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Nelson Daily News

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VIST ST. MARK'S PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B. C.

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY—A few clouds overnight. Sunny with variable cloudiness and scattered showers near the mountains in the afternoon. Continuing cool. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook, 22 and 48; Crescent Valley, 25 and 52.

Allies Accept PoW Exchange Offer

Red Official Released; Kremlin Purge Begun?

Blame Laid On Security Minister For Doctors' Arrest; Pravda Says Ignatiev Guilty of Gullibility

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP)—Semyon D. Ignatiev has been ousted from the five-man secretariat of the Soviet Communist party for his alleged role in the "doctors' plot," Pravda announced today.

The official newspaper of the party said Ignatiev had been "released from his duties."

Pravda disclosed Monday that Ignatiev had headed the ministry of security during the time when the charges against the 15 doctors were being hatched.

The doctors were accused of murdering two Soviet leaders and plotting against others. Several of the accused doctors were Jewish. All have been exonerated and released.

It was originally charged that the alleged "doctors' plot" was a result of Zionist activity in the Soviet Union.

Pravda stressed today that any preaching of race hatred in Russia is punished by law.

Ignatiev was elevated to the party's central committee secretariat in a reshuffle of party and government posts which followed Stalin's death.

Pravda denounced Ignatiev Monday for "political blindness and gullibility," saying he had been taken in by one Ryumin, one of his former assistants. Pravda said it was Ryumin "who directly led to the investigation" of the doctors' case. Ryumin has been arrested.

Pravda's announcement Monday was the first hint the West had heard that Ignatiev was security minister for a time. Ryumin was a deputy minister under him. With such a ranking leader as Ignatiev under attack, indications are that a purge may be stirring within the Kremlin itself. The state security ministry has since been absorbed into the interior ministry headed by Lavrenty P. Beria, first deputy premier.

The announcement in Pravda that Ryumin had been arrested said he had been labelled an enemy of the people. And, in so many words, it was said he was trying to arouse anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Report from Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — Old Tom Uphill, up in Fernie, isn't worrying about being drafted, like a lot of Social Crediters. He's volunteering and that's all there is to it. He's out to win his 10th general election—and he probably will. Fernie won't go back on Tom Uphill now. He doesn't have to face a nominating convention, he consults no one but himself; he's not leaderless like the CCF and the Liberals. Tom Uphill's his leader. Lucky old Tom—how do you do it? That's what MLA's have been asking him down through the years ever since 1920. Tom has a stock reply—that he's kind to his neighbors, isn't a hypocrite, is righteous—and that the good Lord looks after His own.

One hears a lot about what's sometimes called the curse of party politics. Party politics, however, is the very lifeblood of the way free people operate. There are abuses, of course, for politicians, like everyone else, are human.

Looking back into B.C. history, we see that party politics brought some stability to government in this province, although in the last year one mightn't think it. Between 1871, when B.C. entered Confederation — and 1903 — 32 years — there were 15 Premiers; since 1903 when party politics arrived, there have been 10 Premiers — in 50 years. That shows the stability the two-party system created. Last June there were so many parties that instability returned.

Perhaps next June 9 the people will cook up a broth without quite so many ingredients as they put into the soup last June. What the province needs now is some consomme. There has been enough stock pot soup.

Politicians' memories are notoriously short lived. Politicians have what may be called convenient memories. All during the session Premier Bennett told the combined opposition that if it voted against the government, on any matter whatsoever, the government would take it as a vote of non-confidence.

Just after the government's defeat, the Premier told a press conference that he refused Opposition adjournment of debate that last night because, he said, no government can allow the sun to go down with a want-of-confidence motion hanging over it.

Now, in a tiff with Harold Winch about milk prices, the Premier says: "No motion of non-confidence was moved by any of the opposition parties." That's technically true, but it's not the way the Premier put it at the time.

Easter Hats Galore for Girls Galore

TURN 13 LITTLE WOMEN loose in a hat shop and this is what happens. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Pittsfield, Maine, flank their female brood as the youngsters pick Easter bonnets on the house—the department store which sponsored their trip to New York. Eleanor, 3, is almost buried by hats in centre. Her sisters, from left, front row: Rosalie, 9; Hazel, 5; Rae Jean, 4; Elvena, 11; Donna, 7; twins Janice and Janet, 8; and Joy, 18 months, in the arms of Mrs. Brooks. At rear, from left, are: Elaine, 12; Alma, 14; Eunice, 15; and nurse Eleanor Grab who holds two-weeks-old Lorene, hidden by her sisters.—AP Wirephoto.

Reds Allow Marines To Retrieve Wounded Buddy

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Communist Chinese soldiers carried a badly wounded United States marine into no-man's land at dawn today and called to the Americans to come and get him.

A Communist force, estimated at squad strength, stood nearby but did not fire as four marines and a chaplain left the United Nations lines and brought him back on a stretcher.

Rolston Defends "Cutbacks"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston Monday night defended "cutbacks" in her department before an audience of 700 teachers at the 34th annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"Some reductions have been effected," she said, "but in practically no instance will the service be cut."

Mrs. Rolston took issue with an editorial in the B.C. Teacher which "questioned" the Social Credit government's policies of economy in education.

All economy measures taken in the education department were justified, she said. B.C. education dollars must be useful ones.

The Minister urged that the education system keep pace with the changing world.

"I have not advocated sweeping changes in the curriculum, but to have a balanced curriculum I feel we should have industry representatives as well as academic leaders on the curriculum committee."

The thorny problem of education finances is expected to be the main issue at the four-day convention, which opened in the Hotel Vancouver Monday.

A survey Monday showed that most of the teachers favor a revamping of school grants under the present Cameron formula. Most said the Social Credit-Rolston formula does not provide the answer for financing education.

More than 80 resolutions will be dealt with by the convention.

Armistice Promising; No Forced Repatriation

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Allies today accepted a broadened Communist proposal for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners-of-war which could lead to an armistice in Korea.

Under the Red proposal, the seriously sick and wounded would be returned to their homelands and those with minor ailments would be moved to a neutral country.

The Communist proposal was accepted at a brief meeting at Panmunjom. Rear-Admiral John C. Daniel, chief of the United Nations liaison team, said it was based on the condition that no prisoner be repatriated against his will.

Rear-Admiral Daniel said that within a week after agreement on procedure, the UN command would deliver the first 500 persons and maintain that rate daily.

Before Tuesday's meetings Peiping radio disclosed the text of a Communist offer by North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho, heading the Red liaison group.

The Red broadcast as heard in Tokyo quoted Lee as saying:

"Our side is prepared to repatriate all sick and injured prisoners of war entitled to be directly repatriated or accommodated in a neutral country according to provisions of Articles 109 and 110 of the 1949 Geneva Convention relative to prisoners of war."

This seemed to indicate that the Reds were willing to trade more POWs than the UN command originally expected. The Communists offered no clarification and neither did the UN command give any immediate opinion on the Red move. The Reds hold about 12,000 Allied POWs while the UN has 132,000.

Article 110 of the Geneva Convention breaks down the sick and wounded into categories, some of whom would be returned directly home and others to neutral countries.

It provides that prisoners expected to recover within one year of the date of their injury or beginning of their illness may be sent to a neutral country.

The provision was intended by the Geneva Convention to prevent exchanged prisoners from fighting again after their recovery. It also provides that prisoners whose health is seriously threatened by imprisonment may be sent to a neutral country if such a transfer would remove the threat to their health.

The UN command had based its calculations on Article 109 of the Genava Convention which provides that sick and wounded need not be exchanged against their wishes during hostilities.

ARMISTICE CAMP

While the negotiations continued, Allied engineers and medical men worked hastily to handle any possible exchange. Two complete hospitals were set up to receive prisoners near the armistice camp at Munsan.

Stockades dotted the Munsan area in preparation for the movement of Red prisoners North from South Korea. Special trains were in readiness.

"Need More Cops Like That"

CHICAGO (AP) — Policeman Harold Berglung, 47, has been worried about what Mayor Martin Kennelly must think of him.

The only three times the mayor has observed Berglund on duty the policeman was teaching a youngster to spin a top, teaching three boys to salute and riding a youngster's bike he had just repaired.

Berglund's worries were detailed in a newspaper story.

Today, Berglund learned that Kennelly had read the item, chuckled and commented, "We need more cops like that."

Two Killed in Coast Accidents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two persons were killed, seven were seriously injured, and six others suffered less serious injuries in three Greater Vancouver weekend traffic accidents.

Mrs. Kay Ricci, 31, was killed in a two-car crash which injured six other members of her family.

William Watson, 87, was instantly killed when he was hit by a car while crossing an East End street.

In the Ricci crash nine of the 10 occupants of the two cars were hurled into the road. Six ambulances were called to take the injured to hospital.

The injured included Mrs. Ricci's husband, Michael, 32, and her four-year-old daughter, Constance.

REGIMENT RETURNS WITH 39 JAPANESE BRIDES

BRISBANE (Reuters) — The 1st Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment landed here Monday from Korea, exactly a year after it first went into action with the Commonwealth Division. The men brought home 39 Japanese brides.

CALGARY (CP)—Crown Prince Akihito of Japan will arrive in Calgary Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. on his way across Canada by train to the Coronation.

An informal greeting between trains at the station will be held, Mayor D. H. Mackay announced Monday. The mayor will lead the welcoming party for the Prince.

SUB DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 99

Worst Peacetime Sub Disaster Since 1939

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — The death toll in Turkey's weekend sub marine disaster has risen to 99 — equal to that of the worst previous peace-time submarine disaster, the tragedy of Britain's Thetis in 1939.

Reported figures for the loss of life in the 1526-ton Dumlupinar, that went down in the Dardanelles Saturday after a collision with the 4000-ton Swedish freighter Naboland, have fluctuated.

But two deaths in hospital Monday brought the figure to 99.

The submarine broke in two and sank in 220 feet of water. Five men were on deck at the time of the collision and only three of them now survive—the only ones in the vessel's 102-man crew to escape.

Salvage and rescue ships gave up their efforts Sunday night and all hope for the men trapped under the sea was abandoned.

SHIP CAPTAIN HELD

Turkish authorities arrested Capt. Oscar Loremtzom, skipper of the Naboland. He has already appealed to a higher court for his release, alleging that the fault lay with the submarine, which he said had not followed the principles of international navigation.

Water Levels

Nelson: Monday 1.05, Saturday .98.

Easter Reconciliation

MORRISON, Ill. (AP)— An 89-year-old Universalist minister married his former sweetheart on Easter Sunday to write a happy end to a quarrel that broke their engagement 63 years ago.

Rev. Osgood Colegrove, 89, and Isabel Jacobs, 90, exchanged vows while seated before the altar of the First Baptist Church here.

Neither would discuss the spat that interrupted their romance on Easter Sunday in 1890.

Dry Squad Raid Yields 600 Bottles

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dry squad was busy during the Easter weekend.

Fourteen private homes were raided in an anti-liquor round-up and 124 bottles of liquor and 505 of beer seized. Most seizures were in downtown districts.

U. S. Urges Probe Red Charges Of Germ Warfare

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States is determined to press for United Nations approval for an impartial commission to investigate Red charges of germ warfare, despite the growing talk of peace echoing from Moscow.

This was disclosed Monday by American sources as UN delegates, returning from the Easter recess, prepared for resumption of debate in the 60-nation political committee on the bacterial warfare issue.

The U.S. has no hope that the Iron Curtain will be lifted for a thorough investigation—peace has not gone that far, Americans here say—but the charge has been made and the U.S. is insisting that the record must be kept straight.

Meanwhile, optimism never has been so high on the Korean question since the original armistice talk was started June 23, 1951, by Jacob A. Malik, who has gone back to Moscow as first deputy in the foreign office.

The delegates also are awaiting with keen interest the next speech by Andrei Vishinsky, new permanent Soviet delegate to the UN, perhaps late this week. Vishinsky is expected to tip Moscow's hand on the peace campaign and perhaps give the peace drive a shove in the UN itself when Poland's omnibus peace proposal comes up.

Vishinsky has remained quiet since returning from talks with the new Russian leaders last month, but things began to pop when he returned. Nothing was done on the question of the secretary-general until he cleared the way for East-West agreement on Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish diplomat, to succeed Trygve Lie.

12-Year-Old Charged With Candy Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police laid a charge of burglary Monday against a 12-year-old boy who is alleged to have stolen $100 worth of candy and tickets from the Dominion Theatre here March 11.

The boy, a habitual runaway, was picked up Sunday after being missing from his home since March 29. Police said he hid in the theatre the night of the theft.

BCTF Credit Union Loans $1 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Teachers' Federation Credit Union has loaned more than $1,000,000 in the last 18 months.

Reports given to the annual convention Monday showed that total assets of the teachers' credit union are $451,457 with a total membership of 2207. The credit union serves New Wesminster, Chilliwack and Greater Vancouver.

Voters' Second Choices Worry of Politicians

VANCOUVER — The shadow of the preferential ballot is already worrying political leaders in B. C., as they line up their strategy for the June 9 election.

Last year's government was decided, in large measure, by the No. 2 and No. 3 choices of the alternative ballot.

Question puzzling all leaders is: "How can be guided the second and third choices of our supporters to make sure they don't help our principal enemies in the campaign?"

Figures from Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer in Victoria, show that no fewer than 92,907 ballots were discarded during counting last year before final results were obtained.

The 92,907 figure includes both those people who "plumped"—voted for only their top favorite candidate—and those whose ballots became "exhausted" in that they voted for only some candidates on the sheet, or their alternative choice had already been eliminated as low men on the ballots.

The final percentages of votes cast for parties in the first and final counts demonstrates the importance of alternative choices.

This table shows how the swing went, in order of Parties, 1st count votes, percentage; 2nd count votes, percentage.

Socred	209,049	27.20	203,932	30.18
CCF	236,562	30.78	231,756	34.30
Liberal	180,289	23.46	170,674	25.26
PC	129,439	16.84	65,285	9.66
Others	—	1.72	—	.60

Only 68.53 per cent (543,456 people) of the total eligible voters (793,073) actually went to the polls.

Because of the multiple member ridings in Vancouver and Victoria where each voter had to fill out two or three ballots, the 68.53 cast a total of 841,210 ballots.

The biggest switch of alternative votes was, of course, taken from the party most consistently at the bottom of the polls on the first count—Progressive Conservative — when that party candidate was eliminated, and the second choices distributed for the second counting.

Political observers pointed out today that plumping is only successful if the voter backs the candidate who is going to win on the first count—the man who doesn't need any second choices.

But where a voter has plumped for the man at the foot of the ballot on the first count, he is deprived of using alternative choices to weigh against the candidate he likes least of all.

The analysis last year shows that both CCF and Social Credit, the main antagonists, drew second choice support from each other.

FULL SLATE VOTE

Party tactics this year are expected to be to ask supporters to vote for the full slate, being sure to put the principal enemy at the very last.

Social Credit candidates, as representatives of the government party, will be printed at the top of each ballot paper in the June 9 election, with the CCF (official opposition) second, and other parties in alphabetical order.

FUMES OVERCOME ROCHESTER CHEMIST

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fumes generated by a chemical reaction in a bath tub where he was laundering baby clothes Monday overcame Harold Schaknowski, 31. City chemist John Temmerman said the fumes were a "freak creation" of hot water, warm air and a liquid cleanser. The unconscious Schaknowski was revived by firemen.

$2 Million Project . . .

Columbia Hydro Plan Finally Gets Go-Ahead

INVERMERE — The go-ahead signal for the long-awaited hydro development for the Columbia Valley was given by order-in-council Wednesday.

Work on the Spillimacheen River power project is due to start shortly, and the cost is expected to be more than $2,000,000, including transmission lines. It will take at least a year to complete the project.

The Columbia Valley is at present serviced by two diesel power plants operated by the B. C. Power Commission at Golden and Athalmer.

At the Southern end of the valley, power lines extend a short distance beyond Windermere, and there is no service North of Edgewater from the Athalmer point, The Golden plant services the Golden area only.

Announcement that the Social Credit government has approved the hydro development was made at Invermere by Hon. Robert W. Bonner, Attorney-General, in a brief visit Monday to the Columbia riding, for which he is Member.

A Canadian Abroad . . .

Draughty Castles, With or Without Ghosts, Attract Tourists

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FROME — The Marquis of Bath, a worthy young man who deserved better, inherited one of the largest homes in England, two family ghosts and a coach 250 years old.

In the Coronation parade next June the Marquis and his beautiful wife will travel in the coach, if it holds together. At the moment it is being oiled and spruced up for this rare public appearance. (It is used only at coronations and has seen many.) The wheels are sunk in a lake beside the flat, square palace called Longleat, so that its spokes will swell with moisture and fit tightly in the ancient hubs. For safety's sake it will be taken to London in a freight car.

The coronation coronets and ermine robes hang in public view at Longleat, together with a velvet bag to carry sandwiches in discreet concealment, for without them people might starve in Westminster Abbey. Nearby, in a glass case, a faded blue vest reminds one that kingship was not always a reason for rejoicing. King Charles wore that vest when the axe fell at Whitehall.

The Marquis of Bath is a modern nobleman who takes England's social revolution in his stride. He does not attempt to occupy the grim stone acres of Tudor folly and wisely occupies a modest home in the neighborhood. Having paid death duties of about $1.8 millions, he evidently finds it difficult to maintain the home, constructed by his ancestors in 1580, but he fights a losing battle thriftily.

For half a crown apiece the public pours and gawks through the baronial halls and the monstrous living rooms to discover, with a secret democratic satisfaction, that the glamorous lives of the old English aristocracy in fact were bleak, unsanitary and cold, often in Hobbes' phrase, brutish and short. Anyone who lived in Longleat would welcome the revolution. The present Marquis often welcomes it by personally conducting half-crown visitors through his palace.

Inconvenient

The kitchens in the basement are said to lie a quarter of a mile from the dining room, the food being hoisted through four stories in a dumb waiter and ushered, by stages, from one intervening stove to another.

A few fireplaces heated a structure the size of the legislative building in Winnipeg, but far less handsome, until the recent installation of an inadequate furnace.

In the finest bedroom, reserved for visiting royalty, the gilded tin bath — the most luxurious in the family of the same name — is no larger than the wash tub in which many generations of pioneer Canadians used to wallow on Saturday night. The spectacle of stout Georgian kings squeezing with a shoehorn into this narrow vessel fires the imagination and rouses pity in the hardest heart.

But, as the lady guide remarked today, "Even royalty, poor dears, must bath sometimes, you know."

Unlucky Lovers

Some centuries after the palace had been erected for the remarkable sum of eight thousand pounds, Louisa Cartaret, daughter of one of the proudest lines in England, misbehaved herself. (Such things happened even in the icy chambers of Longleat). Her husband surprised her lover and, like any gentleman, murdered him on the spot.

Louisa's ghost, quite properly under the circumstances, glides and wails through these miles of corridors every night. There is a secondary ghost, a former lawyer and a mere parvenu of Victorian times, who has the jolly habit of turning up in bedrooms to tell guests funny stories. In this building he is a ghost worth having.

Today, unfortunately, neither ghost walked. But Louisa, in oils, stared from the portrait gallery with a low-cut bodice and a come-hither look.

Exhausted by the long walk through mountains of priceless and hideous bric-a-brac, I repaired to a pub in the neighboring town of Frome, and there fell into talk of ghosts with a retired admiral of the British Navy.

Phoney Ghosts

He said that of course the ghosts of Longleat were phoney, not the real thing at all. This ruddy old gentleman added that he didn't believe in ghosts, anyway. Nevertheless, after we had hoisted a few pints together, he stated in a matter-of-fact fashion that there was a Something in the house he had recently purchased. Not a ghost, perhaps, certainly a Something.

