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Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-high Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 56.

NELSON, B.C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953 No. 135

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VICTORIA, B. C.

Ultimate Pattern For South Route Urged by Haggen

Paulson Route and Salmo-Creston Cutoff Interrelated, Boundary Member Contends; Mines Wage Surety

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Greenwood when he got into the throne debate had a lot to say of interest to the Kootenay country particularly about Doukhobors.

Mr. Haggen may be a slow, methodical speaker, but he packs a wallop when he goes after the government. He can be bitingly sarcastic when he wants to be.

He looked over the road situation and decided the department of public works is making very poor progress.

"Hitherto," he said, "we have taken molasses in January as the hall mark of tardiness, but I feel the present minister of public works has set a new hall mark."

So it was Mr. Haggen told the government to get going on completion of the Southern Transprovincial Highway.

Mr. Haggen said, "Oh yes, some progress is being made each year, but gracious, Mr. Speaker, if it goes on this slowly, when on earth will it ever be completed up to accepted standard?"

ed standard?" Mr. Haggen became very indignant when he looked over the Southern Transprovincial.

He said: "I feel that we should have a general pattern for the route of the whole project throughout the province, instead of doing pieces in patch-work."

Mr. Haggen here went into some detail and was a bit personal with Mr. Gaglardi. He said: "The question of whether No. 3 highway is to go via Salmo and Creston is also a very important one on the choice of which I think the Paulson route will depend. I feel that the whole overall picture of the route should be decided before any definite location of a certain section is made."

And it was here Mr. Haggen snapped at Mr. Gaglardi: "In all that the minister went off very much half-cocked at the last session when he stated that the Paulson road had been selected."

WRONG DEPARTMENT

And then Mr. Haggen went after the member for Rossland-Trail Mr. Sommers.

He said: "According to my information the minister of lands and forests made a statement during the election that a 15-mile branch highway to cost $1,500,000 would be built from this into Rossland. If this statement is correct, he would appear to be getting his feet into another department, which is not ethically done."

However, Mr. Haggen wanted to be reasonable and so he said "we cannot expect all our country roads to be paved."

He told how even unpaved country roads can be made adequate. He said: "I also feel that we should pay very much more attention in our highway construction to the choice of adequate soil combinations for building lateral roads.

"The gravel road has not proven altogether successful, or has the old fashioned dirt road, but selection of materials has, in many cases, resulted in well consolidated binding which makes a semi-permanent country road.

What Mr. Haggen said about mining is of much interest in his riding. He said: "I submit the government should give greater protection to wage earners in the mining industry. Mining from its very nature is speculative in the early stages of development. We here in this province have some high-binders who apparently set out deliberately to milk the working man.

"Under the Mechanics Lien Act, the workman can file a lien on the property when his wages are not paid, but it does no good to a man to have a lien on a lemon. It may benefit lawyers, but not workers.

WAGE DEPOSIT

"Some years ago when a company was doing development work on the ground held under option, it was required to place a deposit with the gold commissioner, who could assure the men that their wages would be paid at least for each semi-monthly period.

"I don't think it caused any hardship to anyone except the fly-by-night promoter. The men only stand to draw their wages for work done. The profit belongs to whoever is financing the work. I think we would be very wise to protect workmen in the mining industry by re-enacting such an act in the province."

Milk Vending In Schools Urged

VICTORIA (CP)—A Social Credit member of the legislature charged Tuesday the opposition was magnifying and distorting as a means of political propaganda.

J. D. Tisdale (SC—Saanich) said during the debate on the throne speech the opposition looked for faults and "bugbears" so that even friendship was looked on with suspicion.

The member was one of three speakers in the debate Tuesday. W. N. Chant (SC — Victoria) and Vincent Segur (CCF — Revelstoke) both said Liberals were socialists.

Mr. Tisdale asked for milk vending machines in schools which, he said, would encourage children to drink more milk.

He read reports which indicated milk consumption increased when it became accessible.

At the same time he alluded to the idea advanced by some that liquor consumption would decrease if there were more outlets. This was "tommyrot," he said, "when you put milk where it is accessible and they drink more."

LIBERAL-CCF UNION

Mr. Chant indicated that it would not be long before the Liberals would "join hands" with the CCF. He said the Liberals were turning CCF and that CCF was turning Liberal.

He suggested the possibility of a plant for the production of industrial alcohol out of waste matters from farms and pulp mills warranted investigation. High compression engines develop more power with alcohol than with gasoline. It could be produced very cheaply.

