PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

Q547

Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953 — No. 124

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny with cloudy periods today. A little warmer. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 40 and 70; Revelstoke, 45 and 70.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C. SEP 21 1953

Lower Gas Prices Likely for B.C.

New Refinery at Coast, Pipeline To Make Canadian Gas Available

VANCOUVER (CP)— British Columbia motorists have the prospects of getting cheaper gasoline when crude oil begins to flow through the Trans Mountain pipeline from Alberta.

J. R. White of Toronto, president of Imperial Oil Limited, held out this hope Wednesday when he spoke at opening ceremonies of the company's new $13,500,000 refinery.

The new refinery at Ioco, where Imperial built its first plant in 1914, will have a capacity of 22,500 barrels—787,500 gallons—daily.

It will be fed crude oil from the Alberta fields when the 712-mile 24-inch $90,000,000 Trans Mountain pipeline opens in October.

Mr. White said price reduction will depend on the tariff posted by Trans Mountain.

"Nevertheless, we are confident that a reduction will be in order."

It is estimated the reduction will amount to about eight-tenths of a cent a gallon. The present price for regular gasoline is 40.8 cents and ethyl 43.2.

The refinary, largest in the Pacific Northwest, officially went "on stream" Wednesday when B.C. Finance Minister Einar Gunderson closed a switch to start operations.

For the first time, B.C. motorists will be able to drive their automobiles with all-Canada gasolines when production from the new refinery moves to market. Present supplies come from California.

The big refinery, located 10 miles from Vancouver on the north shore of Burrard inlet, with a flare stack as high as a 13-storey building, is on a 396-acre site.

It has the first fluid catalytic cracking unit—known in the oil industry as the "cat"—in B.C.

Mr. White figured the cut on the basis of a Trans Mountain tariff of 45 cents a barrel for delivering Alberta crude in Vancouver.

20-30 CENT SAVING

On the basis of a 45-cent tariff, Vancouver refineries will save between 25 and 30 cents a barrel on the California price. There are 35 imperial gallons to the barrel. Imperial, Shell and Standard refineries operating here will take between 40,000 and 50,000 barrels a day.

Mr. White said that with the building of new refinery equipment here and in the Pacific Northwest states an increased volume of crude should move through the pipeline. This would result, he said, in lower laid-down costs giving promise of benefits to the consumer.

The new refinery, he added, with its modern equipment, will permit more economical operation.

IN BEAR LANGUAGE, that is what the cub on the left could be saying as his six-months-old brother bruin finishes off a soft drink at National airport after their arrival in Washington, D.C. The bears, captured by South Korean soldiers, are gifts of Syngman Rhee to President Eisenhower who plans to turn them over to the zoo—the White House grounds not being equipped as a bear sanctuary. The friendly critters practically beamed as children petted them at the airport.—AP Wirephoto.

Malan Segregation Measure Rejected

Premier Loses by 16 Votes; Colored Voters Stay on Common Electoral Roll

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — South Africa's Nationalist government failed to get parliamentary approval Wednesday for a bill providing for segregation of colored (mixed blood) voters on a separate electoral roll.

The measure, supported 122 to 78, was 16 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Premier Daniel Malan told the joint session of Parliament he will try "another course" if his proposal was beaten.

The bill was designed to validate an earlier measure thrown out of the courts. Passage would have meant elimination of Cape Province's colored voters from the common electoral roll.

The "Cape coloreds" now vote with the Europeans. They have century-old voting rights which the Malan party wanted to abolish.

Under the government bill, colored voters would have been restricted to electing four members to the assembly, where three members for African native already sit.

To get the two-thirds majority, the Nationalists, who are committed to a segregation policy, need some defections from the United party, the official Opposition. They failed to get them.

Jacobus Strauss, United party leader, came out strongly against the bill on the grounds that it emphasized the "separate-ness" of colored people.

WARNS GOVERNMENT

Strauss warned the government party that there was a danger of a solid racial bloc arising in the Parliament. He said such a bloc would use its position to advocate extremist views.

None of these opposition views carried any weight with Malan, who has been trying for two years to remove the colored voters from the common electoral roll.

Speaking in reply to the day-long debate, Malan said if his measure failed he would follow another course. He did not indicate the exact nature of this next move.

Malan maintained his clean cut victory in the general election last April gave his party "a very clear mandate" for the separate representation of colored voters.

"I am not prepared to ignore that mandate," he said.

28 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

None Survive as Airliner Explodes, Burns

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An American Airlines plane crashed, exploded and burned with a loss of 28 persons—all aboard—near the Albany airport today.

The two-engine Convair, en route from Boston to Chicago, pitched into a small lot near the Albany-Schenectady highway, about 3½ miles from the airport.

The plane exploded and burned rapidly.

About a dozen passengers were thrown clear of the wreckage. The others were trapped in the flaming ship.

The cause of the crash was not determined immediately.

John W. Hodd, 23, a former navy pilot who lived nearby, said he heard the engine cut out and then roar as if the pilot had "gunned it."

Hodd said that when he saw the crash he ran to the door of the plane and tried to open it but was driven back by the flames.

Another witness, Mrs. Alice Finne who lived at the trailer camp near the scene of the crash, said the plane seemed to explode. Then she said, she saw a "shot of flame" that died immediately.

Lester Hansen, a truck driver, said he saw the plane circling low over the area. "It backfired a couple of times and then came down fast at about a 45-degree angle.

The Convair just missed the trailer camp.

The accident scene was about six miles east of Schenectady city line and eight miles west of Albany.

No Trace Of Plane's Passengers

KETCHIKAN (AP) — Searchers combined densely wooden mountainsides and twisting water channels Wednesday for a trace of five persons in a New Mexico plane found wrecked Tuesday in a wild coastal area of southeast Alaska.

The latest radio report from the Coast Guard cutter Santa Monica said ground parties had not found the bodies of oilman Ellis Hall of Albuquerque, N.M., or the four others with him on the flight that ended in disaster soon after the twin-engine plane left Annette Island, Alaska, Aug. 17.

Hall's wife, two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben of Albuquerque were with him. As searchers rechecked the widely scattered wreckage there remained only the faintest hope that anyone survived.

Pilot Herman Ludwigsen of Ketchikan, who found the wreckage 35 miles east of here at Boca de Quadra, an arm of Revillagigedo Channel, said he believed the plane disintegrated in flight in whip-sawing high winds reported the day of the crash.

Ludwigsen said there was no sign of fire or explosion. Many personal belongings were recovered unscorched. He said an explosion after the crash would have scattered debris in a fairly close area, while disintegration in the air could have strewn wreckage over the half-mile area where it was found.

The pilot said he believed the engines and front of the cabin, still unlocated, may have passed over a cliff and into the waters of Boca de Quadra with the five persons still inside.

Eskimo, Indian Children at Edmonton School

EDMONTON (CP) — Eighty-six Indian youngsters, all sporting wide grins, arrived here Wednesday from Prince Rupert, B.C., to attend a residential school.

The children came from as far as the Queen Charlotte Islands. Most have attended the Edmonton school before.

The school, which draws half its pupils from B.C., half from Alberta, this year has two Eskimo students brought to hospital from the Northwest Territories. They remain in Edmonton for observation.

SEE U.S. SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (AP) — With their notebooks handy, 108 German teachers arrived Wednesday to see how Americans run their schools. The West German teachers will spend seven months observing United States educational methods and community life.

SOCRED MEET SET FOR OCTOBER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The annual convention of the Social Credit Association of British Columbia will be held here Oct. 21 to 23, it was announced at the headquarters office today.

During the three-day convention general matters of policy will be put before the delegates representing districts throughout the province.

LITTLE PETE, the bachelor hippo with matrimonial intentions, will have to live alone a little longer for his intended bride was banished from Bronx Zoo, in New York. Reason — "she's too fat." When zoo officials took one look at her bulging contours, following her arrival in a crate from Africa, they turned thumbs down. The maiden hippo weighed an easy 700 pounds. Little Pete, a mighty midget, weighs only 385. The officials said they would not consider trying to marry Little Pete off to a creature twice his size. Besides, she would not fit in his apartment.

—Central Press Canadian.

NATO Forces Stage "Exercise Mariner"

By TREVOR BLORE

LONDON (Reuters) — The biggest naval exercise ever staged opened in the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday.

Code-named Exercise Mariner, the vast war game will extend from the United States' eastern seaboard to Britain and the English Channel, via Greenland and Scandinavia. Its main objective will be to keep open the Atlantic supply lanes in the face of theoretical enemy submarines, air and surface attacks.

Participating are some 300 ships, 1000 planes and 500,000 men from nine North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations — Canada, United States, Britain, France, Denmark, Norway, the Netherelands, Belgium and Portugal.

Before it ends Oct. 4, another large-scale NATO operation will start in the Mediterranean. There the United States Sixth Fleet, the British Mediterranean Fleet and the navies of Greece, Italy and Turkey will team up for Exercise Weldfast. Land and air forces will also take part in this test of the defence of south Europe, which begins Sept. 29.

Exercise Mariner will deal mainly with problems similar to those of the Battle of the Atlantic in the Second World War, keeping sea lanes open despite Nazi U-boat and surface raider assaults.

Anti-submarine warfare and convoy protection will be a feature of the exercises. And ships and planes will operate with the assumption that both sides have the atom bomb. Blue Force represents the NATO powers and Orange the enemy.

The over-all aim is "to train the forces of the NATO nations in co-ordinated operations."

UN Disregards Russ Objections

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The steering committee of the United Nations General Assembly, twice overriding Soviet objections, recommended Wednesday that the assembly approve a list of 72 items for its agenda.

The Soviet Union opposed proposals looking toward a study of possible revision of the UN charter in 1955, but the committee disregarded the Soviet objections and voted to recommend that the matter be included in the agenda for the eighth session of the assembly. Both Russia and Poland sustained on this question while the 10 other members of the steering committee, including Canada, voted to include it.

Russia also was defeated in its attempts to remove from the agenda a proposed debate on Italian, German and Japanese prisoners-of-war allegedly still held by the Soviet Union. The vote was 12 to 2 on this, with Poland and Russia in opposition.

Delegates had expected the Soviet delegation to bring up the issue of the composition of the Korean peace conference and possibly to demand that the whole question be reopened in the light of the Chinese Communist call for broadening the membership of the conference.

But the Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, did not once mention the Korean conference. Aside from his opposition to any attempt to revise the UN charter and any consideration of the prisoner-of-war issue, Malik remained quiet.

This doesn't mean, however, that Russia still won't make an attempt to reopen the question of the Korean peace conference.

Population Up 2.5 Per Cent Yearly

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's population is increasing at a rate of immigration Minister Harris terms about 2.5 per cent annually, and this "a satisfactory and substantial growth."

now about 15,000,000, over a 30-year period — presumably by the Chamber had suggested an objec- early 1980s. Earlier Wednesday, the tive of 30,000,000 by 1975. The 2.5 per cent annual increase, Mr. Harris said, has prevailed since 1951, with natural increase alone— by which is meant the number by which births exceed deaths—about 270,000 annually.

What, Not Built In?

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP)—The new telephone directory here carries an advertisement announcing the Sutherland Lumber Co. has for sale "creosoted fence posts and holes."

Not so, an officials of the firm explained Wednesday. It was a typographical error. The items featured by the firm are creosoted fence posts and poles.

RAIL MEN MAP OUT NEW DEMANDS

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's railway men got together Wednesday to work out their demands for the coming year.

Spokesmen for some 15 international unions representing the non-operating staffs of four Canadian railways met in private to discuss details of a new contract to be negotiated shortly between the employees and the railways.

TOT VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three-year-old Wanda Munson suffered head injuries Wednesday when she was struck by a car that failed to stop. The accident occurred while the child was playing with other children on a street near her home in the Shaughnessy district.

She is reported in "good" condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

U. K. Would Spur Peace Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Britain may move to bring the United Nations and Communist sides together soon to straighten out snarls over the shape of the Korean peace conference, informed sources said Wednesday night.

They reported after a meeting of Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet that Britain will, however, oppose any reopening of the Korean debate in the UN General Assembly.

Red China and North Korea have both suggested to the UN that membership of the peace conference be broadened to take in some neutral Asian nations.

Nevertheless, one idea favored here is that direct contact should be established between the two sides to insure that peace talks begin by Oct. 28, the deadline set in the armistice agreement. This could be done, the informants said, by appointing a committee of interested powers or by appointing a mediator.

There was no way of knowing whether this move was considered by the cabinet, over which Churchill presided. It is likely to be discussed by British and United States representatives in New York if it has not already come up.

State Minister Selwyn Lloyd flew to New York Wednesday night with cabinet orders to talk about all aspects of the Korean tangle with State Secretary John Foster Dulles and other Allied leaders.

The general British view seems to be:

1. Red China and North Korea have put forward proposals which closely resembly those embodied in the Russian resolution voted down by the assembly last month.

2. The Red aim is to exploit differences — since settled — between the U.S. and her allies.

3. Britain is bound publicly to abide by decisions already taken by the assembly — decisions which suggested channels of preliminary negotiation with the Reds.

U.K. POWs Tell Of Ship Fights

By JOHN DUDMAN

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuters) —Britain's first prisoners-of-war came home from Korea Wednesday to tell about the bitter feuding on the troopship Asturias between loyal troops and victims of "brainwashing" by the Communists.

Most refused to talk about the fist fights on board the 22,445-ton troopship during the homeward voyage. But those of the 520 repatriates who did talk spoke hard words about buddies in the prison camps who switched to the Communist line.

Cpl. Ken Walters, 29, said there had been "quite a bit of fighting" on the Asturias.

Sgt. Bernard Smith seemed to think the Communists' relentless, some of the victims all their lives. systematic brain washing might dog

"The younger men will forget it soon enough," Smith said, "but with some of the older ones it will probably stick."

The British Army believes the best way to lead the ideologically-infected prisoners back to normal is to throw them right into English life. That is why the "brain-washed" were shipped home.

Some prisoners were especially bitter about "squealers" who had informed on them in the camps in order to get a few extra cigarets a day.

Some of the men refused to talk to reporters but none could be found to openly admit they had been con? verted to communism.

Three special trains took the soldiers home for big home-town celebrations, tea in front of the fireplace, and good talk over home-cooked food.

Sand Fleas Plague Coast Housewives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver housewives have a new problem—sand fleas.

Bug exterminating firms reported Wednesday that they are receiving dozens of calls daily from housewives whose homes have been invaded by the fleas, which are about twice the size of dog fleas and apparently delight in nippings humans.

One firm reported receiving 50 calls Wednesday.

Exterminators said sand fleas are unusually numerous this year, probably as a result of the mild winter experienced last year which failed to kill the insects off.

CANADIAN DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar was 1-16 of a cent higher at a premium of 1 9-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound sterling was down ⅛ of a cent at $2.80.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 1 17-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, off 1-16. Pound sterling at $2.75⅝, was off ⅜.

Stiff Liquor Controls Indicated by Gov't

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's Social Credit government plans to throw out the alternative voting system formulated by a coalition of the two parties it overwhelmed in the two elections the system has been used.

This was indicated in the legislature Wednesday by Percy Wright (SC—Victoria) in his address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Wright also hinted that stiff controls and local option will be salient points in the government's new liquor by the glass legislation.

Both Mr. Wright and Ray Williston (SC—Fort George), who seconded the motion in reply to the throne speech, said the liquor legislation will be based on the report of the Stevens Commission which held public hearings on drinks by the glass last year.

Mr. Wright quoted a section of the report urging that any legislation state clearly it is designed to control sale and distribution of liquor. "It is expected" these controls would be covered "quite fully."

PEOPLE'S DECISION

There was one aspect of the liquor legislation which "I hope will not be forgotten, and that is that the people themselves might decide by a local option vote whether or not they wish new types of outlets to be licenced in their communities."

The liquor bill "will fulfill the wishes and be in the best interests of the great majority of the province."

Mr. Wright said with court cases coming up shortly it "would not be proper" to discuss Doukhobor legislation at this time.

Gervin, TUC Head To Attend Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s biggest labor organization will attend the conference on amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, called Tuesday by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, it was reported today.

R. K. Gervin, secretary of the Trades Union Congress of B.C., parent provincial body of TLC unions, told the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council Labor Minister Wicks' invitation to attend the meeting was accepted.

Gervin is also secretary of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council.

The meeting, to be held October 8 in Vancouver, will be the third conference on the ICA Act in less than two months. The first was spurned by both the TUC and B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL).

Officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor are in Montreal at the Canadian Congress of Labor convention and are unavailable for comment on the invitation. It is expected they will follow Gervin's lead.

Water Levels

Kootenay Lake, Wednesday, 7.75 feet above zero.

DOCTORS TO ATTEMPT TWINS SEPARATION

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Surgeons will attempt today to separate the Siamese twin daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafayette, La. The two girls, Carolyn Ann and Cathérine Ann, were born on July 22, joined at the base of the spine.

Only Belligerents To Attend Meet

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 16 United Nations allies of the Korean War decided at a closed meeting Wednesday to stand firm on the UN decision to limit the Korean peace conference to belligerents.

At last month's special session of the UN assembly, it was decided that the peace conference would be limited to those countries which fought in Korea plus the Soviet Union if invited by the Red side.

Since then, however, the Communist Chinese and North Koreans have objected to this arrangement. They want a conference made up of belligerents plus the following so-called neutral nations: Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma.

Tax Cuts, Higher Old Age Pensions Asked

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) —The Canadian Congress of Labor demanded Wednesday that the federal government cut taxation, boost old-age pensions and inaugurate a national health scheme.

At the same time, it reaffirmed the CCF as its political arm and beat down an attempt to reinstate three expelled Communist-led unions. The unions were urged to ditch their leaders if they wanted to get back into the congress.

The 370,000-member labor body, reaching the half-way mark in a week-long convention, called for a boost in old-age pensions to $65 a month for all persons 65 and over without a test of financial means.

This compared with the current pension of $40 a month for persons 70 and over without a financial means test, and to those 65 and over with a test.

As for the 1953 federal budget, the congress termed this as favoring "big business." It warned that wage increases won by bargaining could be eliminated by shifts of the tax burden onto those in the lower-income brackets.

To help the low-income groups, the CCL suggested that the government:

1. Increase the basic tax exemption to $1500 from $1000 for a single person and to $3000 from $2000 for a married taxpayer.

2. Reduce "drastically" the 10-per cent tax levied for the old-age security fund.

The congress urged its executive to continue to press the government for a national health plan, administered in a manner similar to the unemployment insurance plan and designed to provide adequate medical, surgical, optical, dental and hospital treatment for all Canadians.

Freight Rates, TC Airlines Monopoly Before Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet, in its third post-election meeting, faces decisions today on two politically-ticklish transportation problems.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has announced that the cabinet will review the bid by eight provinces—all except Quebec and Ontario—to have a freight-rate increase granted Canadian railways last March nullified.

He also has said the cabinet will consider the application of Canadian Pacific Airlines to break the monopoly on east-west air cargo held by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

It is understood, the cabinet has decided tentatively to reject the provinces' plea against the $38,500,000-a-year freight rate boost. But such a decision might be a difficult political step.

The government likely would find some reluctance among its supporters outside Quebec and Ontario to go along with rejection of the provinces' bid. Strong opposition to past freight-rate increases has come from both the West and the Maritime provinces.

The question uppermost in the mind of the government may be: Can the plea of the provincial governments be rejected without further alienating the West?

If the cabinet agrees to nullify the freight-rate increase, the problem becomes one of the financial position of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and whether such a step would seem a victory for the CCF government of Saskatchewan and the Social Credit governments of British Columbia and Alberta and perhaps the Progressive Conservative government of New Brunswick.

The matter of CPA's request to carry air cargo between Vancouver and Montreal fringes on another political question — monopoly by crown-owned companies.

MONOPOLY DETRIMENTAL

Opposition groups have in the past charged that a monopoly such as TCA's is detrimental to the public good. The government has argued that too much competition may be equally detrimental both to the public and the companies concerned.

The cabinet may also fill the post of clerk of the Privy Council and cabinet secretary. R. B. Bryce, 42-year-old assistant deputy minister of finance, has been reported in line for the job.

And in This Corner . . .

TORONTO (CP)—Board of control went along with a manual parking meter today, even if it is high-priced and made by a friend of the mayor.

The board tossed out a works committee recommendation and agreed that the city should buy the parking meters backed by Mayor Allan Lamport.

"I will always support a friend's meter over somebody else's," the mayor said.

He was criticized by the committee for openly backing the meter. Committee members didn't like the idea of accepting the highest tender ,either.

The mayor said it was time Toronto had a manual meter.

"We already have an automatic type. Let's instal a manual type now."

The board boiled it down to accepting either the Toronto meter at $61,863.75 or a meter made by a Montreal firm for $52,125. They took the manual type and told the mayor he is a good salesman.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Postmen didn't even have to scratch their heads Tuesday when they found a letter addressed to "Embrace, the Pharmacist, Paducah, Ky."

The letter, mailed from Rockwood, Tenn., was delivered promptly to a Paducah drug store name "Hugg, the Druggist."

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—University of Oklahoma enrolment officials suspected a prank when they found among the new freshmen one named Never Fail.

A check proved he was a real, live freshman. Another showed he had never failed in high school. The youth is the son of Mrs. Fail, Oklahoma City, and Never M. Fail, Sr., Memphis, Tenn.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—Shows at 7:00-9:00

Civic

Starts Friday—"PONY EXPRESS"
With
Charlton Heston — Rhonda Fleming

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
Showing 8:00 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
SHOWING TONITE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Mississippi Gambler"
(In Technicolor)
TYRONE POWER - JULIA ADAMS - PIPER LAURIE
10 Miles East of Nelson

REX DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CRANBROOK, B. C.
Last Times Tonight
First Show Starts 7:15 p.m.
"Bitter Rice"
SYLVANNO MANGANO
V. GASSMAN
NEXT ATTRACTION
"RIDE THE MAN DOWN"
Coming Sept. 20 - 21 - 22
"LIMELIGHT"

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Dick Haymes - Nina Foch
"ST. BENNY THE DIP"
Also "GOLD FEVER"
Shows Wed. at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Shows Thurs. at 7 and 8:25 p.m.

