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**WEATHER FORECAST**

Kootenay: A few clouds this morning, clouding over in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 45 and 67, Crescent Valley 45 and 70.

# West Arm Bridge Okayed

## Second Project Authorized by Toll Authority Reports Black

British Columbia toll highway and bridge authority and the provincial government Friday authorized construction of the West Arm bridge.

Hon. Wesley D. Black, member for Nelson-Creston riding, in a long distance telephone call from the capital gave the news his constituents have waited over four decades to hear.

"Should there be no engineering difficulties, planning, designing, calling for tenders, construction will proceed at the earliest possible moment," he said.

"The committment is definite," the provincial secretary said. "The details will be announced as soon as they are known."

The decision of the bridge building authority is the second since it was established in 1953. Works Minister Philip Gaglardi said in December work would start on the Rosedale-Agassiz bridge over the Fraser River this Fall; that six months of planning and designing would be required. Tenders for that project were called for May 31. These have yet to be opened; some construction is planned immediately they are, according to word from Victoria Friday night.

The announcement that the West Arm bridge is to be built is the second move by the Social Credit government to end bottlenecks on the Southern Transprovincial Highway. Late this month or in July a second main Kootenay Lake ferry is to be launched and with the MV Anscomb will inaugurate a 16-trip daily schedule from Kootenay Bay to Balfour, taking the place of the present seven-trip schedule.

**The bridge will replace a cable ferry between Nelson and the North Shore, whose historic predecessor was launched as an expedient in 1913 with a promise from the government of that day that it would be used only until proper soundings could be made for a bridge.**

**"Well, soundings were finally made last month; and a bridge has been promised. I guess we can call it well-finished business," John Learmonth, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce roads and bridges committee commented following the announcement.**

"The most wonderful news that has ever hit Nelson and district," was Mayor Joseph Kary's reaction after speaking to the member on the telephone.

**GREATER DEVELOPMENT**

"The bridge is an essential for the development of the country," said Chamber of Commerce president V. C. Owen. "It's very good news. This area has waited 40 years for it. It will mean greater development in provincial transport and locally.

"Just tonight when I drove off the ferry I counted 41 cars waiting, and two more trucks were rolling up to join the lineup. That meant two ferryloads were held up at just that one instant. The bridge will mean an end to all that."

Louis Hanic, chairman of the West Arm bridge petition committee that last year gathered 3444 approving signatures for a bridge, showed a telegram from the member and remarked "here's very good news. A lot of hard work has had results. It's a step for progress."

**The Nelson-Creston member himself acknowledged the hard work that had gone into the bridge effort. "Politics have been kept strictly out of the entire effort. I don't want anyone to think I did it all—I just did the work that had to be done at this end. The bridge project has become a success because of the work of a lot of people, including the daily newspaper . . . the details will be known as soon as possible. The government's committment is now there."**

Mr. Learmonth recalled that old newspaper files had revealed that on August 23, 1912, the Nelson Board of Trade received a promise of a bridge at Taghum, and that bridge was completed in the Summer of 1913. With that project went a promise of a free ferry which went into operation in September of 1913 on an hourly schedule between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. This ferry was to be in use only "until proper soundings for a bridge could be made." Innumerable promises had been made in the interim.

In the last eight years July traffic on the cable ferry has tripled from 13,340 vehicles to 48,160. It was estimated that if the increase of the last three years was maintained the ferry at full capacity 24 hours daily would be unable to handle the load.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Nelson last year said construction would start in 1954 "if the people definitely indicate they want it." The surveys conducted by the Daily News in 1951 and by the Hanic committee in 1953 both indicated heavy public approval for the plan.

**FIVE SITES**

Chief Engineer N. M. McCallum of the provincial public works was ordered to begin surveys February 25, 1954, and five bridge sites were proposed. Just which gave the best prospects has not yet been announced. In March a two-week survey was conducted on the West Arm and last month soundings for footings were made.

A Crown-grant corporation, the B. C. Toll Bridge and Highway Authority, was set up with authorization to borrow $20 million for certain projects. On October 14, last year, the government announced it would make a grant of 2½ per cent of any loan for bridge building, the grant to be held in reserve to meet debt charges.

W. D. BLACK
. . . Friday made the announcement the Kootenay has waited 40 years to hear: The provincial government had authorized construction of a bridge over the West Arm of Kootenay Lake on No. 3 Highway.

## First Kootenay Dining Room Licenced

### No Licence to Cafe With Counter Service or Juvenile Trade

First to be issued in the Kootenay, a dining room licence has been issued to Armson's Round-Up Room at Nelson under the new British Columbia Liquor Act.

William F. Armson, proprietor, said Friday the application was approved after he was interviewed by the B.C. Liquor Board at Victoria Friday.

A dining room licence provides for sale and consumption of malt liquor and wine with meals. Malt liquor includes beer, ale and stout. Mr. Armson said granting of the licence was preceded by lengthy investigation by liquor board officials, and finally his appearance before the board. He said the board stressed the importance of familiarizing himself thoroughly with regulations and conditions under which beverages could be sold and consumed.

The location must be strictly a dining room, it was explained. The beverages could not be handled at stools and counters were indicated. Big objective is to grant licences to dining rooms not frequented by juveniles. In this respect, Mr. Armson said his application probably received favorable consideration because the Round-Up Room has access separate from the Armson Cafe and was on a separate level.

He said another condition impressed on him was that seating arrangements must be open and the dining room properly lighted so that a full view of all proceedings is available.

The Round-Up Room will be enlarged before wines and malt liquor are served. Menus must also be changed and will also suggest types of beverages best suited to the various kinds of meals.

The application is the 86th to be issued in the province. Many other applications for the various types of outlets from throughout the Kootenay are being considered by the board.

## Cavalcade Wins Acclaim In Promoting Good Will

SPOKANE— Nelson's Cavalcade to Spokane was acclaimed here Friday night as "one of the best things that has happened for both cities in a long time." The Nelsonites were welcomed warmly not only by the people of the American city, but by the weatherman as well.

The cavalcade left Nelson at noon with 16 cars taking part and was joined in Spokane by others who made the trip later in the day.

On arriving in Spokane and giving out their information, the Nelsonites found to their amazement the American people were more in the dark regarding the sport of curling than they had realized, for the first question asked by most people was "What is curling, is it like hockey?"

The selling job done by the women members of the cavalcade was splendid as they outdid the men in passing out copies of the special Daily News edition and answering questions.

Mrs. T. H. Bourque talked to one man who had lived in Spokane for 38 years but had never visited Canada. She told him of the splendid opportunity to play golf in the scenic Kootenays and he assured her he would be in Nelson in July.

When the cavalcade arrived in Spokane they were piped into the Spokane Hotel by George Milne of Nelson and Americans stood by in large numbers amazed at the show that was going on.

The cavalcade itself went over without a hitch as both the RCMP and the Spokane city police did a terrific job of traffic control and escort duty.

The Canadians were met and welcomed by many American spokesmen who did everything in their power to make their stay an enjoyable one.

Many Spokane people were surprised to learn that Nelson was only a four hour drive from their fair city and promised to make the trip this summer.

The broadcast over the Canadian Hour proved more than successful with an extra five minutes given on the air due to speakers' fine descriptions of what Nelson and the Kootenays have in the way of scenery and their coming event, the mid-summer bonspiel.

Besides Miss Flora Johnson in two vocal solos others on the air were Ald. T. Bourque, T. D. Rosling, Walter Wait, Earl Jorgenson, Jack Morgan, Earl Wilson and Alan Ramsden.

After the broadcast the Canadians were swamped with questions from Americans who showed great interest in the spiel and the spiel city.

Many Spokane people said they had visited the Kootenays many times and would continue to do so for they always thrilled at the sights seen.

At conclusion of the broadcast Radio Station KGA, in conjunction with the Spokane Hotel put on an informal party for the Canadians.

On the welcoming list for the City of Spokane were Jim McClusky, publicity director for the Spokane Hotel, Bob Meath, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Charles Carol, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, Al Carlson, publicity director for the senior Chamber and Ken Yeend manager of Station KGA.

### Hart Condition Good

**VICTORIA (CP) — Condition of former premier John Hart, confined to hospital the past six weeks with a heart condition, was described as "good" Friday.**

**Mr. Hart was admitted to hospital April 22 for the second time this year. At one stage he was confined to bed and had lost the use of his voice.**

## Kootenai Flood Crest Expected

PORTLAND (AP)—Another flood crest will come down the Kootenai River to endanger the Northern Idaho town of Bonners Ferry this year.

This warning came Thursday from the water management subcommittee of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee.

The committee noted that there still is a heavy snow pack in the headwaters of the Kootenai, and said a warm spell could send the river rising as high as 33 to 35 feet at Bonners Ferry, where a flood crest earlier broke farmland dikes and threatened the town for days. That crest reached 35.65 feet.

"With the dikes saturated as they are, the situation might become critical in that vicinity of the Columbia Basin," the subcommittee reported.

For the Lower Columbia River the crest still is expected to be between 23 and 25 feet in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area. Little damage normally results at those levels, although flood stage is 15 feet at Vancouver. Dikes protect much of the area.

Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams will be used to try to control flood peaks, the subcommittee said.

## Siamese Twins In Triple Birth

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Siamese twin boys, born in hospital here Thursday night to a young St. Boniface woman, were reported in good condition Friday night but authorities said they doubt if they can ever be separated.

The twins and a third, normal and healthy boy were born to Mrs. Yvonne Mousseau, 29, shortly before midnight Thursday. The twins were placed in an incubator at once.

Told of the unusual birth some hours later, Mrs. Mousseau expressed keen disappointment, but after the initial shock told a reporter she was resigned to the situation.

The father, Viateur Mousseau, 33, is a locomotive engineer on the Canadian National Railways.

The parents said the three children will be named later by their godparents. They have two other children, Madeline 8, and Gerald 6.

Joined at the lower abdomen, facing each other, the Siamese twins share a number of vital organs and pelvis and have only two complete legs. There is a third rudimentary leg.

Mrs. Mousseau said if the twins live she hopes to take them home when they are well enough.

They were baptized soon after birth. The twins weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces; the third boy—described as "pretty and healthy"—weighed 4 pounds and 12 ounces.

**PREMIUM UNCHANGED**

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a premium of 1 13-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at $2.81 13-16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 1 13-16 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, unchanged. Pound sterling, at $2.76 11-16, was unchanged.

## Mind Editor Retires; Never Missed Edition in 45 Years

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The busy clicking of a typewriter in a darkened weekly newspaper office late at night used to startle visitors to the western Ontario community of Arthur.

They soon learned, however, that the editor of the Arthur Enterprise-News needed no light. For Rixon Rafter was a blind newspaper man who worked with braille notes, touch typing, and a phenomenal memory.

Mr. Rafter ran his paper successfully for 45 years, without missing an edition, in the community 70 miles northwest of Toronto. He sold it last November and, at 68, retired from active newspaper work.

**Friday night the Ontario division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association presented him with an award as Weekly Newspaper Man of the Year.**

Mr. Rafter, blinded by a childhood accident, had a Queen's University degree when he bought the Arthur weekly in 1908. He built its circulation from 800 to 1400. He reported meetings, wrote editorials and kept track of job printing.

Often he would write a column about a council meeting with only a few braille notes to guide him. It was a matter of pride to him that he was never accused of inaccurate reporting.

## Canadian Scores Red Charges

GENEVA (Reuters) — Canada accused the Communists Friday of using "sordid" and "distorted" charges against the United Nations. In a speech to the 19-nation Korea conference, Chester Ronning, leader of the Canadian delegation, attacked the UN Korea policy and announced Canada's rejection of Soviet plans for Korean unification.

He told the conference that it would be better, "squarely to face the facts of our disagreement and acknowledge them than to delude ourselves with false hopes." The conference should not, he said, lead the people of the world to believe there is agreement where there is no agreement."

## Mining Areas to Be Moved Away From Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF is studying ways to move training areas away from civilian air routes in the wake of the April 8 air crash near Moose Jaw which killed 37 persons.

Transport Minister Chevrier informed the Commons Friday night that the RCAF has accepted the principle of such a move during study by a special committee set up after the crash to determine whether air regulations should be changed.

He said the committee has not completed its work and a number of interim proposals, including the one which involves moving RCAF training areas, still are under study.

## Indian TB Deaths Increase 50 Per Cent

CALGARY (CP) — A 50-per-cent increase in deaths of Indians from tuberculosis has been noted in the past year, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Indian Association of Alberta which closed Friday at the nearby Sarcee Reserve.

## Financial Moguls Lose Control of New York Central

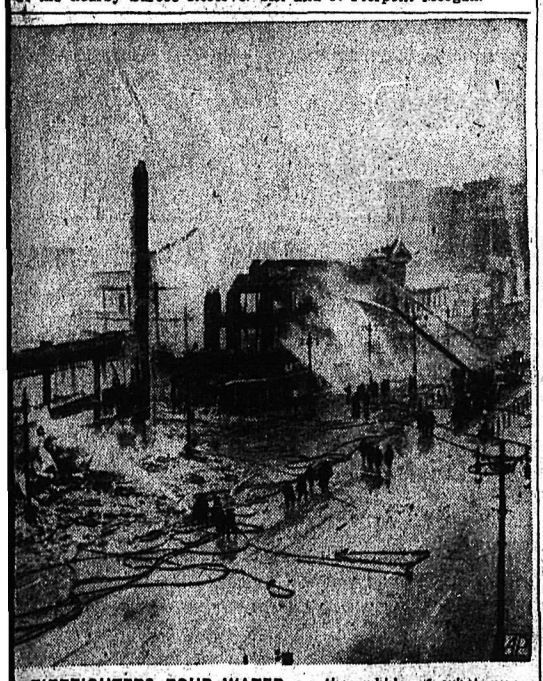
By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert R. Young has won his fight for control of the New York Central Railroad by a margin of 1,070,000 shares, it was learned Friday from an authoritative source which declined to be identified.

Results of the election are to be announced officially Monday morning at Albany.

The official results will announce the election of Young's slate of 14 men and a woman to Central's board of directors, the source disclosed, unseating the old board headed by Central president William White.

Young thus ends 85 years of domination by the financial and family descendants of Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan.



FIREFIGHTERS POUR WATER on the rubble of what was once the seven-storey Time Building in Winnipeg, Man., until a $1,000,000 fire swept a section of the downtown area. In all, five business buildings were either destroyed or badly damaged. —AP Wirephoto.

## Climbers Forced To Give Up

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—The forbidding Himalayas, aided by blizzards and mountain gods, Friday threw back the fourth attempt this year to scale unconquered peaks.

The German-Austrian expedition decided, after a month's survey, to give up its planned assault on 26,000-foot Mount Rakapshi.

The 13-man team, which includes six scientists, will try 25,858-foot Mount Dasta Ghill instead.

This left only the Italians and the Argentinians out of a field of six expeditions which set out this spring to climb the remaining unconquered peaks of the Asian range.

The Italians reported Thursday they were still climbing steadily up the highest of these, 28,250-foot K-2, even though their native porters deserted them because of bad weather.

The Argentinians said in a letter dated May 21 that they were going to make their final assault on 26,796-foot Mount Dhaulagiri at the end of May. More news is expected in about 10 days.

**FOUR TEAMS FAIL**

The teams which failed this year were the Japanese, the British and New Zealanders, as well as the German-Austrian team.

## Seasoned Troops To Guard Delta

By JOHN RODERICK

SAIGON (AP) — Several Vietminh battalions which marched more than 220 miles to help destroy Dien Bien Phu last month were back Friday at their old posts on the Thanh Hoa Plain, part of a steel arc the rebel high command is welding around the Red River delta.

French military sources told of the arrival of these seasoned Red troops at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi. They were described as elements drawn from a variety of regiments to reinforce Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's assault on the French fortress which finally fell May 7.

Other rebel veterans of the siege in the meantime took up positions in strength opposite French lines northwest and southwest of Hanoi, the French war capital. The old fight goes on between Vietminh guerrillas and garrison forces within the rice-rich delta. A "human sea" assault is expected eventually.

## PGE Subsidy To Be Considered

**OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier declined to say Friday whether the government will subsidize extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in British Columbia.**

**He said in the Commons, however, an application for a subsidy by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia will be given consideration.**

## Medical Service Plan Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thousands of British Columbia residents who do not qualify for present coverage may soon be brought into a new prepaid medical care scheme.

The new plan has been launched following its approval by the Canadian Medical Association's governing body.

Named Medical Services, Incorporated, B. C., it will serve groups of three to 10 employees as well as individuals who leave jobs where they have had Medical Services Association coverage and take another job where there is no coverage.

H. Wyndham Jones, former assistant director of MSA and executive director of the new plan, says no date can be set as to actual start of the plan. He says the question of cost will also have to be considered later.

## More Bursaries For Nurses Asked

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A nursing student Friday suggested a Canada-wide "nursing career day" and more bursaries and scholarships to help attract more high school students to the profession.

M. Nugent of Winnipeg, speaking during a discussion on communications at the Canadian Nurses' Association convention here, said school students need to be told more about nursing as a career.

"Hospital day" did not centre as much on nursing as would a national "nursing career day."

Miss Nugent said bursaries and scholarships to student nurses should be more readily available "as three years without getting a penny is a long time." Allowances would also be an attraction.

### Water Levels

| | Friday | 1953 | 1948 |
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| NELSON | 12.70 | 11.43 | 17.53 |
| Trail | 35.08 | 33.32 | 46.17 |
| Revelstoke | 24.14 | 24.19 | 32.24 |
| Mission | 17.67 | 15.27 | 24.62 |
| Hope | 26.93 | 24.41 | 32.84 |
| Prince George | 25.15 | | 30.38 |

## New Techniques Under Discussion As Medical Men Convene at Coast

By KEN MATHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The latest techniques in the art of healing will come under study here next week at the 87th annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

Close to 1500 doctors, including some of the world's most noted specialists, are expected Monday when association president Dr. C. W. Burns of Winnipeg opens the five-day gathering.

Discussions will range from subjects of every-day interest to house wives, such as the suitability of aluminum for use in cooking utensils, to a technical treatise on intravenous demerol anaesthesia.

The medical men will consider reports from 16 committees and hear more than 115 papers and panels.

A convention highlight will come on Wednesday when Sir Howard Florey, noted Oxford pathologist renowned for his discovery of uses for penicillin, delivers a major address on the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

Another speaker will be Dr. L. B. Pett of Ottawa, who made headlines this month with release of a report that Canadians are shorter and dumpier than generally believed. The report was based on a survey of 22,000 Canadians.

