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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1953 — No. 154

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY—Clear. A few fog patches in the valleys. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 25 and 55; Revelstoke, 30 and 55.

Flood Death Toll Mounts in Italy

POLICE IN JEEP mount sidewalk in front of a building in Rome, sending protesting Italian students scampering for safety during demonstrations over the disputed Free Territory of Trieste. No serious injuries were reported. Elsewhere in Rome, hundreds paraded, carrying Italian flags, angrily shouting against Yugoslav President Tito's stand on Trieste and demanding the strategic Adriatic peninsula be returned to Italy. —AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

80 Bodies Recovered; Troops Aid Rescue Work; Damage Over 100 Miles

REGGIO CALABRIA (AP) — Italian troops were rushed Thursday night to rescue work in the cloudburst-flooded toe of the Italian boot, where 80 bodies already have been recovered and the death toll may reach 200.

Public officials appealed for all aid possible. U.S. Navy helicopters may be flown in to help rescue flood victims. The U.S. embassy in Rome asked the government what aid it could offer. In some cases entire families were buried in the debris of their homes.

The disaster in the traditionally poverty-ridden tip of barren Calabria appeared likely to surpass the flood ruin there two years ago. It followed last week's north Italian floods which took 15 lives.

There was no way yet — with swirling floodwaters still rising and storm winds lashing the mountainous tip of Italy — to measure the full scope of the disaster. The damage spreads over 100 miles north from Reggio Calabria, on the tip of land opposite Sicily, to Cosenza, a third of the way to Naples.

The flood area is familiar to many Canadians who landed there in September, 1943, when the British Eighth Army launched an invasion of the Italian mainland with the 1st Canadian and 5th British Divisions.

Scores of villages housing thousands of persons are completely cut off from communication. Phone lines were down, bridges washed out and main roads buried by landslides. Rail lines were cut by avalanches and rising water.

Officials in Reggio Calabria and regional centres were trying desperately to get word from the villages in most desperate need.

The 60 dead represent victims whose bodies have been recovered and who have been identified, officials said.

ENTIRE FAMILY

Fourteen bodies were recovered at Saracinello, including an entire family of father, mother and four children. At Oliveto 17 bodies were dug out of the debris, including that of the parish priest. The bodies of an entire family of six were pulled out of ruins at Rosario di Valanidi.

Other towns and hamlets hard hit included Melito, Portosalva, Conduturi, Bovalino, Bianco, Siderno, Cioiosa and Ionica.

At Casenza, a city of 40,000, cloudbursts and torrential rains fell. The river Satanasso broke over its banks and cut roads.

Experts blame the floods on deforestation. Italians have cut so many trees for firewood that heavy rainfall causes a quick runoff. In the cases of cloudbursts the situation becomes disastrous.

London Traffic at Near Stand-Still

Strike Ties Up Taxis, Private Cars; Fewer Buses Run as Gas Supplies Drop

LONDON (Reuters) — Striking fuel truck drivers ignored government appeals Thursday to return to work and pushed London toward its worst transport crisis since the Second World War.

Bus services throughout the city were reduced 25 per cent to conserve dwindling gasoline supplies. Half the city's 5600 taxis were forced off the streets. Private motorists left their cars with empty tanks in their garages.

The post office said parcel post deliveries will probably halt and mail services will be reduced. Food deliveries are menaced. Scores of funerals scheduled today have been postponed.

Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet is expected to order troops to ferry fuel supplies from storage depots if the strike continues another 24 hours.

Scotland Yard detectives were called in Thursday night to check on whether Communists have fomented the strike of 6000 fuel-truck drivers for a $1.40 weekly wage increase.

The drivers launched the wildcat strike three days ago against the orders of their labor leaders. At a three-hour mass rally this afternoon, they rejected calls from both the labor bosses and the government to return to their jobs, but agreed to listen to the leaders at another meeting today.

Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton appealed to the strikers to "reflect on the serious injury" they are inflicting on public services.

Automobile clubs said no service station within a 20-mile radius of London is expected to have gas for sale today.

Churchill Gov't Wins Vote of Confidence

By RANALD MacLURKIN

LONDON (CP) — The Churchill government Thursday night won a vote of confidence from the House of Commons for its policy in suspending the constitution of British Guiana because it suspected a Communist plot.

By a vote of 294 to 256, the House rejected a Labor motion criticizing the government on the grounds that the situation in the South American colony did not justify such extreme action.

The Commons then endorsed, without a roll-call vote, the government action in ousting the leftist government of Premier Cheddi Jagan and for blocking the alleged plot by Jagan and his followers to set up South America's first Communist regime.

The vote, considered decisive in view of the government's normal working majority of less than 20, followed a stormy five-hour debate during which Labor members accused the government of suppressing constitutional freedom and encouraging anti-British nationalism.

Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton, in a forthright defence of his policy, declared that Guiana was pulled back from the brink of communism by the British action in suspending the constitution and sending troops into the colony.

Manslaughter Trial Under Way

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Frank Homeniuk, charged with manslaughter in the death May 10 of Eric Lindstrom, admitted to police he had "struck a man" on the street.

Lindstrom died in hospital from head injuries, suffered when he hit the sidewalk.

Police evidence at Homeniuk's trial in assize court here Thursday showed that investigator's visit to his Duncan home shortly after Lindstrom was removed to hospital.

Told they were looking for the man who had struck Lindstrom, he accused, the witnesses said, had told them: "I guess that's me."

The accused then stated, police witness said, that he had attended a dance that evening with his wife, when his wife came to him, crying, saying that a man had been making indecent advances to her.

Homeniuk told police he went upstairs to look for the man but could not find him. Later he said he saw him on the street and that he walked up to him, grabbed him by the arm and asked him to come with him.

Police witness said Homeniuk told them that Lindstrom said he was going home.

"I hit him and left," were the words used by Homeniuk as quoted by police.

When police, after checking with hospital, found that Lindstrom's condition was more serious than at first supposed, they returned and place Homeniuk under arrest on charge of assault occasioning grievous body harm.

On hearing the charge police quoted Homeniuk as saying, "Oh, God, no. I only hit him once. I never hit anyone before in my life."

Bond Sales Climb To $29 Million

OTTAWA (CP)—The new Canada savings bond campaign rolled up a big early gain with total payroll sales climbing to $29,040,450 in the first two days of the official drive.

This, said the Bank of Canada Thursday, is about four times as large as the $7,329,000 sold in the first two days last year.

New Witness In Kidnap Case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An ex-convict official of the taxi firm whose driver gave the tip that led to the arrest of the kidnap-killers of Bobby Greenlease was a surprise witness Thursday at an inquiry into police handling of the case.

Joseph Costello, an official of the Ace Cab Co., was questioned for three hours at the hearing before a panel of high police officials.

Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell and I. A. Long, president of the board of police commissioners, maintained silence as to whether there has been any progress in the announced purpose of the hearing —to determine whether there were irregularities in police handling of the case.

DECISION SOON

MONTREAL (CP) — A decision on the fate of Canada's strikebound, 33-ship merchant marine is expected "within two days," a spokesman for the Shipping Federation of Canada said Thursday night.

He said talks held by the federation's negotiating committee for the last few days are reaching the "critical" stage and a decision will be forthcoming shortly.

Senate Old Man's Home for Liberals Says Solon Low

VANCOUVER (CP) — National Social Credit leader Solon Low said today the senate was nothing more than "an old man's home for Liberals."

In an hour-long speech before the annual convention of the British Columbia Social Credit League, Mr. Low struck out at all major political parties in Canada. He specifically mentioned the Liberal party which he said was dedicated to "the spoils system."

He said the senate was a place where "the wicked ceased to worry and the weary are at rest."

He asked what was the use of a senate that was the same "colour as the commons". How could hasty legislation be checked?

Later, Premier W. A. C. Bennett welcomed the 500-odd delegates from all parts of B.C. and forecast an eventual federal Social Credit government.

Mr. Low said the old line parties still fought along the lines "of to the victor goes the spoils." Former Prime Minister Mackenzie King had told him he would consider adding more opposition members to the senate. Prime Minister St. Laurent could not do that because he was held down by a party machine dedicated to the spoils system.

At the same time, Mr. Low told the delegates that a national office of the Social Credit movement would soon be established in Ottawa. He said the east was ripe for Social Credit.

"The harvest is ready for the sickle," he said.

Mr. Low warned Social Crediters not to be "turned aside by pipsqueaks" who criticize the movement. "The best vindication in the world was truth and "truth will out."

He said enemies of the movement hated dictatorship whether it was "the Liberal party machine" or the leaders of the Soviet Republic.

The enemies of Social Credit had said the "excellent government" of Alberta was the result of the discovery of oil in the province.

The good government to be provided by the B.C. Social Credit group would disprove that.

Premier Bennett gave a brief outline of the legislation passed at the last session. He said hospital insurance service under Health Minister Eric Martin was in better financial shape than ever before. It was a Social Credit dividend to the people.

"We will never be a government of any special groups or interests no matter how great the lobby will be."

Super Comfort For Superintendents

ATLANTA (AP) — So many viewers had been watching a 25-storey office building going up in downtown Atlanta they tied up traffic.

So, the Fulton National Bank, which is erecting the building, created an International Society of Sidewalk Superintendents.

The bank has built an observation platform, draped it in bunting, covered it with an awning, and provided benches.

Membership cards in ISSS are for the asking, all marked "No. 1" and kibitzers are handed folders containing facts and figures on what will be Atlanta's tallest office building.

Syria Forces Rush To Israeli Border

LONDON (Reuters) — "Large forces" of the Syrian Army have been rushed to the Israeli frontier, Beirut radio said Thursday night.

The Lebanese broadcast said its information came from officials in Damascus, the Syrian capital. It added that Syrian troops have not yet joined with Arab Legion forces in Jordan but might do so in the near future.

Decision on whether the two Arab armies, whose territories border on Israel, will get together rests with the Arab League's political committee, the broadcast said. The committee, meeting in the Jordanian capital of Amman, is considering whether to invoke terms of the league's collective security pact because of the new frontier crisis, the broadcast added.

BONN (AP)—The Swedish Red Cross has granted approximately $100,000 to help relieve the plight of refugees from Communist East Germany, the German Red Cross said Thursday. The grant will help build dwellings for fatherless families and orphans.

U.S. Envoy Said Banned by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The newspaper Al Jarida said Thursday Iraq has refused to grant permission for entry into the country of Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East.

The newspaper said the refusal was conveyed to U.S. Ambassador Burton Berry by Premier Mohammed Fadhil Al Jamali. No reason was given.

Tourist Traffic In B.C. Nears Record

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. is well on its way toward establishing a tourist traffic record this year according to the Department of Trade and Industry.

Over 700,000 visitors from the United States entered B.C. by automobile alone so far this year. As compared with tourists traffic for the same period last year, this represents about a 7.9 per cent increase.

Total number of cars entering B.C. in September was 32,716, compared with 26,203 in 1952.

Indian Girl Found Shot To Death

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — A 17-year-old Indian girl has been found shot to death at the isolated settlement of Fort Babine, RCMP reported here Thursday.

An RCMP official here said the Burns Lake detachment is investigating the report that Catherine Aslin was found dead. Further details of the shooting were not known.

Fort Babine is about 80 miles northeast of Burns Lake and accessible only by air. The investigating officers are expected back Friday.

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—Hunter Alvin Boyd fired at a deer Wednesday and bagged a 30-pound wildcat at the same time. The wildcat, locked in battle with the deer, was wounded by a buckshot from a 12-gauge shotgun which killed the deer. Two more quick shots finished the cat.

Pro-British Win In Irish Election

BELFAST (Reuters)—Early returns today showed that the pro-British Unionist conservative party of Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough had retained power in Thursday's Northern Ireland general election.

The first 10 results to be tallied showed six Unionist victories — enough to give the party an absolute majority in the 52-seat House of Commons. Twenty-one members of the government party had been returned unopposed on nomination day Oct. 12.

Andrew Barr, only Communist among 54 candidates standing in the election, polled only 1207 votes in suffering a resounding drubbing in the Bloomfield section of Belfast.

JUDY GARLAND, facing movie cameras for the first time in three years, whirls a tray of food up to a car at a Sunset Boulevard drive-in, at Hollywood. She was practicing on a few cars just before cameras began to roll on her carhop scenes for the film "A Star is Born." The star left her studio in 1950 after disagreements and turned to stage appearances. —AP Wirephoto.

MURPHY HEADS SOCRED LEAGUE

Would Keep Party In Power Longer Than 50 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Noel Murphy, 49-year-old Vancouver accountant, Thursday night was elected president of the British Columbia Social Credit League at the League's convention here.

He defeated past president John Perdue of Chilliwack, Harry McConaghy, Vancouver, and Frank Talbot, Delta.

Peer Paynter, organizer for the Social Credit party in B.C. withdrew his nomination.

Mr. Murphy has been active in the Social Credit movement since 1937.

Mr. Murphy said after his election that with the help of his new executive he would build Social Credit into a party that would be in power in B.C. even longer than the 50 years predicted by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Social Credit would march right across the dominion, he said, "so that we as a people can be free in our own right and can enjoy that which we produce by taking back that which is rightfully ours, creating our own medium of exchange and making it our servant instead of our masters."

Walter Smith of Kamloops, was elected first vice-president.

Elected second vice-president was Lorne McLean of Nelson-Creston; and third vice-president, Whitworth Stansbury, Oak Bay.

The election of the remaining officers will be completed Friday.

Potent Scent To Be Used On Fish

DEPARTURE BAY, B.C. (CP) — Stand clear men. Here is the basic —and only—ingredient in the latest perfume discovery.

Concentrated essence of old sea-lion skins.

To avoid panic, let's explain that the tasty-sounding liquid is going to be used to chase fish.

Concentrated essence of old sea-lion skins is one of the least attractive odors in the world. Offensive to man, beast, bird and fish, it's being cheerfully distilled in the basement of the Pacific biological station at this Vancouver island bay near Nanaimo.

There are 90 technicians and biologists on the station staff, all studying aspects of coast fish and marine life.

Down in his basement laboratory surrounded by tanks and tubes and cyclotrons, Dr. J. R. Brett is studying habits of B.C. fish. And brewing old fur.

He has found that salmon have an acute sense of smell. They can detect the presence of a sea-lion, seal, bear, or other predatory animal by an odor exduded from the fur. They leave the vicinity fast when they detect the smell.

But they can't smell water polluted by such things as waste from pulp mills. That water lacks oxygen, and fish in it die from air starvation.

Here comes that sea-lion stuff again. Dr. Brett believes it will serve a useful purpose.

In order to keep fish away from polluted water, it will only be necessary to put a whiff—one drop—of the powerful distilled sea-lion into the water and every fish in the area will high-tail away for cleaner and sweeter waters.

Tito Threatens Non-Cooperation

PARIS (AP)—President Tito was quoted Thursday as saying that if the Anglo-American decision on Trieste is carried out the indignant reaction of the Yugoslav people would be such "that our efforts to co-operate with the Western powers on problems of the greatest importance would be impossible."

Tito was said to have renewed his suggestion that both zone A and zone B of the Trieste territory be made separate autonomous units with zone A, which includes the city of Trieste, under Italian sovereignty and zone B, now occupied by Yugoslav troops, under Yugoslav sovereignty for a period of 10 years.

FREER TRADE SAID ANSWER TO PROSPERITY

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The United States, Britain and Canada must work towards freer trade if there is to be a prosperous world, Dr. William A. Mackintosh, principal of Queen's University, said Thursday night.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was 5-32 cent higher at a premium of 1 27-32 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound sterling was down 1-16 cent at $2.81.

Hopes for Tax Cuts Dashed by Abbott

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Abbott has washed out hope of any major tax cuts in 1954, but left open the possibility of substantial cuts in 1955 "and later."

By that time, if world tensions ease, the government may also be in a position to resume paring the national debt, he added Thursday night in a speech before the annual meeting of the Canadian Industrial Perparedness Association.

"I cannot forecast what our essential defence needs may be over the next three to five years," he said. "If we have to maintain our present rate and scale of preparedness, further tax reductions can only come from further growth in total output and efficiency.

"If, as we all hope, real progress can be made in reducing world tensions, some real reductions in defence costs could come our way—not much, if any, in 1954 —but perhaps in 1955 and later.

"When this time comes, I hope we shall be able to resume a progressive policy of tax reduction and some further easing of the burden of the public debt."

Mr. Abbott touched on the taxation situation as he emphasized that defence preparedness in Canada must be a "long-pull" proposition. Canada must be "reasonably ready for emergency," with an "adequate" active defence organization, backed up by factories, shipyards—by an organized defence industry.

FINANCIAL ASPECTS

Mr. Abbott, dealing with the financial aspects of defence preparedness, summed up the government's position in these four points:

1. It has decided on a pay-as-you-go policy. This has meant higher taxes, which in turn has meant refining tax laws to make them as equitable as possible and to reduce the blunting effect of high taxes on incentives.

2. The country's expanding production has enabled the government to rely largely on broad monetary and financial policies rather than rigid controls.

3. Policies and methods appropriate for "long-pull" must be used. Policies which worked in the Second World War are not suitable.

4. No matter how you finance defence preparedness, the public must pay. Paying by taxation raises some problems but makes for "greater fairness as well as for financial and social stability."

Japan Gets Kinsey

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese publishing company Thursday announced plans to publish a Japanese language translation of Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "sexual behavior in the human female." The book will go on sale early next year and will sell for $1.40, about one-sixth of the price of the American edition.

Water Levels

Kootenay Lake water level — Thursday, 7.72 feet above zero.

League Against Teaching of Social Credit in Schools

VANCOUVERS (CP)—A suggestion that Social Credit be taught in British Columbia schools was effectively vetoed by a lound chorus of "no's" at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League here Thursday.

A delegate from North Vancouver amended a resolution to make it ask that a legislative committee on health, welfare and education investigate the possibility of allowing social study teachers in B.C. schools to teach Social Credit.

A chorus of "no's" greeted chairman Thomas Irwin's call for a vote. "All that can be taught now is CCF—it's in the curriculum," the delegate charged.

About 500 delegates, after hearing from their national and local leaders, settled down Thursday to wading their way through more than 100 resolutions submitted from constituency associations throughout the province.

The convention gave standing ovations to national leader Solon Low and B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Delegates from throughout the province accepted or rejected resolutions dealing with government and league business. They tabled a resolution that would have established a Social Credit newspaper and accepted one recommending that members of the Legislature and members of Parliament should not be allowed to hold league office.

Defeated was Kaslo-Slocan constituency resolution that would have had the government instruct its officials to make "the Social Credit president or other responsible officer their first contact, and wherever possible, work under the auspices of this agency" when they are visiting districts.

A suggestion that a new political leader be chosen after each election was dropped.

The convention approved employment of a full-time paid provincial organizer and consideration of making the position of league president full-time and paid.

SALES TAX

At the night session, delegates approved motions calling for removal of the 3 per cent sales tax on clothing and shoes from infant sizes to the 12-year-old size and from fuel oil and public utilities.

The convention tabled a resolution calling on the provincial government to abolish the tax entirely.

Also tabled was a motion to legalize bingo games for charitable and community purposes.

A motion from the Burnaby Association that the convention support the "civil servants in their request to be paid twice monthly instead of every month" was passed.

"PURGED" MEMBER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chairman Thomas Irwin will decide Friday whether to put the case of a "purged" Social Credit member before the annual convention of the B.C Social Credit League here.

Mr. Irwin was asked by W. A. Scott of Oak Bay, expelled from the Social Credit League some time ago, to ask the convention whether it approves of the expulsion "without hearing or trial."

Earlier, Mr. Scott charged after a corridor argument with the then president, John Perdue, that Mr. Perdue had attempted to throw him out.

Mr. Perdue denied this later and said he only told Mr. Scott of the convention rules that do not permit non-members to attend sessions.

And in This Corner . . .

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Three painters busy touching up outside window frames on the second floor of the Topeka State Journal offices failed to notice a bold thief who made off with their 32-foot extension ladder and 150 feet of ¾-inch rope.

The painters got down by climbing in through one of the second-story windows.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A monkey who set himself up as a defender of pigs has given the State of New Jersey a problem.

The pet monkey, it seems, bit an inspector of the state department of agriculture as he sought to check a herd of pigs on a nearby farm.

The inspector received medical treatment and the state billed the farmer for the costs.

The farmer, protesting he should not be held responsible, said "the monkey thought he was doing his duty in protecting the pigs."

Attorney-General Theodore D. Parsons has been asked to rule whether the farmer's defence of the monkey's defence of the pigs is "sufficient."

As an afterthought, the farmer donated the monkey to a local public park.

LONDON (AP)—A royal limousine conked out in busy Leicester Square Wednesday night with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh inside.

They were about to return to Buckingham Palace after attending the premiere of a film of last summer's successful Mount Everest expedition.

The starter whirled but nothing happened.

The crowd let out a good-natured cheer.

The chauffeur looked harassed.

Finally the duke opened the door, helped the Queen out, and the laughing couple entered the car of an aide for the drive to the palace.

Two strong-armed bobbies pushed the big royal car a few yards down the street, and it started readily.

The chauffeur drove off amid cheers.

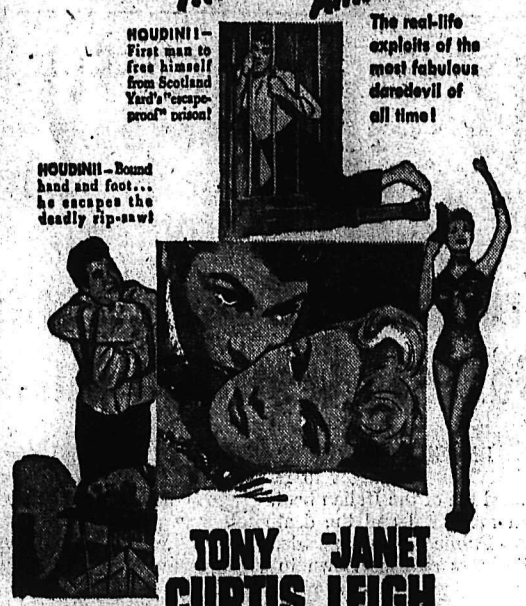
POWASSAN, Ont. (CP)—A light truck plowed through a grocery store near here Wednesday and emerged pushing pop cooler, ice cream freezer and counters before it. No one was injured. The driver said he lost control.

TRUE! THRILLING! AMAZING!

HOUDINI I — First man to free himself from Scotland Yard's "escape-proof" prison!

The real-life exploits of the most fabulous daredevil of all time!

HOUDINI II — Bound hand and foot... he escapes the deadly rip-saw!



TONY CURTIS · JANET LEIGH

HOUDINI

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE — Color by Technicolor — A HOWARD PLAYERS THEATRE

Extra on the Same Programme—

Latest World News — Cartoon; "WINNER BY HARE"

TONIGHT and SATURDAY — Civic — Complete Shows 7:00-9:00

STARLIGHT Drive-In

FIRST SHOW 7:30

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 8:10

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SCARLET CROSSROADS OF SAVAGE WARFARE!

Vengeance-mad Navajo braves, demanding "a life for a life!" Valiant heroes in Blue, who'd rather die than surrender!

RKO presents

SLAUGHTER TRAIL

WHERE DESERT SANDS RUN SCARLET!

Color by CINECOLOR

starring BRIAN DONLEVY · GIG YOUNG · VIRGINIA GREY · ANDY DEVINE · ROBERT HUTTON and introducing TERRY GILKYSON

Composer of "Cry of the Wild Goose," singing: "HOOFBEAT SERENADE," "BALLAD BANDELIER," "THE GIRL IN THE WOOD," "EVERYONE'S CRAZY 'CEPTIN' ME" and "RITTERY DEER-FOOT DAN"

A NEW TYPE OF WESTERN! Music, songs, ballads actually a part of terrific thrill action! ... including that top hit "I WISH I WUZ"

PLUS

Walt Disney's Short Feature: "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"

10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

Your Drive-In Directory

REX — CRANBROOK | WAYNE — MARYSVILLE

First Shows 7:15 — All Shows Approx. 2 Hours

2 COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT

Showing Tonight and Saturday: "LADY FROM TEXAS" (TECHNICOLOR) — Howard Duff and Mona Freeman

Last Times Tonight: "STRANGE WORLD" — Angelica Hauff, A. Carlos

COMING TO THE REX IN NOVEMBER 3-D: "HOUSE OF WAX" "CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER" "THE MOONLIGHTER"

FIRST QUEEN'S COLORS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Royal Newfoundland Regiment Wednesday became the first Canadian Regiment to receive the colors of Queen Elizabeth II. The regiment, formed in 1776, is Canada's oldest.

MAGIC SHOW

WILLOW POINT — CRYSTAL HALL

Saturday, Oct. 24 — 7:45 p.m.

Featuring Robert A. Youngs, President of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians, and Karl K. Moore, Spokane

ADULTS 75c — CHILDREN 50c

PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN — FREE

SPONSORED BY THE BALFOUR WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Trans-Canada Route Not Picked By Dominion Say Federal MPs

A flat denial by three members of Parliament to a statement credited to Works Minister Gaglardi in a Vancouver paper was relayed to Chamber of Commerce members meeting in the Silver Room Thursday.

Mr. Gaglardi was quoted by the Vancouver paper as saying the Trans-Canada highway would not go through the Illecillewaet in the vicinity of Rogers Pass. It quoted him further as saying that "Ottawa . . . had instructed the province to go ahead with the Big Bend route although . . . not definite."

The roads and bridges committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported renewed assurance had been received from three members of Parliament during an Invermere meeting that this was not so. They reported Ottawa has "deliberately and avowedly denied responsibility for location of the Trans-Canada highway within any province in Canada."

James Byrne, MP for Kootenay East, said the Federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the Trans-Canada through any province, but the province had its choice of the route.

The Coast paper that same day quoted Mr. Gaglardi as saying the province of B.C. is aware of the probability of a big power dam on the Columbia at Mica Creek and that this would render the Big Bend highway unusable.

The Nelson Chamber then approved a resolution to the minister of public works requesting assurance to the various Boards of Trade concerned that an investigation and survey of the alternative route via Jumbo Pass will be made.

INFIRMARY ROAD POOR

The Chamber also voted to draw the attention of Hon. W. D. Black, MLA for Kootenay-West, to the condition of the Mt. St. Francis Infirmary road which has been classed as in "poor shape."

An appeal to Nelson tenants to get on the municipal voting lists was discussed. A mere handful of the 240-odd persons who qualify as voters under the term "householders" have registered.