Penny-Farthing Makes Dollars

TORONTO (CP)—George White of Toronto has pedestrians and motorists agog when he rolls by on his "penny-farthing."

The odd-wheeled bicycle, a relic of the gay 90s, gets its name from the small "farthing-size" back wheel and the large "penny-size" front wheel.

George doesn't just sail along for the laughs, either. On a recent trip to Montreal, which took him four days, he earned $800.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Vandals caused extensive damage to a Boy Scout camp three miles from the city during the summer months. The scouts occupy the camp only on weekends, and gangs of teen-agers were said to be responsible for the raids in between.

Lady Patricia Presents Colors To Troops That Bear Her Name

CALGARY (CP)—A former British princess who made a special trip from England has presented colors to her troops.

The new 2nd battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry received the Queen's and regimental color from Lady Patricia Ramsay, regiment colonel-in-chief.

The PPCLI was named after Lady Patricia when it was formed in 1914, just before leaving for overseas service in the First World War.

Lady Patricia then was Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada. She gave up her royal rank when she married her husband, now Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay.

FULL SCALE PARADE

Thousands watched in bright sunshine at Currie barracks, Canadian home of the PPCLI, while the regiment put on a 2½-hour review. As Lady Patricia presented the colors, the 1st Battalion performed a full-scale trooping of the color.

The review was the first time that two battalions of the same Canadian regiment paraded together in honor of their colonel-in-chief. It was the first time Lady Patricia had reviewed the regiment on Canadian soil.

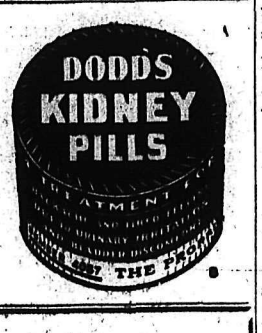
ANCIENT CEREMONY

The ceremony, carried out with superb precision, is as old as the battle of Hastings, in British history. The regimental color is a symbol of the regiment's past achievements and victories. The Queen's colors represent the Commonwealth.

Trooping the color involves carrying it slowly down the ranks. It is in tradition with a 17th century order that had mercenary soldiers, who varied their allegiance, identify their latest commander.

The PPCLI carried its colors—affectionately called the "Ric-a-Dam-Doo"—through the First World War.

Lady Patricia spoke reverently of those who gave their lives in battle. She said she was confident the honor of the regiment would be safe in the 2nd Battalion.



AQUASOL
All Weather
TOPCOATS
$45.00
Tailored by Fit-Reform, these coats are made of durable rayon whipcord and are the perfect answer to the raincoat-topcoat combination. Slip-on model with fitted shoulders and slash pockets.
GODFREYS'
PHONE — 270 — BOX

USCC Paper Castigates Sons; Adds Library

GRAND FORKS—Those of the orthodox Doukhobor group whose religion advocates peace and not violence as practised by the Sons are desperate to gain differentiation from the Sons.

The USCC newspaper Iskra, published in Grand Forks, is again forcefully condemning the renewed violence of the Sons. No Sons are on its subscription list. It has recommended segregation of the Sons to the Consultative Committee.

WEEKLY REPORT

With an average of 10 mimeographed capsize sheets, the weekly organ covers religious news, Doukhobor affairs and items of current interest to the 5000 in its organization. It enjoys a circulation of 850 and many Molokans in the States as well as Doukhobors on the Prairies are on the list. Periodically some pages are in English as well.

"Iskra," meaning awakening or spark in the religious sense, got its start 10 years ago when the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ committee appointed Walter Lebedoff of Glade as the first editor. It was then a three- or four-page affair mailed out only to organization branches. The second editor was Eli Popoff of Grand Forks. In February, 1952, Peter P. Legebokoff, a quiet-spoken, courteous man of intelligence came over from Glade to takeon the job as editor-printer-reporter-manager. Peter Solovepff who has assisted for several years has temporarily left the staff.

"Iskra" is now in commodius quarters occupying one of the four suites in the Cannery Building, which volunteer labor renovated into beautiful office rooms. Others are the organizational office, Union of Youth of the USCC office and the USCC library.

Lately the newspaper office has been the reception room for many dignitaries passing through the city who are interested in the Doukhobors. A few have been Quakers from the States.

MANY BOOKS

I library was opened July 1 and now has about 1000 books in Russian and English. Several packing cases of books came in from England recently as a donation of a Russian publishing house there. Most of the books have been contributed, but some of the classics have been especially purchased. Newest additions are the latest works of Leon Tolstoy and Mohandus K. Ghandi.

When fully organized the library will be opened oftener than once a week as it is now, and study tables will also be added. Membership is not limited.

TUC Approves Red Sponsored Motion

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP)—Britain's "middle of the road" Trade Union Congress Friday approved a Communist-sponsored motion calling on the government to press for Big Four peace talks but threw out another Communist motion which asked for a rearmament cut.

Delegates representing 8,000,000 British trade unionists took the advice of their leaders in rejecting the rearmament demand after they were told it would commit Britain to unilateral action.

"We would support all round disarmament but will not back a resolution which would weaken Britain while other nations grow stronger," said Arthur Deakin, congress vice-president.

REJECT CWU REQUEST

The trade unionists also rejected a demand by the Chemical Workers Union which asked the British trade union movement to take the initiative in creating a Socialist "third force" to "fill the vacuum between Russia and the United States."

Deakin opposed the proposal on behalf of the general council, the congress' policy-making body. It had never been part of Socialist policy to create a third force, he said.

A "third force" in conflict with the policies of the United Nations would be doing a lasting disservice to peace, he said.

The Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — Another Pacific disturbance is approaching the north coast Wednesday evening and will pass over the region Thursday morning. Gale force winds will develop in exposed north coastal water in advance of the storm and will subside slowly thereafter. Intermittent rain will accompany the storm with some slight improvement following it.

For the remainder of the province, clearing skies are expected overnight. However, cloud will increase over northern Vancouver Island and throughout the northern interior Thursday. The extreme southern section of the province will remain sunny with afternoon temperatures a little higher than those of Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
NELSON	43	78	—
St. John's	50	65	.32
Halifax	51	62	—
Montreal	41	57	.11
North Bay	41	46	.26
Port Arthur	44	51	.09
Kenora	47	63	.04
Winnipeg	39	67	—
Brandon	42	73	—
The Pas	47	56	—
Regina	47	83	—
Saskatoon	49	71	—
Prince Albert	38	68	—
North Battleford	49	66	—
Swift Current	50	80	—
Medicine Hat	49	74	—
Lethbridge	51	70	—
Calgary	48	62	.03
Edmonton	48	59	—
Kimberley	40	67	—
Crescent Valley	39	60	.01
Kaslo	47	62	—
Kamloops	52	72	.08
Penticton	50	65	—
Vancouver	55	65	—
Victoria	54	68	—
Prince Rupert	48	58	.01
Whitehorse	30	52	—
Seattle	52	63	.07
Portland	51	68	—
San Francisco	60	72	—
Los Angeles	59	68	—
Spokane	50	70	—
Chicago	53	74	—

"SHORT SNORTER," (right), owned by R. Stanley Dollar, Jr., of San Francisco, skims around first turn on last lap of final heat of the Gold Cup race at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Following closely abreast is "Hurricane IV" owned by Bill Stead of Los Angeles. The Dollar boat went on to win the race with a best time of 92.276 miles an hour for the three heats. Stead's best time was 86.914 mph for second place.—AP Wirephoto.

CURRENTLY CAUGHT UP in mixed-up divorce proceedings, actress Rita Hayworth and crooner Dick Haymes have announced in Las Vegas, Nev., they will embark on sea of matrimony once again. Haymes, who faces possible deportation to his native Argentina on charges of illegally re-entering the U.S. after visiting Rita in Hawaii last May, probably will not be free to marry her until Sept. 23 or 24. His Nevada residence requirement, necessary before he can file suit to divorce Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes, will not be completed until Sept. 20. In the meantime, Miss Hayworth has turned down a $1,000,000 divorce settlement which Prince Aly Khan would set up as a trust fund for their only child, three-year-old Princess Yasmin, with stipulation the girl would be reared in the Moslem faith. "Million dollars or not, Yasmin is now being reared as a normal U.S. child and will continue to be," Miss Hayworth told reporters.—Central Press Canadian.

Traffic Hazard Being Reduced At Nelson's Western Entrance

Work is progressing on alterations to the old gas works building, now owned by Kelly Ozelle. About 25 feet will be cut off the corner of the building.

This will do much towards eliminating the traffic hazard previously offered by the blind corner on highway No. 3 entering the city.

The wall will be rebuilt from the stones torn down in removing the sharp right-angled corner. The building itself will be used as a warehouse and truck terminus for Kelly's Cartage.

The building was sold by the city to Mr. Ozelle last year after the city system was converted to propane gas.

Volunteer Labor Repairs Church

A hearty crew of volunteers are progressing rapidly with repairs to the basement of the Trinity United Church. Repairs to the basement are estimated at $7000 counting the volunteer labor and a new heating plant will be installed at a cost of $12,000.

Work has been going on for about seven weeks and about 60 men have donated time to the project so far. The volunteers, under the leadership of Jack McLellan, have done "a wonderful job" according to Rev. Alan Dixon.

The men have donated an estimated 1000 hours of labor so far. In one evening's work, eight men moved 16 yards of gravel in two hours with wheelbarrows.

The work is being done to renovate the basement and prevent water from seeping in and discoloring the walls. The building has stood for 40 years and the need for repairs has steadily built up.

Work also consists of tearing down the old walls and plaster in the basement, cleaning up, and moving of sand and gravel.

The basement is used as a church hall, recreation and meeting room, and for young peoples' activities.

Refreshments are provided every evening by the wives and women of the Church group.

General contractor in charge of the alterations is Alfred Haveland.

Experts Have Good News for Diabetics

TORONTO (CP)—The day may not be far off when many diabetics will be given back the physical ability to produce their own insulin instead of relying on injections, the Canadian Diabetic Association was told Monday.

Dr. Joseph P. Hoet, professor of medicine at Louvain University, Belgium, said at the association's inaugural meeting that several forms of reversible diabetes already are known.

Research workers hoped that "still in the course of this generation, the failing pancreases of our patients may recover the ability to produce endogenous insulin and to prevent all complications."

FIRST POLIO AT KIMBERLEY

KIMBERLEY—First case of polio in the city this year was diagnosed here. In hospital with bulbar paralysis is a five-year-old boy from the Lois Creek district.

Catholic Diocese Bans Traditional Wedding Marches

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) —The traditional wedding marches from "Lohengrin" and "Midsummer Night Dream" have been banned by the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence, along with other music of "a worldly or theatrical nature" in its church services.

Music of the theatrical type has been discouraged in the past, but its use is now forbidden by church laws adopted at the diocesan synod last October.

On the "black list" are the traditional wedding marches, a number of familiar settings of the Ave Maria and a number of masses by composers long among the favorites of some choir directors.

PRIZE LIST REVISED

Revised West Kootenay Exhibition lists show two awards to Mrs. Mary Orbellani, 504 Latimer Street, for a first prize in water coloring and another first in textile painting.

$600,000 Spending Planned For Trail-Rossland Schools

TRAIL—A bylaw for approximately $600,000 for improving and adding additional space to schools in District No. 11 is being prepared by the board of trustees and will be sent to the department of education for approval.

This includes an amount of $5080 for the McLean school in Rossland and $12,000 for the junior high in Trail.

A report was given at the board's Wednesday meeting by the management committee on the establishment of a new Canadian class ind the Central school. Ten new Canadians are enrolled.

A report from the scholarship committee revealed the purpose for which the committee had been formed, to transact any business concerned with bursaries, scholarships or funds for such purposes that have been assigned or donated to the board, to make recommendations regarding bursaries or scholarships to be awarded by the board of school trustees.

People of Montrose will hear that arrangements have been made to have children picked up for Fruitvale not earlier than 8.05 which will give only about 20 minutes waiting period before school opens.

S. S. McDiarmid, retired at North Vancouver, attended the meeting. Mr. McDiarmid, former secretary-treasurer, was with the school board for 12 years.

Rail Tieup To Force Anti-Terrorist Action Sought by Running Trades

Tie-up of all rail transportation in British Columbia is a possibility if the menace of Sons of Freedom track blastings is not removed soon.

An authentic source said the running trades of all railways throughout the province are being asked for a withdrawal from work in order to gain safe working conditions for the railroad men on the Kootenay division.

A request came at a recent meeting of the railroad brotherhood at Nelson, and now is in the hands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen throughout B. C.

William Towhey, chairman of the Joint Running Trades at Nelson who has been leading the fight of the railway men against the terrorists, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Mr. Towhey, who is also a member of the consultative committee appointed by the B.C. government to study and make recommendations regarding the Freedomite problem did say, however, that the railroad blasts and attempts were an "extremely serious hazard" on the winding line through the Kootenay country.

In the past three years, there has been between 20 and 25 blastings and eights attempts. Bridges were damaged as well as the railroad itself.

At present, bridges are flood-lit and guarded but it would take thousands of men to guard the railway adequately. Mr. Towhey declared that they could not understand why the CPR did not take a stronger attitude in demanding protection from the government.

Aim of the railwaymen is to get the danger removed before winter, when long nights add to the hazard.

A curfew on night trains through the Kootenays was imposed between May, 1951, and late February, 1953, because of earlier dynamitings. After the curfew, the first blast occurred in April.

Weather Station Inspectors Visit 235 Stations in B.C.

Dwight Williams, district meteorological inspector, and his assistant, Joe Dawson of Vancouver, are on the last lap of a province-wide inspection of 235 stations.

The tour, which began at Old Glory, near Rossland, six weeks ago, has taken them to Dawson, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Arrow Lakes and throughout the Kootenay. Thirty of the stations are situated in the Kootenay-Boundary.

A large number of the stations, Mr. Williams said, are operated by voluntary observers who take measurements of rainfall, snowfall and tempereatures and keep daily records throughout the year. "Informations supplied from stations such as this is important for statistical purposes," Mr. Williams said, "but is also used in planning, in agriculture, business, industry—including such projects as Alcan and Celgar." Larger stations such as Crescent Valley and Kimberley, and intermediate stations such as Nelson, Kaslo and Creston supply detailed reports daily for use in public forecasts prepared at Vancouver airport weather office.

The question is often asked, Mr. Williams said, why the forecasters lump together the Kootenay and North Thompson regions when "everyone knows that the weather varies considerably over this large area."

The explanation lies in the large size of the province and the great complexity of it geographically. It is physically impossible to make separate forecasts four times daily for each small district in the province, he said. The official division into about 10 forecast regions is a necessary compromise and often the forecast for a region is divided when the differences over the region are expected to be great.

Further Remands For Freedomites

William W. Laverenchoff and William Daniel Chernoff will be given further remands in Provincial Court here today. The two Sons of Freedom were arrested in Polatka Village September 8 and charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency. The crown is asking a remand pending return of witnesses from Vancouver hearing of 144 Sons arrested at Polatka September 9.

Sons Breaking Fast

BURNABY (CP)—A report from Oakalla prison said the women have partially broken their week-long fast and now are asking for extra supplies of fruit juices and vegetable oils. Practically none of the prisoners are eating solid food, Warden Hugh Christie reported.

Trials of the 144 sect members will open Thursday.

Baking Specials
FROM LIBERTY THIS WEEKEND
Sultana Raisins 2 lbs. 42c
Shelled Walnuts 7 oz. pk. 35c
Red Cherries Robinson's Glazed, 8 oz. 33c
Preserved Ginger 8 oz. 55c
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E. Kootenay Carpenters Awarded 12½c Increase

CRANBROOK—In a majority report the recent conciliation board hearing on the contract renewal dispute between Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Woodworkers Industrial Union of Canada, bargaining agent for over half the industry employees of East Kootenay and Nelson district, increase of 12½ cents an hour to all workers was recommended. This would bring the basic wage for WIUC certified operations up to $1.42½ an hour.

Further recommended was the 40-hour week, three paid statutory holidays, and adoption of the Sloan Formula which would require compulsory payment of dues by all employees in a WIUC certified operation whether the employee was a union member or not.

In a district meeting of the WIUC here the executive and bargaining committee recommended acceptance of the report and is now circulating ballots among the membership as to their wishes.

Majority report was by conciliation board chairman Allan Hull and WIUC board representative Harvey Murphy, with employes' representative J. C. Munro dissenting on all issues in dispute.

Master contracts in the industry were due for renewal through the interior September 1, and operator-IWA negotiations also went to a conciliation board with findings not yet reported.

At its special meeting here WIUC adopted a policy that in the event of a strike in the interior lumber industry, presumably by the IWA, WIUC would respect all picket lines, and in the event of a lockout in the industry it would probably be treated as a strike.

Some operations in East Kootenay are IWA certified, some WIUC certified and some companies have contracts with both, while other camps have no certification for employees bargaining rights. Most operators have SILMA affiliation but there are also many with no affiliation.

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Crawford Bay Fair Exhibits Receive Praise

BOSWELL—Judges lauded exhibitors at the Crawford Bay annual fall fair. Mrs. A. Mackie was awarded the aggregate prize and a prize for entering most exhibits. Mrs. J. Karpowich and J. Wilson were also high on the prize winners' list. Mrs. Thompson won the cup for best gladioli entry in the fair.

Many Hunters, But Few Birds

CRESTON — Opening day for hunting on the Creston Flats was reported none too successful.

Hunters found the weather far too good, the ducks were flying high and out of range.

Althuogh "everyone with a gun" was out on the Flats for the opening only a few reported getting any birds.

Opening day was far below the average of birds procured on other opening days.

Hospital Proposal Draws District Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sauter of Salmo view a map outlining the proposed Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District with Mrs. F. M. Drew, organizing secretary. The organizing committee, functioning from an office in Nelson, soon will begin the circulation of petitions to 3300 property owners throughout the area for their approval of a hospital improvement district. Ultimate objective is the construction of a new 120-bed district hospital to serve residents of West Kootenay with modern medical facilities.—Vogue photo.

Work on Trail Hospital Over Half Complete

TRAIL — Trail's new hospital building is structurally complete, A. J. Northey, construction supervisor told the Trail-Tadanac hospital board.

The hospital is expected to be finished late in Spring of 1954. All walls have been poured in the main entrance and roof slab framing is underway.

Installation of metal windows, suspended ceilings and furring is proceeding in the nursing wing.

Basement floor slabs have been completed in the nursing wing and a start has been made on the north end of the operating wing.

PERCENTAGE PROGRESS

Percentages of items completed are as follows: general conditions (80 per cent), structural concrete (98 per cent), reinforcing steel (98 per cent), plumbing (55 per cent), boiler plant (95 per cent), heating (55 percent), ventilating (50 percent), and electrical (40 percent.).

A crew of 92 men is presently employed by the contractor.

Provision of a target schedule to October 31, was said to be difficult as work will depend, to a great extent, on the regularity in which materials are received. Mr. Northey said that schedules set for September 30, are well in hand.

Ardent Hunters Ready for Season

INVERMERE — The hunting season began in earnest September 15 and already four non-resident parties are out in the hills with local guides. Three of these are from the United States and one from Alberta.

Goat and grizzly have been open since September 1 and elk and deer opened September 15 with two species of grouse Franklin and Blue Grouse open September 15. Ruffed Grouse will not open until October 1.

Local big game guides expect a good season this year because there was little hunting by non-resident hunters last year due to the embargo on shipping trophies. The season is still early and with the present warm, dry weather it is likely the game will remain on the higher level for some weeks.

BONNER ASKED NOT TO TAKE SONS' CHILDREN

KRESTOVA—A woman who 20 years ago was herself separated from her parents when the government moved against recalcitrant Sons of Freedom, has written to Attorney-General Robert Bonner. The letter is a protest and appeal against separation of children from their parents.

Mrs. Margaret Maloff tells the Attorney General of how she received no "love" in her foster home although she was never mistreated. The letter said in part: "No one will say God bless you, but will look at you as a homebreaker. I'm sure your dreams will not yet you have peace. I do not think one should feel very good if one has any feelings? Do you serve man-made law first then you serve God? Or are you not a believer in God and God's power. And remember you can not serve two masters. I wouldn't chose the wrong master if I were you. I am asking you with please let us go from this country. Help us go to our leader who has a heart with unlimitless love and kindness, S. S. Sorokin. Do not torture us anymore.

Trail Hospital Conversion Plan Outlined

TRAIL—Trail's old hospital could be converted to a combination restaurant-office block, an apartment building, a hotel or a YMCA centre, a report to the Trail hospital board from Vancouver architects states.

The report was prepared in the form of a series of suggested types of occupancy for which the hospital buildings are most suited when the new hospital is opened in East Trail.

The report stated that the ground floor frontage along Cedar Avenue could be renovated to accommodate a restaurant or stores, with limited access to the service court at the rear. Second and third floors of the building could be economically used for business, dental, real estate, insurance and government offices.

Part of the ground floor and first and second floors could also be converted into suites and the report estimated that 21 suites could be integrated forming 11 bachelor suites with a minimum size of 300 square feet.

The building also could be taken over at little cost and occupied as a chronic hospital or infirmary.

CONSIDERABLE COST

Conversion of the building into a hotel, the report suggested, would present considerable cost as corridors are too wide and glass area is limited. An estimated 48 rooms could be accommodated on the first and second floors, with the ground floor devoted to dining, beverage parlors, storage and a lobby.

USEABLE FLOOR AREA

Useable floor area exclusive of partitions, corridors, shafts, stairs and boiler room in the first building is 3633 square feet on the ground floor, 3643 on the first floor and 3620 on the second.

Uses to which the second building on Bay Avenue could be put include a community service building, offices and commercial business, apartment suites, a chronic or infirmary institution or a hotel building.

Floor space in the ground floor is 2750 square feet; first floor 2930 square feet, and second floor 2930 square feet.

LAST RITES FOR JACK HOOPER, '51 FIRE VICTIM

INVERMERE — A funeral service for Jack Hooper of Windermere, who was burned to death in his home December 28, 1951, will be held from St. Peters' Anglican Church at Windermere, Wednesday, September 23.