The convention also will mark the end of an era in the association's history.

Scheduled to step down from the post of general secretary of the association is Dr. Thomas C. Routley of Toronto. Succeeding him in the post, he has held since 1923 will be his friend and assistant for 17 years, Dr. A. K. Kelly, also of Toronto.

**OPERATION VIA TV**

A feature of a number of clinical sessions planned during the five days will be two color television programs during which doctors on the convention floor will watch operations being performed at the Willow Chest centre of Vancouver General Hospital two miles away.

The closed circuit program will not be available to normal TV sets but the operations will be displayed on a special TV screen measuring more than four feet by six feet.

The convention will also inaugurate Canada's first College of General Practice for the country's 8000 family doctors. Its headquarters will be in Toronto.

Reports from the association's various committees will be presented at closed council sessions Monday and Tuesday.

## In This Corner . . .

**NEWPORT, England (Reuters)—A man knocked down by a motorcyclist won £1500 damages Thursday because the accident destroyed his taste for beer.**

**Alonzo Counsell, 38, testified that the collision had destroyed his senses of smell and taste and complained he had been forced to resign from his club "because it's a waste of money to spend it on beer you can't taste."**

VICTORIA (CP)—A letter in his garbage cost Jack Jahour of nearby Esquimalt Lagoon $100 Thursday.

He was fined the money when he pleaded guilty in Saanich court to unlawfully dumping 11 boxes of garbage.

Police said they traced Jahour through a letter found in the refuse.

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—"I never worry, I believe in the goodness of people," said Anna Sauer, 65 a practical nurse, who lost a purse with more than $19,000 in it.**

**She dropped the purse somewhere Wednesday night.**

**Thursday police called to say that Richard Hersey, a gas station operator, had found her purse—with all the $19,027.50 in contents intact.**

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Leonard Barber has instructed his son Ronald to tell the truth at all times, even if it hurts. Thursday the son did—and it hurt the father.

A state conservation officer heard a shot in a deer area near Muskegon. Investigating he came upon Ronald and asked the four-year-old if he knew who fired the shot.

"Daddy saw a deer and shot at it," the youngster replied. His father is serving 10 days in jail and must pay a $50 fine for shooting deer out of season.

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**WAYNE**
KIMBERLEY
Drive-In

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Lawless Breed"
Rock Hudson - Julia Adams
Technicolor
SHORTS and NEWS


## Fined $25

H. H. Planden of Nelson was fined $25 in City Court Monday when he pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention on Victoria Street Saturday night. A previous report in Tuesday's paper referred to the charged man as H. H. Bland.


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# Mattson Guilty of Theft of Union Money

Richard Frederick Mattson bowed his head and put his hands over his eyes as Friday afternoon he heard jury foreman James Baines return a verdict "guilty of theft."

A full gallery and court was silent as the jury gave its verdict; Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne remanded him for sentence to the end of the assizes and a red-coated RCMP constable escorted him from court.

The jury deliberated an hour after hearing two and a half days of long and involved evidence, much of it from accountant J. C Yolland of Trail, on money involved and the state of union books.

Mr. Justice Clyne's charge to the jury and crown and defence counsels' summing-up took four hours Friday afternoon.

Charge arose when $4602 shown in receipts could not be located. Mattson had told witnesses, according to testimony, he had $2100 of the money and would turn it over when "the books were straightened out." He had failed to do so, it was alleged.

The accused did not take the stand during the three-day proceedings and Defence Counsel D. L. Brothers called no witnesses.

Numerous witnesses heard Wednesday and Thursday were called back to the stand Friday as Crown Counsel Leo S. Ganener sought to clarify evidence.

Mattson was charged with theft of $2100 from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America at Trail.

Witnesses heard Friday included the accountant's assistant, Thomas McAstocker, who testified trying three times to contact Mattson to check on receipts and on the third time leaving a message for him. The accused didn't get in touch with him, McAstocker said.

J. C. Yolland, accountant who audited the books and on the bench's order, Thursday night rechecked receipts signed by shop stewards and officials testified monies they collected had all "got into the day book."

### RETURNS TO STAND

Larry Douglas Simpson, who was called Wednesday to testify, returned to the stand to tell the court "all money collected by me was turned over to the union and I received receipts for it."

Union membership was between 177 and 283 from December, 1952, and January, 1954, union member Augustus Kanester told court. During this time money received from members in dues and initiation fees and from those who paid back dues to become members in good standing, totalled $12,698, he said. Dues had been collected from members not in good standing, he told defence counsel.

Financial Secretary's assistant Mrs. Martha Mooney identified the per capita sheets of the union and President Mickey Kalmakoff testified money he received from members was turned over to Financial Secretary Mattson.

## Cadet Squadron Wins Praise At Inspection

Nelson 561 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets and Cadettes underwent their annual inspection at the Civic Centre grounds Friday night. They were competing in the provincial eliminations among squadrons for the dominion championship.

Led by the Nelson High School Band, the squadron marched through the city to the recreation grounds, where they formed ranks and gave a general salute to inspecting officer, Wing-Commander MacDonald, DFC, and his party. Following inspection, they presented a march past by flights and a squadron march past.

W/C MacDonald, in speaking to the cadets, cadettes and public attending the inspection, said that for a squadron having been re-formed only in the past two years, they were well above average, and that they had marched well, especially as they were performing on a grassy field.

He spoke of the marching and precision work as a "front," saying the real value of the squadron had been seen earlier in the day, when he had studied records of their work. He congratulated Cpl. Dick Hamakawa and Sgt. Ernest Mason on winning scholarships that will enable them to attend a flying training course at Chilliwack this summer.

Captain F. L. Clark, chairman of the provincial Air Cadet League, brought greetings from the league, saying "They will be as proud of you as I am when I take back the report of this inspection."

Others officiating at the inspection were F/L Carling, S. M. Gibson of the provincial committee, Mr. Clerihue and Mr. Brown.

Earlier in the day, cadets had gone to Castlegar, where they boarded an RCAF aircraft in relays, flying over the valley.

## Trail Collects Record 1615 Pints Donated Blood

TRAIL — An exceptional number of first time donors with an excellent number of blood donations were received during the three-day clinic, held in the Trail Canadian Legion Hall.

An all-time high of 1615 pints of blood were donated. Previous highest record was 965 last year.

The objective set was 1500. (One chap who had received transfusions during the war dropped in to pay some back.)

Red Cross President C. W. MacBey had words of praise for Trail residents who made the clinic an outstanding success.

He highly commended Lawrence Filipelli and his committee for the job of organizing and had special words of praise for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion who looked after appointments, telephone, kitchen and serving of refreshments.

The clinic moves to Nelson Saturday to set up for two days, Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday a clinic will be held at Castlegar, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and in Kinnaird by St. John's Ambulance and Home Nursing group.

OTTAWA (CP) —The finance department reported Friday that the mint's price for a fine ounce of gold is $34.372187 for the week ending June 12, based on the week's average exchange rate of .9820625. Gold is fixed at $35 an ounce in U. S. funds.

# Teams of Six Centres Compete Here Today

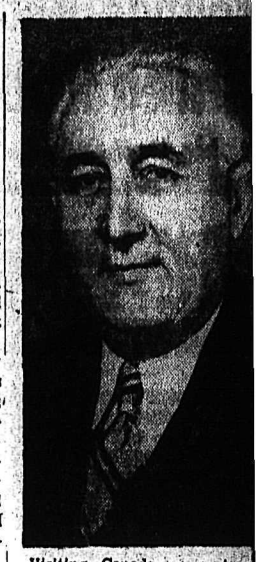
Six mining centres will be represented at the mine rescue and first aid competition at Lakeside Park here today, sponsored by the West Kootenay Mine Safety Association.

The event begins at 8 a.m. with mine rescue events, and at 1 p.m. first aid events start. Teams will compete from Nelson, Riondel, Salmo, Trail, Sandon and Kimberley. The public is invited to attend. Prizes to be awarded the winners are now on display in a Baker Street mining equipment company window.

A 900-foot "tunnel" has been constructed at the park but only 50 feet of it will be closed in. Placards will denote most of it. In the closed-in part the mine rescue teams will face actual tunnel problems as they occur in mine emergencies. Teams will be competing for the Department of Mines shield and the first aid teams will compete for the Safety Supply trophy. Five-man novice teams in men's, women's, boys' and girls' classes will compete in first aid work, and there will be a three-man event also.

A banquet for the approximately 120 contestants and several others at the Silver Room in the evening will conclude the events. Chief Inspector of Mines for British Columbia H. C. Hughes, will be in attendance as well as several other mining officials and representatives of the Workmen's Compensation Board and the St. John Ambulance Association of B. C.

Mine rescue events will be seen in Nelson for the first time in the eight-year history of the Association competitions.



Visiting Canada on a tour Western Canadian Mission of Church, Elder Alma Sonne, a Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Churc Latter-Day Saints, will head a trict conference of the church day night at Eagles Hall in Ne

Elder Sonne, who will add the meeting, will be accompa to Nelson by his wife and Mi President R. Scott Zimmerman Mrs. Zimmerman. The tour, w began at Edmonton, will cover katchewan, Alberta and Br Columbia.

Elder Sonne presided over European mission of the ch from 1946 to 1950.

# Early Days To Unfold At Museum Opening

Rossland opens its museum today, the only one of its kind in the Kootenays.

It is the product of a chance remark and of hard-working Rotarians and has resulted in an accurate portrayal of Rossland's early days in photographs, stock certificates, old letters, mining seals and ancient articles relating to Rossland's colorful history.

The remark by Rotarian Gordon German that Rossland has changed much led Rotarians to start the museum which opens today at 3 p.m.

On display will be Rossland's first vacuum cleaner and a Blinckensderfer No. 5 portable typewriter patented in 1892 and owned by the late Lorne Campbell and a Rossland miner's union badge, along with a host of other displays.

Gordon German is chairman of the museum project.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## Curling Rock Shines Over City

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The lighted rock is an impressive sight and brings back memories of the crown in lights that shone upon the city during the Coronation and the big star during the Yuletide.

The lighted rock was seen for the first time Friday night, the same day as the memorable motorcade to Spokane. Over 100 people made the trip to spend Friday and Saturday publicizing the city and the 'spiel.


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# Recreation Committee Out To Improve Nelson Playing Areas

The newly-organized Recreational Committee has taken steps to bring better facilities for sports in Nelson.

The committee under the chairmanship of H. Farenholtz authorized Secretary Jack Morgan to write to the City Council asking that work go ahead on the Fall Street playground, pointing out that the Civic Recreation Grounds is "loaded to capacity" with activities.

A letter is also being sent to the Nelson Gyro Club asking that they take under consideration a project to fix the field at Gyro Park so that tennis could be played there.

Discussion brought out the fact that at the beginning of the year any organization can ask permission of council to play games at Queen Elizabeth Park outside the schedule of Little Leagues and Pony Leagues.

The amusement tax question brought forth an explanation from Jack Morgan. If 50 cents admission was paid no tax would have to be collected. Yet if a silver collection was taken then tax must be paid at 10 cents a head.

The commission felt that with the government supplying funds for recreational purposes this was a way of taking money back. A show put on by the recreational group would have to pay the tax unless it was non-profitable and unless they sent in a request for non-payment 14 days before the scheduled show.

Mr. Morgan said that even "if you did request non-payment of the tax the bid had to be approved first before your money was returned."

The commission requested a letter be sent to Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, giving their viewpoints on the matter.

## The Weather

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| Spokane | 42 | 69 | — |


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Mr. R. J. Scholefield, a Chinchilla Rancher from the Comox Valley on Vancouver Island, where some of the most outstanding Chinchillas in Canada are being raised, will be visiting the Trail-Nelson area soon with a view to talking to prospective Chinchilla Ranchers. Mr. Scholefield has available, animals from the finest stock among Comox Valley herds. All animals are government inspected, registered and guaranteed to produce, thus ensuring success to the new rancher. Regular visits to this area are planned to assist new ranchers in becoming established.

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## Celgar Chief Visits Nelson

On his first visit to the Kootenay, Wentworth Brown, vice-president and general manager of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. and Celgar Development Company Ltd., was in Nelson Friday night.

Mr. Brown has been visiting Celgar operations in the district and returns to Vancouver Saturday With him is Ian Barclay, public relations director. Both are from Vancouver. They were entertained by a number of Nelson business men Friday night.

Mr. Brown is formerly of Quebec and New Hampshire. During the war his company, Brown Corporation of Canada, developed first use of Canadian wood cellulose for explosives, replacing cotton, working in conjunction with the Canadian government.

Mr. Brown expressed pleasure at progress being made by Celgar operations at Castlegar and Nakusp.

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# rounds Receive Facelifting or Fernie Labor Day Sports

RNIE — Plans for the annual e Labor Day sports were start- ith the election of officers of ernie Labor Day Sports Com- e Society. Norman Gill was re- d as president. Phillip Becker named first vice-president; s Cameron, second vice-pres- Frank Butala, secretary; and ge Turner treasurer. Directors orman Pointon, James Pearce, d Simcoe, Bob Lowe and Al tz. Leon, Rushcall and Domin- re named as auditors.

ancial report on the 1953 cel- ion showed a profit of $592.63. ty-five per cent of this was ed to provide a reserve fund uture Labor Day sports. The ce of $444.47 was authorized to id to the Fernie Arena Fund. eeds of this year's Labor Day s will be disbursed in the manner.

rious organizations are being sted to accept responsibility rtain committee work. These Gate: IOOF and Kinsmen; Car- 3300 Club and Elks; Conces- Canadian Legion and Ladies' liary; Accommodations: Rotary Grounds: Norman Pointon, dent Fernie Falcons Baseball and James Pearce, president e United Football Club; Parade: Fernie Chamber of Commerce; Publicity: Don Ball and Dave Hastings; Baseball and Softball Tournaments: Fernie Falcons Baseball Club; Football Tournament: Fernie United Football Club. Owing to the small number of entries last Labor Day it was decided to drop the dart tournament.

Raffles, Queen contest, membership drive, soap box derby, boxing card, and other promotional ideas were discussed. Opinion of various service clubs and supporting organizations is being sought in regards to sponsoring a queen or a king and queen contest.

The grounds committee reported that improvements already carried out this year included the resurfacing of the roadway on the grounds, the placing of new seating around the football field and the erection of an outfield barrier 600 feet long on the baseball field. Further work under consideration was the construction of a practice football field, the erection of rest rooms and the completion of the fence along the sides of the baseball field. Payment of bills for work already done was approved. The grounds committee was instructed to submit an estimate of further improvements for consideration at the next meeting.

# New Telephone Building Contract To Halse-Martin

CRANBROOK — B. C. Telephone Company Ltd., has let the contract for its new building here to Halse-Martin Construction Company. Mr. Halse and the architect from Semmens and Simpson, Vancouver, are expected here this week to launch the project with objective of occupation of the building in October. A. W. Hunter is East Kootenay manager for B. C. Telephone.

Kootenay Telephone Company, prior to its merging with the larger firm, had already acquired the site on the corner of Eleventh Avenue and First Street where the building will be located. It will be of reinforced concrete and brick on semi-basement and will front on Eleventh Avenue, extending 80 feet eastward. Front section, 55 feet wide, will be East Kootenay headquarters offices. Back of these will be Cranbrook local switchboards, automatic equipment for the dial phones to which the district will gradually be converted, and long distance toll switchboard to serve Cranbrook and Kimberley.

East Kootenay heavy construction crew of eight men permanently located in the district with Cranbrook headquarters, has been engaged in pole extension work at Creston and currently is at work between Cranbrook and Kimberley.

# To Revise Trade Licence Bylaw; Outside Firms Must Pay Fee

CRANBROOK— Revision of the city trade licence bylaw to give a broader and more detailed interpretation will be undertaken by City Clerk A. J. Harmon. Revision is being done at the request of city council which is dealing with a problem arising out of accelerated construction work in the city.

Established contracting businesses of the city recently protested undertaking of houses and other construction by outside firms who maintain no permanent local offices or quarters and thus are not subject to the business tax. At that time city council ruled such firms were subject to purchase of a city trade licence at the rate of $100 for each six month period.

Query of a Lethbridge electrical contracting firm as to necessary formalities for undertaking contracts in Cranbrook elicited the decision from the city council this week that the same $100 for six months trades licence would also apply.

B. C. Power Commission has asked the city to give consideration for permission for two of its staff electricians to aid in maintaining a power line under consideration for extension to Kingsgate-Yahk area for rural service. Application was referred to the city electrical committee.

Survey by city works superintendent Emil Erickson, of possible applicants for city water service located outside city limits south of the western corner of Cranbrook, will be made at request of the council. This area adjoins the southwest territory recently added to city limits where extension of water service is of immediate concern. Application of Mount View Motel, just outside city limits, west gate, for a city water connection has been approved.

The meeting confirmed a grant of $125 to the Salvation Army for its annual drive for funds, and a grant of $65 to the Cranbrook Arts and Crafts Association to be applied to expenses for its highly successful Carnival of Nations of last month. Acknowledgement has been received by the city from Mount Baker Junior-Senior High School for a recent $100 grant to its bugle band to help on expenses of participation in the Calgary Stampede parade. Payment of city accounts totalling $35,174.72 was authorized.

# Hospital Improvement District Kimberley Plan in Hospital Drive

KIMBERLEY — Creation of a hospital improvement district under the Provincial Water Act has been decided by the Kimberley and District Hospital Society ways and means committee as the best method of working toward the new 62-bed hospital recommended for the area, and approved in principle by the provincial Department of Health. Alderman Mrs. Fred Burrin is chairman of the committee on which the city, the villages of Marysville and Chapman Camp and the Hospital Board are represented.

Proposed district for hospital improvement would roughly coincide with the Kimberley School District which extends to Wycliffe and Skookumchuck and Wasa. Petition for establishment of the hospital improvement district, signed by a majority of rural ratepayers, would be required, then plebiscites among ratepayers in the organized territory.

**NEW OPERATING TABLE**

Kimberley Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association has donated a new operating room table costing $1900. Fund for this has been raised by the organization over the past few years by various special events.

**$500 FOR RESIDENCE**

Women's Auxiliary to the Hospital, now in its second year of operations, has recently presented $500 to be spent on new furnishings, curtains, rugs, and window blinds for the Nurses' Home and tenders have been called by the hospital board for redecoration, outside painting and roof repair of this building. The Auxiliary contributed substantially to the cost of the hospital engineering firm survey of Kimberley's hospital needs in relation to its existing hospital facilities.

