednesday between Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Alouettes, ranked as favorites on their season's record, have lost tackle Jim Staton, a key man in the powerhouse wingline, with a sprained ankle.

The Cats, who managed only one close 7-6 win in five starts against the Alouettes in the scheduled season, have lost end Vito Ragazzo, who is bedded down with a charley horse and is almost certain to miss the return game in Montreal next Saturday.

The series is a home-and-home total-points meeting between the same clubs that went into last year's Big Four final when Hamilton swept a best-of-three series 2-0 and then went on to capture the Grey Cup and the Canadian title. The winner of this year's series will play the winner of Saturday's Kitchener-Edmonton Grey Cup semi-final in the annual east-west classic Nov. 27 in Toronto.

Weather prospects are good. The forecast was for a cloudy day with sunny intervals, temperatures up to 55 degrees and 15-mile southerly winds.

Wanderers Lick Moscow Spartak

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) —Wolverhampton Wanderers, England's best soccer team, routed Moscow Spartak 4-0 here tonight after a three-goal blitz in the last five minutes.

The speedy and spirited Wolves, ranked at the top in the Football Association's first division, ran the Russians off their feet to score the final three goals in the 86th, 88th and 89th minutes.

The victory on a cold, clammy night over a Russian team they badly wanted to defeat was just what the Wanderers and all English soccer needed. English prestige has been falling like autumn leaves since Hungary, Yugoslavia and Uruguay defeated England's national teams in the last year.

Individual English clubs also lost three straight games to top-ranked foreign teams.

Packers Agree to 10% Pay Cut

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Sign of the times:

Kelowna Packers, members of the Okanagan Senior "Amateur" Hockey League, have agreed to a 10-per-cent cut in salaries.

Team officials said Tuesday the move was made because of sagging gate receipts at hockey games in this Okanagan city.

The club's financial status was laid before the players at an emergency meeting and they agreed later to accept the salary reduction.

Coach Alex Shibicky, former New York Rangers' star, also took a 10-per-cent cut.

The executive also decided to lower prices of some seats.

Kiner Traded To Indians

By DICK SMITH

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ralph Kiner, one of the National League's greatest home run hitters and one of its highest paid players, joined Cleveland Indians Tuesday, and for him Chicago Cubs got an unnamed player and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Kiner's salary — a reported $65,000 at Chicago and $75,000 in mid-1953 when the Pittsburgh Pirates traded him to the Cubs — was one reason for other National League clubs waiving on the big outfielder.

Other reasons were his age — he was 32 last month — and his performance in 1954, an off-year for him, although he batted .285 and hit 22 homers.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 1, Edmonton 6
WESTERN JUNIOR
Medicine Hat 6, Lethbridge 5
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Vernon 4, Penticton 5
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 0, Humboldt 8

THEY LIKE IT

LEOMINSTER, England (CP) — Farmers in this Hertfordshire district passed a resolution calling for daylight saving time all year round.

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Tonight – 8:15
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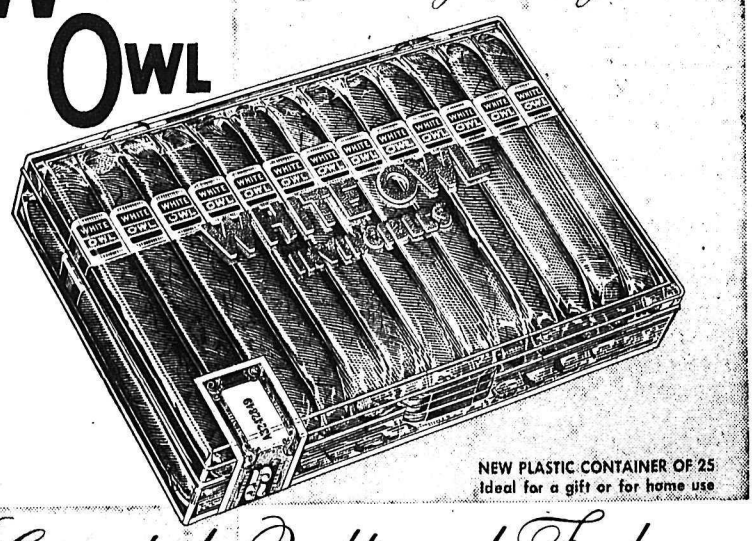