Registration of death has recently been approved by the Attorney-General's office and the estate has now been settled.

Mr. Hooper, it was believed, was in his home alone at the time the building caught fire, probably from an overheated stove. By the time residents from nearby houses raised the alarm no one could approach the building. Human bones were found in the ashes and an investigation was ordered by the Attorney-General's office.

This held up funeral arrangements.

Many Exhibits Planned For Creston Fall Fair

CRESTON — The Creston Valley Fall Fair, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, promises to be one of the best in Creston history.

Seventeen sections will feature entries ranging from flowers to livestock and a special children's section including fruit, vegetables, poultry, handicraft, livestock and home cooking, is expected to draw a large number of entries.

A special Indian section, open to Indians only, will feature fruit and vegetable displays as well as women's and men's costume and moccassin making.

Officers of the exhibition are John Verkerk, president, W. S. McAlpine, vice-president; T. Swales, secretary and C. B. Twig, treasurer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Wins Montreal Trip

GREENWOOD — Mrs. Kay Jones, Greenwood representative of a cosmetic firm, was one of the winners of a nation-wide mileage contest sponsored by the company. She won an three-day all expense trip to Montreal.

HURKETT, Ont. (CP) — Scarcity of berries in the bush is driving bears into the open in this district near the Lakehead. Motorists on the Nipigon highway have spotted numerous bears, and F. Larocque shot one in his garden here.

Father Frytek Joins St. Anthony Parish in Trail

TRAIL—Father L. Frytek, member of the Franciscan Fathers, arrived here to join St. Anthony's Parish. He was formerly of the Franciscan monastery in Winnipeg.

He has been active as a missionary priest in gold mines of Ontario and Manitoba for the past seven years.

Father Frytek was born near Banff, Alta. Later the family moved to Merritt, B.C., where he attended high school and worked in the coal mines for four years. He left his home to continue his studies at St. Anthony's college in Edmonton. After completing his arts course he was accepted into the Franciscan order and entered the novitiate at Sherbrooke, Que.

He was then sent to study philosophy for three years at the Franciscan seminary in Quebec city, which is affiliated with Laval university. He then completed his course in theology, the first two years at the Cleri in Regina and two more years at the Franciscan Studium in Montreal.

Studies for the priesthood completed, Father Frytek left for his parents' home in Courtenay, and in their presence was ordained to the holy priesthood by His Excellency Bishop Cody.

Prettiest Block Trophy Awarded

CRANBROOK — At Fall garden peak the East side of the 400 block on Eleventh Avenue has been judged top block in the city on the basis of landscaping, flowers and shrubbery, building maintenance and neatness of lanes and backyards, and has been awarded the Kiwanis best block trophy, which was presented to longest-time block resident H. R. Hinton on his boulevard by Mayor R. E. Sang.

The six properties are on a slight slope, the upper three neatly hedged, and the lower three featuring a continuous terraced lawn to the corner.

Close competitors were east sides of Thirteenth Avenue and Fifteenth Avenue on the 300 block, and Ninth Avenue in the 400 block, but standard on all points did not meet those of the winner.

This is initial award of the trophy by the Kiwanis Club whose purpose is to encourage pride toward city improvement among private house holders.

Oldest building in Finland, Turku Castle was built by Swedish invaders at the end of the 12th century.

There is no "overnight cure" for irregularity

But there is a simple, natural answer to the common problem of irregularity due to lack of bulk

There are men and women (perhaps you're one of them) who won't let "nature take its course".

THEY TRY TO SUBSTITUTE UNNATURAL "FORCING ACTION" FOR THE NATURAL REGULARITY WHICH SENSIBLE DAILY HABITS AND SUFFICIENT BULK IN THE DIET COULD PROBABLY MAINTAIN.

Many fall into the habit of using laxatives in a way laxative makers never intended. They take "big doses" willy-nilly without even reading the directions on the label.

Naturally, such overdosing—with products intended only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage—exerts upon the delicate digestive system an unnatural strain.

There's nothing wrong, of course, with taking laxatives *occasionally*. If you feel you have to take a laxative, just be sure you take it wisely—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID TAKING DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES AND TO PLACE YOUR DEPENDENCE ON NATURE, IF LACK OF BULK IN THE DIET IS YOUR TROUBLE.

In many natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits, and grains—nature grows abundant *natural bulk* which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

In no other natural food is *natural bulk* so ideally found as in the outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Bran is nature's "laxative food instead of a medicine". When properly processed and shredded, whole wheat bran yields smooth *natural bulk* that the digestive system can handle in a natural way.

The Kellogg Company has made whole wheat bran into a delicious breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN PERFORMS NATURALLY WHAT DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES DO CHEMICALLY. IT HELPS CLEAR THE INTESTINES OF WASTE IN A NATURAL WAY. IT PROVIDES SOFT NATURAL BULK FOR EASY NATURAL ACTION.

There is no stomach upset, no churning, no after-effect except the feeling of satisfaction and fulfillment that comes with natural, normal elimination.

To obtain lasting relief, of course, Kellogg's All-Bran must be eaten regularly. You can have it for breakfast every morning secure in the knowledge that it isn't habit-forming.

More than one million servings of Kellogg's All-Bran are consumed each day. This popularity of itself is proof that this natural laxative cereal lives up to what we say about it.

But even better proof comes from thousands of satisfied All-Bran users. They write of their own free will to tell us what natural relief they receive from eating Kellogg's All-Bran daily and drinking plenty of water.

EAT KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN EVERY MORNING FOR BREAKFAST FOR 10 DAYS. THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, SEND THE EMPTY CARTON TO THE KELLOGG COMPANY, LONDON, ONTARIO—AND GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Remember—Kellogg's All-Bran has helped millions. Why not you?

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• Natural laxative cereal

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100% pure instant coffee
FIRST TO GUARANTEE BETTER FLAVOUR THAN WITH GROUND COFFEE

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Now an amazing Jet Process explodes pure, choice coffee—the finest there is—into millions of gems of Nescafé. All the pure flavour, body and aroma of fragrant coffee beans at their best are sealed in. Even the deep, natural roasted coffee-colour tells you that nothing has been lost. The result is a flavour not "just as good" as ground coffee... but BETTER.

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★ Pork & Beef SAUSAGE Fresh, Small Casings ... lb. 43c
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Thursday, September 17, 1953

Punishment Alone Futile; Move on Sons Should Be Starting Point

It is difficult to view the forced separation of parents and children without emotion. The Government's move to meet the united defiance of its order that Sons of Freedom children must attend school has been termed by some a step backwards to the time 20 years ago when children and parents were similarly separated. This criticism, however, should be qualified.

The move, if it is merely designed to be a punishment for non-conformity is certainly open to vigorous criticism. British Columbia has tried force against the dissidents before, and we are fully aware of the completeness of its failure. However, if it is the starting point of a fair and considered program with the future of the children in mind, then, and only then, is it acceptable. The Social Credit Government will be making British Columbia history if it carries through a program of sensible, consistent action. Or if it believes force alone is the answer to this minority problem, it will merely be adding to a long list of dismal failures.

It would be interesting to know just how many of the 144 adults arrested after the Perry's Siding incident were among the children separated in 1932 while their parents were isolated on Piers Island as culmination of a series of troubles begun in August, 1929.

Politics cannot escape blame in the present situation. A very real and sizeable measure of co-operation had been won from the Sons of Freedom, but delays because of political considerations, the failure of the Coalition Government to follow through on Doukhobor Research Committee recommendations, and the turmoil of two successive elections have been interpreted by the Sons as betrayal. Delays and politics of others have hamstrung and frustrated the Consultative Committee until progress in the good work it was accomplishing has come practically to a halt.

But the recommendations and experience of those committee members and researchers remain. It is time they were put to full use. It has been suggested by this newspaper that the Government set up a permanent Doukhobor Affairs Bureau, and a long-range program of rehabilitation, relocation and assimilation where these are found practically applicable. It is to be hoped that the latest government move in some manner will become a starting place.

The Bigger a Man The More He Must Serve

Men in great places are thrice servants—servants of the sovereign or the state, servants of fame, and servants of business.—*Francis Bacon.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Savings for Boards

To the Editor:

Sir—I note that two or three letters have appeared in the newspapers recently, stating that the Provincial Government has borrowed seven million dollars.

This, of course, is not true, but in accordance with an Act passed by the Legislature, the Government guarantees all school bonds for capital purposes.

The Government should not be criticized for this, but complimented, as it is saving local School Boards one-quarter of their interest charges.

All I can say to the Social Credit Government is, keep up the good work.

E. H. BAKER.

444 Constance Avenue,
Victoria, B. C.

Healing

(CIL Oval)

The history or disease is the history of man himself. Undoubtedly, earliest man was afflicted with many if not all of the ills which still afflict us now. Segments of blood vessels recovered from mummies show definite hardening of artery walls, and so, presumably, even the ancient Egyptians must have suffered from that great killer of our own high-pressured civilization, coronary thrombosis.

Sections of bone from archaic deposits show evidence of tuberculosis, and a form of arthritis. And evidences of abscess cavities surrounding teeth are commonly seen in ancient skulls, while unhealed bones are typical of the burial mounds of warlike ancient tribes.

It is difficult to know exactly how earliest man dealt with disease. Probably his reaction was not unlike that which has recently been observed in the Kubu tribe of Sumatra. As long as the affliction does not impair the sufferer's tribal activity it is ignored—as soon as the individual weakens and falters he is isolated from the tribe.

Later in man's history, as he began to think and reason more, he became more fearful of his surroundings, he wondered about his own death, and he speculated on the meaning of life. It was only a simple step to the conclusion that disease was the work of evil spirits, and, accordingly, the job of a special religious leader, witch doctor or medicine man to cure. This identification of disease and its treatment with religion runs threadlike throughout the history of medicine.

Since possession by demons is so early a concept, it is not surprising that perhaps the earliest surgery practised was the cutting of a hole in the skull (trephining) to let out the evil spirits. The practice was common in Egypt and persists even yet in certain primitive societies.

As it was in other countries, the medicine of ancient Greece was entangled with religion and in its ultimate form was represented by the mystic cult of Aesculapius. But Hippocrates and his school for a brief moment broke through this intertwining. This brilliant Greek thinker founded a school separate from the purely religious groups and made considerable headway. His thesis was to observe, record and reason. Some of his descriptions of disease are still valid today, and, by noting symptoms and classifying some of the empirical remedies of the time, he stood at the threshold of modern medicine even though he had only primitive equipment.

Verse

Vestment

He wears his only suit to auction sales
And school board meetings. It is faded, worn
A little at the seams, but freshly pressed
For each occasion. His wife heats the iron
On their old kitchen combination-range,
Applies it deftly to each crease and fold,
And hangs the garment carefully away
For its next use. He wears his denim clothes
At work about the farm, and goes to town
Once or twice a week in overalls.
A rugged man, with weathered countenance
And eyes the color of deep larkspur blue,
He saves his only suit for wearing when
In company with more than average men.

—BILLY B. COOPER.
In Christian Science Monitor.

? 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.

H. J., Nelson—What is the seating capacity of the new Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City? Also, how does it compare in size with other cathedrals of the world?

Nelson's Encyclopedia says, regarding St. John the Divine: "Seating capacity for 15,000 and standing room for 40,000 more will be afforded by the immense nave. . . . When finished, it will rank third among the great cathedrals, being exceeded only by St. Peter's in Rome and Seville Cathedral in Spain."

Gardener, Creston—What is the difference between high and low pressure with regard to conversion oil burners for homes? Which of the two are best and most economical? My celery during the past couple of years has gone to seed about this time of year. What causes this?

We advise you to consult a contractor regarding oil burners. Referring to the celery problem, we presume they have been allowed to grow too quickly. Keep the plants nipped off.

H. C. C., Nelson—Kindly let me know if there is any place in Nelson where one can get a map of Nelson showing all the streets and numbers.

The Nelson Chamber of Commerce, 501 Front Street, carries these maps.

T. A. W., Nelson—Can earwigs fly?

Before consulting an encyclopedia we would have replied, No. But apparently they can. We quote: "Earwigs are characterized by very short leathery fore-wings and large semi-circular membranous hind-wings which have highly modified veins disposed in a radial manner. When the insect is at rest the hind wings are folded longitudinally in a fan-like fashion. . . . The origin of the name earwig is uncertain, but some claim it is a corruption of earwing in allusion to the form of the hind wings. It is a curious fact that, in spite of possession of well-formed wings, this insect has only on very rare occasions been seen to fly."

Press Comment

LOGIC?

Most interesting feature of the budget debate may have been when M. J. Coldwell, Socialist leader, in a moment of candor, blurted out that of course corporations passed their taxes on to the public in higher prices. This being generally so, why has that party, which always claims a monopoly of concern for the welfare of the consumer, invariably advocated higher and higher corporation taxes and clamored for re-introduction of an excess-profits tax?—The Printed Word.

Britain's tax burden shows what the people are paying because of the Russian menace. But it is also impressive, thinks the St. John's (Nfld.) Evening Telegram, "as a demonstration of Britain's recuperation in eight years from the almost overwhelming strain of World War II."

Nothing is wrong with our young people, thinks the Orangeville (Ont.) Banner. "The trouble is with the old people, the parents, the grandparents, the uncles and aunts—all old people. . . . If our young folk can be rightly accused of being unmanageable, too demanding, spoiled, and unable to provide for their own entertainment and social life, please don't blame them. Blame those who are or were responsible for their upbringing."

FICKLE LADY

If luck is a lady she must blush at some of the names men call her.—Brandon Sun.

Your Horoscope

With favorable influences prevailing, life should proceed on a more or less even keel; business expansion is indicated, and new friends, too. Today's child may be methodical, industrious and ambitious, also popular and successful.

It's Been Said

God made the country, and man made the town.—William Cowper.

Challenge to Driver, Artist In Summits

. . . F. B. Pearce

No doubt the proposed road through Paulson to Blueberry Creek will be shorter and in many ways better than the present road, but I shall miss the summits. Despite all the unkind words said of it, I love it. It is none of your tame, supercilious highways, but a sparkling, lusty, pioneer road. It does not meander through the valleys but climbs the heights and skirts the precipice. Once every so often I like to pit my skill against its twists and turns and steep inclines and descents, to feel the car beneath me respond to my will and know that I still have some of the courage of youth and that my reflexes are still prompt.

I have small patience with those who say, "I wouldn't mind going over the Cascade if it were paved." They imply, not that they are afraid of it, but that their car must not be subjected to any rough treatment, and yet, if there is one thing that the makers of modern cars have stressed, it is the ability of their cars to absorb all road shocks. My small car doesn't squeal over it.

It sometimes seems as if Canadians make the worst of what they have. If the Cascade-Rossland route were in Britain the car owners would thoroughly enjoy it. They would have races of all kinds with all kinds of cars and the motorcyclists would have weekend meets to the peril of life and limb, and newspapers would carry vivid accounts of it all, and everyone would be quite proud of it. But not us, we ostentatiously pass through the States.

This passing through the States has become a fetish with many people! Now, if you please, instead of taking our own Canadian route from Grand Forks we are invited to detour through Northport and proceed through Republic and Tanasket to Osoyoos. A matter of 200 miles through foreign territory, and for why? To avoid 18 miles of gravelled road at Greenwood or to gain one hour of time. For this we put up with the dull roads, indifferent scenery and uninspiring villages of that particular part of the State of Washington.

AWAITS THE ARTIST

Poets have sung of the joys of the open road, but none of them ever suggested that the joy of the open road was getting from place to place as fast as possible. In their leisurely days they walked, and as they walked they enjoyed all the sights and sounds and smells of the country side. If we can no longer stay to savour the sounds and smell of the countryside, we can, at least, enjoy the beauty of our own fair land. The men who built our Southern Transprovincial highway, were not only builders, but artists. Inspired by the hills and vales they made a road which becomes one with the pattern of the hills. The eye never tires of looking at the road ahead for the road is part of, but subordinate to the landscape, the smiling rolling landscape of the Boundary. In the years to come, no doubt artists will make famous pictures of the Boundary country, but not till then will we recognize its inherent beauty.

Some roads wind through rocky deserts and others through tree-clad desolations, but the road of the Boundary winds happily among the towns, villages and homesteads. To pass along that road is to feel that one is never out of contact with humanity, that life flows along and around it, that it is itself part of life.

The Montreal Ski Club, first of its kind in North America, was incorporated in 1904.

Thinkers More Prone to Headaches Experts Say

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Thinker are more likely to get recurrent headaches than dunces, some headaches experts agree.

The aches don't come from wear and tear or pain or surprise over thinking up thoughts—that is, not from the actual process of thinking.

Rather, they come from what the thinker does. He reads more, uses his eyes more, often works with neck muscles under strain, says Dr. Francis L. Lederer of the University of Illinois.

The thinker had more time to build up all kinds of tensions, less chance to work them out by exercise. The non-thinker is usually "too busy with routine work, has no time for headaches."

"Thinkers take in more wavelengths" from events and thoughts around them, have more chance for unconscious anxieties, adds Dr. Arhold P. Friedman, director of the headache clinic at Montefiore Hospital here.

Headaches were discussed Tuesday by experts from seven branches of medicine at a round-table talk before the International College of Surgeons.

Eight to 12,000,000 Americans suffer from recurrent headaches, Dr. Friedman estimated. He says he doesn't feel there is any specific personality type marking sufferers from migraine headaches, often called the worst headaches, or from tension or other forms of headache.

There are many possible causes of headaches, including physical health, stress and strain of life, emotions, the kind of job or marriage a person has.

Doctor Friedman said psychotherapy and other treatments had helped but not cured 65 per cent of 2000 patients coming to Montefiore with recurrent tension and migraine headaches. Drugs and other treatments can overcome the pain of acute attacks 75 to 80 per cent of the time.

Cambodia's Premier Explains Comment

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Premier Pen Nouth said Wednesday Cambodia will fight the Communists when the little Indo-Chinese kingdom gets indepnedence from France and military aid from the U. S. and France.

The premier's statement was an obvious attempt to smooth over U. S. and French displeasure last week after a remark by Pen Nouth that Cambodia has "no quarrel with communism as long as it doesn't impose itself by force on our people."

He hinted that his country would take a neutral role in the Indo-Chinese war if the Communist-led Vietminh rebel troops would withdraw from Cambodia.

CCC Certificates For B. C. Graduates

EDMONTON (CP)—Twenty, graduates of the Canadian Institute for Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce Secretaries Tuesday received certificates of merit at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

L. W. Simms, president of the Chamber, made the presentations. The institute is held each spring at McMaster University, Hamilton.

The certificate winners include: British Columbia: T. R. Hill, Kelowna, Mrs. E. D. Emerson, Prince George.

Alberta: D. S. Griffin, Red Deer; V. G. Evans, Edmonton.

Manitoba: A. C. Counsell, Winnipeg.

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G-353

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

The Christ did so lay down His life. We can give our life one day at a time for all good causes.

I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep.—John 10:11.

I never get caught pronouncin' a word wrong. If I'm among folks that are apt to know what's right I stick to little two-jointed, everyday words and take no chances.

The Dominion of Ceylon has a large export trade in precious stones, chiefly rubies and sapphires.

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Minced 3 lbs. $1.00

Come In and Inspect the Specialty Lines as Displayed During the Fall Fair.

1953 Winter Styles Strike at Midriff

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—This year's most attractive winter styles hit right where it hurts most—in the midriff.

Christian Dior's "princess line," a moulded look that ruthlessly spotlights that extra curve around the hips, has its counterpart in almost every couture collection in London, Rome and Paris.

It's as figure-revealing as a one-piece bathing suit—but predictions are it will be the smash hit of the season. The selling point is that undulating look of seemingly uncontrolled figure appeal most women yearn for.

EMPHASIS ON WAIST

Unbelted, it moulds the form from under a well-defined bust to thigh level, and it gives sharp emphasis to the waist. It is, in fact, a dream line for the tall, the slim or the well-proportioned. For those with the slightest bulge, it means a special foundation or diet.

The swathed and pleated Dior bustline calls for a deep, up-cut bra as well as the midriff, waist and diaphragm control required for that faultless curve from bust to thigh.

Dior rightly calls it his "living line." Only a soft, smooth foundation on a fairly slim figure will give the right effect. Too firm corseting would show up mercilessly because—as most curvaceous women find out early—rigid control in one spot means an extra bulge somewhere else.

The princess waist is the most emphatic inward cut Dior has shown since his post-war New Look and it won't take the waist corset designed for the New Look. Those skirts flared fully from the waist, perfect for hiding the hard edges of a waist belt. The smooth curve of the princess line would show every ridge.

DIFFICULT JOB

Even with strict dieting it's difficult or impossible for most women to achieve the perfect Dior figure. Judged by the measurements of his favorite mannequin, Renee, it is: Height five feet, seven inches; bust 33, waist 18½, hips 34.

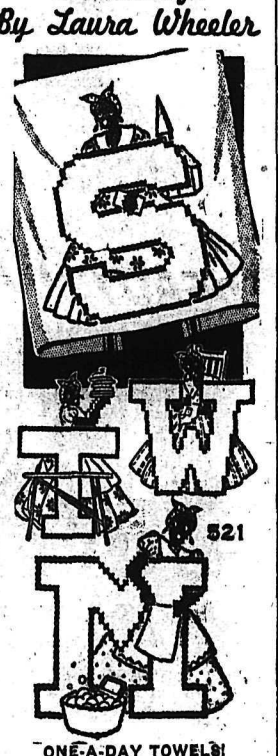
Asked what he thought of the Paris princess line, London's latest royal designer, John Cavanagh—who featured his own figure revealing styles, said: "It gives length and is flattering."

But he added this warning: "If the line is broken by a swathed bodice, then it is only for the high, firm bust and flat diaphragm figure."

This youthful figure is certainly needed for Cavanagh's Gitana skirt dress in flamenco pink satin embroidered with net, rhinestones and tassels. From the cameo neckline to the skirt flare, starting low on the diaphragm, it silhouettes the figure like a lighted backcloth.