Since the poll tax was waived, a householder simply has to sign a form at the City Hall saying he or she offered $2 for the use of the municipality during the past year. The $2 is not accepted by the City.

Only other conditions for the householder, who should not be confused with "ratepayer or property owner", is that they must have lived in the city since January 1 and are 21 years of age.

An important resolution passed will request H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay-West, to attempt to make available to the schools certain recorded programs of the CBC which are used once or twice and then discarded.

J. C. Loomer of the Nelson High School staff, said that material recorded by the CBC for re-broadcast is not always transmitted at a favorable time for all classes interested to take advantage of the service.

He feels that certain programs sponsored by the department of education in various provinces should be made available to the schools to be used at their convenience after the CBC is through with them.

Other programs do not reach certain schools because of previous commitments of local radio time, and Mr. Loomer does not think these should be lost to the students. He pointed out that BBC recordings are available but not those of the Canadian network.

Some recordings, however, would not be available because it would be against the regulations of the musicians' union who specify the number of times an arrangement may be played. Mr. Loomer emphasized no attempt would be made to cut across union regulations.

SLUMS HERE, NOT IN EUROPE

N. C. Stubbs spoke briefly on his recent trip abroad and said that in visiting "nine or ten European countries," he found they were not "down at the heel" in the matter of housing and such works. He said the slums he saw "were not slums as we know them" and believed it was on this side of the water the housing, etc., was "down at the heel."

V. C. Owen told of his trip to Bonner's Ferry and the hospitality of the people there. A Nelson delegation attended the Bonner's Ferry Fall Fair.

H. D. Harrison spoke of a recent trip to Colville where he gave a concise history of our government as compared with that of the United States.

He spoke of the new hospital there and said it gave an insight into the things possible in a smaller community. He urged planners of the proposed new hospital in this area to tour new hospitals in the district. Many unforeseen flaws in construction and other faults could thus be avoided, he pointed out.

Although the Colville Hospital was up-to-date and roomy, there were mistakes made that could have been avoided in new construction.

CASTLE THEATRE

CASTLEGAR, B.C.

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"THE CLOWN"

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5 Miles From Trail Centre On Fruitvale Road

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — Shows Start 6:45 p.m. — "ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD" — With Janet Leigh and Paul Douglas — SHORTS - CARTOON - NEWS

SUNDAY EVENING SHOW — Silver Collection — Gates Open 8:00 p.m. — Show Starts 8:30 p.m. — "FATHER TAKES THE AIR" — SHORTS - CARTOON - NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY — "PERILOUS JOURNEY" — With Vera Ralston and Scott Brady — SHORTS - CARTOON - NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — "MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR" — Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride — SHORTS - CARTOON - NEWS

Lung Condition, Exposure Causes of Death

A serious lung condition and probable exposure were causes of death of 52-year-old Ymir Road resident.

Eric Vester was found lying partly submerged in Cottonwood Creek near his home by Douglas Pasquellatto on Oct. 11. Dr. F. M. Auld, coroner, who conducted an inquiry, found Vester suffered from a serious lung condition. "Since the exact time of death is unknown, exposure to cold may have been an additional factor." There were no signs of violence.

High School Girl Tells Purposes Of United Nations

A grade 12 student stood up before Kiwanians Thursday night and told them "There are many obstacles to overcome before peace is secure, but the problems of the United Nations are human problems and not beyond human control."

The poised young school girl speaking with such authority was Alyse Mathisen, 607 Kowanee Avenue, who attended a six-day seminary on the UN last August by the University of British Columbia.

With special emphasis on United Nations day being observed Saturday, she told the Silver Room audience the United Nations is performing a vital service for all and "we may gain enough experience to make it as efficient as some of our political, social, and economic institutions."

The seminary, she said, was the first of its kind and was for students to learn about the structure and aims of the organization. The world body is laying a basis for eventual world peace, she said, by working towards world government. Persons experienced in UN work were in charge of the lecture series attended by 64 persons throughout B.C.

Miss Mathisen pointed to the high standard of living enjoyed by Canadians and said we expect things as necessities which were known as luxuries a few years ago. Our material requirements that we expect, she went on, aren't expected anywhere else in the world.

We inherited an enormously wealthy country, wonderful social and political institutions, and excellent working conditions. Canada is a source of interest to underprivileged people, she continued.

A major stumbling block to the success of the UN is that countries don't think enough alike as yet to be willing to delegate their power to an internationally sovereign nation.

Miss Mathisen spoke of the duties of the UN commission on human rights which protects minorities and prevents discrimination.

The Kiwanis peanut drive was discussed at the meeting and Ed Kopecki, chairman, reported that most of Fairview was canvassed and teams would be moving west toward the hospital and the city centre.

Guests included Bob Graham and Allan Harvey of Castlegar, Wally Walper of Kinniard, Jock Hawkins of Brilliant, Stan Morris of Nelson, and Earl Atkinson of Calgary.

Entertainment was provided by numerous lively vocal selections and solos offered by the quartette of Graham, Harvey, Walper and Hawkins. The men, who showed a professional touch, were vigorously applauded. Bob Graham is music director at the Castlegar high school. They were accompanied on the piano by Frank Wheeler.

Femmes Ahead Of Stronger Sex For Callisthenics

The recreational program under the guiding hand of Ed Kelter, Nelson's recreational director, is fast becoming the city's top attraction.

A total of 606 interested adults and children are taking advantage of the training.

Leading the parade of classes the junior girls have a total of 159 turning out regularly. The junior boys are next in line with 142 followed by the senior girls 107, men 88, senior boys 58 and ladies 52.

Kelter reported classes were running well with attendance staying up above par for every class. A "good situation seeing that so many other sports had started up."

LIFTERS BUSY

Kelter also reported many are taking the opportunity to take weight lifting, judo and wrestling. There have also been a few who have donned the boxing gloves but no lessons have been given yet. He hopes to give boxing instruction within a short time.

Plans are under way to hold open house sometime before the Christmas holidays. Kelter has already had various classes working toward staging a show, and reports it is coming along fine.

Various pieces of new equipment, including a high bar and a set of rings have arrived from Vancouver and will be put to use in the near future.

Ball Proceeds For Shrine Charity

Early in November the Nelson Shrine Club, sponsoring their fourth annual Ball, are again planning to be hosts to a happy group of merry-makers. As in former years, novelties and novel ideas will be featured.

This year, in particular, they have introduced the old-fashioned idea of a program ticket with program pencil attached. It is made in the form of a fez, the traditional Shriner's hat, and lists the various dances.

Presentation of a number of free orchid corsages is also one of their newest ideas and many a lady will be made happy with her first orchid.

In order to show off milady's gown a photographer is expected to be on hand.

Committees are under the chairmanship of Jack McClelland, assisted by Ed. Avery of Salmo.

As in former years the entire proceeds will be devoted to Shrine Charities.

MEN —

Wool WORK PANTS

For the Coming Season

Melton Cloth, navy blue. $6.50

Wool Tweeds, including Bannock Burns, in three ranges— $7.50 $8.95 $13.25

Cords in wool and nylon $10.95

Cords, in pure wool $14.50

Sizes 30 to 46

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PHONE — 270 — BOX

The Weather

NELSON	32	55	—
Medicine Hat	25	57	—
Lethbridge	27	57	—
Calgary	25	59	—
Edmonton	29	61	—
Kimberley	23	52	—
Crescent Valley	24	54	—
Penticton	29	54	—
Vancouver	33	54	—
Victoria	44	58	—
Whitehorse	39	46	—
Spokane	34	58	—
New York	50	61	—

LONDON (AP) — Yugoslavia Thursday banned the distribution of two recent issues of Time magazine, Belgrade radio reported. It said the issues of Oct. 5 and 14 contain "false reports" calculated to damage Yugoslavia's "state and national interests."

Wins Scholarship

FRANK ELSENER

. . . Nelson High School graduate last June and now attending University of B.C., has been awarded the Pacific Brewers Agents Ltd. Scholarship for $400. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elsener of 518 Nelson Avenue, was a major award winner at Nelson High School last year having achieved a high standard in citizenship, athletics and academic work.

Mail Delivery Sought By Granite Road

The possibility of rural mail delivery to residents along the newly completed Knox Road was discussed at a recent meeting of the Granite Road Women's Institute held in Shirley Hall.

Safety for pedestrians using Granite Road was also discussed. A letter to Postmaster Wilfred Hall will be sent concerning the mail situation and another letter to the proper authorities will seek action on the pedestrian question.

Final arrangements for the fall bazaar, tea and bake sale were made and a Hallowe'en party for the children has been planned for Oct. 31. Films will be shown at the party.

A nominating committee named consists of Mrs. I. Ironmonger and Mrs. E. Muraro. Fourteen members and two guests attended the meeting.

Girl Injured By Cyclist

An 11-year-old girl, Donna Wilson of 914 Silica Street, is recovering in Kootenay Lake General Hospital after being struck down by a bicycle as she was crossing the street.

She suffered a fractured shoulder, a fractured ankle and internal bruises, according to Dr. A. J. Beauchamp. The accident occurred at the intersection of Mill and Hendry Streets about 4 p.m. Wednesday. An operation is being performed on the girl's ankle this morning.

Chief of Police Robert Harshaw said the girl was proceeding east on Mill Street at the Hendry intersection when a bicycle ridden by a 14-year-old boy struck her.

Police say a second boy was riding on the handlebars of the bicycle at the time of the accident. A charge of driving a bicycle to the common danger under the Highways Act will be laid, Chief Harshaw said.

Only Monday morning Chief Harshaw lectured the students at the Junior High School on safety precautions. He has warned a number of children for unsafe practices and has cautioned them on careful use of the streets.

Eggs Highest In Two Years

Kootenay egg prices took another step up Tuesday to a new high of 80 cents a dozen for grade A large wholesale.

Closest prices have come to the new level in the past two years was in July 1951 when grade A large were 79 cents.

Kootenay Poultry Co-operative Association quote wholesale prices effective October 20 at: grade A large 80 cents, grade A medium 77 cents, grade A small 68 cents and grade A peewees 40 cents.

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Need Correct Acid Balance To Do the Job.

Soap Scum, Fats, Grease, Are ALKALINE AND KILL BACTERIA

"SEPTIC AIDE"

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Eliminates Odors, Soap and Grease Scum.

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Kootenay Redfish Run High Above Average Under Good Conditions

A better-than-average run of redfish in streams and creeks emptying into Kootenay Lake was reported here Thursday by Frank Maher, fisheries inspector for "B" Division.

In previous years, the runs were usually over by the end of October, but this year they are spawning well past the time. The reason is the mild weather and high water. With water levels higher, nests are unexposed and few are lost.

At Meadow Creek which empties into the Duncan River and then Kootenay Lake at its extreme Northern tip, the red fish, known as Kokanee Salmon, and which are a landlock Sockey Salmon, are swarming to the spawning grounds. Other Creeks, too, show good runs. These are Kokanee Creek, Red Fish Creek, Sanca Creek, all of which empty into Kootenay Lake and support runs of the "silver trout".

No eggs are being collected by the fisheries department this year, Mr. Maher said. In previous years the eggs were collected and streams and rivers stocked with fry. This year, an experiment to see if the lakes and streams can get along without stocking is being carried out.

FIRST IN ARROW LAKES

Runs in the Kootenay began early in September. Governed by the weather condition, the Arrow Lake fish are first to make for the spawning grounds. The Slocan Lakes fish follow and by mid-September, fish in Kootenay Lake are headed for spawning grounds.

Meeting Planned By School Board At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Trustees of Castlegar School District will report to the public on the management of school district affairs at six meetings throughout the Castlegar School District.

It is hoped that some discussions will take place on the forthcoming $600,000 schools expansion bylaw and on school population statistics.

The public has been urged to attend these meetings and the board has pointed out answers to any questions pertaining to schools and their operation will be given.

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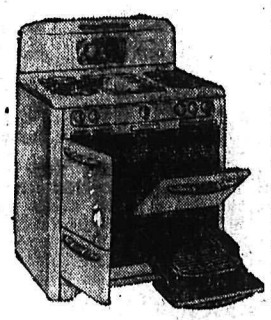
Wedgewood

AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE



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ALL COLORS ALL SIZES
at
THE SHOE CENTRE
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PARKS BOARD OF KIMBERLEY SETS ARENA RATES

KIMBERLEY — The Parks Board of Kimberley has set a rental price of $450 for the season to the North Star Figure Skating Club for the use of the Kimberley Arena.

The rental for an outside instructor was set at $10 per week and for minor hockey it was $800 for the season.

The board also announced that they have given permission to radio station CJAT in Trail to install a line for the purpose of broadcasting hockey games.

FINED FOR RADIO THEFT

CRANBROOK — Theft of a radio ended in a $25 fine for Leslie Bear of Cranbrook and a $20 fine for a juvenile accomplice. The two appeared before Magistrate Richard Sheill.

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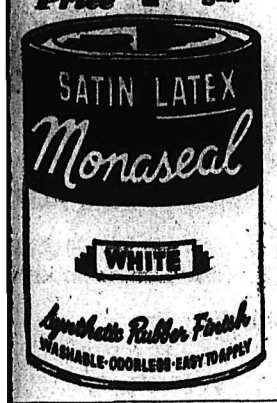
What You Get For Only
New Low Price 7.25 gal.


Coal Miners Set Pace . . .

Natal-Michel Hospital May Be Operated by Community

NATAL—The question of what to do with the Michel hospital came to a climax when a meeting of the coal miners' union members unanimously favored purchase of the hospital by the community. Members will be requested to contribute 25 cents each pay and other working groups and business firms will be contacted to donate in an effort to raise the necessary $15,000. The hospital would be operated by the community.

The important hospital question has been a primary topic throughout Natal-Michel and district for some time. President Samuel English, who is one of the few remaining members of the Hospital Board, gave a brief outline of the seriousness of the present hospital condition. If the community as a whole would not take over the hospital institution in the near future, the hospital would be forced to cease operating. Mr. English pointed out the need for continuance of a hospital in the Natal-Michel district.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE

It was pointed out that few places throughout British Columbia were faced with a similar situation where the doctors operated the hospital. Since the B.C. Hospital Insurance came into effect, the Michel Hospital has been running into financial difficulties. The doctors operating the hospital here emphasized that the steady financial burden could not be carried much further. At the same time, doctors were not receiving reimbursement for the use of their hospital equipment. Financial aid was asked from the Provincial government but no satisfaction was received from Victoria, it was stated. The largest deficits came during the slack summer months when the hospital was almost empty of patients, but required the same maintenance. During the winter months, operating costs were on a near keel with income.

LA ACTIVE

A recently formed group, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Michel Hospital has done a wonderful job toward supplying the hospital with incidentials and small equipment such as a wheelchair, carrying stretcher, gowns and other items.

Of the $15,000 needed to purchase the hospital and take over its operation, $4600 would be paid to doctors for their equipment and the remainder would go toward supplies and a rotation fund. The building is the property of the Natal-Michel Coal Company.

Dr. R. R. Glasgow and Dr. L. R. Amundsen and their staff have done a splendid job despite many hardships, in the operation of the hospital, it was reported.

Cycle Stunt Ends In Mishap

SALMO—A Salmo youth received serious head injury when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control on the highway near here.

Injured is Dick Greggory. He was taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital Thursday afternoon. Greggory reportedly attempted to stand up on his cycle without holding on to the handlebars.

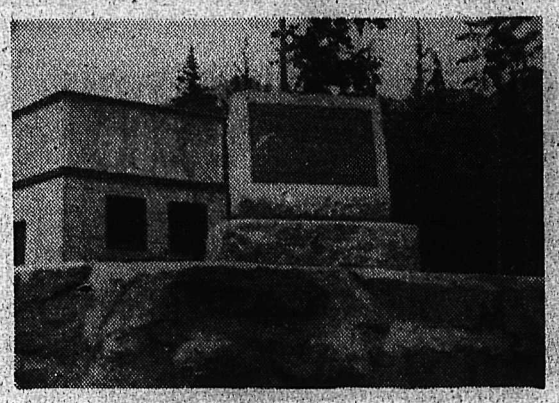
PHOTO SHOP SOLD AT FORKS

GRAND FORKS — Harry Miyamoto, who for five years has owned and operated Harry's photo and confectionery, has sold his business to Donald Popoff of Grand Forks.

Mr. Popoff took possession Tuesday. He was a former employee of the shop.

The business was started by Mr. Miyamoto who came here from New Denver in 1948. Mr. Miyamoto plans to remain in Grand Forks for some time and later move to the coast.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED



A PLAQUE, DEDICATED TO THOMAS HAMILL is pictured here after it was erected at Riondel. The plaque was presented to the company mining town on the East shores of Kootenay Lake by the Nelson and District Old Timers' Association and erected by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

Thomas Hamill, assassinated June 1, 1885, age 30 years," is the inscription on the plaque. Hamill on an exploration trip was shot by another prospector at Riondel in 1883. The quarrel stemmed from a mining claim and a consequent lawsuit. The Hamill shooting was the first murder ever to be committed in the Kootenay.

SALMO PLANS DENTAL CLINIC

SALMO—Salmo Valley has been canvassed in preparation for a child's dental clinic in November. The Salmo Women's Institute has canvassed families in an area bounded by Ross Spur, Nelway and Boulder for children of pre-school ages and up to grade three.

The dental clinic is sponsored by the Department of Health (mobile unit) and will be in Salmo for one month commencing Nov. 2.

NEW COFFEE SHOP FOR GRAND FORKS

GRAND FORKS — "The Corner Coffee Shop" new Grand Forks snack bar, opened here Monday. It is located in the Forks block and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Qualtieri. They were former residents of Gilroy, California and Natal.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Mrs. A. Broley Dies At Coast

WYNNDEL—Word of the death at Victoria of Mrs. Annie Broley, 79, has been received here.

Mrs. Broley and her husband operated a fruit farm here for a number of years before retiring to Victoria. Surviving her is her husband, James Albert; two daughters, Mrs. E. Brady of Montreal and Mrs. W. E. Murdock of Vancouver; one son, Hubert James of Fernie; several grandchildren and five sisters and two brothers, all in Ontario. Funeral service were held at Victoria.

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Student Orchestra Gets New Director

INVERMERE—"The Slowpokes," local high school orchestra which was started by a group of students two years ago, has been taken over by Leo Richer of Windermere. Mr. Richer is whipping the musicians into a first class orchestra.

At present, the orchestra consists of five members, four of them high school boys. Mr. Richer, besides conducting as vocalist and plays the guitar.

For the past few years, this area has had to rely on outside musical talent even though there is a wealth of musical ability in the district.

$50 Donated To Salmo Guides

SALMO — The Salmo Guide Association at their monthly meeting received a $50 donation from Mrs. E. F. Phillips, proceeds of a dance review held here.

The meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hearn was attended by 10 members. Arrangements were made for the annual Hallowe'en masquerade party to be held in the Community Hall. A booster prize was won by Mrs. Elberts.

Moyie Notes

MOYIE—Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Krocs and family of Holland arrived in Moyie during the week to make their home here.

Mrs. L. Palmer, teacher at Gold Creek spent the last two weekends at her home here. She had as her guests her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lekivetz and granddaughter of Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark returned to their home in Seattle after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Redford returned last week from a two weeks' holiday in different parts of the U. S. and Colorado.

Mrs. L. Maxwell of Calgary was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

R. A. Smith of Moyie attended the IWA Lodge meeting early in October and received a 50th anniversary jewel. He has been a member for over 50 years.

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HY-DRIVE NO-SHIFT DRIVING
FULL-TIME POWER STEERING
AMAZING BALANCED RIDE . . .

It's Chrysler's greatest Plymouth!
Here's exciting new beauty . . . longer and lower line . . . new gem-bright colours and sparkling chrome . . . new thrilling interior ensembles in the latest two-tone fabrics.
Brilliant new performance, too! A powerful, lively engine . . . the sensational Plymouth Balanced Ride, now even smoother and softer than ever . . . Hy-Drive*, for no-shift driving at its simplest and easiest . . . Full-Time Power Steering*, so effortless you can park with one finger . . . all add up to a great new driving experience.
There's much that's new in this greatest Plymouth ever . . . in beauty, performance, famous Chrysler Engineering and downright dollar for dollar value. Plan to see and drive this beautiful Plymouth that your whole family will love!

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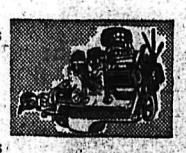
Plymouth's new Hy-Drive lets you drive through traffic, stop, go, climb hills—without touching gearshift or clutch! Pick-up is wonderful with fast, oil-cushioned fluid-torque. To back up—or for extra power in sand or snow—you change gears in the familiar way.

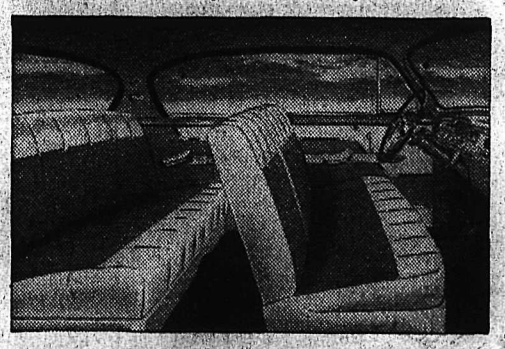
PARK WITH ONE FINGER!

With Plymouth Full-Time Power Steering, you can park with one finger—steer without effort. Hydraulic power does 4/5 of the steering work for you. You'll be amazed how easily, how safely, you can handle your car.

PEEL THE NEW POWER!

This newest and finest of Plymouth engines has 108 H.P.—and higher 7.0 to 1 compression ratio to get peak performance from standard or premium fuel. It floats on cushions of live rubber—gives you wonderfully smooth, quiet, long-lived performance.

SEE HOW SMOOTH ROUGH ROADS BECOME!

The amazing Plymouth Balanced Ride is balanced against roll—pitch—and jounce. It gives you a ride so soft, so steady, that it seems to repair rough roads as you drive. It's a Plymouth with a built-in boulevard!


NEW LUXURY, TOO!
The new Plymouth interiors are luxuriously soft and comfortable . . . with chair-high seats . . . deep bolsters . . . fine fabrics in beautiful two-tone colour combinations and contrasting vinyl.
THREE BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH SERIES FOR 1954
The Luxurious Belvederes: Four-Door Sedan, Special Club Coupe (Hardtop), Convertible Coupe. The Distinguished Savoys: Four-Door Sedan, Club Coupe, Suburban. The Practical Plazas: Four-Door Sedan, Club Coupe, Suburban.

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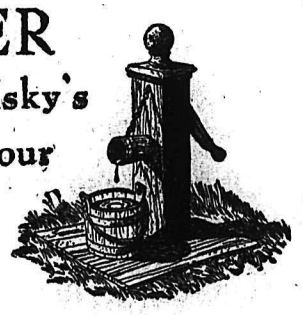
Put Seagram's "83" to the water test
Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet
Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky
Say Seagram's and be Sure
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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 526 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

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

Friday, October 23, 1953

Call For Greater Canadian Political Consciousness Sounded

Election time apathy has been a matter of concern to serious students of our democratic traditions for some years. The matter was subject of discussion in the B. C. Legislative Assembly at its recent session, and this week was discussed in Toronto by one of Canada's leading editors, Grattan O'Leary of the Ottawa Journal.

Election time should be a time of public concern and urgency; there should be debate and discussion, and election time should be exciting. It should be exciting because democracy itself is exciting.

Mr. O'Leary's point is that there should be more participation by all the people in politics and in elections. It is a point that will receive hearty support from all who have observed the trend to allow public affairs to be handled too completely by appointed officials and permit too much of public affairs being left to leaders. There has been a great departure from participation in affairs which are of real moment to the public generally.

In the B. C. Legislature Arnold Webster described this apathy as "the enemy of democracy". There was, perhaps, value in the suggestion that election day should be a holiday, a day to put real emphasis on public duty. Election day should be a day of dedication to one's country.

It is good that there are some sounding the call to a greater Canadian political consciousness.

Conservation By Co-Operation

Many among the thousands who are hunting wildfowl this time of year can trace their hunting activities back to an era when successive drought years had reduced waterfowl numbers to a danger point. They will remember the "Dusty Thirties" when filling of bag limits became an impossibility in some areas and extremely difficult in others.

They may also remember one answer to that crisis, the formation of a sportsmen's organization, Ducks Unlimited, dedicated to stabilizing waterfowl well-being through improvement of major nesting grounds in western Canada. A look at the record can be basis for conclusions as to how much field work by the international conservation group may have benefited waterfowl.

Initial organization of Ducks Unlimited was effected in 1937. First actual field work in western Canada, construction of dams on the Big Grass Marsh project in Manitoba, took place in the spring of '38. It was followed by establishment of the Many Island Lake project in Alberta and the Stalwart Marsh project in Saskatchewan.

There has been no pause since that inaugural year of field work, made possible because a few sincere sportsmen in the United States had an idea and faith in the future, was launched across the prairies. Aimed at permanent well-being of waterfowl, it has of necessity become a permanent conservation movement.

Working in co-operation with governments, Canadian farmers and ranchers of the west, Ducks Unlimited has constructed close to 400 projects across the western breeding grounds. This area is believed to produce the bulk of each annual continental waterfowl crop. With this human assistance, Mother Nature has done an excellent job of bringing waterfowl back to the safe level of population.

Perhaps the truest delineation of the foundation for success of this conservation work is offered by wording on a typical bronze plaque affixed to a cairn beside a Ducks Unlimited project, as an example, at Kansas Lakes project in Saskatchewan:

"Ducks Unlimited project . . . Funds contributed by sportsmen of Kansas . . . Built 1951 near Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, with co-operation of Canadians."

Lower Pay for Men Past Output Maximum

"Community, employers, and older workers themselves have to revise their ideas about when old age begins and when a man, or woman, ought to consider it's time to knock off for good and take it easy," writes J. B. McGeachy, associate editor of The Globe and Mail, in the current issue of Health. "We are living much longer lives than we used to—thanks to health laws, medical science, a good diet and other causes—and it stands to reason that a longer lifespan should mean a longer work-span, with benefit to both the individual and society."

Mr. McGeachy quotes Dr. A. J. Carlson, an authority on industrial health, on the principle that rates of pay for older workers, past the peak of their productive power but still able to contribute to the economy, should be adjusted to meet the realities of this situation. The formula suggested would provide maximum pay for the fully adult worker whose skill, strength, experience and endurance are at or near the maximum; and a somewhat lower pay for younger men who haven't arrived at that maximum and for the older men who have fallen below it.