# Trial Run of MV Columbia "Goodwill Tour"

CASTLEGAR — A total of 26 members and guests of the Castlegar and District Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to make a one day "goodwill cruise" of the Lower Arrow Lake Sunday, aboard the MV Columbia, the 30-passenger vessel owned and operated by Ivan Horie of Castlegar.

The Columbia is to begin regular passenger and freight service on the Lower Arrow Lake in the near future.

The cruise will be the trial run for the Columbia following extensive remodelling and remotoring. The ship has been modernized and fully equipped, according to all safety requirements of the Department of Transport. It will soon be operating on a twice weekly schedule carrying passengers between Robson and Needles and freight between Robson and Nakusp.

Schedule for this twice-weekly service is to be published soon.

Sunday's cruise is of a goodwill nature designed to help Chamber members here become better acquainted with Lower Arrow Lake communities. The party will leave the East Robson wharf at 8 a.m. and journey upstream to Edgewood, where they will be guests of the Lower Arrow Lakes Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting. On the return trip, stops are scheduled at Renata and Deer Park.

Four other members will accompany the Columbia in a motor launch owned by Art Anderson of Robson.

# l-Day Softball Tournament eads Activities for Jamboree

STLEGAR—A varied and fes- program of events is being or- ed by the Castlegar Kiwanis for their Dominion Day Sport oree July 1.

nding up the day of continuous entertainment is a dance at the Kinnaird Improvement Society Hall Among the main events is a softball tournament, beginning at 10 a.m., continuing until 6 p.m., in which seven senior men's teams will compete for the $350 in prizes being offered.

In the afternoon there will also be a horseshoe tournament and a tug of war. Other attractions will include kiddies' races, bingo, horse back rides, kiddies car rides and refreshment booths.

A parade, which Cliff Wanless, chairman of the July 1 committee, says promises to be one of Castlegar's biggest and best, will launch the afternoon's events. Bert Martin of Robson has been named parade marshall.

Nearly every Kiwanian is on one or more of the committees arranging the various events. Cliff Wanless and Ken Sharples head the overall project; Cyril Bell is in charge of the horseshoe tourney; Mickey Moran heads the kiddies' races committee, Joe Killough is looking after the bingo booth, John Williams is arranging the refreshment booths and Dr. C. S. Fowler is in charge of medical attention on the grounds. Bill Sharples is in charge of the softball tournament.

# CASTLEGAR MAY BUILDING SLUMPS

CASTLEGAR—Building permits issued in the village of Castlegar during the month of May represent a drastic drop from the construction total for the same month last year.

There were nine permits issued last month, totalling $4020. Total for May, 1953, was $16,440. This year's May total is also considerably lower than for the previous month which stood at $16,070.

Permits issued were to: P. Gretchen, residence, $2000; W. Klassen, addition to residence, $500; St. Alban's Church, reroofing and insulating $400; A. J. Cumming, reroofing $350; B. Shealds, re-roofing $300; D. Wallace, stucco $180; G. Cheveldave reroofing $150;; W. Ozeroff, build woodshed $100; B. Cherrington to build steps $40.

TORONTO (CP) —Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., had net earnings for the first quarter of 1954 of $2,499,909 or 57 cents a common share, D. W. Ambridge, president, said at a shareholders meeting.

This was a substantial increase from the first quarter of 1953, he said. First quarter earnings for 1953 were not available but the company earned at the rate of 53 cents a share or $2,381,610 a quarter in the first half of 1953.

Liquid position was $6,400,000 in cash or short-term securities.

# Welfare Society Balance $1194

CASTLEGAR—Three grants totalling $900 were authorized by the board of directors of the Kinnaird Robson-Castlegar Welfare and Recreation Society at their monthly meeting.

Grants approved were $250 to the recently organized Castlegar and District Film Council; the annual grant of $150 to the Salvation Army and $500 to the Kinnaird Athletic Association.

Archdeacon B. A. Resker and G. Smith appeared at the meeting on behalf of the film council, requesting $900 to assist in the purchase of a projector for $1000. The directors decided funds available would not permit a grant larger than $250 at this time. Monthly report of treasurer Alec Gray showed receipts for the month of May totalled $1662. Disbursements totalled $961.50 with outstanding checks totalling $619, leaving a balance of $1194 May 31.

The board decided to adjourn for the summer as in previous years. The next meeting will be Sept. 13.

# eston Man Dies Bonners Ferry

ESTON — Ernest Edward amley, age 64 years, died at er's Ferry, en route home from on where he was undergoing ment for an illness. He was d with a heart attack about a.m. Tuesday, with his wife daughter, Mrs. Davies, in at- nce.

rn August 13, 1889 at Brace- ge, Ontario, he moved with his ly to Innisfail, Alta., as a child, 891. In 1913 he married Miss lotte McCaw in Calgary and moved to Vancouver in 1916, rning to Innisfail in 1919 and Calgary in 1921. In 1931 they to Creston.

hile in Creston he was engaged ruit farming until a few years when he retired. He was active also a director of the Creston ers Ltd., and took a great in- t in community progress and .

r. Bothamley is survived by his five sons, Orval of Creston, at Riodel, Albert of Wood ntain, Sask., Lloyd at Vancou- and Dick in Cranbrook; two ghters, Mrs. T. Gautier in Cres- and Mrs. Iris Davies of Port- ; two brothers, Charles at Oli- and Clem at Vancouver; one r, Mrs. George Hobden of Cres-

neral services were held Fri- from Trinity United Church Rev. A. O. McNeil officiating. bearers were Bert Boffey, W. Bell, Fred Martello, Jack Lane, Holder and W. H. Kolthammer. terment followed in Forest n Cemetery.

# Creston Boy Wins UBC Scholarship

**VANCOUVER (CP)— Gwynne-Vaughan memorial scholarship at the UBC has been won by Gavin Montague Rumsey of Creston, B. C., it was announced Friday. Scholarship is valued at $100.**

# FUN FAIR MONEY FOR INSTRUMENTS

ROSSLAND — The program at the final meeting of the Rossland High School PTA completed a series which has covered the teaching of the various courses at the Rossland High School. Two of the extra-curricular activities, the senior choir and junior drama clubs, made up the program. The drama club staged the play "Not a Man in the House" with a cast comprising Moira Bayley, Louise Lindquist, Joan Hewgill, Norah Thomas and Ilona Anderson, with Pamela Bayley introducing the play and Louise Therrien in charge of stage properties. Miss Varcoe directed the play.

The senior choir was accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Sutherland. Don Roberts, who has been in charge of the PTA programs throughout the year announced that the high school hopes to include new drama classes and instrumental classes in their curriculum next year. It is planned to have an orchestra of brass and woodwind instruments with the larger instruments provided at the school. Money raised at the Fun Fair this year will assist in purchasing these instruments.

**NEW AWARD FOR ART**

Dave Shaw announced that the AOTS has established a new award for art at the high school. The nurses award has been increased and the recipient of this award will receive it only when she has entered a nursing school. Mr. Shaw also announced that local 480 is setting up an awards committee and he will work with them on this matter.

Mrs. L. Lawlis will work with members of the other two PTAs in finding accommodation for teachers in September. The treasurer reported a bank balance of $67.60.

Answering a question from the question box, D. G. Chamberlain, principal, said that every accident which occurs to a student at school is reported to the school board. The only insurance carried by the board is against legal or public liability. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to the 50 members present in the high school cafeteria.

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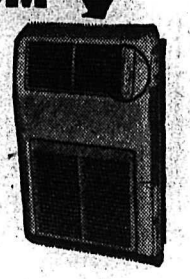

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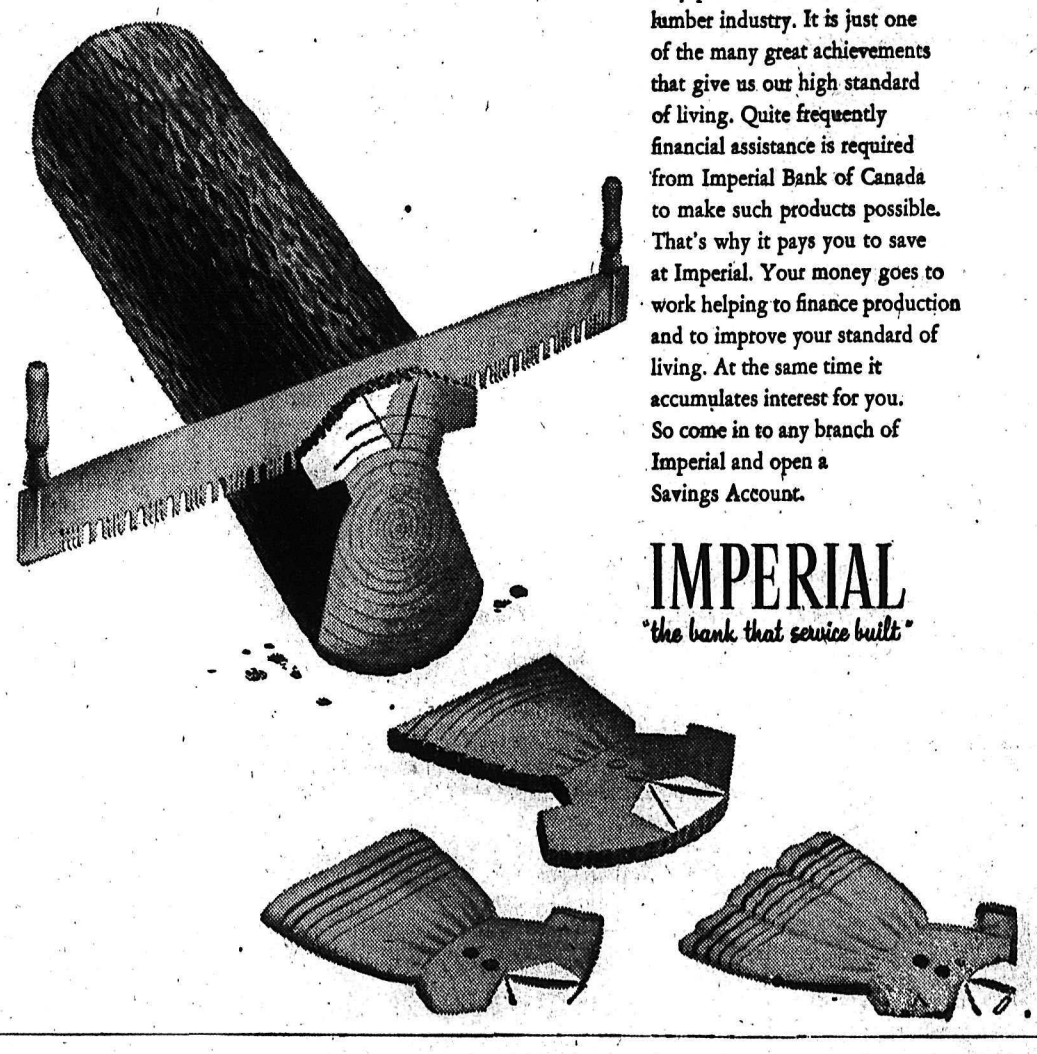

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## Promises for 42 Years, Now a Bridge

General gratification throughout the West Kootenay will be the reaction to the news that another bottleneck on the Southern Transprovincial Highway is to be cracked. The government's commitment Friday for construction of the West Arm bridge means that it has made good on a promise that other governments have failed on for as far back as August 23, 1912.

Credit where credit is due is in order. It is a fact that the Social Credit government by establishing the toll highway and bridge authority is moving to accomplishments in bridge building where others just gave lip service. Coalition government came closest to solution of bridge building needs when the late E. C. Carson, when works minister, proposed a toll commission. However, the present government has done more than propose, it has acted.

Nelson - Creston member in the legislative assembly, Hon. W. D. Black, worked hard for the bridge project. It is no doubt due to his insistence and persistence that the second decision on bridge building from Victoria concerns the West Arm span. The member has certainly done his job in this regard.

There are others who have worked hard in the years in which the demand for a bridge has grown, including city councils and chambers of commerce committees. But more recently was the work of the West Arm bridge survey committee, under Louis Hanic, that won co-operation of citizens from Queen's Bay to South Slocan, and the work of Daily News reporters, who in the past few years conducted the first poll of public reaction to the toll bridge idea, surveyed likely tourist reaction, and compiled and published statistics on increasing tourist traffic. It is not often the men and women of the Press receive the satisfaction of public acknowledgment of their work in public projects, and it was gratifying to hear such recognition accompany first knowledge of the bridge announcement.

The construction of the bridge will be part and parcel of the government's determination to end the bottlenecks on B.C.'s only all-weather transprovincial highway. Launching of a second ferry on Kootenay Lake this season and construction of the bridge will have immediate effects. Highway projects to lick the summits of the Southern Monashee range between Christina Lake and the Columbia Valley and between Salmo and Creston will be part of the more long-range program. There is wisdom in the idea of tackling these jobs simultaneously, which is apparently the present policy.

The most recent of public surveys revealed 3444 signed a petition for a bridge. Of these only 96 opposed a toll, although they asked a bridge. It was this sound definition of public demand that gave the government the basis on which to act.

The Kootenay will be awaiting eagerly the details on the bridge project. There will be high public interest in cost, site, construction commencement and extent of tolls. First project under the toll bridge authority at Agassiz was announced only this Spring, and although it was announced planning, designing and so on would take six months, tenders were called for May 31. If the pace of activity that has already been achieved continues as part of the West Arm bridge project there can be nothing but commendation for those responsible.

Betty's Weekly Letter to:

## Dear Jane:

Advice has been pouring out from all over the Province, to the graduating classes of our high schools. It has ranged all the way from "Choose your life vocation selfishly" to "Choose your life vocation unselfishly". It has held up the joys of hard work, suitable work, and remunerative work, and has stressed that "Art, music and literature are frightfully important". What an exciting, disturbing, thrilling and serious time it is for most graduates! The decision about a vocation is seldom easy.

I heard a different thought put into words, a thought that might be of use to someone, that might just tip the scales toward a higher vocation. It was based on the simple fact that we are none of us perfect. That we can't wait until we think we are faultless before attempting worthwhile things; that we can't hesitate to speak for the right, or write for the right, or fight for the right, just because we have faults and weaknesses and limitations. To quote:

"It is one of the easiest things in the world to make fun, to belittle, to scoff at those who might try to express lofty thoughts or work toward lofty ideals. It is one of the easiest things in the world to make the excuse to yourself that since you are so far from perfection yourself it would be absolutely unfitting to publicly proclaim a higher loyalty. Don't ever talk yourself into such an attitude, for remember that the world would wait forever if it waited for perfection in us mortals. In the words of our Master, 'My strength shall be made perfect in weakness.'"

To the girls in particular, this time of choosing must be difficult. The question arises: Is it for a year or a lifetime?

One of the popular topics of conversation amongst the men, one that I would gladly throw in the discard along with talk of the good old days and what's the modern youth coming to, and that is this prattle back and forth about "Should Women Work?" "Woman's Place Is in the Home," and so on. It must be very difficult for a girl with a terrific pull toward a profession to spend years getting it and knowing that she will be expected never to work at it again if she marries.

Don't we expect, Jane, that when a man marries he will be a good provider, a good husband and a good father? And when a girl marries don't we expect her to be a good housekeeper, a good wife and a good mother? But what in the name of common sense makes us think that a woman who Works can't have these qualities but a woman who doesn't work outside the home has them even though she may play bingo, bridge, golf, badminton, and she may belong to the WI, the WA, the IODE, the PTA, the LA to the B of RT, the SPCA, the LA to FOE, and a dozen other worth-while organizations all at the same time?

And she may be a crank and a nagger.

So I'd say to girls, don't be afraid to choose a profession, if you are really interested in it, for even the men are going to soon come to realize that being a good wife and mother and companion doesn't have anything to do with whether you Work or work.

BETTY BLYTHE.

## Press Comment

Ottawa has been likened to a pretty woman with plenty of make-up but a dirty face, admits the Ottawa Citizen which comments: "There is much truth in this figure of speech. Yet it is not because Ottawa has too little revenue that the city's appearance is unpleasant in so many areas. Rather, the municipality's neglect of simple rules of town planning, and of zoning."

## It's Been Said

His daily prayer, far better understood in acts than in words, was simply doing good.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

## ? 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, Fairview—What is the difference between the Viet Minhs and the Viet Nams?

Viet Minhs are Communists and Viet Nams Loyalists.

E. A. K., Kinnaird—Can you tell me a way to fix a split in the back of a birchwood guitar?

This is a difficult job for an amateur. We advise you to leave it at the St. Albans Hall, Castlegar, any Thursday, when T. Prime of 418 Gore Street, Nelson, will be in his studio there.

Mrs. M. M. A., Nelson—If a couple of 70 years of age, receiving the old age pension in Alberta, want to move to B. C., would they get the pension right away or would they have to wait awhile?

They would get the pension at once if they sent change of addres to the Alberta office which has been taking care of payments.

Mrs. J. A., Nelson—I am a resident of Ontario, receiving the Old Age Assistance Pension of $40 a month (means test). I like this part of the country immensely, and would like to know if I resided here permanently if it would affect my pension? Would I have to make a fresh application in order to have my pension transferred? I will be 70 in December, and will then go over to the Old Age Pension.

It will make no difference to your $40 a month. Be sure to report change of address to the office in Ontario that has been dealing with your pension.

## Looking Backward

**10 YEARS AGO**
**From the Nelson Daily News, June 12, 1944**

Louis Pppoff, member of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect and self-styled Tzar of Heaven, was found dead in his penitentiary cell at New Westminster. Popoff was sentenced in Nelson April 22 to two years in prison for nude parading. He attracted attention in Nelson by parading in the streets.

**25 YEARS AGO**
**From the Nelson Daily News, June 12, 1929**

Egg prices on the wholesale market have taken a jump of one cent, according to the report of local wholesalers. The new prices are 26 cents for firsts and 24 cents for pullets.

**50 YEARS AGO**
**From the Nelson Daily News, June 12, 1904**

W. B. Pool, president and general manager of the Great Northern Mines Ltd., is in the city, and is staying at the Hume, having just returned from a visit to Camborne and Poplar, where he has been inspecting the properties of the company.