Most of London's "Big Ten" feature something of the same line in day and evening wear. Mattli shows a gauzy pure silk cocktail dress in cyclamen, bronze and black that follows the unbelted look and low-flare skirt. He features it, however, with a draped bust and deep fold to the front skirt that diverts the eye from the midriff severity.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



521

ONE-A-DAY TOWELS!

Gay gift for your hostess—or to cheer up chores in your kitchen! One-a-day towels are *jiffy* embroidery—do one a day!

Even hubby enjoys drying dishes with these towels. Pattern 521 has seven embroidery transfers, each about 6¾ x 7 inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., 236 Baker St., Nelson. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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

Lodge Officers Visit Nelson

Interesting talks on lodge work were given by visitors to the Nelson Orange Lodge.

Among those who visited the Queen City JOA Lodge and the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association were Mrs. Irene Beaton of Vancouver, Grand Mistress of British Columbia, Past Grand Mistress of B.C., Mrs. Lees of Vancouver, Past Grand Mistress Mrs. Beckett of Vancouver and Past Grand Mistress Mrs. Hazel Miller. Mrs. Miller is juvenile director for Vancouver.

Mrs. Beaton and the accompanying officers met the juvenile lodge in the Odd Fellows Hall and were welcomed by Guardians of the Juveniles Mrs. Blanche Gray and Mrs. Ivan Lewis.

The girls put on lodge work for the visitors. Later, visiting officials were welcomed by the senior Ladies Orange Lodge and introduced by Mistress Mrs. A. Crissall. Refreshments were served.

Moyie Notes

MOYIE—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roberts motored to Finley Creek to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen of Pullman, Wash., spent a one month holiday here.

Mrs. C. Stephen and son Bobby of Winnipeg spent the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stone and sons at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Redford left for Nevada on a three week holiday.

Mrs. A. H. Warren and daughters Myra and Doreen left for their home at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Smith visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith on their way to Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead and daughter Caroline and son Jimmy of Kimberley visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Munshaw and son of Kimberley were visitors at the home of Mrs. Munshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Calgary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Garvell

Mr. and Mrs. C. Falconer and son of Calgary were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Garvell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walley Cottle of Seattle left by car for Calgary where they will visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warren.

Mrs. George Trafton Puts on Blue Bonnet — Scores as Hostess!

"I leave 'spread-formations' on the football field to my husband," says the wife of the well-known coach of Winnipeg's famed Blue Bombers. "But when it comes to spreads for kitchen and table use, I always speak up for BLUE BONNET margarine. No other spread compares with it—regardless of price!" You will find DE LUXE BLUE BONNET wonderfully convenient. Individual quarters are ideally shaped to put right on your plate . . . to slice into neat pats. . . to measure for recipes. And eachquarter is separately foil-wrapped. It stays factory-sealed, keeps fresh, until the moment you need it. Be sure you ask for DE LUXE BLUE BONNET margarine! BT-103

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9365, 11—17

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Pattern 9365: Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric; jerkin takes 1¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

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Bonnington

BONNINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. R. McFadden and daughter have returned from a motoring trip, having visited Spokane, Creston and Calgary for their vacation.

Windermere WI Plans Seventh Anniversary

INVERMERE — Windermere District Women's Institute will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the formation of the branch at a birthday party in the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre at Invermere, Sept. 30.

Friends of members and former members will attend the event which will take the form of a social afternoon. A special program of entertainment is being planned to celebrate the anniversary. Convener is Mrs. W. H. Cleland.

Plans were made at the September meeting of the executive committee held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Seaton of Wilmer. It was announced that the Salvation Army drive undertaken by the W.I. earlier in the year had been the most successful on record. Mrs. W. R. Lake of Invermere, was convener.

Warm Welcome Given British Ballet Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Margot Fonteyn, London's ballet star, got such a warm and noisy welcome in the Metropolitan Opera house Sunday night that you would have thought Londoners themselves could hear it.

It was the gala opening of Sadler's Wells ballet on its third visit to New York, and it marked the start of a third North American tour.

Miss Fonteyn led the company in a full-length, four-act performance of "Le Lac des Cygnes."

Though she was handsomely supported by a cast that included Michael Somes, Anne Heaton, Pamela May, Lesque Edwards, Alexander Grant and others, Miss Fonteyn gave the evening its special flavor.

The best part of her rare theatrical and balletic gifts is a kind of courtly grace and elegance.

Miss Fonteyn's appearance in act II, let loose the first fiery burst of applause, and she did it again after performing with Somes in that act and the next.

New Denver

NEW DENVER—Thomas Pearson, Allan Lind and Andy Avison left on Sunday to attend UBC.

Peter Rodall of Windfield, Okanagan, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and family.

Mrs. William Graham of Kimberley visited with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doney, Sr., left for a holiday in Cranbrook with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doney, Jr.

Malcolm Aberdeen of Kamloops is visiting his aunt, Miss Betty Hopkins.

Mrs. W. E. Rowe of Vancouver visiting with Mr. Rowe for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell were holidaying in Kaslo and in Nelson with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Todd and family of Whitehorse, Yukon, have taken up residence in New Denver. Mr. Todd is the new principal for the New Denver Lucerine Junior-Senior high school.

Deer Park Notes

DEER PARK—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor have returned to their home in Wallace, North Carolina, after spending a week hunting grizzly bear. Arriving in their own seaplane, they travelled to the Summits on horseback. Their trophy was one grizzly and were accompanied by the district guide Carl Schwartzenhauer and Carmen Gitman of Rossland.

Mrs. E. Coleman was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower, which was held in the Community hall. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker and son Don of Vancouver were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walker.

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Balance 18 Months
Freeman's

Boswell WI Plans Card, Dance Night

BOSWELL—Plans for a card and dance evening were finalized at a meeting of the Boswell Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Eric Bambridge. An added attraction will be a home cooking stall and a parcel post table. Almost $40 was collected among the group for the Remdell family who lost their belongings in a recent fire.

Sirdar Notes

SIRDAR—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and son of Kimberley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mr. J. Atkinson of Blairmore visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Heap.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heap are leaving for Nelson where the former will take medical treatment.

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Lean Breast for Stewing, lb. 25c
Lean Minced Veal, lb. 45c

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Fresh; per lb. 55¢

BEEF KIDNEYS
Fresh; per lb. 25¢

CODFISH
Fresh; per lb. 28¢

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Freshly rendered; 3 lbs. 25¢

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Police Trainees Mutiny, E. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet troops and tanks were called in to quell a "mutiny" among Communist Peoples' Police trainees at an East zone barracks, a West Berlin newspaper reported Wednesday.

A brief report, which could not immediately be confirmed here, said one police lieutenant was killed and several other men wounded at Pinnow near Angermuende, 40 miles northeast of Berlin.

Some 2000 police cadets are reported under training there.

The newspaper did not say what caused the disturbance and the source of the information was not given.

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Home Building On the Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are building more houses, and building them faster, than they were a year ago.

Statistics released Wednesday by the Bureau of Statistics showed that for the seven-month period ending July 31, completion of new housing was running 40 per cent ahead of the same period last year, with new starts 33 per cent ahead.

The bureau said 46,319 units were completed in the seven-month period, compared with 33,055 last year. Housing starts totalled 58,580 as against 44,050.

TIME CUTS

Builders cut the average construction time in July for the seventh straight month. In July the average time was 6.4 months; in June it was 7.4 months and in July, 1952, 6.9 months.

At the end of July, 68,216 units were still under construction, 26 per cent more than the 54,275 at the same time last year.

Both starts and completions were higher in the seven months in all provinces. The totals in western Canada with last year's figures in brackets:

Starts: Manitoba, 2812 (2032); Saskatchewan, 2554 (1911); Alberta, 5872 (3790); British Columbia, 5055 (4155).

Completions: Manitoba, 1948 (1029); Saskatchewan, 1337 (525); Alberta, 4074 (2864); British Columbia, 4356 (3655).

Gordon Graydon in "Fair Condition"

TORONTO (CP)—Hospital authorities said Wednesday that Gordon Graydon, 56-year-old foreign affairs expert for the Progressive Conservative party, is in "only fair condition" with a stomach ailment.

Mr. Graydon, who represents Peel riding in the House of Commons, underwent a stomach operation last month.

Doctors declined to give the nature of his illness.

WINNIPEG STADIUM . . . This is an aerial view of the new $500,000 stadium of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Covering four city blocks in the city's west end, the stadium was designed to accommodate 15,000. Two permanent concrete stands on either side of the field can accommodate 5000 each. Movable bleachers at the ends can take care of an additional 500. None of the stands is covered. —(CP Photo.)

Technicians Start On Annacis Island

LONDON (CP)—Twelve technicians have started working on Annacis island, B. C., for the industrial development project planned by the late Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor estates.

More than half a dozen British firms have already indicated interest in the project, it was learned here Wednesday. The project is intended to provide ready-made factories at long-term rentals and cost of preparing ready-made factories at long-term rentals and cost of preparing the 1200-acre island is estimated $170,000,000 in the next 10 years.

News of the development was disclosed shorty before the death two months ago of the Duke of Westminster, one of Britain's richest men.

The Development company already has applied for and received two allocations of Canadian dollars. Others will be granted readily by the treasury, it is understood, with capital coming wholly from the Duke's estate.

No RCAF Jets on Non-Stop Flight

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF has no plans to send one of its two Comet jets on a non-stop transatlantic flight next Sunday, an air force spokesman said Wednesday.

He was commenting on a Toronto report which quoted Sqdn. Ldr. Roly Lloyd as saying the trip would be made from Goose Bay, Labrador, to London. Sqdn. Ldr. Lloyd is captain of one of the Comets.

The spokesman here said the officer was apparently mistaken.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Coast City Authorities Consider Sewage Plan for Vancouver Area

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report before civic authorities Wednesday out-lined a vast sewerage plan for Greater Vancouver, aimed to care for a population estimated at 1,412,900 in 47 years.

The estimated cost is placed at $45,253,000 for sewerage systems; $20,582,000 for drainage, with an average of two mills extra on municipal taxes in the Greater Vancouver area over a 45-year period to pay for the system.

The plan for the City of Vancouver would mean clearing beaches of pollution, with construction of new sewers and drains starting in 1955. Included in the plan would be New Westminster, North and West Vancouver, and many adjacent municipalities.

The plan, which took four years to compelte at a cost of $100,000, was prepared for the Vancouver and District Joint Sewerage and Drainage Board.

First reaction came from Reeve Ray Parsons of Richmond, who said his municipality will have nothing to do with the plan.

"All they're doing is clearing Vancouver beaches at our expense," he said.

Under the plan a primary sewage treatment plant would be constructed on Iona Island in Richmond.

The proposed plan, he said, just moves sewage from English Bay to Richmond.

Show Empty Camps To Danish Team

COPENHAGEN (CP) — The Communists dined them royally but showed "a regrettable tendency to take UN medical teams to empty prison camps," the leader of a Danish medical team which inspected UN POWs before their return from North Korea, said on his arrival home Wednesday.

Surgeon Tage Christiansen said he and his colleagues ate caviar and vodka for breakfast in a general's mess.

"And dinner was also a tremendous affair," he said. "There were no fewer than 20 courses."

He said he and his team did get a chance to examine and talk to UN prisoners about to be freed. Other teams weren't so fortunate.

"There was a regrettable tendency to take UN medical teams to empty prison camps." Christiansen said.

Nothing Queerer Than House of Lords —Simonds

OTTAWA (CP)—Lord Simonds, Lord High Chancellor of Britain, said Wednesday there is a "dangerous trend" that is liable to tip the balance in favor of order and authority at the expense of liberty.

He told the Canadian Club he believes the greatest task facing lawyers and politicians is to reconcile order with liberty and freedom with justice.

The problem of reconciling authority with freedom was one aspect of a larger problem—that of the corrupting influence of power. It was not safe to put uncontrolled power into the hands of one man or a small group of men.

DANGEROUS TREND

He said he referred particularly to Britain. In a parliamentary democracy, an aspect of the dangerous trend was that it might take the form of single-chamber government.

Britain tried that more than 300 years ago under Cromwell. But it was Cromwell himself who had finally recognized the need of a check to authority which is supplied by a second chamber.

Lord Simonds said there is nothing "queerer" than the composition of Britain's House of Lords. Nevertheless it was valuable as a check to the Commons and as a revising body.

ADMITTED TO BAR

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Richard Watson Williams, formerly of Regina, was admitted to the Alberta bar Monday before Chief Justice C. C. McLarian at the opening of Supreme Court sittings here.

Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Williams of Regina, received his law degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1952.

He will practice in Taber, Alta.

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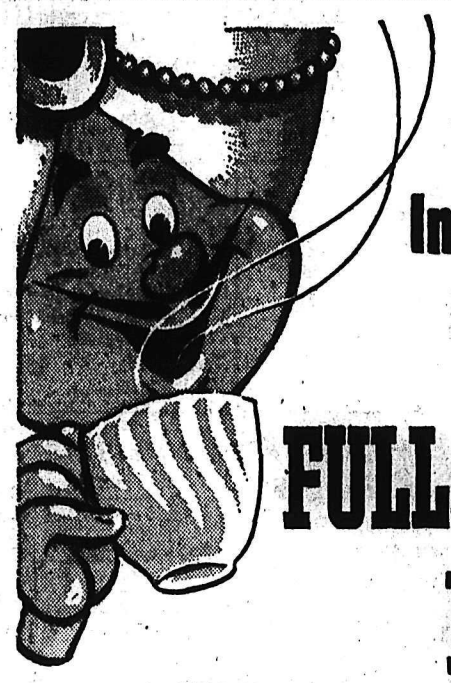

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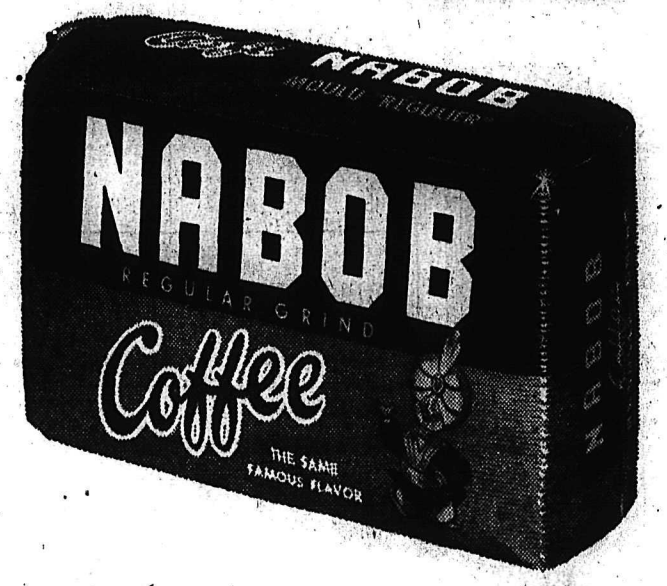

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Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

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I Reach For Them with pleasure—because I know that my S.O.S. Scouring Pads will do whatever I need them for in a jiffy. Maybe it's to scour the bath tub — or the top of the stove—or a burned pot. Sometimes it's to take a stain off linoleum . . . or remove old wax. Any time—*every* time!—S.O.S. does the job! It's really a *magical* combination of sturdy, interwoven fibres, filled with grease-dissolving soap. They're so neatly made too—a pleasure to use in every way. I think that "S.O.S." must stand, too, for "Secret of Secrets" for every woman who wants her house to shine with cleanliness. It's certainly mine!

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Red Twists to Rules Are Trap, Oatis Finds in Weary Sessions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is another in a series of articles by William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, who is telling what happened to him in Czechoslovakia. He returned to the United States last May after two years imprisonment by the Communists.)

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
(Copyright 1953 by The Associated Press)

A slim man with pouched eyes — a man who always reminded me of a lizard — leaned across a desk and said, "This is the best prison in Europe."

He belonged to the Communist secret police of Czechoslovakia. They had arrested me six days before on suspicion that I, the Associated Press correspondent in Prague, was also a spy.

They had questioned me at the police station day after day until finally, weary for 24 hours of steady grilling, I had balked. Then they had brought me here, handcuffed and blindfolded in the back of a car.

Now, with the blindfold off, I found myself in a sparely furnished office in the dim light of dawn —the dawn of Sunday, April 29, 1951. Through the window I saw a courtyard and, beyond, a new building going up.

"How many steps are there on the way up here?" the man asked.

"Ninety."

"You're still a spy," he said, smiling.

SIGN HERE

I smiled back. It was supposed to be a joke.

The men from the police station went on interrogating me all that day. We all staved off hunger with fat slabs of bacon sent from downstairs.

Many questions concerned an incident of a few weeks earlier: an Indian diplomat had heard that apartments in his neighborhood of Prague were being taken over for army officers. I asked Lt. Col. George L. Atwood, American military attache, if he had heard this, too. He said he had, and more. And he gave me a list of supposed military sites in and around the city. The police already had my signature on a statement to the effect that, in thus picking up "military information," I had committed espionage. Now they wrote another statement for me to sign.

This would have had me admit that I gave military information to Atwood and in so doing committed espionage. I refused to sign it.

"I want to go to bed," I said.

"Just rewrite this for us the way you want it, and then you can go to bed," said the lizard-faced man.

SLEEP AT LAST

I rewrote it. They brought it back to me, rewritten again, and asked me to sign it.

I had been up 42 hours, and I was desperate for sleep. So I signed.

Then I was blindfolded and taken downstairs, and when I took the blindfold off I was in a cell.

I had some smelly blankets and a straw mat. I made a bed on the floor, tied my handkerchief across my eyes to keep out the electric light and went to sleep. I was awakened only once—to get a number: 2091.

The next day, the men from headquarters questioned me morning and afternoon in the upstairs office, and I had vegetarian noon and evening meals in my cell.

After supper I was taken back upstairs. This time all my old acquaintances were gone except a pudgy little curly-haired interpreter.

A REWRITE JOB

Seated at a desk was a new man. He was a rangy, brown-haired young man with a sardonic look —squinty yellow eyes, high cheekbones, hollow cheeks and a narrow mouth with the corners turned down.

He might have passed for a small-town roughneck, but he was in the red-trimmed olive-drab uniform of a police lieutenant. He was taking over my interrogation. In that prison, every inmate has a "referent," who questions him and prepares him for trial. This referent sat bolt upright, looking serious. The interpreter translated:

"Make no mistake. Your American citizenship will not help you here."

That was how I met Lt. Josef Ledl (I learned his name later, from his signature on a paper.) Early next morning, he called me from my cell and began putting my testimony in writing.

The document was called a protocol. From time to time, I was presented with finished pages and asked to write on each, "I have read this. I have approved it. I have signed it. William Nathan Oatis."

I did so readily as long as the protocol kept near the facts.

Then the referent and interpreter began to rewrite my account.

OUT IN 10 WEEKS

"This is not right," I said one day, pointing to an inaccuracy.

"What difference does it make?" The referent showed exasperation.

Such arguments became more and more frequent. Gradually it became apparent he want not the facts as I knew them, but as he would have liked them to be.

Meanwhile, I was trying to find out what was likely to happen to me. Four people now were at work on my interrogation—the referent and three interpreters in turns. One interpreter, a young woman, asked me, "How would you like to go home on the Fourth of July?"

Another, a dapper little man named Vilda, said, "You won't be here 10 weeks."

"I don't believe you," I told him.

A LETTER HOME

He insisted he knew what he was talking about.

The referent said a foreigner could be punished with "a sentence, or expulsion."

I knew that my wife in St. Paul, Minn., must be worried about me. I asked the lieutenant to let me write her. He put me off.

One night Vilda suggested I try again. The referent asked me what I wanted to say in the letter. I told him, and he left the room.

Pretty soon he came back with something written in Czech. The interpreter put it in English and handed it to me. The referent had written my letter for me.

It was fantastic. It made me say that I had been "caught in espionage," that I had told all and that I wanted to live "a clean, new life."

"Keep your hopes high," it wound up, "and trust in the justice of the Czechoslovak people, who are working for peace."

THE CAPTAIN TAKES OVER

I said, "When my wife reads this, she'll think I've gone crazy."

But Vilda reminded me, "Your wife is clever—she'll understand."

The referent insisted the letter would go out that way or not at all. So I copied it in my own handwriting, and he sent it.

That was the first statement I signed that was quite out of character and patently phony. Once they had got me to sign that one, it was easier for them.

That talk about high hopes and a clean, new life was encouraging. So was Vilda. He said, "Don't worry about a trial."

A few nights later, about a month after my arrest, a police staff captain sat down at the desk and I sat down in my chair facing him. He smiled and began to talk, smoothly and courteously.

HE EXPLODED

He asked me what connection the AP had with the United States government. I said it had none.

"Oh, Oatis," he said, dubiously.

My referent, standing by, must have felt he had muffed the case, since his commander, the captain, had had to intervene. He now exploded.

He twitched, frowned and screeched at me something interpreted as "You ------ ----!"

He accused me of backtracking on testimony.

In due course the captain asked me about a card found in my effects. It was an off-duty pass from the Military Intelligence Service Japanese language school at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

I had been there briefly in 1944 enroute to a year's study at a similar school at the University of Michigan. At Michigan, I continued training in Japanese that I had begun in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Minnesota.

Though Military Intelligence ran the Michigan school, I was never in that branch. At the school I was a corporal on the detached enlisted men's list. And I never got into it, for after I finished the course, I was discharged from the Army.

SIGN AGAIN

But the commander told me to write about the school and the men I had known there, and put me back in my cell with a typewriter and cigarets. I wrote several pages, sent them to him and went to bed.

The next night's questioning had brought out that Col. Atwood had been in the language school while I was there but that we had not met there.

Some 24 hours later, the commander laid a long document before me and said, "Sign this and you don't need to worry."

The first part was a garbled version of my account about the language school. The second part was something new. It introduced Atwood as an old fellow student. It had me saying that he was a spy and that I gave him information because "I knew he was interested in espionage reports of all kinds."

It was so weird I smiled. I thought "This looks as if it were all aimed at Atwood. If I sign it, they'll expel him—but maybe they'll expel me too, without a trial."

I signed that statement — and hooked myself properly. Because, as I saw with chagrin later, they were not trying to get Atwood out of the country, they were trying to keep me in prison.