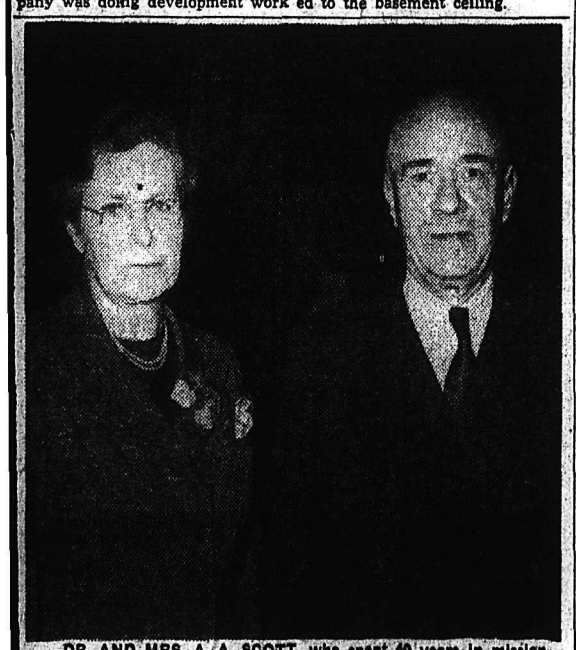
Social Credit members thumped their desks in delight when Mr. Segur said 80 per cent of the Liberal platform in the last Provincial election was taken from the CCF.

Mr. Segur asked that the Big Bend highway be made into a number one road. The residents of the area just want a good road to get in and out on.

Fire Main Bursts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damage estimated in the thousands of dollars resulted today when a fire main burst in the wholesale district here, flooding two basements and covering floors of three stores.

Water in the basement of J. Leckie Shoe Company rose to a depth of four feet and a company employee said stocks of tanned leather appeared to be ruined. George H. Hees and Son, dress goods and drapery store, was flooded to the basement ceiling.



DR. AND MRS. A. A. SCOTT, who spent 40 years in missionary work in India, visited Nelson Tuesday. Dr. Scott is the moderator of the United Church in Canada, and as holder of the highest elected office in the church, is currently engaged in a strenuous tour of branches of the United Church across the nation. —Vogue photo.

...ious, But Don't Call the Doc

Session May Uncork Liquor Question Today

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's new liquor legislation, bottled up in secret Social Credit files since June, 1952, may be released on Wednesday.

The legislation will be based on the report of the three-man Stevens committee which held public hearings throughout the province following a plebiscite June, 1952, which authorized changes in the old Liquor Act to permit sale of liquor by the glass.

Argument on whether the djinn in the bottle will be a good or evil spirit has held up the bill, which reportedly met stiff opposition when it was discussed in the Social Credit caucus. Several Social Credit members are "drys."

As late as Tuesday night, the government was reported still revising certain clauses.

The Stevens report recommended two classes of hotels: Class A, catering to 80 per cent or more transient guests, and class B with 50 per cent or more transient guests. Class A hotels would have cocktail lounges and separate beer parlors and could serve drinks with meals. Class B hotels could only have beer parlors and both could serve drinks by the glass in hotel rooms to transient guests only.

Certain "high class" restaurants could serve drinks with meals. The Stevens commission also recommended establishment of a strict enforcement branch.

Meanwhile, rumor of every nature flew in the corridors of the legislative buildings. The legislation was expected to have come down Tuesday, then a last-minute change forced the government to wait another day.

Opposition members have been urging the government to produce the liquor legislation since the session opened two weeks ago. Most Opposition members said the people voted for liquor and with exception of the two constituencies that voted against it, the law should be mandatory for all.

The fate of what the Stevens commission called the "proprietary clubs" — clubs operating for profit only — was reportedly being decided Tuesday.

The commission recommended the licences of the proprietary clubs be lifted.

British Columbia now has liquor by the glass in clubs only. Beer by the glass is bought in hotel beer parlors and drinks by the bottle from government liquor stores.

The Stevens commission recommended that beer parlors be replaced by taverns that do not require hotel rooms.

Minister Takes Life in Hands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. S. C. Higgs is just begging for a shot of hemlock in his afternoon tea.

Speaking to the convention of Chief Constables of Canada Association here, he referred to Victoria.

"Citizens there, who are 95 per cent retired," he said, "wake up in the morning, scan the obituary column and if their names are not in it, go back to bed."

Asked to Form Danish Gov't

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—King Frederik Tuesday night asked Social Democratic leader Hans Hedtoft, a former premier, to form a new Danish government.