## Your Horoscope

Great success is indicated for you if you work hard and are persistent. A shrewd and ambitious nature is foretold for today's child.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 13: Business and vocational prospects seem excellent, so forge ahead. A remarkable character—original and forceful—is seen for today's child.

## Workers' Ratio To Population

Check with past figures shows remarkably constant ratio of workers to total population in past eight years. In other words: More workers are busy manufacturing, distributing, processing, selling, servicing, farming — for more people than ever before. And don't forget: Total population includes those too young or too old to work, as well as members of the armed forces.

Example: In 1945, with 12,000,000 in armed forces, total population of 139,900,000, there were 54,400,000 employed—or 39.6 per cent. In 1950, with 1,320,000 in armed forces, total population of 150,800,000, there were 59,700,000 employed—still 39.6 per cent.

Ratio has dropped slightly to date this year—3,400,000 in armed forces, population 157,800,000, total employment of 61,700,000—39.1 per cent.

What's future picture? At present population growth rate—and if ratio's maintained—more than 68,000,000 will be at work by 1963. That's some 7,000,000 more than now.

—Nation's Business.

"Angell von Reddinghausen," snooty entrant in a West Berlin poodle beauty contest, not only hams the camera but even manages to look condescending while offering a snow-white paw to a young fan. The youngster, seemingly impressed by the regal canine manner, manages a half curtsey while mitting the prissy pup.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Canada's Air Unit Hot Stuff, Gruenther

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Alfred Gruenther said Friday the west now holds an over-all military advantage over the Communist bloc.

But it was a question whether that advantage could be maintained he told a press conference. Time was not necessarily on the side of the west.

Gen. Gruenther said he is pleased with the "character" of the Canadian contribution to NATO. There were no better air units than the 12 RCAF squadrons.

"You Canadians are hot stuff over there," he said.

He said NATO's military strategy is based on use of nuclear weapons in the event of war, but it would be a political decision whether such weapons were used.

Business Spotlight . . .

## Money Plentiful, Says IDA Head

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — The investment men took over Thursday where the industrialists left off.

The industrialists, delegates to the Monday-to-Wednesday annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, talked about the vast expansions ahead for Canada.

The investment men, delegates to the Thursday-to-Saturday annual meeting of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, are talking about how to raise the money to pay for the expansions.

Gerard Gingras of Montreal, president of the IDA, thinks both the jobs and the where-with-all will be forthcoming.

The last year he said in an interview, had been a remarkable period for Canadian financing.

Bond prices had gone up and brought the fastest decline in interest rates of any period in Canada's history—a decline from about 3.90 per cent to about 3.60 per cent in yield on long-term government bonds.

In line with lower rates, larger sums had been raised for financing of various kinds, including large federal government operations with more to come this Fall.

There seemed to be plenty of money, Mr. Gingras said, and offerings had been taken up surprisingly quickly, helped by an inflow of U. S. investment.

He felt sure money would continue to be available for Canada's growth but added a word of caution:

"Municipalities must take care that their debts do not become too heavy, and borrowers must make sure that they have the means to pay off their loans."

Lower interest rates, however, eased the load of heavy commitments.

The association, Mr. Gingras said, had done a lot of work to educate both investment dealers and the public to the opportunities for profitable participation in Canada's growth.

## Need Nurses for Mental Hospitals

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A mental health official suggested the training of a new class of professional nurse — the psychiatric nurse—to solve a staff shortage in Canada's mental hospitals.

Dr. C. A. Roberts, director of the national health and welfare department's mental health division, spoke in a symposium on psychiatric nursing at the Canadian nurses' convention here.

A "new approach" to nursing in mental hospitals is needed, Dr. Roberts said. They should be equal in status to general hospitals.

Lack of funds, overcrowding, staff shortages and other factors had produced an "undesirable and increasingly serious situation." But this situation was being slowly understood and corrected.

## Red-Faced Man Shares Prize With Housewife

By PEGGY THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Newspaper man Robert K. Taylor is embarrassed. He shares top honors with a housewife in a national competition for the best design in handy household gadgets.

When the National Industrial Design Committee and the Canadian Consumers Association Friday announced the results of their contest, Mr. Taylor, parliamentary correspondent for the Toronto Star, split the grand prize of $100 with Mrs. Stephen Dale of Hull, Que., a housewife.

Mr. Taylor, a 43-year-old bachelor who "lives alone and likes it," modestly described himself as "a very good cook." He submitted an idea for a kitchen table with an electrically-heated warming panel built in. This, he explained, would save a housekeeper the bother of running to the stove every time a coffee cup, say, needs refilling.

**COMBO TUREEN**

Mrs. Dale, whose husband is presentations officer at the CBC in Ottawa, thought up a combination soup pot-tureen with a detachable strainer inside. In an interview, she explained that the strainer is used to hold such inedible ingredients as bones.

Once the soup is cooked, the strainer is removed, leaving nothing but the savor of a tooth-snapping bone. It saves pouring the soup through a strainer when serving, she explained.

Mr. Taylor, when interviewed shortly after learning his fate, was unhappily looking forward to the razzing he expected from his press gallery colleagues.

"I thought the contest was a good idea and as a loyal member of the Consumers Association and as a good citizen, I entered but if I'd thought I was going to win, I wouldn't have. It's—it's—well—it's embarrassing. I'm very embarrassed."

## Rainfall Helps Prairie Farms

WINNIPEG — The rain and high winds since the weekend did little damage to crops the Canadian Pacific Railway agriculture department weather and crop summary reports in a review.

The only exception noted was the possibility that some damage may occur as a result of excess surface water in some low-lying Manitoba areas particularly in the Red River valley.

Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan got about the same amount of rain with top figures being Boissevain's 4.17 inches and Broadview's 5.75 inches. Alberta had it clear through to June 4 giving farmers a chance to make considerable headway with seeding.

Alberta's wheat seeding at 93 per cent is even with last year's figure at a comparable date, Saskatchewan is a little ahead with 92 per cent as against 91 per cent and Manitoba has 98 per cent wheat sown compared to 93 per cent a year ago.

No districts are showing a deficiency of moisture with rainfall figures above normal generally.

## Drew Contradicts CCF Statement

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Drew said Friday allocation to the Labor-Progressive Communist party of free CBC radio time during last Summer's election campaign was solely the responsibility of the government and the CBC.

He said in the Commons it was not done by full agreement among other political parties, as Revenue Minister McCann said in the Commons Thursday night.

W. I. McCann, who reports to Parliament for the CBC, had said all political parties agreed to allow the LPP free election time on the CBC.

*The Case of*

## THE LINCOLN KILLER

By CARL G. HODGES

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**CHAPTER II—Continued**

I went back to my seat, and suspicion nagged me at once. When I had left to go to the club car, I remembered distinctly that I had put the writing case on the floor. When I returned it was on the seat. I wondered if the porter had moved it.

I lifted the writing case to my lap and opened it. The stamps and stationery were in disarray, as if someone had pawed through them. The packet of letters from Patterson to Cissy Medinah were still there, but I felt certain that my return had interrupted the search of my writing case.

Who would try to rifle my belongings? The man in the checkered coat? He'd disappeared from the club car the moment Bruce Jamison sat down with me. Had it been the latter's job to keep me occupied while the other returned to my seat to rifle my writing case?

The train pulled into Springfield at 7:55. I stepped down on a planked runway between the tracks. There was some confusion as passengers selected baggage from the pile.

The sun, still high over the dome of the State Capitol, was an orange spotlight that seemed to centre its heat on each individual. A young fellow came up and said, "Miss Lorelei?" tentatively. His blue eyes were focused on my hair, and they had doubt in them.

"I'm Penelope Ames—Penny for short," I said. "I think I'm the one you're looking for. You're on the reception committee for the Springfield Players."

He smiled. "I'm afraid there's been a mistake. I know that you were supposed to be the guest star of The Gentleman from Sangamon, but I was told that Lorelei herself had asked for the part at the last minute, and as her name has such great publicity value—and as you, Miss Penelope, didn't have a contract—they decided to take your offer. I'm sorry."

I realized now that this last minute development had been the reason for Lorelei's paging me in Chicago. "You might have let me know," I told him angrily.

"I did," he said. "I wired Lorelei at four o'clock asking her to notify you and asking when she was coming. She wired that she would be on this train and she'd be wearing a cloud-gray—"

"Shantung," I finished for him. "Exactly like the one I'm wearing. You see, Lorelei is my sister. She isn't on this train. The last time I saw her she was trying to locate a justice of the peace so she could get married. I doubt if she shows up for a day or two." I was tired and nettled. "After all, rehearsals don't start until Wednesday."

Then he said, "My name is Terry Drennan."

My breath was soft. "Not of the same Drennan family that Michael—?"

"No. He was my father's cousin. Lorelei left him and got a Reno divorce. My father says that's why Michael started drinking. Every time Lorelei figures in some publicity she drags the names of all her former husbands across the front pages with her. Naturally, the story of Michael's death is raked up again. That's not good for the relatives, especially my father, who is president of a bank here."

I said, "You work in the bank?"

"No," he answered. "I don't have a job with Dad; I'm trying to be an architect. That's how I got into the Springfield Players. I'm not an actor. They think I can help design scenery."

Then he grinned at me, and his pug nose crinkled up and I had a nice warm feeling. "Come on," he said, "I'll take you to the hotel. Lorelei's not coming today we'll see you in her suite."

After taking me to the Abraham Lincoln Hotel and establishing me in the suite, Drennan insisted on taking me out for dinner and dancing. We went to a spot known as the Lake Club. However, the last few days had been hectic and I was terribly tired. At eleven I asked him to take me back to the hotel. When we reached my suite the door was open.

Terry and I walked into what seemed to be a repetition of the celebration in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago only a few hours ago.

I found Lorelei in the bedroom posing for a photographer. The parasol and her new husband, Brinks Underwood, were conspicuous props.

When Lorelei saw me she exploded off the bed, came across the room with that sexy walk of hers and put her arms around me. She gushed, "Darling!" Then she complaintively, as if she had suffered long and terribly, "I'll forgive you, child, for taking my suite. But take your things out of here. After all, on a honeymoon three's a crowd."

I stood quietly by the dresser, for an angry emotion was stirring. "You didn't take the train. Naturally I assumed you wouldn't reach Springfield today."

Again she managed to convey the impression that I was young and unsophisticated. "Didn't you hear of an airplane, child? We flew."

I picked up a compact off the dresser. It was gold and made in the shape of a ship's wheel. The cast of Ho, Navigator had been given identical ones by a Hollywood producer after the completion of Lorelei's last picture. This one was mine, I knew, because my initials, P.A., were engraved on the lid. Lorelei always appropriated anything she wanted, even if she had one like it; it was too much trouble for her to look for her own.

I opened my emerald bag and dropped the compact inside. Lorelei saw me do it, and I was surprised that she didn't rant at me. "Che," she cooed, "the black powder that would be dynamite for you."

(Keep that gold compact in mind for it will help explode the entire mystery later on. A moonlit murder and those who are near the scene figure in Monday's thrilling chapter of The Case of the Lincoln Killer, exclusively in the News Daily News.)

LONDON (CP) — London's population is falling by 10 per cent each year, delegates to the World Congress of Animal Welfare Societies were told by R. Harvey Jones, secretary of the National Cat Defence League.


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## Today's Bible Thought

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.—Ps. 103;2.

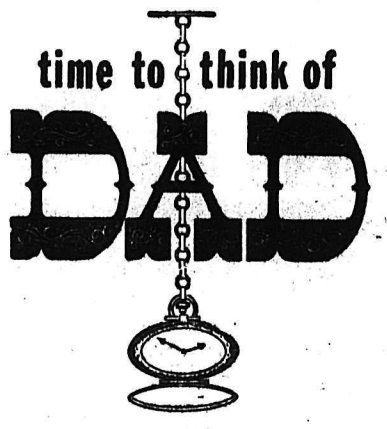
God likes appreciation. A parent is paid by the love of a child. We are God's children.

*Aunt Het*

Sue hates liquor, but if she needed it like she needs her cup o' tea, I expect she'd decide it wasn't wicked.

Under the French regime in Canada a customs tax on liquors and tobacco brought in a fairly steady revenue.


time to think of DAD



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# Women's Institute Hears Details of Welfare Work

Members of the Women's Institute in Nelson heard a very informative talk on the works of Social Welfare at their regular meeting Friday afternoon.

W. Crossley, district supervisor of the Provincial Social Welfare branch, explained that he was glad to be given the opportunity as a social worker to speak to such groups in the community. He said that the most expensive and most recent government service, that which he represented, was in many instances the least understood; his talk was an attempt to acquaint members with the branch's works which were hidden from public view.

Starting with the birth of Social Welfare, in truer sense an amalgamation, he explained that it incorporated three previous governmental services: Old age pension board, welfare field service, including child welfare, mothers' allowance and aid to the destitute, poor and sick; and unemployment relief.

Growth of this amalgamation, which is growing with the province, has come from 12 district offices and two municipal (Vancouver and Victoria) in 1943, to 36 district offices and 16 in municipalities. He traced its growth through the 11 years it has operated, showing how decentralization had procured a faster service to people in need or in trouble. As an example of decentralization, he cited a case where full account of the trouble had to be sent in report form to the main office, or centre, at the Coast, where it took time for it to be analyzed. More time was taken in sending instructions back, before a plan of action could be started; and, as he said, no one in need or in trouble can afford to be kept waiting. With centres strategically placed throughout the province, service was faster and more intimate, he said.

Reading the numbers of cases in Nelson for May which came under the Welfare, such figures as 391 social allowances, and 21 unmarried mothers brought to light many sides of Welfare work.

Dealing with Child Welfare area of the society "perhaps the most interesting," Mr. Crossley told of all the points to be considered in working out the problems of neglected children, foster homes and adoptions. In this field, in cases where it was necessary to remove children from inappropriate homes through court action, he said the branch was "only as strong in protection work as the people in a community want us to be." Welfare workers could not be ever-present to see neglect or cruelty to children in unsatisfactory homes. In receiving court permission to take action, they had to depend on neighbors, schoolteachers and acquaintances to act as witnesses.

In explaining the adoption procedure, Mr. Crossley said that as there were 10 families wishing to adopt a child to every child available, prospective parents, if found acceptable, usually had an 18-month to two years' wait before receiving a child.

A former well-known Nelson girl, Marian Julia Zeznik, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Zeznik of Cranbrook, became the wife of Anthony Joseph Fazio, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fazio of Cranbrook, in a pretty ceremony recently. The bride, who was born at Natal, grew up and had her schooling at Nelson, and has been secretary at the International Woodworkers of America office in Cranbrook for the past three years. The groom is an operator with the Canadian Pacific Railway and they are making their home in Cranbrook, where he is employed.—Donaldson's photo.

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Minister: Rev. G. W. Payne, S.T.M.
Director of Music: Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson, B.A., A.T.C.M.

SUNDAY June 13th:

Sunday School as usual.
:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
"THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINETH US"
:00 p.m.—Harrop
:30 p.m.—Procter
:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
"HOW TO DEAL WITH TROUBLE"

### St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)
Dean Thomas L. Leadbeater, D.D.

TRINITY SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Willow Point — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
"THE TRUE FAITH"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
"A FEW PIT-FALLS"
SUNDAY SCHOOLS AS USUAL

### Mission Covenant Church

802 Baker Street
Rev. D. A. Butterfield, B.A.

UNDAY, June 13th:

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—CONFIRMATION SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—Evangel Vespers
"TWICE THE NUMBER OF LIFE"

### BETHEL TABERNACLE

08 Baker St. W. J. Fletcher, Pastor

9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Miss E. Russet, speaker
Lady Superintendent at the B.C. Bible Institute, Vancouver
7:30 p.m.
"CAN A CHRISTIAN ATTEND THE MODERN THEATRE AND DANCE?

Mr. Fletcher Will Use God's Word In Answering This Question.

BETHEL FIRESIDE HOUR — 4:00 P.M., CKLN

### Trinity United Church

Josephine and Silica Sts.
Minister: REV. ALLAN DIXON, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Music Director: Mrs. C. W. Tyler

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"HELPING THE DOWN-AND-OUTERS"
Broadcast over CKLN
7:30 p.m.—Books of the Bible — KINGS.

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Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Revival
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## BOWLING CLUB SHOWERS BRIDE

Thirty-three members of the Senior Ladies' five pin bowling club recently gathered at the home of Mrs. Art Reid, 712 Hoover Street, to honor one of their members, Mrs. Jack Stewart, a bride as of last month. During the pleasant evening of chatting and music, presentation of a pearl grey and rose hostess chair was made by past president, Mrs. Stan Morris, to the honored guest.

Another member of the club, Mrs. S. Lyon, who will soon be leaving to make her home in North Bend, B. C., was presented with a parting gift from the club.

A lovely lunch was served.

### First Presbyterian Church

Kootenay and Victoria Streets
Rev. L. S. van Mossel, B.A.
Minister:

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH

7:30 p.m.—Studies in Galatians

Come and Worship

### First Baptist Church

Cottonwood and Fourth Streets
Minister,
Kutch Imayoshi, 965-Y

9,45 a.m.—Church School for All Ages.
11:00 a.m.—IS SUFFERING THE RESULT OF SIN?
7:30 p.m.—WHY EVANGELISM?
wn Following Evening Service

THURSDAY: No Meeting as Pastor Will Be Away to Saskatoon

### Church of the Redeemer

(Anglican)
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Mrs. J. A. Fraser, L.L.C.M., Organist

TRINITY SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
W.A. and Altar Guild
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
3:30 p.m.—South Slocan

JUNE 25th:
Confirmation Service at 7:30

### The Salvation Army

513 Victoria Street
Lieut. and Mrs. H. P. Thornhill

SUNDAY:

11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
2:00 p.m.—Directory and Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

## Our Father's Business

"All that the Father giveth me shall come to me and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

All that the Father giveth to me!

We are all God's children, we are all members of one great family. God is our Father, and we are brothers one with another. It may not always appear so; not by anything that God has done or is doing; but by what we do ourselves. At times our own parents wonder whether or not we are the children of their flesh because of our attitude toward them. But no matter what we do or say the fact remains that we are still their children. So it is with God. Parents of erring children generally make special efforts to restore their children to home life even at great sacrifice to themselves. God made a greater sacrifice to restore or redeem His children. Through the life, death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ, Our Lord, God calls His children home to Him. Into the loving care of Jesus Christ all are committed that He might bring us home to God. Jesus said: All that the Father giveth me . . .