RESISTANCE LOWERED

By now, I had signed so many papers that it had become a habit. I went on signing them almost automatically, seldom questioning the wildest departures from fact.

I had come to the conclusion that many prisoners—I daresay most prisoners—come to in that place. You are in the hands of the secret police. You will never get away from them until you give them what they want.

Once my will had faded away in that fashion, the referent had plain sailing. He re-wrote all my protocols from the beginning, introducing changes.

Finally, I was ushered into an office of the prison where a fidgety woman interpreter sat with a baldhead, crosseyed man in shirtsleeves and bow tie.

"I am Judge Novak, the chairman of the Senate of the State Court of Prague," he told me. "Your behaviour here has been good. If you behave well before the court also, you don't need to worry."

How often had I heard that line!

THE INDICTMENT

The judge read what he said was the indictment. Nowhere was there any mention of the paragraphs of the law under which I was indicted. I stood accused formally of espionage for the U. S. government. Words that the referent had put into my mouth, by putting them into my protocol, were used to show that I had sent news stories on the arrests of former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis and Otto Sling, deposed Brno Communist leader, with intent to advise "the American espionage net" which of its strongpoints in Czechoslovakia had fallen, so that it could re-group.

Judge Novak said a lawyer had been assigned me.

"The function of a lawyer," he said, "is not to help the defendant escape sentence. It is to help him get a lighter sentence."

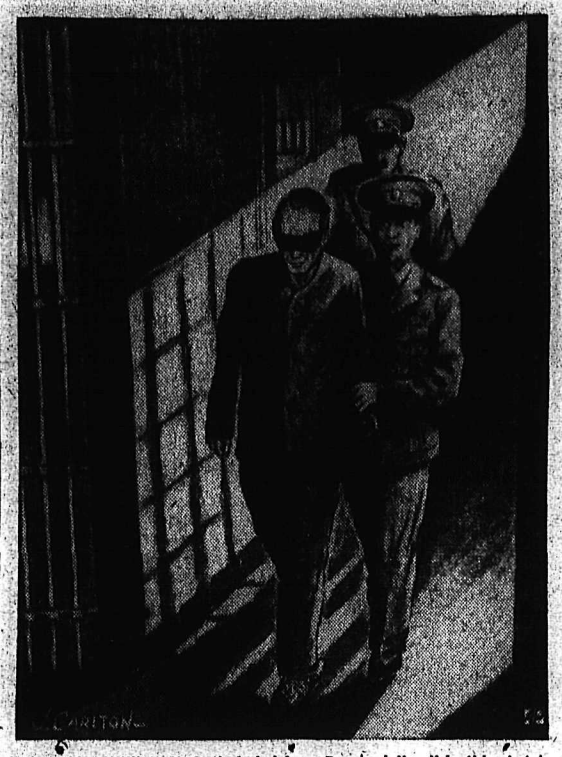
This seemed to mean I stood convicted even before I went on trial. And it was the presiding judge that was giving me the news.

Four days later, I met a rabbity, poker-faced man whom his interpreter introduced as "your lawyer, Dr. Bartos."

Dr. Bartos told me, "I think you have a good chance to go home this year." He advised me to testify according to the protocol and said his defence would be that I did not go into espionage deliberately but "just fell into it."

That week, the referent had me in hearsed the protocol: He asked the his office almost daily, and we requestions and I gave the answers more or less as written. At length, I got it down pat.

And on Monday, July 2, three of my employes and I went on trial before Judge Novak's court at Pankrac Prison.



Blindfolded William N. Oatis is led from Prague jail cell in this sketch by AP Artist John A. Carlton.

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Shakespeare in Limelight Again

By SONIA YOUNG

CHISLEHURST, England (Reuters) — A Broadway drama critic is waiting here for permission to open an old marble tomb, which he believes will yield conclusive evidence that the immortal William Shakespeare was nothing but a ham actor and a complete literary fraud.

Calvin Hoffman of New York says he expects to find with the coffin in the tomb—which has been sealed for 300 years—a lead box containing 36 manuscripts.

Hoffman thinks the manuscripts will prove that the famous plays that established Shakespeare as a literary giant actually were written by Christopher Marlowe, an English Elizabethan dramatist, after Marlowe was supposed to have been murdered.

LONG HUNT FOR CLUES

Hoffman, who writes about Broadway for a chain of U. S. newspapers, has spent 15 years tracking down clues in Britain, France and Denmark.

"At first, it was just hunches," the critic says. "Now there is evidence enough to make me think I shall disclose a major historical secret."

The tomb is that of Sir Thomas Walsingham, Marlow's patron and benefactor, who Hoffman believes engineered the whole scheme.

Hoffman said he has been trying for months to get permission from the local church authorities to open the tomb. He says he expects it to be granted soon.

Hoffman contends that Marlowe, reported to have been killed in a brawl in 1593, actually faked his death and fled the country after being condemned to die at the stake for heresy.

Records show that Walsingham's servants were accused of the murder, but Walsingham got them pardons and hired them again.

MARLOWE RUMORS

"I think he helped Marlowe to flee under cover of the murder," Hoffman said. "I found out that Marlowe was known to have been in Douai in northern France three months after his alleged murder. I believe he also went to Italy, and this accounts for the Italian atmosphere of some of Shakespeare's plays."

The critic thinks Marlowe continued to write, sending his plays to Walsingham, who had them copied and produced under a false name.

Hoffman claims Walsingham paid Shakespeare to father Marlowe's works when Shakespeare was "just a third-rate actor."

"The money would account for Shakespeare — about whose playwriting or acting nothing was heard Marlowe—being able to buy his famuntil after the supposed death of ous 'new place' at Stratford-on-Avon only three years after coming into prominence," Hoffman said.

Lower Milk Price Goes on Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lower Mainland dairies Wednesday promised a fair trial to milk decontrol before launching any appeal for its removal.

A. W. Edgar, secretary of the B.C. Milk Producers Association, said today however, that no copy of the decontrol order had been received and "we are still up in the air as to its actual content."

Mahogany and cedar trees are common in the forests that cover most of British Honduras in Central Ameirca.

Equal Pay Rate Enchants TLC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver labor leaders greeted with enthusiasm the throne speech announcement Tuesday that the Social Credit government proposes to ensure equal pay for equal work by women.

"I'm fully in favor of it," said R. K. Gervin, secretary of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council (TLC).

"The council has been fighting for it for the past 12 years," he said.

Tom Alsbury, president of the council and a high school principal, said:

"It's fine, but only so long as the pay in either case is enough to keep a family. The person who heads the household must get enough to support a family."

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A-Energy President On Retired List

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of Atomic Energy of Canada will retire Oct. 31 and be replaced by W. J. Bennett, president of Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, Trade Minister Howe announced today.

Dr. Mackenzie, who reached retirement age of 65 on July 10, was one of a small group of Canadians who guided the development of Canada's atomic energy program.

The announcement from Mr. Howe's office also disclosed that the government plans to amalgamate Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., which operates the atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ont., and Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd., the Crown company which mines and refines uranium-bearing ores.

The announcement said Mr. Bennett, 41-year-old former secretary to the late Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, will administer Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and the Eldorado company as separate companies.

LONDON (CP) — Britons are either making their tea strong since rationing ended last year, or drinking more of it. Average consumption now is nearly 2,000,000 pounds a week higher than a year ago.

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Boil all ingredients, except puffed rice, to 240°F, or until a little will be brittle when dropped into cold water. Mix with puffed rice and pour into greased pans to cool. Cut into squares before quite cold.
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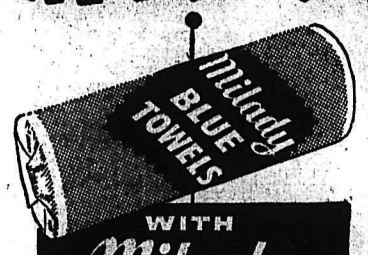

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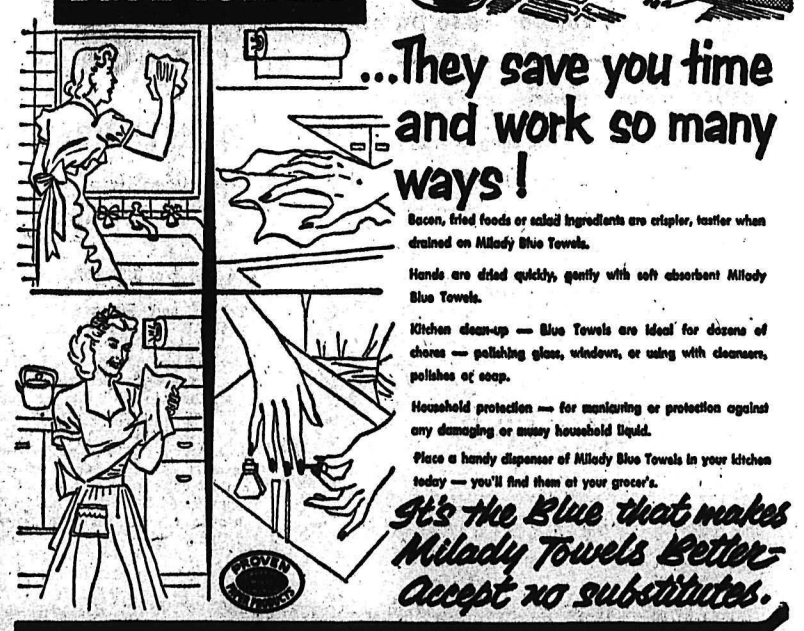

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2554

Fiji Islanders Plan Colorful Ceremonies for Queen's Visit

By J. K. STONE

SUVA, Fiji Island (Reuters)—Pageantry full of dignity and rich color, and ceremonial in which every word, and almost every movement has its own significance, will set the keynote for the two-day visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Fiji.

Dec. 17, 1953 has already been set down as the greatest day in Fiji's history since Oct. 10, 1874 when the Fijian chiefs and Queen Victoria's emissary signed the deed of cession, under which these islands entered the British Empire.

The visit is the first to Fiji by a reigning British monarch.

The Queen's first view of Suva, the Fiji capital, as the liner Gothic glides through the reef pass leading to Suva harbor is bound to be dramatic—whatever the weather.

Mornings of mid-December are either brilliantly sunny, with the sweeping, reef-sheltered bay a glittering sheet of tropical blue and gold, or dark with rain and the ragged, jungle-covered mountains to the west looming fantastically through trailing curtains of mist.

WAITS TENSELY

Suva, a modern, cosmopolitan seaport will be waiting tensely. Its 30,000 people comprising Britons, Fijians, Indians, Chinese and Polynesians, with Indians in the majority, will be augmented by thousands from other parts of the island, or Viti Levu, and from the outer islands.

Inside the coral barrier reef and its flurry of white breakers, a fleet of Fijian canoes will meet the Gothic. These graceful, seemingly fragile craft represent the last descendants of the giant canoes for which the Fijians were famous throughout the south seas in pre-European days.

With the Fijian fleet will go the modern pleasure craft of the Royal Suva Yacht Club.

As the liner drops anchor, coastal batteries manned almost exclusively by Fijian soldiers will fire a 21-gun salute.

The governor, Sir Ronald Garvey, and Lady Garvey will go aboard to meet the Queen and her husband.

After that, the stateliest ceremonies of a proud people will be performed mainly by statuesque, bushy-haired Fijians, wearing only pre-European style garments of Masi (patterned barkcloth), with vivid touches of freshly-gathered colored leaves.

In contrast, some of the high chiefs and Fijians officials, will wear well-tailored lightweight suits with trim sulu (kilt) in the place of trousers.

FORMAL WELCOME

Aboard the Gothic the first Fijian ceremony will be "Thavuikelekele"—the traditional formal invitation to the Queen to come ashore.

At the King's wharf, the Queen will receive heaped masses of the softest, finest and rarest of Fijian woven mats and of barkcloth made and selected especially for her.

Ashore, the Royal couple will drive through the heart of Suva to Albert Park, and then on to government house.

Because the sovereign is a woman, Fijian women will have an unusually prominent place in the ceremonies.

As with men, the women will wear garments of white-and-black patterned bark cloth, and garlands or necklets of brilliant flowers and leaves.

Fijian singing and dancing will link an ancient culture with expressions of loyalty to the throne.

At many points during the Queen's visit she is expected to receive Tambua—a whale's tooth—the formal offering of which implies the highest honor any Fijian can bestow.

ELABORATE RITUAL

The Yanggona (kava) ceremony is an elaborate ritual, unchanged from time immemorial, for the presentation of the greatly valued roots of the Yanggona shrub, the preparation of the drink in a vast wooden bowl, and the offering of it in beautiful cups of polished coconut shell.

If the Queen and her husband take part in the Yanggona ceremony, they will probably agree that taste for it must be acquired, and that "soapy water" is a reasonably accurate description of the impression given by the first taste.

...During her visit, the Queen will be presented with a ring of Fiji gold with a Fijian grey pearly set in diamonds and sapphires.

As plans for the visit are completed, the caiptal is preparing for an "invasion" which will tax its food and housing resources as never before and double Suva's normal population of 30,000.

The "invasion" will come from within Fiji, for the "house full" sign is already displayed against possible overseas visitors, apart from the press, radio and newsreel men.

LOYAL SUBJECTS

Fijians have a particular love for their sovereign. Even in the remotest village in the remotest island in the group, nearly every house gives a permanent place of honor to pictures of the Royal family.

In many, there is a complete gallery beginning with Queen Victoria and ending with Queen Elizabeth II.

The liner Gothic will sail on the morning of Dev. 19 for Nukualofa, in Tonga, where Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will spend about six hours as the guests of Queen Salote on the following day.

MISS AMERICA of 1954—Miss Pennsylvania in the person of Evelyn Margaret Ay, of Ephrata, a 20-year-old blonde, receives her crown from last year's Miss America, Neva Jane Langley, after the final selection at Atlantic City.—AP Wirephoto.

Rodney Brodie Spends Happy Second Birthday

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—They put three candles on Rodney Dee Brodie's birthday cake Wednesday—two for his two years of age and "one to grow on."

That one-to-grow-on candle is a good luck wish that Rodney will reach his next birthday safe and sound.

He may need a little of that luck in the year ahead.

Rodney's chances of having another birthday seemed agonizingly slim on his first birthday a year ago. He and his Siamese twin brother, Roger, were joined extensively at the tops of their heads. A separation operation was on tap and no twin ever before had survived such surgery.

Rodney came through the Dec. 17, 1952, history-making operation which cost Roger his life. He is gaining strength steadily in response to special exercise and treatments. Doctors at the University of Illinois medical centre give the brown-eyed boy a good chance to live a nearly normal life.

SURGICAL PROBLEM

But there is one big surgical problem still to lick that has sent Rodney's doctors into frequent huddles in the last six months. That is supplying a hard roof substitute for his missing skull top.

Rodney's own skull, shaped like an open stove pipe, extends upward only to an inch and a half above his ears. Surgeons will have to build the skull sides higher and then complete a roof-like cover.

Bone transplanted from other areas of Rodney's body would be ideal for the job, but the area to be covered is far too vast for the amount of bone available.

The hard roof will have to be inserted under the transplanted skin that covers the brain and will come in direct contact with this vital tissue.

But like any two-year-old who knows he's going to have a birthday, Rodney zipped through the hospital pediatrics ward on his four-wheel walker Wednesday, jabbering and proud.

SUNNY DISPOSITION

Oblivious to his condition and the problems ahead, Rodney is a happy boy with a sunny disposition. He still is unable to walk or get up from bed unassisted, but his muscle tone is improving with physical therapy. A weakness of his left side muscles that followed the separation operation has all but disappeared.

He is 33 inches tall and weighs 24 pounds and 4 ounces, around normal for a baby of his age.

Nurses gaily bedecked the largest room in the ward and invited the four other children patients there to Rodney's party.

His parents drove in 225 miles from their home in Ferris, Ill., for the party, bringing Rodney's two brothers and two sisters.

That was enough to make it a joyful, wonderful world for Rodney.

U. K. Names Envoy To Italian Embassy

LONDON (AP)—Britain Wednesday named Sir Ashley Clarke ambassador to Italy. Clark, deputy under-secretary of state in charge of administration at the foreign office, succeeds Sir Victor Mallet who is retiring soon, a government statement said.

U.K. Minister To Support U.S.

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Wednesday instructed Selwyn Lloyd, minister of state, to support the United States in opposing Chinese Communist and North Korean proposals for including India, Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan in the Korean political conference.

Lloyd flew to New York Wednesday to lead the British delegation at the eighth General Assembly of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Churchill presided over a cabinet meeting Wednesday which gave final instructions to Lloyd on problems which will be discussed in the assembly.

Peiping and Pyongyang have both objected to United Nations proposals for a Korean political conference limited to the two warring sides.

BRITAIN SUSPICIOUS

Britain's view is that in wanting the conference to be enlarged on a round-table basis, the Communists are making a propaganda move.

It is seen as an attempt to widen the split which appeared in last month's debate when the United States and Britain voted on opposite sides over the question of whether India should be included in the political conference. The United States opposed India's inclusion.

UNITED RESISTANCE

India, at the last moment, withdrew, and the Commonwealth and the United States now will resist any attempt to revive the controversy.

The United States has made it clear that it will stick to the United Nations' plan for the conference. Officials here say it is now up to the Communists to prove their sincerity in wanting the talks to take place.

No Evidence of Smuggled Aliens

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—An immigration official said Tuesday there is no evidence—so far—of organized smuggling of aliens into the United States from Canada.

Queried about a story in the Montreal Star that European aliens including Communist underground workers, are being smuggled across the border at a rate of 20 a week, E. E. Salisbury, district immigration director, said:

"We don't know of any such operation. There is no evidence of it. I heard about the article in The Star and, naturally, I'm very much interested and we'll try to find out if there's any basis for it. So far there isn't."

The story in the Montreal paper quoted an unidentified and minor member of the alleged smuggling ring as saying some 11,800 aliens had been brought illegally into the United States in the last 2½ years.

The Star Wednesday said the ring maintained headquarters in New York with stations in London, Paris and Canadian cities and that the aliens were sneaked into this country for a large fee, regardless of political background.

Cutworms Turn Into Cannibals

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Cannibalism among cutworms was revealed when the worms were treated with a radio-active substance, Dr. J. W. L. Sinks, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, related in an interview here.

He said the experiment was to aid Priarie farmers in their fight against wireworms and cutworms which cause enormous crop damage. Course of worms treated with a radio-active substance was followed when one disappeared from view—one worm had simply swallowed the other.

Dr. Spinks told how mosquitoes and flies were treated in the war against insects. Flight of mosquitoes had been calculated up to a distance of 10 miles.

He also described uses of radio-active phosphorus in determining quality of fertilizers in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plant here.

Elegance Outstanding In New Winter Styles

By JEAN THOMPSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—The new elegance of winter fashion is one of line and figure. The slim silhouette with the closely-moulded, beltless, torso line was used by many designers in a collection presented by a large department store fashion show here.

In late day and evening dresses the fuller skirt is included, sometimes its fullness flowing toward the back, at others using the cupola line, a shaped skirt that stands away from the body.

Daytime skirt length in this collection was generally fixed at one inch above mid-riff. It is balanced with an economy of line through the body of the dress, and a bulky look abut the shoulders, achieved with wing push-up sleeves, the filled-in neckline and the high-rising frame neckline.

Growing in popularity for fall and mild winter wear is the box-jacket suit, sometimes with a fur-lined jacket. One import in the new camel color had its stand-away neckline filled in with nutria. The costume, slim woollen dress with matching box jacket was exemplified in a fine midnight blue worsted wool crepe with satin-banded midriff, the hip length straight column jacket lined with white mink, designed by Anthony Blotta of New York.

WOOL POPULAR

Wool dresses for late day wear are mentioned in almost every report from Paris. One European sheath dress of black wool was tiered and fringed. While a Ben Reig of New York design was intrically tucked. Richness and elegance are achieved with material and color, lace and iridescence. A Mainbocher model of red chantilly lace with covered shoulders and short sleeves, flowered down into a full skirt over a five-toned lame underskirt.

Hats for daytime wear are in furry textures, deeper in the crown and frequently with a backward flow. Fabrics are rich in color and material with added jewelled motifs. A Laddie Northbridge of New York pill-box in gold metallic with turquoise beads had a collar to match. From Mr. John of New York was a small black evening cap with jewels, while the veil had little clusters of burnt ostrich feathers; each could be worn separately.

GLEAMING GOWNS

Important evening gowns have a gleam about them, whether of a material, color or ornamentation. As in daytime dresses, the slim silhouette gown is present, sometimes with a backflowing line.

A black peau de londre sheath by Oleg Cassini of New York had faded pink and aquamarine bands on the bodice flowing down into a swan-like back movement. Norman Hartnell's champagne net was given an almost wool-like appearance, hand-tucked and buglebeaded with high-rising waitline and full skirt. An olive green chiffon by Jean Desses was treated with classical column drapery and a flower stole in matchnig tones.

Cadets Chosen for Service Colleges

TORONTO (CP) — Names of 13 sea cadets, additional to scholarship winners, who have been selected for entry to Canadian service colleges by the national defence department were announced today by the Navy League of Canada.

Among those attending the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean will be L. G. Temple of Victoria.

Attending the Royal Military College, Kingston, will be J. W. Beare of Edmonton.

Those selected for training at Royal Roads, Esquimalt, B. C., include L. M. Gilliland of New Westminster, P. D. Crofton of Winfrith, B. C., and D. H. Oke, Ponoka, Alta.

U. S., W. Germans, Ratify Agreements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Western Germany Tuesday exchanged instruments of ratification on four agreements covering nearly $1,300,000,000 in German debts. The most important of the agreements concerns the settlement of claims by the United States on Germany for post-war economic assistance. This calls for payment of $1,000,000,000 over a 35-year period.

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaverjen had a lot of cleaning up to do when they came home from a continental tour. Thieves not only stole £72 worth of goods but stayed in the house for several days.

U.S. Cuts Down On Jet Engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Secretary Talbott said Wednesday the U. S. Air Force will cancel production of several thousand jets and other aircraft engines with a possible saving of $400,000,000 to $500,000,000.