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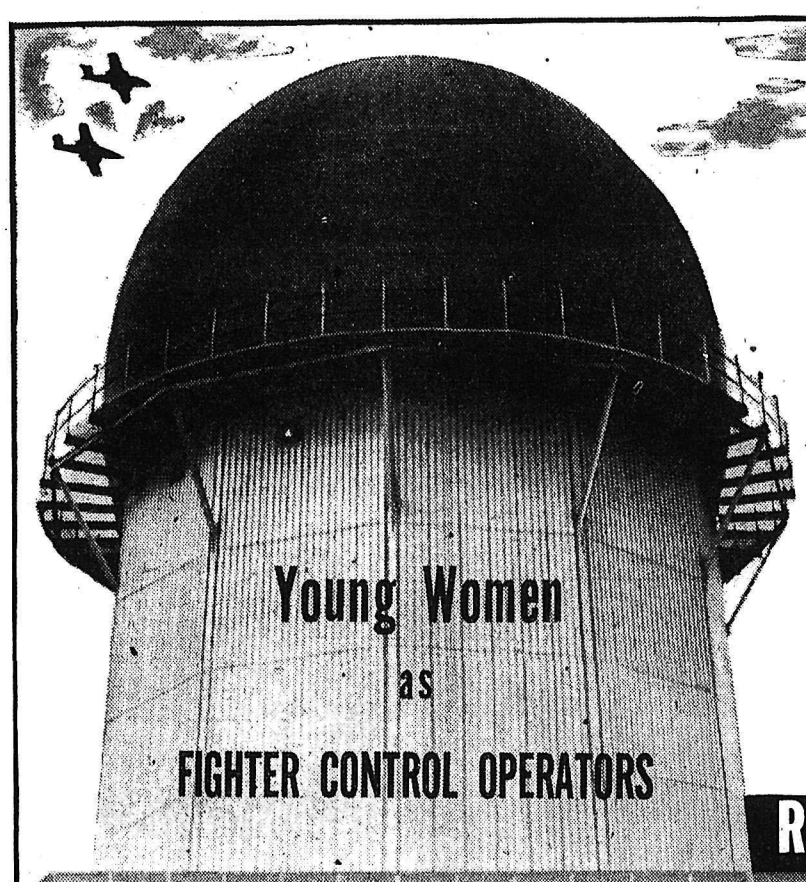

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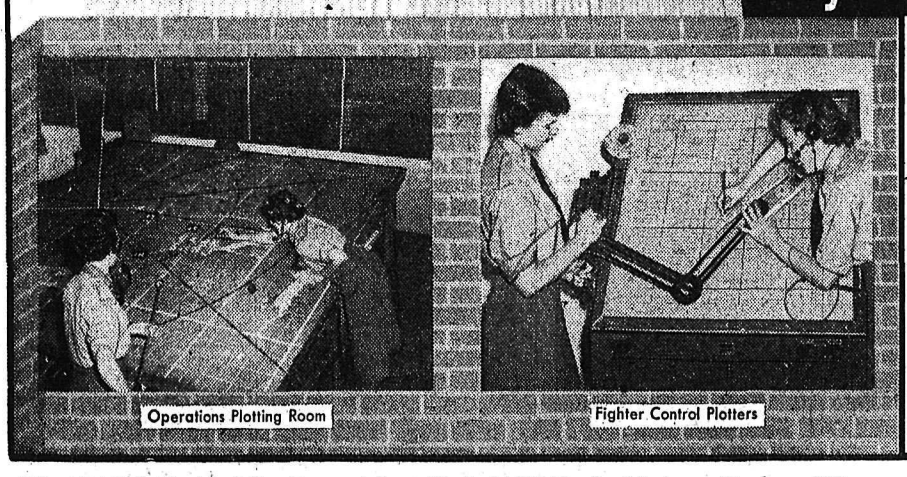
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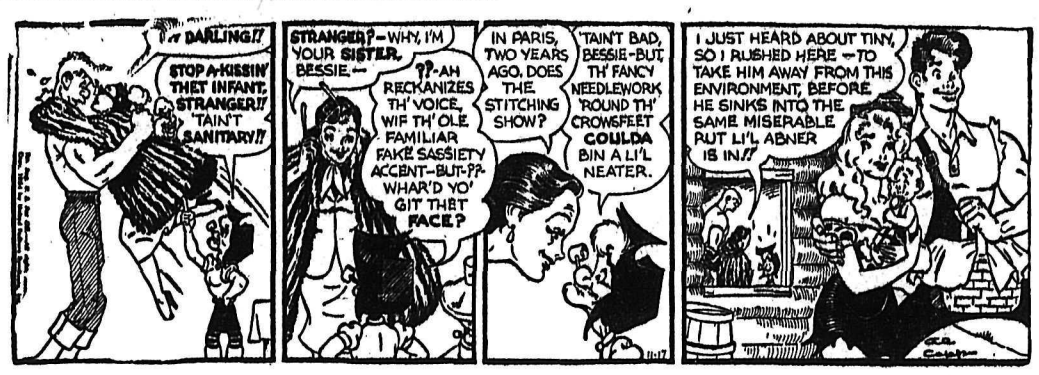