Every night it walked up and down the stairs, its footsteps always audible to the admiral and his wife. The Something was growing a little tiresome, especially as it rummaged noisily through the pantry among the bottles where, as the admiral had recently learned, a gentleman had been ungentlemanly enough to cut his throat about a hundred years ago. It rather spoiled the house the new owner admitted.

Near us at the bar stood a farmer, fresh from his fields with the rusty earth of the furrow thick on his boots. He joined in the conversation to say that old-time ghosts were nothing as tiresome as their modern version, the government's snoopers. (The word was his own.)

A short time ago, he affirmed, a man came to his door and wanted to buy a dozen eggs, which was then strictly against the rationing law. "The old woman looks at 'un and sez noah, 'e can't buy eggs and 'e should know it. But 'e keeps at 'er, naggin' and cryin' out for eggs, and at last she sez all right, you can 'ave 'em. And she brings 'im a dozen and 'e sez 'e's goin' to charge 'er in the court. Oh, noah, sez she, you won't. Oh, yes, sez 'e, I will. Oh, noah, sez she, you won't. And 'e didn't neither because you see, they wuz china eggs to set 'ens layin' in the nest.'

As the crowd in the pub guffawed at a people's victory over the state the farmer remarked triumphantly that "twill take more'n them snoopers to fool my old woman."

Thus moves the revolution, with ghosts, impoverished noblemen and tolerant laughter, from Tudor times to the era of the all-wise state. But the timeless and counter-revolutionary coach, its wheels well soaked in the lake, will be ready for another coronation.

And in This Corner . . .

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maybe he was just trying to keep the old Wild West traditions alive:

A thirsty customer, impatient for his two beers, fired two shots into the ceiling of a hotel beer parlor here Saturday.

Police later arrested James H. Doige, and charged him with illegal possession of firearms. They said he was carrying a .45 revolver with three live and two spent shells and a small unloaded automatic in his trouser leg.

TOKYO (AP)—If the party who removed 2000 gallons of sake—rice wine—from a government warehouse samples the loot, he won't like it.

The sake, confiscated from a bootlegger, had been poisoned by police while they made plans to dispose of it.

ANTWERP, Belgium (Reuters)—Four lions were shipped from here—to Africa

They belong to a circus which will tour the Belgian Congo and Central Africa under the auspices of the Belgian centre for international cultural exchanges.

SEATTLE (AP)—A cook who applied in Bellingham, Wash., for treatment at a veterans hospital was reported by the army Sunday as having been absent without leave for 28 years—but the army isn't going to do anything about it.

Walter E. Armstrong, 55, was arrested in Bellingham by police Friday after the Veterans Administration, in checking his file, found it in the army's "dead" office. He was listed as having gone AWOL Jan. 15, 1925, while serving a second enlistment.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Shows at 7:00-9:10

THEY'RE RAISING CAIN ON THE BOUNDING MAIN!

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Bugs Bunny

ALL STAR CARTOON REVUE

40 Minutes of Cartoons

Civic

Wednesday Only — "DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH" Plus "BEHAVE YOURSELF" with Shelly Winters, Farley Granger

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN

SHOWS 7:40 - 9:40

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"

JUNE HAVER (TECHNICOLOR) GORDON MACRAE

CARTOON

Coming:

"THE LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS"

10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

Cranbrook | Trail

REX DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CRANBROOK, B.C.

TODAY AND WED.

The Screen's New Version... The Greatest of THE PASSION PLAYS

THE LAWTON STORY OF The Prince of Peace

YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY MUST SEE IT.

Shows 7:15 and 9:30

Newsreel, Cartoon, Shorts

Auto-Vue DRIVE-IN THEATRE

5 Miles From Trail Centre On Fruitvale Road

Tonight

"QUEBEC"

Plus Featurettes

Pete Smith Shorts, Cartoon

Wed. and Thurs.

"TEXAS CARNIVAL"

Plus

"JET JOB"

News and Cartoon

SHOWS AT 6:45 AND 9:00 P.M.

The British Academy Award Winner

The Greatest Adventure Story Of Our Time!

COMING THURSDAY

civic

Nelson Sportsmen To Show Films

In connection with National Wildlife Week across Canada the Nelson Fish and Wildlife Protective Association will on Thursday show films at the Capitol Theatre.

There will be a matinee for the children in the evening. J. R. Bailey and John Teague are in charge of the arrangements of films. There will also be a radio broadcast on Tuesday with W. Campbell as chairman.

ATHALMER MAN DIES HERE AT 76

Robert Scott, former resident of Athalmer, died at Mount St. Francis infirmary Monday morning. He was 76 years of age.

Infant Passes

Norma Anne Ward, infant twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Ward, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday morning.

Largest recorded majority in the British Parliament was enjoyed by the 1931 national government—556 seats to 59.

Kenya Tensed for Mau Mau Attack

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Tension grew in Nairobi Monday as the day wore on with no sign of a threatened Mau Mau "Easter rising" against the Kenya capital.

Monday was to be D-Day for a terrorist attack on this sprawling city, according to Mau Mau plans captured by government intelligence agents.

Even before the information was received, security officers had expressed fears of bigger and better-organized Mau Mau attacks. In recent weeks, Mau Mau forays, especially against loyal Kikuyus, have been bolder and shown better leadership.

Only large-scale Mau Mau operation during the weekend was an attack Sunday night by about 25 terrorists on the Kiambu reserve, killing the wife of a Kikuyu headman and four children.

A large force of police and Kikuyu home guards pursued the gang and killed 22.

European women and children gathered in well-fortified buildings in Nairobi while their menfolk joined troops and police in patrols.

If the anti-white terrorists abandon plans for an Easter uprising because of the government's prior knowledge, next Wednesday may herald a new wave of terrorism. On that day, a Kenya court will hand down the verdicts against Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta and five other African leaders accused of directing the anti-white organization.

Meanwhile, the colony is going ahead with plans to carry the fight to the Mau Mau.

More British troops are arriving daily and are moving into the mountains for jungle-warfare training before going into action.

No one in Norway or Sweden may cut trees, even on his own land, without a forest supervisor's permit.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

Ponoka 2, Trail 0

(Ponoka wins best-of-three semi-final 2-1, one game tied)

British Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches Monday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2, Chelsea 0.
Cardiff C 4, Liverpool 0.
Derby C 1, Blackpool 1.
Manchester U 3, Charlton A 2.
Middlesbrough 2, Newcastle U 1.
Preston N E 2, Burnley 1.
Sheffield W 1, Manchester C1.
Stoke C 2, Tottenham H 0.
W Bromwich 3, Aston Villa 2.
Wolverhamp W 4, Portsmouth 1.
Sunderland 2, Bolton W 0.
Barnsley 1, Blackburn R 4.
Birmingham C 2, Doncaster R 1.
Everton 2, Huddersfield T 1.
Fulham 2, West Ham 3.
Hull C 1, Lincoln C 1.
Luton Town 4, Bury 1.
Nottingham F 1, Sheffield U 1.
Plymouth A 2, Notts County 2.
Rotherham U 0, Leicester C 0.
Southampton 2, Leeds United 2.
Swansea T 3, Brentford 2.

Division III (Southern)

Bournemouth 4, Bristol C 1.
Bristol R 1, Swindon T 2.
Coventry C 2, Colchester U 2.
Crystal P 0, Southend U 0.
Exeter City 2, Aldershot 2.
Ipswich T 1, Northampton T 1.
Norwich City 5, Leyton O 1.
Queens P R 1, Millwall 3.
Torquay United 2, Reading 0.
Walsall 3, Brighton 0.
Watford 0, Newport County 1.

Division III (Northern)

Barrow 2, Tranmere R 0.
Bradford 6, Workington 1.
Chester 2, Port Vale 2.
Chesterfield 2, Wrexham 1.
Gateshead 5, Darlington 1.
Halifax T 1, Mansfield T 2.
Rochdale 3, Hartlepools U 1.
Stockport C 3, Southport 0.
York City 2, Grimsby Town 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Partick T 2, Queen of the S 2.
Glasgow R 3, Heart o' Midloth'n 0.

Division B

Queens Park 5, Arbroath 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 2, Bangor 1.
Coleraine 0, Derby City 3.
Distillery 0, Cliftonville 0.
Glentoran 2, Crusaders 0.
Linfield 2, Glenavon 0.
Portadown 1, Ballymena U 1.

The Weather

Nelson	32	49	—
St. John's	35	45	.45
Halifax	36	52	—
Montreal	38	48	—
Ottawa	32	42	—
Toronto	30	47	—
North Bay	27	37	—
Lethbridge	30	43	—
Calgary	27	40	—
Edmonton	22	46	—
Kamloops	35	54	—
Penticton	30	56	—
Vancouver	30	51	—
Victoria	39	51	—
Kimberley	29	45	.01
Crescent Valley	27	55	—
Kaslo	32	50	—
Prince Rupert	33	43	.46
Prince George	18	49	—
Grand Forks	26	53	—
Seattle	34	48	.19
Portland	38	51	.06
Spokane	33	46	.02
Chicago	36	51	—
San Francisco	45	56	—
Los Angeles	54	62	—
New York	44	58	—
Whitehorse	24	39	—

Saturday Close, Longer Friday Hours for Banks

Commencing April 26, chartered banks of Nelson will not be open for business on Saturdays. But in addition, to the regular banking hours on other days of the week, they will be open for business from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

This is a policy that has been adopted in all larger cities and gives employees the benefit of a five-day week, it was explained Monday.

Managers of the four banks in Nelson said that after careful consideration, it was concluded that by providing banking service from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Fridays they would be providing better service than by being open two hours on Saturday mornings.

Liberals Off to B. C. Convention

The Nelson-Creston Liberal Association will be well represented at the party's provincial convention in Vancouver Wednesday.

Going from Nelson are W. Roy Hunter, president of the Nelson-Creston Association; Fraser Tees, president of the Nelson Association; Gordon Burns, William Burns and Warren Ferguson. H. D. Harrison, president of the West Kootenay Association, is an ex-officio representative, and proxy votes will be carried from Mrs. R. L. Oliver and Mrs. M. Towriss of the Nelson Women's Liberal group.

The constituency quota of 12 delegates will be completed by five from Creston. Other interested party supporters will be attending the convention, it is reported.

The B. C. Women's Liberal Association and the B. C. Young Liberals are meeting in Vancouver today.

Milk Controls Effect Unknown

It looks as if Nelson and district will just have to wait and see what effect the May 1 lifting of milk controls above the producer level will have.

Representatives of two large distributors said Monday that milk controls have never really been in effect in this area. Enforcing has never been carried out, owing to the distance of this area from Victoria and the coast.

The manager of one dairy firm said the effect of the control removal, if any, would not be known until after May 1. He pointed out, however, that it costs more to produce milk in this part of the province, more, for instance, than in the lush Fraser Valley, and that of the consumer's dollar, more money goes to the producer than in most areas in Canada.

Another spokesman of the dairy industry felt th government's action would lead to a confusing situation "like the cigaret business."

Removal of the controls will eventually affect the producer level, he said. With lifting of controls at the consumer level, the bigger dairies could afford to take a loss, and thus smaller dairies might suffer.

The producer at present receives $6.45 per 100 pounds of milk containing four per cent butterfat. The consumer pays 25 cents a quart.

Legion Plans $5000 Renovation

A $5000 renovation program to modernize the third floor of the Canadian Legion will be carried out by the Nelson branch.

Renovations will include modernizing of rooms which fill the top floor and insulation of the attic. New furniture, plaster and linoleum will be purchased for the rooms which have received no improvements since 1910 when the building was constructed for a YMCA. Canadian Legion purchased the building 28 years ago.

Work is expected to start in May.

$35,250 Building Approved, March

Proposed Nelson building approved by the city of Nelson during March totalled $35,250 a slight increase over February's $33,740. Major item on the March construction list were two $10,000 dwellings and an $8000 renovation job in the new Hood's Bakery property in the 600 block on Baker Street.

Other building permits were issued to Hipperson's Hardware of Baker Street for removing window backs, remodelling, $250; Kootenay Valley Dairy on Railway Street for enlarging window opening, $100; W. B. Lyon of 524 Innes Street for building windows and outside stairway, $400; Hughes-Stuart Men's Wear to partition office, $500; J. Hunter of 510 Kootenay Street for renewing steps, $200; Smith Electric on Baker Street for erecting signs, $100; Nelson Transfer at 323 Vernon Street for temporary offices, $950; L. Trainor of 912 Stanley Street for altering window, $85; M. Fegglen of Latimer Street for building basement, $550; J. B. Veccio of Innes and Ward Streets for garage, $100; Truck Terminus on Front Street for finishing floor, $250; J. E. Milroy of Anderson Street for building house, $10,000.

Dave Wade of Baker Street for remodelling store, $1500; J. R. Ramsden of 912 Vernon Street for building fire escape, $75; J. Maras of 606 Front Street for stuccoing, $150; Hood's Bakery for remodelling, $8000; Fred Schlayer for building roof over steps, $40; F. Yasek for building dwelling and garage between Third and Anderson Streets, $10,000; Provincial Government for accoustic tiling the Court House ceiling, $100; Fred Wah of 724 Victoria Street for garage, $100; S. N. Fawcett of 411 Fourth Street for building garage and completing porch, $250; W. Beaton of 117 High Street for repairing foundation $200 and to the Madden Hotel for repairing a stairway, $200.

Peron Aides Resign Posts

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan Duarte, brother of the late Eva Peron, resigned Monday as private secretary to President Juan D. Peron. He said he quit because of poor health.

Labor Minister Jose Maria Freire also handed in his resignation. He, too, pleaded poor health.

The state radio announced the resignations. Both men reaffirmed their loyal support of the Peronista movement and declared the president's public welfare program requires the support of strong, healthy men.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Only Banners Object of Protest

Demonstration of "innocence and purity" that added a bizarre note to Sons of Freedom Easter rites at Shoreacres apparently were in no way a protest against S. S. Sorokin, accepted as spiritual leader by a large segment of the sect.

The protest was only against the banners used to illustrate one group's desire to recognize Sorokin, now absent in South America, as "Yastrebow," traditional third leader of the sect. The banners were regarded as idols, while the small group of demonstrating strippers declared they would recognize only the heavenly Christ. They burned silk and nylon garments and money to illustrate their "innocence and purity."

The explanation that their demonstration was against the use of banners was given to members of the non-Doukhobor party invited to the Easter services later by some of those who took part in the display.

Record Easter Traffic at Border

Traffic through the Paterson port of entry for the 3-day Easter weekend is believed to have set a new record.

A total of 1178 Canadian vehicles were recorded leaving B.C. during the three days as compared to 845 during the same holiday period last year, while 1147 Canadian cars entered the province and compared to 920 during the same 72-hour period last year.

Friday, 616 vehicles went South, Saturday there were 273 and Sunday the total was 289. On the same three days the north-bound traffic was Friday 365, Saturday 206 and Sunday 576.

At the end of the fiscal year March 31, total traffic moving both ways totalled 107,000 vehicles.

March was indicative of the increase noted during the whole 12-month period. During the month just passed, 7586 vehicles passed through the port of entry and compared to 6713 the same month last year.

There has been a marked increase in traffic for the first three months of 1953 and compared to the same period last year.

Dies at Hospital

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hearn of Salmo died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday. Besides his parents, there are three brothers, James, Terrance and Patrick, and grandparents, Mrs. R. C. Bush and Mrs. J. W. Hearn of Salmo.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The chartered banks in Nelson announce a

CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS

Nelson banks will be open as follows commencing the week of April 20 to 25

- Mondays to Thursdays — Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Fridays — Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Saturdays — Closed all day.

We ask the continued cooperation of our customers in making this change which will give our staffs a five-day week presently enjoyed by employees of so many other businesses.

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Bank of Commerce
Imperial Bank of Canada
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Pot Roast Beef lb. 49c
Veal Shoulder Steak lb. 50c
Sausage Meat lb. 40c

Largest Selection Fine Produce

Turnips Sweet. No. 1 10 lbs. 35c
Oranges Sunkist, juicy. Plastic bag 7 lbs. 69c
Crisp Lettuce lb. 16c
Field Tomatoes 14 oz. pkg. 21c

Canned Food Buys of the Week

Choice Peas Dewkist. 15 oz. Tin 15c
Case of 24 tins — $3.35
Choice Corn Comet. 15 oz. Tin 16c

BEEFSTEAK CASSEROLE
Boston. 12 oz.
tin 35c — 3 for $1.00

UNGER'S MEAT BALLS
Unger's. 16 oz.
tin 37c — 2 for 72c

STEAK AND ONIONS
Unger's. 16 oz.
tin 43c — 2 for 83c

Vegetable Soup 3 for 35c
Aylmer

BUTTER Fresh Canadian All brands. 1st grade lb. 63c
Fresh EGGS A Large. Doz. 57c
Cartons 3c Extra

For Your Garden —

VIGORO

10 Lb. Pkg. $1.03 50 Lb. Bag $3.39
25 Lb. Bag $2.15 100 Lb. Sack $5.89

SEEDS

McKenzie's or Steele Briggs—5c and 10c pkgs.
Grass Seeds — 25c, 50c and 89c pkg.

Spring Cleaning Needs —

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FREE — 2 OZ. TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE OF JOHNSON'S JUBILEE KITCHEN WAX with the purchase of
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Designed for Appearance
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533 Baker St. Phone 895

Jay-Walking Deer Blamed for Crash

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A deer on the road is blamed for a traffic accident on the Island highway Sunday that sent four persons to hospital.

The injured, all members of a Vancouver family, were: Robert E. Gagnon; his wife, Florence; their daughters, 11-year-old Diane, and Irene, eight.

The accident occurred at Lantzville, about 12 miles from Nanaimo.

Police said the driver of the car swerved to avoid striking the deer, and that the vehicle struck a culvert, rolled over and dropped about 15 feet off the highway.

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Trail Student Chosen for UN Pilgrimage

A Trail student will be Southeastern British Columbia's first representative in the annual Pilgrimage of Youth to United Nations headquarters in New York.

Patricia Reed, 15, youngest daughter of Ald. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, has been announced the winner of a competition to select a Grade X or XI student from the J. Lloyd Crowe high school to travel to New York.

The Trail girl will be one of eight B. C. students who will leave Spokane July 3 on a special bus trip arranged by the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, sponsored for the fourth time this year by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the IOOF.

Pat was chosen from 15 applicants by a committee of six judges headed by Rev. John Scott. Applications were considered for scholastic standing, interest in community affairs, leadership qualities and activity in church affairs. Three judges were members of the Rebekahs and and three were members of IOOF lodge.

The three-week trip will also take her to Washington, D. C., Montreal and Ottawa.

The visit to the UN headquarters will occupy one week and the young visitors will be privileged guests during their stay there.

Purpose of the pilgrimage is to arouse an interest in the UN among high school students and to have each of the 500 delegates come back with a personal account of the pilgrimage trip for their fellow students. A series of addresses will be given by Pat to groups of students and local organizations on her return.

An exceptional student, Pat is active in many phases of school life. She is a qualified piano teacher with two pupils and is now studying the French horn. She is entered in the Kootenay Musical Festival again this year.

$50 Fine For Allowing Youths in Pool Room

CASTLEGAR — Two fines totalling $75 were meted out by Stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Taylor in Provincial Court here Saturday.

Entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of allowing youths to frequent his pool room here, William Kalosoff of Castlegar was convicted and fined $50 and $4 costs after a number of witnesses testified for the crown.