Talbott and Defence Secretary Charles Wilson told a press conference the cancellation would "not affect the production of one single plane" in the planned build-up of the air force to 143 wings by 1955.

The engines are not needed, they said, for these reasons:

1. A much greater time between overhauls is now being realized from jet engines. This results from "accumulated know-how" in operation of jet engines, improved design and increased maintenance capability.

2. Attrition rates have decreased. "Our accident rate has been gradually decreasing," Talbott said, "and we consequently have requirements for fewer engines."

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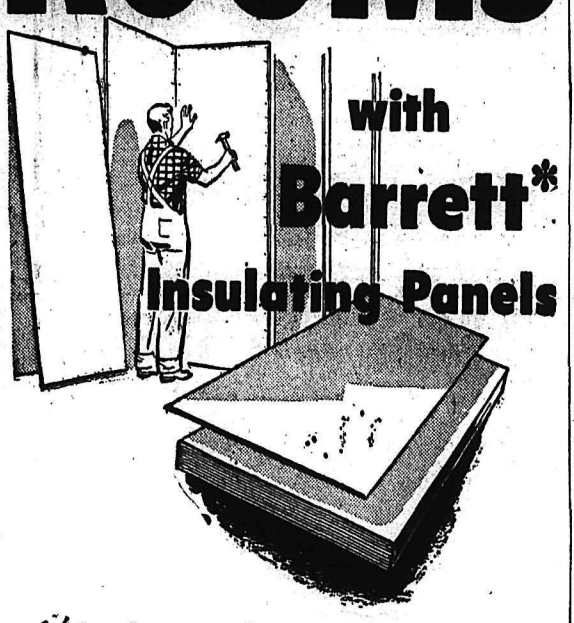

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CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADIAN NATIONAL

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

Have you ever heard of an umpire winning a ball game for a team? You have! At any rate all 54 patrons who attended the Hume-Oldtimer game Tuesday night certainly saw it happen. Fred Graves, who rather than call the game elected to try his hand at playing, bashed out the single that scored the winning run.

Graves, overjoyed about his win, made a statement that will go down in Nelson history: "After watching Tozer behind the plate in this game I can well understand why Passmore protested his officiating. Why I even had to tell him to clean off the home plate so I could tell where to swing." Graves incidentally, is Walt Tozer's partner as ball officials so just couldnt resist the chance for a dig. It's so seldom he wears the spurs.

Dennis Ball, the one man responsible for getting this game, proved the big gun on the attack for the Oldtimers by banging out two hits. They tell us that he is 40 years old. Shame on you Hume boys.

That run by Chum Schumacker in the second was really out of this world. He ran a country mile to pull down that blast by Barefoot. If you can vision a country mile then you will agree that this was a remarkable run for a man who only last week was reported to be 51 years old. We don't know what his age is being reported at this week. But the game didn't seem too tough on his ancient bones. Shame to the Humes because Schumacker during the season was their manager. They should know all his secrets. I don't know whether the Humes realized it or not, but I did spot Chummy stealing their signals from third base.

Mickey Maglio played for the Humes (he is still a youngster). On one play he shunted back and forth between second and third while Jesse Seaby and Bob Morton played a game of catch that had Len Bicknell standing behind the mound, going up and down like a jack in the box to keep from being hit.

Al Thiessen of South Slocan came up with THE catch of the game when he actually juggled a fly ball hit by Neil McLenaghan. His play overshadowed a shoestring catch made by Harold Mayo earlier in the game.

Adding insult to injury to the Humes was Len Bicknell who, it may be remembered, failed to run out a bunt. Bicknell was saving his strength for the final frame when he blasted a homer far over Mayo's head. As it was Len didn's use up much energy, he just walked around the bases.

The last we saw of Mayo when we left the game, he was still looking for the ball and muttering, "if I'd had my lacrosse stick he'd have been out."

• • •

It was quite a game, but the crowd on hand for this effort for a good cause was trifling. Place all the fans in the squared circle and there would still be room for La-Starza to lay Marciano out flat on his back without touching a single other person. The fastball fans missed a fine ball game. We can't believe that it was the price that kept them away. Those who gave their quarter to help injured players admitted that what they saw was worth a buck.

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Argos Humble Tiger-Cats 21-20

HAMILTON (CP)—Toronto Argonauts squeezed out a 21-20 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats Wednesday night to break a three-game losing streak in the Big Four football loop. The victory created a three-way tie for second place between Argonauts, Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes, two points behind the pace-setting Ottawa Rough Riders.

Kept off the win column since their season's opener 11-9 decision over Montreal, the 1952 Dominion champions jumped into an 11-1 half-time lead and didn't look back. Hamilton knocked at the gates in the dying minutes but the Double Blues held them out.

EAST CONSIDERS PROTECTION OF SALMON RUNS

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian anglers and fishermen, concerned at the way salmon is disappearing from the rivers of eastern Canada, decided Wednesday to place before the governments of four provinces proposals to protect the fisheries.

The annual convention of the Atlantic Salmon Association, representing some 500 anglers, commercial fishermen and provincial game officials in eastern Canada, ordered its board of directors to draw up a list of suggestions for the governments of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

The move to approach the provincial governments directly followed a two-day conference at which members of the association outlined the state of the fisheries in their region, and proposed measures to deal with it.

At the meetings, attended by fishery experts from the federal government and provincial game officials from the four provinces, delegates heard speakers say that "a state of emergency" now exists with salmon fast disappearing from many Canadian rivers.

PALMER ELIMINATES WESTLAND IN TITLE PLAY

OKLAHOMA CITY (CP) — Defending champion Jack Westland was eliminated Wednesday and 23-year-old, unheralded Arnold Palmer emerged as the dark horse of the 53rd annual U. S. amateur golf championship.

Palmer, from Wickliffe, O., eliminated Westland, golfing U. S. Congressman, one up in a morning third round match and then took the measure of a second Walker Cup player, Ken Venturi of San Francisco, in the afternoon 2 and 1.

McKinnon Chucks Near Perfect Ball But Smokies Cop Opener

TRAIL —Southpaw Don McKinnon came up with another outstanding pitching performance Wednesday night under the lights at Butler Park but to no avail for the Leafs dropped the first game of the West Kootenay championship playoffs to Trail Smoke Eaters 5-2.

Leafs were riding along on a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the eighth frame with McKinnon chucking a masterful one-hitter when suddenly the "roof fell in." Two walks, a single, the second hit off McKinnon, and another walk brought in one run and led to the departure of McKinnon in favor of Les Hufty. Hufty gave up a single to score two more runs. Before the side could be retired two more runs crossed the plate giving Trail five.

Opposing the Leafs was another lad with McKinnon for a name, slim Bob McKinnon, although not doing anything sensational, did manage to hold the hard-hitting Leafs to nine well-scattered blows and only two runs.

Nelson opened the scoring in the third frame when McKinnon and Bill Haldane singled. McKinnon raced home when Ernie Gare bounced out to the infield.

In the fifth the Leafs took a two-run lead when Haldane collected his second hit of the game, a screaming double. Herb Lovett, best hitter in the game, collected three bingles, singled Haldane home.

HARVEST WINNERS

Both chuckers bore down and a tight duel was in the offing until the fatal eighth when the Smokies came out of their shell to gather in the winning runs.

Don McKinnon was charged with the loss, but in going the eight frames struck out eight batters. Hufty whiffed two in his short stint on the mound. Bob McKinnon sent six Leafs down via the strike-out route.

Marsh Severyn late in the game showed temper when, after striking out for the third time, he threw his bat against the backstop, breaking it. He was chased from the game by the umpire.

The second game of this best-of-five playoff will be staked in Nelson Sunday afternoon with the third game going back to Trail next week.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Cardiff C 2, Sheffield U 0.
Liverpool 1 Wolverhampton 1.
Manchester C 0, Huddersfield 1.
Middlesbrough 1 Manchester U 4.
Newcastle U 3, W Bromwich 7.
Portsmouth 4 Blackpool 4.
Sheffield W 2 Bolton W 1.
Tottenham 2, Burnley 3.
Swindon T 3, Walsall 0.
Torquay U 2, Leyton O 3.

Division II

Bury 3 Bristol R 1.
Fulham 2 Rotherham U 4.
Leeds U 1, Plymouth A 1.
Luton T 2 Birmingham C 0.
Notts F 2, Hull C 0.

Division III, Northern

Accrington 3, Grimsby T 1.
Barnsley 1, Crewe Alex 1.
Bradford 1, Port Vale 2.
Chester 2, Darlington 2.

Division III, Southern

Aldershot 1, Shrewsbury T 0.
Crystal P 3, Newport C 0.
Gillingham 1, Ipswich T 1.
Southampton 3, Queens P R 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarter Finals, Second Leg

Ayr U 3, Rangers 2 (Rangers win round 6-5).
Dunfermline A 2, East Fife 3 (East Fife wins round 9-4).

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Furillo, Bkn.	479	82	165	.344
Irvin, N.Y.	420	70	143	.340
Schoendienst, S.L.	520	97	174	.335
Robinson, Bkn.	467	106	156	.334
Snider, Bkn.	561	128	187	.333

Runs: Snider, 128.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 139.
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 190.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 48.
Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 45.
Stolen bases: Bruton, Milwaukee, 25.
Pitching: Erskine, Brooklyn, 19-6, .760.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 183.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Wash.	575	98	195	.339
Rosen, Clev.	561	101	185	.330
Minoso, Chic.	518	99	163	.315
Goodman, Bost.	493	72	153	.310
Philley, Phil.	588	75	181	.308

Runs: Rosen, 101.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 136.
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 198.
Doubles: Vernon, 42.
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 14.
Home runs: Rosen, 40.
Stolen bases: Minoso, Chicago, 23.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 15-3, .833.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 173.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	99	47	.678	
Milwaukee	87	59	.596	12
St. Louis	79	65	.549	19
Philadelphia	78	67	.538	20½
New York	67	79	.459	32
Cincinnati	64	82	.438	35
Chicago	61	83	.424	37
Pittsburgh	47	100	.320	52½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	96	47	.671	
Cleveland	86	60	.589	11½
Chicago	84	62	.575	13½
Boston	79	68	.537	19
Washington	74	71	.510	23
Detroit	58	89	.395	40
Philadelphia	54	91	.372	43
St. Louis	52	95	.354	46

Salmonacs Take 2-0 Lead

TORONTO (CP)—New Westminster Salmonacs Wednesday night took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five finals for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship by defeating Long Branch Monarchs 14-10.

The Salmonacs showed a reversal of form from the first game Monday in which they had to come from behind throughout to squeeze out a 16-14 overtime decision.

They struck first and fast, and at no time were they headed. As a result of New Westminster's concentration on attacking, Salmonacs' netminder Ron Delmonico threw himself in front of shot after shot.

The undefeated western champions carried a 5-3 lead into the second quarter and held an 8-6 edge at the end of the half. They increased the gap to 13-7 in the third but were outscored 3-1 in the final period.

League Approves Browns Shift

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—A shift of the impoverished St. Louis Browns to another city, apparently Baltimore was approved Wednesday by an American League screening committee.

The four-man committee after a three-hour huddle with president Bill Veeck and other Brownie officials said it would ask the full league to permit the Browns' franchise to be switched to a city "to be later determined."

Just before the session, a wealthy Baltimore attorney and a Brownie director issues a statement saying that if the American loop approves removal of the Browns from St. Louis to Baltimore, there would be "substantial" Balt'more capital represented in the Browns' ownership.

Last spring, the league rejected 5 to 2 Veeck's request to shift to Baltimore at that time.

Another committee meeting, at which a new site probably will be proposed, will be held shortly before the world series and unquestionably, the league then will act quickly.

Veeck didn't beam as much as might be expected following the announcement by the committee composed of Charles Comiskey of the White Sox, W. O. (Spike) Briggs of the Tigers, and two substitute members, Will Harridge, league president, and Arthur Frielund, secretary of the Yankees.

Harridge and Friedlund sat in for Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and Dan Topping of the Yankees, who were said to be unable to attend.

Talking about a likely shift to Baltimore, Veeck said: "I have nothing to do with the matter. It's up to the club owners."

Veeck reportedly shares two-thirds of the Browns' total stock with a group of Chicago associates.

Strikes 'n' Spares

The 18-team Mixed Commercial League which got under way last Thursday will resume its lengthy schedule tonight.

First half will close December 17. The second half will get under way after Christmas.

Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.—Alf's vs. Nagara; Question Mark vs. Hille and Liness; Shoe Centre vs. Playmor; Greyhound vs. Orange Crush.

Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.—Traders vs. MacDonald Jam; K. Laundry vs. Sparklers.

Sept. 18 at 9 p.m.—Colman vs. Humes; Malkins vs. Seven Up; B. MacDonald vs. Montreals.

Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.—Humes vs. Orange Crush; Traders vs. Seven Up; Kootenay Laundry vs. B. MacDonald; Niagara vs. Colman.

Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.—Hille and Liness vs. Malkins; Shoe Centre vs. Montreals.

Sept. 25 at 9 p.m.—Greyhound vs. Alf's Lunch; MacDonald Jam vs. Question Mark; Sparklers vs. Playmor.

Mathews in Line For $10,000 Belt

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Mathews, slugging third baseman of Milwaukee Braves, was named winner of the August award in the Hickok pro athlete of the year poll Wednesday.

The 21-year-old sophomore sensation thus joined Lloyd Mangrum, Kid Gavilan, Gordie Howe, Ben Hogan, and Roy Campanella in the race for the $10,000 belt awarded at the end of the year.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Ball Scores

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ..... 000 010 120—4 10 0
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 012—3 7 0
Koslo and Katt; Perkowski, Podbielan (9) and Seminick. L—Perkowski.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 102 200—3 8 1
Milwaukee ..... 200 030 00x—7 11 2
Face, Waugh (3) Hetki (7) and Janowicz; Buhl and Crandall. L—Face.

Philadelphia ..... 021 001 000—4 10 0
Chicago ..... 001 002 22x—7 11 1
Miller, Drews (7) Lindell (8) and Lopata; Pollet, Church (8) and Garagiola. W—Pollet. L—Miller.

Brooklyn ..... 000 010 102—4 8 1
St. Louis ..... 200 001 02x—5 7 1
Roe, Black (7) and Walker; Staley, Brazle (9) and Rand. W—Staley. L—Roe.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 121 010 003—8 18 1
Boston ..... 000 101 010—3 9 1
Gray and Batts; Nixon, Delock (2) Sullivan (6) Brown (8) and Wilber. L—Nixon.

St. Louis ..... 002 002 001—5 9 0
New York ..... 000 002 010—3 7 2
Pillette, Paige (6) and Moss; Lopat, Gorman (6) Shallock (8) and Silvera, Triandos (8). W—Pillette. L—Lopat.

St. Louis ..... 010 000 100—2 8 0
New York ..... 000 003 00x—3 4 0
Turley and Courtney; Reynolds and Silvera.

Cleveland ..... 002 020 003—7 12 2
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 020—2 8 3
Feller and Hegan; Fricano, Bishop (6) Martin (7) Fanovich (8) and Murray. L—Fricano.

Chicago ..... 000 000 200—2 6 2
Washington ..... 101 100 10x—4 9 0
Trucks, Dorish (7) and Lollar; Marrero and Fitzgerald. L—Trucks.

Rough Riders Take Alouettes 22-13

OTTAWA (CP)—Montreal Alouettes outplayed Ottawa Rough Riders for most of three quarters of a Big Four football game here Wednesday night, but failed to break a four-year jinx as they lost 22-13.

Riders, who crushed Montreal 26-6 in their last visit here Sept. 5, were overpowered in the first half by a hard-charging Alouette line which fouled up a 12-8 lead at half-time and led in the scoring statistics.

Riders vaulted into first place on the strength of the win, from a three-way tie with Montreal and Hamilton, as Toronto—in last place—defeated the Tiger-Cats 21-20 at Hamilton.

TO CHOOSE GOLF TEAM

GANTON, Yorkshire (AP)—Britain's Ryder Cup golf team to play the U. S. will be chosen Sept. 27. The match is at Wentworth Oct. 2-3.

DR. RODOLFO ARAUJO of Mexico City, astride the 723-pound bluefin tuna which gave his team victory in the 10 International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. Araujo boated the giant on the last day of the match, in which 10 teams from four continents competed.—AP Wirephoto.

Kelowna Goalie Jack Gibson Signs With Smoke Eaters

TRAIL—The Trail Smoke Eater hockey club have made it official about the signing of a net minder for the coming season.

Jack Gibson, formerly of the Kelowna Packers in the Okanagan league, has been signed to take the place of Johnny Sofiak who will be playing this season for Vernon.

Gibson had only a fair season last year playing with a team that was anything but strong. If the Smokies can come up with a strong defence Gibson should fill the hole in the armor left open when Johnny Sofiak left.

Eligible Players For Series Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-eight Yankee players and 26 Dodgers were declared eligible for the world series by commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday.

The Yankee players are Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra, Don Bollweg, Andy Carey, Gerry Coleman, Joe Collins, Whitey Ford, Tommy Gorman, Steve Kraly, Bob Kuzava, Ed Lopat, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Jim McDonald, Gil McDougald, Bill Miller, Willie Miranda, Johnny Mize, Irv Noren, Vic Raschi, Bill Renna, Allie Reynolds, Phil Rizzuto, Johnny Sain, Art Schallock, Chiley Silvera, Gus Triandos, and Gene Woodling.

Also manager Casey Stengel, coaches Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Jim Turner, and Ralph Houk, and trainer Gus Mauch.

The Dodger players are Bill Antonello, Wayne Belardi, Joe Black, Roy Campanella, Bill Cox, Carl Erskine, Carl Furillo, Junior Gilliam, Gil Hodges, Jim Hughes, Clem Labine, Billy Loes, Russ Meyer, Bob Milliken, Bobby Morgan, Erv Palica, Johny Podres, Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Jackie Robinson, Preacher Roe, George Shuba, Duke Snider, Don Thompson, Ben Wade, Rube Walker, and Dick Williams.

Also manager Chuck Dressen, coaches Cookie Lavagetto, Bill Herman, Jake Pitler and trainer Dr. Harold Wendler.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Butte, Mont.—Glen Flanagan, 134, St. Paul, drew with Freddie Herman, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Saxton, 150, New York, stopped Charlie Williams, 156, Newark, N.J., 2.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Nino Valdes, 214½, outpointed Charlie Williams, 198½, Mahwah, N.J., 10.

Los Angeles—Mario Trigo, 138½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ramon Tiscareno, 141, Mexico, 10.

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Ludwig Lighburn, 135, British Honduras, stopped Doug Kirby, 136¼, San Francisco, 7.

8 U. S. Pros Slated For Tennis Tourney

QUEBEC (CP) — Eight United States tennis pros will compete in the Canadian professional tennis championships to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

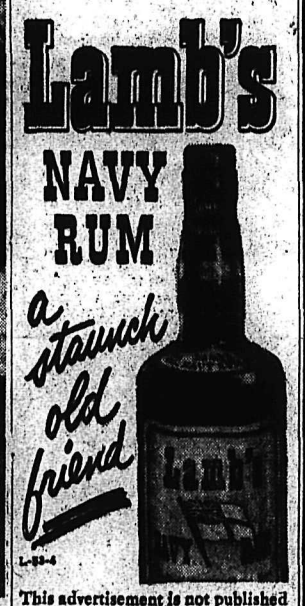
Tournament officials announced Wednesday U. S. players entered are Bobby Riggs, Bob Stubs, Joe Fishback, all of Miami; Vini Rurac, Baltimore; Charlie Swanson, Proville, R. I.; Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Idence, R. I.; Herb Stead, Harris-Calif., and Pancho Gonzales, Los Angeles. No Canadians are entered so far.

The tournament is for singles and doubles titles.

CANADIENS SIGN UP TWO MORE

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League Wednesday announced the goalie Gerry McNeil and defenceman Dollard St. Laurent. Terms were not disclosed.

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard talked over terms with Frank Selke, Sr., Canadiens' general manager, but asked for more time to consider. He said he wanted to work out first in practice sessions next week before talking terms.



L-53-4

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Gets 46th Homer

By The Canadian Press

Eddie Mathews got his 46th home run of the season Wednesday as Milwaukee Braves clouted Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 in the shortest game of the National League season.

Mathews' belt, in the first inning with Johnny Logan aboard, travelled some 400 feet. The whole game was over in one hour and 47 minutes.

New York Giants took a three-game lead over Cincinnati Redlegs for fifth place in the National with a 4-3 victory over the Redlegs. Dave Koslo was the winner.

Chicago Cubs, picking up their winning streak again after a loss to Brooklyn for their first in 10 games, downed Philadelphia Phils 7-4 as Howie Pollet picked up his sixth win.

In the American League the only day game was at Boston, where Detroit Tigers blasted four Red Sox pitchers for 18 hits to win 8-3.

The night games were hard on the pitchers as Eddie Lopat suffered a foot injury and lost his fourth decision as New York Yankees split with St. Louis Browns; Virgil Trucks was robbed of his 20th win as Washington Senators downed Chicago White Sox; and St. Louis Cardinals broke Preacher Roe's 10-game winning streak as they beat Brooklyn.

Bob Feller was one exception as with eight hits as Cleveland Inhe set down Philadelphia Athletics

Title Bout to Get Full TV Coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fight fans here will get full treatment, although indirectly, on the Rocky Marciano-Roland la Starza heavyweight title fight in New York on Sept. 24.

The match will be screened via direct television at four theatres, and at one the bout will be covered in this fashion:

A regulation press bench will be set up with typewriters, telephones shaded lamps and wire facilities for the boxing writers.

The fight will be judged by a licensed referee and two judges of the California athletic commission.

In case of disagreement between the actual officials in New York and the long-range California panel, or the ringside reporters and the television experts, nothing more than verbal and literary fur will fly.

MEEKER MAY BE FORCED TO RETIRE

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Howie Meeker may be forced to retire from Toronto Maple Leafs because of a sore back.

The right-wing veteran of seven National Hockey League seasons has been plagued by recurring back miseries since he was boarded heavily during a game at Toronto last October. He has put off signing a contract for the 1953-54 season until he sees whether he "can take it" during ice drills at the team's training camp here.