"I suppose that a plan of that sort, applied in any business or industry, would have to be arbitrary in defining age groups—let us say, top pay from 30 to 60, somewhat lower rates before 30 and after 60—and that would be unfair to some exceptionally up-and-coming young men and to some exceptionally durable older men," continues the Health League of Canada magazine article. "But we can't have perfect justice in this highly mechanized world—rough justice is the best we can hope for. This formula certainly corresponds to the known facts about human nature and human physique; and perhaps it points the way to job security for the older man."

Ready for Steel Industry Promoter

The matter of iron ore is one of great interest to all British Columbians. In 1951, 113,535 tons, and in 1952, 900,481 tons of iron ore were mined and exported. Unfortunately, this Government has no control over the export of iron ores from properties alienated from the Crown prior to the placing of the reservation on iron ores 2½ yeas ago. I am not going into the long story of attempts to promote an iron and steel industry in this Province, but I am going to say that all the information it is possible to obtain on the iron deposits of this Province, without putting the Government into the mining business and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars drilling privately owned property, is available to anyone who is interested in the subject. This Government, naturally, is very much interested in any development which will materially assist in the establishment of new, or expansion of the already-existing steel industry which we have in the Province.—Hon. R. E. Sommers in B. C. Legislature.

I know of no such thing as genius; it is nothing but labor and diligence.—Hogarth.

? 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.

Reader, Nelson—What is the address of the nearest agent for Avon products?

As far as we can discover, Mrs. W. Dalling Kinnaird, is the agent for this district.

Student, Kaslo—What would be the largest all-Canadian lake?

Great Bear Lake.

Interested, Trail—What were the average work hours per week in Canada 20 years ago? And what are they now?

Twenty years ago the average work week in Canadian manufacturing industries was 51.5 hours. At present it is 41.4 hours.

Mrs. J. T., Nelson—I have been having trouble with my fruit cakes. They dry out in cooking. I use a gas stove and find it satisfactory in all other ways.

Try putting a small tin of cold water in the bottom of the oven. The seam from this will keep all food moist. In Britain, the gas companies advise this and provide a pan to hold the water with every stove.

L. T., Cranbrook—To settle an argument, please tell me where the late Queen Mary was born.

Queen Mary was born at Kensington Palace, London, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck.

Visitor, Creston—Can you tell me how many Mormons there are in Canada.

The total number of Mormons in Canada, according to the 1951 census, is 32,888.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, October 23, 1945

There was approximately an inch of snow in Kimberley this morning, most having fallen during the night. Most of it melted in the course of the day.

The ladies' championship of the Cranbrook Golf Club was won in the final 18-hole match by Mrs. W. A. Fergie against Mrs. Archie Finley, retiring champion.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, October 23, 1928

It is estimated that some of the sessions of the Kootenay and Boundary teachers' convention in Trail were attended by 175 or more teachers.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, October 23, 1903

The CPR is piling up rolling stock in the Nakusp division. On Wednesday an engine ran off the track on the Nakusp hill. Two engines were sent out, and both are now lying dead behind the first.

The demand for houses in Nelson still continues and the real estate men are doing quite a brisk business in this department.

Patronage in U.S.

(Niagara Falls Review)

The patronage system has disappeared to a considerable extent in Canada, but still is rife in the United States, and men and women may be removed from jobs for which they have been trained. In Buffalo, for instance, following the Republican victory, the newly-appointed Republican postmaster has demoted a man who was general superintendent of mails and said to be giving good services and on the job for 33 years. Now he would be in charge of a small post office with a salary cut of more than $2500 a year.

The man who has been demoted is said to have an exceptionally good record, and it is not surprising that he objects to being pushed down the ladder, and so is retiring, presumably on pension. That is not surprising. We can remember sitting beside a friend then running for a judgeship across the line. He excused himself, saying he was going to speak in a tough area, probably to some characters who later might appear before him. The patronage system is not good—anywhere.

Your Horoscope

Take things quietly and calmly, but if a business proposition is sprung on you suddenly, it may be the chance you are waiting for, so take it.

THIRD OF MILLION DAMAGE IN TWO YEARS . . .

Committee of Deputies Does B.C. Dealing With Freedomite Poser

This is Part II concluding Premier W. A. C. Bennett's policy address on the Sons of Freedom and Doukhobor matters. Part I was published in this paper Thursday morning.

Since taking office 13 months ago, this Government, and particularly a subcommittee of Cabinet under the Chairmanship of the Attorney-General, has given extensive consideration to what action should be taken by the Government on this question. In this connection, the Cabinet has had many discussions on the implications of the report, and has met with representatives of the Consultative Committee for a discussion of this matter, the better to understand what was involved.

The activities of the Subcommittee have been very extensive, and have involved not only meetings with various representatives of the Consultative Committee from time to time, but also meetings with citizen groups in the Kootenay and Boundary area and certain conversations and correspondence between the Minister of Justice and the Attorney-General of this Province in Ottawa. Throughout this period of time a most unhappy climate in which to pursue this matter objectively has been created, apparently by the Sons of Freedom sect.

In the year 1952 an estimation of the damage attributable to this sect by arson alone amounted to $201,055, and damage in the current year to Aug. 15, $165,475, or a total of more than a third of a million dollars.

In the fiscal year, April 1, 1952, to March 31, 1953, for police, guards on bridges and related expenditures, school guards and Doukhobor Consultative and Research Committees activities, the Province has spent directly $233,432.93. This represents an increase over the previous year's expenditures, which were $170,002.12. In the current fiscal year, while it is not possible to foresee what might result, our estimate at the moment for direct expenditure is $350,000.

$216,020 FOR RAIL SAFETY

In respect to incidents involving railways, I am instructed that the CPR has spent in protective measures since Jan. 1, 1946, $216,020.83. Physical damage during that period is estimated at $20,767.49.

In this entire picture I cannot, of course, take accurately into account the anxiety, inconvenience and suffering of the people in the Kootenay Boundary area, who must live with this problem.

The Honorable the Leader of the Opposition said in his remarks yesterday that we spent freely for protection when we should be spending for prevention. I want to say clearly to the House that expenditures of this nature are not alternatives. I expect that we shall have to make expenditure on both accounts perhaps for many years before we can sanely—with our Constitutional responsibility towards the citizens of this Province—reduce our expenditures on protection.

30 EXTRA POLICE

Under protection — I think this House should be advised that we have in the West Kootenays, based at Nelson, 30 RCMP constables extra to the normal strength of that detachment, and additional radio cars to the extent that 12 are in constant operation and in radio communication one with the other.

In our desire to protect schools and school property some 62 guards are employed, and for the protection of the running trades involved in the railway operation of the CPR in that area we have 13 bridges under guard through the hours of darkness, requiring 19 guards, and six bridges floodlighted, with arrangements made for two more. So much for protection.

In respect of the recommendations of the report, I wish to advise the House that the suggestion conveyed by the Leader of the Opposition that such matters were not fully in hand was, at best, erroneous.

EIGHT POINTS

Following meetings with representatives of the Consultative Committee, of which I made earlier mention, eight specific points have been before the Cabinet.

First: Erection of adequate penal facilities to handle mass disturbances. It will be remembered that last Fall, following an inspection of Oakalla Prison Farm by the Attorney-General, it was decided to erect certain further accommodation. Although such accommodation was, and is, necessary to relieve the over-crowded conditions at that prison, and notwithstanding our then unannounced plans respecting construction of additional permanent facilities in the Province commencing this year, the erection of temporary accommodation was undertaken immediately because it would provide much needed facilities in the event of mass demonstrations by the Sons of Freedom, the possibility of which was clearly foreseen at that time.

Second: Relocation of the Sons of Freedom. In this connection the Attorney-General had conversation with Mr. S. S. Sorokin prior to his departure to Uruguay for the purpose of negotiating the entry of the Sons into that country, and until only a few months ago we have had some reason to hope that Sorokin's efforts might not be in vain. Concurrently, however, with such negotiations, Mr. Emmett Gulley and Mr. Anton Kolesnikoff early this year journeyed to Costa Rica to explore the possibilities of emigration to that country.

Although emigration to that country remains a possibility, the Sons of Freedom do not appear to want to take such a step, and the Government, of course, is in no position to require them to go any more than it is in a position so to require any other Canadian citizen.

The third recommendation was that we should make possible the re-purchase of former Doukhobor lands currently held by the Provincial Government. In this connection certain soily surveys, which are necessary before this question can be fully gone into, have been only just completed, the surveys having gone on throughout the Summer of this year.

I wish to advise the House that the Government will seek authority by Act at this session to establish a suitable Commission to determine outstanding questions concerning sale of lands, so that this recommendation may be carried into effect.

The next recommendation was that the Doukhobor form of marriage be recognized, and the Government will at this session introduce legislation to this effect. The next recommendation was repeal of existing legislation excluding Doukhobors and their descendants from voting. An amendment to the "Elections Act" at this session will give effect to this recommendation. (These measures were approved before prorogation Oct. 16.)

Two other recommendations regarding portions of the Criminal Code and immunity from military service are not within the powers of this Government, and will be the subject of conversations at an early date with the Government at Ottawa.

A final recommendation regarding a continuing Commission on Doukhobor affairs will not be, for the moment, proceeded with, because in the opinion of this Government such a Commission can accomplish nothing which may or may not be more readily accomplished by an Administrative Committee composed of representatives of existing Government services.

For the present, therefore, such administration is in the hands of a Committee of Deputies under the Chairmanship of the Deputy Minister of Education, and composed of the Deputy Minister of Finance, the Deputy Attorney-General, the Deputy Minister of Public Works, the Deputy Minister of Health, the Deputy Minister of Welfare, the Superintendent of Child Welfare and Assistant Commissioner Rivett-Carnac of the RCMP. The Attorney-General sits with this Committee and keeps the Cabinet adised of all developments in this connection.

In the West Kootenay area itself, representative of this larger Committee, is a group consisting of Mr. Emmett Gulley (of the Consultative Committee), Inspector J. B. Harris, RCMP; Mr. J. W. Smith, of the Department of Welfare, and the School Inspectors of School Districts Uumbers 7, 8 and 9.

One final word. It must be remembered that while we are going forward with measures intended to alleviate, and, if possible, solve the problems presented by this Sect, that this Government has a Constitutional Duty at the same time to maintain law and order in the Province.

Despite the inferences to be drawn from the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition, I do not think that we should be expected, while working out a solution to this question along the lines which I have outlined, to cease enforcement of the laws of Canada and of this Province. All citizens of British Columbia must obey the laws, or otherwise a state of anarchy would exist.

This Government will not shirk its responsibility no matter how difficult the situation becomes.

Smoking Not For Children

. . . F. B. Pearce

One of my friends suggested that I write on the subject of smoking in order to draw attention to the growing number of juveniles smoking in public.

Smoking is an adult habit very strongly intrenched in all the nations of the world, and smoking by children is definitely on the increase. While of course it is against the law to sell tobacco to children under sixteen, it is not a crime for children to smoke, but only an offense against the convention of society.

Public opinion and standards of behavior are very important factors in our lives. That certain things are done or not done by people of self respect determines the standard of social and public behavior.

Children begin smoking for only one reason. The desire to be thought grown up. This matter of imitation is an important factor in youth's behavior, and begins very early in life, as witness the three-year-old reproved for spitting who said, "Big men do that."

FOR SCHOOL'S GOOD NAME

No one, of course, can expect adults to suddenly stop smoking as an example to young people, but they can insist that the right of smoking is theirs by virtue of their age and not the children's. When they arrive at eighteen, yes, but not at twelve or thirteen. Many of these children in grade seven need putting in their places by the senior students. My own opinion is that a little judicious bullying would benefit many problem children.

It is rare to find a teacher whose influence extends far beyond the classroom, but they can insist that the good name of the school depends largely upon the pupils' behavior out of school.

So, if we combine the three, a strong stand on the matter by parents and other adults, a high standard of behavior by the senior students and an insistence upon respect for the school, it is possible that smoking by juveniles may be eliminated.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of manslaughter was laid by police Tuesday against a 27-year-old truck driver following the death of an elderly woman on a city street.

The woman, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was fatally injured when she was struck down by a truck backing out of a lane. Charged in her death is truck driver Jerry Komar. It was Vancouver's 27th traffic fatality this year.

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NELSON DAILY NEWS

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.

Give Sons a Place Where They Can Live as They Want

To the Editor:

Sir—Wherever one goes, opinions on the Sons of Freedom question are to be heard. No solution seems forthcoming; the majority end up their conversations with: "Let you or I act as these people do and have done, and the authorities would soon find out who was the offender and we would be punished—"

That is one way of thinking, and it seems fair and sensible, but we have gone through the same routine time and time again with these same people, and are no nearer a solution than the first time, They come out and say they have no intention of obeying the laws or sending their children to school, which with them seems the main issue. They seem afraid if the children are sent to school they will become too materialistic; the military aspect seems the one that scares them the most. In protest of these things, they burn homes, bomb bridges and railways, and endanger other people's lives as well as property. If caught, they are arrested and put in jail. We get nowhere—families are separated—they get sympathy from many and consider themselves martyrs!

With all the money being spent for police protection, jailing, finding homes for the children, why not use this money to provide homes for these people, so they can live as they wish to live (or do they themselves know what they want?)? Give them land, homes and what they need for their way of life and living.

Who is to say our way of living and education is better than theirs? Our jails and mental homes are filled to capacity; we have our overcrowded cities and slum areas with their varied vices thriving (like Skid Road, Vancouver).

We lived in the same district with the sect members—there are many and varied groups—they all live unto themselves and are not in the true sense of the phrase, "good neighbors".

The Slocan Valley a few years ago comprised mostly Canadian people, with their Farmers' and Women's Institutes, schools, social life. The Doukhobors bought parcels of land here and there; many Canadian settlers left, others stayed on, and now they cannot sell or give away their property. The valley is still without electricity; there has been little improvemest in the last 25 years.

The dissidents show no appreciation of our way of life, and are a menace to other people, their lives and property. They will not obey our laws. They have been given every opportunity, still no results. Let those in authority find a place for them to live as they wish to live.

"Failing" isn't the solution.

MRS. B. SAUNDERS,
RR 1, Nelson, B. C.

Man's Body Found

NEW YORK (AP) — A man's body, all fingers missing, was found in the Hudson River Wednesday and police tentatively identified it as that of Michael Brogan, missing longshore hiring boss.

Brogan vanished on the waterfront Sept. 30 during early stages of the war between the AFL-ousted International Longshoremen's Association and a new dock union sponsored by the AFL.

Brogan, a 49-year-old assistant hiring boss, reputedly favored the new AFL group.

Friends feared he met with foul play.

The Copenhagen stock exchange was built by King Christian IV of Denmark in the 17th century.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

It is possible for the humblest to live a triumphant life.

Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel, and afterwards receive me into glory.—Ps. 73:24.

Aunt Het

Husbands like to be mothered if it means pettin', but they hate to be told what to do like they were weak-minded youngsters.

At the end of 1952 proven oil reserves in Venezuela totalled around 9½ billion barrels.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED
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New Denver

NEW DENVER — Mrs. Ivan M. Flint and two sons are visiting in Carbon, Alberta with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlpine.

Mr. Desmond R. Agnew returned to his home in Vancouver after several days in New Denver.

Miss Pauline Knert of Nelson spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Emory and family.

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Night Calls, 20

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

FROM ENGLAND . . . Mrs. Ilsa Williams returned Friday from a six-month holiday in England, Ireland and on the Continent, she sailed from England in the SS Scythia. Mrs. Williams has as guest Miss M. Fanshawe who returned from England with her. Miss Fanshawe will also visit her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Hallett, Medical Arts Apartments.

• • •

HONORED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grummett and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ryalls, were hosts Saturday evening, October 17 to a large number of friends who gathered at West Kootenay Hall, Brilliant, to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jamieson who are leaving Nelson to make their home in Gull Lake, Sask. An evening of dancing was enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson were presented with a pair of embossed copper plate pictures.

• • •

COAST HOLIDAY . . . Mrs. C. G. Bowker has returned from a holiday in Vancouver with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Grady.

• • •

HOME AGAIN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carman returned at the weekend from their honeymoon spent in Vancouver and Spokane and have taken up residence at 1324 Cedar Street.

• • •

TO VANCOUVER . . . D. B. Brankin, who has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mawer, Innes Street, for several months, left Thursday for Vancouver.

Natal Notes

NATAL—Mr. and Mrs. H. Holub and son of Natal were visitors to Lethbridge, Alta., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reed.

Mrs. Carolyn Seymour returned to her home in Norfolk, Virginia, after spending an extended holiday at Natal-Michel, the guests of her sisters, Mrs. L. DeLuca and Mrs. R. Tortorelli.

Mrs. R. Tortorelli of Natal, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Tortorelli, has returned to Spokane. The latter had been visiting at Natal-Michel at the homes of her daughters.

The bushel as a dry measure is based on the old English Winchester bushel of 2150 cubic inches.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

A DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amas, former residents of Nelson who now

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Amas' sister, Mrs. W. Sask., and came to B.C. the following year. They resided in Nelson until 1930 when they moved to Victoria.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Amas' sister, Mrs. W. Milburn. Among the many congratulatory letters and telegrams received by the couple, was one from Queen Elizabeth II.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grizzelle, reside at 609 Latimer Street in Nelson.

A TRADITION SHATTERED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stunning blonde in a tight-fitting knit dress Wednesday shattered an old United States Supreme Court tradition.

Tall, blue-eyed Belladonna Villines, a former Chicago lawyer, stood smiling before the nine black-robed high court justices to:

1. Be admitted to practice before the court.

2. Smash the ancient, unwritten rule that no female even remotely resembling a "sweater girl" must ever divert the attention of the judges from their thoughts of law.

Miss Villines threw her shoulders back to look up at the judges on their high bench in the brief ceremony.

Her knit fawn-colored dress was set off with a lacy, knitted collar that sparkled with pale gold beads. The V-neck front was cut down about six inches. Her curly hair, parted in the centre in front, swirled back over her head and long tresses fell to the back of her collar.

Justice William O. Douglas took one look, then jerked off his glasses for another long look. Justice Felix Frankfurter, 70, kept his eyes on law books before him, until Justice Robert H. Jackson nudged him. Then both looked and smiled. The other judges took the event without blinking.

It was only a couple of years back that a girl reporter was told that she could not sit at reporters' tables before the bench if she wore a coat-type sweater. Since that publicized incident, women reporters and lawyers have dressed cautiously.

Miss Villines is the wife of Donald Coenen, editor of a magazine published here by the National Association of Home Builders. They have a 10-year-old daughter.

Canada's right to form her own legations in foreign capitals was established in 1920.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Chinchillas Bred By Regina Woman

REGINA (CP) — When Mrs. J. P. Vagg began raising chinchillas as a hobby here in 1950, she knew practically nothing about the furry little South American animals.

Now she knows a lot, or at least enough to raise the costly stock successfully.

Mrs. Vagg says they are easy to look after. They have no bad habits, they don't use their sharp teeth unless frightened by a prodding finger, and there is no offensive odor.

She expects she will have built up a large-enough stock by next year to start selling them. But apart from the money angle, she finds it a highly interesting hobby. She spends far more time with the chinchillas than necessary, because she enjoys it.

VALUABLE PELTS

Thirty of the little rodents with the valuable pelts, whose native habitat is the Andes mountains in Chile, are owned by Mrs. Vagg.

The chinchillas are kept in wire and wooden cages built by her husband in a basement room. They are fed little pellets compounded of various grasses, hay and alfalfa, with dandelion greens and carrot tops when in season.

Mrs. Vagg showed a reporter the latest addition: a tiny female, one day old, already scampering about with eyes wide open. The usual litter is two or three although broods of six have been recorded. The females, in bigger demand than the males because of their comparative rarity bear up to three litters a year.

A pair of chinchillas for breeding purposes costs from $700 to $1800, depending on the grade. A federal inspector grades the stock twice a year and poor specimens must be culled to ensure a constant high quality.

Mrs. Vagg estimated upkeep at $4 for each chinchilla a year. Each pelt sells at $60 and up.

The famous zoo at London, England, has more than 3,000,000 visitors each year.

Lister Notes

LISTER—Mr. and Mrs. E. Forner, Sr., from Medicine Hat, are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foss are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skerik left for Vancouver to attend the Social Credit convention.

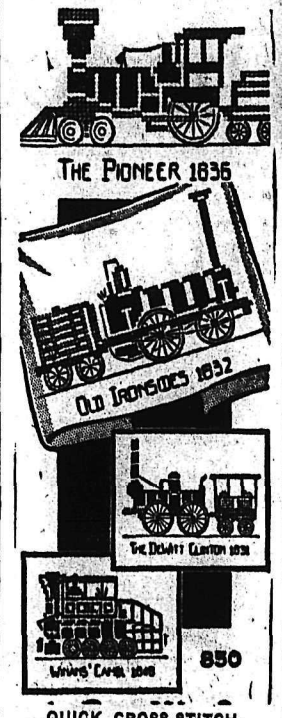
Miss Terry Kennedy of Kingsgate was a visitor at the home of A. H. Donaldson.

Mrs. W. Demchuk returned home from Creston Valley Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huscroft and daughter Penny left by plane for Vancouver, where Leonard and Penny will receive medical treatment at the General Hospital.

No person under 30 years of age is eligible for appointment to the Canadian Senate.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



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Colorful cross-stitches — beginner-easy! Pattern 850: six embroidery transfers, 6 x 7½ inches.

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

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Marian Martin, care of The Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept.

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9319
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PACE-SETTER!

Chances are four days out of seven, you'll team this skirt with a different blouse, sweater, or jersey! It's so smart to wear to work, college, or club meetings. Note the dramatic tab-buttoned pockets, walking pleat, slimming lines. Make this now!

Pattern 9319: Misses' waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

Send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., Print plainly pattern number and size; your name and address:

Exciting value! Ten, yes ten popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit — printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

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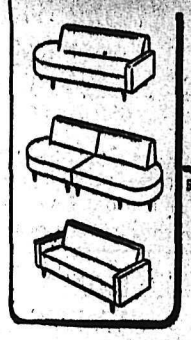

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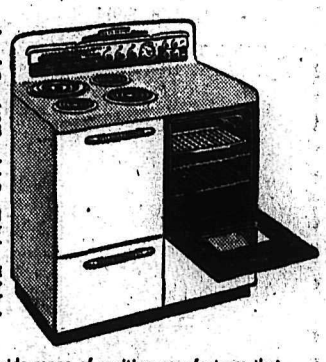

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Choose from both single and double oven styles . . . with a wide range of exciting new features that make cooking easier and better. There are models with a 7-quart deep well "Scotch Kettle" large enough to cook a whole meal . . . and models with Kelvinator's "Up-Down" unit that doubles as a deep-well or a fourth surface unit. All of the new Kelvinator Ranges have 7-heat surface units with separate inner and outer heating coils for greater efficiency and flexibility. See them today.

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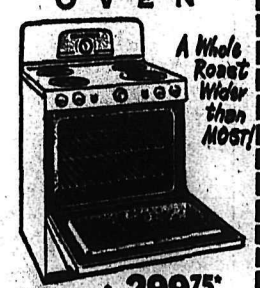

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Automatic clock controls; super-fast oven preheating; surface elements with 7 exact cooking speeds, "heat-lock" oven door, and many more kitchen tested features.

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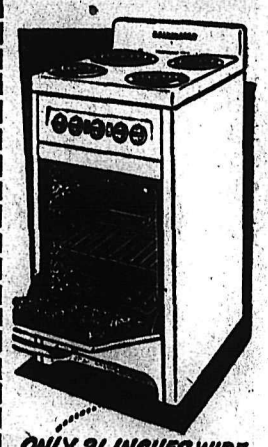

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Has all the cooking features of a range twice its size. Four fast surface elements—Seven heat switches.
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L. Kohn, c/o The Mayfair, Medicine Hat, Alta., at once.

How About Kokanee Park for First Canadian Scout Jamboree in 1955?

REGINA (CP)—Canadian Scout officials meeting here Friday face a knotty problem—where to find a place large enough to supply a tent town of thousands of hearty eaters, and with plenty of trees to keep their knives busy.

The Canadian site for the 1955 international Boy Scout jamboree will be decided by the general council of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada.

The jamboree, the biggest thing in scouting meets, is the eighth to be held—the first in Canada. The seventh was in Austria laast summer.

More than 15,000 khaki-clad youngsters from 57 countries are expected to attend. Some jamborees have had more than 50,000.

EXPECT 35 DELEGATES

Among the 35 delegates expected here will be Fred Finlay, Toronto, chief executive commissioner; Col. George Simmons, Ottawa, executive commissionor for administration, and Jackson Dodds, Montreal, deputy chief Scout for Canada.

Mr. Finlay, secretary of the Bank of Nova Scotia, recently succeeded Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, now director of the Boy Scouts' Association international bureau in London.

The meeting's main business will centre on naming the international site. Delegates also will discuss plans for the second Canadian rover meet, a meeting of senior Scouts to be held this year.

There are minutes of previous meetings to be reviewed along with reports on the Canadian Scout contingent to the Coronation and Canadian jamborees this year.

Tribute will be paid the late W. L. Currier of Ottawa, deputy chief executive commissioner, who died earlier this year.

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Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be lessed at how quickly your pile trouble is eelieved. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet ackage. If you are not 100% pleased after rid of the itching soreness and burning ain of your piles a grand surprise awaits ing Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask or your money back. Refund agreement y all drug stores.

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★ OIL BURNERS
★ HEATING APPLIANCES

Come In Today and See Us About Your Plumbing and Heating Needs.

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Heat Wave Breaks Three Records

WINNIPEG (CP) — The recent Prairie heat wave has broken three maximum temperature records at Winnipeg since Oct. 15 and four minimum temperatures, the weather office reported Wednesday.

Four maximum and five minimum records were broken at Kenora.

Highest temperature at Winnipeg in that time was 80.7 on Oct. 16, and at Kenora, 77, on the same date.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Beware Secrecy, Warns Top Defence Scientist

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. O. M. Solandt, Canada's top defence scientist, said Thursday that unless industrial research "can be made to pay cash dividends," then industry should not bother with it.

In a speech delivered to the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association, the defence research board chief warned industrialists not to be carried away by their enthusiasm for research and development.

"If we are to have healthy industrial research and development of fission and of atomic weapons, and we will see the widespread introduction of atomic power for industry."

But freedom in the international exchange of scientific information must be maintained if the world was to advance.

Canada must guard against diving out secrets that might help a potential enemy, but scientists and industrialists must recognize that secrecy "will seriously interefere with the growth of the body of scientific knowledge on which we all depend."