IS IT DIFFICULT

Yes, the Father has given all to Him that He might bring all back to the Father, and that means every one—him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. In life we are always giving ourselves to people to achieve something better or greater. A man gives himself to his wife, or she to him. A student gives himself to his teacher; a patient to the doctor; a child to his parent; and so on. Perhaps not always with the greatest confidence, but nevertheless we find that in life no man can live unto himself so we are compelled to do so. As in life, so also in eternity. The eternal God has committed His children into the care of His son, Jesus Christ, but we ought also to commit ourselves into the hands of the Son of Life. We say that it is difficult. Is it as difficult as we imagine? Has anyone been more faithful than He? Has anyone given any greater reason why we should not be willing to make this simple act of committal! Often in life we are turned down, but "him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Try it and see for yourself that He is faithful to His promises.

However, just as we ought to commit ourselves to Jesus we ought also to commit our loved ones. That is even harder, so we say. Yes, as far as loved ones are concerned we like to hang on to them as long as we are able. We are just a little selfish and I believe God understands. Jesus led us to believe so as he stood by the graveside of Lazarus. But there are times we are not able to do anything else but to deliver them over to Him. Just as you may hand a gift to a friend so also must we hand our loved ones to God. I have known of young men and women who are willing to give themselves in service to God, but parents said: You can't do that. Perhaps not in as few words but nevertheless by their attitude and suggestions. I have seen people go from one thing to another in their trouble and distress, and they have only thought of God in the last resort and they have said, Why didn't I do it before? I have seen people holding onto their loved ones hoping that by some human effort a claim may be restaked. Turn them over to God. He will decide. Jesus did the same thing, and if He did so, certainly we need to. "Thy will be done." Day in and day out even to the Cross Jesus said, "Father into thy hands . . ."

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PROCTER—Mrs C. F. Grant was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Procter United Church and Mrs. N. C. MacLeod was winner of the attendance prize. Plans will be made for the annual strawberry tea and sale, the date of which will depend on the time the strawberries are available.

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## Nelson Social

FROM CRANBROOK . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and daughter Ellen of Cranbrook are visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Kelly and sister, Mrs. Cavalier.

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TO CONVENTION—Dr. R. B. Brummitt, Dr. J. G. M. McMurchy and Dr. N. E. Morrison have left for Vancouver where they will attend the Canadian Medical Association convention. Mrs. Brummitt, who has been spending some time in Vancouver, will meet her husband there.

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TRANSFERRED . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paulsen, former Nelson residents, have been transferred to Williams Lake where Mr. Paulsen will be employed as lands inspector in the Williams Lake area.

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FROM CALIFORNIA . . . Mrs. Roy O. Quesnell of Hintington Park, Calif., is visiting her sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. W. G. Fullerton.

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FROM EDMONTON . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crumb of Edmonton are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, 1517 Stanley Street.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Poje of Nelson announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Mary Catherine, to Mr. James McDonell of Brantford, Ontario. Marriage to take place at Sacred Heart Church, Prince George, B. C., on June 30.

## Mrs. Clifford Caron Re-Elected as CWL President

NEW DENVER—Mrs. Clifford Caron was re-elected president of the Catholic Women's League at the annual meeting held in St. Anthony's Church Hall.

Mrs. B. McMullan is new vice-president and Mrs. Ed Desroches is secretary-treasurer.

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## WILMER COUPLE WED AT ATHALMER

INVERMERE—The Church of the Canadian Martyrs at Athalmer was the scene of a pretty wedding when Marie Rose Parent of Wilmer exchanged marriage vows with John Robert Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirsch of Wilmer.

Rev. Father Agnellus officiated at the morning ceremony. Best man was Mr. Hugh Broadfoot of Invermere.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. J. Parent of Vedder Crossing, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Claire Parent of Vancouver and Miss Annie Kirsch, sister of the groom. Little Fay Degerness was flower girl.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arcand at Wilmer.

## LA to Handicapped Appoints Mrs. Wapple Delegate to Meetings

Mrs. W. Wapple was appointed delegate to attend meetings of the Society for Handicapped Children at the regular meeting and tea of the Taghum Ladies' Auxiliary to the Home for Handicapped Children.

Members discussed plans for fund-raising and two new members from Granite Road were welcomed.

## First Social Proves Success

First social evening of the newly-formed Willow Point PTA proved highly successful under the convenership of Mrs. A. N. Armstrong and Mrs. John Arichuk.

Films were shown by R. D. Beaton, followed by cards and bingo. Refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Arichuk were Mrs. Norman Best, Mrs. E. Shannon, Mrs. LeRoy, Mrs. C. V. Linden and Mrs. R. Field.

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# Simple Projects For Beginning "Handymen"

By HERMAN HANDY

"I'm no whiz at carpentry," a fellow complained to us the other day, "and I don't want to get started on something that's going to take me months to finish. Can't you suggest a few simple projects that would get me started as a handyman without too many expensive mistakes?"

Sure, we said, there are literally hundreds of small jobs just waiting to be done that will make any home more liveable. There's no limit except your own ingenuity, and if you run out of ideas, just compare notes with a few of your neighbors. But just to get you started, here are a few of the pocket-size projects we found going on in our neighborhood workshops. And don't think the boys who were working on them were all beginners, either. Even a good horse likes an easy race once in a while.

KEEP WIFE HAPPY

Walter M., who spent his evenings last week on this one, happened to be a real tyro. He was one of those sort of fellows whose wife is always at him to get up off the sofa and do something with his spare time. Well, he decided to correct this trouble at the source, and build something to keep the little woman happy: partitions for her cabinet drawers.

Walter's house had been built by a contractor who evidently didn't believe in such things or never went near the kitchen. There were ten ample drawers in the kitchen cupboards, but not one of them was sectioned off.

First thing he did was ask his wife to make a list of the utensils she wanted to keep in each drawer. Together they worked out drawings of the drawer compartments she wanted, and then Walter went to work.

CUT PLYWOOD STRIPS

From a single sheet of ⅜-inch plywood he cut 4-inch strips. These he nailed into each drawer, according to their plan. The cutlery drawer had space for long tools and carvers, knives, forks, spoons and small items. Another was divided for string, wax paper and wrapping paper. A third held cookbooks, recipes and potholders. All dividers were left unpainted so they would not chip.

Geoffrey, an insurance salesman who lives across the street, served his apprenticeship making bookshelves. He started out making a three-shelf unit for his Grade Seven daughter, and it turned out so well his wife wanted one for her sewing room, and then he built an elaborate floor-to-ceiling set for his study.

His only tools were saw and hammer, square and rule. For each set he used five-ply, sanded it down well and painted the finished unit to match the room.

SHELVES MAKE SPACE

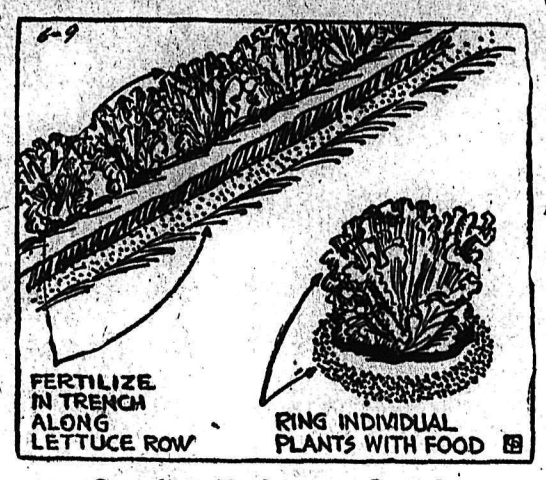
Another beginner's job is making extra shelves—in bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, basement, anywhere that the existing shelves aren't fit for the job they are doing.

Most shelves are too deep, so that there is a big wasted air space above the thing they are storing. This calls for half-width shelves alternating with the full-width, which can often double the storage capacity.

Even the metal cupboards sometimes found in bathrooms or kitchens can be fitted with extra plywood shelves by installing metal "races" (available at hardware stores) to support them.

This list of elementary projects is far from exhaustive. If you start looking around your home—or ask the wife for suggestions—you'll discover dozens of simple jobs that give you training as a handyman, and make your home more liveable.

# Home, Garden Hints




## Speeding Up Lettuce Growth

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necessary to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice.

Remember also that lettuce thrives in hot, dry weather only if given partial shade. This can be obtained from a lath shade or a cheesecloth screen.

A continuous supply of lettuce can be had by making small sowings every month until August.

Given fertile soil, weed control, ample moisture and no serious onslaught of insects, the growth of lettuce can be speeded up by applications of a quick-acting nitrate fertilizer after the plants have obtained size.

If the lettuce is in rows, use a hoe to make a trench along one or both sides of the row, and about two inches from it. Scatter the fertilizer along the bottom of the trench as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Then fill the trench with soil.

If the lettuce is in beds or groups of plants, growth can be accelerated by placing a circle of fertilizer around each plant, as illustrated. Use care in applying the fertilizer. An overdose can do more harm than good.

Leaf lettuce is the easiest to grow, especially during the heat of summer months. It is usually seeded in a drill row. Close planting forces the plants up in tender, succulent growth. If the leaves are cut off rather high, the plants will produce a second crop, and sometimes a third.

# Carpets "Carry" Cheaper Room

It pays to buy the best grade of carpet for long wear, but price alone is not the main factor in determining value.

You may see a number of carpets for the same price, but several will be of better quality. Quality is very difficult for an inexperienced buyer to determine. That is why it is important to shop at a reputable store and to purchase a carpet by a manufacturer whose reputation for quality merchandise is unquestioned.

Generally speaking, the heavier the carpet, the closer the tufts, and the deeper the pile, the finer the quality.

Color will be your first consideration when buying carpet, because color is the most important phase of decorating.

Let color work for you and your budget. Bright colored carpet tends to fill a room and give it atmosphere.

Paint the ceiling first, then the walls, and, finally, the woodwork.

PAINT FOR TOOLS

Paint the handles of all garden tools a bright orange and you'll be able to find them a lot easier where you dropped them when you run to answer the phone.

# Study Wiring Plan For Adequacy

When an electrical appliance fails to perform to your satisfaction, your first thought is that the equipment is faulty. But the chances are that the cause of poor performance in the offending electrical appliance or lighting unit can be traced to inadequate wiring in the home, says the Institute of Electrical Living. Electricity is, of course, only the energy — the push — that makes things move, heat up or cool off, and an adequate supply of this energy must be available at all times to obtain the degree of efficiency originally designed and built into the equipment.

This energy must be brought to the equipment through pathways in the walls of the house. These are in the form of wires and outlets, and are known as "the wiring of the house." Unless this wiring is adequate, the electrical equipment may not operate satisfactorily, or may not operate at all.

You might say, "Oh, we'll wire in accordance with the Canadian Electrical Code . .. that's good enough for us." This is a mistake many people make. The Code is not a set of specifications for adequacy. It is strictly a Code that guarantees you a "safe" installation. Good service and satisfactory results for modern electrical living may require larger sizes of wire, more branch circuits and heavier types of equipment.

A definition of adequate wiring is comparatively simple. It means having sufficient wiring facilities to use electricity when, where, and how we want to. It means wires of the proper size to deliver rated pressure of voltage to all lights and appliances and having convenient outlets properly located so that our lamps and appliances can be connected where and when we want them.

It means wall switches located so that rooms with two entrances can be lightened and darkened as you enter and leave. It means having enough branch circuits of the proper size to carry today's loads and those which we can anticipate tomorrow. Lighting circuits generally should be separated from those supplying appliances, particularly to the kitchen, dining room and laundry. Special circuits supply high wattage appliances such as ranges, water heaters, automatic clothes washers and dryers, dish washers and garbage disposal units; and the electric service entrance must be large enough for the largest foreseeable load in the house.

As a home owner or as one contemplating building a home, you should study the wiring plan to make sure of its adequacy in serving present needs as well as future requirements. Everybody concerned with any individual house benefits from the installation of adequate wiring. The home owner secures convenience and comfort in the use of electrical appliances and lights anywhere he wants them, and safely too, because he doesn't overload any portion of his wiring. Long, trailing extension cords are eliminated, also contributing to safety. Adequate wiring is a plus feature in case the house is sold because it adds to the value, or to obtain the best home mortgage deal it is emphasized that a home with a well-designed wiring system stays younger longer and is a better investment risk. Appraisers, consequently, now place adequate wiring high on the list of factors to be checked as deterrents to home depreciation and early obsolescence.

Details of what constitutes an adequate wiring system for your particular electrical needs can be obtained free of charge from several reliable sources, the utility supplying you with electric current, your provincial electric service league, a reliable electrical contractor in your neighborhood; or you may communicate with the Institute of Electrical Living, 126 Davenport Road, Toronto 5, Ontario.

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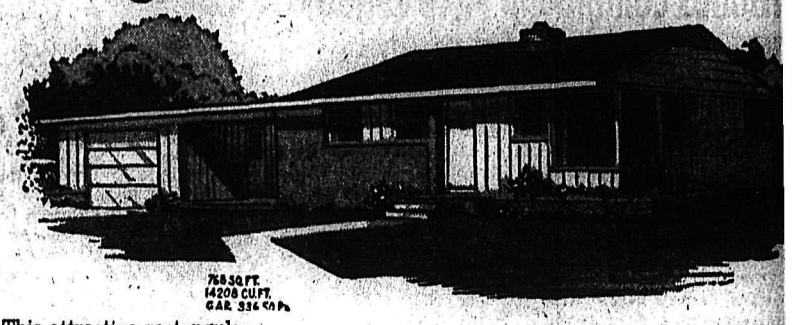
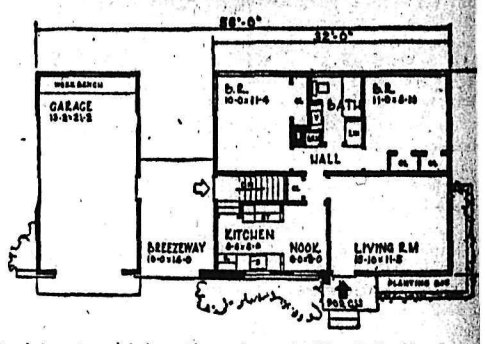
# The Modern Home






This attractive rectangular-shaped home can be economical to build because of its compact layout. From the short hall, you can go into the two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, or living room. To the side of the kitchen is a covered breezeway, which could be enclosed for an extra room.

These plans are published for the interest and information value only. The Daily News cann supply detailed blueprints or specifications. Those contemplating building homes should cons a local architect, designer or builder.

## SANDBOX DELIGHTS PRE-SCHOOLERS

For pre-school children, most parents find a sandbox indispensable. It is also one of the easiest things to make.

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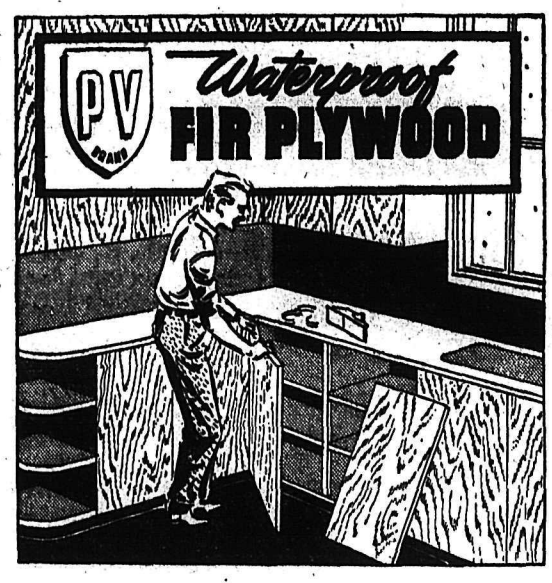


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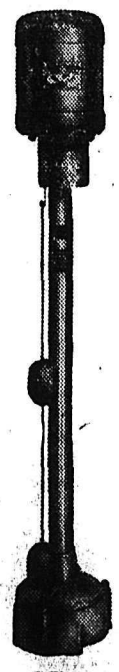

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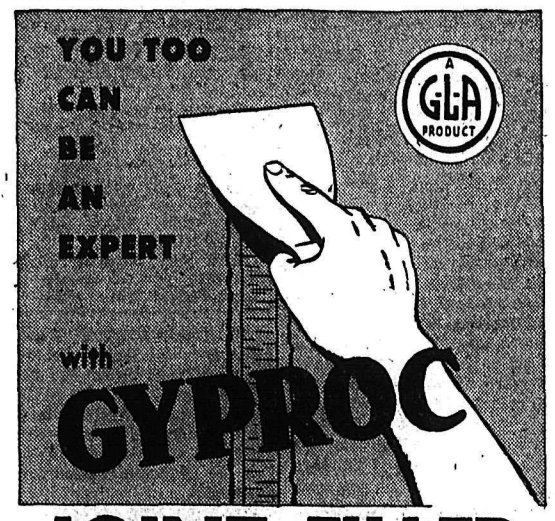


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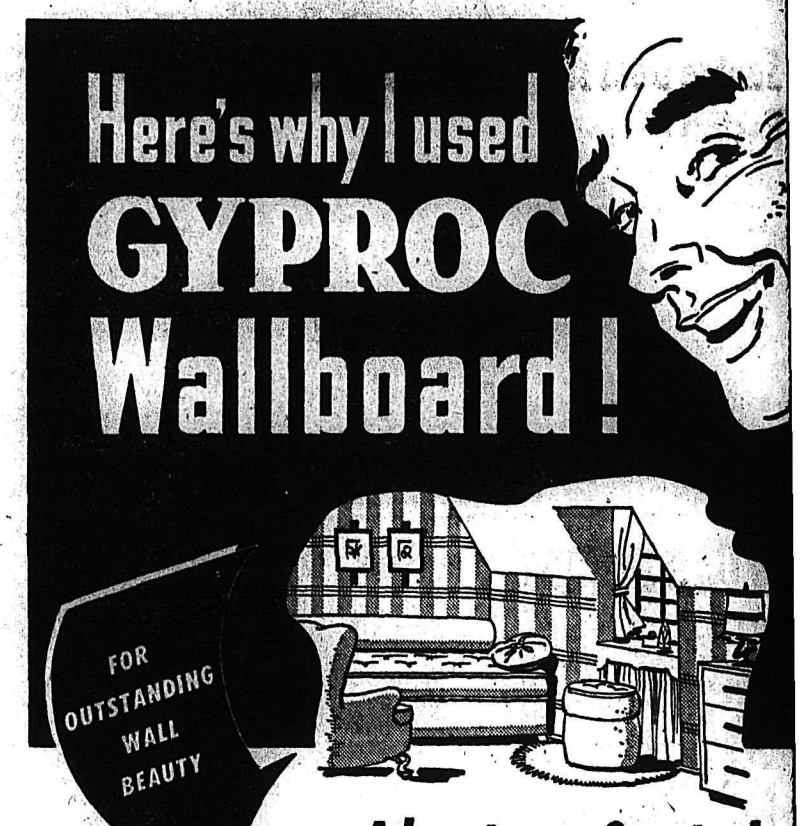

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# Humes Continue to Pace League Winning Their Fourth Straight

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The Humes of the Nelson and District Fastball League ran their unbeaten streak to four games Friday night when they upset South Slocan Playmors 7-1. Salmo climbed into a third place tie with the Transfers when they topped the Passmore nine by the same count.