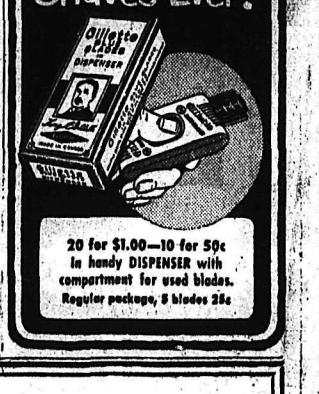
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP) —Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League will play Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League in an exhibition series for the championship of the Detroit system's training camp. First game is scheduled for Saturday night.

The prize will be the "training camp trophy," originally presented three years ago for annual competition between the Wings and Indianapolis of the American loop. Indianapolis has since been dropped from the Wings' farm system.

Super-Keen, Smooth

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Give The Best-Looking Shaves Ever!



20 for $1.00—10 for 50c in handy DISPENSER with compartment for used blades. Regular package, 5 blades 25c

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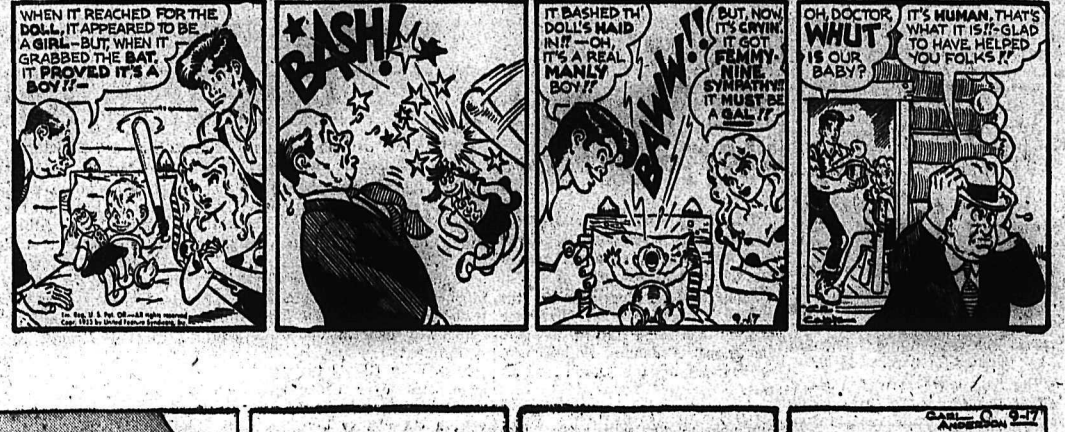
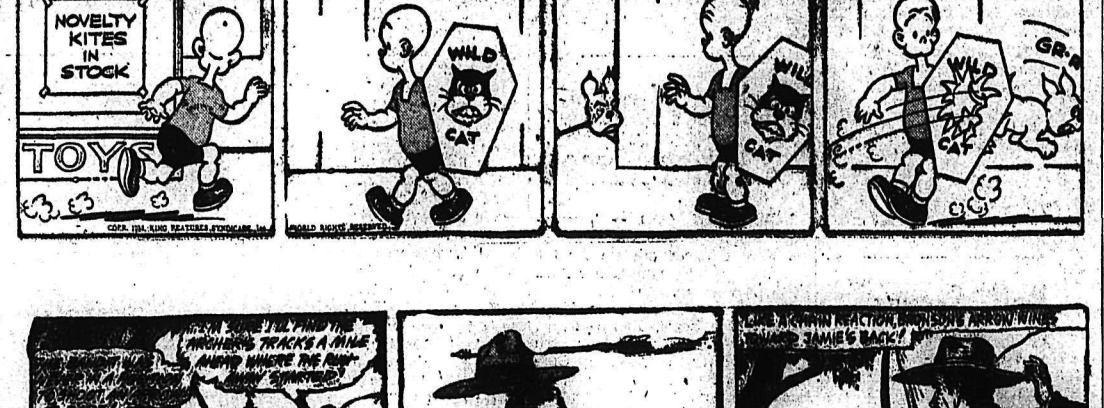


HENRY



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PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

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

HELP WANTED

LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND INsurance office requires, stenographer, October first or sooner. Must have shorthand. Experience not essential but preferred. Please state qualifications in application. Box 26, Nelson, B.C.

WANTED — APPLE PICKERS TO pick 40 to 45 thousand boxes. Good crop and good accommodation. Commencing Sept. 10th. Bhagu Singh, Phone 6019, Box 145, R.R. No. 3, Kelowna, B.C.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO learn men's retail business in interior B.C. city. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply Box 5263, Nelson Daily News, stating age, education and marital status.

YOUNG MAN BY LARGE NAtional firm for general office work. 20-25 years of age, with some business training preferable Apply in own handwriting to Box 5321, Daily News.

WANTED — HOTEL DESK CLERK Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission Office.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED flotation mill operators. Write Box 387, Nelson, B.C.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — Shorthand not essential but must have speed typing. Phone Mr. Irvin, 1690.

CLERK FOR SERVICE DEPT. — Experience not necessary. Must be honest and a willing worker. Apply Liberty Store.

WANTED — A HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple. Good wages and good home. Apply 612 Carbonate Street.

GOOD, RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPer, for North Shore. To live in. Phone 877-R after 3 p.m.

WANTED — WOMAN COOK FOR small logging camp. Phone 1421-R or write Box 364, Nelson.

AGENTS WANTED

EASY EXTRA MONEY IS YOURS! Sell Name-On Christmas, Everyday assortments for highest commissions. Over sixty sales-tested items, terrific customer appeal. Unequalled Christmas values including 25 card Prize Assortment, Gold'n Christmas, Velvet, Madonna, Duets, Surprise, Currier and Ives, Canadian Scenes, Appealing Everyday, religious, humorous cards. Personalized cards, stationery, napkins, Gift Wraps, Kiddies' Christmas stockings, Pop-up books, Bible stories, paint books, ribbons, gift cards. Write for complete catalogue, samples NOW. Printe name, address clearly. Name-On Stationery Company Limited, Dept. B2, Room F, Yonge Street Arcade, Toronto.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSING HOME CARE FOR elderly man or woman. Particulars will be supplied on application. Box 276, Creston, B.C.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer and typist desires work. — Phone 758-Y.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 27)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of October next, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 10023, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as the Civic Hotel, situate at 705 Vernon Street, in the City of Nelson, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 68, Official Plan Nelson City, Nelson Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from George Herbrik and Augustina Herbrik to Oscar Esaias Beck and Dagny Octavia Adelia Beck of 1411 Hamilton Street, New Westminster, British Columbia, the transferees.

Dated at New Westminster, British Columbia, this 14th day of September, 1953.

Oscar Esaias Beck,
Dagny Octavia Adelia Beck,
Applicants and transferees.

TIMBER SALE X60985

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 1:00 p.m. (local time) on Monday, October 5th, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C., the Licence X60985, to cut 16,000 cubic feet of sawlogs and 2870 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling on an area situated near Gray Creek, Kootenay District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtanied from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS THIS year from the Appleby Poultry Farm, Mission City, B.C. We have over 7000 extremely healthy and properly conditioned Breeders on our own farm. Our baby chicks are produced only from our own stock in White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires and Crosses. Catalogue on request

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. Sired Neew Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks. old $1.20, 12 wks. old $1.50, any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3.

FOR SALE — TWO MONTH OLD calf for veal. Two milking cows for sale, just freshened, first calf. Apply Mr. P. G. Konkin, Slocan City, B.C.

FOR SALE — HEAVY LOGGING team harness and spreaders. Delivery by request. F. P. Woods, Whonnock, B.C.

FOR SALE—COW; FRESHENED 1 month. 5 years old. Apply J. J. Koochin, Brilliant. Phone 4571.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 1 CREST-AIR OIL floor furnace used 2 winters. A1 shape, complete with fan, thermostat, draft meter and switch, hand or automatic operation. 1 small Coleman Oil Heater used 3 winters. A1 shape. Complete with floor board, guard, draft meter and pipes. Both cheap for cash. Apply Box 5127, Nelson Daily News.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

LADIES' SUITCASE, EIGHT-PCE. dinner and tea set, dishes, silverware, books, washing machine and tubs, lamps, Thermos kit, bed covers. Phone 10 or 1044-L. — F. A. Baker.

EASY WASHER, $75.00; BRAND new Diamond 6½-foot felling saw $30.00. Call Suite A, Strathcona Hotel.

1 APARTMENT SIZE RANGE. A-1 condition. 1 54" sink, twin boards, swivel taps, and trap. Phone 502-L-2.

FOR SALE—G.E. WASHER WITH pump, under 3 yrs. old, $100.00; dinette extension table with 4 chairs, $20.00. Phone 805-Y.

TRAILER FOR SALE — IDEAL for camping or hunting trips. — Phone 1381-Y or call at 516 Cottonwood Street.

PIPE — FITTINGS — TUBES — Special low prices. Active Trading Co., 935 E. Cordova St., Vancouver.

FOR SALE — ONE PEPSI-COLA pop cooler, one Enterprise cookstove, one oil heater. Ph. 1010-Y.

FOR SALE—COW MANURE, $8.00 per 2½-yd. load, delivered in city. Phone 186-L-3.

OIL SPACE HEATER, MEDIUM size, as new, $50.00. Apply 1311 Kootenay Street.

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD range and Quebec heater, $65.00. Phone 1102-L.

BRADSHAW PLUMS 3c LB. PICK your own. Bring containers. G. A. Sicotte, Sunshine Bay.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, $75.00. Good condition. 514 Observatory.

1 DROP-LEAF KITCHEN TABLE and two chairs. Phone 1099-R.

SWEET CORN FOR SALE — Phone 188-L-3.

CRESS CORN SALVE—FOR SURE relief. Your Druggist Sells Cress.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURniture. Phone 524-Y.

FOR SALE—NORGE OIL HEATER $80.00. 720 Latimer St. Ph. 580-L.

BOATS AND ENGINES

SPEEDBOAT, 14 FT. STEP HULL, 5-ft. beam, birch and mahogany deck, 1952 Johnson 25 h.p. outboard with cruise-a-day tank. In A-1 condition. Boat has been used for 25 hrs. Motor for 50 hrs. Can be seen at Rondel. F. Shannon.

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FOR RENT, TO RELIABLE COUple, comfortable 3-room house. Rent reasonable. Some work. Adults only. Harper's Cabins, Yahk, B.C.

WANTED — NELSON BUSINESS man urgently needs two or three bedroom furnished house or apt. close in by Oct. 1st. Best reference. Phone 1364-Y.

WANTED, TO RENT—ONE OR two bedroom house. Close in, option to buy, Apply Box 5478, Daily News.

CALEDONIA MINE IS FOR lease. High grade silver-lead ore ready to stope. Near Kaslo. G. E. McCready.

WANTED TO RENT BY RESPONsible tenants 3 or 4 room apartment or house partly furnished. Phone 682-R after 6 p.m.

WANTED BY RESPONSIBLE business couple unfurnished 3 room house or apartment. Phone 1105-Y after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — 3 room completely furnished apt. for young couple. No children. Apply J. Byrne, Hume Hotel.

ROOM FOR RENT—CLOSE IN. Board or Breakfast later. Respectable business man or traveller preferred. Phone 965-Y.

FOR RENT — SMALL LOWER suite, fully furnished, for refined couple. 809 Silica Street.

BEDROOM FOR RENT. BREAKfast if desired. Gentleman preferred. Phone 286-R evenings.

WANTED TO RENT—4 OR 5-RM. house or apartment. Phone Staff-Sergeant Trainor, 521.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM OFFICE suite on Baker St. Apply 204 Medical Arts.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent. General heat, electric stoves. North Shore Motel. Phone 1684.

NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE NEAR school. Rent: $35 month. Markoff's, Slocan Park.

BEDROOM FOR RENT. BUSINESS man preferred. Apply 410 Victoria St.

HOUSE FOR RENT WITH 2 BEDrooms, fully modern. Oct. 1, in Castlegar. P.O. Box 252, Castlegar.

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM APARTment. Phone 423-R.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room. Phone 48-L.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, CLOSE in. Phone 1494-Y.

GARAGE FOR RENT, VICINITY Hospital. Box 5349, Daily News.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 396-Y.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED 1000 FT. OF 3 AND 4 inch pipes, 200 lbs. press. State price and condition. Box 5649 Daily News.

WILL STORE PIANO IN NEW home for use of same. Box 5358, Daily News.

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags. Must be 12 inches square or more. Daily News.

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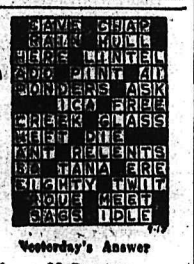
ACROSS

1. Applaud
5. Begone!
9. Hawaiian dance
10. U. S. river
11. Unadulterated
12. A body that revolves around the sun
14. Metallic rock
15. Sharp
16. The (Fr. article)
17. Bear
19. Antlered animal
21. Pinch
22. Destruction
23. Potatoes (dial.)
26. Thick
27. Scottish Gaelic
28. Prickly envelope of a fruit
29. Costly
30. Change into bone
34. Personal pronoun
35. Careen, as a ship (naut.)
37. Born
38. Wall painting
40. Forbids
41. Post
42. Disembark
43. Finishes
44. Greek god of war

DOWN

1. Butter-making vessel
2. Enticed
3. Malt beverage
4. Father
5. Fish
6. Candle makers
7. River in France
8. Without toes
11. American poet and author
12. Cheep, as a chicken
13. Concise
25. Malayan dagger (var.)
16. Placed beneath
20. An age
23. Rock garden plant
24. Dare
25. United States of America (abbr.)
26. Particles of dirt
28. Foreman
31. Silly
32. Parries
33. Affirmative reply
36. Troubles
39. Flowed
40. Stripe
42. Music note



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G Z S R S V N X L B Z W M S Q P V W,
W X D S L M B U S, O P W G V B R S Q
W M S K U S X W L S X D B V S X S Q
D B V S — E U B N W S V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS HE PRONOUNCES LASTLY ON EACH DEED, OF SO MUCH FAME IN HEAVEN [illegible]

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Sports News
7:20—Warren's Wigwam
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
7:45—Mel Buerge Motors Show
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Sport News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Invitation To The Waltz
11:00—Musical Minutes
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Liberty Special
12:15—City Tire Sports
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Chatting With the Listeners
1:00—Man In the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Family Theatre
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—The Magic Kayak
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—Behind the News
5:35—Spotlight On a Star
5:50—News
6:00—Hit Parade
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Salvation Army
8:00—The Jeffersonian Heritage
8:30—Musical Program
9:00—Thursday Playhouse
9:30—Popular Organ Music
9:45—This 'N That
10:00—News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1953

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast and Marine Weather
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Famous Voices
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Hi
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Magic
12:15—News
12:25—Showcaes
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Programe Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:15—A Trip to the Moon
4:30—Sleepytime Storyteller
4:45—Music for Children
5:00—Settler's Choice
5:25—International Commentary
5:00—Musical Program
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard?
6:00—Bill Good Sports
6:15—Ragtime Trio
6:30—Ballad Time
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Waltzes
8:00—Bob McMullin Show
8:30—Songs of My People
9:00—International Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Academic Freedom
10:30—Sports Page

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JUST BELOW THE NEW CEMENT WALL

1952 Chevrolet Coupe
1952 Austin Somerset
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Dodge Sedan
1947 Ford Coupe

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1952 Austin Somerset
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1950 Austin Devon
Only $875.00
1949 Ford Pickup
Only $750.00

ALSO

1946 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Austin Devon
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Chrysler Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor
1934 Ford Fordor

COMMERCIALS

1952 Studebaker Pickup
1950 Ford Pickup
1949 Ford Pickup
1949 Thames Panel
Austin Panel

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Joe Langan, Manager

EMPIRE MOTORS
600 Block Vernon Street
Nelson, B.C.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW AUSTINS
CREAM, GREY, FAWN

1953 Packard Clipper
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1952 Austin Somerset
1952 Chevrolet 6-Passenger
1951 Studebaker Sedan
1951 Monarch Coupe
1950 Standard Vanguard
1950 Mercury Fordor
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan
1951 Austin Devon
1950 Austin Devon
1949 Austin Devon
1949 Mercury Coupe
1948 Dodge Sedan

COMMERCIALS

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1951 Austin Pickup

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1-Ton International Truck
Stake body, good running condition, fair rubber. Ideal for short haul trucking. Snap for quick cash sale. Write Post Office Box 90 for particulars.

THE FOLLOWING DAMAGED vehicles are for sale. Send bids for salvage in writing to Bourque and McGary, P.O. Box 190, Nelson — 1952 Vanguard Sedan. Licence 5T22, located at Taylor Bros. Garage, Salmo. 1952 Vanguard Sedan. Licence 4T985, located at Davies Transfer, Rossland. 1951 Dodge Sedan. Licence 1T670, located at Motor Inn, Trail. 1947 Plymouth Coach. Licence 5475, located at South Slocan Garage.

OFFERS TO PURCHASE 1949 Pontiac sedan delivery will be accepted at the Singer Sewing Centre, 339 Baker St. This car has only been used in our business and has been kept in the best of mechanical condition.

FOR SALE—1949 1-TON CHEV. truck. Low mileage and new tires. Can be seen at Smedley Garage, next door to Post Office. Any reasonable offer not refused. Phone 1623-L-2. Con Cummins.

1950 MODEL CAR FOR SALE — Radio, heater, new motor job, new rubber. Phone 253-R-3 after 5 p.m.

1947 MONARCH COUPE. RADIO, heater, etc. Good rubber. $700.00 cash. A. Legebokoff, Crescent Valley.

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FOR SALE
TWO SUITES,
DELBRUCK STREET
Five rooms and bath down. Two rooms and small kitchen. Sink and toilet up. Large lot, 75x120. Fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.
On Terms $6000

Buy now for next summer camp. Owner moved out. 4 level acres nicely treed with creek. Five rooms on concrete. Hand pump in kitchen. 275 feet sandy beach, south shore, 20 minutes to city. 12-ft. cabin cruiser with 12 h.p. Johnson motor. Full price, with terms, only $4000

McHARDY Agencies Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — Modern, small, new home. Wired for electric range, electric hot water tank installed. Fully insulated. Beach frontage; close to Park. One block from bus. $5500 cash. Phone 404-R.

FOR SALE — BY TENDER, ALL buildings and 890 acres of land Lot 9037, Marblehead, B.C. Send bids to Alberta Granite, Marble & Stone Co. Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta.

SALE OR SWAP—5-ROOM HOUSE on 4 acres in Oliver. Good location, unfinished, basement habitable. Price $4000, terms. Apply Box 1487, Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS. 60x120, outside city limits, one block from bus. Phone 1099-L or call at 206 View Street.

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ORCHARD FOR SALE — ON Arrow Lakes. Easy terms. Box 5245, Daily News.

TWO CHOICE LOTS ON BUS route. Fruits and garden. Phone 185-R-1.

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Nelson, B.C.
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PRICES ON APPLICATION

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SINGER SEWING CENTRE
339 BAKER ST. — NELSON, B.C.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The smart recovery movement from the low of the year extended through the second straight session.

Canadian stocks were higher.

TORONTO (CP) — All groups were gaining strength toward the close of trading here. Western oils and industrials gained, golds, down at 1 p.m., showed a slight rise.

Base metals traded strongly and the picture was little changed since the forenoon.

MONTREAL (CP) — A general improvement marked quiet afternoon trading following two days of declines.

Fractional advances were in the majority with the odd issues showing a gain of a point or more.

LONDON (Reuthers — With Wall Street staging a rally overnight and the sterling dollar rate recovering somewhat there was a tendency in London to mark up prices for the start of the new account. But operators proceeded cautiously and treated Wall Street's upturn with reserve. The result was that trading was quiet and prices generally came back later in the session.

LEADING MINERALS INCREASE OUTPUT

OTTAWA (CP) — Marked production increases in the majority of Canada's leading minerals were recorded during the first half of 1953, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

Leading in the gains were crude petroleum, natural gas, iron ore, silver, lead, zinc, cement and clay products. Among those declining were asbestos, coal, nickel and salt.

Half-year output of crude petroleumn rose to 33,282,766 barrels from 25,906,646, natural gas to 52,376,627,000 cubic feet from 49,299,705,000, iron ore to 2,425,495 tons from 1,641,408, silver to 15,190,635 fine ounces from 12,559,274, lead to 100,226 tons from 80,792, zinc to 202,845 tons from 178,786, cement to 10,437,674 barrels from 8,895,420, and clay products to $12,797,219 from $10,170,204.

Copper production climbed to 135,364 tons from 131,169, gold to 2,204,012 fine ounces from 2,160,079, gypsum to 1,485,262 tons from 1,425,476, and lime to 600,079 tons from 584,377. Asbestos production fell to 458,477 tons from 460,291, coal to 7,732,867 tons from 8,756,353, nickel to 70,295 tons from 71,286, and salt to 460,214 tons from 473,572.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats, No. 1 feed, 66.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 1.04¼.

PERSONAL

MICRONIC HEARING AIDS — Write P.O. Box 38 Nelson BC

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H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C., Assayer, Chemist, Mine Rep.

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S. V. SHAYLOR, P.O. BOX 252, Kimberley, Phone 54. B.C. Land Surveyor, Engineer.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, 218 GORE ST. Nelson, B.C. Surveyor, Engineer.