Magistrate Taylor reprimanded Kalosoff and warned him, "such things must stop." Kalosoff was not defended by counsel.

Frank A. Matovitch, 20, of Trail, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a driver's licence and received a fine of $25 and $4 costs.

Kickbacks Probe Soon Completed

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Crown corporations committee is expected to complete its report on alleged corruption in the government insurance office by the end of this week or early next week.

The report will pave the way for prorogation of the Legislature possibly by the middle of next week. A debate on the committee's findings likely will wind up the session.

The committee investigated allegations of payment to government officials of "kickbacks" on government insurance business. The charges were made in an affidavit sworn by Joseph O. Rawluk, Regina insurance firm manager.

Public hearings ended Saturday. The committee now is awaiting completion of the transcript of evidence. Then it will get to work on its report.

AN ULTRA-MODERN FIVE-SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK is going up here, right in line with Castlegar's current building trend. The apartment is being built by Columbia Builders Limited. It is expected to be ready sometime in June, providing living quarters in the form of four three-room apartments and one four-room suite.

Another major construction undertaking in the fast developing Castlegar municipality is this modern business block. Able to house four enterprises, the block is being built by W. Zonailo. It is expected to open this Summer.

—Gordon Pettitt photos.

Master Trumpeter Thrills Large Trail Audience

TRAIL — Hundreds of people jammed the Junior High School auditorium to hear Rafael Mendez, trumpet virtuoso, rated as the world's greatest trumpeter. Mr. Mendez thrilled the audience with his presentation of "Mexican Hat Dance," "Mendez Czardas" and "Marcarena." He was called back on stage for two encores and received several curtain calls from a delighted audience. One of his encores was the famed "Carnival of Venice" in which he masterfully manipulated all three valves of his trumpet, sending forth a variety of beautiful tone. Mr. Mendez' performance in Trail was the artist's first Canadian appearance.

The Maple Leaf Band played several renditions. Band members also rendered solos.

Girl Survives Fall At Burnaby Canyon

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — A 17-year-old girl survived a 300-foot tumble down a cliff Sunday while hiking along the top of Burnaby canyon.

Norma Wright lost her footing while climbing down the steep cliff but suffered only a fractured leg in the fall.

A companion, Susan Blitzan, 16, worked her way down to Norma's side and then scaled the cliff to bring help. The injured girl was hauled up on a basket stretcher by firemen and RCMP.

Seek Counters to Test New Drugs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are seeking new kinds of "geiger counters" to discover new cancer-killing drugs.

Already there are some drugs which do some good, against some cancers. But other ones, undoubtedly far better ones, lie hidden somewhere among the thousands of possible combinations of various chemicals.

The problem is to find, accurately and fairly easily, any which possess activity against cancer growth.

Such screening and testing is already being done with some good results. But better methods of screening are wanted.

The need is something like this; If you have a great row of batteries, how do you tell which ones still carry an electric charge? A voltmeter tells you. The cancer scientists would like a voltmeter to tell which of thousands of chemicals carry a charge against cancer.

Or in another analogy, something that works like a geiger counter to tell what chemicals are hot or radio-active. If you can pick out the chemicals which do have some activity against cancer, you can then concentrate upon them.

CANCER WARFARE

This search, just started by the American Cancer Society, is one of the newest things in chemical warfare against cancer.

Chemistry has produced some drugs which slow down some cancers, which perhaps have even cured some human cancers, and given drugs which kill pain, but as yet chemistry is a weak third arm. Surgery and radiation are still the best cancer killers, especially when cancers are detected early.

The quest for the cancer voltmeters or geiger counters is being directed by 12 prominent scientists.

They have selected 25 chemical compounds, some of which are known to have activity against cancer, some of which have no activity. Top specialists will use these 25 as test objects in trying out various new methods of screening chemicals. Under study as measuring instruments are some kinds of animal cancers, bacterial viruses, acids made inside of cells, fruit flies.

It's hoped that one or more will prove good methods of telling whether an untested compound is worth development.

SLOW, HARD TASK

Meanwhile, science is trying every conceivable chemical approach in seeking drugs which will hit cancers. Often clues come from painstaking studies that find secrets of normal healthy cells, and subtle differences in cancer cells. Other times, a chance but intelligent observation leads to experiments.

It's slow, hard work. But prospects for really good drugs against cancer are looking up.

U. S. Effects Atomic Explosion at 5000 Feet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An atomic explosion 5000 feet above the ground—the highest ever set off by the United States—burst over the Nevada proving ground Monday. Its radiation potential was so great that high-level air traffic was prohibited over a 100,000-square mile area.

There was no immediate reports of injury or harmful effects from the explosion, fourth and largest of the U. S. atomic energy commission's spring series.

But the blast broke a big market window in downtown Las Vegas 75 miles from Yucca Flat, site of the experiment.

An AEC spokesman said the bomb dropped from an air force plane, exploded at an altitude of more than 5000 feet—well above previous air bursts here or at Pacific testing grounds. The bursts over Hiroshima and Nagasaki were at the 2000-foot level. The previous high at Yucca Flat was 3500 feet.

The civil aeronautics administration closed all air lanes above 24,000 feet for six hours over a vast area covering most of Arizona and as far as Albuquerque, N. M.

The tremendous cloud which boiled up after the fiery burst indicated that the bomb tested was one of the larger ones in the U. S. nuclear war chest.

Two remote-controlled jet planes each carrying 60 mice and two monkeys, flew through the cloud at 30,000 feet 20 minutes after the explosion. The AEC gave no immediate report on the condition of the animals.

Despite the siz eof the bomb, the air force said it had 80 other planes in the air circling the site for test purposes. Among them were 12 B-47 jet bombers. This was believed to be a record air armada and another step-up in the air force atomic indoctrination program.

The explosion, like most plane drops, came after dawn. Previous blasts this spring have been set off before dawn from 300-foot steel towers on Yucca Flat.

The AEC left 23 automobiles, part of a group of 60 tests in the March 17 series opener, on the ground for further tests of effects.

The drone planes with the mice and monkeys were QF-80s "mothered" by a pair of DT-33s which guided them to the shot site and later landed them. On their trip through the cloud, the drones were controlled by ground radar.

This was the first reported testing of airborne animals by the AEC. Bio-medical study of animals on the ground is standard in most A-blasts.

Two jet fighters were given the specific assignment of keeping a watch on the drones ,ready to shoot them down if they went out of control.

Future Farmers Open Big Meeting at Creston

CRESTON — The first Future Farmers of Canada convention of its kind in this country opened here today, attended by 103 students and 20 instructors representing 12 B.C. units, one Medicine Hat unit and Future Farmers of America units in Montana. One delegate came from Kalispell.

Registration started off the event in Prince Charles High School and the provincial president of the Future Farmers of Canada, Bill Newman of Kelowna, welcomed the visitors. Hal Wilson, member of Creston school district gave board greetings.

In attendance were the assistant general manager of Canada for the John Deere Plow Company, J. C. Trimble, and a representative of the company's educational department, H. Linde from Moline, Ill.

J. Verkerk, local FFC instructor at the high school, outlined highlights of the convention.

The students judged poultry, grains and wheat and took part in farm mechanics course.

Twelve public speakers took part in a contest at night. Judges were W. H. Grant, R. B. Staples B. Taylor and chairman E. Mason.

Judging and delegates' meeting will be held today and a highlight will be a delegates' meeting with instructors taking part. The banquet, followed by a talent show to which the public is invited, is scheduled for tonight.

Columbia Socreds Set Nominating Date

EDGEWATER—The Social Credit nominating convention for Columbia riding in the coming provincial election will be held April 12 at Edgewater.

Columbia Road Grant $180,000

INVERMERE — A $180,000 allocation for road extension and maintenance for the Columbia riding, including two new bridges for the Golden area, was announced Monday here by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Columbia MLA.

Survey teams will start work in mid-April to relocate the Radium-Golden highway, he said.

Natal P-TA Seeks Resident Dentist

NATAL — The Parent-Teacher Association here is seeking the services of a resident dentist. A progress report was given at a meeting here, but no definite arrangement has evolved to date.

Delegates to attend an organizational meeting to discuss plans for a coronation day program were named. After the meeting, students of the fifth grade presented a play under the direction of Miss Vicen.

COAST FIRM GETS INVERMERE JOB

INVERMERE—Tender of Baynes Manning, Ltd., contractors and engineers of Vancouver, was accepted by the board of commissioners of this village for ditching, pipe-laying and back-filling for the new water system.

The tender was for $16,924 and was the lowest submitted.

Work will start on the new system in mid-April. A well-pump, 30,000 gallon tank and distribution system will be included in the job. The debenture issue is for $75,000, and has been guaranteed by the government.

GLASGOW (CP) — A Glasgow firm has started producing more than six tons of the world's finest carpeting to be laid at Westminster Abbey for the Coronation. The first of 31 carpets was 2900 yards in area, valued at £18,500.

Trail Eagles Officers Named

TRAIL — R. J. Thomson was named president of the Trail Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles on election night here. Other officers named were Louis Sant, junior past president, R. Booth vice-president, W. J. Salewski conductor, F. J. Ivison secretary, R. M. Jones treasurer, Pat Glaude chaplain, M. Daniel outside guard, J. Shields inside guard and Frank Halifax, R. George and J. McVie trustees. Installation of officers will be held June 4.

R. M. Jones, deputy grand president of the membership department, will visit the Cranbrook area April 20 to assist with a membership drive.

Contract Talks Start at Trail

TRAIL—Negotiations for a new contract between Mine, Mill Union representing about 6500 workers in three plants and C M & S Company, start Tuesday.

The Union is asking a 20-cent hourly increase plus pension plan improvements and a third week vacation for employees with 15 years seniority.

Union members of the joint bargaining committee are Harvey Murphy, regional director; Al King, president of Local 480, Percy Berry, Remo Morandini, Dal Dosen and K. Bannatyne from Trail; Douglas Gold, William Booth, Bill Ewer and William Thomason from Kimberley; and Claude Hadley from the Calgary nitrogen plant.

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Good news for those who long for relief from rheumatic pain, but feel hopeless! Thousands get speedy relief from rheumatic and arthritic suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull, wearisome aches and sharp stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try Templeton's T-R-C's today. Only 65c, $1.35 at druggists. T-844

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

Tuesday, April 7, 1953

A New Attitude

Two important Communist announcements awaken the interest of the world. One is they are willing to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean conflict. The other, that large numbers of civilian prisoners in Russia are to be freed. Do the Communists mean what they say?

Both announcements, whatever they may mean, are the result of changes in the hierarchy at the Kremlin. Communists, as the Windsor Daily Star terms it, under the leadership of Georgi Malenkov are now doing—or at least saying—things they did not do or say under Josef Stalin.

Both announcements, significantly, have a trace of humanitarianism in them. Any trace of humanity was difficult to discover during the Stalin regime.

Exchange of sick and wounded prisoners in Korea would be, in itself, a humanitarian act. Whether or not the conflict continues, these men are non-combatants. The exchange would allow them to return home, to be near their loved ones, and to be under the care of their own people.

If the Communists mean it, this, the Star believes, could be a wedge to break up the dam which has been delaying peace negotiations in Korea. The exchange of prisoners has been the snag. Though it never has been quite clear whether, if this had not provided the snag, the Communists might have found another one.

It is to be hoped this exchange comes about. At the present juncture it can only be a hope; not an expectation. Communists can prove themselves only by deeds.

Release of civilian prisoners in Russia is supposed to include all serving less than five-year terms; women with children 10 years or less in age; pregnant women; women older than 50, and all men older than 55. Exceptions are people convicted of certain crimes and—a very important exception—those who constitute "no great danger to the state". This could be interpreted in such manner as to keep confined all political prisoners.

Russia's vast concentration camps and the inhuman methods of their operation have been the blackest of all black marks against Communism. They have epitomized the brutality of the regime and the complete lack of freedom under it.

This amnesty is a move by Malenkov to popularize himself. The millions of prisoners all have friends and relatives, and these people cannot be very friendly to the Communist rulers.

Butoleo—For Free

The Wall Street Journal suggests that the best way to settle forever the controversy between butter and oleo would be for the Government to buy all the butter and all the oleo, melt it down, mix it, call it butoleo—and issue it to the people, for free.

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.

Old Folks Town From Youth Viewpoint

To the Editor:

Sir—From time to time letters and articles appear in the Daily News about juvenile delinquency, and as I, too, am a teenager, I'd like to say something about it.

In my estimation as a Nelson teenager, this city goes all out in offering its young people every chance to be a delinquent. Every so often Nelson teenagers are apprehended for theft, drinking, or some other offence. It's not because they weren't taught any better or because they want to be notorious. Most of them fully realize they are doing wrong, and that one thing leads to another, but with no sources of entertainment in this town with the exception of one show and an occasional school dance, what has the average youth to do on a Friday or Saturday night? He certainly won't sit at home; he'll go out looking for something to do. He may walk the streets or the gang may decide to have a party—and frequently drinks are had. Many people will protest that "their son or daughter would never do a thing like that!"—but are you sure they won't, just for a few laughs? They're just liable not to tell you if they do. I know all people aren't narrow-minded, but Nelson hasn't given a thought to building a teen recreation centre, or supervised a Teen Town. The City Fathers are too busy talking about delinquency and the way today's youth is "going to pot" to do anything about it. Some people even are against skating and baseball on Sunday. Its up to the grownups to quit talking about the subject and start doing something about it. Teenagers don't care where their fun is coming from as long as they enjoy themselves. Nelson is reputed as an "old folks' home", and there's many a teenager around here who wishes there was a Teen Canteen or YMCA to go to at night. Instead of just talking about it, why not start a campaign to raise funds for a youth centre or something of the sort? You're sure to find that we'd back it up and do our share 100 per cent.

I hope I don't sound too callous, and I don't want to start anything, but it's high time that something was done for the kids of this town, and most of the teenagers feel the same way. Maybe the adults don't realize it, but Nelson sure is a dead place for active youth. Thank you.

(MISS) MADELINE LaPLANTE.
10 View Street,
Nelson, B. C.

Must Ponder Well On Candidates

To the Editor:

Sir—Think many of us heaved a sigh of relief when the Liberals in the Provincial Legislature had their stomachs turned along with the CCF and Tom Uphill—oh, yes, and one Social Credit member.

However, after such an exhibition of dictatorship by a leader with a minority Government, I tremble to think what might happen should W. A. C Bennett obtain a majority; and that is the question we will have to answer ourselves in June. In the meantime we should ponder well the candidate we select.

Thousands of young married couples want homes of their own, and the need was never greater; but who wants to own property under such a setup as the Social Credit propose?

There is also the Social Credit proposal of toll roads and bridges. Is there a more absurd idea for a district with so sparse a population? Also, thousands of dollars for toll men's wages per year for many years would have to be paid in addition to the cost of roads and bridges, and their upkeep.

Where we put our cross next June is the cross we will bear for the next four years or so.

FRANK CARTER.
Kaslo, B. C.

Your Horoscope

Favorable influences prevail over your work and romance, too. The stars in their courses also seem to favor you during the next year. A studious and idealistic nature is prophesied for today's child.

It's Been Said

Is virtue a thing remote? I wish to be virtuous, and lo! virtue is at hand.—Confucius.

?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.

M. M., Nelson—When was the Department of Foreign Affairs created?

May, 1909.

H. N., Bonnington—How much money was collected in the Nelson district towards building the Mount St. Francis Infirmary? How much was contributed by the B. C. Government? How much was contributed by the Sisters of St. Anne? Who owns Mount St. Francis Infirmary and the land it is built on?

Nelson contributed $16,146; Trail, $14,665; Kimberley, $2782; Rossland, $2206; Cranbrook, $1947; Grand Forks, $1021; Kinnaird, Castlegar, Robson, $1008; and other communities amounts of less than $1000 Grand total, $47,198. A Dominion Government grant of $147,000 was secured with the changing of Mount St. Francis' status from a rest home to an infirmary and rest home. One-third of the cost was shouldered by the Provincial Government, and the remainder ($200,000) is being borne by the Sisters of St. Anne. The land belongs to Mount St. Francis.

W. M., Silverton—Could you give me some information on the Scandinavian races in Canada—if possible with regard to population, type of occupation, religion?

In Canada, according to the 1951 census, there are 283,024 Scandinavians, including Danish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish settlers. There are Icelandic settlements in Manitoba, but the majority of Scandinavians are scattered all over Canada, working in mines, on farms, in lumber camps, trucking, and so forth—in fact, living like any other Canadian citizen. Their church is the Lutheran.

New Free Camp Sites On Kootenay Lake

Every Summer the fact that no camping sites have been reserved on Kootenay Lake is brought home to us by motor tourists from other parts of the Province, and other Provinces, and also from across the line.

Now, with special attention being given to our roads, and the Lardeau road being completed, is the time steps should be taken to have the Government set aside beach and scenic sites along the highway, so that tourists can stop safely and enjoy the beautiful panorama of scenery through which they are passing.

The best camping sites have long since been acquired privately, and many of these, such as Schroeder Creek, are already being developed as tourist service stations. But it is not too late for the Government to reserve a few public picnic spots. One good one is just up the hill South of Cottee Creek canyon; another is just North of the bridge at Queen's Bay. Then, on the Denver road, there is a lovely park at South Fork that could be transformed into a perfect public parking spot. On North of Lardeau there are several fine sites, among the grandest scenery anywhere; and at Bawser and Gerrard some of the most beautiful spots in this beautiful Province.—Kaslo Kootenaian.

Lakeside Park

It is nice to see Lakeside Park parking up and preparing for Summer guests. Her new Spring wardrobe is just arriving, and by the end of this month should be ready for her round of parties and picnics.

No place can look so forlorn as a park in the Fall. Wind and rain obliterate footprints in the sand, and a silence descends like that of an empty ballroom when the dancers are gone. The wind shuffling through the leaves like a lonely boy awakens echoes of children's laughter and whispers of a thousand voices.

Spring changes all this, and with everything a-growing an air of expectancy is felt in a walk along the shore and under the age-old trees.

A few children come now and again to watch the great lady's preparations for her Spring "coming out", and once again the merry-go-round, swings and teeter-tooters welcome the little people.

The magic of this month in Spring touches not only the young couples strolling arm in arm, but even the oldest visitors there feel their hearts light and young again.—M. D.

Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—Social Crediters, it appears, are going to draft their candidates for the Legislature. This is a new, highly ornate technique.

Finance Minister Gunderson is being drafted for Oak Bay; Mayor Harrison is going to be drafted for Victoria.

At a press conference the other day a reporter asked Premier Bennett if he'd be running again. "If I get the nomination," he said. Was he worried about it? Maybe the premier is hoping to be drafted in South Okanagan.

In the old days candidates were wont to say they were running for office because so many people asked them to, or that they were so requested by hordes of friends — as if any man, let alone a politician, could have hordes of friends.

With this new technique, Social Credit candidates will say they really didn't want to run for office, it was farthest from their thoughts. But — what could they do? Hadn't they been drafted? And, like any other kind of draftee, don't they have to obey orders? Of course, they do, and so there they are, in the race for the Legislature, when they'd much rather be doing anything else, even digging ditches. Yes, a new, strange and intriguing technique.

SPECTACULAR

It's spectacular, this drafting of Social Credit candidates. The legislative buildings have seen odd sights in their 55 years, but never a sight more odd than the drafting of Mr. Gunderson. Nearly 50 men and women from Oak Bay, as if crusaders in a great cause, marched on the buildings to draft Mr. Gunderson. They crowded into the Finance Minister's office. They stood and none could have fallen, because of a phalanx of humanity. They didn't ask Mr. Gunderson to run, or say it would be nice if he did, or that they hoped he would. They then and there told him he was being drafted. Now what could poor Mr. Gunderson do? Helpless like, he said: "If I'm to be drafted, I suppose it doesn't matter what I say." And so he submitted. As if he had any intention of running anywhere else but in Oak Bay. It was a publicity stunt, that's all there is to it.