Immediately after conferring with the king, Hedtoft issued a statement that Denmark is against having large numbers of Allied airmen stationed at Danish bases. Assignment of Allied airmen to Denmark has been recommended by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council.

Hedtoft was asked to set up a new government after Prime Minister Erik Eriksen, leader of the Conservative Farmers' party, resigned. Eriksen failed to solve the deadlock arising from last week's general election. He decided to quit when Radical party leaders informed him they would not support his Conservative-Farmers' party coalition.

The election gave the Social Democrats 74 seats, Eriksen's party 42 seats, and the Conservatives 30 seats. The Radical party won 14.

HIDDEN WOMAN, HEARS LION EAT COMPANION

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP) — The tale of how a native woman hid under the bed in her hut and listened to a lion eat one of her friends was told today by the newspaper Courrier d'Afrique.

Three women were sleeping in a hut in the village of Bogoro, two on the bed, one on the floor, when the lion broke in and killed two of the women, said the paper, adding:

The third one hid under the bed horrified, hearing the crunch of the lion's jaw as he ate her friend.

Why the lion left without eating the second woman on the bed was not explained.

Polish People Get Blood Bath Warning

LONDON (AP) — The Polish government-in-exile said Tuesday that the ouster of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski is part of a Communist plot to stir up a revolt which then can be crushed in a "blood bath." August Zaleski, president of the exile group in London, warned the Polish people to remain calm and "not let yourselves be provoked to any deed of despair which might end in a blood bath." The warning was sent to Radio Free Europe for broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

Vancouver Delays Civic Buildings

VANCOUVER (CP) — City planners Tuesday recommended shelving construction of a civic auditorium and a new main library building for at least another five years.

The recommendation to abandon the two projects was contained in a report from the technical planning board on the city's proposed $30,000,000 five-year development plan.

Water Levels

Kootenay Lake water level Tuesday, 7.60 feet above zero.

Coast Polio Cases Raised To 76

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two new Vancouver polio cases were reported by city health officials Tuesday, bringing the city total this year to 76.

New cases are a 3-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl, both from South Vancouver. Total cases treated here this year is 172.

At Kelowna, B.C., a five-year-old girl was admitted to hospital to become the fifth polio case at the Okanagan centre.

U.K. Firm Forms Canadian Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading British contracting firm Tuesday announced formation of a Canadian company with head offices in Vancouver to handle construction of the multi-million dollar Annacis Island development in the Fraser River.

John Laing and Son Ltd., announced formation of the company, to be known as John Laing and Son, Canada, Ltd.

EQUAL PAY BILL BEFORE HOUSE

VICTORIA (CP)—The government introduced legislation in the legislature Monday that would give women workers equal pay for the same work as men.

The bill, entitled an act to ensure fair remuneration to female employees, says no employer or person acting on the employer's behalf shall discriminate between his male and female employees by paying the female less than a male employed by him in the same work and in the same establishment.

Violation of the act would make an employer liable to a $100 fine.

Soviet Offers To Talk With Big Three . . . If

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Russia Tuesday offered to talk over world tensions with the Big Three Western powers at two separate diplomatic conferences—provided Communist China is also invited to one of them at least.

The United States promptly denounced the Kremlin's offer as "evasive" and a continuation of dilatory tactics" that have prevented earlier East-West meetings.

The Soviet proposal, set forth in a formal note, ignored a previous Western invitation for Russia to attend a foreign ministers meeting at Lugano, Switzerland, on Oct. 15.

The text of the 10-page note was kept secret, for the time being, by the British, French and American foreign offices.

However, informed diplomats in Moscow and Washington said a preliminary study indicated Russia proposed:

1. A meeting of representatives of Russia, the United States, Britain, France and Red China to discuss "a lessening of tensions in international relations."

2. A Big Four European conference, presumably without Communist China, to tackle the deadlocked German problem plus "all proposals introduced in the course of preparing the conference."

The Russians appeared to condition the European conference on a big-five meeting which would include Red China.

Apparently no specific dates for either meeting were proposed by the Soviets.

West Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter Passes

Heart Attack Takes Life of Defiant Anti-Communist, Possible President

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Ernst Reuter, militant leader of West Berlin's fight against Communism, died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday night of a heart attack. He was 64.

A Social Democrat who once dabbled in Communist party affairs, Reuter was world famed for his defiance of the Russians who surrounded the war-ravaged Allied sectors of Berlin, isolated within the Soviet zone. He rallied the people to resistance against the Russian blockade of 1948-49.

Often mentioned as a possible next president of the West German republic, Reuter worked closely with the conservative Bonn government in trying to reunite Germany.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the death "is a great loss for the German cause."