POOLED IN EUROPE

"One of the curious anomalies of secrecy is that the development of the atomic bomb and the present prospects for production of industrial power from atomic energy arose from a pooling of scientific knowledge arising mainly in Europe.

"If there had been effective barriers to the exchange of the results of fundamental scientific research between nations before the Second World War, the atomic bomb would never have been developed."

Canada had gone far in her scientific developments through cooperation between defence and scientists and industry.

"If we can continue to foster this effective partnership, we will be able to provide our armed forces with the most effective weapons systems at the lowest possible cost."

LONDON (AP) — An international conference Wednesday agreed on a uniform musical pitch. The decision, made by the International Standards Organization, specifies that the tuning pitch for note A in the treble clef shall be 440 cycles a second. Most countries already follow this standard.

TRIPOLI (AP) — The Libyan Senate Wednesday approved by a vote of 16-to-3 a 20-year treaty with Britain swapping Libyan air and land bases for British money and materials. The treaty gives Britain a firm new foothold in the middle east. British troops guarding the Suez Canal are expected to be transferred to Libya when Britain and Egypt reach agreement on evacuating the troops from the canal zone.

KEEP YOUR DOG healthy with NU-LIFE REMEDIES

U.S. Withdraws Weather Ships

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States has decided to withdraw from participation in the North Atlantic ocean weather stations program operated by the International Civil Aviation Organization.

International Civil Aviation Organization headquarters here announced today that the U.S. will withdraw from the service June 30 when the agreement expires, because the American government feels benefits derived are no longer commensurate with the cost.

The effect of the decision on the ocean station program will be studied by the ICAO council.

The program provides for 10 floating weather stations in the North Atlantic. The stations are manned under terms of an ICAO agreement with 15 countries ringing the North Atlantic ocean.

NEED 25 SHIPS

Approximately 25 ships are needed to man the 10 stations.

The agreement now provides that the United States main 14 of the 25 ships.

The original agreement on the weather stations was signed in 1946. A July conference of ICAO failed to reach agreement on extension of the program.

Other countries participating: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Iceland, France, Ireland, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

Time and Date For Royal Tour

LONDON (AP)—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave London airport at 8:45 p.m. Nov. 23 for their Commonwealh tour that will take them to Australia and New Zealand, it was announced Thursday.

Their BOAC Stratocruiser is scheduled to reach Ganders, Nfld., for a refuelling stop at 3:45 a.m. local time Nov. 24. After an hour-and-a-half stop the plane will depart for Bermuda, arriving there at 10 a.m.

The Queen and her husband will leave Bermuda at 6 a.m. Nov. 25 and are due at Montego Bay, Jamaica at 10 a.m.

Capt. Anthony Christopher Lorraine, flight superintendent of BOAC's Stratocruiser and Constellation fleet, will command the plane. He has flown nearly 3,000,000 miles.

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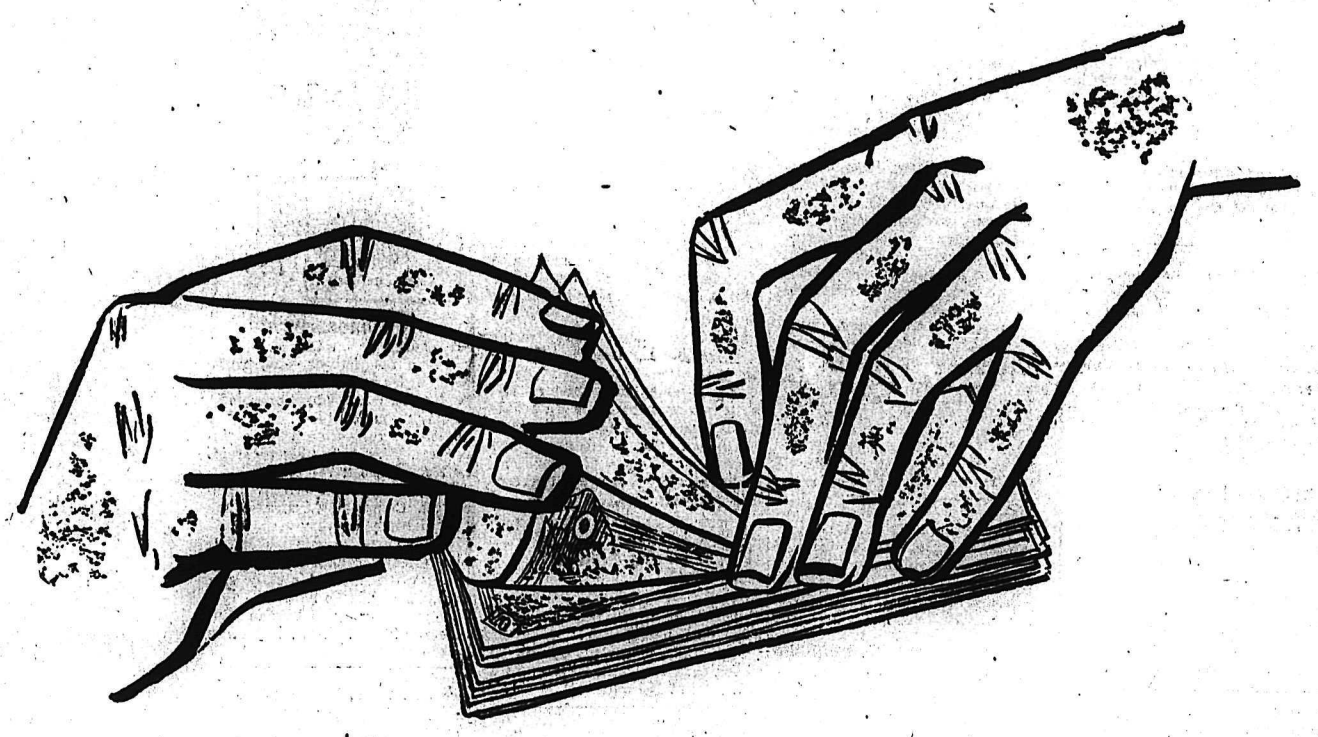
What could you do with a thousand....?



Yes, we mean a thousand, crisp Canadian bucks! Count 'em ...!

Your heart would go pit-a-pat, and you couldn't get home fast enough to spill the good news.

At first thought, having a thousand may sound like a pipe dream. But is it?

Most everyone ... if he puts his mind to it ... can pile up a thousand dollars, or a sizable sum... the Canada Savings Bonds way ... because ... you can get your bond, dollar by dollar, month by month, —in amounts you'll never feel.

If you had started tucking away 56¢ a day with the first series Canada Savings Bonds—and had kept at it—you'd have your thousand dollars today ... and more.

Many, many Canadians have done just this, and will continue to do so.

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A FULL 3¾% INTEREST EACH YEAR FOR 12 YEARS

The new 8th Series of Canada Savings Bonds are now available to put you on the thousand dollar road.
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ALWAYS CASHABLE AT 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, PLUS INTEREST, AT ANY BANK.

NOW ON SALE

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN in Hershey, Pa., made a huge 500-pound cake the centrepiece for President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 64rd birthday party. The "cake" was made of wood with a special insert for real cake. This circus supplied a big-top tent for the affair which attracted over 20,000 guests. Three tons of beef were ordered for $100-a-plate dinners. Many non-paying guests brought box lunches.—Central Press Canadian.

HELICOPTER PATROLS

LONDON (Reuters) — British and Norwegian whaling firms have ordered helicopters for use in the Antarctic, it was announced Wednesday night. The planes take off from whaling factory ships to do lookout patrols.

4TH ANNUAL

SHRINE BALL

Friday, Nov. 6th

FRED JOHNSON

Get your Shrine ticket by Oct. 31st and be lucky.

Bring the Children . . .

On your visits to Spokane, stop at the Friendly Hotel Spokane.

To better serve our guests, children under 14 stay free with their parents.

Bring the children to see the heart of the Inland Empire . . . they're welcome, too!

- *Parking at our Front Door!*
- *Air Conditioned Silver Grill*

HOTEL SPOKANE

Hot Press News From 1621 Paper

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — In the fall of 1621, a London printer pulled from his hand press a sheet reporting news from the continent.

"Corant or Weekly Newes" lasted only a few weeks, vanishing for a reason no one took the trouble to record. But six of its issues were tucked away in the British museum, labelled the earliest copies extant of an English language newspaper.

Trouble was, one issue was missing: No. 5, dated Oct. 9, 1621. In 1812, an author of literary anecdotes, one J. Nichols, described the paper. But searching, scholars in succeeding years never were able to run down the copy Nichols saw.

Now a New York rare book dealer has announced discovery of this missing literary link. He calls it the earliest English newspaper extant, a word bibliographers love, meaning that they know it exists outside the British museum.

VALUE ACKNOWLEDGED

Dave Randall, head of the rare book department of Scribner's, says it was purchased five years ago in a collection but its worth only recently was established in correspondence with Folke Dahl, a Swedish bibliographer and authority on English Corantos, as the news sheets of those early days were called.

The collection was from the library of Edison Dick, Chicago manufacturer. He picked up the paper at a sale in England, but knows nothing of its earlier history.

ONLY FOREIGN NEWS

Randall put a price tag of $10,000 on the yellowing, 9x12 sheet.

The Corant carried only foreign news because James I, then King of England, forbade publication of local affairs, which he called "lavish and licentious talking in matters of state . . . which the common people know not how to understand."

Dispatches from Italy, Germany, Polonia (later Poland), Hungary, Bohemia, France and the Low Countries (Belgium and the Netherlands) were printed in two columns on both sides of the sheet. They were largely concerned with the thirty years war, begun only three years before, with sieges and treaty rumors.

One entry from Vienna, dated Sept. 15, 1621, contained the only editorial comment:

"The Budianier Hungarians with their ayde of Turkes and Tartarians doe great hurt and damage unto us . . and have burnt 10 villages . . . all downe to the ground, and still burne farther . . . and have caryed away 1000 poore people (great and small) with great store of cattle and other pillage, without any hindrance; what a shame it is for this towne to see this, and to suffer it: it is unspeakable, and is strangely discourst of."

An item from Brussels, Sept. 19, 1621:

"There is come from Spayne, that the archduches shall absolutely govern these countryes, and there is great preparation made for the buriall of the archduke."

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Just so you'll get acquainted with "Heritage" . . . first silverplate pattern with this richly ornate sterling design style . . . we offer this tremendous value. Snack Set serves jellies, jams, cottage cheese, olives, nuts, pickles, lemon slices, relishes, etc. Get yours now!

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Lawyers Make Up Largest Group In Ottawa House

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of nomination papers of the new members of the House of Commons discloses that the men and women elected in the Aug. 10 election represent almost every walk of life, job or profession. There are 10 who have retired from the business or professional world and four who describe themselves as gentlemen.

The pursuits of the 265 members are so varied that the government will not lack advice on any problem arising during the next four or five years.

For legal help the government can rely on the abilities of 77 men and one woman, many of them distinguished members of the bar. The woman lawyer is Sybil Bennett, Progressive Conservative member for Halton.

LARGEST GROUP

The lawyers are the largest group represented in the new House, accounting for nearly a third of all members. Every province has at least one lawyer, but the bulk of them are from Ontario and Quebec.

The two central provinces each have 30 lawyers; Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Alberta one each; Nova Scotia, Manitoba and British Columbia three each; New Brunswick four and Saskatchewan two.

There will be a butcher in the Commons. He is Charles Yuill, Social Credit member for Jasper-Edson. He defeated John Welbourn, Liberal member in the last Parliament.

Colin Cameron is a pipefitter from Nanaimo, B.C. He is the new member for the Nanaimo constituency held in the last Parliament by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, listed as a retired soldier. Gen. Pearkes was elected in the new British Columbia riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

The House's four "gentlemen" members are Leonard T. Stick (L—Trinity-Conception); Joseph Lafontaine (L—Megantic); J. W. Murphy (PC—Lambton-West), and G. K. Fraser (PC — Peterborough). Their nomination papers list their occupation as "gentleman."

25 FARMERS

Farmers are the second largest group. There are 25, representing all provinces except Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Two-thirds of the farmer representatives come from Ontario and Saskatchewan. Ontario has nine and the wheat province eight. There are two from Prince Edward Island, one from New Brunswick, one from Quebec, two from Manitoba, one from Alberta and one from British Columbia.

Merchants and business men come next with 21. They are followed by agents, salesmen and brokers with 18, teachers with 14, and editors, publishers, journalists and advertising executives with 13.

The remaining members represent just about every other walk of life, including that of the housewife. The women's viewpoint will be injected into parliamentary debate by four Ontario members — Miss Bennett; Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC — Hamilton West), an accountant; Mrs. Ann Shipley (L—Timiskaming), a secretary, and Margaret Aitken (PC—York-Humber), a journalist.

There are eight doctors, one of them being Revenue Minister McCann. Four come from Ontario, three from Quebec and one from Manitoba.

THREE DENTISTS

The dental profession is represented by three members, William Buchanan (L—Cape Breton North); W. A. Pommer (L—Lisgar), and J. L. MacDougall (L — Vancouver-Burrard). There is one druggist, S. R. Balcom, one of the two Liberal members from Halifax riding.

Besides teachers, the world of learning is represented by four professors, two educationists including Labor Minister Gregg, and four clergymen. In the professional field there are engineers, an architect, brokers, two civil servants, one surveyor and an agronomist in addition to doctors, dentists and lawyers. The agronomist, a professional agriculturist, is Leopold Demers, (L—Montreal Laval).

The business world has sent managers, directors, contractors, industrialists and manufacturers to the House. The white collar worker is represented by clerks, accountants, stenographers and salesmen.

The small business man has strong representation. His spokesmen are merchants of various types, lumber operators, garage owners and one jeweler, J. C. Nadon (L—Gatineau).

The working man is also well represented. Besides the butcher and the pipe fitter, there are two miners, Clarie Gillis (CCF—Cape Breton South), and J. A. Byrne (L—Kootenay East); one fisherman, A. Wesley Stuart (L—Charlotte); a millworker, Thomas Barnett (CCF — Comox-Alberni); an electrician, Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East), and a street-car motorman, Angus MacInnis (CCF—Vancouver-Kingsway).

And the House membership even includes a hockey coach, W. K. (Bucko) McDonald (L — Parry Sound-Muskoka). Mr. McDonald is a former National Hockey League star.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Two Danish freighters were loaded on Thursday with goods destined for Vladivostock, the first shipment under a new $150,000,000 trade agreement between Argentina and Russia. The cargo consisted of 1200 tons of pork, 1020 tons of lamb and 63,313 boxes of butter.

Colorful Names Brighten New Nov. Parliament

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The most common surnames of English — and French-speaking Canadians are not well-represented in Canada's 22nd Parliament, which meets Nov. 12 for its first session.

A survey of the 265 members of the new House shows that there are few Smiths, Jones and Browns or Gauthiers, Tremblays, Morins and Roys.

There are three colors — Blue, White and Green. And there's a Wood, a Stick, a Winch and a Nickle; a Small, a Low, a Goode, an Abbott and a Knight.

The membership includes only one Smith, one Jones and two Browns.

THREE GAUTHIERS

The Gauthiers are represented by three Liberal members, Dr. Pierre Gauthier, Portneuf; J. Leo Gauthier, Nickel Belt, and Andre Gauthier, Lac St. John. There are no Tremblays or Morins but there is one Roy, Gustave Roy, Liberal, Labelle.

The members with colors for surnames are Donald Blue, Liberal, Bruce; Howard Green, Progressive Conservative, Vancouver Quadra, and George S. White, Progressive Conservative, Hastings-Frontenac; Harry O. White, Progressive Conservative, Middlesex East, and Arthur White, Liberal, Waterloo South.

Incidentally, the Gauthiers and the Whites with three members apiece are the most representative surnames. There are no LeBlancs.

The nine members whose names fall into a pattern are R. J. Wood, Liberal, Selkirk; L. T. Stick, Liberal, Trinity-Conception; Harold Winch, CCF, Vancouver East; Carl O. Nickle, Progressive Conservative, Calgary South; R. H. Small, Progressive Conservative, Toronto Danforth; Social Credit leader Solon Low; Tom Goode, Liberal, Burnaby-Richmond; Finance Minister Abbott and R. R. Knight, CCF, Saskatoon.

There are 15 members who have namesakes in the house. They include Trade and Commerce Minister Howe and Marvin Howe, Progressive Conservative, Wellington-Huron; and Hon. C. G. Power, Liberal, Quebec South, and James A. Power, Liberal, St. John's West.

Members whose names start with the letter M form the largest group.

There are 33, and 18 are Macs or Mcs.

There are 31 whose names start with B, followed by 26 with C, 24 with H, and 17 with G.

French Capture Phu Nho Quan

PARIS (CP)—Agence France-Presse Thursday said a French column has captured Phu Nho Quan, stronghold of the Communist-led Vietminh 55 miles southwest of Hanoi, Indo-China.

The French launched one of their biggest land, sea and air offensives of the seven-year Indo-China war a week ago in an effort to uproot and wipe out two key Vietminh divisions south of the vital Red river delta.

But the capture of Phy Nho Quan, came as a surprise. Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in northern Indo-China, said only Wednesday that this prime objective was to engage the enemy forces, and "I hold no interest in the city of Thanh Hoa or the Vietminh base of Phu Nho Quan."

Japan To Re-Export N. American Wheat

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan will re-export wheat to West Germany to help balance trade between the two countries.

A total of 27,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 9,000 tons of American wheat will be shipped.

Japan's excess of imports over exports to West Germany at present stands at over $20,000,000.

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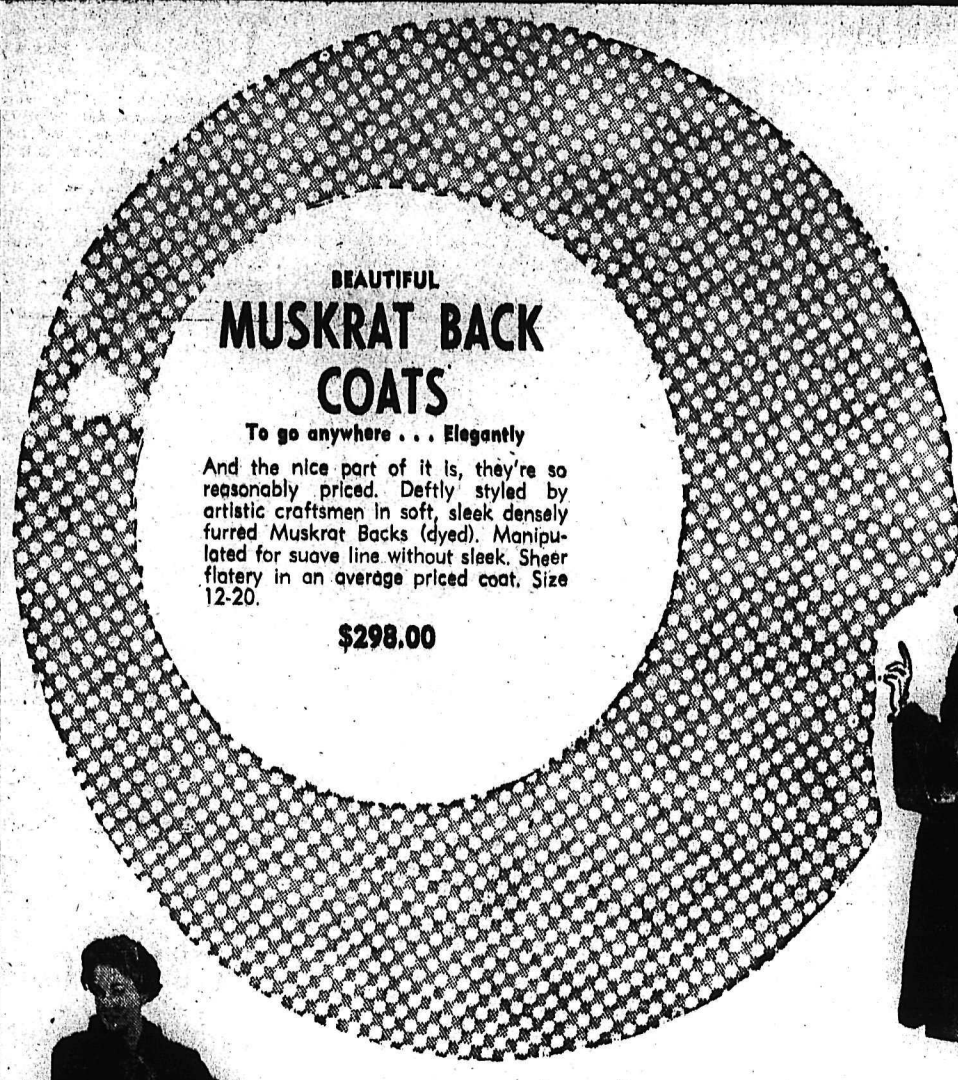

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And the nice part of it is, they're so reasonably priced. Deftly styled by artistic craftsmen in soft, sleek densely furred Muskrat Backs (dyed). Manipulated for suave line without sleek. Sheer flatery in an average priced coat. Size 12-20.

$298.00

Sheared Raccoon (Blended)

The most wanted coat by the women of today. These soft lift out sheared raccoon are second to none for style and originality. Sizes 12-20.

$650.00

LOOK! OUR

Northern C. B. Muskrats (Dyed)

Elegantly styled with all the newer sleeve and collar details. You won't find every style in every size, but you will find the coat you want, here! These Centre Back Muskrats ae blended in the coat.

$450.00

Pieced Grey Persian Lamb (Dyed)

Outstanding value at this price. These coats are exceptionally durable and very highly styled with all the new sleeves and collar details. Sizes 12-20.

$298.00

Dyed Mouton (Processed Lamb)

These coats are available in trotter length, shortie and full length with the softest of pleats and the new plasticizing process.

$195.00

Value For Value You Can't Beat Our

French Seal (Dyed Rabbit)

In mink and kolinsky trim at these low exciting prices. Here are advance of the season fur coats in trotter and full length. Also available in plain seal.

Priced From $135 to $225

Muskrat Flank Shorties (Dyed)

Proven to be one of the most all around serviceable coats by the women today. These coats are available in all shades and styles such as Moonglow, Havana Brown, Breath of Spring.

Priced From $225 to $250

VERY SPECIAL OFFER — FOR YOU
(Dyed Rabbit) Coats and Trotters

Our freshly furred Australian Coney (dyed rabbit) is a rich brown sable shade. New controlled fullness, smooth shoulders, deep turn back, opera cuffs. These coats are an outstanding value. Shop early and take advantage of this outstanding value. Sizes 12-20.

$99.00

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
Liberal Trade In Allowance On Old Coats

GREENWOOD FURS

580 BAKER ST. PHONE 272

IF PRINCIPLES KEPT HIGH . . .

Social Credit Canada's Next Gov't Says Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday night Social Credit will be the next government of Canada if the British Columbia party keeps its principles high.

"We must keep our principles high because all Canada is watching this government," he said. "We are the beacon and if we keep our ideals high, Social Credit will be the next government of Canada."

Mr. Bennett spoke to the women's auxiliaries to the Social Credit League of B.C. on the eve of the league's three-day convention here.

He said that "never has such a government done so much in 12 months."

"Yes, there has been criticism. There is still some, but the press would not be human if it changed overnight."

He criticized the "unjust, untrue criticism," saying 90 per cent of newspapermen stick to the truth, but that "there are those who will stop at nothing."

"It is these men with their poison pens who dare to mislead the nation against the sound principles of Social Credit.

"But don't become bitter over the press," he said. "They won't hurt us. Something not based on truth will die anyway."

Speaking on election pledges to lower the provincial debt, Mr. Bennett said: "The provincial net debt was $191,000,000 when we took office. Since Feb. 15, 1952, we have reduced it by $34,000,000. And that's with all sinking funds off. No other government in Canada can equal that record. And they can't say we did it with oil, because we haven't any as yet."

The Socred leader declared himself opposed to additional liquor outlets and for the transferable vote.

"But it's the duty of a democratic government to carry out the people's wishes.

"The new liquor act," he said, "will cost more to police. Local governments will have additional costs so we gave them half the 10 per cent tax. We get three per cent now. The additional two per cent will not likely cover added costs. If there is any left over it will go for social services and education."

"The 10 per cent tax on mining and logging operations does not increase their costs. It's on the profit after $25,000, and the people are entitled to a fair return on their natural resources. The tax has been imposed painlessly, and if they say we are hurting B.C. it is political propaganda.

"We have reduced the tax on the individual by reducing Hospital Insurance rates and increasing benefits. BCHIS was in chaos when we took office. Now it is in the better financial shape than at any time in the history of the province."

False-Teeth Need A Special Cleanser

Don't Brush Your Plates! Soak Them In Polident As Dentists Suggest

Polident is the recommended way to clean dentures, banish Denture Breath. Just follow these easy rules.

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2. Never use soap or toothpaste! They may leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath".

3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only . . . Polident! Polident cleanser is recommended by more dentists than any other. No brushing, no handling of soapy plates. Polident gets where a brush can't reach.

Best of all, Polident always leaves false teeth odor free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter. D-139

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Wants Montreal as Air Capital

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Chambre de Commerce, in a letter to Ottawa, has asked Transport Minister Chevrier for reassurance that Montreal will remain the air capital of Canada.

The letter referred to a move by Trans-Canada Air Lines to have one of its trans-Atlantic flights originate and terminate in Toronto once a week, starting Nov. 1.

Earlier this year, Mr. Chevrier gave assurance that Montreal will remain the headquarters of all trans-Atlantic airlines serving Canada.

All TCA's overseas flights now turn around at Montreal. The airline said the new flights will be for the convenience of passengers living in Ontario and western Canada.

Third Strikebound Vessel At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — An eastern Canadian deepsea ship became the third strikebound vessel in Vancouver harbor when she arrived Thursday.

She is SS Sunrell, sister ship to Sunwhit and Sunjewel which have been tied up here for two weeks.

Seafarers International Union (AFL-TLC) promptly threw a picket line around the Sunrell's berth at Lapoint pier. The crew remained aboard the vessel.

The union is striking for $50 per month pay increase and a 40-hour work week at sea. Negotiations with 11 shipping companies in the East have broken down. West coast ships are not involved in the dispute.

Cape Province in the Union of South Africa has a coastline of nearly 1300 miles.

Let **AYLMER "SUNSHIINE"** *brighten up meals!*

. . . says Mr. Sunshine, the Aylmer hired man.

"Try the catsup that's *Born of Sunshine for Richer Flavor,*" invites Mr. Sunshine. "I put wonderful flavor and lots of vitamins into red-ripe tomatoes on the vine. Then Aylmer makes them into pure catsup within 24 hours after picking. That's why Aylmer Catsup tastes so good. Children love it."