One of these days a body of Social Credit citizens doubtless will march on Victoria City Hall and draft Mayor Harrison, blue caps and all. The Mayor will struggle, while the cameras flash, but, naturally, like poor Mr. Gunderson, he'll submit. What can he do, unfortunate man. He's a good citizen, isn't he — a good citizen with Social Credit leanings? He's a good prize for Social Credit; hence the draft.

One wonders what would happen if some hardy soul downright refuses to be drafted. Is there any law that can jail him? Perhaps next session, if there's a Social Credit government, we'll have a draft law for politicians.

Social Crediters are good at stunts ever since that amazing Aug. 2 of last year when Mr. Bennett, 12 hours the Premier, gathered his cabinet about him and marched up the curving driveway to the legislative buildings and took over the government.

Thomas Irwin, as Mr. Speaker last session, showed Social Credit love of spectacle, when he made a grand entrance each day into the law-makers' chamber. Other speakers went in by the swivel doors at the back of the chamber, the quickest, most inconspicuous way. Mr. Irwin each day made entry via the double main doors, and he left the same way. He made sure that MLA's and public galleries had a good look at him twice each day, as he walked with great dignity in flowing silken gown and tricorn hat.

Views from the News Front

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

Foreign observers have been quick to tag the Russian government about-face in the case of the Moscow doctors as a sign of an intense struggle for power among the men Joseph Stalin left behind him, but there are also important implications for Soviet international relations.

On its face, the release of the doctors and the accusation against those who made the original case against them seems to be a matter of Malenkov putting Beria in his place. It is an outcropping of what has always been expected to happen when Stalin died. It is expected to go on for some time and take various forms, from slyness to violence, until the final ascendancy of one man or one faction is established.

What the world is interested in at the moment is whether it also represents a conflict of ideas. Is there any possibility that Malenkov is trying to lead the country away from Stalinism? Probably not but the field for speculation is wide open.

One of the most striking factors in the whole matter is the renunciation of infallibility. It is an old Communist custom, but not in the top ranks of government. Stalin was all-seeing and infallible when he lived. His body is hardly cold before we have a denunciation of a major act of his policy. It comes after a period in which the new government has had mighty little to say about carrying on his tradition.

The freeing of the doctors, preceded by a slackening of the anti-Semitic campaign which accompanied their arrest, also colors what seems to be a new Soviet effort to offset its reputation for brutality. This applies both at home and abroad, and began with the limited amnesty granted certain classes of prisoners, a program which Romania has taken up and which may be followed by the rest of the satellites.

Revulsion against Soviet disregard for the rights and lives of individuals, coupled with fear of totalitarian ability to make war without consulting the Russian people, are fundamental factors in the attitude of the rest of the world, toward it. Regardless of Korea, Germany, Austria or any of the specific matters which might be settled as the Russians seek to lull the Western world into a non-watchful ennui, these fundamental revolsions will continue to work against her unless she can also diminish them in some way.

Waterspout Cuts Across Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—A series of waterspouts cut across Bermuda during a heavy rain storm Sunday, ripping off roofs, washing away cars and doing other serious damage. One child was reported killed and a dozen persons injured.

The tubular columns of water whipped up from the ocean and struck without warning, slicing narrow paths of damage. The roofs of Heyls Drugstore, a Hamilton landmark, and other business buildings in the heart of the city were blown off.

A falling tree caved in the roof of one house and trapped six occupants until rescue workers could dig them out.

The whirling wind and water washed two cars into Harrington Sound.

A-RAY TREATMENT FOR OLD FLAGSHIP

LONDON (AP) — Lord Nelson's famous old flagship the Victory, may soon be given an atomic death-ray treatment to save it from wood-eating beetles, it was disclosed Monday.

The Victory, now a Royal Navy museum piece and moored at Portsmouth, has become infested with death watch beetles, gnawing away on the hull.

The death-ray treatment was suggested by Dr. Hugh Hay, a London X-ray specialist. He said radio-active pellets inserted into the hull, or a heavy X-raying of the ship, would soon wipe out the beetles.

"At the rate the bugs are going now, there would be very little of the Victory left in a hundred years or so."

Lord Nelson used the Victory as his command ship in the battle of Trafalgar in 1805, when he defeated the French fleet. The British naval hero was mortally wounded in the fight.

Coast Guard Cutters Keep Canals Open

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) —United States Coast Guard cutters and personnel at both the American and Canadian ship canals are working overtime to keep ice, broken free from Lake Superior, on the move down the St. Mary's river.

The ice has been jamming the narrow traffic lanes of the river and against the upper gates of the canals, slowing but not stopping the steady stream of lake freighters on the move past here.

Coast Guard vessels have so far prevented a jam from developing below the canals.

THIS UNIQUE SPEEDBOAT, constructed by Johannes Herz of West Berlin, plays a double role. It skims along the water until it gets to 27 miles an hour, then the boat is lifted one foot and seven inches above the water and rests on runners. When this happens, Herz says it is almost like flying. Maximum speed is 63 miles an hour. When the driver wants to curve or turn, he reduces his speed and the boat falls back into the water.—Central Press Canadian.

Business Spotlight . . .

Improved Sterling Brightens U.K. Outlook but Recovery Still Slow

By FORBES RHUDE,
Canadian Press Business Editor

Britain's current prescription for improving her economic health is described as "iron to the diet, rather than rouge to the cheeks" by R. P. Bower, commercial counsellor for Canada in London.

The description is given in a recent issue of Foreign Trade, published by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The issue is devoted almost entirely to the sterling area, which reports for member countries by office of the Canadian Trade Commissioner Service.

Mr. Brower expresses restrained optimism. He says, in part:

"Improvements brought about by changed monetary policies, gradual growth in the sterling area's gold and dollar reserves, and the encouraging strength of the pound sterling in the world's money markets, suggest that the fundamental weakness in the post-war operation of the organization is being properly dealt with at last." However:

WAY STILL LONG

"So gradual is the improvement and so long the way still to go that there is no prospect of an early elimination of the import restrictions that have been a part of the United Kingdom trade picture since 1939. . . .

"No sensational improvement can be expected in 1953, but steps taken by the United Kingdom Government to decontrol trade in certain items are introducing a welcome element of competition. Commodities for which a measure of freedom has been restored, or is in prospect, include lumber, zinc, lead, raw cotton, sugar, cereals and flour.

"In general, these concessions to 'freer' trade relate to imports of commodities which have not been seriously restricted. Their principal effect, therefore, will be to allow competitive influences rather than import licences to shape the pattern of the trade. They do not mean that the volume or value of imports will necessarily be altered. . . .

"The long-term outlook for Canadian exports to the United Kingdom was improved by the 1952 developments. The remaining difficulties are so serious, however, that under the best of circumstances, recovery will be protracted."

AREA'S EXTENT

The sterling area is so large that some description of it now and then seems in order. Here is some of Mr. Bower's description:

"It contains one-quarter of the world's population and its members carry on one-quarter of the world's international trade. Many products of everyday use come largely from it—75 per cent of the world's diamonds; 60 per cent of the world's natural rubber and tea; half of its gold, wool and cocoa, and 40 per cent of its tin.

"On the other hand, the area is deficient in a number of important commodities, including newsprint softwoods, raw cotton, grains, tobacco and meat.

"The area can be defined as a voluntary association of countries which pool their reserves of foreign exchange and draw their requirements from the central pool which is held by the British Government.

"The British Commonwealth, with the exception of Canada, forms the hard core; though there are other members, including Iraq, Burma and members, including Iraq, Burma and Iceland."

UBC President Suggested for New NFB Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Several persons are being mentioned here as prospects for the job of commissioner of the National Film Board, soon to become vacant.

The post, paying about $15,000 a year, now is held by W. Arthur Irwin, former editor of Maclean's Magazine. He is going to Australia early this Summer as Canadian high commissioner.

A cabinet official said during the weekend that many persons are being considered but that no choice has yet been made. The NFB, federal picture agency, has a budget of around $3,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Among those mentioned in speculation here are two university presidents—Dr. A. W. Trueman, of the University of New Brunswick, and Dr. Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia.

A former secretary to the film board, Dan Wallace of Ottawa, also is said to be among possible choices.

Ottawa Asked for Japanese Re-Entry

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal government will be asked to permit the return of relatives of Japanese-Canadians from whom they were separated by war.

The Second World War separated 300 Japanese-Canadians from relatives and now a brief has been presented to Citizenship Minister Harris to allow entry from Japan of close relatives.

Action taken by the Japanese was made known here Saturday at the national conference of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association. It represents about 20,000 Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

Crown Prince Akihito Welcomed at Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito of Japan arrived Monday aboard the liner President Wilson and a huge crowd of Japanese-Americans greeted him at the dock.

The 19-year-old heir apparent, en route to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, will stop over in Hawaii before proceeding on to San Francisco.

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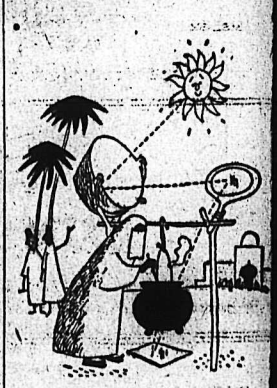

Solar stove

IN INDIA, scientists have worked out a way to cook food by sun-power. A polished aluminum bowl suspended above a cooking pot directs the sun's rays to a mirror, which reflects the heat to the bottom of the pot. It sounds a bit complicated to us — but the fact is that the solar cooker turns out a meal as fast as a 300-watt electric stove.

It's just one more indication that food and aluminum go together — in containers, utensils, foil and in the equipment used by the dairying and food processing industries. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

Physical and material afflictions have an end. But we do not need to carry with us memories that will afflict us. Memory is eternal.

Holden in cords of affliction.
—Job 36:8.

Aunt Het

FOLKS around here finally got their doctor bills settled. They always figure verything is paid up when a doctor dies.

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Nelson Social

PHONE 144

The visit of two Los Angeles residents is to the fore in today's list of social events.

* * *

FROM LOS ANGELES . . . Mrs. Cornelius Cook and her daughter, Mrs. George M. Chelew, have arrived by plane from Los Angeles, via Vancouver, to visit Mrs. Cook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smythe, 623 Carbonate Street.

* * *

ON LEAVE . . . Cpl. Eunice Lonsdale, who is stationed with the RCAF at Sea Island, was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Third Street.

* * *

TO HOSPITAL . . . D. M. McCormick, Government Road, left yesterday for Trail where he will enter the Trail-Tadanac Hospital for treatment.

* * *

RETURNS . . . Mrs. M. J. Highfield has returned to her home in Lethbridge after spending the Winter in Nelson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bambrick, Rosemont.

* * *

HOME AGAIN . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waters, 811 Carbonate Street have returned after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bryson in New Westminster. Mrs. Bryson and young son and baby daughter returned with her parents, and will visit here for a few weeks.

* * *

FROM VICTORIA . . . Miss Norrie Cummins of Victoria is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Cummins, North Shore.

* * *

TO CALGARY . . . Mrs. Berna McKay who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waterer, Morgan Street, leaves Wednesday for a holiday in Calgary.

* * *

EDMONTON VISIT . . . Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Callbeck and family have left for Edmonton to visit Mrs. Callbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganton.

* * *

RETURN . . . Flight Cadet Trevor White and Flight Cadet Bob Howard of London, Ont., have returned to Calgary where they are taking officers' training course, after visiting Flight Cadet White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, 611 Ward Street.

* * *

TRANSFERRED . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornwall and two daughters left Monday for Stewart, B.C., where Mr. Cornwall will take over his duties as manager of the Bank of Montreal branch there.

* * *

VISITS FAMILY . . . Mrs. I. C. Campbell, North Shore, left Monday night for Swan River, Man., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Card.

Sanca Notes

SANCA—Mr. and Mrs. C. Koch have returned from a trip to Calgary where they attended the wedding of their son, Erenst, to Miss Pamela Howard of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewitt visited relatives in Cowley and Pincher Creek.

Mis E. Holiday-Smith of Nelson returned after spending a few days with Mrs. E. M. West.

Mrs. L. A. Jones of New Westminster is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH in Creston was the setting for the marriage of the former Matilda Malek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malek of Creston, and Michael Tyrlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyrlik of Creston. The couple are shown with Orly Mottel of Penticton, best man, and Miss Henrietta Pyplacz of Creston, bridesmaid. —H. M. Buckna photo.

Easter Bride's Choice Reflects Coronation

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The color and gaiety of Coronation Year are reflected even in the choice of wedding finery for Easter week brides.

Retailers say that many women going to the altar this Spring are asking for something special in bridal wear to mark the Queen's crowning. Many last-minute orders call for dresses in pale yellow, deep ivory, and blue-tinged frosty white that suggests silver. These shades tend towards the gold, silver and cream of the dresses worn under Coronation robes.

Those desiring even more color show preference for the delicate, pearly tones of a sea shell — amethyst, flush pink, and a blue-grey shade with the sheen of mother-of-pearl. The traditional wish of a bride to look like a queen is also seen in the popularity of pearl and diamante tiaras instead of orange blossom, for holding the veil in place.

A truly "royal" outfit, with rhinestone coronet topping the veil, is a pure white satin with ermine-trimmed "batteau" neckline, a loose over-skirt cut and trimmed like peeress' robes worn over a straight skirt. Suggested touch of color is a bouquet of blood-red roses.

GRACEFUL GOWNS

Most bridal styles this year are cut on the lines of gala evening gowns for royal balls. Big skirts sweep out in graceful trains, and different styles of necklines and traditional sleeves. Many brides still favor fitted boleros that can be removed to provide a decollete evening gown.

A new winner for those who can afford it and want to ensure they won't shiver in Britain's chill Easter winds, is nylon lace with a wool finish. This British-made material, sold here for the first time this year, comes to the British market after export sale in Canada, the United States and other countries.

It seems that brides change along with bridal fashions. Eileen Ashcroft, writing in the Evening Standard, notes that brides chosen for Britain's stately homes have changed from gaiety girls to mannequins. In the gay '90s, scintillating Gertie Millar became Countess of Dudley, and Rosie Boote quit the footlights to marry the Marquess of Headfort. Sylvia Grey entertained a King, Edward VII, and received jewelled gifts from his son, the Duke of Clarence.

This year, the Earl of Dalkeith, once tipped as suitor to Princess Margaret, married fashion model Jane McNeill. The present Duchess of Rutland was previously Anne Cumming Bell, a blonde mannequin, while Viscountess Boyle carries on the model career she started as Catherine Carlton.

Procter Notes

PROCTER — H. Homes of Trail has taken up residence at his Summer home here.

Over $30 was realized from a Student Council sponsored sports fund dance, treasurer Mary Iwanik reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crutch and family of Ainsworth have taken up residence in Procter.

REPRESENTATIVES NAMED

WILLOW POINT—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's church named Mrs. H. Hankin and Mrs. L. G. Ludgate its representatives at the Girls' Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral meeting here May 8.

Recipes . . .

Pies Lead in Parade Of Rhubarb Recipes

By MARGARET CARR

Even though Webster classifies rhubarb as an herb and others say it's technically a vegetable, we put it in the fruit family. Sounds more logical in meal planning.

When the first of this rosy Spring fruit appears in the grocery store and in the fruit market, why not buy some? Rhubarb gives a delightful lift to menus. Don't be dismayed though if someone in the family says "no" to this good fruit; they may be completely converted if you combine rhubarb with another well-liked fruit such as pineapple or strawberries.

The favorite rhubarb desserts are baked specialties, such as pies and puddings. Remember there's more to these desserts than just good feasting. Rhubarb is a good source of minerals and vitamins. Add these nutrients to the good plant protein, B-vitamins and food iron of enriched flour and the sum is good food value.

Any collection of rhubarb recipes must start with the traditional favorite — pie. Lace wide strips of pastry over the top and let the blushing pink of the fruit show through. Some will like the pie plain, others will like a spoonful of ice cream heaped on top, while the pie is still warm.

LATTICE RHUBARB PIE
Pastry

One and a half cups sifted enriched flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, 3 tablespoons cold water or milk (about).

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on floured pastry cloth and press dough together. Cover or wrap in waxed paper and let stand while preparing Rhubarb Filling. Cut off about 1-3 of pastry. Roll out larger portion of pastry to circle ⅛ inch thick and line pie pan with it. Fill with Rhubarb Filling. Roll out remaining pastry ⅛ inch thick and cut into strips about 1½ inches wide. Arrange over filling to form lattice design. Trim and flute edges. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Reduce to a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Rhubarb Filling

Two eggs, well beaten, 1¾ cups sugar (about), ⅓ cup enriched flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 cups sliced rhubarb, butter or margarine.

Mix together eggs, sugar, flour and salt. Add rhubarb and mix well. Arrange in pie shell. Dot with butter or margarine. Top with pastry design. Makes one 8-inch pie.

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Freeman's

Deer Park WI Plans For Coronation Day

DEER PARK—Planning to plant trees and shrubs in the school yard to commemorate coronation year was highlight of a meeting of the Women's Institute here. The group also discussed building of a table and seats at the picnic grounds. A tea sponsored by handicraft convener Mrs. F. Briggman will be held toward the end of April. Mrs. P. Roman Romaine gave a brief address on health.

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1 tablespoon butter
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1 teaspoon ketchup

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SAFEWAY

Movie Gossip

Gloria Grahame's Lack of Publicity Stirs Rancour Among Movie Powers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie town can't figure out Gloria Grahame, the provocative blonde who won an Academy Award last month.

The gal has been in pictures for almost 10 years, yet few people claim they really know her. Maybe that's why she's such a good actress.

But her unorthodox ways upset many people in Hollywood. These people expect Gloria to conform to the modes and methods of the movie town. She refuses. Three studios have let her go, and some of the partings have not been friendly.

Now she is taking the rap from certain columnists who accuse her of having become afflicted with oscaritis, a seasonal disease caused by award poisoning and resulting in swelling of the head and the sense of proportion. The carping is caused by Gloria's unconcern over cashing in on the publicity benefits of her academy award.

I don't think Gloria has it. She acts just the same as she did before she won the big prize—unpredictable, somewhat vague, but still fascinating.

THRILLED BUT CALM

Was she thrilled about winning the oscar?

"Sure, who wouldn't be?"

Gloria has had an amazing career during her span in Hollywood. A Los Angeles girl, she was first signed by MGM.

"When my option came up, they offered to let me stay at my same salary, $500," she recalled. "Dore Schary offered me $750 at RKO, so I took it. Six months later, Schary left RKO."

Her experience at RKO started out happily. Schary handed her a brief but meaty part in "Crossfire", first of the films on anti-semitism. It won her her first academy nomination.

She became unhappy after Howard Hughes took over the studio. She once complained that she had been offered second leads to Ava Gardner and Lauraine Day and leads in B pictures.