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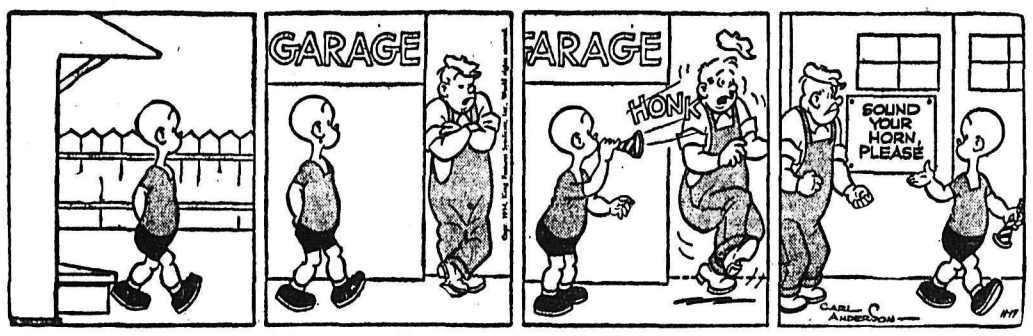

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(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.12
Akaitcho	.68
Amal Larder	.13
Anglo Huronian	13.25
Area	.38
Armistice	.17
Atlas Y K	.12½
Aumaque	.20
Aunor	2.17
Bagamac	.17
Barymin	2.25
Base Metals	.36
Belloterre	2.80
Bevcourt	.19½
Bobjo	.27
Boymar Gold	.11
Bralorne	3.00
Broulan	1.46
Brunswick	10.00
Buff Can	.15¾
Califfan	.14½
Cariboo Gold	.78
Central Patricia	.74½
Central Porc	.15½
Chesterville	.34
Chimo G	1.65
Cochenour	.95
Coniarum	.41
Cons Gold Arrow	.26
Cons M & S	29.35
Conwest	3.10
Cons Discovery	2.90
Croinor	.23
Delnite	1.02
Dome	16.15
Donalda	.38
Duvex	.25
Dyno	1.30
East Malartic	2.98
East Sullivan	4.15
Eastern Metals	.63
Eldre Gold	.62
Estella	.15
Eureka	.90
Falconbridge	19.00
Fed Kirk	.10
Frobisher	4.35
Geco	9.40
Giant Yel	8.10
God's Lake	.68
Goldcrest	.19½
Gold Eagle	.11
Golden Manitou	1.75
Gold Hawk	.29
Hardrock	.11½
Hasaga	.15½
Hollinger	16.00
Homer Y K	.21
Hudson Bay	50.50
Inspiration	2.00
Int Nickel	53.35
Jack Waite	.10½
Jellicoe	.12
Joliet Que	.49
Kerr Addison	17.35
Kirkland Lake	.36
Kirk Townsite	.12
Labrador	8.00
Lake Dufault	.65
Lake Wasa	.22
Lamaque	4.05
Lajaska	.12
Leitch	.70¼
Lexindin	.10
Lingman (new)	.18
Little Long Lac	.61
Louvicourt	.14
Macassa	1.75
MacLeod Cock	1.85
Madsen R L	1.63
Magnet	.14½
Malartic G F	1.70
McIntyre Porc	64.25
McMarmac	.13¾
McWatters	.11
Mining Corp	16.00
Moneta	.43
Negus	.11½
New Alger	.10
New Bidlamaque	.35
New Calumet	.61
New Goldvue	.13
New Kelore	.12¼
New Mylamaque	.40
New Thurbois	.19
Nipissing	2.30
Normetals	3.15
North Can	.49½
North Inca	.12
O'Brien	.60
Ogama	.10½
O'Leary	.27
Osisko	.37
Pamour	.68
Paymaster	.42
Pickle Crop	1.14
Pioneer	1.90
Placer Develop	31.00
Preston E D	3.95
Quebec Lab	.10
Queenston	.20¼
Quemont	21.50
Radiore	1.00
Rayrock	.91
Reeves Mac	1.60
Roche L L	.19
San Antonio	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	4.90
Sigma M	5.25
Silvermiller	1.00
Silanco	.12
Siscoe	.39
Stadacona	.25
Starratt Olsen	.12
Steep Rock	7.00
Sudbury Cont	.60
Surf Inlet	.11
Sylvanite	1.15
Teck Hughes	3.60
Thompson-Lund	.15
Tombill	.33
Torbrit	1.60
Trans Cons Res	.34
Union Mining	.17
United Keno	6.50
Upper Canada	1.18
Ventures	17.15
Violamac	2.09
Waite Amulet	12.65
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.70
B A Oil	28.40
Cal & Ed	13.85
Cdn Atlantic	4.40
Central Leduc	1.30
Chemical Research	4.05
Commonwealth Pete	4.20
Dalhousie	.20
Decalta	.63
Del Rio	1.05
Federated Pete	3.30
Highwood Sr	.13
Home	7.00
Imperial Oil	38.50
Inter Pete	21.12
Kroy	1.08
Nat Pete	1.75
Okalta	1.32
Pac Pete	9.85
Royalite	11.25
Rexana	.10
United Oils	.95
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	25¼
Algoma Steel	45¾
Aluminum	67⅛
Argus	18¾
Bathurst	59¾
Beattie Bros	7
Bell Telephone	45
Brazilian	6⅞
B C Electric 4¾c	102¼
B C Forest	8
B C Packers B	13
B C Power A	23¾
Bruck Silk A	10½
Bruck Silk B	5½
Building Products	46
Burl Steel	26
Can Cement	135
Can Packers B	34¾
Can Steamships	24½
Cna Breweries	25
Can Canners	29¼
Can Car & Fdy	24½
Can Car & Fdy A	24½
Can Celanese	23½
Can Oil	16
Can Pac Rly	27¾
Cockshutt	6
Cons M & S	29⅜
Cons Papers	61
Dist Seagrams	34⅜
Dom Foundries	17⅝
Dom Steel & Coal B	14
Dom Stores	31
Dom Tar & Chem	9⅝
Dom Textiles	7⅛
Dom Magnesium	13
Eddy Paper	29¾
Famous Players	26¾
Fanny Farmer	27
Ford A	100
Gatineau	28⅝
Gen Steel Wares	10¼
Goodyear	180
Great Lakes	29
Gypsum Lime	48½
Hiram Walker	68
Imperial Oil	38½
Imp Tobacco	9⅞
Int Metals	34½
Int Nickel	53⅜
Int Pete	23⅛
Int Util	35⅞
Kelvinator	23½
Laura Secord	17¼
Loblaw A	45½
Loblaw B	71½
Massey Harris	8⅞
McColl Frontenac	
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Nat Steel Car	
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Sicks Brew	
Simpsons A	
Southam	
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Standard Paving	
Union Gas of Can	
United Corp A	
United Corp B	
United Fuel A	
United Steel	
Western Grocers	
Weston George	
Winnipeg Gas	