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY

C53-4

ARROW ON MAP locates the direction of drive started by the French Union forces against the Communist-led Vietminh in Indo-China. Ground drive is being supported by French warships and air forces. French did not say which of the three underlined cities would be the initial objective of the offensive. (AP Wirephoto map)

Christie Admits Drug Peddlers In Oakalla Farm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla Prison Farm admitted Thursday that drugs were still being brought into the prison farm secretly by inmates, although the traffic is down considerably from a year ago.

He was commenting on testimony of Dennis Charles O'Brien, 28, the first man ever charged as a habitual criminal in Victoria.

O'Brien, sentenced in Assize Court in Victoria Tuesday to two years and six months and fined $200 for possession of narcotics, said drugs were for sale at Oakalla. He pleaded guilty Wednesday to a second possession charge.

INSIGNIFICANT AMOUNT

Mr. Christie described as "insignificant" the amount of drugs now getting into Oakalla.

"A year ago the inmates boasted that drugs could be obtained in the jail at the rate of an ounce a week," he said. "Now it is only on rare occasions that it gets in."

The warden described how prisoners get drugs into the institution by swallowing them in a small rubber contained. He said all other methods have virtually been stopped.

O'Brien said Wednesday that it was possible to buy narcotics in Oakalla while he was serving a 10-month sentence there.

Asked if the warden tried to stop it, O'Brien replied: "He tried."

Health experts say a properly-fitted shoe is half-an-inch longer than the longest toe.

U.S. To Tame Atomic Power for Use in Future Peace Industries

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States Thursday announced its first full-scale attempt to tame atomic power for peace—a move billed as "America's answer" to Soviet claims of mastery over dread new nuclear weapons of war.

Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission will build an industrial power reactor producing at least 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy — enough to run a city of 50,000.

He said the project will cost "many tens of millions dollars" and that the AEC hopes to have an operating plant in three to four years.

The plant, Murray said, may be located "at or near" an AEC facility for separating uranium-235, the paydirt of atomic power, from natural uranium. The AEC has one such facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is building others at Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

IN ADMIRAL'S HANDS

He said Westinghouse Corporation will be the principal contractor for the new plant, of a design "inherited from a naval project." Rear-Admiral H. G. Rickover, the U.S. Navy's reactor expert, was given "immediate responsibility" for the new program.

Murray's historic announcement —a little more than eight years after the U.S. unleashed the world's first atomic bomb at Hiroshima — came in a speech to the electric companies public information program.

He said the AEC decided to beat Russia to the punch by pushing ahead first with an industrial power program instead of concentrating almost exclusively on reactors for military use.

This should show the world that, "even in this gravest phase of arming for defence, America's eyes are still on the peaceful future."

NEED OUTSIDE ORE

"It is no secret that our atomic weapons program depends upon the receipt of substantial quantities of uranium from foreign nations," Murray said.

"These friendly nations, I think, are motivated mainly by two beliefs. They believe in the military protection afforded by our atomic weapon potential. But we sometimes are inclined to forget that they also are betting on our great record of success in solving industrial and technological problems.

"They are banking on the United States know-how and United States good faith to help them build their nuclear power plants of the future.

"I believe that unless we embark on an all-out attack on our nuclear power program immediately, we may be deprived of foreign uranium ores with the result that our weapons potential will be smaller than need be the case."

Murray said the tremendous cost of building, testing and perfecting an industrial atomic power plant rules out any such development by private enterprise without government help.

But, with improved technology as the government-launched program gets into gear, "the work should gradually be transferred from the federal government so that eventually industry will be carrying the greater burden of this industrial development."

U.K. TO START SECOND PLANT

LONDON (AP) — Britain already is building a full-scale atomic power plant and is ready to start work on another, a supply ministry spokesman said Thursday.

The first, announced last May by Supply Minister Duncan Sandys, is under construction in the Calder hill area of Cumberland. A government spokesman said it will supply around 50,000 kilowatts to a big atomic research centre.

"This first station—it should be ready within three years—would be able to meet the needs of a fair-sized town," the spokesman said.

"We are ready to build a second and larger station as soon as we settled on a site."

The spokesman said the second plant will feed electricity into Britain's power networks. The British project has been spurred by increasing demands for coal.

WFTU Vows Openly to Force Unions To Join With World Communists

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Communist-sponsored World Federation of Trade Unions wound up its third congress Wednesday after an 11-day session that leaves little doubt it will replace the Cominform as the chief co-ordinating agency for world communism.

Speeches and reports made it clear, non-Communist observers believe, that the mass appeal of trade union solidarity is being prepared as the primary means of propagating communism through the world.

The Cominform, established after the Second World War, linked Soviet satellite countries by the "Communist information bureau."

The keynote from the opening day was the same. It was drummed home in every speech, appeal, document and regulation:

TO FORCE MEMBERSHIP

"Let us create a united front of workers of the world of genuine trade union interests, let us enlist the support of non-Communist workers in every workshop and factory and let them force their unions to join the WFTU. Let us win support from the artisan and middle classes and from peasants and intellectuals by supporting their demands and making ourselves their spokesmen.

"Side by side with this the new 'popular front' must fight intensively against western capitalism in all its forms—against big power and big business rule in the colonies, against American economic influence in the capitalist Western states and against the capitalist economy everywhere."

Russ Cuts Jet Air Force in East Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union has cut its jet air force in Germany by 20 per cent, is was learned Thursday on high Western authority.

One hundred twin-jet bombers, which had posed an atomic threat to Western capitals, have been pulled out of Soviet bases lying between the Elbe and Oder.

Four hundred Soviet jet fighters still are in East Germany and constitute a powerful air screen for Russia's ramparts in Europe.

But the Soviet front-line air force here is temporarily without bombers—and that means temporarily without a real offensive wallop.

Withdrawal of the twin-jets followed the surprise Russian evacuation of four air bases in East Germany in July and August. They have not been made operational again. The Russians keep a dozen other German fields in active use.

High officers in the West are not sure where the bombers were sent.

The whittling down of jet strength from 500 to 400 aircraft has not been accompanied by a reduction in ground forces.

Cabinet Meets to Discuss Crippling Strike, London

LONDON (CP) — Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton Thursday called on striking tank-truck drivers to return to work and end the creeping paralysis of London's vast transport system.

He told the House of Commons that "if the strike continues it is bound to have a serious effect on industry, causing widespread unemployment."

Earlier Arthur Deakin, head of the giant Transport and General Workers Union, ordered the strikers to end the wildcat walkout at once.

CABINET MEETS

The cabinet met Thursday morning to consider whether to call in troops Friday to avert a crisis in public transport and other essential services.

Approximately 6000 men now are involved in the walkout which began four days ago over demands for a wage increase. The drivers planned to hold a mass meeting later today to hear a statement from Labor Minister Monckton.

The strike had these effects in the Greater London area:

One-third of the 5600 taxis were off the streets. But late at night the figure probably reached two-thirds.

Approximately 160 depots supplying motor fuel were tied up.

Garages hung "sold out" signs on their gasoline pumps.

BUSES HALTED

London Transport, the giant public organization which runs 8000 buses, said its fleet will be reduced by 25 per cent by Friday night. All buses will be halted early next week unless there is a settlement before then.

Funeral directors said they will have to postpone about 200 funerals a day unless they receive gasoline supplies by the weekend.

Business houses and industries dependent on fuel oil neared the end of their reserves. The Houses of Parliament at Westminster, where the House of Commons and the House of Lords sit, has only a six-day supply of heating fuel on hand.

Private motorists began laying up their cars as the tanks went dry.

A spokesman for the British Automobile Association gave this gloomy picture:

"London, for all practical purposes, is without petrol. We are rationing hundreds of stranded motorists to a gallon apiece so they can get home or go to a garage outside the affected area."

The tank-truck drivers, members of Britain's huge Transport and General Workers' Union, are demanding pay raises of 10 shillings a week, retroactive to Aug. 1 and dismissal of non-union men.

Tragic Discovery

KOLDING, Denmark (AP)—Puzzled villagers rushed to the small church of Broerup near here to find out why the church bell kept ringing at high noon.

Dangling from the bellrope was the body of a 14-year-old boy, son of the bell-ringer.

Police believe the boy killed himself because he did not pass an exam.

Afghanistan, covering 250,000 square miles, has a population of about 10,000,000.

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News of the Day

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Sacred Heart Bazaar and Bake Sale Oct. 28th, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

See how they run at the Capitol Theatre, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

3-piece nylon snowsuit—$16.95. TOT-N-TEEN SHOP.

FOR REPEAT ORDERS Kiwanis Nuts Phone 686.

Hunting and Fishing Licences. Jack Boyce Men's Shop.

Black loam for sale—$8.00 yard, delivered, while it lasts. Ph. 1497-L.

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Phone 1541-L.

See our selection of men's, women's and boys skates and boots. Jack Boyce.

Max Kasper
Shoe Repairs
350 Baker Street — Nelson.

Church of Redeemer Service Club Rummage Sale at Capitol Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 24th.

Trade your old tires at SUPERIOR MOTORS Tire Department

MAGIC SHOW
Willow Point Crystal Hall, Oct. 28, 7:45 p.m.

Wedding Fabrics a Specialty. Satins, Taffetas, Laces and Nets. Taylor's Dry Goods, Nelson, B.C.

KIWANIS NUTS on sale door-to-door tonight on Front Street and Downtown district.

For sale — 1953 custom line Ford sedan. Phone 815 between 8 and 5 p.m.

Weatherstrip for Winter comfort. Felt in 20-foot lengths, rubber covered gasket type and bronze ribbon. Also wood stripping with rubber applied for around doors. HIPPERSON'S.

DR. BROCK (Chiropractor). 32 yrs. practical experience. — Phone 969.

LUSTERLITE — Plain and Tile—Several colors — 4' x 8' sheets—50c per sq. ft. BURNS LUMBER COMPANY.

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625 Victoria St., Trail. Telephone 84.

Black Spaniel Dog. License No. 375. Dog has been impounded. Owner get in touch with City Police. Ph. 480.

New shipment of 9" inlaid tiles in several colors. Special: 15c per tile. Also several rolls of printed lino and inlaid lino by the yard. See these now at STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Badminton racquets for the beginner, only $4.25 each. For the better player, Spalding racquets, wood shaft, at $8.50; steel shaft at $12.00. Shuttlecocks at 40c and 60c. HIPPERSON'S.

The West Kootenay-Boundary Central Farmers' Institute will meet at Edgewood, B.C. Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Hon. K. Kiernan, Minister of Agriculture, will be guest speaker. All Farmers welcome.

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Buttons, dresses, coats, and skates, Silver, dishes and pie plates, Office chair and baby pram, And also a roaster to cook your ham —All these things and dozens more Come and see them at our store.

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413 Hall St.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GRAHAM—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Annie Barbara Graham will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home Friday at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. G. W. Payne will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION — ABC

The Hallmark of Circulation Value

In the same way that STERLING on silver signifies a standard of known value, so is the A.B.C. emblem a symbol of integrity for the circulation of newspapers and periodicals. It means that circulation so identified is measured according to the rules and standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. The results of this exacting audit show: How much circulation we have; where our circulation goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that you need in order to know just what you get for your advertising dollars. This audited information is published by the Bureau in easy-to-read A.B.C. reports which are available to our advertisers on request. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

ABC Report

NELSON DAILY NEWS

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

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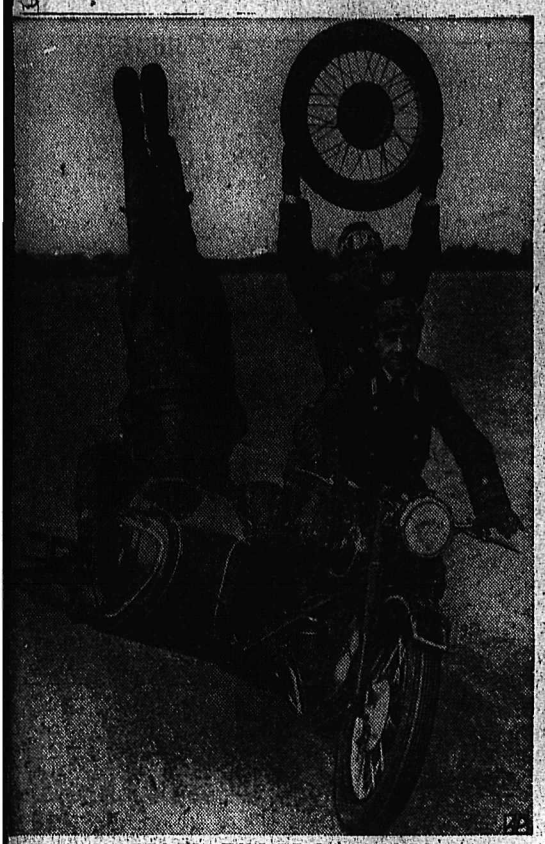
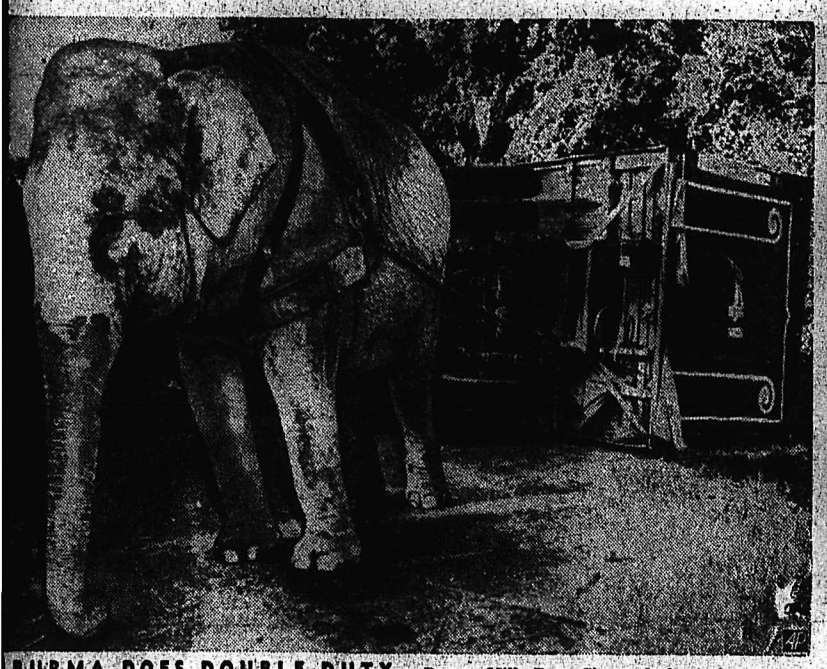


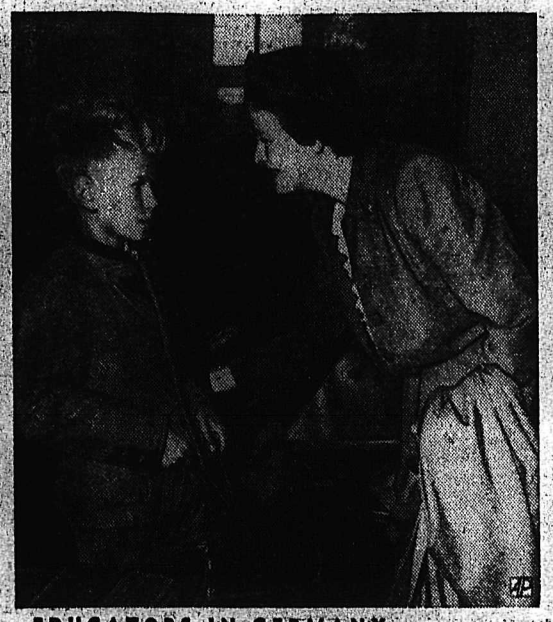
TWO-WHEELED THREE-WHEELER — Motorcycle policemen balance their machine after removing sidecar wheel at West Berlin Olympic Stadium during city's festival week.

PERCY GETS A CHANGE OF DIET — Percy, a kiwi bird enroute to the London Zoo via the U. S., looks over sample American tidbits, angle worms, before digging in prior to departure from Auckland, N. Z., where worms were flown.

STUDENT PRINCE — Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, seven, is shown to his seat by his teacher, Mrs. Anna Broms, as school starts. His mother, Princess Sibylla, waits at door.



BURMA DOES DOUBLE DUTY — Burma, Mills Bros. Circus elephant, does extra duty to right a circus truck and trailer which turned over on a curve near Emporia, Kas.

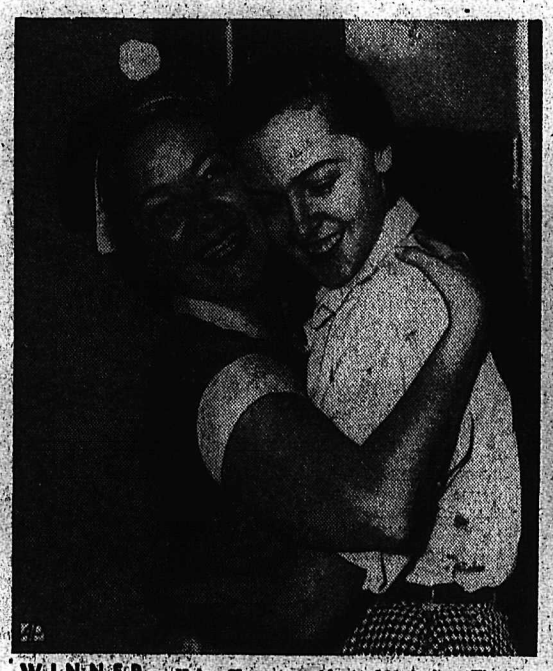


EDUCATORS IN GERMANY — Mrs. Anne G. Pennell, president Sweet Briar College, Va., talks with student at Neues Real Gymnasium, Munich, as U. S. educators tour Germany.

COSTLY SILK — Yuki silk, Japan's most expensive, begins with town's housewives who spin the yarn by hand from floss with use of saliva. The yarn cannot be reeled by machine.

CRICKETER NEHRU — India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru watches his cricket team warm up for a match in New Delhi in aid of a relief fund for flood victims.

GIANT 'EGGBEATER' — YH-16, center, 134 feet long and able to carry 40 troops or 32 litter patients, dwarfs earlier model helicopter, Navy HUP, front, at Philadelphia Airport.

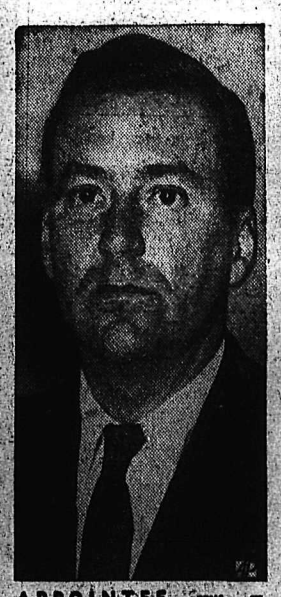


WINNER — Helen Hayes, president of American Theater Wing, embraces Constance Simons, winner of Mary MacArthur Scholarship commemorating Miss Hayes' daughter, in New York.

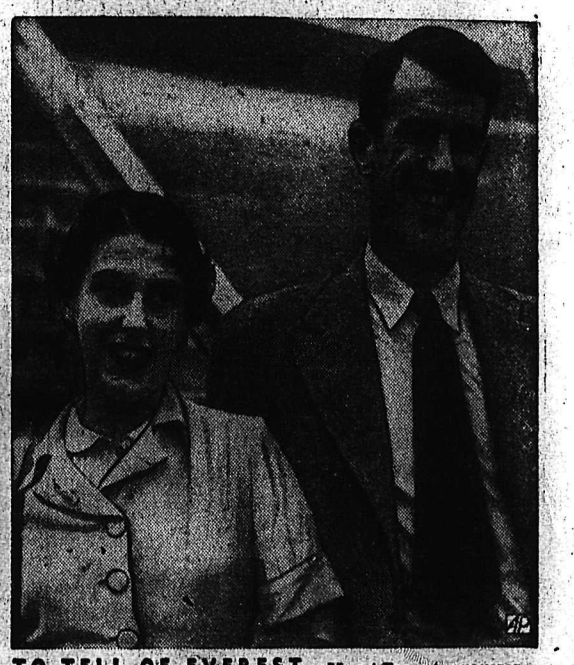
PICKING UP SPEED — Henri Franta's motorcycle takes to the air at the top of a hill in race at Paris' Montreuil cross-country track. Henri, a Frenchman, held on to win.

PASSING THROUGH CHICAGO — Marine Star, at 55½ feet the tallest ship to navigate Illinois waterway, passes Washington St. bridge. Pontoons astern reduce ship's draft.

ITINERANT PEDALERS — Arthur M. Rutman, Arthur L. Alvis and Terence M. Wijerana, from left, all of Ceylon pedaling way around world, pause in Delhi, India, heading west.



APPOINTEE — Wiley T. Buchanan, Jr., investment banker, poses in Washington, D. C., after his appointment as United States Minister to Luxembourg, succeeding Mrs. Perle Mesta.



TO TELL OF EVEREST — Mount Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary and his wife arrive in London for a series of lectures on his climb of the world's highest mountain.

Where on Earth

Is A Secret Language Still Spoken?

by TED ATWOOD

8-14

NOW BECAUSE the leprechauns have whispered many a fancy tale into a good man's ear, you should not believe all that you hear about Ireland. But certain it is that the Emerald Isle is the home of a people who speak a strange language known just to themselves.

They go by the name of tinkers, and they number 5,500 in the Irish Republic. Like gypsies, they roam the countryside in gay-colored carts and caravans. They live off the land, and claim to be mystics and healers. At the same time, they will cheerfully read your fortune in the cards and ask, please, for a cup of tea in return. Yet the tinkers are not gypsies, but a race all their own. And if the gypsies snub the tinkers, the tinkers look down their noses at the gypsies. They will not even associate with them, for to walk with a gypsy is to risk all kinds of bad luck.

Historians cannot tell exactly where the tinkers came from. One legend has it that they are descended from the armorers of the ancient kings of Ireland. When the last king lost his throne, the armorers became a wandering people who turned into the tinkers of today. Another story tells that they are descendants of the rapparees, the Robin Hoods of Ireland, who waged war against foreign invaders.

But whatever their ancient origin or their present destination, there is no doubt whatsoever that the tinkers converse among themselves in their own secret language. And to this day, not a single line of it has ever been decoded by an outsider.

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THANKS: Kevin O'Brien, County Limerick, Ireland.

Send in your facts to "Where on Earth," care of this newspaper.

Drawing Starts On Sweepstakes

DUBLIN (AP)—Drawing started this morning on the Irish hospitals sweepstakes, with a 20-year record prize fund of $4,760,00.

Total proceeds on the sale of tickets on the Cambridgeshire horse race was more than $8,400,000, a large chunk of which will go to support Irish hospitals after deduction of expenses of the sweepstakes. The race will be run Oct. 26 at Newmarket, England.

Prize money on this year's Cambridgeshire topped last June's sweepstakes record on the Epsom Derby by $840,000 and the 1952 Cambridgeshire sweep by more than $1,440,000.

The prize fund will provide 14 first prizes of $140,000 each, 14 second prizes of $56,000 and 14 third prizes of $28,000.

B.C. Good Area For RCAF Recruiting

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia is a fertile recruiting area for the RCAF, Group Capt. J. G. Archambault of Montreal, senior RCAF recruiting officer, said Thursday.

In Vancouver on an inspection trip, Group Capt. Archambault said out of 854 recruits from across Canada joining the RCAF during September, 114 enlisted at the Vancouver recruiting unit.

Maggie Leaves For Scotland's Clyde

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent left here Thursday for Glasgow where she will load planes before leaving for Canada. The Magnificent has been in British waters since taking part in the Coronation naval review in June.

U.K., U.S. Men Share Nobel Medicine Prize

By GUSTAVE SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Harvard University scientist and a German-born British professor jointly won the 1953 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology for their discovery of fundamental life mechanisms inside human cells, it was announced today.

The honor went to Dr. Fritz Albert Lipmann, 54, professor of biochemistry at Harvard medical school, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Hans Adolph Krebs, 53, professor of biochemistry at Britain's Sheffield University.

They will share the 175,292 Swedish crows $33,840 prize money.

Dr. Lipmann gained the distinction through his discovery of coenzyme A, an organic substance that plays an important part in nearly every biological process. Dr. Krebs was cited for his "wheel of fortune" explanation of how food becomes energy in living tissue. The two developments are closely related.

Elect Schrieber Berlin's Mayor

BERLIN (AP) — Dr. Walter Schreiber, leader of the Conservative majority on West Berlin's city council, Thursday was elected mayor of this Soviet-encircled city. He succeeds the late Ernst Reuter, a Socialist.

Schreiber, 69-year-old former deputy and a doughty fighter against communism, has been in charge of the municipal administration since Reuter's death Sept. 29.

Schreiber's Conservative coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats held a majority on the council for the last three years, but Reuter's personal prestige keep him in office.

Schreiber received 62 votes from his coalition. His opponent, Dr. Otto Suhr, Socialist president of the council, gained 57 from his own party. One Socialist abstained.

Both Schreiber and Suhr had promised to continue the old working arrangement among all three parties by which Reuter had governed West Berlin through six years of cold war.

Hope To Raise Tug In Coast Harbor

VICTORIA (CP)—Two salvage crews working around the clock hope to raise the sunken deep-sea tug Salvage King from the bottom of Victoria Harbor at low water.

The Salvage King caught fire in her forward section early Monday and sank after firemen poured thousands of gallons of water into her forecastle to put out the blaze.

The vessel is owned by Pacific Salvage Limited which is doing the recovery work.

Cause of the fire is still unknown.

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING

NELSON DAILY NEWS

Censors Get In Trouble In U.K. Cemeteries

By KEN BOTWRIGHT

LUTON, England (Reuters) — Some folks here are so outraged by a new regulation passed by the municipal council that they're actually talking of having their dead buried out of town.

What peeves them is the council's decision to censor inscriptions on all tombstones erected in the local cemetery of this town (pop. 100,000) 25 miles north of London.

The censorship decree was one of 31 passed by the town fathers to ensure that the cemetery is "tidy and respectable."

It stipulates that form now on relatives of dead must submit sketches of proposed gravemarkers and the epitaphs intended for them.

DEFINITE IDEAS

Parks director R. J. English, the man whose job it will be to scrutinize inscriptions, has definite ideas about the type of tombstone literature he'll ban.

"I won't approve epitaphs criticizing the dead person's relatives or other people," he said.