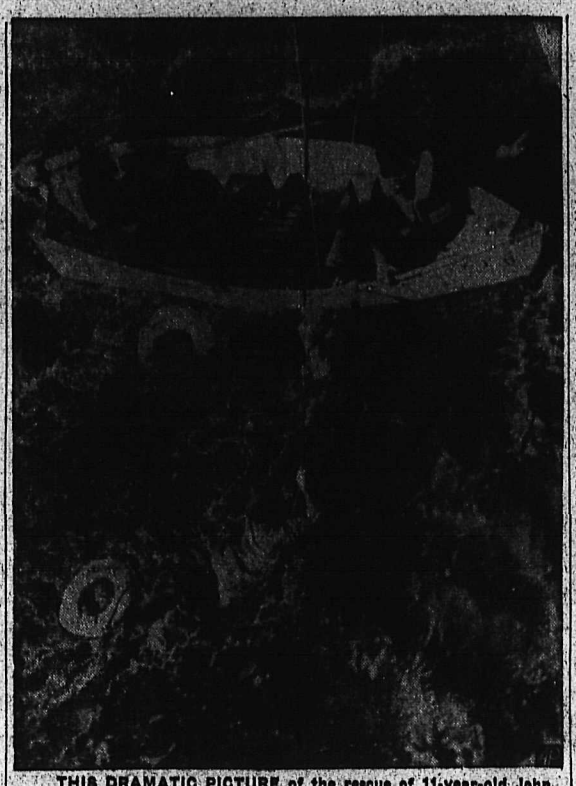
She soon parted with RKO and landed a contract at Paramount. Her only role was as the elephant girl in "The Greatest Show on Earth."

PROSPEROUS FREE-LANCE

She said they later dropped her and she turned free-lance. And has since prospered.

Gloria takes care with her characterizations, as witness her award-winning role as the southern belle in "The Bad and the Beautiful." She had never lived in the south.

"So I studied a couple of hours every day for two weeks with Joe Adams, the Negro disc jockey in Santa Monica," she said. "I took a lot of care with it, because I knew the ladies of Virginia speak excellent English with only a slight drawl."



THIS DRAMATIC PICTURE of the rescue of 11-year-old John Erickson from raging torrent below falls in Kankakee River at Kankakee, Ill., was made from a bridge by photographer Jim Marek of the Kankakee Daily Journal. John's rescuer, Joe Corso, lower, was a passerby on the bridge, went down on firemen's ropes, and kept boy afloat until boat reached him. The boy and two companions were swept over a dam in their rowboat and thrown into the water. His two companions were drowned.—AP Wirephoto.

"Liberal Reform" in Russia Could Mean End of Total Dictatorship

By DON DALLAS

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov has released forces in Russia which can either make or break his regime.

Malenkov's domestic policy, as revealed during his first month of office, has shown that he believes the time is ripe to give the Russian people at least a taste of democracy, as it is understood in the West. He is taking a big gamble.

The acid question is how far he can go in a "democratization" process without unleashing demands for a genuine 100 per cent Western style democracy to replace the present system of one-party dictatorship.

To set the right balance between the stability of his regime and a limited letup in Russia's own internal Iron Curtain, Malenkov will need to be a shrewd judge of Russian psychology and of the internal situation.

The immediate effect of several of his moves on the home front will undoubtedly be to popularize his administration. Two major moves to date have been the declaring of a general amnesty, freeing tens of thousands of prisoners serving up to five-year terms, and the freeing of the group of doctors accused of having committed medical murder."

The general amnesty, which freed an unspecified number of political prisoners, as well as common criminals, is undoubtedly a liberal step. But it is nowhere near as far-reaching in its implications as "the case of the doctors."

Of the many aspects of this unprecedented move, the most important are: (1) The admission that the state was wrong in jailing the doctors; (2) The admission that the interrogation methods adopted were "impermissible" and not in accordance with Soviet law.

STAGGERING NEWS

To the Russian people the implication that the third-degree methods of interrogating suspects and in getting forced confessions now are ruled out of order will be staggering news.

The weekend Russian announcement may imply that the power of the dreaded secret police now will be lessened.

It may mean that Malenkov wants to introduce "a liberal reform" into police and prison methods, perhaps advised on this score by his No. 2 man, Lavrenti Beria.

No one outside the Kremlin can at present know the extent to which Malenkov intends to go in this matter.

But already a principle of far-reaching importance has been established. Soviet citizens may well argue that if the state can be wrong about one thing it can be wrong about another. About international policy, for instance, as well as about domestic affairs.

FREE PRESS

The start of "a liberal reform" in Russia could give rise to a demand that the press should be freed of state control and given at least some freedom to criticize independently the state administration.

It could cause Russians to question whether the Communist party is the sole repositry of truth, as Stalin always maintained.

This kind of development inside the Soviet Union would be of vastly more importance in the historical sense than a switch of policy on the international front. It could mean that the era of 100 per cent personal dictatorship in the Stalin sense had come to an end.

171 Japanese Freed by Reds

TOKYO (AP)—Russia and Red China have returned without notice 171 Japanese fishermen and five fishing boats captured by Communist vessels last year.

Three ships, carrying 147 fishermen, arrived Monday at Nagasaki, North Kyushu, from Shanghai. Two other vessels, with 24 fishermen aboard, arrived Sunday at Wakkanai, northernmost Japanese port, from Soviet-held Sakhalin Island, north of Japan.

Neither Russia nor Red China notified Japan beforehand of the decision to release the fishermen.

B-H PAINTS last longer!

Mossadegh Hotly Tolty to Shah

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Monday disavowed any intentions of establishing an Iranian republic with himself as president but warned the Shah to keep his nose out of government business.

The premier made the statement in a nation-wide broadcast on his embittered relations with the Iranian monarch.

Mossadegh pledged his loyalty to the Shah and the present constitution, But he added:

"In constitutional monarchies, the sovereign has no responsibility to govern. The Shah should reign and not rule."

He appealed to the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) to approve a committee report recommending that the Shah must steer clear of any conduct of state affairs. This, he said, would remove all differences between the court and the government.

The government disclosed Sunday night that it will replace Hussein Ala, the Shah's court minister, with a man closer to the Mossadegh regime.

Adenauer Arrives To Visit "Ike"

NEW YORK (CP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany arrived Monday for a round of conferences with President Eisenhower and other U. S. government officials, to be followed by a visit to Ottawa.

Adenauer will visit Washington and a number of oth r cities before making a one-day visit to Ottawa for talks with Canadian government officials April 18. He will fly from Ottawa to Europe.

Expressing gratitude for U. S. "help and kindness" to Germany, he said: "very rarely in past history has a victorious people stretched out a helpful hand towards the vanquished, as you have done."

This sympathy and generosity, he said, "has raised the spirit of the German people and has given it confidence again."

Mica Dam Decision Near . . .

Ottawa Backing Advocates Big Bend Standardization

REVELSTOKE — As far as the Federal Government is concerned it wants the Big Bend Highway brought up to Trans-Canada Highway standards now.

A. W. Lundell, president of the Board of Trade, wrote E. D. Fulton, M.P., and asked him to contact Hon. R. H. Winters, minister of resources, to obtain his personal and government views of the matter at this time.

When he was in Revelstoke last fall Mr. Winters intimated that his government was in favor of the highway being brought up to standard at once.

Mr. Fulton, following an interview with the minister, reported that Mr. Winters still believes work on the Big Bend should be deferred until a decision is reached on the proposed dam at Mica Creek.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. Fulton reported, Mr. Winters indicated that the decision as to whether or not a sound site for the dam exists is coming closer. Nevertheless it is still his view that the final decision on building the dam is a long way off and he does not think it is proper to expect the people of this province and other users to have a road of less-than-agreed standard while all this negotiation and manoeuvring is in progress.

Following his interview with Mr. Fulton, Mr. Winters wrote B.C. Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi reiterating his views.

Conception Time Quite Variable

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO (AP)—Great unpredictability in the time of month when a woman can conceive a child is shown in a r w study.

This critical time varies not only among age groups, but even from month to month for the same woman.

The most regular or predictable group comprises women between 25 to 34. Younger women show much greater variations.

The study of 117 women is described in an exhibit before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. Mary E. Collett, Wester Reserve University, Dr. Grace E. Wertenberger, Indiana University medical school, and Dr. Virginia M. Fiske, Wellesley College.

Conception times come when a woman's ovary releases an egg or ovum. It must be fertilized within 24 to 48 hours, or else the egg dies and conception becomes impossible that month. Usually this date of release of an egg, ovulation, has been considered as coming on the 14th day or midway during a 28-day monthly cycle.

Women in these studies took their own temperatures daily, before arising in the morning.

On the day of ovulation, the temperature drops, usually from half a degree to 1½ degrees. This gives the measurement of ovulation date.

Women 17 to 19 years old ovulated between the fifth and 28th days of their cycles, with an average of around 19 days.

Women 20 to 24 showed the same range in time, with most ovulating between the fifth and 18th days.

Women 25 to 34 usually ovulated between the 12th and 16th days, but ranged from the 10th to 22nd day.

After 35 there was a slightly wider range in times, and from 40 to 50 there was tremendous variation.

The monthly menstrual cycles of these women, all normal and healthy, ranged from 16 to 60 days. Even for the same women, one cycle might be short one month, long the next. Others showed rigid regularity.

"About the only regular thing is the irregularity" in such cycles, Drs. Collett and Wertenberg said.

The timing of ovulation by temperature is helping in judging the days when conception could be most likely. That estimation helps childless couples who want children, and also in determining days of abstinence from sex relations in rhythm birth control.

Sinclair Refuses Party Leadership

VANCOUVER (CP)—A last minute move to draft Fisheries Minister James Sinclair as provincial leader of the Liberal party failed Monday.

A leader to succeed former premier Byron Johnson will be chosen at a convention here Wednesday.

"No," said Mr. Sinclair when asked if he would be a candidate for leadership. "My field is not provincial politics. I am happy in the federal field, not that I am uninterested in the provincial field."

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan is also reported to have declined the leadership, and Arthur Laing, member of parliament for Vancouver South, frequently mentioned as a candidate, remained silent.

"Laing doesn't want to be a second best choice," said one Liberal party official. "Anything can happen—or nothing—at the convention on Wednesday."

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It happened a year ago. Maisie and I had just about given up the idea as hopeless. Doug had just started high school, which meant a good deal of expense, and then he fell desperately ill with rheumatic fever. Our debts had us crippled.

Then one day, when I was cashing my pay-cheque at the bank, I happened to get into conversation with the Accountant — chap called Henry Baldwin who goes to our church . . . and before I knew it I was pouring out my troubles.

He asked me a few questions about my job, my salary . . . if I had any securities or life insurance. I told him I had no bonds left, but did have a bit of insurance I took out when we got married.

Pretty soon — to my surprise — Baldwin came up with what seemed like a solution to my immediate problem — how to meet my pressing bills. Something I'd never thought of — my 15-year old insurance policy had quite a good cash surrender value, which Baldwin said was first-class security for a personal loan.

"But how am I going to pay off a loan?" I asked. "We seem to need every cent I earn just to make ends meet."

"You can probably do better than that, I think . . . if you really want to," said Baldwin. "But," he added, "you've got to have a real budget-plan to do it."

Next thing I knew he was telling me how to go about it. Told me some things about money management I'd never thought of before . . . and he gave me one of the booklets called "Personal Planning" outlining his ideas in detail.

Next day, Maisie and I pulled out of the doldrums for the first time in months. Hopefully, we went to the B of M together and saw Henry Baldwin. Got a $300 loan fixed up, and right then and there opened a joint account.

Boy, that account's been working overtime ever since . . . first paying bills with the loan we got, and then getting regular deposits — not just to pay off the loan, but to really save money.

We were mighty relieved to get that bank loan a year ago, but I think we're more thankful for what we learned when we were in a jam — that we really could save enough if we made up our minds to it and got a really practical budget-plan working for us.

Personal Planning has given us that . . . and let me tell you that boy's going to college — for sure.

Saving is the only way to move ahead of your worries, and stay ahead. And — sometimes — borrowing at the B of M is the best way to save. Find out how to save *despite today's high prices*. Ask for your copy of "Personal Planning" at your neighborhood B of M branch. It's yours for the asking.

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Penticton V's Don Hockey Crown

Crippled Flyers Fail 4-3

PENTICTON — Penticton V's were crowned B.C. senior hockey champs and holders of the Savage Cup Monday night when they downed a game, but badly injured Spokane Flyer crew 4-3. The well-played game drew a large Penticton crowd.

Schmidt scored what proved to be the winning marker in the early part of the third period when, after taking a pass from Culley, he beat Sofiak in the Flyer net. Spokane fought gamely and was rewarded with a third counter at the half way mark of the frame when Rozzini scored. From this point on they pressed continually as the game drew closer to the end. They were hampered somewhat when they suffered two penalties, but even with this they pulled Sofiak from the net with less than a minute to play. It was to no avail for the V's stubborn defence held the Flyers at bay.

SPOKANE TWO UP

With the teams going into this game all even with three wins and a tie, they started out cautiously. Spokane got the first goal of the game at almost the six-minute mark when Scott beat McLelland on a three-way passing play with Tilson and Ramsden. Three minutes later Spokane went two up when Butler counted.

Before the frame ended Penticton cut their lead in half when McIntyre scored on a passing play with Grant Warwick and Culley.

At the three-quarter mark of the second period Penticton, after pressing hard, evened up the game. Bill Warwick was the marksman after receiving a pass from Grant Warwick.

This frame was comparatively clean with only three penalties compared to the six in the initial frame.

INTO LEAD

Within nine minutes of the final frame Penticton took the lead for the first time in the game. At the 3:02 mark the Warwicks combined on a three-man attack and Bill notched his second goal of the game. This set the stage for Spokane to open up to get the equalizer, but before they could Schmidt had put the game away.

In all there were 14 penalties called, Flyers receiving nine.

Lineups:

Spokane — Sofiak; Luke, Hodges, Bentley; Ramsden, Tilson, Scott, Rozzini, Miller, Butler, Reeve, Toole, McNally.

Penticton — McLelland; Johnston, Schmidt, Brown, Culley, Rucks, Defelice, Dick Warwick, Bill Warwick, Grant Warwick, Fleming, McIntyre, McAvoy, Berry

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Spokane, Scott (Tilson, Ramsden) 5:55; 2. Spokane, Butler (Toole) 8:55; 3. Penticton, McIntyre (Grant Warwick, Culley) 15:18.

Penalties — Butler, Hodges (2), Bill Warwick (2), McAvoy.

Second period — 4. Penticton, Bill Warwick (Grant Warwick) 15:32.

Penalties — McNally, Bentley, Toole.

Third period — 5. Penticton, Bill Warwick (Dick Warwick, Grant Warwick) 3:02; 6. Penticton, Schmidt (Culley) 8:45; 7. Spokane, Rozzini (Butler, Bentley) 9:47.

Penalties — Reeve, Ramsden, Toole, Defelice, Dick Warwick.

Canuck Rookies Again To Get Call Against Hawks in Decider Tonight

Bruins Rest Up For Final Games; Treat Schmidt For Injury

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Dick Irvin sent his Montreal Canadiens through a brisk skating and shooting drill Monday and then announced that the same team that overcame Chicago Black Hawks 3-0 Saturday night will face the Hawks again here Tuesday night.

That means that a big share of the load in this deciding seventh game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals will be carried by rookie goalie Jacques Plante and three more rookies on the forward lines.

Working with the regular forwards will be Eddie Mazur, Calum (Baldy) MacKay and Lorne Davis, all called up along with Plante from farm clubs. Veteran Ken Mosdell, who played a strong game in Chicago after an injury lay-off, will get the nod again.

Irvin's decision to go along with Plante again was made definite when Gerry McNeil, benched for Saturday's game, suffered a severe ankle injury in Monday's practice.

HIT BY RICHARD

A bullet shot by Maurice (Rocket) Richard caught McNeil on the right ankle. The goalie's skate was caught in the ice as the puck struck. The force of the shot caved in McNeil's boot. He was taken to hospital where examination showed torn ligaments and hemorrhage under the bruised and swollen skin.

Canadiens worked out while the Hawks were still en route to Montreal. What new strategy coach Sid Abel will unfold in an effort to circumvent the thumping checking of the front-line rookies and overcome Plante's wizardry remain to be seen.

"We will play the same hard-hitting game that stopped the Hawks Saturday," said Irvin. "That was the first game in this series in which we got a maximum effort from each player.

"The boys were really digging in at practice and showed lots of spirit. If we play the same kind of game we did in Chicago we should win.

"The injury to Gerry dispelled all thoughts of using him. I had given it consideration because Gerry had settled down and was looking good after his little crack-up and nervousness following our three losses. He was the most relieved-looking player you ever saw and he was going great in practice. But again Jacques was doing a real job too."

Irvin said he thinks the team that wins tonight and moves on to the big final against Boston Bruins "will win on its merits."

"I think, and certainly I hope, the breaks will play no deciding part. It's about time they disappeared from this series. That Boston-Detroit series wound up that way in Sunday night's game.

"But we'll have to take whatever happens. There's still what I call the 'hidden hand.' Maybe it's the fickle finger of fate."

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins took a well-deserved day off Monday after their terrific upset win over the defending-champion Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup semi-final round.

Coach Lynn Patrick, whose strategy of having Woody Dumart, Milt Schmidt and Joe Klukay "shadow" the high-scoring Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay paid off, held a squad meeting at noon but said there'll be no practice drills before the final begins.

Patrick said "it doesn't make any difference to me whether we meet the Hawks or the Canadiens in the final, although it's a longer train ride to Chicago."

All the Bruins were in tip-top shape except Schmidt, who needed three stitches at the base of his spine after he fell and cut himself on his own skate during his first turn on the ice in Sunday night's clinching 4-2 victory here.

But Schmidt, who had to be sewed up again after a second-period fall reopened the gash, has been playing all season despite aches and pains and will be ready for the final-round action.

FEVER INTEREST

Interest is at fever-pitch in Boston for the championship round. The Bruins have lured capacity 13,909 crowds in their three play-off dates here and three long lines extended from the box offices early Monday morning.

During the regular season Boston did well against the Canadiens, winning nine and losing three with two ties, including four victories at the Forum where the Habs are really tough to beat.

Against the Hawks, Boston didn't do nearly as well. Chicago had the series edge with five triumphs, four defeats and five ties.

Junior Shuttlers To Compete At Vancouver

A contingent of Nelson junior badminton players left Monday morning for Vancouver where they will enter the British Columbia Junior Badminton Tournament getting under way in the coast city on Wednesday.

The tournament will be a three-day affair of contestants from all parts of the province.

Those making the trip under the guidance of Al Wilson were Marvin Wilson and Peter Godfrey, West Kootenay Junior doubles champions; Norman Hughes and Don Maten, under-16 West Kootenay champs, Hazel Young and Dolly Fife, runners-up in the under-16 class. Miss Fife is also the East and West Kootenay singles champion. Barbara Tilston and Jean Stringer are also making the trip to compete in the under-18 class.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

St. Dennis, Anne Hlina Tops in Salmo Tourney

Ken St. Dennis and Anne Hlina took top honors in the singles events of the Salmo Badminton Club's annual tournament before a fair crowd of onlookers.

St. Dennis in winning the men's singles downed Bill McLay, while Anne Hlina beat Chris Thar.

In other events St. Dennis and Lucille Race won the mixed doubles by defeating Bud Thar and Mary Hearn.

The ladies' doubles went to Miss Hlina and Chris Thar who won over June Callbeck and Mary Hearn. The men's doubles went to Bud Thar and St. Dennis with a victory over Louis Panti and Ray Shields.

Seventy-one entries made the tournament a large success. Winners received prizes donated by the merchants.

Club President Ed Hearn presented the prizes following a buffet supper.

Outsider Takes Chase

DUBLIN (AP) — Mrs. J. A. Woods' Overshadow, a 20 to 1 outsider, won the Irish Grand National steeplechase with $5600 added money, on the Faireyhouse track Monday. Overshadow at 13, the oldest horse in the three miles and a quarter race, beat 14 other starters.