DEATHS

Pinehurst ,N. C.—Robert E. C Harlow, 65, editor and publish the weekly Golf World mag Portland, Me. Kenneth C. M. 75, president emeritus of Bow College.

HOUSING NOTE

UPTON - ON - SEVERN, En (CP) — Council of this Worce shire town ruled that married ples "must not live in plane lages or old buses."

TELEVISION for TODAY

KXLY-TV
Channel 4

10:30—Houseparty
10:45—Portia Faces Life
11:00—Welcome Travelers
11:30—Seeking Heart
11:45—Secret Storm
12:00—Big Payoff (L)
12:30—Bob Crosby (L)
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Valiant Lady
1:45—Brighter Day
2:00—Beauty Digest
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Love of Life
3:15—Robert Q. Lewis
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00—What's Cookin'
4:30—Strike It Rich
5:00—Dale Starkey Show
5:30—Cowboy G-Men
6:00—Top Secret
6:15—Sports Time
6:30—Doug Edwards (L)
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Pabst Fights (L)
7:45—Sports Highlights
8:00—Arthur Godfrey and Friends
9:00—Strike It Rich
9:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—Colonel March of Scotland Yard
11:00—Late Show

KHQ-TV
Channel 6

12:00—Test Pattern
12:15—Color Test Program
12:30—House of Darkness
2:00—Elaine Gray Kitchen
3:00—The Greatest Gift
3:15—Golden Windows
3:30—Symbol of Service
3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00—Hawkins Falls
4:15—Lady Fair
4:30—Bar 6 Roundup
5:00—Pinky Lee
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Kit Carson
6:30—Farm Scene
6:45—The Front Page
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Names the Same
7:30—Eddie Fisher
7:45—Video Views the News
8:00—I married Joan
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—PCC Hilites
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—This Is Your Life
10:30—The Whistler
11:00—The Undercover Woman
12:30—News Headlines
12:35—Bible Reading

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6:30—Koffee and Kay
7:00—News
7:05—Koffee and Kay
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'N' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
9:00—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—Western Serenade
10:15—News
10:20—Musicale
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Woman's World
11:05—Musicale
11:15—Shopping Guide
11:45—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Noonday Merry-Go-Round
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Report From Parliament Hill
1:00—Musicale
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Specialty Shop
1:45—Pacific News
1:55—Women Today
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—Men of Music
5:00—Wax Wagon
5:15—The Lighter Side
5:25—Fashions for You
5:35—Today in History
5:40—Spotlight on a Star
5:45—Bowling News
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Cameos
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

CBC PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954

(Pacific Standard Time)

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Harmony House
9:45—Mantovani
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Lest We Forget
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Musical Program
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—The Quiet Force
5:00—Current and Choice
5:15—International Comment
5:20—News
5:30—Appointment With Ag
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Roving Reporter
6:30—Wayne and Shuster
7:00—News
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizen's Forum
8:45—Maxne Ware Show
9:00—Vancouver Concert Or
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Night Spot
10:30—Hide and Seek

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Identical
5. Felines
9. Mohammedan call to prayer
10. In this place
11. Obligation
12. Crave
14. Shoshonean Indian
15. Republic (So. Am.)
16. Office headed by a secretary
18. Man's nickname
19. Land-measures
20. Man's nickname (poss.)
21. Small hotel
22. Chum
24. Girl's name
26. Man's name
27. Gadolinium (sym.)
29. Birthplace of Abraham Lincoln
33. She gave Theseus the thread for the labyrinth
34. Electrified particle
35. Low, moist tracts of land
36. Bestowed
37. Soon
38. A coniferous tree
39. Barks
40. Rooms in harems