Nor will he approve an inscription like the one he saw in a cemetery in another city. It read:

"Sudden and unexpected was the end

"Of our esteemed and beloved friend.

"He gave to his friends a shock

"By falling into Sunderland dock."

DAILY MIRROR INDIGNANT

The censorship was railroaded through by a narrow majority. One of its staunchest opponents was alderman Walter Roberts. He said he fought against it because the townspeople's "deepest feelings are involved."

"A grave is a personal thing," he said. "The decision about tombstones and inscriptions must rest with relatives of the deceased."

Also indignant about tombstone censorship in Luton is the crusading London Daily Mirror.

In an editorial, it sarcastically recalled that "respectable" Luton had been guilty of another type of censorship. The town's library was instructed to issue Dr. Alfred Kinsey's sex books only to "responsible-looking people."

INNOCENT FUN

Urging the people of Luton to do away with "uniformity in the cemetery," the Mirror observed that if civic authorities had always been so pernickety about epitaphs, "we would have lost a wealth of endearing inscriptions which make wandering in old churchyards a source of innocent fun."

"It would be a shame," the paper continued, "to be without inscriptions like this:

"Here lies John Racket
"In his wooden jacket.
"He kept neither horses nor mules
"He lived like a hog
"He died like a dog,
"And left all his money to fools."

B. C. and Quebec Members of NDEB

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec and British Columbia will be members of the newly-formed National Dental Examining Board, it was announced Wednesday at the closing session of a joint meeting of the Canadian Dental Association and the Montreal Dental Club. The national board succeeds the Dental Council of Canada of which neither province had been a member for the last 50 years.

Defamation Charge Laid Against Vatican Newspaper

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Marquis de Cuevas has filed a defamation charge here against L'Osservatore Romano, because the Vatican newspaper acidly criticized his lavish Biammitz party of last month.

Vatican sources expressed doubt, however, that the complaint—formally known as a "querela"—ever will come to trial.

The newspaper's sharp words about the party for 2000 members of the international smart set included:

"Vain ostentation, a demonstration of moral decadence, an abuse of money gained one does not know how . . . an immoral, pagan, barbarous orgy. . . ."

Sees Flying Boats For Future Aircraft

LONDON (CP) — Calgary-born Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley regards jet flying boats as the aircraft of the future.

In a letter to the Times, the former director-general of the British Overseas Airways Corporation says it is time to think seriously of jet flying boats, "which would so admirably serve the Commonwealth's needs."

Gen. Critchley, recently blinded after an illness, says Britain can not go on indefinitely building huge airdromes to accommodate land aircraft which are getting bigger all the time. The Comet III, he says, is going to require 2¾ miles for take-off.

CNR Orders Block Signal Equipment

MONTREAL (CP) — Orders amounting to $459,370 for automatic signalling equipment have been placed by the Canadian National Railways. One order is to provide automatic block signals along 64 miles of track between Jackman and Blue River, B.C.

Business Spotlight . . .

Canada Urged to Keep Even Keel By Trading With U.S. and U.K.

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Canada may expect tougher competition from other countries as she tries to sell her products in world markets, J. H. Ferrie of Montreal, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association, said Thursday.

In a speech delivered to the Association's annual convention, he declared that Canada must be prepared and industry must gear itself to meet these conditions.

"If, as has been stated, Canada is buying too much from the United States . . . why do we not transfer some of these purchases to the United Kingdom.

IMPROVE POSITION

"We would thereby improve our trading position with the United States, and make available dollars to the sterling area, enabling it to buy more from us."

It was disturbing, too, said Mr. Ferrie, to read that $18,000,000 in orders for new-type railway equipment has been placed in the United States.

"Does this mean that, with all our industrial advancement, we are unable to produce this new type of equipment or that we are too timid to enter a new field? The net result is to increase our unfavorable trade balance with the United States."

Concerning wheat, he commented:

"Here is a product that has a potential customer in every man, woman and child in the world — probably a greater market than any other product of Canada.

"Surely, with the quality of our wheat products, Canada should be assured of an expanding market that would go a long way towards bolstering our export trade."

Canadians, Mr. Ferrie said, have a standard of living second only to that of the United States.

WAGES LIFT PRICES

"This very fact puts us in an vulnerable competitive position with other countries that have a much lower wage scale. Canadian labor leaders, in demanding further increases in wages, should keep in mind that Canada is required to export 25 per cent of its production if this standard of living is to be maintained.

"The Canadian government is working with other governments to obtain lower tariffs with some countries, simplification of tariff acts in others, and freer trade with sterling countries . . .

"This, however, will take a long time and should not be depended upon to provide any relief against the strong competitive position that exists today.

"There is no easy way out, but every effort should be made to correct and improve our position with such means as we have at our disposal."

The name "Vermont" comes from the French "verd" and "mont", or green mountain.

THE WESTERN BIG THREE foreign ministers—France's George Bidault, Britain's Anthony Eden and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, from left—chat at the opening of their three-day discussions in London. How to keep a hot war from starting over the Trieste issue heads their list of problems.—(AP Wirephoto.)

DOMINION GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS INCREASE

OTTAWA (CP) — Dominion government deposits increased $10,519,000 to $17,709,000 during the week ended Oct. 21, the Bank of Canada reported in its weekly financial statement.

Chartered bank deposits increased $17,660,000 to $626,955,000, while notes in circulation decreased $3,034,000 to $1,564,406,000.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

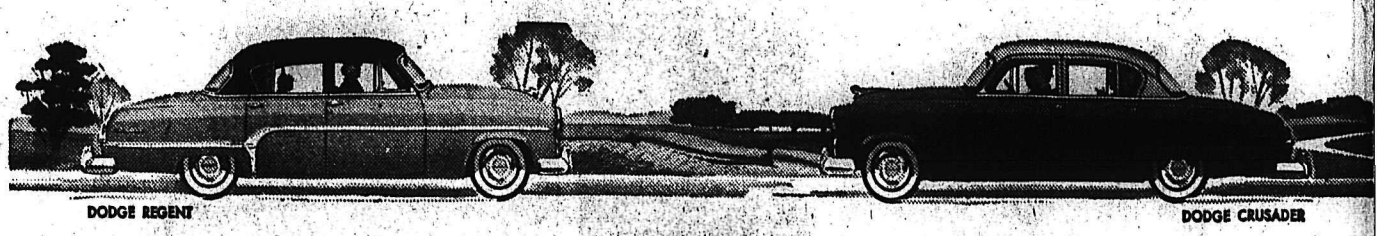
VANCOUVER (CP) — Elmore Philpott, Vancouver newspaper columnist and MP-elect for Vancouver-South, has been presented the annual B'nai B'rith Goodwill Award for "his outstanding contribution in the maintenance of Canada's democratic legacy."

The award, given by the Jewish lodge to the person doing most to further good relations between races, was presented at a gathering of mixed religious and racial groups by B'nai B'rith past president Hy Altman.

Bill Martsch and Rocky Reach 'Peg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Buffalo B Martsch and his horse, Rocky, pa ed through Winnipeg Wednesd en route home to Kitchener, On after a 10,000-mile trip by hor back to Vancouver and back.

Advised by his doctor to "ta it easy" because of a weak hea Bill started out May 1, 1952, see the country. He still has abo 1500 miles to go.



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there's *wonderful* driving ahead for you in the Dependable

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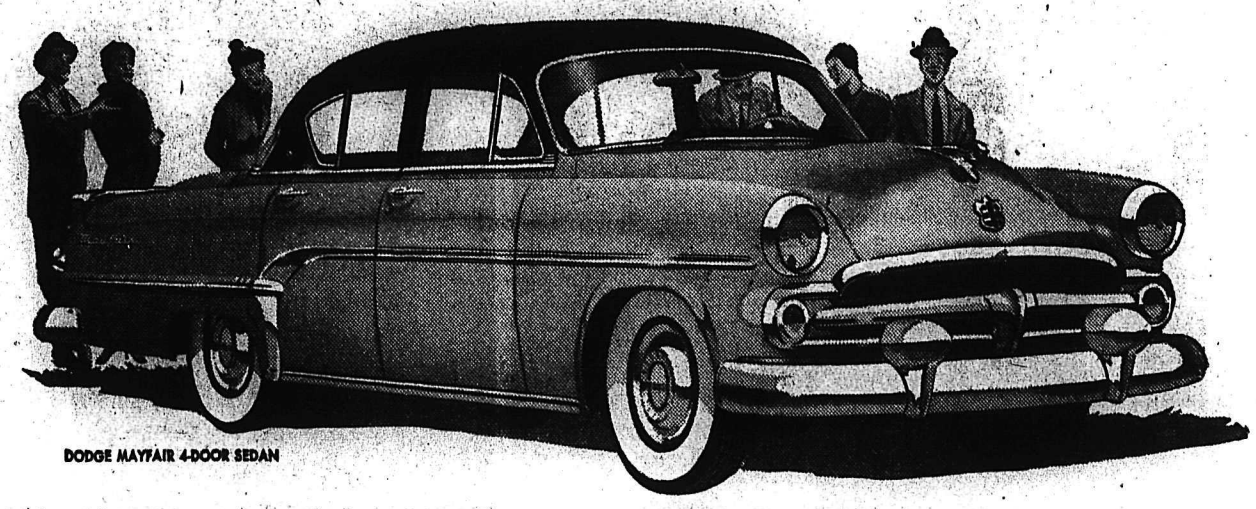

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With Dodge Hy-Drive you just shift into high — and go! You can drive all day without shifting . . . manoeuver through traffic . . . stop for red lights . . . glide off again with a smooth, silent surge of power. You soon forget about gear-shift and clutch. There's nothing new to learn — if you wish to back up, or need extra power when driving through sand or mud — just shift in the familiar way.

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For the most effortless parking and steering you will find in any car — try Dodge Full Power Steering. From the moment you start your engine, hydraulic power takes over 4/5ths of the steering effort. You can't imagine how easy it is to park — to drive through traffic — to turn corners — to control your car on bumpy, rutted roads. You can turn the wheel with one finger — even when your Dodge is standing still.

New Power — Brilliant Performance — Fine Car Comfort

Never before such power, performance and fine car comfort — even for those who have owned a Dodge. One glance at the longer, more lively lines tells you *there's wonderful driving ahead.*

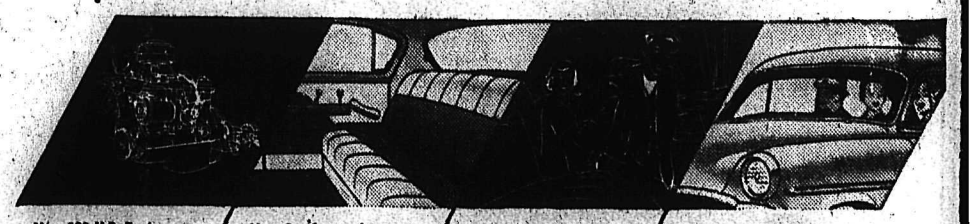
There's a new feel to the new, more wonderful Dodge engine, designed to take full advantage of today's finer gasolines. You'll sense the nimble, fast response in your first few seconds behind the wheel.

You ride on an improved system of spring suspension that smooths out rough roads three ways. Try it. You'll be delighted with how much more level — steadier — and softer it is . . . how easily this new Dodge takes curves and corners — sits low and hugs the pavement.

And there's interior luxury to match this new Dodge performance. Comfortable chair-high seats — deep cushions and bolsters — fine fabrics and vinyl in beautiful two-tone shades to harmonize with new trim and body colours.

Never before has Dodge offered so much. Come in today, test-drive the 1954 models and see for yourself. You'll find there's a car in the Dodge family that's right for your family.

SEE THEM TODAY AT YOUR DODGE-DESOTO DEALER'S



New 108 H.P. Engine has a higher compression ratio to take advantage of today's finer gasolines — is rubber mounted for extra smoothness — has all the dependable long-life Dodge engine features.

New Comfort and Beauty Interiors are completely redesigned and upholstered in the newest, long wearing fabrics trimmed with vinyl. Interiors of Mayfair models are particularly luxurious.

Easy to Enter and Leave Wide, high doors make all Dodge models easy to enter and leave. In two-door models the front seat is split ⅓-⅔ to provide entry to the rear compartment without disturbing front seat passengers.

Superb All-Round Vision Chair-high seating, wide one-piece curved windshield and high, wide side and rear windows combine to provide unsurpassed, safe, all-round vision.

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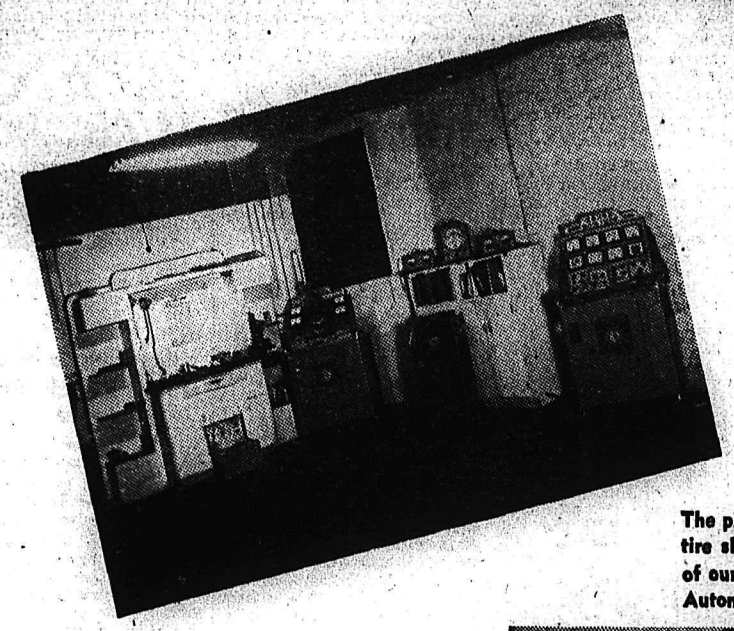
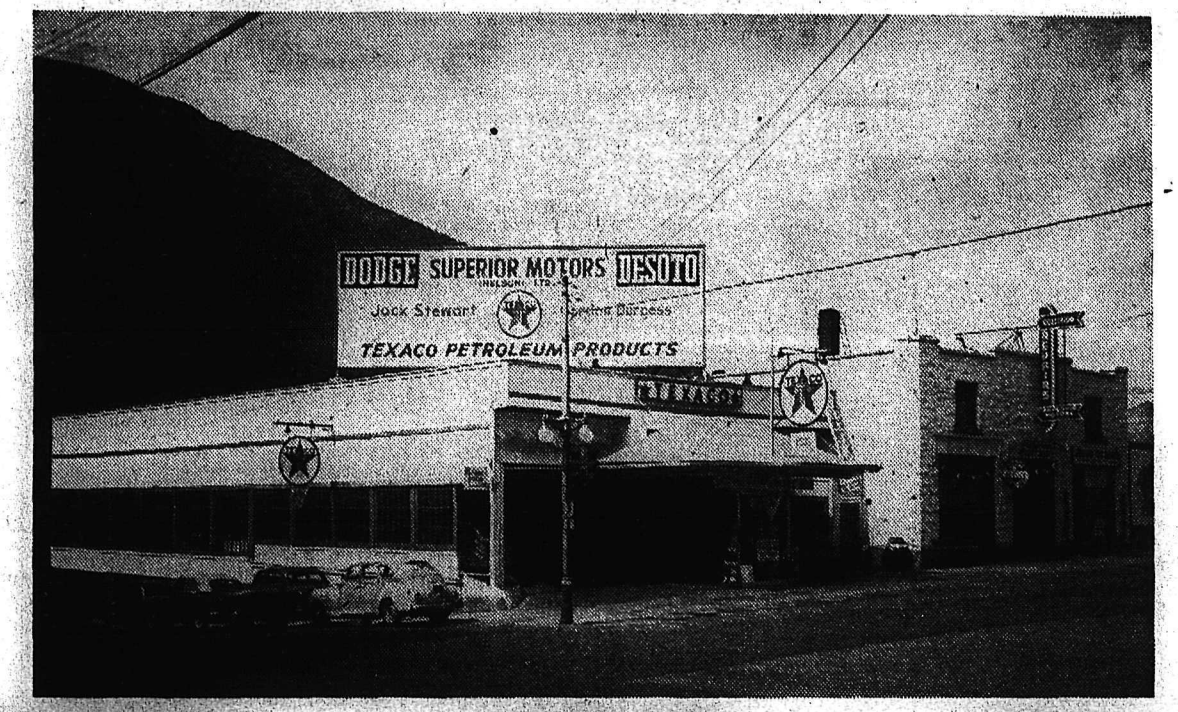
It's Our Second Anniversary

AND WE ARE CELEBRATING THE EVENT WITH ADDED MODERN FACILITIES – A NEW TIRE SHOP AND TUNE-UP FACILITIES. TO ADD TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE EVENT WE ARE ALSO ABLE TO SHOW YOU TODAY THE MORE BEAUTIFUL, MAGNIFICENT DODGE FOR 1954. WE INVITE YOU TO DROP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF – AND WHAT BETTER TIME THAN ON OUR BIRTHDAY.



The pictures above show interior views of our new tune-up department and our new tire shop and Marfak lubrication department. The picture below is a general view of our modern garage at the corner of Vernon and Ward Sts., where you get Superior Automotive Service.



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TRAIL, B. C.

Ratepayers Ask One-Way Traffic By Butler Park

TRAIL—One way traffic around Butler Park was suggested by a Trail Ratepayers Association meeting Wednesday as a solution to the hazardous approach to the Columbia River Bridge.

McQuarrie Street and Third Avenue were also regarded as traffic problems by the association.

Ratepayers complained also about a pool of water formed on Seventh Avenue after rainstorms. They agreed that the puddle became "a miniature lake" following severe storms and left no room for traffic to pass without deluging pedestrians.

Mayor E. G. Fletcher told the association the engineering department was considering the problem. He said there is no storm sewer at the scene and the street slopes the wrong way to allow drainage.

RED LIGHT

Mayor Fletcher told ratepayers that a flashing red light means that traffic comes to a full stop. "It is a rule of the road," he said.

Association president J. Bryan said many people do not understand the signal's proper meaning.

A complaint was lodged concerning zoning and erection of a small store. Mayor Fletcher said the store owner had received approval to sell only pop, ice cream and confectionery.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Poor Market Trend Causes CM&S Layoff

125 Smelterworkers Laid Off in October In Effort to Keep Operating Costs Down

TRAIL—Some 125 regular employees have been laid off by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail since the beginning of October.

The reason for these layoffs, the company stated Thursday, is that if production is to be maintained at normal rates under present market conditions, costs must be kept at the lowest possible level. This can be achieved by reducing to a bare minimum all work not absolutely necessary to production.

MORE LAYOFFS

Most of the employees laid off up to October 3 were those hired for temporary vacation relief, the company said. It has been necessary during the past months to make further reduction of crews at the Trail operations.

The company still has nearly 200 employees on holidays and other types of leaves and as these men return to work, further layoffs will be necessary. However, it is unlikely that employees hired before the middle of 1951 will be laid off unless the metal market situation becomes more serious and forces a cut in production.

Cominco officials stressed that future conditions were extremely difficult to forecast due to the unfavorable market conditions. In general, they can offer little hope of any improvement in the situation for some months.

Mrs. O'Brien Dies At 93

ROSSLAND — Mrs. Sarah Ann O'Brien, resident of Rossland for 45 years, died Thursday night at Rossland Mater Misericordiae Hospital.

Born in 1861, Mrs. O'Brien was in her 93rd year. She was born in Collingwood, Ont.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Rossland Gospel Hall with Dr. P. S. Sullivan officiating.

Mrs. O'Brien was predeceased by her husband Barney E. O'Brien and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. L. McAllister, one son, D. W. McLean of Spokane, two sisters, Mrs. M. V. Cooper of Gibson, B.C., Mrs. A. B. Jenkins of Vancouver and one grandson, R. D. McAllister of Rossland.

Burial will be in the family plot of the Mountain View cemetery.

Malicious Arrest Award $1089

ROSSLAND—T. N. Repp of Trail was awarded $1089 and costs in Superior Court at Rossland in a malicious arrest suit against Gus Erickson, also of Trail.

He received $789 which were costs of his defence at assize court June 13 in Nelson when he was acquitted by Mr. Justice H. S. Wood on a charge of breaking and entry with intent.

Remaining $300 was for damages to character during the Nelson hearing.

Mr. Erickson, manager of Interior Stages Ltd., laid the charge against Mr. Repp Oct. 2, 1952, after Interior Stages at 2141 Columbia Avenue, had been discovered entered. Nothing was stolen.

Mr. Repp appeared before the assize court and was acquitted. He then sued Mr. Erickson for malicious arrest. He will receive court costs of the case Tuesday at Rossland. The amount has not been determined.

VANCOUVER — Charles L. Burpee of Victoria, CPR district passenger agent on Vancouver Island for the past year has been named general agent at Ottawa and will be succeeded by Harry Newton, district passenger agent at Saint John, N.B., who formerly held posts in Victoria and Vancouver. The changes are effective November 1.

Trail Woman Passenger On Historic Flight

TRAIL—Mrs. Louise Colonello of Trail took off Thursday afternoon on a journey that makes both personal and national history. It is Mrs. Colonello's first airplane trip—and she will be on Canadian Pacific Airlines' first scheduled flight to South America.

Her destination, via the romantic route of Mexico City and Lima, Peru, is Buenos Aires, where she will visit her brother Gabriel Lenarduzzia.

They last saw each other 31 years ago in Italy.

Mrs. Colonello is "excited, but not scared" at the prospect of her 16,000-mile flight.

SIX MONTHS

She will be away about six months and will return from Buenos Aires by way of Lima, Mexico City, Toronto and Winnipeg, where she will see her son. Mrs. Colomello also has three married daughters living in Trail.

First stage of her journey commenced Thursday afternoon with the comparatively short trip to Vancouver. Saturday night she will board CPA flight 306, which is due at Buenos Aires 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Dairy Fined $50 After Cows Damage Rossland Property

ROSSLAND—If finding an opportunity, cattle will wander just about anywhere, and five cattle owned by the Milk Creek Dairy of Rossland are no exception.

Thursday afternoon the dairy was fined $50 by Magistrate J. C. Urquhart in Rossland court on a charge of keeping cattle at large.

The cows escaped the dairy and wandered aimlessly through Rossland, damaging gardens and property.

As a result of numerous telephone calls, the dairy was hailed into court for the fourth time this year, charges being duplicates of each other.

Magistrate Urquhart viewed the charge as serious and told the dairy that if it appeared before him again he would take severe action.

Full Dress Debate Planned In London

LONDON (AP)—The government has scheduled a full-dress debate on European affairs in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

The explosive Trieste situation will be top item on the agenda.

The day afterwards Commons will be prorogued and the new session will be opened by the Queen on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Says Situation In Palestine Tense

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nation's chief truce supervisor in Palestine arrived here Thursday, declaring the situation there is critically tense—but not likely to cause a major conflict.

Maj.-Gen. Vagn Dennike of Denmark, chief of staff of the UN truce supervision team, came back at the call of the UN Security Council to make a first-hand report on sharpened Arab-Israel friction.

The Indian elephant, in its wild state, has a life span of about 150 years.

First Violin Lake Water Flows To Trail

TRAIL—With civic dignitaries, department heads, and other officials, about 50 people were on hand at Violin Lake Thursday afternoon to witness the opening of Trail's new water reserve.

Mayor E. G. Fletcher opened the huge valve which allowed the water to flow to Trail. Mayor Fletcher congratulated Mike Shannon and his crew of workers on the excellent job done, a lot of which was completed in water.

Alderman F. A. Sindell, chairman of the board of works, also complimented the men and expressed satisfaction at the reserve of pure, clear water in store for Trail.

City engineer J. B. Reid said he was proud of being connected with the project which will give Trail a large supply of exceptionally good water from a chemical standpoint.

William Bagg Dies At Trail

TRAIL—William Charles Bagg of Columbia Gardens died at his home Wednesday morning.

He moved to Columbia Gardens 11 years ago from Springside, Sask., where he was employed as a grain buyer for the N. Bawlf Grain Co. Born in Wales in 1877, he moved to western Ontario at an early age and then to Springside in 1900.

He was predeceased by his wife Blanche, in July, 1943. He is survived by one brother, Harry in Downsview, Ont., and two daughters, Mrs. Nina Merriman of Springside, Sask., and Mrs. A. Bennett of Yorkton, Sask. Other survivors include four sons, Monty, of Springside, Sask., MacDonald of Arbor Field, Sask., and William and Arthur at Columbia Gardens, 32 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Castlegar Begins First Aid Classes

CASTLEGAR—An attendance of 14 students, with four more assured, enable first-aid classes to commence here Tuesday evening in the United Church. Instructors for the six to eight-week courses are John Dalziel and C. H. King of Castlegar. The course is sponsored by the St. John's Ambulance Association of Kinnaird.

Place Fog Horn On Lookout Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—Department of Transport announced Thursday that fog horn has been established at Lookout Island, west coast of Vancouver Island. Characteristic is a two and a half second blast followed by 17 seconds of silence.

WYNNDEL CARD PARTY

WYNNDEL—The first card party of the season, sponsored by the Community Club, was held in the hall here. High scorers were Mr. and Mrs. M. Wigen, C. Carlson and D. Fawcett.

S. Slocan-Bonnington Canvass Begins . . .

Needed Pathologist Service Not Possible Because of Laboratory Lack

SOUTH SLOCAN—A great need for a pathologist to give proper diagnostic service and medical care to sick of this area existed, but laboratory facilities are so limited at Kootenay Lake General Hospital that no possible working space is available for such a specialist, Dr. G. R. Barrett told a hospital district organization meeting here Wednesday night.

A pathologist, for instance, could make an examination of frozen tissue sections while an operation was still under way and advise the surgeon if cancer existed. This was only one service, but a vitally important one, that a pathologist would bring if facilities such as a new district hospital would provide were available. Everyone understood the necessity for immediate diagnosis in cancer cases, the doctor said.

Improvisation was the order at the obsolete and overcrowded hospital, Dr. Barrett declared. The use of drugs had grown vastly and the movement of pharmacy supplies with it, yet pharmacy space was exactly the same as had existed for years.

The importance of the lack of space in KLGH wards was emphasized by the doctor's statement that infection from oral droplets in the course of conversation spread for a six-foot distance. Yet so crowded were the wards, beds were only half that distance apart. The cure was more space or erection of partitions, impossible in KLGH.

Droplet infection was a danger in the operating room because no proper provision for pre-operative scrubs by surgeons existed in the operating room. Because of cramped conditions, surgeons had to scrub close to the head of the patient on the operating table.