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Nelson Royals After Players

The Nelson Royals, winners of the West Kootenay Women's championship and the Sparling Trophy last year, are once again getting set for a season on the fastball diamond.

President Mary McGinn said Monday the club hoped to have a good many new girls turn out for their meeting Wednesday. It is the wish of the club to have as many new members as possible join the present players for practices which will get under way in the near future.

Long Shot Wins Queen's Prize

KEMPTON PARK, England (AP) — Milcote Manor, a 100 to 8 long shot, won the two mile Queen's Prize, with $2800 added money, in a three way photo finish Monday.

The long established high weight handicap was the feature race of Britain's Easter Monday racing program which included 16 flat and jumping meetings in all parts of the country.

Milcote Manor nosed out the 9 to 1 Thunderstruck. The lightly weighted 100 to 8 Saturnin placed third.

Milcote Manor is owned by Hector Smith, one of British racing's small owners.

Reds, Senators Big League Hosts Monday

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

A man in blue will bellow "play ball" in Cincinnati and Washington next Monday and the 1953 major league season will begin.

The first man to bat in the first inning of the first game will make a little bigger mark in baseball history than usual. If present schedules are carried out, that man will be Bill Bruton of Milwaukee Braves. Bruton, a rookie outfielder, will be the first player to bat for Milwaukee in a major league game since 1901.

The Braves, moved from Boston to Milwaukee during the training season, will be guests of Cincinnati Reds for the single opening game on the National League schedule. In the American League, the defending world champion New York Yankees visited Washington where vice-president Richard Nixon will toss out the first ball.

All 16 clubs are due for action the following day. In the American League it will be Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis for a night game. In the National League St. Louis will be at Milwaukee, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and New York at Philadelphia.

MANTLE LOOKS OKAY FOR OPENER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mickey Mantle is almost recovered from the rash ailment which struck him a week ago and probably will open in centrefield for the New York Yankees against Washington next Monday in Washington.

Manager Casey Stengel said Monday he had recevied word that the young outfielder would rejoin the squad Tuesday in Nashville.

Mantle had returned home to Commerce, Okla., after being sidelined by the rash and a swelling of the glands under the arms.

"If he's better he should rejoin the team. If he ain't then he belongs in New York under a doctor's care. I don't want him in Oklahoma."

When Mantle was afflicated a week ago, it was said he might be out for three weeks.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Browns Monday bought outfielder Jim Fridley from the Cleveland Indians for the $10,000 waiver price.

A Browns' spokesman said the 27-year-old Fridley will report to the club immediately.

Fridley played in 62 games with the Indians last year and compiled a .251 batting average. He spent the last month of the season with Indianapolis in the American Association.

Boxla Coach

RENNIE MITCHELL

. . . Castlegar's Mr. Sport will coach Nelson's new lacrosse team. Several Castlegar players will join the Nelson team.

Boxla Revival Sure

Rennie Mitchell, well known athlete of Castlegar, Monday evening was chosen to coach Nelson's entry into the West Kootenay Lacrosse League comprised also of teams from Trail and Rossland.

Mitchell was a unanimous choice of the meeting. It was felt his long record of coaching jobs and his ability to get the best out of the players would be an asset to the team.

With the decision to enter the league the meeting proposed to approach several business men of Nelson to take a part on the executive of the club.

Stan Payne has offered his services as trainer for the team and the first workout in preparation for the coming season is scheduled for Wednesday night when the boys will start training in the Civic Centre gym.

It is expected that the floor in the arena will be laid by next weekend and then the boys will start working out in earnest. The league is expected to get under way no later than May 1.

It has been five years since Nelson has had the game of lacrosse played in the Civic Centre and interest is running high. Already there are over 25 players who have stated that they will try out for the team.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Canadian Press

St. Louis (N) .. 140 002 000—7 12 0
Forth Worth .. 000 005 000—5 11 2
Chambers, Clark (6) and Fusselman; Glane, Banton (3), Stupur (7), McCoy (9) and Ronning, Landini (7).

Cleveland ..... 000 210 000— 3 8 0
N. York (N) 002 005 80x—15 19 0
Lemon, Narleski (7) and Hegan; Jansen, Wilhelm (7) and Westrum.

St. Louis (A) .... 000 110 000—2 4 0
Chicago (N) .... 002 001 00x—3 5 1
Brecheen, Pillette (5), Paige (8), and Moss, Martin (5); Schultz, Jones (7) and Sawatski, McCullough.

New York (A) 000 023 011—6 9 1
Birmingham .. 000 001 010—2 6 2
Reynolds, Kuzava (6) and Berra, Houk (6); Carr, Radcliffe (7) and Smith.

Phil'a (A) ..... 000 020 001—3 6 0
Chicago (A) .... 027 000 00x—9 9 0
Scheib, Harrington (4) and Astroth; Byrne and Lollar, Sheely (6)

ROCHESTER, N.Y., (AP) — Ross E. Tex Erwin, one-time major league catcher, died Sunday. He was 68.

Erwin, who played with Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs between 1904 and 1913, died after a short illness.

Helps You Overcome
Itching of Piles
Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an Internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

In 1908, the New Westminster lacrosse team—later the famous "Salmonbellies"—became the first team to win the Canadian Lacrosse Championship.

B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour . . . its light body and mellow smoothness.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FIRST DISTILLERY — FOUNDED IN 1904 by WILLIAM BRAID

The Distinguished Products of British Columbia's First Distillery

B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B.C. EXPORT • B.C. RESERVE • B.C. SPECIAL • B.C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

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

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PHILIP MORRIS

PM-19

the most pleasing cigarette you can smoke!

Only
5 Hrs. 15 Min.
to
WINNIPEG
$79.10
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Consult your Travel Agent or Canadian Pacific Airlines, Phone 204

a real workhorse...
a real money-saver

Austin
SERIES II TRUCKS

CHECK THESE FEATURES

All painted . . . red, blue, or green.
Operating economy that sharply reduces ton-mile costs.
High power output at low engine speeds.
Cab over engine—shorter wheelbase for greater manoeuvreability.
Corner windows for easier back-ability.
Adjustable driver's seat. . . dual constant-speed electric windshield wipers.
Super DUAL heater . . . twin defrosters . . . full air-conditioned cab.
Seven 8.25 x 20 ten-ply tires . . . (spare wheel, tire and tube included). All covered by full warranty . . . 4,000 miles or 90 days.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

G.V.W.—13,500 ..... $1,985*
Wheelbase ..... 134"
C.A. ..... 80½"
Body Size ..... 12'

G.V.W.—18,500 ..... $2,295*
(with 2-speed axle) $2,635*
Wheelbase ..... 157¾"
C.A. ..... 104"
Body Size ..... 14'

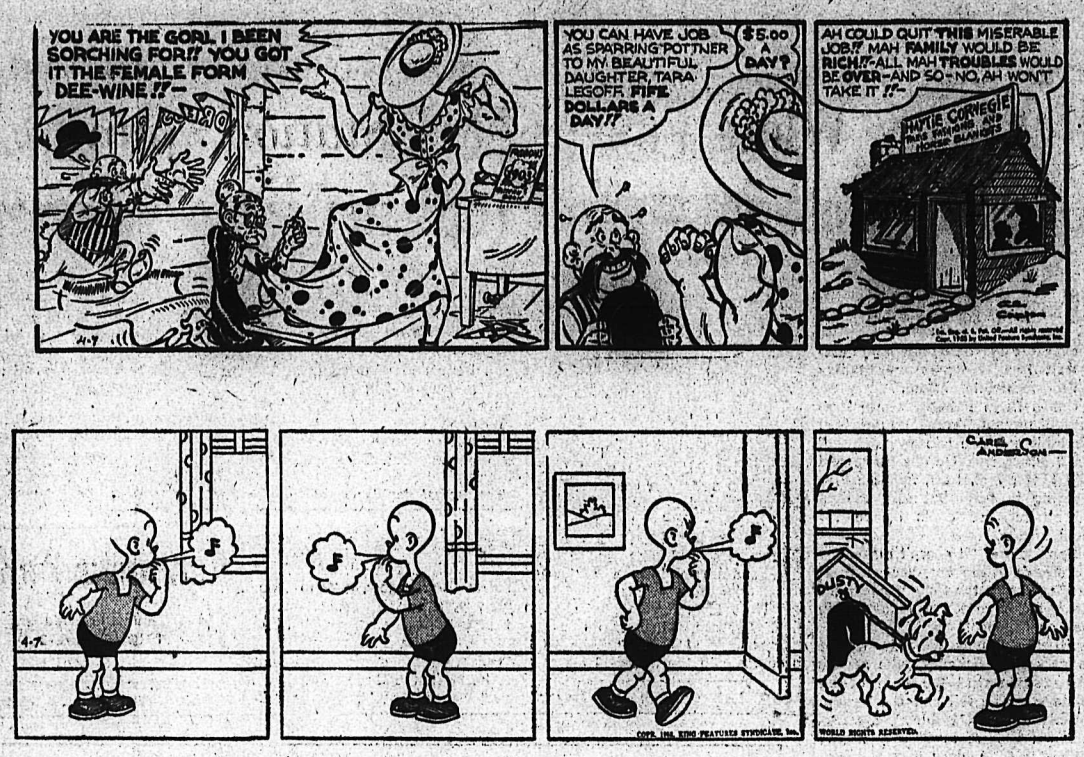
*F.O.B. Vancouver or Victoria

N-472

EMPIRE MOTORS
803 BAKER ST. NELSON, B.C.

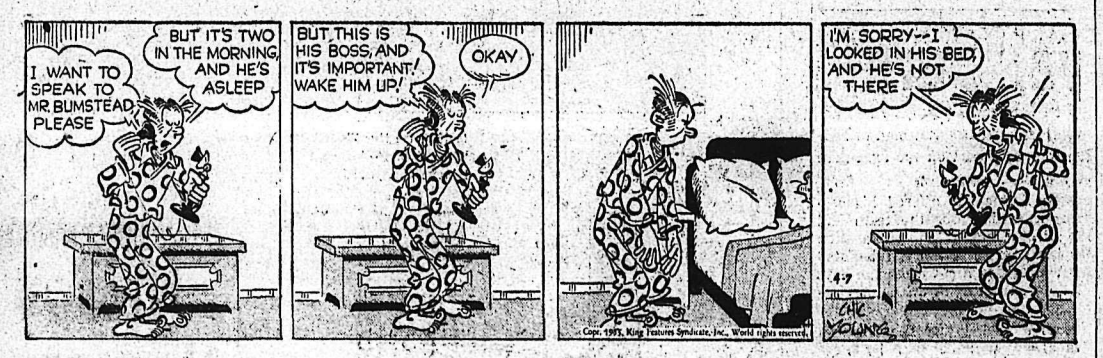
THE Austin MOTOR COMPANY (CANADA) LIMITED

LI'L ABNER



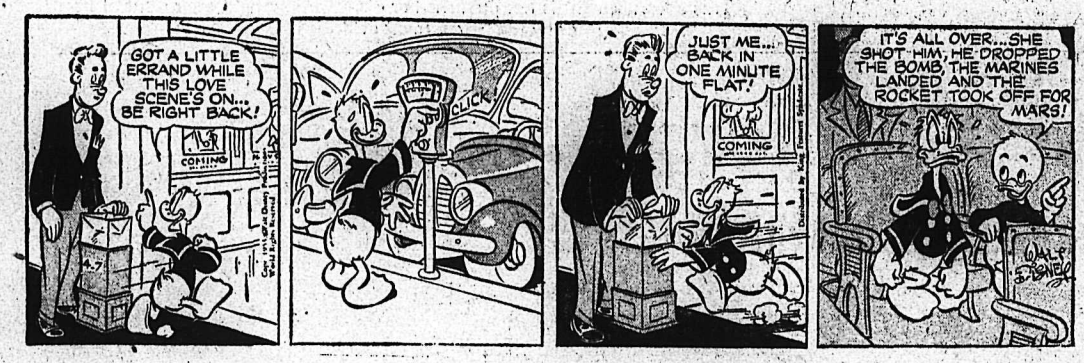
HENRY

KING OF R.C.M.P.



BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT



DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

JIGGS

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

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

BIRTHS

RIDDLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Riddle, formerly of Nelson, April 2, a son.

COCHRANE—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cochrane, 718 Hoover Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, March 18, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

Young Men —

Do You Desire a Career in

Advertising?

As we are expanding our Advertising Department, we have an opening for a young man who is willing to learn the newspaper advertising business. He must possess the usual attributes of neatness and honesty and also the ability to meet and work with the public. The opportunity in advertising is unlimited for a young man with a pleasing personality and a high school education. All applications will be kept in strict confidence.

Apply To the
ADVERTISING MANAGER
NELSON DAILY NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

Young men who left high school within the past two years with a grade eleven standing or better or will attain such standing by June of this year are invited to investigate the opportunities for permanent employment with chances for advancement provided by

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Enquiries may be made by or on behalf of applicants at your local branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce or by letter to:

The Staff Officer,
The Canadian Bank of Commerce,
698 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver 2, B.C.

WANTED — DRIVER SALESMAN for city milk delivery. Uphill route. Steady job. Married man between 25 and 30. Give driving experience and salary expected. Apply Box 928 Nelson Daily News.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE OVER orchard, pruning and spraying. Take two thirds of apples for wages. Phone 462-L-2 after 6.

WANTED—PART-TIME JANITOR. Pensioner preferred. Phone 293.

AGENTS WANTED
FEMALE

$100.00 EASILY EARNED MONTHLY selling, spare-time, blouses, skirts, nylons. Highest quality, rock-bottom prices. No outlay, samples loaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stember Distributing Co., 30 McRoberts Ave., Toronto.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PARTY WISHES TO CONTRACT logging, pole making, or sawmill. Would take seperately or all. Able to start immediately. Apply Box 935 Daily News.

COULD HANDLE YOUR MAINTENANCE such as general repairs, cupboards, etc., painting, decorating. Have hand on power tools. Reliable. Phone 352-L.

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Phone 599-X-3 or call anytime after 5 p.m. 124 Chatham Street.

FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS, BRICK work and block work. A-1 workmanship. Box 461, Daily News.

GARDENS LARGE OR SMALL, plowed or disked. Phone 462-L-2.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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.

DOUBLE BED WITH SPRING and inner-spring mattress, $80.00; vanity and stool to match, $50.00; excellent condition. Painted metal bed with spring and inner spring mattress, $40.00; Electrolux floor polisher, $75.00. Phone 27.

EXTENSION LADDER, WATER-power dishwasher, antique mahogany love-seat, antique mirror, bedside tables, occasional chair, leather suitcase. Phone 27.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING ROOM table and five oak carved chairs, and other household articles. — 811 Josephine Street.

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

1¼" INCH BLACK PIPES FOR sale. 16c per ft. Write Box 936 Nelson Daily News.

MOFFATT ELECTRIC RANGE, cottage style; Duo-Therm heater with blower. Phone 890-L.

CRESS WART REMOVER — Leaves no scars. Your Druggist sells CRESS.

McCLARY KITCHEN STOVE, OIL heater, small electric stove. — Phone 1497-Y.

MICRONIC HEARING AIDS.— Write P.O. Box 39, Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE—GREY BABY BUGGY $25.00. Phone 997-Y.

FOR SALE — 5-PIECE CHROME suite; pale green. Phone 1463-L.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

SHIP US YOUR SCRAP METAL or iron. Any quantity. Top price paid. Active Trading Company 916 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C.

CEDAR POLES — ALL CLASSES and lengths. Kootenay Forest Products Ltd.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GENT'S WRIST WATCH, brown leather strap, unbreakable face, between Baker St. and Fairview. Phone 622-Y. Reward.

LOST—BLUE BUDGIE BIRD, IN vicinity of Morgan St. Ph. 1492-Y.

PERSONAL

WAWANESA MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Co., D. L. Kerr, Agent.

ALMER HOTEL, OPPOSITE C.P.R Depot. Clean rooms and reasonable rates. Vancouver, B.C.

ELDERLY MAN SEEKS ACquaintance of lady in her sixties for friendship and correspondence. Box 853, Daily News.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Alano Club meets Tues. and Fri., 425 Baker St., Nelson. Write P.O. Box 388.

SPECIAL OFFER! MEN'S PERSonal drug sundries. 24 deluxe assortment for $1.03. Fine quality, tested, in plain wrapper. Free Birth Control Booklet included. Western Distributors, Box 1023 RH, Vancouver.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—RADIO APPLIANCE sales and service. Good stock tubes and parts. Complete modern equipment including sedan delivery. Apply Box 364, Nelson Daily News.

BOARDING HOUSE IN NAKUSP for sale, because of sudden ill health. Can easily be made into 3 or 4 suites. Apply Sather's boarding house, Nakusp, B.C. — Phone 56-R.

2 STORES TO RENT, EACH SIZE 18 feet by 46 feet, or as a complete unit. Glass show counters and wall cases in one. Kerr's Store, Castlegar, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (Fernie)
FERNIE, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to J. F. Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 1, Fernie, B.C., will be received until noon, May 15th, 1953, for the construction of the following:

(1) Junior-Senior High School at Sparwood, Natal, B.C.

(2) Addition to Fernie High School, Fernie, B.C.

(3) One one-room Elementary School, Elko, B.C.

(4) One one-room Elementary School, Newgate, B.C.

Plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the address shown below.

A deposit cheque of $150.00 is required for plans of the four jobs, Newgate $25.00, Fernie $50.00, Elko $25.00, Sparwood $50.00.

Contractors are asked to submit tenders for individual schools and, in addition, each is asked to submit a tender covering two or more schools.

Tenders must be "lump sum", tenders containing an escalator clause, cost plus or any variation thereof will not be considered. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

S. COLLINS, Architect,
245 East Broadway,
Vancouver 10, B.C.

FARM, GARDEN AND NURSERY

FOR SALE — TOP SOIL. PHONE 476-R-1.

BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE—ONE SIX H.P. AIR-cooled motor, very slightly used. Propellor shaft complete with couplings, bearings, bearing mounts, stuffing box and propellor; all brass. Sel lcomplete for $225. A. Maclean, R.R. 1, Nelson.

SNAP: 22.5 H.P. EVINRUDE. FAST, perfect shape. New rings. Used 3 seasons. Contact Jim Harvey, c/o Gilkers' Men's Wear, Nelson. — Phone 1288-L after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — JOHNSON 2½ H.P. outboard motor. Guaranteed perfect condition. Box 324, Nelson.

FOR SALE — CABIN LAUNCH. Apply Mrs. Murphy, Jeffrey Radio.

FOR SALE — CAR-TOP BOAT with car top carriers and oars. $75. Phone 1477-X.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

E. W. WIDDOWSON & CO., ASsayers. 301 Josephine St., Nelson.

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B. C. Assayer, Chemist, Mine Rep.

BULLDOZING, TRUCK HAULING

BULLDOZING, TRUCK HAULING, sand and gravel. Day, hour or contract. H. Harrop, Phone 117.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

BOYD C. AFFLECK, 216 GORE ST., Nelson, B.C. Surveyor, Engineer.

MACHINISTS

BENNETTS LIMITED
Machine Shop. Acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding. Phone 593. 324 Vernon St.

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Rates:

15c per line first insertion and non-consecutive insertions

11c line per consecutive insertion after first insertion

48c line for 6 consecutive insertions

$1.56 line for month (26 consecutive insertions). Box numbers 11c extra. Covers any number of insertions.