The heavy-jowled mayor, who wears a black beret, visited the United States last March and conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington.

Dr. Walther Schreiber, as deputy mayor, assumer Reuter's job for the present.

Reuter became a Socialist in his student days. He helped organize a pacifist society at the beginning of the First World War but was drafted into the Kaiser's army. Sent to the eastern front, he suffered a leg wound that left him with a lifetime limp. The Russians captured and sent him to the coal mines.

As a Socialist, he welcomed the Bolshevik revolution in 1917 and helped organize a supporting cell among his fellow prisoners.

This work caught the eye of Lenin and Reuter was appointed a commissar of the Volga German republic.

Returning to Berlin at the end of the First World War, he became disillusioned and resigned from his post as secretary-general of the German party. He returned to the fold of the Social Democrat party.

PREMIER FROST ORDERS MINERS BACK TO WORK

TIMMINS (CP) — This gold-mining town of 27,000 waited impatiently Tuesday night as news came from Toronto of a move which may mean the beginning of the end of a strike which has made 5000 idle of a working population of some 8000.

In Toronto, after a meeting with Timmins-area municipal officials, Premier Frost called upon miners at the Hollinger mine to return to work immediately and submit their grievances to arbitration.

The premier also called upon the presidents of the strikebound Hollinger, McIntyre and Hallnor mines to meet government officials Wednesday in a new series of mediation talks.

Municipal officials said the premier's move "could produce very beneficial results."

Eamon Park, Timmins area representative of the 75,000-member Canadian branch of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said he hopes the meetings "will yield a new approach to labor problems."

He said also Hollinger miners would meet Tuesday night to consider the premier's appeal. The Hollinger strike may be technically illegal since it began before conciliation procedure was complete.

TIMMINS (CP) — Striking Hollinger gold miners Tuesday night rejected a suggestion by Premier Frost that they go back to work at once and submit their grievances to conciliation.

The Hollinger walkout has been described as an illegal strike, since it was called by the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) before conciliation procedure was completed.

Polish Primate Under Arrest

ROME (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the Roman Catholic primate Communist Poland declared relieved of his church duties, was described by Western sources Tuesday as under arrest.

The Vatican City newspaper l'Osservatore Romano said armed police raided Cardinal Wyszynski's residence in Warsaw last Friday night, made a minute, all-night search of the premises and arrested the Cardinal Saturday morning.

August Zaleski, president of the Polish government in exile in London said the action was part of a Communist plot to provoke a revolt which could be crushed by a blood bath. He urged the Polish people, virtually all of whom are Catholics, to remain calm.

Thumb Prints On Checks Advised

VANCOUVER (CP) — High civic officials Tuesday welcomed 100 police chiefs and their wives to the opening sessions of the 48th annual convention of the Chief Constables of Canada Association.

Ralph C. Pybus, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade said that "a policeman is no longer a flatfoot with a big stick, but he is in the first line of community workers whose lives are a continual service to mankind."

Joseph Griffith, chief constable of Outremont, Que., is president of the association.

Two recommendations which are expected to come from the conference are a thumb print on every cheque cashed in Canada and standardization of traffic laws, signals and controls.

The convention continues here for four days.

Car Dealers Rap Tenders Discount

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. motor dealers today criticized the government for insisting on a 10 per cent discount on all tenders on motor vehicles.

A delegation from the Motor Dealers' Association of B.C. presented a brief to the cabinet which said the government policy has created a "tremendous amount of criticism" among motor dealers.

The government was asked to reduce the licence fee and to abolish the registration fee.

HIGHWAY SECTION CLOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The public works department announced Tuesday that the Trans-Canada Highway, Golden-Yoho section, will remain closed to traffic for a further period of two weeks, due to construction work.

B.C. Jail Camp May Be Ottawa Solution

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj.-Gen. R. B. Gibson, penitentiaries commissioner, said Tuesday night that consideration is being given at Ottawa to the provision of additional jail quarters in British Columbia.

No decision will be made until after Friday when 69 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, remanded until then for probationary reports after convictions for nude parading, learn their fate.

Forty-five members of the radical sect have so far been sentenced to three years each, and 35 of them were destined for the B.C. penitentiary. The jail already has 530 of its 550 cells filled. Federal law forbids the imprisonment of more than one person in a cell.

Maj.-Gen. Gibson said the reopening of a jail camp in a B.C. penitentiary reserve area used in 1950 would be considered if there should be further sentences.