The doctor explained the importance of medical records in patient care. The only records storage space available was in the basement of a building separate from the hospital and this created filing difficulties. Moreover, records were not readily available when required.

NO PSYCHIATRIC WARDS

No facilities existed for dealing with psychiatric and alcoholic patients. Further, the board was exempted by law from providing care for them. However, these people were sick, he said, and at a doctor's request such patients are often admitted and the only way they can be safely tended is to have full-time police guards on hand.

At times the board was embarrassed at being obliged to ask extra charges for the so-called semi-private accommodation in the hospital, Harry D. Harrison, director, said. Actually public wards in modern hospitals had fewer beds than the semi-privates of KLGH. Mr. Harrison described the Board's efforts to assure itself that the hospital was beyond extension and renovation and that the need for a new hospital was real and urgent.

George Penniket and Mrs. Samuel Fisher will handle the Beasley Bluffs-Bonnington area canvass, while Mrs. Harvey Stone on behalf of the Bonnington Parent-Teacher Association, volunteered the service of canvassers. The Women's Institute, under Mrs. C. Murray, will handle the circulation of hospital district petitions in South Slocan. These came forward at the appeal of Mrs. F. W. M. Drew, organizing secretary.

Eric Box expressed the hope that local labor would be used when a new district hospital is constructed.

Another questioner expressed concern that city of Nelson property owners would carry a double taxation if the city power plant carried the improvement district tax. C. H. Bland, chairman, advised however, that municipally-owned utilities were not taxable.

Church Parade For Sea Cadet

TRAIL—Cadets and Wrenettes of the Trail Branch of the Navy League of Canada will wind up Navy Week with a church parade. The parade will be under commanding officer A. Bush. Anglican Church and St. Francis Xavier will be attended.

The purpose of Navy Week, being observed throughout Canada, is "to honor Canadian ships, both merchant and navy, and men of the sea who sail in them, to remember their deeds of valor, their daily watch and ward and to commemorate those who went down to the sea in ship and did not return."

Ship name competition for which four prizes are awarded across Canada was won in this area by cadet Allan Paul, R.C.S.C., Fort Sheppard.

AIR CADET HOOPERS BEAT NAVY 28-20

TRAIL—The Trail Air Cadets opened the 1953-54 Cadets basketball league Thursday night at the Tadanac Community Hall with a sparkling 28 to 20 win over the Sea Cadets. The Navy opened the game with the first double being scored by Doug Byers.

Ted Richard scored the opener for the Airmen and as soon as such stars as Fred Walker and Captain Dick Booth began clicking the Sailors were left trailing in the dust. Walker brought in ten points for the Airmen while the big man for the Sea Cadets was Doug Byers.

The league title last year was taken by the Air Cadets.

Mrs. Olive Margaret Carr, Pioneer Of Creston Valley, Dies In Hospital

CRESTON—Another of the Valley's pioneers died here Wednesday at the Creston Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Olive Margaret Carr died at the age of 83.

Born in Oslo, Norway, she came to Minneapolis at the age of 13 and continued West to Trail in 1895 where she married Victor Carr. Together they came to Wynndel in 1900 and operated a hotel following construction of the CPR. A few years later they moved to Alice Siding where they settled on land which is now occupied by her sons.

She was one of the oldest pioneer women of the Creston Valley and recalled the old steamboat days and on several occasions travelled on the steamer "Nelson" on the Kootenay River to Bonner's Ferry.

Surviving are three sons, Walter in California, Rudolph and Birtle of Alice Siding and a daughter, Mrs. McKay of Greenwood. Funeral services will be held October 26 from St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.

AT CASTLEGAR WEDNESDAY . . .

BCHIS Representative Views Hospital Sites

CASTLEGAR—A representative of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Wednesday and Thursday inspected a number of possible sites for the proposed Castlegar and district hospital.

James W. Mainguy, manager of hospital consultation and inspection, arrived from Penticton Wednesday and returned to Victoria Thursday afternoon. At Castlegar, he met with members of the Castlegar and District Hospital Soviety and discussed the proposed hospital sites with them. He will make a report later.

Circulation of a petition for incorporation of a hospital improvement district whereby construction of the hospital would be financed is continuing steadily, hospital society officers report.

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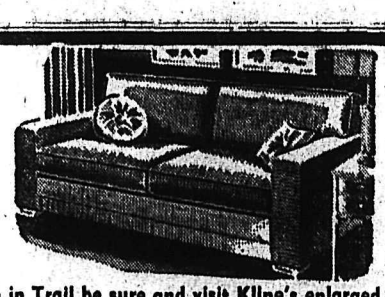

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2919

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

When one hears a plea for help answered with the enthusiasm such as the Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce, it makes one feel that the cause is not lost.

When hearing of the plight of minor hockey in the city this organization wasted little time in attempting an answer for the problem.

Already the Jaycees with several hard working minor hockey league executive members have set the wheel turning toward the continuation of this valuable recreation.

When they hold their open forum meeting a week this Sunday it is only hoped that the parents will turn out. That's the need to make the function a huge success.

• • •

Winter sports are gradually entering the scene. Several basketball clubs as well as the badminton club have made brief appearances already.

Up at the high school this year's Bomberette crew will see many new faces in the lineup. Many of the former stars have left the school.

Four previous players who will be seen are Donalda Ure, Edith Grundy, Margaret Farenholtz and Sylvia Shorthouse. For Donalda this will be her fourth season on the club. Last season she was the captain of the team. Edith Grundy will be playing her third season and both Shorthouse and Farenholtz will be making this their second season.

With many of the players coming up from the junior ladies league Miss N. Prise, coach for the girls feels that the team will be just as strong as last year.

If this is to be accomplished much work will have to be done for last season Miss Prise in her first season of coaching came up with a record that only a strong club will overtake.

The Bomberettes last season were winners of the West Kootenay High School League without suffering the loss of a single game. This is a record that Miss Prise can well be proud of for she spent many long hours in training her team.

The only two games in which the Bomberettes suffered defeat last season were two exhibitions against the Creston High School girls.

Their record of victories was not the only one shattered for in one game the Bomberetes rang up a total of 112 points. In this same game Barbara Thom set a record when she hooped the ball for 44 points.

• • •

From all reports both the Notre Dame club and the senior men of the Nelson city league will be much stronger this year.

Bud Godderis, one of the stars of last year's five, claims the new team "will be out of this world, new players have turned out, with several being of top notch calibre."

Stan Payne tells me that the Nelson seniors have both Rennie Mitchell and Reed Hicken of Castlegar working out with them. They hope to try for the B.C. title next year.

Furillo Makes Biggest Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Furillo, who brought his batting average up nearly 100 points to capture the National League batting title, was voted Thursday as having made the greatest comeback of the 1953 National League baseball season.

The Brooklyn Dodger outfielder won the honor in a close battle with teammate Gil Hodges. Of the 179 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who participated in The Associated Press' annual poll, 66 voted for Furillo and 55 voted for Hodges.

Adult Skating
TONIGHT
8:15 to 10:15

Canadiens Nip Hawks 3-2

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens moved into a top-place tie with idle Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League Thursday night, edging the winless Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 before 5798 at Chicago.

In New York, 8859 watched Rangers vault into fourth place with a 4-3 victory over Boston Bruins, who had previously held the fourth spot by a single point over the New Yorkers.

Boom Boom Geoffrion and Ken Mosdell scored a goal apiece late in the third period to give Canadiens their victory. Rookie Ike Hildebrand, up from Cleveland, ignited a three-goal first-period outburst by Rangers and Boston never caught up.

The revamped Rangers, playing their first game at home this year, went to the atack at the half-way mark of the opening period. Hildebrand's goal, a hard shot which found the left-hand corner of the Boston nets, was followed by scores by Paul Ronty three minutes later and another by Nick Mickoski only 21 seconds before the buzzer.

BRUINS BATTLED

Down three goals, the Bruins battled back with pair in the second period. Dave Creighton, on passes from Ed Sandford and Johnny Peirson, registered at 3:17. Then Real Chevrefils put the Bruins back in the game with a tally at 10:16.

Wally Hergesheimer, the Rangers' high scorer last year, gave New York a 4-2 edge after 38 seconds of the final session. But Boston's Joe Klukay again drew his club within range with a goal at 1:15. The Bruins put on the pressure in the remaining time, but Ranger goalie Johnny Bower, playing his first season in the big league, thwarted every Boston advance.

Bower, also with Cleveland last year, stopped 26 shots while ex-Ranger Jim Henry, in the Boston goal, turned back 25.

For Chicago the defeat was the sixth against one tie in seven games so far.

The Hawks led twice by 1-0 in the first period and by 2-1 in the third. Each time, however, the Canadiens pulled up even and ultimately won.

GADSBY SCORES

Bill Gadsby put Chicago in front for the first time when the Hawks were shorthanded while Lee Fogolin sat out a hooking penalty. From deep in the Montreal zone, rookie Lou Jankowski passed to the Hawk defenceman who rifled a long one past goalie Gerry McNeil.

At 12:38, Maurice Richard got his sixth goal of the season and the 353rd of his career on a shot from about 15 feet away.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until 10:18 of the third period when veteran Bill Mosienko scored for the Hawks on Larry Wilson's rebound at 14:15, Geoffrion beat Al Rollins to deadlock the count again. The clincher came at 18:27 when Mosdell connected for a goal after Bert Olmstead and Floyd Curry got the play under way.

Rollins had 36 stops to 34 for McNeil.

Curlers' Annual FALL MEETING
Canadian Legion Hall
Monday, Oct. 26th – 7:30 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

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Whites with French Cuffs. Each $5.95
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FRANK-n-STAN
BOYS' AND MEN'S SHOP
547 Baker St. Phone 1717

Nelson Leafs Cop First Victory 8-5

TRAIL—The Trail Smoke Eaters went down in a shower of pucks to their first defeat of the season in the Western International Hockey League Thursday night as the Nelson Maple Leafs carried off, 8-5, their first victory of the week-old season.

For a short while in the first period the Leafs outclassed the Smokies in almost every department. Three goals in both the second and third periods provided the Leafs with their victory, but it was the Smokies who began to open up in the stretch. Goals by Frank Kuzma from behind the net that rolled off the stick of Boomer Rodzinyak and Laurie Bursaw's tally on a wide-open net finished off the five-goal third.

With freshman coach Willie Schmidt hitting the net for two quick goals, the Nelson Maple Leafs came back to take a one-goal lead in the first period.

SMOKIES IN LEAD

Bill McCulley, converting a Shabaga setup near the midway mark gave Trail the lead after the shifty Trail centreman had carried all the way from deep inside his own territory.

Schmidt screened his first goal from the blueline on a passout from Bruno Pasqualotto, while Smokies were shorthanded. The shoulder-high shot caught the net in the upper right hand corner. Schmidt came up with a carbon copy to score his second unassisted moving a few feet further in from the blueline before beating Jack Gibson on a clear shot.

The Leafs were minus the services of centre Clayton Lavell for ten minutes of the period after the Leafs' newcomer received a head-cut from the stick of a Trail defenceman.

The Leafs outscored the Smokies again in the second outing. They sank three tallies to Trail's two to hold a 5-3 lead going into the final period.

Jimmy Lowe polished off a two-man attack to beat Gibson with the period less than four minutes old, but Moe Young got that one back for Trail a minute later. The teams stayed on even terms in the game when App Dorohoy answered Don Appleton's goal as the teams split a pair of tallies near the midway mark, but Appleton batted home Herb Lovett's pass to give the Leafs the edge on the scoresheet for the period.

A three-man defence effort by Willie Schmidt, Fritz Koehle and Bruno Pasqualotto killed off a double Nelson penalty midway in the period as they broke up the Trail power play, allowing the Smokies one lone shot on goal.

Clayton Lavell joined Willie Schmidt and Don Appleton with two goals in the third when he pushed Fritz Koehle's relay past fallen Jack Gibson for his first tally of the night and then rifled home Red Koehle's rebound to round out the scoring. Mickey Maglio connected on a beautifully screened shot to sandwich in Nelson's third goal of the period.

A near-riot brought the Trail fans to their feet in the third after Clayton Lavell took a swing with his stick at Terry Cavanagh. Lavell had been sentenced to the sinbin for cross-checking when he became angered by Cavanagh's ribbing. Hamilton picked up a ten-minute misconduct when he left the box to charge across the ice and come to Cavanagh's assistance.

Lineups:

Nelson — Goal, Rodzinyak; defence, Barefoot, Schmidt; forwards, Lavell, F. Koehle, R. Koehle; subs, Pasqualotto, Gare, L. Hyssop, Haldane, Lowe, Appleton, Maglio, Lovett.

Trail — Goal, Gibson; defence, Corrado, Cook; forwards, Shabaga, Bursaw, Cavanagh; subs, Hamilton, McCulley, Dorohoy, Kuzma, Kiel, Young, Hyssop, Robertson.

Referees—Tony Merlo, Jake McLeod.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Trail, McCulley (Shabaag, Cavanagh) 8:25; 2. Nelson, Schmidt (Pasqualotto) 17:08; 3. Nelson, Schmidt, 17:17.

Penalties—McCulley, Cook, Lavell (served by Schmidt), Hamilton, Corrado.

Second period—4. Nelson, Lowe (Haldane) 3:23; 5. Trail, Young (Robertson) 4:36; 6. Nelson, Appleton (Maglio) 7:14; 7. Trail, Dorohoy (Corrado, Kiel) 2:29; 8. Nelson, Appleton (Lovett) 12:25.

Penalties — Gare, Rodzinyak (served by Lovett), Appleton, McCulley.

Third period—9. Nelson, Lavell (F. Koehle) :20; 10. Nelson, Maglio, 11:59; 11. Nelson, Lavell (R. Koehle, F. Koehle) 12:37; 12. Trail, Kuzma (Dorohoy) 16:29; 13. Trail, Bursaw (Shabaga) 19:24.

Penalties—Cook (2), Lavell, Hamilton (misconduct), R. Koehle.

Les Lilley Sparkles As Dynamiters Win

KIMBERLEY—Kimberley Dynamiters trounced Spokane Flyers 8-2 Thursday night in a rough WIHL contest that opened the senior hockey season here before 1000 fans.

The Dynamiters uncorked a high powered attack that gave them a 4-0 lead at the end of the first frame and put them out front 6-2 after 40 minutes of play. The Norm Larson-coached club coasted in the final canto, waiting for the breaks which came their way in two unanswered goals.

Goalie Earl Betker proved a difficult obstacle to the Flyers all evening. On more than one occasion, when his team played two men short, he outguessed the goal-hungry Flyers. He was forced to retire to the dressing room for repairs in the initial frame when he was the victim of a high flying puck, but returned to action after a short delay.

Coach Larson was evidently determined to win this one after dropping five in a row and made a wholesale change in his lineup. He set up the Buzz Mellor, Cal Hockley and Buck Kavanagh line and moved Sully Sullivan back to defence. Larson centred the second line with Les Lilley and Doug MacDonald on the wings. Red Mellor, Ray McNiven and Don Campbell formed the third line.

FLYERS FADE

Spokane appeared weary after the blistering pace in the first stanza, giving Goalie Jerry Fodey little support.

Big Les Lilley turned in a brilliant performance by gathering in the hat-trick and assisting on one other. Buck Kavanagh had himself a good night, collecting two goals and one assist. Barry Craig, Cal Hockley and Buzz Mellor were the other goal-getters. Wingy Johnston and Bill Ramsden were the Flyer lamp-lighters.

The crowd witnessed two fights, one between Gord Andrea and Gino Rozzini and another between Barry Craig and Frank Carlson. Bill Jones was accidently clipped on the forehead, requiring four stitches, but he managed to return to action. Referees Stan Layton and Sam Calles called a total of 14 penalties, with Kimberley getting eight.

The same two clubs will meet again tonight in Kimberley.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Kimberley, Lilley (MacDonald, Larson) 5:44; 2. Kimberley, B. Mellor (Craig, Hockley) 8:14; 3. Kimberley, Kavanagh (Hockley) 8:31; 4. Kimberley, Lilley (MacDonald) 13:25.

Penalty—Grebinsky.

Second period — 5. Spokane, Ramsden (Scott, Johnston) 5:28; 6. Spokane, Johnston (Rozzini, McNally) 17:32; 7. Kimberley, Kavanagh (B. Mellor, Hockley) 17:42; 8. Kimberley, Lilley (Larson) 18:32.

Penalties—R. Mellor, Andrea (5 mins.), Rozzini, Hughes Campbell, Toole.

Third period—9. Kimberley, Craig (MacDonald, Lilley) 6:28; 10. Kimberley, Hockley (Sullivan, Kavanagh) 8:46.

Penalties — Craig, Carlson, McDougall, Andrea (2), Hughes, Johnston.

Lineups:

Kimberley — Goal, Betker; defence, Andrea, Jones, Craig, Sullivan; forwards, Kavanagh, Hockley, B. Mellor. Subs, R. Mellor, Campbell, McNiven, Lilley, MacDonald, Larson.

Spokane—Goal, Fodey; defence, McDougall, Reeves, Grebinsky, Luke; forwards, Hodges, Rozzini, Johnston, McNally, Scott, Toole, Ramsden, Tilson, Lundmark, Carlson.

OLSON-GAVILAN BOUT EXPECTED IN FEBRUARY

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobo Olson probably will defend his new middleweight title against welter champ Kid Gavilan in February at San Francisco or New York.

While the champ flew home to the wife and four children in San Francisco Thursday, promoter Jim Norris started planning his future program.

"We'd like to have Olson fight Gavilan if the Kid gets past Johnny Bratton at Chicago, Nov. 13", said Norris. "Even if he should lose his title to Bratton, he might be the opponent.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 0, Calgary 2
WESTERN JUNIOR
Medicine Hat 7, Lethbridge 5
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Brandon 4, St. Boniface 12

HEADS CARDS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Richard A. Meyer Thursday was named vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Mayor Jos. Kary To Be Chairman For Open Forum

Mayor Joseph Kary has consented to act as chairman for the open forum on the kid hockey situation in Nelson November 1.

This news was disclosed by Jack Morgan of the Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of the main organizers for the discussion.

Morgan said that other speakers from Trail and Nelson have also stated they would be pleased to attend.

It is the Chamber's wish that all parents who would like to see the continuation of minor hockey in the city attend the talks on the subject of kid hockey and its importance.

Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark will be the guest speaker and will talk on "Parent Interest." Other speakers lined up for the program are Charlie McLean and John Cronie of Trail, Joe Keegan, Leo Atwell and Ben Crawford, all of Nelson.

Leafs Mentor Cuts Three Men Loose

The axe finally came down on Nelson Maple Leaf prospects yesterday as Coach Willie Schmidt informed Neil McClenaghan, Jimmy Malasko and Marsh Severyn that they were no longer on the team roster.

Schmidt said that the executive have several other players lined up and that they expect them to appear within the next few days.

He also stated that unless the players on hand start to pull their weight they also will be getting the axe.

TWO-HORSE RACE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Saturday's Pimlico special shaped up late Thursday as a two-horse race, and a pretty lopsided one at that.

Track officials said only Tom Fool, Greentree stable mount who has won all nine of his starts this year, and E. P. Taylor's Navy Page from Toronto are on hand to become entries. The deadline for entries is today.

Toronto University Track Champs

MONTREAL (CP)—A surprising University of Toronto squad Wednesday ran away with the 46th annual senior intercollegiate track and field championship at Molson Stadium.

The strong Toronto contingent triumphed in eight of the 15 events and amassed 78 points—more than twice the total compiled by McGill athletes, who finished second. The Toronto team also scored nine second-places.

University of Western Ontario was third with 28½ points, Queen's next with 21 and McMaster last with only two points.

Frank Burgoyne New President Commerk League

At a meeting of the Nelson Commercial Hockey League Frank Burgoyne was elected president for the coming season.

Other elections saw Bill Wicken taking the post of vice-president and Ezra Spray of secretary.

It is the hope of the league heads to have many new players turning out for what they think will be their best post-war season.

Last season the league was comprised of four teams with the Jaycees eventually coming out of the playoffs as the champions.

BOONE TIES RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Boone, the Cleveland discard who made a comeback with Detroit Tigers, hit four bases-loaded home runs in 1953 to lead all major leaguers in that department.

Boone's grand-slam output for the year tied a major league record held by nine other players, among them Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

SENIOR HOCKEY
Saturday, Oct. 24
Civic Arena, 8 p.m.
NELSON LEAFS vs TRAIL SMOKIES
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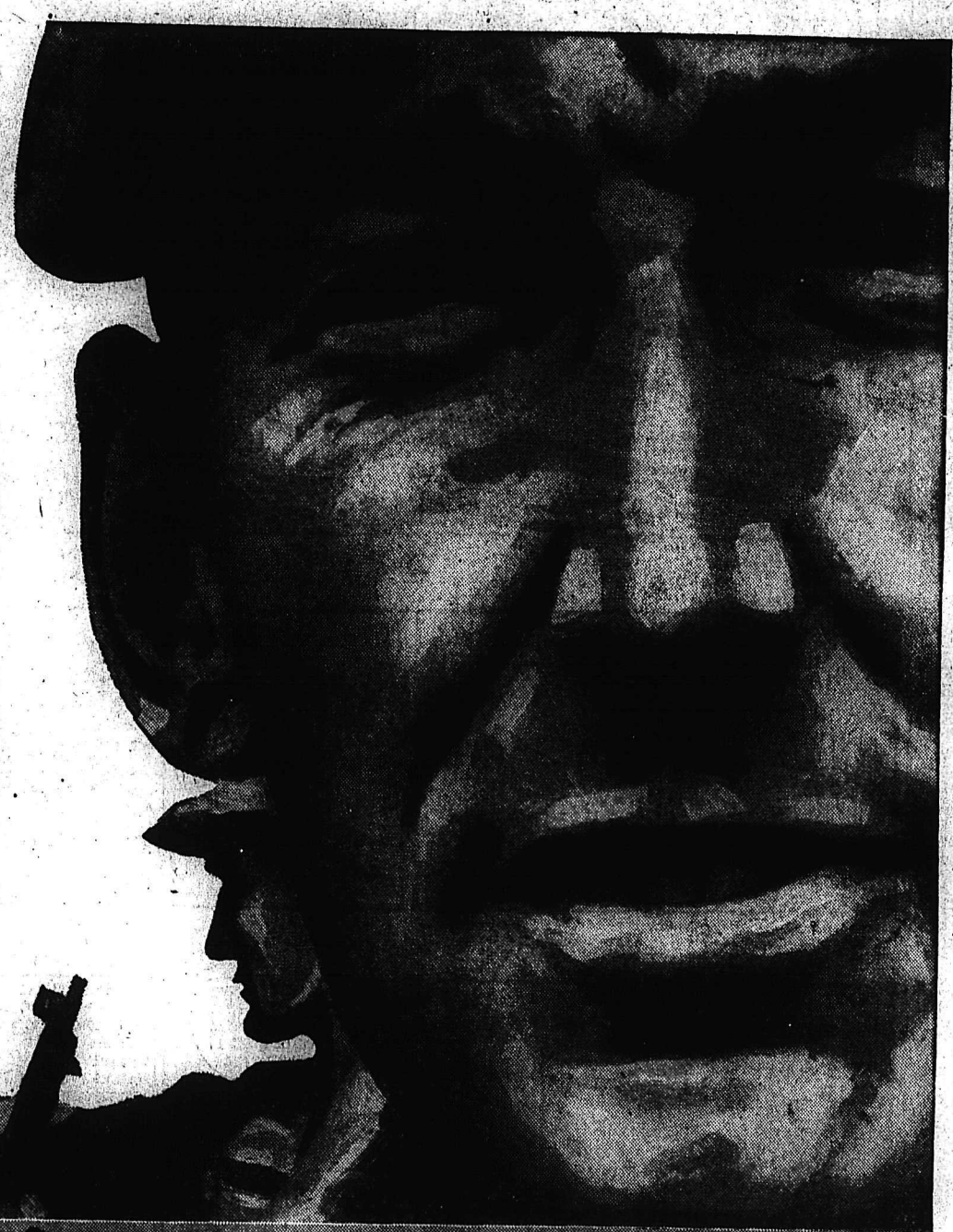

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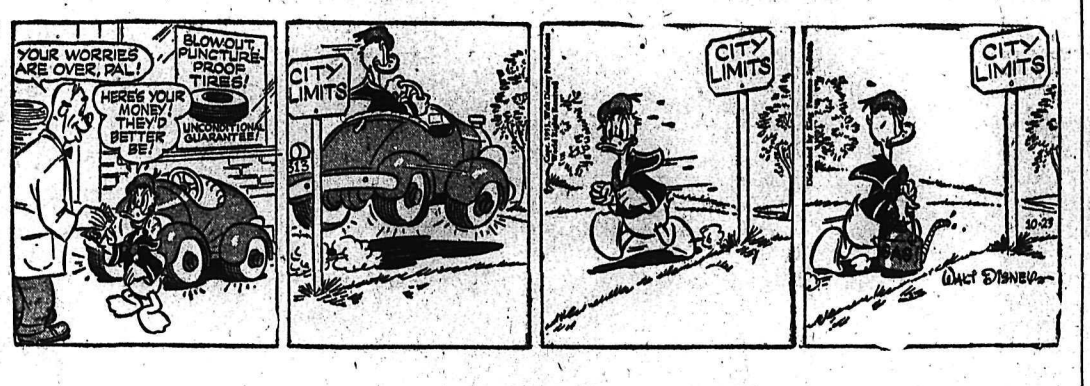

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WAR CLAIMS COMMISSION

NOTICE

To ex-prisoners of war in Europe (including merchant navy personnel), and to surviving dependents of deceased prisoners of war:

NOTICE is hereby given that the War Claims Commission, with the approval of the Government of Canada, has today adopted an amended interpretation of the War Claims Rules applicable to claims for maltreatment of prisoners of war (including merchant seamen) in Europe during World War II.

Under the amended interpretation there have been established three presumptions of fact, applicable to the majority of cases of this class:

(1) (rebuttable) that some degree of maltreatment was inflicted, though sporadic and intermittent;
(2) that some degree of incapacity to work resulted;
(3) that such incapacity subsisted for some period or time after liberation.

On the basis of these presumptions, it is anticipated that the Commission can now adjudicate the very great majority of claims of this class on the strength of documentary evidence provided by the claimants and of corroboration secured by the Commission, from official records, thus relieving most individual claimants from the burden and expense of attending oral hearings.