DOWN
1. Cooked lightly in fat
2. Nahuatl
3. Spring month
4. Half an em
5. Nipperlike claw
6. Gods of the Teutonic pantheon
7. Insignificant
8. Published in installments
11. Famous Italian actress
12. Specks
13. Corrodes
15. Capital (Switz.)
17. Flowed
21. The Hoosier state
22. Cover with paving
23. Keel-billed cuckoo
24. Exclamations of triumph
25. European Kingdom
26. Little hotels
27. Hand coverings
28. Sand dune (Eng.)
30. A lively dance
31. Paradise
32. A climbing plant
36. A disease of sheep
38. Italian river

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ADORE RUP
RAVES ONE
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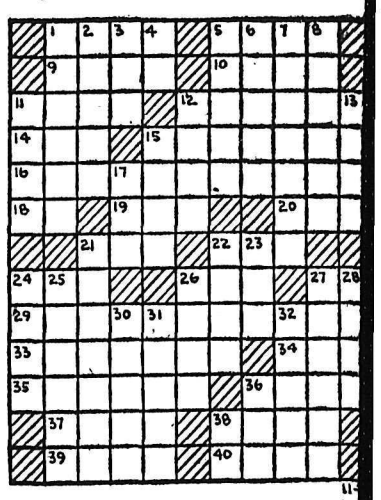

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is L O N G F E L L O W

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A Cryptogram Quotation

F U A H S K E Z E T U M H U A F U A H P T U O A Z M — B E Z M E Z.

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There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:45 a.m. (local time) on Monday, December 6th, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C., the licence X64708, to cut 91,000 cubic feet of sawlogs and 8000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling on an area situation near Landis Creek, Kootenay District.
Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.

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There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on Monday, December 6th, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Nelson, B.C., the Licence X65586, to cut 8000 cubic feet of sawlogs and 3500 lineal feet of Cedar poles and piling on an area situation near Forty-nine Creek, Kootenay District.
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Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.

Tenders will be accepted at the office of the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 22, 1954, for the demolition and removal of a house located on the site of the proposed new High School.
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OSLO (CP)—Boys and girls at an elementary school here have formed the first student sailing club in Norway. Junior members of the Norwegian Yacht Club serve as instructors.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved moderately higher under the leadership of steels and selected other issues. Some gains went to around three points.

Canadian stocks were mixed. McIntyre and Hiram Walker dropped, Dome Mines advanced and Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Distillers Seagram each were unchanged.

TORONTO (CP) — Weak senior base metals led most of the stock market lower toward close.

Profit-taking hit the base metals after the group had enjoyed a long series of almost unbroken climbs. Noranda and Hudson Bay were off $1.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices fluctuated narrowly in moderately active trading.

Crown Zellerbach added points and Dow Brewery was higher. Minnesota and Ontario Paper and Stelco advanced while Imperial Oil was firmer.

LONDON (Reuters) — Trading has shaken off its recent attack of depression and showed an all-round advance in prices.

Rails were quiet but Canadian Pacific eased with other trans-Atlantic issues.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Deliveries of cattle and calves at the livestock market Monday were the heaviest receipts in any 24-hour period in the Calgary yards' history. Trade Tuesday was strong and active on offerings of 3400 cattle and calves, including 1600 head held over.

Good to choice butcher steers and heifers met keen competition at strong prices. S. De Pooli Cayley, sold 13 fine high-yielding steers averaging 1088 pounds at 21. Heifers of medium finish steady. A few choice heifers topped 19. Fair demand for cows at steady rates; bulls steady; medium to good stocker and feeder steers in good demand by local and U.S. buyers at strong prices kind and quality considered.

Hogs gained 50 cents Monday at 24.25 A grade, and 17.50 liveweight for export; sows up 25 to 50 cents at 13.25-13.75; good lambs brought 16-17.

Good to choice butcher steers 18.50 to 21; common to medium 13 to 18.25; good to choice butcher heifers 16 to 19; common to medium 9 to 14.50; good cows 8.50 to 9; common to medium 7.25 to 8.25; canners and cutters 4 to 7; good bulls 9.50 to 10; common to medium 8 to 9; good stocker and feeder steers 15.50 to 17; common to medium 10 to 15; good to choice veal calves 13 to 15; common to medium 9 to 12.50.

ESTELLA PROBE HAS GOOD RESULTS

Objective of the current diamond drilling program being advanced by Estella Mines at its silver-lead-zinc property near Wasa, has been reached, with what are termed to be favorable results, officials of the company state.

A diamond drill hole, started on the Estella level adit beyond the major fault picked up the faulted extension of the main Estella orebody 100 feet from the collar, the report states. The drill had penetrated eight feet of good looking mineralization at the time of the report and the full width had not been determined. Another hole will be drilled to intersect the body on strike about 100 feet from the first intersection. This will be followed by two down-holes below each of the flat holes.