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ALL ABOVE RATES LESS 10% FOR PROMPT PAYMENT

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(Not More Than Listed Here)

By carrier, per week, in advance	.30
By carrier, per year	$15.60
United States, United Kingdom:	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	3.75
Six months	7.50
One year	15.00
Mail in Canada, outside Nelson:	
One month	1.00
Three months	2.75
Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY
Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

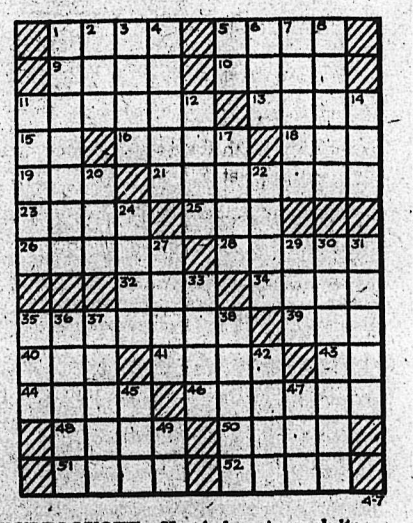
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fellow
5. Lampreys
9. Kind of wolf
10. Scope
11. A major planet
13. Festive
15. Gold (Her.)
16. Rip
18. Letter V
19. Proper
21. Crown
23. At a distance
25. Recline
26. Assembly of ecclesiastics
28. Part of coat front
32. Undeveloped flower
34. Cover the inside of
35. Supporting timber
39. Astern
40. Lubricate
41. Always
43. Exclamation
44. Small masses
46. Pendant of ice
48. Kind of tide
50. Tart
51. Large constellation
52. Cherished animals

DOWN
1. To make clear
2. Torrid
3. Touch end to end
4. Gazed earnestly
5. Water god (Babyl.)
6. Unit of work
7. Depart
8. City (Mass.)
11. Couches
12. Claw
14. Roman money
17. Wading bird
20. Shade of brown
22. Apportion, as cards
24. Loose garment
27. Trick
29. East Indian herb
30. Wraps up
31. River in Hades
33. A female deity (Hinduism)
35. Scatter seeds
36. Climbing plant
37. Senior
38. Cap again
42. Cereal grain
45. Droop in the middle
47. Citizen (abbr.)
49. Italian river

CHAP KAMA
RACE AVER
CENT SPUNIT
ODD LOUD NO
TI DEFT TAM
STREET WISE
EER OAF
CLAM SUFFER
RAM HOST AH
UP ROOT AGE
SPRINT TULA
EASE SENE
OVIES OATS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GWJA EW ENA FWTDL FNATA PHTLK VTA PDAKE! FNATA JAXAT SVE GDHLAK W'AT ENA GTAAJ—TWGATK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOW CRACKS A NOBLE HEART.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Breakfast With Boates
7:15—Sports News
7:20—Breakfast With Boates
7:30—News
7:35—Breakfast With Boates
7:45—Rise 'N' Shine
8:00—Queen Mary's Funeral
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Towler Serenade
9:30—Western Fred
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:15—News
10:25—Coffee Time
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Musical Minutes
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Liberty Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Around the Town—Part I
1:45—Voices of the "Passion"
2:00—Easy Listening
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Sentimental Recollections
3:00—Backgrounder
3:05—Here's Harmony
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:30—Benny Bashfull Boxcar
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—UN Commentary
5:05—Roll Back the Years
5:30—Spotlight on a Star
5:50—News
6:00—To Be Announced
6:15—Musical Program
6:30—Dollars and Sense
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Report from Parliament Hill
7:45—Candlelight and Silver
8:00—Nation's Business
8:15—Talk
8:30—Music Hall
9:00—Haunting Hour
9:30—Mr. Showbusiness
10:00—News
10:15—Jewish Passover
10:30—Hawaii Calls
10:35—Starlight Ballroom
10:45—Sports Roundup
11:00—Around the Town—Part 2
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—The Passion
2:00—Easy Listening
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Musicale
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Young Man With a Song
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—News
4:55—Spotlight
5:00—UN Commentary
5:05—Rawhide
5:30—Something in Harmony
5:45—Neighborly News
6:00—Jim Nesbitt From Victoria
6:15—Stars From Paris
6:45—Intro to Wed. Night
7:30—Choral Works by William
8:15—Readings
8:30—String Orchestra
9:00—Murder In Cathedral
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Recital

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC. FOR SALE

Snap for Cash

A 4½-acre ranch, all cleared. 1 acre under alfalfa. 4-room cottage-type house, woodshed, workshop; 2" centrifugal water pump. Large barn and chicken coop, garage.

WRITE TO
P. W. Osachoff
692 W. 6th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C.

FOR SALE—A NICE FARM HOME 9 miles West of Nelson at Beasley, on highway. 11 acres mostly cleared about 600 feet on each side of highway. Lots of fruit and water; 2 1st water rights garden. Reason for selling, old age. $5000 cash. No terms. Richard Livesey, Beasley, B.C.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE on highway outside Kelowna with living accommodation above the store. Price; $6500. Plus stock and equipment. Would exchange property for small house in Nelson district. Box 920, Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE, EIGHT MILES WEST of Nelson on Highway—20 acres; two-room dwelling; excellent location for roadside business. — Phone 2847 or write A. A. Lambert, Kinnaird, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE in Salmo, all high, dry and level Close to store and school. Cash or terms. Clear titles issued immediately R. H. Street, Salmo, B.C.

FOR SALE—½ MILE FROM KOOtenay Bay: 64.4 acres of land on main highway. Lake frontage; 10 acres cleared; fruit trees. L. Demore, 1159 Pine Avenue, Trail.

FULLY MODERN FOUR ROOMed house, ½ acre land. 15 miles from Nelson. Some terms. Write Daily News Box No. 988.

2-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE AT Salmo. ¼ mile past new school. Price $1350 Cash $400 plus terms. E. Hirnier, Salmo, B.C.

3-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE AT Salmo. ¼ mile past new school. $1350. Cash $400 plus terms. A. Fisher, Salmo.

UNFINISHED HOUSE FOR SALE. 24 x 32; three bedrooms. Upper Fairview. $2700. Apply Box 567, Daily News.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM WITH some stock, in mining district. Apply Box 869, Daily News.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN house at Procter. Apply Heise, Procter, B.C.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, SOME good timber. Apply H. Richardson, Port Crawford, B.C.

MRS. E. R. JONES' PROPERTY for sale on the North Shore. Particulars; phone 155-L.

2 ORCHARD BUILDING LOTS, Gyro Park district. Phone 1472-Y after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME home for sale. Apply Box 6867 Daily News.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-RM. HOUSE. $4700.00. Phone 392-X.

LOT FOR SALE — GOOD LOCATION Apply 1019 Latimer St

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT

House with one or two bedrooms by couple without children. Please Phone Mr. Lorne Kennedy, 144 or 1390-X.

WANTED TO RENT — LARGE, modern Summer cottage equipped with electricity and water; Balfour or Windermere vicinity; must be on beach and not in crowded area. Reliable tenants require occupation by July 1st. Please advise full details and rental rate to P.O. Box 445, Edmonton, Alberta.

SLEEPING ROOM, HOT AND cold water, weekly or monthly rate. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker St. Phone 385.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms with general heat Phone North Shore Motel Phone 1684.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2-ROOM suite. Phone 491-L.

4-ROOM APARTMENT. ADULTS. 409 Silica Street.

WANTED — 2 OR 3-ROOM SUITE for couple with 1 child. Ph. 791-Y.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

"THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS"

NOW is the time to order your chicks.

Over 30 years' experience in producing good poultry is your guarantee of quality.

Ten Pure and Cross Breeds to select from. White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorn Hampshire Cross, Austra-White Cross, Rock-Hampshire Cross, Black Australorps, White Rocks, Light Sussex.

Write for particulars and prices, and remember, "It's Results That Count."

Rump & Sendall Ltd.
Box N, Langley Prairie, B.C., and Vernon, B.C.

(Continued in Next Column)

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC. (Continued)

HIGH QUALITY CHICKS—R.O.P. bred Leghorns, also R.O.P. sired grades of Leghorns, New Hampshires, Leghorn-Hampshire cross Buy our chicks and follow our directions how to raise them and keep them for complete success. 28 years' experience with chicks and poultry. Apply our agent. Nelson Farmers' Feed Supply. Nelson, or write direct to New Siberia Farms, N. Balakshin. R.R. 3, Chilliwack, B.C.

NEW FORMULA SHUR-GAIN Chick Starter is manufactured according to the latest knowledge in nutrition and has 25% more growth power. Two pounds will feed a chick to six weeks of age. Pullets started on New Formula SHUR-GAIN will be producing large eggs two to three weeks earlier than on any ordinary feed. Get your supply from NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY LTD., 524 Railway Street. Phone 174, Nelson.

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.

6 WHITE YORKSHIRE BROOD sows. Apply Box 324, Nelson, or 246, Kinnaird.

FOR SALE — COW, JUST FRESHened, first calf. Apply J. Lebedoff, Glade, B.C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR calves, 1600 lb. horse. T. J. McColm, Syringa Creek, B.C.

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FOR SALE—3 FRESH COWS; 1st calf. Apply S. Konkin, Tarrys.

GOOD BALED HAY FOR SALE—Apply P. J. Posnikoff, Appledale.

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NEW 1953
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 1953
AUSTIN A-70
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1951 Studebaker Sedan
1950 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Dodge Sedan
1947 DeSoto Sedan
1946 Ford Fordor
1941 Oldsmobile Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
1936 Pontiac Sedan
1952 Austin Somerset
1951 Austin Devan
1950 Austin Devon
1949 Austin Devon
1951 Ford Prefect
1949 Ford Prefect

COMMERCIALS

NEW
AUSTIN COUNTRYMAN

1951 Studebaker Pickup
1951 Ford Pickup
1951 Austin Panel
1950 Austin Pickup
1950 Austin Countryman
1950 International Pickup
1949 Ford Panel
1947 G.M.C. 3 Ton Flat Deck.
1947 Mercury 3 Ton Hoist and Box.

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LATE MODEL CLEAN CARS.

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NELSON, B. C.

(Continued in Next Column)

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Enroute Carload of New Ford Pickups

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1951 Consul Sedan
1951 Prefect Sedan
1950 Austin Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1950 Ford Sedan
1950 Dodge Sedan
1949 Ford Sedan
1949 Ford Coach
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1948 Dodge Sedan
1947 Monarch Sedan
1946 Ford Sedan
1946 Mercury Sedan
1942 Mercury Sedan
1941 Pontiac 5-Passenger Coupe
1940 Dodge Sedan
1940 Ford Sedan

Clearance Sale
on the Following

1938 Chrysler Sedan
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1937 Ford Pickup
1937 Studebaker Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Pontiac Sedan
1936 Terraplane Coupe
1936 Ford Pickup
1935 Ford Coach

Farmer's Special

1949 Pony Tractor and Plow
1947 Ford Tractor

Used Truck Bargains

1952 Thames Pickup
1950 Chevrolet Pickup
1949 Thames Panel
1949 Mercury Pickup
1946 Mercury 3-Ton
1946 Ford Pickup
1935 Ford Pickup

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1—1952 Studebaker 2 Dr. Sedan
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2—1950 Austin Sedan
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(Continued in Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

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1950 Chevrolet Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1947 Mercury Tudor
1946 Dodge Sedan
1950 Austin Sedan
1951 Ford Prefect
1949 Ford Prefect
1950 Morris Oxford
1940 Studebaker Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Ford Sedan
1934 Dodge Sedan
1937 Pontiac Sedan
1951 Mercury Pickup
1950 International Pickup
1950 Austin Pickup
1946 Chevrolet Pickup
1946 GMC Panel
1950 Austin Panel
1939 Ford Sedan Dely.

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FOR SALE—1941 CHEV. SEDAN. Good condition, new motor, good rubber; $800. Can be seen at Express Office every day except Tuesday and Wednesday, after 12 p.m. Contact Gordon MacGillivray. Also 1935 Plymouth sedan. Good running order, good tires. Can be seen at 1012 Hall Street after 4 p.m. Price, $300.

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The New Matchless Super Clubman. Drop in and see this British Beauty at "The Shop of Friendly Service"
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GOT TO SELL — 1940 HUDSON sedan. Very good rubber. $150 cash. Phone 711-L-1.

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WANTED — ELECTRIC GENERator, 1500 to 3000 watt A.C. Must be in good condition. Apply Box 707, Nelson Daily News.

Skeletons of the mastodons, primitive elephant of the Pliocene age, have been found in many parts of the world.

1242 on Jobless Roll . .

Kootenay White Pine Goes to Ontario Market

The employment picture in the Nelson area has improved during the past month. Figures reported by Manager George Bevis of the local Unemployment Insurance Office indicate there are 1242 persons now in receipt of Unemployment Insurance benefits. During March an approximate total of $100,000 was paid to local and district claimants.

Although the mining employment opportunities are at a very low ebb, other industries are showing signs of a Spring revival. Section gangs for the C.P.R. have been hired during the latter part of March, construction and miscellaneous labor placements have been on the increase. As yet, however, there has boon no large scale movement in any one industry towards opening up to full production for the coming Spring and Summer months.

MILL OUTPUT HIGH

The following summary was prepared by E. W. Musgrove, Employment Supervisor of the Nelson Office of the Commission:

No considerable activity is noticeable as yet among logging operators, although most of them are presently overhauling machinery and equipment preparatory to returning to the woods after the Winter shutdown.

All major sawmills in the area continue to produce at almost top levels. No log shortage is expected to develop, due to last year's record cut. In spite of the better-than-average mill production of the past few months, made possible by the comparatively mild and open Winter, stock piles of logs are still considered to be adequate.

United States markets continue ot absorb the greater part of the district's production, although the W. W. Powell Co. Ltd. is now selling roughly 50 per cent of its milled Idaho white pine in Ontario. The company, is fully operative in both the mill and the match block plant, the latter supplying the blocks for all matches manufactured in Canada.

Mining:

The depressed conditions existing throughout the base metals mining industry during recent months continue in evidence, and a constantly weakening metals market would appear to offer little hope of any appreciable improvement in the near future.

The opinion most commonly held at this time is that complete recovery, while reasonably certain, will prove to be a long and slow process. Means must be found to greatly reduce the cost of production per ton if the industry is to accommodate itself to anything like the present world market.

One operation, ready for large scale production, closed down during the month, and another of the major operators is rumored to be on the verge of halting production and reducing the present large crew to the few men required to carry on purely explorational work.

However, in a number of instances profitable production figures are consistently being returned, and these managements are not unduly concerned with the future, from the point of view of their individual operations.

Violamac Mine contnues to show a good profit from full production, as does Yale Lead and Zinc. The latter company completed 1952 with a bond debt reduction of approximately two and a quarter million dollars, and a net profit of $337,600.

COSTS CUT

The average production cost at Yale Lead and Zinc of $8.96 per ton for 1952 was cut in January to $8.46 per ton, and has been further decreased in February and March.

Preparatory work, in progress since early February by Yankee Dundee Mines Ltd., near Ymir, is being completed before reusming the drive to penetrate the Ymir Yankee Girl and Dundee ore bodies at depth.

Some difficulty was experienced in reclaiming the old tunnel due to a tendency to cave at the entrance, but this has now been overcome. The remainder of the 2980-foot adit is reported to be in good condition. The tunnel will reach the projected downward extension of the Yankee Girl veins at a depth of 400 feet below the lowest previous development.

A recently formed Alberta company, Victoria Mines, is giving first attention to its Baltimore property, one of two silver-lead prospects taken over near Kaslo.

The Baltimore group consists of eight claims, on two of which silver-lead values have be n obtained along the zone within a length of 1700 feet.

CONSTRUCTION:

Although there are several fairly large jobs projected for Nelson and district this year, contracts have not yet been let, and construction as a whole appears somewhat slow to begin this Spring.

A large housing scheme in Nelson now seems reasonably certain to materialize, and negotiations for the purchase of a large tract of land suitable for residential purposes, are well advanced.

TRANSPORTATION:

The new diesel roundhouse being erected here by the CPR is expected to become operative this Fall, and will provid employment for from 125 to 150 men when in maximum use.

NEW WORKERS HERE

It is expected that not more than 50 of these will be new hirings, the remainder being already in the employ of the company.

Only key men will be imported, with the exception of a number of people in other centres of the division who will become unemployed as a result of reallocation of repairs and maintenance. These will be offered the opportunity to transfer to Nelson.

Company officials anticipate no difficulty in filling new jobs, with the exception of fully qualified electricians, skilled in this type of work.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

No road project of any magnitude is scheduled for this district in 1953, other than completion of a short stretch o fthe Nelson-Nelway highway.

TRADE

Volume, both wholesale and retail, has held up well during the month. Local automotive dealers are extremely active, and in some instances report that a sufficient supply of units is not available.

SPECIAL PLACEMENTS OPPORTUNITIES LACKING

No opportunity for the placement of handicapped persons presented itself during the report period. Several employers were interviewed with a view to placing two applicants. The reaction was quite sympathetic, and it seems likely that placements will be effected when suitable vacancies occur.

Job opportunities for women continue to be extremely scarce, with the usual exception of fully qualified stenographers.

The existing generally unfavorable employment conditions continue to have an adverse effect on the placement of veterans. Those ex-service people at present in the live file are largely registered in unskilled occupations, and the current inactivity in mining, logging, and construction has resulted in an almost complete lack of general labor opportunities.

Sawlog Scale Up in First Quarter

Sawlog scale in the Nelson Forest District is up nearly one million feet board measure in the first three months of this year.

Figures from the B. C. Forest Service show a total sawlog scale to the end of March of 67,338,263 f.b.m., compared with 66,429,824 for the same period in 1952.

The March scale was up from that of March last year. With fir and birch among principal leaders, the scale last month reached 24,346,782 f.b.m., an increase of 935,590 f.b.m. over the March, 1952, figure.

In minor products, the scale of poles and piles and fence posts rose, but mine timber scale fell off sharply.

	1952	1953
SAWLOGS (f.b.m.)		
Cedar	776,909	213,757
Fir	7,252,345	8,399,897
Spruce	6,374,407	5,941,935
Lodgepole Pine	518,668	525,427
Hemlock	289,327	508,405
Balsam	168,687	222,797
White Pine	516,415	600,053
Yellow Pine	701,706	648,952
Larch	6,782,806	7,184,883
Birch	819	141
Cottonwood	34,103	1,535
Total	23,411,192	24,346,782
Total to end end of March	66,429,824	67,338,263
MINOR PRODUCTS		
Poles and piles (lineal feet)	263,300	570,331
Mine timbers (lineal feet)	227,516	76,891
Mine props (cords)	1,158	1,155
Hewn ties (pieces)	180	6,891
Cordwood (cords)	602	515
Fence posts (pieces)	68,415	115,371
Fence posts (cords)	13	334

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trading was active and prices steady on the Calgary livestock market. Due to road bans, only 322 cattle and calves on offer. oN stocker and feeder steers or veal calves were available.

Hogs closed steady last week at $25; sows unquoted. Good lambs brought $21.50.

Good to choice light butcher cows, $20 to $21.25.

Good to choice heavy butcher steers, $19.50 to $20.50; common to medium, $16 to $19.50.

Good to choice butcher heifers, $18 to $19.50; common to medium, $15 to $17.50.

Good to choice fed calves, $20.25 to $21.50; common to medium, $16.50 to $20.

Good cows, $13.50 to $14.50; common to medium, $12 to $13.25; canners and cutters, $9 to $11.50.

Good bulls, $13 to $14; common to medium, $11 to $12.50.

Largest ship afloat is the Queen Elizabeth, 83,673 tons, about 2000 tons more than her sister-ship the Queen Mary.

New Station Going Up For Mel Buerge Motors

A service station for Mel Buerge Motors, new Ford dealership, is being erected at the corner of Vernon and Josephine Streets by Laurence Simpson, contractor.