It should be noted, however, that in order to avail themselves of the amended interpretation of the Rules, claimants who have not already given notice of their intention to claim, must forward such notice in writing to the War Claims Commission, Ottawa, Canada, on or before December 31, 1953.

Given at Ottawa this seventh day of October A.D. 1953.

THANE A. CAMPBELL,
Chief War Claims Commissioner.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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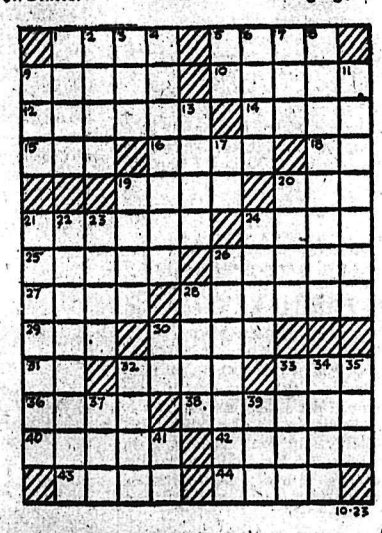
27. Flat-topped hill
28. Having a depression
29. A food leaving
30. Crew
31. Part of "to be"
32. Not firm
33. Any fruit drink
36. Unrestrained revelry
38. Lunch (Brit.)
40. Native Indian Cavalryman
42. Mountain nymph
43. Roman emperor
44. Aromatic plant (Himalayan)

DOWN
1. Walking stick
2. Incite
3. Digit
4. Make bigger
5. Type measure
6. Decays
7. Man's name
8. Include
9. Paper container
11. Wound on a spool
13. Mark
17. Behold!
19. Opera by Verdi
20. Section
21. Record of one's life and experiences
22. Abhorrence
23. Final
24. An association (Chin.)
26. Refer briefly to
28. Crazy
30. Depart
32. Asterisk
33. Southeast wind
34. Dyad (var.)
35. Finish
37. To be in debt
39. Friar's title
41. International language

MARE SPAR
BELEM WAVES
ALIF RELATE
NEAR ELM RI
GENERALS AN
SAP ICE
RIGHT BASTS
ONO FOR
UT ADROITLY
SE LIE SEAS
ERMINE TAME
SNAKE RARER
EYES MESS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

M J D G. M X P N P K G K Z W N A N
N S G M K O Z K D X L E Z L N I K N I
O E G G J K I S D Q K G N V K W N Z F
— I J D X K I L K D Z K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIS FACE WAS OF THE DOUBTFUL KIND THAT WINS THE EYE, BUT NOT THE MIND—SCOTT.

King Features Syndicate

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam.
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sport News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Sports Corner
9:00—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Morning Music
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Music
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Shut-in Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Decoratively Speaking
11:50—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Noon Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Chat With Listeners
1:00—Man In the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Nat. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
4:15—A Trip to the Moon
4:30—Anne of Green Gables
5:00—Report from Parl. Hill.
5:05—Pacific News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Behind the News
5:25—Spotlight On a Star
5:40—Sports News
5:45—News
5:55—Legislative Report
6:00—Sports News
6:15—Religious Period
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Int. Concert
8:30—Here's Juliette
9:00—Sports Page
9:30—John Fisher.
9:45—Speakers Choice
10:00—News
10:15—Music for Two
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953

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—Bill Good Sports
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Local Fill
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—Stamp Club
9:45—Sau Davis
10:00—Who's Herb Gott
10:30—World Church News
10:45—News and Weather
11:00—Story of Music
12:00—Folk Song Time
12:30—Portraits of Sound
1:00—Musical Program
1:30—Turntable Tempos
2:00—Trans-Canada Bandstand
2:30—The Grand Alliance
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening
3:15—This Week
3:30—Sports College
3:45—Armdale Chorus
4:00—Now I Ask You
5:00—OK Ranch Boys
5:30—Fighting Words
6:00—News
6:05—NHL Hockey
7:30—Organ Music
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:00—Hit Parade
9:30—The Music Box
10:15—MacDonald Hotel Orchestra
10:30—Dixieland Concert

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Best Bargains in British Columbia

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'53 Packard Sedan	$4200
'52 Meteor Coach	2250
'53 Henry J. Corsair Bargain	1900
'53 Austin Convertible	1850
'52 Austin Sedan	1350
'52 Studebaker Sedan	2150
'50 Morris Oxford Sedan	975
'51 Austin Devon	1075
'51 Monarch Coupe	1950
'51 Vanguard Sedan	1075
'50 Pontiac Sedan	1275
'50 Austin Sedan	975
'49 Austin Sedan	875
'49 Ford Sedan	975
'49 Hillman Sedan	675
'46 Chevrolet Coach	995
'40 Dodge Coupe	475
'47 Studebaker Sedan	1100
'38 Hillman Sedan	175
'37 Ford Tudor	375
'37 Chevrolet Sedan	275

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'57 Austin Pickup	$1175
'50 Studebaker Pickup	1375
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'49 Austin Panel	695
'52 Willys. 4 wheel drive.	1875

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COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED WINTERIZED

Used Cars

1952 Plymouth Coupe
1951 Studebaker Commander
1951 Studebaker Coupe
1951 Austin Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Coupe
1950 Studebaker Sedan
1950 Hillman Minx
1950 Anglia
1950 Austin Sedan
1946 Mercury Sedan
1942 Dodge Sedan
1939 Willys Sedan
1936 Packard Sedan

NEW TRUCKS AT REDUCED PRICES

1953 Willys ½ Ton 4-WD
1953 Studebaker ½ Ton Pickup

DEFOE SERVICE

LIMITED

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BEACON'S BETTER UYS

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1941 DODGE SEDAN

Heater, Radio and Spotlights. Excellent Rubber.

$650

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

DROP INTO OUR NEW CAR LOT

Just Below the Cement Wall on Vernon Street in the 600 Block

Complete Stock to Choose From

1953 Henry J. Corsair
1952 Austin Somerset
1952 Chevrolet 5 Passenger
1951 Pontiac Coach
1950 Austin Devon
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1949 Mercury 5 Passenger
1949 Chevrolet Coach
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Dodge Sedan
1946 Pontiac Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan
Model A. Ford Sedan
1950 Austin Panel
1950 Dodge 1 Ton

CASH, TERMS, TRADES

Joe Langan, Manager

EMPIRE MOTORS

600 Block, Vernon Street
Phone 1661
NELSON, B.C.

IT'S HERE! THE NORTON "FEAtherbed" Dominator Come in and see this famous motorcycle, the holder of the Isle of Man T.T. at Kootenay Motorcycle Sales and Service, Box 350, Castlegar; phone 2601 "The Shop of Friendly Service."

'53 FORD MAINLINE SEDAN. AIR conditioner. Grey. $2150. — 403-Y.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS THIS year from the Appleby Poultry Farm, Mission City, B.C. We have over 7000 extremely healthy and properly conditioned Breeders on our own farm. Our baby chicks are produced only from our own stock in White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires and Crosses. Catalogue on request

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. Sired Neew Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks. old $1.20, 12 wks. old $1.50, any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3.

WANTED ONE OR TWO GOOD young dairy cows. Yoxall, Mirror Lake, B.C.

COW FOR SALE. FRESHENED 2 months ago. Apply J. J. Bloodoff, Brilliant.

DAIRY COWS FOR SALE. APPLY F. Forch, Meadows Spur, Box 162, Salmo.

FOR SALE — WEANER PIGS. Ready end of October. Guy M. Hamilton; R.R. 1.

FOR SALE — FRESHENED COW. Bill Chernenko, Crescent Valley.

PERSONAL

MICRONIC HEARING AIDS.—Write PO Box 39 Nelson B.C

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

ALMER HOTEL, OPPOSITE C.P.R Depot. Clean rooms and reasonable rates. Vancouver B.C

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, ETC.

PURE BRED SPRINGER SPANiel puppies for sale. Blue J. Ph. 773-R-4.

FOUR LAB. PUPPIES. PHONE 462-L-2, North Shore.

Nelson Daily News

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One year	15.00
Mail in Canada, outside Nelson:	
One month	1.00
Three months	2.75
Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

RENTALS

FOR RENT TO RELIABLE couple without children, heated furnished living accommodations for 6 mos. One room reserved for use of owner. For particulars apply Box 4988 Daily News.

FOR RENT — EIGHT MILES West Nelson on highway. Dwelling, $15.00 month. Phone 2847. Write Mr. A. Lambert, Box 126, Kinnaird, B.C.

FOR RENT: ONE MODERN house. Sawdust burner furnace, good schools. Low rent. Apply J. M. Cunningham, Crescent Valley, B.C.

LAKESIDE BUNGALOWS—FROM now till May, 1954, we are open for winter rates. Cabins 1 and 2 rooms and 1 3-room. Phone 864.

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED apartment or small house by 2 business women by Nov. 1st. Ph. 1283-Y.

WANTED TO RENT BY 2 RE-spectable young business men self-contained suite. Best of references. Box 6849 Daily News.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT OR sale. Apply John Posnikoff, Ymir Road, 1 mile out of town.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, PH. 385. Large, warm; all found; for 2 sharing; central location.

TWO BEDROOMS FOR RENT FOR gentlemen; close in. Phone 779-X.

(Continued in Next Column)

RENTALS

BEDROOM FOR RENT—GENTLEman preferred. Call at 823 Vernon Street.

WANTED — SINGLE MAN TO share modern cabin. Apply Art's Tire Shop, 509 Lake St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent. General heat. Electric stoves. North Shore Motel. Phone 1684.

FOR RENT—2-ROOM SUITE. APply 711 Carbonate Street.

3-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED FURnished suite for rent. Ph. 396-Y.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM HEATED apt. 920 Edgewood Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent; close in. Phone 247-Y.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP)—Cattle and calves 2381, including 1720 head held over; market fairly active, steady to 50 cents lower.

Goodbutcher steers 17-18.50, common to medium 11-16.50; good butcher heifers 15.50-17, common to medium 10-15; good cows 8.75-9.25, common to medium 7.25-8.50; canners and cutters 5-7; good bulls 9-9.50, common to medium 8-8.75; good stocker and feeder steers 15.50-16.50, common to medium 10-15; good to choice veal calves 16-18.50, common to medium 10-15.50.

Hogs closed 25 cents higher Wednesday at 32.25. Grade A sows were steady at 17.50 liveweight, 22.70 dressed.

Good lambs 18-18.75.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Our Loss Your Gain — TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL LOW FALL PRICES. See Them at PEEBLES For Quality and Motoring Satisfaction.

Late Model Guaranteed Specials

1952 Dodge Sedan
Beautiful Brentwood Blue, Porcelainized. New Motor, Oriflow Shock Absorbers.

1950 Plymouth Sedan
Lovely Pitcairn Blue. Hotchkiss Drive. Air Conditioner, Winterized.

1950 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
Color: Gunmetal. Air Control. "Everything a Fine Car Should Be."

1948 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
Sun Visor, Custom Radio, Saran Seat Covers, Good Rubber. Finished in Beautiful Blue.
"DRIVE A CHRYSLER"

1947 Ford Sedan
Gunmetal Finish. Super Deluxe. Beautiful Shape.

1946 Mercury 4-Door
New Paint. Looks and Runs A-1.

1947 Dodge Sedan
117" W.B. Heater. A Real Smart Car.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door
Single Dry Disc Clutch, Safeguard Wheels. "Safety Glass Throughout"

SMALL CAR SPECIALS

1948 Austin Sedan
Economical. New Paint and Nice Shape.

1950 Prefect Sedan
Excellent Condition.

1950 Austin Sedan
Color: Green. Heater.

LOW PRICED UNITS

1940 Dodge Sedan
Good Motor. Body and Rubber Excellent. — $696.00

1940 Oldsmobile Sedan
Runs Good. — $396.00

1939 Nash Sedan
Good Body. — $376.00

1939 Plymouth Sedan
One Owner. Color: Black. Runs Like New. — $576.00

1939 Plymouth Sedan
Remanufactured Engine. Excellent Transportation. $549.00

1937 Buick Sedan
Good Transportation. — $168.00

1947 Willys Station Wagon
A Hunter's Car. — $596.00

1937 DeSoto Sedan
Nice Body. Priced Reasonable — $596.00

1937 Plymouth Sedan
Good Body and Motor. $460.00

1937 Packard Sedan
Runs Very Good. — $246.00

1933 DeSoto Coupe
Good Running Order. — $126.00

1932 Chrysler Sedan
As Is Value. Licenced. Runs Good. — $76.00

1929 Buick Sedan
Looks Like New. — $96.00

USED TRUCKS

1946 Ford
Flat Deck and Hoist. Real Value.

1950 Fargo ¾-Ton Express
126" W.B. One Owner. 1600 Miles. Good Rubber and Body.

1948 Chevrolet Pickup
Color: Red. In Ideal Shape. $896.00

1947 Fargo Panel
Carefully Driven. New Motor. $746.00

1940 Ford Pickup
Runs Very Good. — $425.00

1936 Ford Pickup
$95.00

1948 Mercury ½-Ton
Excellent Condition.

New 1954 Plymouths NOW ON DISPLAY!

PEEBLES MOTORS LTD.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO-Dunlop TIRES
Phone 1090 Nelson, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Akaitcho	.90
American Y K	.24½
Armistice	.19
Aumaque	.11
Bagamac	.19
Barymin	1.85
Base Metals	.17
Bellcterre	3.00
Bobjo	.34
Bralorne	3.25
Brewis R L	.10
Buff Can	.16
Callihan	.20
Campbell R L	6.00
Central Porc	.16
Chesterville	.40
Chimo G	1.28
Cochenour	1.00
Cons Golden Arrow	.67
Cons Min. & Smelt.	25.75
Conwest	3.80
Cons Discovery	2.18
Crestaurum	.10
Delnite	1.26
Detta R L	.18
Dome	15.65
Donalda	.52
Duvay	.33
East Malartic	1.71
East Sullivan	4.45
Elder Gold	.40
Estella	.80
Eureka	.78
Falconbridge	15.75
Frobisher	5.10
Giant Yel	8.60
God's Lake	1.00
Hardrock	.10⅝
Harricana	.14½
Hasaga	.26
Heath	.10¼
Hollinger	15.25
Homer Y K	.24
Hudson Bay	40.00
Inspiration	2.05
Int Nickel	38.50
Kerr Addison	18.50
Kirkland Lake	.52
Labrador	7.10
Lake Dufault	.67
Lakeshore	5.90
Leitch	.66
Lexindin	.12
Little Long Lac	.50
Lynx	.10
Macassa	1.65
MacDonald	.61
MacLeod Cock	1.40
Madsen R L	1.70
Malartic G F	1.45
McIntyre Porc	53.00
McKenzie R L	.36½
Mining Corp	10.15
Noneta	.45
New Alger	.12
New Bidlamaque	.52
New Lund	.20
New Larder U	1.75
New Thurbois	.11
Nipissing	3.50
Noranda	64.00
Normetals	2.55
North Inca	.17½
O'Brien	.66
Ogama	.19¾
Osisko	.44
Pamour	.78
Paymaster	.40
Pend Oreille	4.50
Pickle Crop	1.16
Pioneer	.20
Placer Devel	28.00
Powell Rouyn	.71
Preston E D	2.55
Queenston	.41
Quemont	16.25
Radiore	.56
Riche L L	.10
Shawkey	.11½
Sherritt Gordon	4.55
Silvermiller	.76
Silanco	.18
Siscoe	.48
Stadacona	.31½
Starratt Olsen	.15
Steeloy	.12
Steep Rock	6.50
Sudbury Cont	.22½
Surf Inlet	.19
Sylvanite	1.15
Tech Hughes	1.93
Tombill	.24½
Torbrit	1.08
Trans Cont Res	.40
United Keno	7.25
Upper Canada	1.15
Ventures	15.85
Violamac	2.35
Waite Amulet	10.00
OILS	
Anglo Can.	5.25
B A Oil	18.62½
Calmont	1.12
Cdn Atlantic	4.25
Central Leduc	1.92
Central Explorers	4.40
Chem Research	1.19
Del Rio	1.65
Federated Pete	4.15
Home	7.75
Imperial Oil	28.75
Inter Pete	20.37½
Nat Pete	1.80
Okalta	1.95
Pacific Pete	8.65
Royalite	18.00
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	14½
Algoma Steel	33¾
Aluminum	44⅞
Atlas St.	14⅞
Bell Telephone	37⅛
Brazilian	10½
BC Forest	5⅝
Burrard A	7
Can Oil	12½
Can Pacific Rly	23½
Cockshutt	11½
Cons Min. & Smelt.	25¾
Dom Foundries	13⅞
Dom Steel & Coal B	12
Dom Stores	18
Famous Players	19¾
Fleet Air	100
Ford A	64¼
Great Lakes	18⅜
Great Lakes pfd	49½
Imperial Oil	28¾
Int Nickel	32½
Int Pete	20¾
Kelvinator	22
Massey Harris	7¾
Page Hershey	67
Sicks Brew	24¾
Simpsons A	13
Steel of Canada	29¾
Standard Paving	7

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats—No. 1 feed, 68½.
Barley—No. 1 feed, 94.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK (CP)—Spot prices:
Lead—N.Y., .13½.
Zinc—East St. Louis, .10.
Tin—N.Y., .79¾.

VICE-PRESIDENT — H. Gordon Love of Calgary in October, 1953, was appointed vice-president of Broadcast News, Limited, a new company launched by The Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering co-operative, to supply world-wide news to Canada's privately-owned radio and television stations. Mr. Love, born at Dutton, Ont., went to Western Canada in 1919 and in 1922 opened station CFCN Calgary, which he owns.
—CP Photo.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — Strength shown by a few leading issues was enough to put prices slightly ahead.

McIntyre led Canadian prices lower, off ½. It was followed by Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines, each down.

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were lower in lighter trading toward the close.

Utilities, steels and banks made the largest gains.

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading followed a mixed price path in quiet afternoon session.

Changes in both directions were fractional.

Papers, senior oils, steels and miscellaneous industrials were firmer.

BOND MARKET FIRM

MONTREAL (CP)—Government of Canada short and long-term discount provincials were firm in moderate dealings Thursday on Montreal bond markets. In the corporate list, trading was quiet with Canada oil up.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES—	
Beaver Lodge	.80
Bralorne	3.00
Canusa	.03¼
Cariboo Gold	.92
Estella	.30¼
Giant Mascot	.50
Highland Bell	.36
Kenville	.06
Pend Oreille	4.40
Pioneer Gold	1.55
Premier Border	.04¼
Quatsino	.21
Reeves MacDonald	1.45
Sheep Creek	.55
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Silver Ridge	.08
Silver Standard	.85
Vananda	.01¼
Van Roi	.04¼
Western Exploration	.32
Western Tungsten	1.09
Yale	.25
OILS—	
Anglo Canadian	5.15
AP Consolidated	.32
Calgary & Edmonton	9.75
Calmont	1.15
Canadian Anaconda	.15
Dalhousie	.18
Home	7.60
Mercury	.12
National Pete	1.70
Okalta Com.	1.95
Pacific Pete	8.50
Vanalta	.18
Vulcan	.35
INDUSTRIALS—	
Capital Estates	23.00
Int. Brew. B	4.50

New York Mayor Ruled Off Ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri has been ruled off the ballot for the Nov. 3 New York City mayoral election because he failed to file enough valid signatures to his nominating petitions as an independent candidate.

Impellitteri has declined so far to say whether he will conduct a write-in campaign, the only course left to him if he continues efforts to win re-election. Getting voters to write his name on a roll of paper in the voting machines would be a herculean task.

State Supreme Court Justice William H. Munson ruled Wednesday that the mayor's Experience Party petitions contained no more than 5276 valid signatures among the 24,187 filed. The last requires a minimum of 7500.

Validity of the signatures depended on whether they were those who had registered to vote in the election. Most of those who signed the Impellitteri nominating pettiion had not.

Former Queen Cuts Wrist With Knife

PARIS (CP) — Former Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia, currently involved in a divorce case with ex-King Peter, attempted to commit suicide Wednesday night by splitting her wrist with a pocket knife, her lawyer said Thursday. She was not seriously injured.

The lawyer, Louis de Chasemartin, said Alexandra did it in a fit of despondency on learning that her husband's decision to get a divorce was irrevocable.

Peter has asked for a divorce on grounds of desertion.

One-Third U.S. Oil Investment Goes to Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States foreign oil investments grew by an estimated $1,000,000,000 from 1950 to 1952 and about a third of it went into Canada, the department of commerce estimated Thursday.

The department reported that U.S. companies had investments of almost $4,500,000,000 in petroleum enterprises abroad at the end of 1952, representing 30 per cent of the total U.S. foreign investments.

Pep Gone Out of Moulin Rouge

By JOHN RODERICK

PARIS (AP)—The name is the same, the old red windmill still turns on the roof and, down below, the girls still dance the can-can.

But the old zip seems to have gone out of the Moulin Rouge, the Montmartre night club which is enjoying its greatest revival since Henri de Toulouse-Loutrec made it famous on canvas 50 years ago.

The tables are crowded again, this time with tourists made curious by the movie, Moulin Rouge. But Toulouse-Lautrec, the crippled little artist in the big bowler hat, would scarcely recognize the Moulin Rouge today.

The eight dancers work hard at the can-can, the old kick ond split routine, as well as another nostalgic effort called the frou-frou.

When they're done, they go straight home, to their husbands. In Toulouse-Lautrec's day, they would hang around, sharing tables with love-hungry artists or dancing with top-hatted, heavily-moustached gentry.

The old Moulin Rouge used to invite oll-night participation of the customers in community dancing, interrupted only to admire the flashing feet of contagious laughter of La Goulue, Jane Avril, Clara Ward, Sara Brown and La Sylphe. They were the girls who brought kings to the Montmartre, incognito.

La Goulue was the best known. Round-faced and cat-eyed, she scandalized Paris nightly by hitching up her trinkly black dress and many petticoats and revealing shapely legs encased in black silk stocks made more exciting by white arrows rushing up the seams.

Actually, she was short and far from slinky, but the beguiling smile under the straight line of hair which crowded down into her eyelashes made the tukes and cabinet ministers of the time think otherwise.

Today, the Moulin Rouge does not develop such stars. The tourists watch the dancers and the fire-eaters and the acrobats and the comics and then go home.

The old gas lights, spindly colhmns and balconies are gone. The tone is big and brassy. About 100 tables crowd around a tiny dance floor. Overhead a striped canvas roof billows down from the large bar at the rear.

Three television-like screens now flash on cartoons and sketches of the early part of the century. Here and there are old posters and Toulouse-Lautrec prints. But like the old lady in search of a second childhood, the Moulin Rouge can't quite recapture its old zest with powder and paint.

The original night club was opened in 1889. Europe enjoyed peace, Paris was in a festive mood for the great exposition and an engineer named Eiffel was building a huge iron tower on the Champs de Mars.

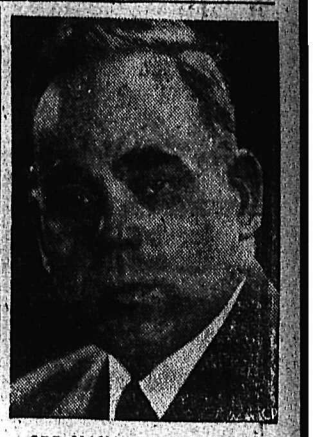
Moulin Rouge remained a favorite spot for Europe's upper crust until it burned in 1915. It re-opened in 1924, closed in 1935, and stayed shuttered until 1951, when George France, who used to run a music hall featuring Apache dances, brought it back to life.

It didn't click for a while. Prices were high and entertainment only so-so. Then came the movie, just ahead of the Coronation year influx of tourists.

France saw his chance. He dropped prices and customers started to queue up. You can get in for 300 francs, and if you're hardy enough you can nurse one whisky and soda (500 francs) for the entire evening. That's a total cost of less than $2.

Even fine champagne costs only about $12 a bottle.

But the entertainment isn't the same vintage. You can be sure Lautrec would agree that fire-eaters, acrobats and funny men are no substitute for the old days.



CPR MANAGER — G. H. Pescud, a veteran of 30 years in communications with the Canadian Pacific Railway, was named general manager of communications for the company in October, 1953. He succeeded the retiring W. D. Neil. Mr. Pescud formerly had been assistant general manager.
—CP Photo.

Keep Machines Busy, McLagan

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian industrialist said Thursday Canada's defences, business and employment will suffer unless her arms machine is kept well oiled and humming in the years ahead.

T. R. McLagan of Montreal, president of the Canadian Industrial preparedness Association, predicted that the peak in Canada's defence efforts will be reached next year.

"We should continue to press for the maintentnce of a preparedness program" even after the current one is completed, he said in a speech delivered at CIPA's annual meeting.

MUST LOOK AHEAD

Maj.-Gen. G. B. Howard, CIPA's vice-president and general manager, agreed with the need for maintenance of the defence machine.

There is a need, he said for "long-range planning for the future, sound planning well beyond the current program."

Gen. Howard urged industrialists to safeguard their plants from "outside interference for traitorous individuals."

Some plants were ready to wait until all-out war before taking security precautions, but if war came, all plants would be producing arms.

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MONTREAL — One of Canada's best known transportation men, Oswald A. Trudeau, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, will retire on pension on Oct. 31.

During more than 47 years' service with the railway, he became prominent throughout Canada and the U. S. both as an expert on railway passenger matters and as an authority on railway history.

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It makes excellent home made bread
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Kiwanis Peanut Drive Proceeds Successfully

The sale of the peanuts in the Kiwanis Peanut Drive has progressed "wonderfully" according to Ed Kopecki, chairman of the effort.

Kiwanians who are making a house to house canvass have been well received and sold about 12 cases Tuesday night in the first stage of the drive. Reports indicate the teams "were received with open arms in Fairview" where they worked from Anderson Street East.

Wednesday night upper Fairview was on the agenda. The drive will continue until October 31. Net proceeds from the sale of the peanuts will go to the Welfare Fund and $185 was put in the till the first night.

Teams, consisting of five men, spent about two and one-half hours an evening.

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FIRST FACTORIES ON ANNASCIS READY NEXT YEAR

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Warnett Kennedy, engineer in charge of the Annacis Island industrial development, said Wednesday the first factories will be completed by this time next year at the Fraser River site.

However, Mr. Kennedy said the Annacis development, being carried out by the Duke of Westminster's estate, is "so big it will not be completed in a single generation."

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Top quality skates on reinforced boots with tendon guard.
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Custom made.
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Ladies' Sizes 4 to 9.
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Ankle supports, laces, skate guards, shoe felts, tendon guards, athletic supports, belly pads, etc.

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