Concurrently with the opening of the faulted section of the Estella orebody the management plans to explore the new parallel orebody located 80 feet in the footwall. Upholes are planned to determine if this orebody correlates with a high grade surface outcrop.

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Van Roi	.03
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Western Tungsten	.39
Yale	.39
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A P Cons	.26
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Mercury	.07
Mid West Gas	1.62
Okalta Com	1.25
Pacific Pete	9.75
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Vanalta	.23
Vulcan	.25
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Capital Estates	4.85
Int Brew B	4.60

B. C. Asbestos Mine Kept Busy

CASSIAR, B.C. (CP) — An asbestos mine is being carved out of a mountainside at the 6000-foot level near this tiny British Columbia settlement, about 60 miles south of the Yukon border.

In this isolated spot, the Cassiar Asbestos Corp. has already stripped thousands of tons of asbestos fibres from the mountain top and now is developing the new mine.

This summer, ore was taken from the mine at the rate of 1500 tons a day and before winter closes the year's operation, more than 40,000 tons will have been removed.

A mill with 70 tons a day capacity is located on another mountain, 3450 feet up McDame mountain.

FED INTO BINS

Ore from the mine is bulldozed into a steel chute nearly half a mile long, fed into ore bins, and trucked three and one-half miles to the bottom of the mill chute.

The company now is planning a $1,000,000 aerial tramway to cut out the three-way handling.

Transport of the fibre from the mine is costly at present. It is trucked to Whitehorse, then freighted to Skagway and shipped south to Vancouver. A new 300-mile road will eventually cut costs for the Cassiar mine and tap other minerals in the isolated area.

Advises Hometown To Start Modelling Job

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal-born model says "my advice to any girl who wants to make a career out of modelling is to start in her own hometown."

Carmen Lister, an instructor at the Powers agency and a photographic model in New York, says "It's hard enough when you go to New York if you have some sort of established reputation.

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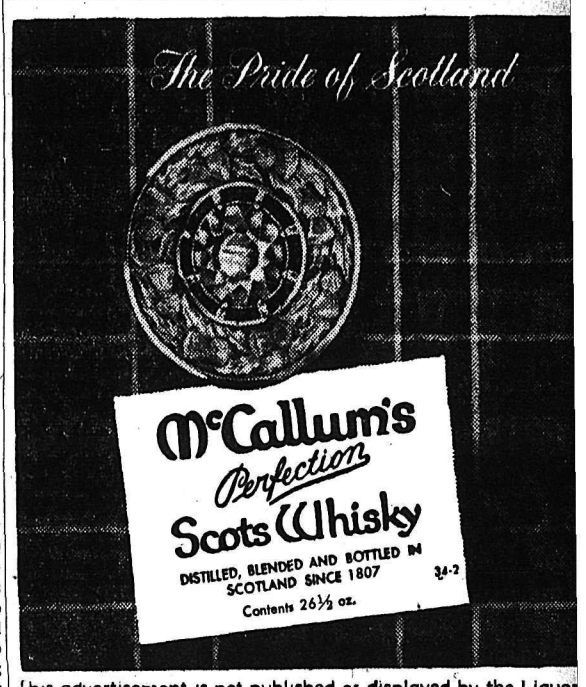

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Says Churchill Heap Big Chief

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Chief Councillor E. P. Garlow of the Six Nations Indian Council said Monday he was delighted to hear that Sir Winston Churchill may have Indian blood.

He was commenting on a report from London which quoted Capt. Lionel Leslie, Churchill's cousin, as saying the prime minister may have one-sixteenth Iroquois blood inherited from his grandmother, Sara Jerome.

Mrs. Clifford Styres, a Mohawk descendant, said the story could be true because Churchill is such a good fighter.

"I guess he is most admired for the way he pulled his country through a crisis," she said. "Maybe that is where his fighting spirit comes from."

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SPOKANE PROFESSOR BELIEVES . . .

B.C. Is Coming Place for Historian, Archaeologist

The writing of British Columbia's history hasn't really begun, but it is due for a start soon.

This is the opinion of Rev. Dr. William N. Bischoff, associate professor of history at Gonzaga University in Spokane in Nelson to conduct the annual student retreat at Notre Dame College.

He gives two reasons for thinking that the attention of historians all over North America will be turning next to this province: firstly, important documents are only now in the process of being discovered, and secondly, material on other regions, (California, for instance) has been exhausted by the first viewers.

And, he says, B.C. is fortunate to have as provincial librarian and archivist Dr. Willard E. Ireland, a man "academically worth his weight in gold."

Furthermore, he believes that the B.C. Interior, including the Kootenay country, will prove fertile ground for archaeologists in coming years. Much has already been learned of the Coast Indians, and once trained crews finish "digs" in anticipation of Pacific Northwest dams, this area will be probed.

On both counts, historical and archaeological, Dr. Bischoff knows whereof he speaks. He has thought nothing of travelling 10,000 miles visiting nearly 40 manuscript depositories and gleaning information from 26 others, to piece together data on one particular subject. His first book was on the history of the Jesuits in Oregon; his second, on the Yakima Indian War of 1855-56, is about to be published, and now a colleague is transcribing Catholic Overland Journals which Dr. Bischoff will edit.