The Humes capitalized on a strong infield as they played sparkling ball.

The score was no indication of the play as both clubs were able to collect four hits each, Laveck of the Playmors being the only player to collect more than one hit. His second single in the third frame batted in the club's only run as the fielding by the Humes stopped all other efforts to cross the plate.

Alex Thiessen took the mound for the Humes, and although he came out in the fifth frame, he was credited with the victory. Morris Renwick took over in the fifth and allowed one hit the rest of the way as his fast ball had the Playmor batters baffled.

**ERRORS**

Paul Hoodicoff did the chucking for the Playmors and did a fine job, but five errors by his mates paved the way for the Humes' win. They accounted for four runs that were unearned.

The Humes took the lead in the second. Thiessen, after being safe on an error, was chased home when Lee Hyssop doubled. Hyssop then scored on a double by Al Koenig After picking up a single run in the fourth the Humes added double runs in the sixth and eighth.

Thiessen, in working the first four frames, struck out three and walked two. Renwick whiffed two and issued one free pass. Hoodicoff struck out four and walked three.

Salmo got away to a fast start with the Passmore team and before Passmore had crossed the plate with their only run in the eighth the Salmo boys had completed their scoring.

They picked up two runs in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and their final in the sixth.

Bill Bush was the winning chucker while Paul Kinakin was the loser.

# Two Homers Give Royals the Game

ROSSLAND —Rossland Royals girls softball team defeated Shavers Bench by a 10-9 score in Trail with home runs hit by Shirley Veysey and Elaine Penney.

Elaine's home run came at an opportune time when the bases were loaded in the sixth inning. Shirley Veysey pitched for the winning Royals, while Joyce Fraser performed on the mound for Shaver's Bench.

Rossland lineup: Marion Price, second base, Millie Storey, short stop, Pat Nora, third base, Joan Molyneux catcher, Ursula Stephani first base, Betty Watson right field, Lucille Pighin centre field, Elaine Penney, left field, Shirley Veysey, pitcher.

Shavers Bench: Rochelle Petrie, Shirley Campbell, Blanche Garbe, Eve Wilmott, Jean Crawford, Bernice Fredericks, Helen Guillium, Jean Smith, Joyce Fraser.

# Santee Does 3rd Fastest Mile

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wes Santee of Kansas defeated Joseyt Barthel of Luxembourg by 50 yards Friday night and was timed for the mile race in 4:00.7.

Santee's time was the third fastest in history but still just back of his time of 4:00.6 recorded a week ago at Compton, Calif.

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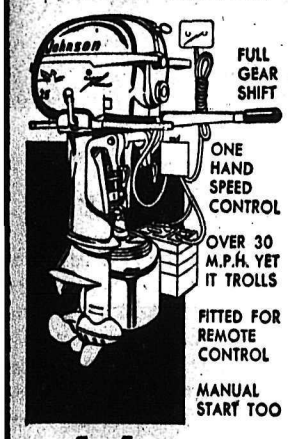


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# 14 to Post for Belmont Stakes

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The traffic promises to be heavy at Belmont park this afternoon with 13 colts and one filly scheduled to battle it out in the 86th and richest of all Belmont stakes.

Although the "test of the champion" may lack the quality of most Belmonts, it is a record-equalling field of 14 for the 1½-mile grind considered the premier U. S. test for three-year-olds. Fourteen starters would jack the pot to $126,100, with the winner collecting $90,000.

Fourteen started in the ninth Belmont in 1875, and never before nor since have the premises been so cluttered up. The average is about six or seven starters.

The King Ranch pair of High Gun and Riverina, first filly to tackle the Belmont distance in 22 years, has been tabbed as the probable favorite at 5-to-2 odds but it would be no great surprise if Correlation had the heaviest pari-mutuel backing at post-time.

**CORRELATION 3 TO 1**

Correlation, the California flyer owned by Robert S. Lytle, had that distinction in the Derby and the Preakness. He finished sixth to Determine in the Derby and second to Hasty Road in the Preakness. His odds for today have been set at 3 to 1. Jockey Eddie Arcaro substitutes for the suspended Willie Shoemaker.

Eric Guerin, who won the Belmont last June with Native Dancer, will be aboard High Gun, winner of the Peter Pan handicap a week ago. Riverina will be ridden by Henry Moreno. The filly gets in with 121 pounds, five less than the colts.

King Maple Favorite . . .

# Nine To Try for Richest Queen's Plate Purse Today

TORONTO (CP) — The richest Queen's Plate purse in history—$22,430 and the Queen's 50 guineas—is on the line today for the 95th consecutive running of the country's racing classic for Canadian-bred three-year-olds. The 1⅛-mile race is shaping up as a dandy.

It will mark the much-heralded first meeting between two Toronto-owned colts that have been the one-two choices of bettors for months. They are Mrs. Gordon McMacken's King Maple, shortest-price winter book favorite on record at 8 to 5 and a likely starter at 4 to 5, and E. P. Taylor's Queen's Own, a possible 8 to 5 starter.

Another eight were declared eligible with payment of $250 Friday but it is probable that only nine will break from the starting gate at 5:25 p.m. EDT, post time. Welcome Home, owned and trained by Miss Olive Armstrong of Toronto, is also entered in an $1800 allowance race today, and it is believed the colt may be scratched from the plate.

An estimated crowd of 40,000 including Governor General Vincent Massey, is expected at the east-end Woodbine park to watch the gallop.

The plate date is the latest in history. The weather man has promised to co-operate with sunny weather until Saturday night when rain is forecast.

Most of the racing fraternity figure the race is a cinch for King Maple who won seven of his 11 starts as a juvenile, finishing second twice, earned a total of $41,075 and was chosen Canada's horse of the year in 1953.

Queen's Own also won its trials and, although it has developed a dinkiness in its legs, trainer Pete McCann is confident the fast-breaking chestnut can pile up a big early lead and withstand the stretch-running King Maple.

The Taylor stable has another entry, Staff Reporter, and others in the field are from Ontario with the exception of Hi Laude, owned by Dr. L. H. Appleby of Vancouver.

# Black Hawks With 215 Points Win Salmo Inter-School Track Meet

SALMO—The Salmo elementary school's Black Hawks won an inter-school track meet here with a total of 215 points.

Four schools took part in the all-day event. They were the Emerald, Ymir, Remac and three teams from Salmo, the Black Hawks, Golden Eagles and Rockets.

The day ended up with ball games in the afternoon.

Final standings were: Hawks, 215; Eagles, 195; Rockets, 104; Emerald 87; Ymir, 83; Remac 21.

Results in order of firsts, seconds and thirds were:

DASH:

Six to seven years—Girls: Gail Wehner, Emerald; Sandra Bond, Emerald; Gloria Burgess, Ymir. Boys — Harry MacDonald, Ymir; Barry Henderson, Rocket; Gary Peerson, Ymir.

Eight years—Girls: Lynn Burger, Eagles; Dianne Borgal, Ymir; Leda Kiendy, Eagles. Boys: Ralph Wilson, Emerald; Wayne Sidorko, Hawks; Richard Caruk, Rocket.

Nine years—Girls: Judy Wrang, Hawks; Annette Gleeoff, Eagle; Gladys Beatstra, Eagle. Boys: Camie McCullough, Emerald; Brian Dorey, Hawks; Johnny Konkin, Rockets.

Ten Years—Girls: Audrey Ekstrom, Ymir; Donna Rotter, Hawks; Margaret MacDonald, Eagle. Boys: Ronnie Stard, Rockets; Stewart Irwin, Remac; Wayne Kelly, Hawks.

Eleven years — Girls: Maribelle Treat, Eagles; Edna Sheeloff, Rockets; Jane Stevens, Emerald. Boys: Patty Taggert, Hawks; Bobby Pike, Hawks; Kurt Forgaard, Eagles.

Twelve years—Girls: Alta Gibbon, Eagle; Carold Waselenko, Ymir; Jenny William, Hawks. Boys: Melvin Vaillent, Hawks, Sammy Chernoff, Rocket; Johnny Pozdnikoff, Rocket,

Thirteen years and over—Girls: Mary Strizich, Hawk; Josephine Lang, Ymir; Mary Picton, Rocket. Boys: Billy Pike, Hawk; Melvin Eberts, Eagles; John Kiendy, Eagles.

SACK:

Six and seven years—Girls: Barbara Reid, Hawk; Rose Olson, Hawk; Leslie Burgess, Eagles. Boys: Terry Tetz, Ymir; Patrick Thompson, Hawk; John Beauileau, Ymir.

Eight years—Girls: Linda Ferworn, Ymir; Leda Kiendy, Eagles; Lynn Burger, Eagles. Boys: Jackie Chernoff, Rocket; Freddie Osachoff, Hawk; Frankie Burgess, Eagle.

Nine years — Girls: Betty Lou Staff, Eagle; Sharon Esche, Hawk; Judy Wrang, Hawk. Boys: Camie McCollough, Emerald; Brian Dorey, Hawks; Billy Nickolson, Rocket.

Ten years—Girls: Geraldine Gray, Eagle; Carol Eye, Hawk; Audrey Ekstrom, Ymir. Boys: Keith McLeod, Emerald; Billy Thompson, Emerald; Reggie Lipsack, Eagles.

Eleven years—Girls: Isabel Stewart, Hawk; Jane Stevens, Emerald; Diane Kline, Eagles. Boys: Nolan Fisher, Eagle; Patty Tegart, Hawks; Kurt Forgaard, Eagles.

Twelve years—Girls: Alta Gibbon, Eagle; Kathleen Konkin, Rocket; Betty Eye, Eagle. Boys: Jim Herod, Hawks; Jerry Ekstrom, Ymir; Melvin Vailliant, Hawks.

Thirteen years and over—Girls: Mary Strizich; Hawks; Mary Picton, Rocket; Evelyn Eberts, Eagle. Boys: Kieth Lee, Remac; Billy Pike, Hawks; Tommy Hume, Hawks.

BALL THROW:

Six and seven years—Girls: Patsy Adolphson, Emerald; Cela Chisholm, Rocket; Katholeen Bonderoff, Rocket. Boys: John Derkoff, Hawk; Dayle Gray, Eagles; Bruce Pickard, Emerald.

Eight years—Girls: Judy Tremblay, Rocket; Pat Tarron, Ymir; Heather Anderson, Hawks. Boys: Bobby Papau, Eagles; Ralph Wilson, Emerald; Clifford Bouillet, Rockets.

Nine years—Girls: Sharon Esch, Hawks; Judy Wrang, Hawks; Annette Gleboff, Eagles. Boys: Camie McCollough, Emerald; Donald Tombaugh, Rockets; Brian Dorey, Hawks

Ten years—Girls: Donna Rotter, Hawk; Helen Poznikoff Rocket; Carol Madaski, Eagles. Boys: Stewart Irwin, Remac; Ronnie Stard, Rocket; Reggie Lipsack, Eagles.

Eleven years—Girls: Maribelle Treat, Eagles; Bonnie Kraft, Eagles; Doris Maddison, Emerald. Boys: Harvey Lerfold, Ymir; Patty Taggart, Hawk; Kurt Forgaard, Eagles.

Twelve years—Girls: Alta Gibbon, Eagle; Sandra Sodja, Emerald; Carol Waselenko, Ymir. Boys: Melvin Dorey, Eagles; Sammy Chernoff, Rocket; Kieth Wilson, Eagles.

Thirteen years and over—Girls: Marcia Meloff, Eagles; Tina Deikoff, Hawks; Mary Strizick, Hawks. Boys—Billy Pike, Hawks; Melvin Eberts, Eagles; John Kiendy, Eagles.

NOVELTY:

Six and seven years—Girls: Frances Anderson, Emerald; Linda Wise, Emerald; Janice Fletcher, Rocket. Boys: Andrew Hume, Hawks; Bobby Wolinski Rockets; Douglas Reyden, Emerald.

Eight years—Girls: Lynn Burger, Eagles; Theresa Trachsel, Emerald; Heather Anderson, Hawks. Boys: Gregory Bybel, Ymir; Howard Lee Remac; Alfred Eberts, Eagles.

Nine years—Girls: Pear Potapoff, Hawks; Sharon Esch, Hawks; Judy Wrang, Hawks. Boys—Nick Bowolin, Ymir; Walter Berukoff, Hawks; Billy Williams, Ymir.

Ten years—Girls: Aurelle Trembley, Rockets; Carol Madaski, Eagles; Donna Rotter, Hawks. Boys: David Martin, Ymir; John Edwardson, Ymir, Billy Thompson, Emerald.

Eleven years—Girls: Marjbelle Treat, Eagles; Bonnie rKaft, Eagles; Judy Stevens, Emerald. Boys: Billy Beetstra, Eagles; Kurt Forgaard, Eagles; Harvey Terford, Ymir.

Twelve years—Girls: Mavourneen Lysack, Hawk; Betty Ann Larsen, Rocket; Alta Gibbon, Eagle. Boys: Melvin Dorey, Eagles; Johnny Pozdnikoff, Rocket; Ian Dingwall, Emerald.

Thirteen years and over—Girls: Mary Strizich, Hawks; Tina Delkoff, Hawk; Mary Picton, Rocket. Boys: Melvin Eberts, Eagles; Allen Ekins, Emerald; Billy Pike, Hawks.

BROAD JUMP, boys:

Six and seven years—Johnny Delkoff, Hawks; Barry Henderson, Rockets; Russel Simmons, Emerald.

Eight years—Bobby Papau, Eagles; Frankie Burgess, Eagles; Jackie Chernoff, Rockets.

Nine years—Billy Williams, Ymir; Brian Dorey, Hawks; Camie McCollough, Emerald.

Ten years—Steward Irwin, Remac; Ronald Stard, Rocket; David Martin, Ymir.

Eleven years—Walter Shelloff, Eagles; Patty Tegart, Hawks; Willy Attifaeff, Eagles.

Twelve years—Sammy Chernoff, Rocket; Johnny Pozdnikoff, Rocket; Glen Gibbon, Hawks.

Thirteen years and over—Billy Pike, Hawks; John Kiendy, Eagles; Tommy Hume, Hawks.

PIGS TO MARKET, girls:

Six and seven years—Kathaleen Bonderoff, Rocket; Leslie Burgess, Eagles; Gloria Burgess, Ymir.

Eight years—Shirley Duval, Emerald; Heather Anderson, Hawks; Florence Ritter, Ymir.

SKIPPING GIRLS:

Nine years — Pearl Potapoff, Hawks; Judy Wrang, Hawks; Sharon Esch, Hawks.

Ten years—Margaret MacDonald, Eagle; Auriole Tremblay, Rocket; Audrey Ekstrom, Ymir.

Eleven years—Edna Sheloff, Rockets; Bonnie Kraft, Eagles; Diane Kline, Eagles.

Twelve years—Alta Gibbon, Eagle; Mabel Tonn, Hawks; Katy Gretchin, Hawks.

Thirteen years and over—Mary Strizick, Hawk; Tina Diekoff and Evelyn Eberts, Hawks and Eagles; Marcia Meloff, Eagle.

RELAYS:

Primary—Girls: Ymir, Rockets, Hawks; boys — Emerald, Ymir, Hawks.

Junior—Girls: Hawks, Eagles, Emerald; Boys: Hawks, Rockets, Eagles.

Intermediate—Girls: Eagles, Emerald, Hawks. Boys: Eagles, Hawks, Rockets.

Senior girls — Eagles, Hawks, Ymir. Boys: Eagles, Hawks, Rockets.

# Creston Fastball Season Opens as Legion Cops Two

CRESTON — The 1954 Creston Fastball League got under way in great style as the Legion team took the measure of Crawford Bay 7-0 and then dumped the Riondel crew 3-1 in two well played games.

Jim Falkner chucked the Legion to both wins as they played tight ball for most of the first game and all of the second.

In the first game Jack Page, hard working third sacker for the Legion, broke up a scoreless game in the sixth frame with a booming double. That started the ball rolling for the Legion, who, before they were retired, had chased across five runs. They added two more in the seventh to wind up the game.

In winning Falkner gave up four hits while Stewart for Crawford Bay gave up six. Legion came up with two errors to Crawford Bay's four.

In the second contest Falkner and Jerry Bishop for Riondel hooked up in a pitchers' duel that had the crowd spellbound. They limited the batters to six hits; Falkner gave up two and Bishop four.

Falkner ran into trouble only in the third frame when Riondel picked up their two hits good for one run. From this point on Falkner pitched no-hit ball baffling the batters with his fastball.

Legion rapped up the game in the second with two runs and then added another in the third.

Legion fielding again proved tough to beat. They had but one error to Riondel's four.

## Rocky in Fine Fettle

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Ezzard Charles hit the home stretch of his training camp again Friday looking sharp and hitting sharp. He is close to his peak.

The 32-year-old challenger boxed four rounds. He has sparred 132 rounds to date and is down to 191 pounds, about three more than he expects to weight June 17 when he goes after Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown in Yankee Stadium.

Proud as punch is little Jimmy Hellman, seen above with a 12 and nine-pound Kamloops trout caught by William Waldie of Kimberley while fishing off La France Creek with a Slim Jim plug.

## Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 41 | 25 | .621 | |
| Oakland | 36 | 32 | .529 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 32 | .522 | 6½ |
| Seattle | 33 | 31 | .516 | 7 |
| San Diego | 33 | 33 | .500 | 8 |
| Sacramento | 32 | 34 | .485 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 36 | .438 | 12 |
| Portland | 25 | 40 | .385 | 15½ |
| WESTERN INTERNATIONAL | | | | |
| Vancouver | 25 | 16 | .610 | |
| Wenatchee | 25 | 19 | .568 | 1½ |
| Edmonton | 19 | 16 | .543 | 3 |
| Yakima | 23 | 20 | .535 | 3 |
| Spokane | 22 | 21 | .512 | 4 |
| Lewiston | 20 | 22 | .476 | 5½ |
| Victoria | 19 | 21 | .475 | 5½ |
| Tri-City | 20 | 24 | .455 | 6½ |
| Salem | 19 | 26 | .422 | 8 |
| Calgary | 15 | 22 | .405 | 8 |

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 201 140 611—16 14 2
Philadelphia 100 220 000— 5 8 0
Welk, Malone (5), Herbert (5) and House; Portocarrero, Burtschy (5), Romberger (7), Ditmar (9) and W Shantz. W—Herbert; L—Portocarrero.

Detroit ..... 000 100 000—1 6 0
Philadelphia .. 000 101 00x—2 4 0
Gromek and House; Fricano and Astroth.

Chicago ..... 000 020 000—2 9 0
New York ..... 010 100 01x—3 6 1
Johnson, Fornieles (5), Martin (8) and Lollar; Reynolds, Sain (9) and Berra. W—Reynolds; L—Fornieles.

Baltimore ..... 020 020 220—8 16 3
Washington .. 510 003 00x—9 10 0
Chakales, Blyzka (6) and Moss; Schmitz, Pascual (5), Marrero (8) and Fitzgerald. W—Marrero; L—Chakales.

Cleveland ..... 400 100 010—6 10 0
Boston ..... 001 000 001—2 9 2
Houtteman and Hegan; Nixon, Werle (9) and Whtie. L—Nixon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ..... 010 303 010—8 19 0
St. Louis ..... 000 200 210—5 10 2
Law, Hetki (9) and Atwell; Presko, Lint (4), Brazle (8) and Sarni. W—Law; L—Presko.

Brooklyn ..... 100 020 610—10 17 0
Cincinnati ..... 200 000 420— 8 14 0
Loes, Milliken (3), Hughes (7) and Campanella; Fowler, Wehmeier (7), Perkowski (7), Smith (9), and Bailey. W—Milliken; L—Fowler.

Philadelphia .. 000 000 000—0 5 1
Milwaukee ..... 100 000 00x—1 5 2
Simmons and Burgess; Burdette and Crandall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ..... 010 000 111 0—4 8 6
Chicago ..... 100 003 000 1—5 9 3
Hearn, Wilhelm (6), Konikowski (7), McCall (7), Grissom (8) and Westrum, Katt (7); Klippstein, Jeffcoat (8); Davis (10) and Tappe. W—Davis; L—Grissom.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 8, Portland 7
San Diego 4, Sacramento 5
Oakland 1, San Francisco 0
Hollywood 2, Los Angeles 4

MANDAK LEAGUE

Carman 10, Minot 3. Called after six, rain.
Brandon 7, Williston 3

# New Recreation Committee Names H. Farenholtz to Chairmanship

Nelson took another step forward in its recreation program Wednesday when the recreation committee set up by city council met in the Civic Centre offices.

Elected as chairman of the new group was H. Farenholtz, with other members J. J. McEwen, Dr. N. E. Morrison, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Ald. E. Wallach and Jack Morgan. Mr. Morgan will act as secretary-treasurer.

Al W. Thiessen of the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education gave a rundown of what the recreation group would be able to do for the community.

He said they would be the contact group, able to sound out various groups to find out about playing areas and facilities to take care of all interests.

Ed. Kelter, community recreations director, will work under this commission and will supervise the recreational program, teaching and organizing.

Thiessen stated pamphlets and films can be procured for various groups interested in recreation. Coming up in Victoria shortly will be a summer school to train recreational directors. Any service club or organization can send a delegate.

The Department of Education pays transportation for one delegate from a district and also gives a scholarship which more than pays the cost of living for the delegate to attend the school.

The recreational leader course this year will be held July 19-29. Anyone wishing to send a delegate can do so by contacting a member of the commission or Ed Kelter.

An appeal will be made, said Thiessen, to church groups, clubs such as arts and crafts, etc., to take this opportunity to train recreational leaders. Should they sponsor a delegate, cost would not be more than $50 for the entire stay in Victoria.

The course includes lectures on general field of recreation including administration and organization of recreation programs. Discussions will centre on problems such as finance, equipment and leaders. Specific teaching will be given in puppetry, old fashioned square dancing, and keep-fit gymnasium classes for men and women. Also two arts and crafts classes will be held.

# U. S. Golfers Start Final Day With 8-Point Margin Over Canada

By GERRY LOUGHEED
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Poles apart in dress and mannerisms, Chandler Harper and Ed (Porky) Oliver combined their golfing talents to lead the United States to almost a clean sweep over Canada in Friday's match play in the Hopkins Trophy tournament.

The American team, held to an even split of 18 points in Thursday's singles, won 8½ points of the possible nine in the best-ball competition Friday.

Harper, Oliver and company now have 17½ points to Canada's 9½, giving them a healthy margin to carry over to today's final day of two 18-hole rounds of singles play.

The tournament is a match play affair scored under the Nassau system. The medal play scores were only approximate and unofficial but Harper fired a sizzling 62 over a par-72 layout of the Mississaugua Golf and Country Club at suburban Port Credit.

The professional from Portsmouth, W. Va., slim, quiet and a conventional dresser, was partnered with Oliver—a beefy, talkative character who favors bright red trousers on the course—and the odd combination clicked.

Playing against Canada's Bill Kerr and Gordie Brydson, the Americans ended the first nine holes 3 up and had a one-hole margin on the back nine. Chandler carded eight birdies over the 18-hole route. Oliver carded an approximate 67 and had an eagle three on the 460-yard fifth hole.

The Oliver-Harper display won the maximum three points, one for winning each nine and one for the match. Kerr, from Montreal, and Mississaugua pro Brydson had a pair of 70s.

Little Jerry Barber and Ted Kroll also swept their round against the Canadian team of Bobby Locke and Pat Fletcher. The Americans were one up at the turn and two ahead on the second nine.

Locke, a South African who is an honorary member of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, had an off day with his putter.

# Silverton to Meet Nakusp Sunday

NEW DENVER — The New Denver-Silverton ball nine will tangle with the Nakusp club this Sunday at the Dewis Memorial Park in Silverton. This game was rained out last week.

The club will be turned out in their new uniforms purchased by merchants and interested sports fans in the two towns. Right-hander Ken Gordon will probably get the starting assignment with Tom Bryan and Lefty Ray Kynock in reserve. The leading hitter on the team, also with the most stolen bases, Nobby Hayashi, will handle the catching duties, with "Dutch" Groenhousen at third, Dave Crellin at short, Barry Morrison at second, and Andy Avison at first. Tom Ida, Kenje Hayashi, Wayne Morrison and Bud Leask will patrol the outfield.

Nakusp will be strengthened by the return to baseball of Shig Kiyona at third base. Kiyona won the Slocan-Arrow Lakes batting championship two years in a row while playing with New Denver three years ago. Veteran playing coach Otto Yanigasawa feels that Nakusp has the best club they have had in a number of years."

**PIONEER SCHOOL**

Robert Raikes of Gloucester, England, founder of the modern Sunday school, opened his first school in 1781.

# British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Friday's cricket scores:

England vs. Pakistan first test, (second day) no play, rain.

Surrey 241 and 88 for five, Cambridge University 254, match abandoned, no play, rain.

Lancashire vs. Middlesex match abandoned, no play, rain.

Warwickshire vs. Minor Counties Cricket Association eleven, match abandoned, no play, rain.

Essex 248 for eight declared, Nottinghamshire 20 for two, match abandoned, no decision, rain.

Kent 160 and 34 for three, Gloucestershire 110.

Yorkshire 161 for six declared, Somerset 115. Neither side batted a second time. Match drawn.

Glamorgan 239 for nine declared, Leicestershire 170 for eight, match drawn.

Worcestershire 158 for five declared, Northamptonshire 155. Neither side batted a second time. Match drawn.

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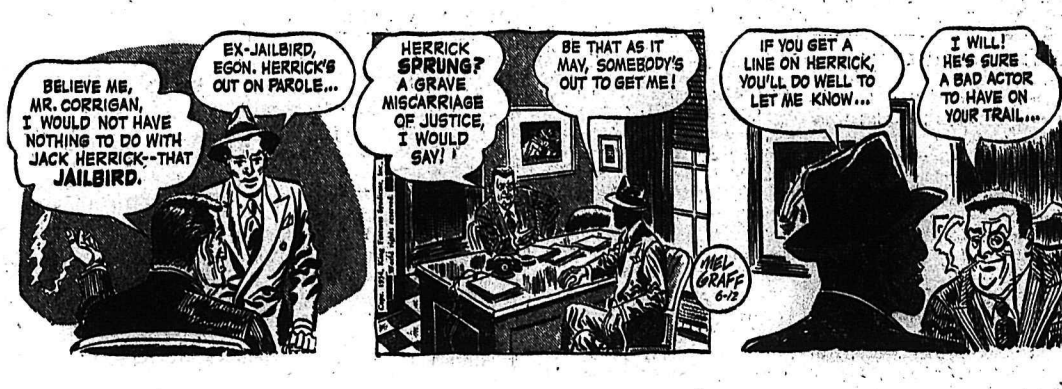


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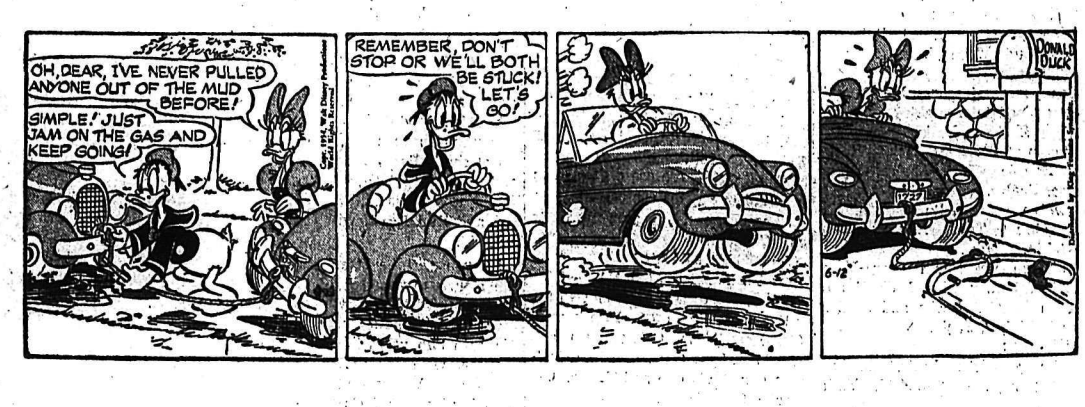


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| American Y K | .15¼ |
| Armistice | .12 |
| Aunor | 2.25 |
| Bagamac | .16 |
| Barymin | 1.90 |
| Bevcourt | .19 |
| Bobjo | .25½ |
| Boymar Gold | .10 |
| Bralorne | 9.40 |
| Broulan | 1.64 |
| Buff Can | .22 |
| Califfan | .15¾ |
| Campbell R L | 7.25 |
| Cariboo Gold | .78 |
| Chesterville | .32½ |
| Chimo G | 1.03 |
| Cochenour | .85 |
| Cons Min & Smelt | 28.85 |
| Cons Discovery | 1.89 |
| Croinor | .18¼ |
| Detta R L | .13 |
| Dome | 15.50 |
| Donalda | .40¼ |
| Duvay | .24 |
| Dyno | .70 |
| East Malartic | 2.26 |
| East Sullivan | 4.05 |
| Eastern Metals | .84 |
| Elder Gold | .58 |
| Estella | .20 |
| Eureka | .83 |
| Falconbridge | 17.00 |
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| Gold Hawk | .14 |
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| Golden Manitou | 1.58 |
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| Hudson Bay | 44.25 |
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| Labrador | 8.50 |
| Lake Dufault | .65 |
| Lakeshore | 5.45 |
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| Lexindin | .11 |
| Lingman (new) | .18½ |
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| Ogama | .11¼ |
| Pamour | .70 |
| Paymaster | .42½ |
| Pickle Crop | 1.02 |
| Placer Devel | 29.00 |
| Powell Rouyn | .64 |
| Preston E D | 2.95 |
| Quemont | 18.25 |
| Radiore | .85 |
| Roche L L | .13 |
| San Antonio | 1.32 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 4.00 |
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| A P Cons | .37 |
| B A Oil | 24.17 |
| Calgary & Edm | 12.50 |
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| Home | 8.25 |
| Imperial Oil | 35.00 |
| Inter Pete | 23.00 |
| Kroy | 1.29 |
| Mid Cont | .52 |
| Nat Pete | 1.50 |
| Okalta | 1.53 |
| Pac Pete | 10.75 |
| Royalite | 12.00 |
| Roxana | .12 |
| United Oils | 1.06 |
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| Brazilian | 7⅞ |
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| Burns A | 73¼ |
| Burns B | 56 |
| Can Cement | 103 |
| Can Malting | 59¼ |
| Cdn Brew | 25 |
| Cdn Canners | 24½ |
| Cdn Car & Fdy | 21¼ |
| Cdn Celanese | 18¾ |
| Cdn Dredge | 64 |
| Can Oil | 16 |
| Cdn Pac Rly | 26⅛ |
| Cockshutt | 8 |
| Cons Min & Smelt | 28⅞ |
| Dist Seagram | 30⅜ |
| Dom Foundries | 14⅞ |
| Dom Steel & Coal B | 11¾ |
| Dom Stores | 25 |
| Dom Textiles | 6½ |
| Dom Mag | 13 |
| Eddy Paper | 25 |
| Famous Players | 23⅞ |
| Fanny Farmer | 22 |
| Fleet Air | 170 |
| Ford A | 90 |
| Gatineau | 24⅞ |
| Gat 5 p c pfd | 110 |
| Gen Steel Wares | 14¾ |
| Great Lakes | 25½ |
| Gypsum Lime | 39½ |
| Imperial Oil | 33½ |
| Int Nickel | 41 |
| Int Pete | 23 |
| Kelvinator | 19½ |
| Laura Secord | 15 |
| Loblaw A | 42⅜ |
| Loblaw B | 52 |
| Massey Harris | 8 |
| McColl Frontenac | 35 |
| Moore Corp | 29¼ |
| Nat Steel Car | 26 |
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| Shawinigan | 46 |
| Simpsons A | 18⅝ |
| Steel of Canada | 33 |
| Standard Paving | 22⅝ |
| Union Gas of Can | 38⅝ |
| United Corp B | 13½ |
| United Fuel A | 50 |
| United Steel | 12¾ |
| Weston George | 22 |
| Winnipeg Gas | 10 |
| **CURB** | |
| Cons Paper | 49 |
| Int Utilities | 31 |
| Cdn Anaconda | .08½ |
| Commonwealth | 3.85 |
| Home | 8.00 |
| Mercury | .08 |
| Okalta Com | 1.50 |
| Pacific Pete | 10.25 |
| Royalite | 11.50 |
| Vanalta | .15 |
| Vulcan | .28 |
| **INDUSTRIALS** | |
| Cap Estates | 4.60 |
| Int Brew B | 4.50 |
| Mid West Gas | 1.76 |

## Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| **MINES** | |
| Beaver Lodge | .52 |
| Bralorne | 3.30 |
| Canusa | .02½ |
| Cariboo Gold | .78 |
| Estella | .19 |
| Giant Mascot | .46 |
| Golconda | .18 |
| Grandview | .18 |
| Highland Bell | .32 |
| Pac East Gold | .16 |
| Pend Oreille | 5.50 |
| Pioneer Gold | 1.75 |
| Premier Border | .04¾ |
| Quatsino | .15 |
| Sheep Creek | .85 |
| Silver Standard | .81 |
| Vananda | .07¾ |
| Van Roi | .03 |
| West Exp | .25 |
| Western Tungsten | .65 |
| Yale | .32 |
| **OILS** | |
| A P Cons | .35 |
| Calgary & Edm | 12.25 |

# ON THE AIR

## CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1954

7:00—News
7:00—News
7:15—Rise 'n Shine
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15 Hits and Encores
8:30—Earl's Alley
9:00—Western Serenade
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—Stamp Club
9:45—Robin Hood's Bike Contest
9:50—Pops Parade
10:00—Serenade
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—News
11:00—Saturday Date
12:00—Today in History
12:05—Consumer's Corner
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—A Touch of Greasepaint
1:00—Music Profiles
1:30—Musicale
2:00—Ballet Club
3:00—News
3:10—Old Country Sports
3:30—Sports College
3:45—Armdale Chorus
4:00—Now I Ask You
4:30—Saturday Night
5:00—All Aboard for Adventure
5:15—The Lighter Side
5:20—Road and Weather Report
5:30—B. C. Profiles
6:00—Cavalcade of Melody
6:15—Supper Club
6:30—Prairie Schooner
7:00—News
7:10—Saturday Serenade
7:30—Saturday Playhouse
7:05—Early Bird
8:00—Saturday Special
8:30—Soiree a Quebec
9:00—Sunshine Club
9:30—Unusual Tales
10:00—News
10:15—Dance Time
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1954

8:00—Sunday Morning Music
8:30—This Is My Story
9:00—Overseas News
9:15—News
9:30—Harmony Harbour
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10 15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—Trinity Church Service
12:00—Invitation to Music
12:45—Musicale
1:00—Memory Turnabout
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarns
2:30—The Ways of Mankind
3:00—News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather
3:15—The Way of a Parent
3:30—Distinguished Artists
4:00—The People's Church
4:15—Musicale
4:30—Once Upon a Tune
5:00—Hour of Decision
5:30—Musical Fill
5:50—News
6:00—Stage '54
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Questing Time
8:00—Sunday Night Show
9:00—Serenade
9:30—Musical Fill
10:00—News
10:15—People and Science
10:30—Melachrino Strings
11:00—"NEWS" Night Cap

## CBC PROGRAMS

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1954

(Mountain Standard Time)

8:00—Sunday Morning Music
8:30—Chamber Music
9:00—BBC News
9:15—What Next
9:30—Concerto
10:00—B.C. Gardner
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—News
11:03—Capital Report
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—Invitation to Music
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarns
2:30—Ways of Mankind
3:00—News
3:05—A the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—U. . on the Record
3:30—Music I Like
4:00—Sunday Chorale
4:30—Once Upon a Time
5:00—NBC Spring Symphony Orch.
6:00—Summer Theatre
6:30—Canadian Scenes
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Little Symphony Orchestra
8:00—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
9:00—Serenade
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—News
10:15—George Woodcock Speaks
10:30—Music Diary
11:00—Dividend

### MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1954

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:45—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Music Shop
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
11:00—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Footlight Favorites
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—B. C. Roundup
4:15—Tempos for Two
4:30—Westward to Gold
5:00—Howdy Doody
5:15—The Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill
5:40—International Commentary
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard?
6:00—Int. Concert
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—Music by Novello
8:15—Win's Showplace
8:30—Don Grey
9:00—Bob McMullin Show
9:30—The Dreamers
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Music by Camarata

# Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices advanced smartly with prices up as much as 1 to 2 points in the late afternoon.