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One month	1.00
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Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

Acadia Uranium	.15
Akaitcho	.91
Amal Larder	.16
Anglo Huronian	13.25
Armistice	.22
Bagamac	.18
Barymin	1.40
Base Metals	.20
Bevcourt	.34
Bobjo	.35
Brewis R L	.10
Broulan	2.15
Buffalo Ank	.62¼
Califfan	.21
Campbell R L	7.75
Cariboo Gold	1.00
Castle Treth	2.40
Central Patricia	.75
Central Porc	.17½
Chesterville	.53
Chimo G	1.18
Cochenour	.95
Conwest	3.85
Cons Discovery	2.03
Croinor	.42
Dome	15.75
Donalda	.53
Duvay	.32
East Malartic	1.65
East Sullivan	4.35
Eastern Metals	1.35
Estella	.36
Eureka	.50
Falconbridge	14.00
Frobisher	4.50
Giant Yel	8.10
God's Lake	.87
Goldcrest	.18
Golden Manitou	1.85
Harricana	.17½
Hasaga	.17
Heath	.11
Hollinger	11.85
Homer Y K	.24⅞
Hudson Bay	39.50
Inspiration	1.66
Int Nickel	37.75
Joliet Que	.26
Kerr Addison	19.35
Labrador	6.75
Lake Dufault	.72
Lakeshore	6.00
Lake Wasa	.26
Lamaque	4.25
Leitch	.72
Lexindin	.10
Louvicourt	.13
Macassa	1.65
MacLeod Cock	1.49
Madsen R L	1.70
Malartic G F	1.40
McIntyre Porc	52.00
McKenzie R L	.36
Mining Corp	10.50
New Bidlamaque	.14
New Kelore	.20
New Lund	.21
New Larder U	1.78
New Mylamaque	.40
Nib	.10
Nipissing	1.50
Noranda	64.75
Normetals	2.65
North Can	.55
Notrh Inca	.22
O'Leary	.20
Osisko	.43
Pamour	.80
Paymaster	.38
Pickle Crop	1.17
Pioneer	1.65
Placer Develop	30.50
Preston E D	2.87
Quebec Lab	.11
Quemont	16.75
Radiore	.45
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Sigma M	7.20
Silvermille	.75
Stadacona r	.35
Starratt Olsen	.16
Steeloy	.11
Steep Rock	6.10
Sudbury Cont	.27
Surf Inlet	.15
Sylvanite	1.10
Teck Hughes	2.00
Thompson-Lund	.15
Tombill	.22
Torbrit	.95
Trans Cont Res	.36
United Keno	6.25
Upper Can	1.07
Ventures	13.75
Violamac	2.55
Waite Amulet	10.15
OILS	
B A Oil	17.50
Calgary & Ed	7.85
Calmont	1.08
Cdn Atlantic	3.30
Central Ledue	1.75
Central Ex	3.35
Chemical Research	1.08
Dalhousie	1.45
Federated Pete	3.90
Home	6.65
Imperial Oil	28.50
Kroy	1.08
Mid Cont	.14½
Nat Pete	1.91
Okalta	1.65
Pac Pete	7.60
Royalite	12.75
United Oils	.70
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	14
Algoma Steel	31¾
Aluminum	44
Argus	11¾
Atlas St	14⅞
Bathurst Power	39
Beattie Bros	7
Bell Telephone	36½
Brazilian	10⅛
B C Elec 4s	93
B C Elec 4⅝s	50
B C Packers B	7¾
B C Power A	33⅝
B C Power B	7½
Building Products	36½
Burns A	49½
Can Cement	77½
Can Packers A	37
Can Packers B	30½
Can Breweries	19¾
Can Canners	27
Can Car & Fdy A	17
Can Celanese	27¾
Cah Pac Rly	22½
Cons M & S	23¾
Dist Seagram	25⅞
Dom Foundries	13¾
Dom Steel & Coal B	10¾
Dom Stores	14½
Dom Tar & Chem	7⅝
Famous Players	20⅛
Ford A	61⅛
Gatineau	21
Gatineau 5% pfd	105
Goodyear pfd	47½
Great Lakes	18⅛
Gypsum Lime	33½
Imeprial Oil	28⅛
Imp Tobacco	10½
Int Metals	30½
Int Nickel	37¾
Int Pete	19½
Loblaw A	42
Loblaw B	43½
Massey Harris	8¼
McColl Frontenac	24
Page Hershey	68
Southam	25½
Steel of Can	29¼
Standard Paving	18

Business Spotlight . . .

Long-Term Outlook Described as Rosy; Near-View Tinged Bluish

By FORBES RHUDE
(Canadian Press Business Editor)

EDMONTON (CP)—"Cloudy, not necessarily stormy, but some possibility of squalls."

This forecast for the Canadian business scene was prepared for the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Wednesday by J. T. Bryden, Tortonto, general manager of the North American Assurance Company.

Or, to express it in color: "The longer term outlook for Canada is an extremely rosy one, but I think the nearby outlook is tinged with blue."

BANKER'S VIEPOINT

J. Douglas Gibson, supervisor of the Bank of Nova Scotia's economics department, put it this way:

"At the end of this year, we shall probably find it to have been the best year in the Canadian record. Next year should be a pretty good one, but probably not as good as this."

A paper prepared by Alexander Forst of Vancouver continued some what more pessimistic passages. He expressed a retailer's view, especially in household appliances, radios, furniture and dry goods.

Mr. Forst said "there are danger signals ahead" though he expressed belief the fall turnover would carry the retailer through the rest of 1953 satisfactorily.

"It is our opinion, however," he added, "much as we regret its pessimistic inference, that many retail concerns will succumb within the next 12-month period.

CASUALTIES EXPECTED

"Following the war, a large number of people entered the retail business field, many of them, it is to be feared, unsuited by temperament, ability or training, and it is from their ranks that business casualties may be expected."

Referring to increased buying on credit, Mr. Forst stated:

"During the last few months there has been a distinct tendency to soft-pedal on the granting of easy credit. There is, surely, no percentage to be gained by loading down the consumer under heavy obligations, since to do so must eliminate him from the buying category for a long time.

"Further, should anything unforeseen of an unfortunate nature chance to happen, heavy repossessions would undoubtedly bring disaster to a large number of retailers"

The views of the speakers were presented to panel discussion on "the business outlook," perhaps the biggest question mark overlaying the current meeting.

EXPORTS MAY BE LOW

Mr. Gibson's speech said some decline in United States activity is quite likely in 1954, though not a severe one.

Any downturn, however, would probably mean that commodity prices would decline further and, "because of the fact that grain supplies are now so large on this continent, its effect on Canada might be considerable."

An American downturn would also affect demand for Canadian exports.

"My guess would be that our exports in 1954 will not be larger than in 1953, and may be somewhat lower. However, our export position and some of our domestic industries might, in such circumstances, be aided by a decline in the exchange rate. Fortunately, the Canadian economy has a stronger growth element in it than that of the United States."

Mr. Gibson said savings deposits in chartered banks have risen surprisingly despite increased consummer credit.

"If we would count on the people who are increasing their savings to enter the market for consumer durable goods as the commitments of credit buyers increased, or if, by some strange chance, the people buying on credit should also be those who are increasing their bank accounts, we might regard the very rapid increase in consumer credit without much concern.

"But it scarcely seems probable that there are very many people going into debt and also building up their savings."

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.76
Bralorne	3.50
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	1.00
Estella	.35
Giant Mascot	.51
Golconda	.25
Highland Bell	.34
Pac Eastern Gold	.10
Pioneer Gold	1.60
Quatsino	.16½
Sheep Creek	.55
Silver Ridge	.10
Silver Standard	.70
Utica	.01½
Vananda	.01½
Van Roi	.04
Woodbury	1.65
Yale	.24
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.85
A P Cons	.32
Cal & Ed	7.75
Calmont	1.03
Can Anaconda	.15
Commonwealth	4.00
Home	6.25
Mercury	.10½
National Pete	1.85
Okalta Com	1.65
Pac Pete	7.40
Royalite	12.25
Vanalta	.19
Vulcan	.40
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	20.00

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — The livestock market was active with 1400 cattle and calves on offer of which 702 were held over. All were steady at the week's advance.

Hogs sold Tuesday 75 cents higher at $31.25 and sows were 25 cents higher at 16.50; good lambs 25 cents higher at 17-18.25.

Good to choice butcher steers 18-20.50; common to medium 10-17.50; good to near choice butcher heifers 16.50-18; common to medium 10-16; good cows 10.50-11.50; common to medium 9-10.25; canners and cutters 6-8.50; good bulls 10.50-11.50; common to medium 9-10.25; good stocker and feeder steers 14-16; common to medium 10-13.50; good to choice veal calves 16-17; common to medium 10-15.50.

UN ESSAY WINNER was 17-year-old Donna Manahan, above, Grade XI student of Selkirk, Man., whose essay was best of 44 submitted in a competition conducted by Winnipeg branch of the United Nations Association. The essay was on the subject: "World Peace and My Community." The prize was a trip to New York for a five-day visit.

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GOOD TRACTOR, GOOD PRICE!
John Deere Model "M" 2-Plow Tractor
Complete with lights and hydaulics.
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VERSATILE FARM TOOL!
John Deere Model 'MC' Crawler Tractor
with Horn Loader and dirt or gravel loading bucket. This unit has very low hours.
Priced at $2760

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JOHN DEERE NO. 5 POWER MOWER, 7-foot. $220

John Deere 9-Foot Windrower $525

COCKSHUTT MOWER, In good condition. A good buy at $125

FROST & WOOD 8-Foot HAY RAKE, In good shape $75

IDEAL FOR SMALL CONTRACTOR OR MINER!
Buhl Compressor
210 CFM, on steel wheels, serial 1648. In good mechanical condition. $1800

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NELSON DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953 — 11

ELSIE, A MOUNTAIN LIONESS cub who lives with the Floyd Miller family in Tucson, Ariz., pokes her sleeping playmate, Steven, 3, to rouse him for some play. Steven opened his eyes a few seconds after this picture was taken but pleaded "Aw, kitty, I'm sleepy." Miller is curator of large mammals for the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum at Tucson.—AP Wirephoto.

Indian Student in Canada Wins Honors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raghbir Singh Basi, 22, has won high scholastic honors since coming to Canada from his native India three years ago.

The intense young man with the flashing eyes now is president of the National Federation of University Students, and this fall will study at Harvard under one of seven "administration fellowships" offered annually to students from all over the world.

Raghbir's father, who died several months ago, was employed in the central government service in India. His work necessitated much moving about for Raghbir and studying in different private schools.

"There were many loose educational ends to be tied up but I had much help from my father who had far more than average ability," the young man says.

He came to the University of British Columbia in 1949, and in 1952 received his B.A. degree and a little later his bachelor of social work degree.

He was given the honorary award of the literary and scientific executive at UBC and was made member of the Sigma Tau society.

He says living in Canada has changed his whole outlook on life. "In India I beloved to what you'd call the upper middle class. Here I have had the opportunity of meeting all types of peoples, at all ages. I have become democratized. Sometimes I feel that I've seen more of Canada than have many Canadians." Later on, he plans entering the Indian administration service.

Howe on Way to Geneva Meeting

PRESTWICK, Scotland (CP) — Trade Minister Howe arrived by air Wednesday en route to Geneva where he will lead the Canadian delegation at the 33-country conference on trade and tariffs opening Thursday.

Howe said he expects to spend about six or seven weeks in Geneva, returning to Canada by way of London for talks with members of the British cabinet.

The Geneva meeting marks another session of the signatories to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which represents the closest approach yet made to a system of international trading arrangements. There have been reports that the forthcoming talks may raise the broad issue of the place of Imperial preferences within the GATT framework.

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BIG MISSION FIELD

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Frank Carey, United Church missionary home no furlough, said in a sermon here "the gates of Japan are open to Christianity as never before." He said Japan had emerged from the last war with its faith in old customs shaken and the Christian church in Japan now was made up mostly of young people.

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Arriving in Miami after a 1245-mile bike ride from Columbus, Ohio, John Chippi, 42, says he will choose a more conventional mode of travel for the return trip. He said the 10-day trip cost him $90. He averaged 125 miles a day on the French-style bike.—Central Press Canadian.

Alta. Gas for Ont. Would Eliminate Import Texas Gas

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes arrangement will be reached soon to pipe Alberta natural gas to Ontario and thus eliminate plans to bring Texas gas into the province.

The movement of the Western gas to Eastern Canadian markets will involve the federal government and the provinces of Alberta and Ontario. Initial talks are sched'd ao open today at Niagara Falls, Ont., at a meeting of provincial mines ministers attended by Mines Minister Prudham, Premier Frost of Ontario and Premier Manning of Alberta.

The Niagara Falls meeting is being held following a United States federal power commission order granting the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company of Houston, Tex., a permit to move some 22,000,000 cubic feet of gas annually to the Canadian border. The plan is for the Consumers Gas Co. of Toronto to pick up the gas and move it by pipeline to the Toronto area for sale to consumers there.

The federal government has taken the position that the natural gas need of eastern Canada should be filled by Alberta through an all-Canadian pipeline across the Prairies and northern Ontario. The Ontario government also favors this idea because the gas will be available to more of Ontario than the Toronto area.

The federal position at the Niagara Falls meeting will be that "there is sufficient gas in Alberta to serve the Ontario market without importing American gas," a mines department official said.

The official added that the government believes ample supplies of gas will eventually be released by Alberta and that "this should eliminate any need to bring U. S. gas into this country."

Federal officials have said on several occasions that imports of American gas into the Toronto area would virtually "kill" the economic feasibility of developing an all-Canadian route for Alberta natural gas.

HEARING CONTINUE

The mines official said the current controversy over importing American gas would be resolved if Alberta took action soon to permit gas to move east. However, hearings on applications for licences to export Alberta gas still are continuing before the Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board, and are not expected to conclude to rat least two weeks.

The report said the board's findings on whether the province had sufficient reserve for export would not be ready for about six weeks. Another report said recently that Premier Manning was expected to announce in a week or so Alberta's willingness to permit its surplus gas to be piped east.

The mines department official declined to comment on possible federal moves to prevent the Toronto company importing American gas.

He said there is legislation to stop the export on the statute books to prevent it being imported. One suggestion is that Ottawa could curtail imports by order-in-council or by and act of Parliament.

"We hope that we don't have to oppose imports of American gas," the official said. "There is no gas available for movement east at present. But if Alberta declares a surplus, and there is good reason to believe she will—we hope the eastern market will be served with Alberta gas and that nothing interferes with that."

Officials said the Toronto gas company does not need to apply to the board of transport commissioners for permission to build a line from the border in Ontario to the Toronto area. However, the officials said such a line would have to be licensed by the Ontario government.

FOUR COMPANIES

The Alberta conservation board is hearing applications by four companies for a permit to export gas. Once a permit is granted the recipient company must be incorporated by an act of Parliament before applying to the board of transport commissioners for authority to build a pipeline

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CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board would not confirm or deny Tuesday a report that Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. would soon be awarded a permit to export gas from the province to eastern Canada.

I. N. McKinnon, chairman of the three-man board, said he would not care ot make any comment at the present time.

The Alberta conservation board has already indicated that there is enough surplus in Alberta to allow export.

In the meantime the gas hearings here are continuing and three companies are still competing for export rights. They are Trans-Canada, Western Pipelines Ltd., and Mid-Continent Pipelines Ltd. Counsel for these firms say it is expected that all evidence will have been presented to the board within two weeks.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Wide Search for Mrs. MacLean . . .

Missing Diplomat's Wife and Children Disappear From Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—Police said Wednesday the American-born wife and three children of the missing British diplomat Donald MacLean have disappeared. They have not been seen since Friday.

Britain has called officially for a Europe-wide search for the family of the man who is believed to have skipped behind the Iron Curtain.

In London, William Didsale foreign office press officer, said it was a "matter of speculation as to whether Mrs. MacLean had left to join her husband, who vanished in May, 1951."

Mrs. MacLean, 37, a native of Chicago, and the three MacLean children—two boys, nine and seven, and a two-year-old daughter—had been living here with her mother, Mrs. Melinda Dunbar, for some months.

LEAVE NO TRACE

Ridsdale told a crowded London press conference two security men were rushed to Geneva the moment Whitehall got word Monday that the woman and her children had vanished without a trace.

Geneva police chief Charles Knecht said Mrs. MacLean and the children left home Friday by car for a three-day outing with friends near Montreaux and had not returned. Mrs. Dunbar did not report the family missing until they failed to return after the weekend.

Immediate consultations between British authorities and the Geneva police ruled out the possibility Mrs. MacLean was involved in an auto accident.

BRITAIN CALLS POLICE

Britain at once called upon the police of Italy, Austria, West Germany and France—countries adjoining Switzerland—to search for the missing family.

McLean and Guy Burgess, another British diplomat, crossed from England to France, in 1951, ostensibly on a holiday, and vanished.

It has been widely assumed they either slipped behind the Iron Curtain or were kidnapped by Communist agents and taken there. No word has been heard of them since.

Knecht issued an urgent warning to all Swiss frontier posts, police stations, hotels and garages to keep a close lookout for Mrs. MacLean and her children, and issued detailed descriptions.

LIVED IN SECLUSION

Since the publicity over her husband's disappearance, Mrs. MacLean and the children had lived much of the time in seclusion in France and Switzerland.

In London, her brother-in-law Alan MacLean said he had been informed of her disappearance but added, "I don't know where they are."

Control of the many thousands of cars crossing the encircling French-Swiss frontier is comparatively lax.

No records are kept and definite information that Mrs. MacLean had driven into France might depend on the possible observation and memory of an individual frontier guard.

Knecht said Mrs. MacLean had not been under any kind of police surveillance or protection since her arrival here early in 1952.

"She always maintained that she had received no news whatsoever from her husband," Knecht declared.

Her two boys, Fergus and Donald, were due back at school Tuesday after their summer holiday.

Restless Labor Threat In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)— Demands for higher wages by more than 5,000,000 British workers are threatening Prime Minister Churchill's government with its first major labor crisis since it took office two years ago.

Compared with the labor party's six-year reign after the Second World War, the Conservative government has been relatively free of labor trouble despite its policy of keeping wages as low as possible to prevent prices soaring.

PRICES BATTLE

But labor is getting restless. Union leaders claim the cost-of-living is crippling the country's lower-paid workers. The price of butter has risen 20 cents a pound over the last two years, cheese 24 cents, meat eight cents and flour six cents.

Against this background of rising prices, workers in engineering, shipbuilding, rail and road transport, mines, electrical enterprises and building have either presented claims for more pay or are preparing their demands.

The state-run railway executive has rejected demands for a 15 per cent increase by 620,000 railroad workers. The rail unions now will negotiate at a higher level.

MINEWORKERS MEET

Leaders of the mineworkers are meeting to draw up wage demands for 400,000 lower paid workers. About 4,500 electrical workers in key industries have been on strike for two weeks to support demands by 40,000 electricians.

Dock workers have reported a wage dispute to the labor ministry for mediation following a rejection of wage demands by 77,000 men. Claims by 150,000 bus drivers and conductors are already under consideration.

Leaders of 1,125,000 building workers meet later this month to draw up a combined wages policy and 3,000,000 engineering and shipbuilding employees are awaiting a reply to their demand for a 15 per cent wage increase.

Though labor is opposed to using its strength for political purposes, widespread industrial unrest this winter could bring about early general elections. It is widely rumored in labor circles Churchill has already decided on a spring election in a bid to increase his slender parliamentary majority.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PLAN

MONTREAL (CP) — A student exchange program between Israel and Canada will be sponsored by Canadian Hadassah, a Jewish women's organization, to enable undergraduate science students in Canadian universities and students of the Weizmann institute of science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem to exchange places for a year.

News of the Day

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

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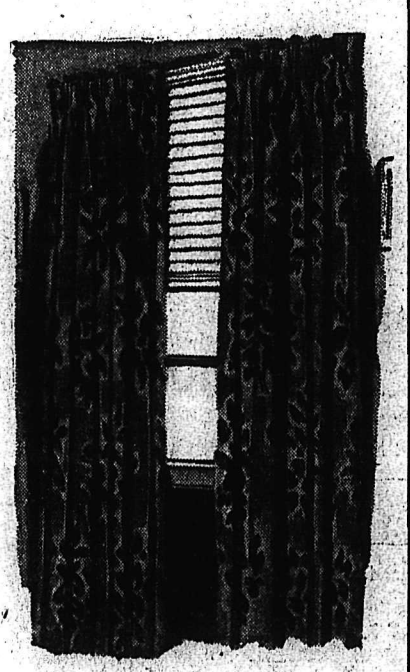

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Margarine	Parkay; 2-lb. pkt.	73¢
Bakers Cocoa	Lb. tin	65¢
White Beans	Small; 2-lb. pkt.	29¢
Cheese, Kraft	Canadian or Velveeta; 2-lb. pkt.	$1.13
Kraft Dinner		2 pkts. 29¢
Campbell's Soup	All Chicken Varieties;	2 tins 37¢
Tomato Ketchup	Campbell's; 13 oz. bottles,	2 for 59¢
Kadota Figs	Libby's; Large, 28 oz. tins, each	59¢
Fruit Salad	Tropical, Q.T.F.; 20 oz. tins, each	34¢
Nabob Desserts	Puddings and Jelly Powders; To Clear, pkt.	5¢
Dog Food	Dr. Ballard's; Kennel Club;	2 tins 23¢
Matches	Red Bird. Large;	3 box ctn. 29¢
Lux	Giant Size Pkt.	67¢
Soap Flakes	Maple Leaf Pure; Triple Size	87¢

Meat Department

Pot Roasts of Beef	Round Bone, Blue Brand; Lb.	49¢
Pot Roasts of Beef	Boneless, Rolled, Blue Brand; Lb.	39¢
Homade Sausage	Beef and Pork; Lb.	39¢
Tasty Veal Patties	Lb.	39¢
Boneless Veal Roasts	Lb.	55¢
Fresh Salmon Slices	Lb.	57¢

Produce Department

Okanagan Peaches	Elbertas, No. 1; Case	$2.29
Table Peaches	Elbertas;	3 lb. bskt. 59¢
Bartlett Pears		3 lb. bskt. 45¢
Maglio Plums	Famous Variety;	3 lb. bskt. 45¢
Italian Prunes	Okanagan, No. 1; Case	$1.79
Cantaloup	Vine Ripened; Lb.	13¢
Oranges	Sunkist;	7 lb. bag 79¢
Cauliflower	Snow-White Heads; Lb.	17¢
Carrots	Fresh Bunches;	3 for 25¢
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FORT WILLIAM (CP) — About $300 damage was done to a motor-car driven by Godfred Madsen when it crashed into a moose that jumped on to the highway near here. The moose, apparently unhurt, strolled off into the fields.

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