A KOOTENAY PIONEER

His pains-taking research on the Yakima Indian War and the Oblate Fathers has led him to enquire into the Kootenay exploits of Father Pandosy.

When United States troops destroyed their Yakima mission in the war, the Oblate Fathers sought refuge in the Kootenays, and in 1857-58 Father Pandosy built a lean-to somewhere on Kootenay Lake.

"Possibly through fear that the unrest would seep northward, he then went to New Westminster to join others of the Oblate Fathers who had gone up the Coast and Vancouver Island," he says. Actually, the persecuted congregation had made a two-pronged move into B.C.

Dr. Bischoff intends to write a brochure on the indomitable Father Pandosy. From his letters, he will endeavor to locate the site of the temporary habitation.

Otherwise in B.C., Dr. Bischoff has delved into the history of the Fraser River area which he describes as "my hobby." Inland transportation has always fascinated him, and therefore it was natural that the Fraser River boats and the ill-starred employment of camels instead of pack horses, should hold his interest.

But more British Columbians, he says, should be concerned with the recording of the province's story and the preservation of early literature. The vast bulk of material on B.C.'s first years as a white man's land is contained in the Hudson's Bay Company journals in London.

"These are being published annually, but it will be 100 years before they are all published," he says.

Students Work to Make Glee Club Visit a Success

Notre Dame College students are planning enthusiastically for the appearance of Gonzaga University's Men's Glee Club here December 8.

The students are sponsoring the glee club in its second appearance in Nelson.

At a special school council meeting committees were set up to plan entertainment and a banquet for the 57 members, arrange billets and ticket sales.

Tom Spring is in charge of the entire program.

Students will have to revamp their entire school work schedule for the December visit. The school is run on a co-operative basis, the students paying low tuition fees and doing most school chores themselves.

Everyone will help with cooking, table arrangements and seating facilities for the Glee Club banquet where ordinarily one committee cares for the kitchen for an entire week. Every student is working to make the appearance as successful as its first.

The glee club has sung itself to fame across Western United States where it has been applauded as "a polished, beautifully trained ensemble for whose phrasing, enunciation and dynamics are fully developed."

They have appeared three times on Bing Crosby's nation-wide program, given a command performance beofre Washington State Legislative body at Olympia and placed first in the Fred Waring Sacred Heart World Wide radio program Choral Contest.

They will appear here in the Capitol Theatre.

Says U. K. Seeks Testing Ground

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express says that the British Government is looking for a remote place in the Pacific to test "a novel type of thermonuclear weapon operating on the same general principles as the H-bomb."

Science writer Chapman Pincher reported: "Defence chiefs may seek permission to use the U. S. testing ground at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. If this is refused—as they expect it will be—some other Pacific island well clear of shipping routes probably will be selected."

Pincher said Britain was forced to rule out its Australian testing grounds as a site for setting off the more devastating type of weapons "on safety grounds following the U. S. explosion which showered Japanese fishermen with radio-active ash."

B. C. Herring Catch Said Spectacular

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spectacular catches during the last few days of the British Columbia inside waters herring season brought the total catch to 50,398 tons. the department of fisheries reported Tuesday.

Tamarind trees are cultivated in India and other tropical countries for their close-grained, heavy wood.

Aussie Ports Below Full Labor Strength

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Dock workers manned Australian ports Tuesday for the first time since Nov. 2.

They went back to work after a protest strike against a new law giving dock operators the right to hire their own labor. The union did all the recruiting before.

However, most ports were below full labor strength, but the general secretary of the Waterside Workers Federation gave assurance that port labor quotas will be filled by Wednesday.

The governor-general, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, gave the royal assent in Canberra Tuesday to the new hiring law, passed by Parliament last week.

A 32-YEAR-OLD Italian immigrant who said he strangled his wife because she had been unfaithful to him while she was in Italy, will be hanged in St. Catharines, Ont., next Jan. 25. Anunziato Tripodi, seen above, burst into tears when a supreme court jury returned a guilty verdict, but was dry-eyed when Mr. Justice G. A. Gale set the date for execution. Mrs. Domenica Tripodi, 27, died in a bedroom in St. Catharines only two hours after she arrived from Italy with her two children to join her husband. Tripodi gave himself up to police a few minutes later.
—Central Press Canadian.

J. M. STRACHAN
. . . new Palm Dairies manager here. He took over duties from J. A. B. Will.—Vogue photo.

Gold and Dollar Reserves High

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's reserves of gold and United States dollars rose to a new high of $1,900,900,000 on Oct. 31, the Bank of Canada reported Tuesday.

This is an increase of $2,300,000 from $1,898,600,000 on Sept. 30 and a jump of $116,400,000 from $1,784,500,000 a year ago.

Holdings of gold rose to $1,059,300,000 from $1,052,800,000 on Sept. 30 and $968,300,000 last year. Stocks of U. S. dollars totalled $841,600,000, down from $845,800,000 on Sept. 30 but up from $816,200,000 last year.