The one-story concrete building, about 50 by 50 feet, is going up on the site where Mel Buerge is operating his car sales lot.

Plans, Mr. Buerge said Monday, call for a completely up-to-date show room, parts room and service room, and gas pumps on the Vernon Street side. The lot will be blacktopped, and cement slabs will be laid as pump stands.

Forms for concrete pouring are going up now, and actual construction, exclusive of heating, plumbing and finishing work, will take about six weeks.

"It will be ready for occupancy July 1 at the latest," Mr. Buerge said.

The building will have a "pebble" finish, which will be painted.

In the new dealership, Mel Buerge Motors will sell Ford and Monarch cars and trucks, Ford tractors, and Ford English-built cars.

CM&S Annual Meet In Montreal April 28

MONTREAL — The annual general meeting of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., will be held in the CPR Windsor station here April 28.

Silver Standard Plans Exploration

When dividend disbursements were commenced by Silver Standard Mines Limited of Hazelton distribution was at the rate of five cents per quarter accompanied by an extra dividend of two cents. The extra dividend was later dropped. The current quarterly disbursement is at the rate of two cents per share and shareholders have received the following accompanying notice:

"Owing partially to the low price prevailing for lead and zinc and in particular to a cutback in smelter capacity of 25 per cent due to smelter power shortage, the policy of paying dividends out of earnings is being maintained. The necessary curtailment of production has been done by mining areas of the mine below average grade. As this low which are from 20 to 25 per cent grade ore is used up, production will then be from ore considerably above average grade, and it is hoped that at this time additional smelter capacity will be available, avoiding the necessity of stockpiling.

"The directors are continuing with an active development program at the Silver Standard mines costing approximately $10,000 per month. Ore position is being maintained and an active outside exploration program is planned for 1953."

Estella Will Resume Work

Lead and zinc production will resume at the Estella mine at Wasa in June or July, Managing Director Griffith Annesley has announced.

Mr. Annesley said the company has contracts for lead and zinc at current prices. On the new reduced cost basis, he anticipates a profitable operation, capable of supporting a dividend policy, he added.

Meat Packing Ups Burns' Revenue

CALGARY (CP) — The highest peacetime income in the history of Burns and Co. Ltd. is disclosed in the annual report for 1952 released today by R. J. Dinning, president.

The record is attributed to the increased output through Canadian packing plants during the United States embargo on livestock after the foot-and-mouth outbreak in February, 1952.

Mr. Dinning said the 1952 tax income increased 25 per cent over the previous year, with a profit of $634,435 from packing plant operations, equivalent to 57 cents on each $100 of sales. The overall total profit with dividend from subsidiaries increased from $690,094 to $898,198.

Although the average drop in meat prices was lower in value by $2,000,000, the sales mark of Burns organization, including its two associate companies, Palm Dairies Ltd. and Consolidated Fruit Company Ltd., reached a record of $162,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 on the previous year.

U. S. PRICE DROP CLIPS RAIL WAGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling retail prices in the United States Monday clipped three cents an hour from the wages of 1,300,000 rail workers.

Rail wages are adjusted each three months to correspond to rising or falling living costs. Monday's three-cent loss is the biggest since rail wages were first tied to the cost of living. It leaves employees with 10 cents in accumulated cost-of-living pay from previous raises based on rising index figures.

The mariposa trees in Yosemite National Park, California, are believed the world's oldest and largest.

Aluminum Profits Show Decrease

MONTREAL (CP) — Aluminum Company of Canada Limited reported a net profit of $19,116,852 during 1952, compared with $24,508,397 in 1951.

The increase in depreciation costs from $23,267,262 to $33,096,497 was given as the main cause for the decrease.

Total assets rose to $453,928,781 from $307,028,237 while working capital dropped to $57,009,212 from $60,626,737 in 1951. Sales volume increased to $243,072,336 from $203,980,798 and earned surplus to $46,865,960 from $43,270,410.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—Severe selling pressure sent prices down sharply, with all major divisions involved in the fall.

The retreat extended to between 1 and 4 points at the worst, with a few high-priced issues falling more. There were few important plus signs in the list.

All Canadian issues on the big board were down. They were Canadian Pacific, off ¾; Dome Mines, ⅝; International Nickel, 1⅛; McIntyre, ⅜, and Distillers, ¼.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats—No. 1 feed, 71⅝.
Barley—No. 1 feed, 1.18⅛.

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Russ Turnabout Puzzles Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British press today took a long-distance stab at sizing up the bewildering events of the last fortnight behind the Iron Curtain. The result was complete editorial confusion.

Many observers waited, meanwhile, to see if other Soviet satellites would join Romania in announcing sweeping amnesty for persons serving relatively short prison terms or awaiting trial for less serious crimes.

Premier Georgi Malenkov's regime ordered such clemency for Soviet prisoners March 28. Romania announced a similar amnesty Saturday. Persons whose crimes represented "great danger to the state" were not freed, however.

ANYBODY'S GUESS

The meaning of this and other recent samples of Communist "moderation" found many interpretations.

Some of them:

The Daily Express: The generals of the Soviet Union, fearing war with the West, have forced Malenkov to seek an end to international tension.

The Daily Sketch: The battle for power is raging between Malenkov as leader of the managerial middle class and his No. 2 man, Deputy Premier Laurenti Beria, as champion of the labor man.

The Daily Mail: Malenkov has decided to repudiate the Stalin regime and wipe the slate clean at home and abroad.

The Times: Somebody cooked up the now-discredited "doctors' plot" for a purpose, "but Stalin died before the purpose had fully unfolded and now perhaps it never will."

The News Chronicle said it has no idea what is going on behind the Kremlin walls. In a front-page open letter to Malenkov it urged him to let the world in on the secret.

Fighting Continues During Peace Talks

SEOUL (AP) — Air and ground fighting flared Monday even though United Nations and Communist talks were under way that possibly could lead to an armistice in the 33-month-old Korean war.

The step-up in fighting after two days of light skirmishing indicated both the Allies and the Reds intend to maintain military pressure.

Allied fighter-bombers broke through heavy cloud layers to smash at North Korean supply areas and transportation routes, gun positions, bunkers and supply vehicles.

Nine hours before the Panmunjom talks began, and only half a mile East of that neutral zone, United States Marines and a company of Chinese Reds—175 men—fought a bitter 90-minute action. Allied artillery and swooshing rockets lit the pre-dawn scene.

An 8th Army briefing officer said the outnumbered Marine patrol killed and wounded 63 Communists. The Chinese retreated after Marine reinforcements fought their way to the original patrol.

Elsewhere along the 155-mile front Allied defenders hurled back a series of probing attacks.

Hockey Player Loses Son After Accident

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon McMurray, 6, unconscious for 4½ months after he collided with an automobile near his home in St. Catharines, died in hospital here. His father is playing coach for a Springfield, Mass., hockey team.

The boy's father, Doug McMurray from Winnipeg, was chosen most valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series in the 1944-45 season.

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RITES HELD FOR PETER COLUMBUS

Requiem mass for Peter Columbus, former resident of Fernie who died at Mount St. Francis Infirmary, was said at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Fairview Monday morning. Rev. Father P. J. Gallery officiated.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Friends from the infirmary, where he had lived for the past 14 months, were pallbearers.

Suspect Held in $150,000 Fire

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—A middle-aged suspect is in police custody here in connection with a $150,000 fire that swept the Emperor hotel last Saturday.

The man, whom police did not identify, will appear in a line-up Tuesday for identification. His arrest came after the hotel fire and four others broke out within 24 hours.

About half an hour before the blaze in the 41-room Emperor hotel, another blaze was found in the men's wash room of the Fort Frances hotel. It was quickly extinguished.

Three more alarms in quick succession after the Emperor hotel fire, brought firemen to a two-storey rooming house, the Prince Albert hotel and the bus depot. Minor damage resulted from all.

Before the arrest of the suspect, it was reported that police discounted the arson theory.

Choir Outstanding In "The Messiah"

The Lenten portion of Handel's "Messiah" was received with much appreciation from a large audience in St. Paul's United Church Easter Sunday night. St. Paul's Choir of 35 voices was augmented to 40 for this special occasion.

The choruses evidenced thorough preparation in regard both to tonal quality and interpretation. Keenly alert to the depths of pathos, the bitterness of apparent defeat and the exultant triumph of victory the singers displayed much dramatic ability combined with sincerity and depth of emotion.

The performance was much enhanced by the skill of the seven soloists taking part, each in turn moving the audience to a deeper understanding of the Easter message.

Soloists from the choir included Mrs. H. O. Borch, Mrs. Doris Bradshaw, Paul Hielscher and Gary Barnhardt. Miss Carol Coventry was to have assisted but was unavoidably prevented. Guest soloists included Miss Helen Brader, Miss Barbara Lea and Roland Anderson.

With the organ accompaniments lending color and richness to the work all combined to give the listeners a musical treat.

The choir was accompanied and conducted by Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson at the console.

135-Mile Pipeline To Link Provinces

EDMONTON (CP)—A $9,000,000 project to "loop" 135 miles of the interprovincial oil pipeline between Regina and Gretna, Man., was announced Monday.

R. E. Trammell, general manager of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., said four sections of the Edmont-Lakehead line will be "looped" with 24-inch pipe laid 10 feet North of the existing pipe.

The sections are Davin to Kendall, and Kipling to Kelso in Saskatchewan and Scarth to Souris and Manitou to near Winkler in Manitoba. The additions will increase the line's oil-carrying capacity.

Mr. Trammell said work will start soon after May 1, with the end of September the target date for completion.

The building of "loops" into the pipeline increases carrying capacity by creating more pipeline space and enabling the pumping stations to do more work with the same pressure.

Pipeline officials explained that it is something like throwing a ball on a lawn. After it has gone a certain distance, the momentum of the ball begins to peter out. Then it rolls on the pavement and, as it does so, gains a new lease of life.

When the momentum of oil moving through the pipeline begins to fall off due to friction, the additional "elbow room" in the loops helps it along, just as the pavement gives an added spurt to the thrown ball.

Banners, Not Sorokin, Object of Ire

SMALL GROUP OF SONS OF FREEDOM demonstrators burned their clothing, money and purses Sunday when the annual Easter meeting at Shoreacres turned into a 20-minute protest against idol worship. The Sons said later that the outburst was not directed against S. S. Sorokin but at the worship of icons or idols. They refused to bow before two paintings of Sorokin which declared him "Yastrebow" or Peter III. They shouted they would worship only the Heavenly Christ. The giant banners were unfurled after a lengthy address by John Perepelkin. Protesting nudes who had mingled with the crowd, leaped to the foreground and ripped the banners to shreds before starting the fire.—Art Stevens photo.

Banners, carried by four youths were torn from their poles by demonstrators. At the right, the banner crumbled when a nude woman denouncing icons ripped the flag from its pole. The riot commenced three hours after the beginning of worship when the blended voices of some 500 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors sang and chanted psalms and hymns. The demonstrators took over and continued the singing for another two hours.
—Art Stevens photo.

Canadians Face $4.4 Billion Finance Bill in Coming Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, fresh from a brief Easter holiday, goes back to work today, faced with an imminent rendezvous with an old and demanding acquaintance, the estimates.

The estimates traditionally parade themselves in a big blue book which shows a disposition to get bigger yearly. This year they reflect the Cabinet's decision that it will take $4,400,000,000 to run the affairs of the country during the fiscal year which began the first of this month.

The Commons annually has the privilege and duty of deciding whether the government really needs all the money its estimates of expenditures say it does. Its decision transcends that of the Cabinet but the tradition is that estimates hardly ever get changed for the simple reason that the Cabinet has a party majority to back up its views.

$4 BILLION BILL

So, no matter what happens in the weeks ahead in parliament, it's a safe bet that Canadians are going to get stuck with a $4,400,000,000 bill for financing the affairs of state for this fiscal year, for defence, for family allowances, for the wharf in the local harbor, for civil service salaries and many other things.

But that doesn't mean there will not be lots of fights before they go through, item by item, department by department. For the estimates always provide one of the Commons' better battlegrounds because in them the government's plans and policies are crystallized and the way is open for attack and defence.

It is an opportunity which opposition members seldom ignore.

One after another, the members of the Cabinet have to take over the spotlight role in the House, explaining what their departments plan to do and why and then striking back at the almost-inevitable criticisms.

The House resumes today at 2:30 p.m., EST, after a four-day recess. Ahead lies the big stretch drive that is expected to end in prorogation early in May, so ministers and members can head for the Coronation.

FIREMAN DIES IN BRANDON FIRE

BRANDON (CP) — A smoke-filled basement claimed the life of a Brandon fireman Monday as flames gutted one of the city's major business blocks.

Frederick J. Brown, 58, a veteran of the brigade, entered the building shortly after the blaze was discovered at about 1 p.m. and was apparently overcome by smoke, police said. The flames spread so rapidly that other members of the brigade were unable to reach the basement where Brown died.

Preliminary estimates placed the damage to the building, owned by the Olympia Candy Company, at $250,000. The ground floor was occupied by the Olympia Cafe and other floors held a firm of accountants, an insurance company, a dentist's office and an apartment. Nothing was left but th brick shell of the structure.

Brown's body was discovered late in the afternoon after the fire in the cafe portion was extinguished. The blaze started in the basement, firemen said.

Brown is survived by his widow, three daughters, including Mrs. Michael Marris of Victoria, and three sons.

Murder Charge Laid In Explosion Death

CALGARY (CP)—Alex Standing-at-the-Door, 35-year-old Blackfoot Indian, was charged in Gleichen police court Monday afternoon with the murder of Gary Bull Bear, 6, one of five Indians who died after a bottle of gasoline was hurled at a stove through a window of a reserve home near Gleichen Saturday night.

Superintendent H. P. Matheson of the Calgary sub-division, RCMP, said the murder charge had been laid and Standing-at-the-Door was remanded for eight days.

Gary Bull Bear was burned to death in the house. The other four, including Standing-at-the-Door's wife, 26, his son Clifford, 6, and Mrs. Joe Little, 50, and Mrs. Ben Ironhead, 65, died in hospital.

The bottle of gasoline, hurled through the window of the Standing-at-the-Door home after an alleged argument between him and his wife, exploded violently, rocking the home and setting the building flaming.

Officer-Cadets to Train With 27th

OTTAWA (CP)—For the second summer in a row, the army is sending a group of 74 officer-cadets from Canadian universities to Germany to train with the 27th brigade for the summer. All will be third-year members of university contingents of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

They will join various units of the brigade for the summer and then return to college in the fall. The first group will sail from Montreal May 9.

Socreds To Enter Manitoba Election

EDMONTON (CP) — The Social Credit party plans to contest all 52 seats in the next Manitoba provincial election, national organizer Orvis A. Kennedy reported Monday. The vote is expected this summer.

Mr. Kennedy said he will return to Manitoba next week to resume his organizational work there. No Social Credit candidates have yet been nominated.

He also reported that no arranements have been made for party speakers from Alberta to enter the campaign for the British Columbia election June 9.

LAS VEGAS SHAKEN BY LATEST BLAST

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The fourth—and biggest—of this year's atomic blasts went off in the desert northwest of here Monday. Seven minutes later, its sound wave hit Las Vegas with a resounding crack.

It was one of the sharpest jolts since the early days of nuclear experimenting, when shock waves still had enough force, after racing 75 miles, to break a few windows here.

The familiar white cloud boiled up quickly, and was visible here within three minutes despite a ground haze. Its height led seasoned observers to believe that today's device—as the U.S. atomic energy commission calls the weapons it tests—was dropped from a plane.

Previous blasts this season have been set off from 300-foot towers, and have been barely felt this far away.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Montreal — John Edwin Crankshaw, 55, known throughout Canada's legal profession as editor of Crankshaw's annotated criminal code.

Honiton, Devon, Engaind — Viscount Sidmouth, 71, one of Britain's leading cattle breeders.

A-G Believes McCarthy Misused Anti-Red Funds

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis Biddle, former attorney-general has called for a justice department investigation of whether Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.) unlawfully diverted to his own use and profit money donated for his fight against Communists.

Biddle, a Democrat, made the demand in a letter Monday to Attorney-General Herbert Brownell. The letter was signed by Biddle as national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, and by Robert R. Nathan, chairman of ADA's executive committee. It was made public by ADA, which describes itself as "an organization of loyal, progressive Americans delicated to the battle against communism and the preservation of liberties at home."

The letter pointed to a report by the Senate sub-committee on privileges and elections last Jan. 2 which questioned—but did not supply the answers — whether McCarthy had "abused" his office for financial misused money received for anti-communist activities or otherwise gain.

Biddle and Nathan said in their letter that the report left questions which the justice department now should try to settle, as to whether McCarthy "embezzled" any of the anti-communist funds, or violated mail-fraud laws in handling them.

The letter said the sub-committee report also raised questions as to whether McCarthy had accepted "kickbacks" of money from a Senate staff member, "illegal use" of confidential information for his own enrichment, violated income tax laws, or accepted bribes. Biddle and Nathan also asked the justice department to determine "whether a conspiracy to violate these laws existed and whether it continues."

There was no immediate comment from McCarthy. The privileges and elections sub-committee then headed by a Democrat, had sent a copy of its report and a six-foot stack of documents dealing with it to the justice department and the internal revenue bureau "for any action deemed appropriate." Neither agency has said what steps it may be taking, if any.

Turkey Arrests Swedish Skipper

ISTANBUL (CP)—Turkish officials Monday jailed Capt. Oscar Lornstzon, skipper of a Swedish freighter which collided Saturday with the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar and sent it to the bottom of the Dardanelles, drowning 81 crew members.

Lornstzon denied that his 4000-ton freighter Naboland was to blame for the collision. He said the submarine had violated international navigational rules and he planned a court appeal for his release.

The Dumlupinar broke in two after colliding with the Naboland and sank in 228 feet of water.

Pilot Escapes Plane Crash Fire

REGINA (CP)—An RCAF Mustang fighter plane crashed and burned at the Regina airport Monday afternoon, but the pilot escaped without a scratch.

Name of the airman was not disclosed by air force authorities here and he refused to identify himself. He was the only occupant of the plane.

The crash occurred while the aircraft was on a routine flight from its base at Rivers, Man., to Regina. The plane was approaching for a landing when it crashed about a mile West of the airport control tower on the new 6200 foot East-West runway.

RCAF authorities blamed "structural failure" as the cause of the crash. They would not release additional information pending arrival of officials from Rivers to examine the wreckage.

Easter Eggs Cause Food Poisoning

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Hard-boiled eggs used in an Easter egg hunt here brought minor food poisoning to an estimated 30 Richland children Sunday.

Two of the youngsters were kept in the hospital overnight.

Dr. R. R. Sachs, health officer, said the eggs apparently became contaminated some way during the handling.

He did not think the dye was responsible.

Between 250 and 300 children under the age of six participated in the hunt for 720 of the colored eggs in a park.

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Lachine Canal Opens On Earliest Date

MONTREAL (CP) — The Great Lakes-Montreal navigation season officially opened Monday when the freighter Birchton steamed into the Lachine canal en route to the lakes.

This marks the earliest date on record the canal's big gates have swung open to traffic. The previous mark was April 15.

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CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, Patsy and Carol Anne, wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving baby daughter and sister. Especially do we thank Dr. Beauchamp and the nurses of the maternity floor of Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their untiring efforts to help our baby.

FUNERAL NOTICE
JOHNSON — Funeral services for the late Charles Johnson of Erie, B.C. will be held from the Knights of Pythias Hall at Salmo Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the Salmo Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Thompson Funeral Home at Nelson.

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