Distillers Seagram pulled Canadian stocks higher. Following were Hiram Walker, up, and International Nickel.

TORONTO (CP)—Prices made a little progress in light trading toward the close.

Industrials were narrowly ahead, but price changes were minor fractions. Strong groups were papers, utilities, constructions, foods, liquors, refining oils and motors.

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were mixed in a narrow range. Trading moved at a slow pace.

Utilities and beverages gained narrowly, while carriers generally held firm. The remainder of the industrial market showed a mixed pattern.

LONDON (Reuters)—Prices were generally steadier following the improvement overnight on Wall Street but conditions remained unsettled and price movements were irregular.

Industrial equities were inclined to ease after a steady opening.

## Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Cattle and calves 200. Trade showing no undue activity; good to choice butcher steers and heifers steady at the week's decline of 50 cents to $1; good cows and canners and cutters around 50 lower; bulls fully steady; good light stocker feeder steers generally steady; veal calves $1 or more higher.

Good to choice butcher steers $18.20; common to medium $15 to $17.75.

Good to choice butcher heifers $16 to $17.50; common to medium $13 to $15.75.

Good to choice fed calves $17.50 to $19; common to medium $16 to $17.

Good cows $13 to $14.50; common to medium $11 to $12.75; canners and cutters $8 to $10.50.

Good bulls $14 to $15; common to medium $11 to $13.50.

Good stocker feeder steers, $16 to $17; common to medium $14 to $15.75.

Good to choice veal calves $21 to $26; common to medium $14 to $20.

Grade A sows $18.50 to $19.50, live weight; $24 to $23.30 dressed.

## Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats—No. 1 feed, .68⅝.

Barley—No. 1 feed, .95.

# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Clan (Ir.)
9. Wealthy
10. Crop of a bird
11. Celerity
12. Lowest deck of a ship
14. Skill
15. Rodents
17. Egyptian solar deity (var.)
18. Exclamation
19. Kind of cheese (Fr.)
20. High, craggy hill
21. Reveries
23. Mast
25. Toward the lee
26. Deliberates
30. Simian
31. Small valley
32. Depart
34. Greek letter
35. Vehicle with runners
36. Sailor (slang)
37. Slant
39. Muse of lyric poetry
41. Armadillo
42. White frost
43. Soaks flax
44. Weakens

**DOWN**

1. Palm cockatoo
2. Careen
3. Perform
4. Kind of wine
5. Large duck
6. Does wrong
7. Chum
8. Two together
11. Exclamation
13. Pocketbook
16. Befriend
19. Stripes
20. Dancer's cymbals (poss.)
21. Native of Denmark
22. Nobleman
23. Scrutinizes
24. Beloved by the people
27. Non-workers
28. River (Eng.)
29. Church officers
32. Movable barriers
33. National god of Tahiti
35. Petty quarrel
36. Pack down firmly
38. Open (poet.)
40. Narrow inlet (geol.)

CARE HASP
BURIN ANILE
EROS SNILAX
ASSENTS KIE
DEE EATS NO
AUGRADES
ABOUL INURE
BEFRIEND
BR AGOG AEA
ORA ENGLANS
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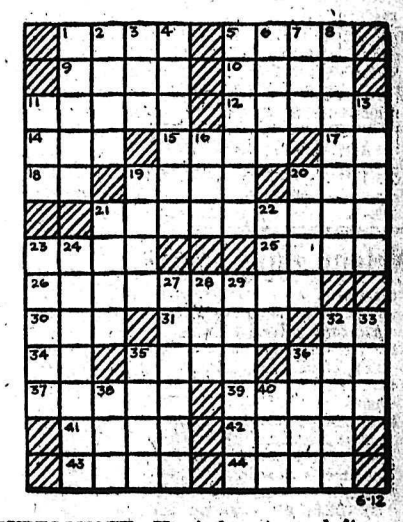
Yesterday's Answer



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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**

D X Y S  D S U U J,  H B D U X Q S L,  S X W  X Z Q
Q U G Z Y—W M S  V G K M W L  X U S  K U B N G Z K
Q G D—K B U Q B Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ON THE WHOLE WE ARE NOT INTELLIGENT—GILBERT.

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# Clean Money From Your Attic — With Want Ads

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11—Corner property, 50' x 120'. — Living room 12' x 20', wall-to-wall carpet, Heatalator fireplace. Three bedrooms. Furnace. Some Terms. Price ..... **$8500**
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## Dollar Allocation Not for Apples

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Howe said Friday there is no indication the United Kingdom will allocate a part of its dollar reserves for the purchase of Canadian apples.

He told Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) however, that negotiations with the U. K. are in progress for exports of Canadian apples to that country. He replied in the Commons to a question by Mr. Fulton who noted the U. K. has allocated dollars for the purchase of cheese.

## Chevrier-Duplessis Reopen Seaway Talk

OTTAWA (CP) —Transport Minister Chevrier announces the federal and Quebec government have reopened talks on the question of a joint hydro-navigation development around Lachine, Que., in connection with the St. Lawrence seaway.

He said in the Commons he had a "satisfactory" interview with Premier Duplessis Wednesday and he hopes discussions may be continued by technical experts of the two governments.

## Dividends

By The Canadian Press

Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., pfd., 12½ cents, July 30, record July 10.

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., 10 cents, August 3, record June 30.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., 40 cents, plus 20 cents, July 15, record June 18.

ROYALTY ON WINTER HOLIDAY—Dutch Queen Juliana walks with skis across her shoulders during royal family's winter sports holiday at Grindlewald, Swiss ski resort.

## Kaslo Base Metals Acquire New Gro

Kaslo Base Metals Limited, with properties in the Ainsworth Mining division, has acquired a group of 20 claims in the Colorado Plateau in Utah. On the Kaslo company's ground gieger readings have been obtained over a total length of 5400 feet. The company indicates diamond drilling will be undertaken at once. A subsidiary company, Green River Uranium Company Inc., has been incorporated in the state of Washington to carry on operations in the United States.

Kaslo Base Metals is planning a resumption of work on its properties at Ainsworth on which ore was indicated by former work. The properties carry values in silver, lead and zinc. Three years ago the company spent $50,000 on underground work including 700 feet of tunnel which is now proposed to extend.

Kaslo is capitalized at 3,000,000 shares. Issued for properties and escrowed are 750,000 shares and 350,000 shares were sold for cash.

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## 10-Page Paper Published By High School

Souvenir edition, a 10-page paper, "Hi-Ways," has just been published by Nelson High School Publications Club. It is the largest paper published this school term and carries a full account of the past year's school activities.

The paper features a blue banner reading "Looking Back at 1953-'54," and blue scroll around the honor roll printed at the bottom of the first page.

Well endowed with pictures of school "celebrities" and group pictures, the paper covers every phase in school life, listing the 31 red letter days of the year, such as the track meet last September, Printers' Prance in February, and the more recent Graduation Exercise, banquet and dance.

A social page and a sports page each give newsy accounts of the social highlights of the year, including Red Cross activities, and the formation in February of the cadettes, a girls' corps of Nelson High School Cadets.

Sports page includes news of volleyball, basketball, track and field and softball.

Included in the publication are Bill Horswill's valedictory address, personal comments about each student, and an editorial by Editor-in-chief, Sylvia Shorthouse.

## Mixed Reaction To Coward's Latest Musical

LONDON (AP) — Noel Coward's first musical in four years—"After the Ball"—opened in London on Thursday. It was something short of a smash.

All the same, press reviewers seemed to feel this morning that there were enough flashes of the old master to keep it running at the Globe Theatre for months. The piece is based on the Oscor Wilde classic of the Victorian age, "Lady Windermere's Fan."

The Daily Telegraph, predicting the show will "give pleasure to a good many people in the coming months," commented:

"Throughout it is skilfully written by Mr. Coward, who turns an ingenious rhyme as cleverly as ever and has not lost his knack for catchy music."

Reviewers for The Daily Mirror and Daily Sketch gave it a paning. mansetmat-

## 2-Year-Old Boy Safe After Four Days in Bush

PORT MOUTON, N. S. (CP) — Two-year-old Tony Roy was found Friday, weeping and weak, after four days of wandering alone in rugged woodland.

Francis Burgess found the boy, who has not yet started to talk, lying in underbrush near a path Burgess had taken as a short-cut to work. Tony's face was scratched from the brush and he was weeping gently.

In hospital at Liverpool, Tony was described as suffering from exposure but otherwise little worse for the experience.

The tot was the object of an extensive search here by fishermen, RCMP and a navy helicopter since he disappeared from his home in this little fishing village four days ago.

He had wandered in a circle since he vanished a few hours before his parents and five brothers and a sister were to give him a birthday party.

## DEATHS

TORONTO (CP) — Walter E. Dobbs, 69, former general passenger agent for the western region of the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg.

Sydney, N. S. — Welterweight boxer Ernie Mackinnon, of injuries suffered when his car left the New Waterford highway near Sydney.

Boston — Charles Francis Adams, 87, secretary of the Navy during the administration of Herbert Hoover and a great-great-grandson of John Adams, second president of the United States.

Toronto (CP) — Charles Priestman, 87, stockbroker who walked the 22 miles from Toronto to Oakville every St. Patrick's Day for 21 consecutive years. Along the route of the walk made famous by the Morning Glory Club he formed in 1930, his ashes will be scattered to comply with his last request.

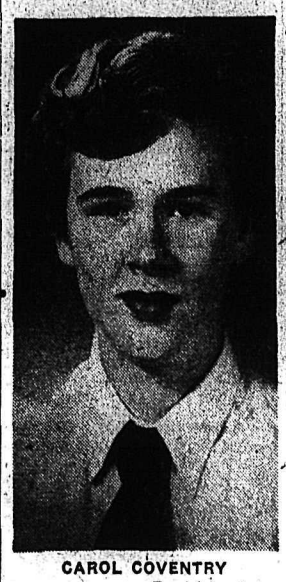
## Theft From Dairy At Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS—Sunshine Valley Dairy had a carton containing $12 in change stolen from its office. Entry was gained through the coal chute at the rear of the plant.

## Elgar Choir Members

BILLY HARRISON
Stevens photo.

JOAN STROMSTEAD
Campbell photo.



CAROL COVENTRY
Renwick photo.

SHEILAH McPHAIL
McGregor photo.

SUZANNE BAILEY

Five Nelson young people are members of the Elgar Choir which will tour England in July. Youngest of the five, Billy Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harrison, left for Vancouver Thursday.

Accompanist Joan Stromstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stromstead is already in Vancouver, where she is attending Normal School. Also attending school in Vancouver is Suzanne Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey.

Leaving for Vancouver Friday are Carol Coventry, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. J. H. Coventry, and Sheilah McPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McPhail.

The choir will have a concert in Vancouver before leaving there by train June 16. They will be in Ottawa June 20, they go to Montreal and they leave Quebec City for England on the S.S. Samaria June 23, arriving in Southampton July 2.

The choir, made up of singers from all over the province, will visit Bournemouth, Bristol, Swansea, Windsor, Southgate, Birmingham, Manchester, Huddersfield, Harrogate, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh on their tour. They sail for home from Liverpool on August 26.

## MORE CHILDREN OF SONS MAY BE SENT TO NEW DENVER

GRAND FORKS, B. C. (CP) — Court action will be launched here Friday to take five—or possibly 10—children from Sons of Freedom Doukhobor parents who defied court orders to send the children to school, it was reported Thursday.

The action will be taken by provincial welfare officers under the Protection of Children Act.

School-age children from the nearby Freedomite colony of Gilpin are involved.

Earlier this week five parents were given until Thursday to have children in school, and 14 others were given until Friday.

When deadline for the first group of five passed Thursday, special school attendance officer Ralph H. McIntosh reported none had complied with the order. None of the parents in the group for Friday's deadline have complied either, he said.

Mothers of two of the 19 children involved now are serving sentences in Oakalla Prison Farm.

The children, if given over to welfare custody, would go to a former sanatroium at New Denver, 50 miles north of Nelson.

## Martin Says Socreds Dislike Sales Tax

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Martin said in an address here Social Credit doesn't like to have any part of a sales tax. But, he added, the increased sales tax was "the only solution to the urgent hospital insurance" problem left by previous B. C. governments.

He spoke at a luncheon meeting Thursday of the board of directors of the Canadian Cancer Society.

## Geneva Has All the Trimmings of Old-Fashioned Spy Melodramas

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)—Always a city famed for international intrigue and just plain spying, Geneva today has a cloak and dagger atmosphere rivalled by few cities in modern times.

The reasons are obvious:

The Swiss are neutral and intend to remain that way. Hence, they are interested in just about everything and everybody.

The Russians are here by the scores, and one can be sure their intelligence and counter-intelligence corps are well represented. Late in the arena of international politics, the Red Chinese and the Koreans obviously have their gumshoe squads. And the fact that Geneva has plenty of anti-Communist Chinese and anti-Communist Koreans is making them all ultra-careful.

WHISPERING PALMS

Strange things are happening and there is a whisper behind the potted palm of every hotel lobby.

A high-placed delegate went to see another one. They had confidential matters to discuss. The man who made the call was surprised when he saw five men in the room—the man he'd come to see, and four others.

"It's all right," said the host, "we can talk in freedom."

As the caller opened his discussion, each of the four unidentified men in the room marched to a corner, unfolded a newspaper and began reading aloud. This presumably would foul up any recording device.

Another delegation here is armed with anti-listening machines. These make a queer noise when turned on and are said to guarantee that the conservation in the room cannot be heard.

CONVERSE IN BATHROOMS

There is another delegation that holds most of its private conversations in bathrooms—with the water running — which is said to be a sure way of making certain your conversation is neither listened to nor recorded.

A plumber who had to call at Chou En-lai's villa to make a minor repair was met at the door by security guards, was accompanied to the room by them and his every motion was watched by two Chinese who stood only a yard away.

Nearly everyone assumes that somone is reading all the mail coming into and going out of Geneva. For this reason the weather is a great subject of communication.

The press centre has been dubbed the "House of Rumors."

You can start one here and 15 minutes later you can hear it repeated to you at a hotel bar.

## Tells Harrowing Story of Hours In Locked Trunk

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The 23-year-old wife of a wealthy Phoenix industrialist was kidnapped Wednesday and her husband said he paid $75,000 ransom Friday for her return.

Police said the abductor got away.

Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith, mother of two children, was seized as she drove away from a beauty parlor in her car. She was returned unharmed.

Her husband is Herbert Smith, treasurer of the Smith Pipe and Steel Company.

Newspapers, news services and radio stations had remained silent about the kidnapping for 24 hours, co-operating with a police request. Police said vicious threats in the ransom note caused them to fear that Mrs. Smith might be killed.

ROSES NEST FOR NOTE

Smith, following instructions delivered to his home in a bouquet of rosebuds, drove his car into the rugged Superstition Mountains, 45 miles East of Phoenix.

The pilot of a sheriff's airplane saw him standing by his parked car on a dirt road, waiting for a contact, about 5 p.m.

About an hour later Police Sgt. Clem Hoyt saw Smith driving through the city of Mesa, 16 miles east of Phoenix, with a woman in his car.

Smith and his wife arrived home at 6:32 p.m.

Police Chief Charles Thomas said Mrs. Smith told him she was locked in the trunk of her car for a time Wednesday.

The ransom note, found in a golf bag left at a service station, told Smith to go to Apache Junction, 32 miles east of Phoenix, and to telephone his Phoenix house for instructions.

The bouquet of roses, delivered by messenger, contained further detailed instructions.

## Windshield Pits Not Atomic

SEATTLE (AP) — Take a long-time accumulation of pock-marks in your windshield, mix well with sudden public interest in the matter and you have the probable recipe for this spring's windshitld-pitting epidemic, two University of Washington scientists reported Friday.

The recipe was the result of an intensive investigation into every reported possible cause of the pitting, ranging from sand-flea eggs to the H-bomb, by Harley H. Bovee, a research chemist, and Ross N. Kuslan, director of the university's environmental research laboratory.

The flea eggs and H-bombs were ruled out quickly in the report, which discussed the step-by-step investigation made by Bovee and Kuslan.

The facts, they said, support only a "normal road-damage theory".

Their findings, the researchers reported, support the general hypothesis of damage caused by road gravel and rocks being thrown up into the path of oncoming cars.

"The large number of reports were then due to people looking closely at their windshields for the first time, and a wave of mass hysteria. . . ."

## WANTS USE OF GROHMAN FOR DOMESTIC POWER

William M. Ludlow has made application to the Water Rights Branch to dam Grohman Creek for domestic power.

Application was referred to Nelson City Council by Comptroller E. H. Tredcroft, who said an official reserve was placed on Grohman Creek by the City in February, 1944.

Council tabled the application for a week's study. Works Superintendant G. Q. Lake, said it was unlikely the city would ever utilize the creek for water.

"It would only supply a six or seven inch pipe, and could be used to service only the downtown area," he pointed out.

Mr. Ludlow, 609 Latimer Street, plans a storage dam for three cubic feet of water of the top portion of the falls.

## The Highways

No. 3 Southern Trans-Provincial —Hope-Princeton good. Princeton-Osoyoos-Cascade good. Cascade to Crow's Nest normal.

No. 3A Trail-Salmo normal.

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No. 6 Nelway-Vernon — Nelway-Nelson-South Slocan normal. South Slocan-Nakusp-Needles good with some rough sections, grading from New Denver to Nakusp. Needles-Monashee fair with rough sections. Monashee-Vernon not recommended for travel.

No. 95 Kingsgate-Cranbrook-Golden normal.

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Kaslo-New Denver fair.


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## Shocking Burns for Young Fire Victim

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Four year-old Anne Watson is in hospital with first, degree burns to her chest, back and thighs. Police said the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, was turned into a flaming torch when another child set fire to a newspaper and pushed it under Anne's clothing.


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