The dollars and gold are used by the bank to help stabilize the exchange value of the Canadian dollar in world money markets.

Scores Generation As Destructive

TORONTO (CP)—A soil supplement made from garbage, sewage sludge, manure and leaves has been developed in a research project under the direction of Health Minister Phillips of Ontario.

Dr. Phillips, who made a brief reference to the project in an address, said the project is being carried out in Toronto under secrecy. He said instead of dumping sewage into rivers and streams and burning garbage and leaves, these waste materials could be processed into soil supplement which would return to the depleted earth minerals which had been taken from it.

"This generation is the most destructive in Canada's history," he said. "Unless we change our ways, we are going to leave to our children the most costly heritage known. We are destroying 80 per cent of what we are taking from nature."

Churchill Says Charges Against Windsor Untrue

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday references to the Duke of Windsor in recently published Nazi documents were "quite untrue."

The documents, published by the British government as part of the official war record, quoted a wartime Nazi spy chief as saying he hoped to establish contact with the duke.

Churchill told the House of Commons he informed the duke of the documents before publication and the former king raised no objection.

"He thought, and I agree with him, that they can be treated with contempt," Churchill said.

Missionary Work Expands, C of E

By STEWART ANDERSON

TORONTO (CP)—The Church of England in Canada spent more than $528,000 on missionary work last year.

Of that amount, $319,385 was devoted to Canada and $137,385 for overseas missions. The remainder was used for education and publicity, administration and retiring grants.

The missionary work of the church in Canada was carried out through grants to missionary dioceses, to inter-diocesan missionary agencies such as the Columbia coast mission, the provincial board of missions to Orientals in British Columbia and the committee for Japanese work east of the Rockies, and to the missions for Jewish converts in Toronto and Montreal.

Sessions of the board of management with the council were to continue, presided over by Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada.

Archbishop Barfoot said Monday the church is experiencing new interest at home and abroad, with increases in attendance and number of candidates for the ministry.

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Japanese Exports Dismay Ambassador

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dismay at the low quality of some Japanese goods being sold in Canada was expressed by Dr. Koto Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to Canada.

"I have never seen those things in Japan which we sell here," he said in an interview. "Even at the International Trade Fair in Toronto there were those poor quality goods. I was dismayed.

"Canada to us, represents a very stable, healthy market. And we want to develop a long-range export policy to this country. By exporting cheap goods here, we are creating a bad impression of our country."

Dr. Matsudaira said what Japan must do is figure out which of its goods will complement the Canadian market, not compete with it.

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Attention Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary Members
Members are requested to meet at the Canadian Legion Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10:45 a.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, James Joy.

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School Board Wants Wage Scale For Janitors, Maintenance Men

Trustees for School District No. 7 Monday night decided to investigate the jobs and salaries of their janitors and maintenance men with a view to drawing up a wage schedule the first of the year.

The board decided to have a definite wage schedule drawn up after receiving a request from N. B. Hickman asking for an increase in wages. They had other such requests and felt the board could not deal with them until it had a definite wage scale.

Chairman George Mermet will contact "competent persons" for the survey and report to the next board meeting.

TO BUY RACKS

The board granted permission to purchase additional tote basket racks costing $386.50 for the Junior High school. Students keep their running shoes and gym clothes in the baskets.

They also approved purchase of a $156 fire door for the Junior High school for the corridor leading to the boiler room. The door is required by fire regulations.

Notre Dame College basketball team was given permission to use the Junior High school gymnasium once a week. It has used the gymnasium other years. Request was made by Dennis Edgar, who thanked the board for past use of the gym.

Grading on Hume School playgrounds began Monday, Schools Maintenance Supervisor Robert Collinson told trustees. Junior High school grounds will be graded as soon as Hume school is completed, he said.

The Maintenance Supervisor and Management committee was given power to act on purchasing a snow plow machine needed for plowing this winter.

Trustee Gordon Sargent recommended that oil heaters be installed in Harrop and Balfour schools in 1955. The board approved installation of two oil tanks at Willow Point school, which previously had stored oil in barrels. The school ran out of oil and asked for the storage tanks.

The school board will be short a teacher at Christmas and on the recommendation of School Inspector J. J. McKenzie, will advertise for a replacement.

PORTABLE STAGE

A portable stage and curtains will be purchased for Salmo elementary school, which has no facilities. The stage, to be used in the activity room must be portable so it can be stored.

Problem of where to store it was also brought up as Salmo elementary has no storage place and desks must be stored in the hall.

Salmo elementary staff room will also be furnished and the Board approved $200 toward furnishings.

What happens when a bull gets into a china shop? The answer, after the experiment was tried, is exactly nothing. This Aberdeen Angus bull, en route to the Royal Agricultural Winter fair was taken into a Toronto china and glass store. He just looked around, eyed the china and the spectators with a resigned expression, then was led away, the picture of docility. After all, glassware is not exactly a bull's dish.—Central Press Canadian.