Unemployment Insurance Official Touring B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. P. Fitzpatrick, of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the National Unemployment Insurance Commission Association (TLC), Tuesday opened a tour of B.C. with a visit to Kelowna.

Fitzpatrick, who is in B.C. for the first time since being appointed to his post in 1946, comes to Vancouver Friday to meet with provincial representatives of the association and to attend a B.C. regional council meeting.

He will be in the Lower Mainland until next Wednesday when he will go to Vancouver Island with John Wilson, of Vancouver, president of the association, to visit Nanaimo, Duncan and Victoria.

MAU MAU ATTACKS CATHOLIC CONVENT

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Mau Mau terrorists attacked an isolated Roman Catholic mission at Imenti on the eastern slopes of Mount Keyna Monday night, killing an Italian nun and severely wounding an Italian priest. Police and troops are tracking down the gang, believed to number about 50.

House Approves Marriage Bill

VICTORIA (CP)—The legislature Tuesday unanimously gave second reading—approval in principle—to the government's legislation to legalize the Doukhobor form of marriage.

At the same time, the house deferred debate on the government's other Doukhobor bill which would investigate the sale of lands to the sect.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the house that legalizing the "bread and salt" marriage was regarded by the government as a major step in assimilating the sect into the Canadian way of life.

He said that at present some third and fourth generation Doukhobors born in Canada were illegitimate because their parents were not legally married.

The law would disturb the Doukhobor marriage rites as little as possible, he said. It calls for a public announcement at two successive gatherings of Doukhobors and notification of the marriage to be sent to the district registrar of births, deaths and marriages.

The debate on legislation which would allow appointment of a one-man commission to investigate if and how lands should be sold back to Doukhobors was deferred at the request of Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan).

IRAN OIL INDUSTRY $87 MILLION IN RED

TEHRAN (AP)—The government of Premier Fazollah Zahedi told the Iranian people Tuesday the nationalized oil industry is more than $87,000,000 in the red and foreign experts will be needed to get it in operation again. A government statement said it will be impossible to carry on much-needed reforms intended to aid the Iranian people "without solution of the oil problem."

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters)—A telephone engineer who saw an attempted hold-up Monday called police from a manhole in the sidewalk.

Reginald Sands, 50-year-old engineer, was repairing an underground telephone cable when he heard a car scream to a halt. Poking his head up from the hole, he watched an armed man leap out in front of innkeeper Harry Barker who was carrying $700 to the bank.

Sands ducked down and dialled an emergency police call on his portable phone.

When he popped up again, he found the bandit had driven off empty-handed after the 63-year-old innkeeper had knocked up his gun and punched him.

Police arrived after everything was all over.

BOSTON (AP)—Police are looking for a thief who did his dirty work in a downtown store window before hundreds of shoppers.

The man took a $587 mink stole from the shoulders of a dummy at noon Monday, while shoppers looked on.

NEW YORK (AP)—Police arrested Raymond Milone Monday on bookmaking charges, and accused him of using his automobile as the book.

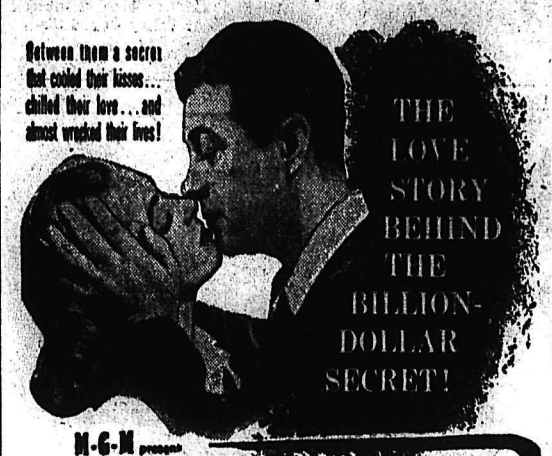
Police said Milone sat in the car taking race bets and then kept records of them by scratching notations on the car itself.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—They had to call off the wedding in Princess Anne county jail Sunday. Before anybody got a chance to strike up "Here Comes the Bride," there went the groom—right out the window.

The bridegroom-elect, Thomas E. Deagle, serving eight years for robbery, fled the lock-up with another prisoner two hours prior to the scheduled ceremony. The two clambered through a second-storey window while the bride-to-be, 17-year-old Lottie Lilliam Kinley, looked on, and the bridesmaid tried vainly to foil the escape.

Seven hours after the nuptial rites were to have been performed, Deagle returned meekly to the jail, thoroughly drenched from a steady rain, and surrendered. Too late, though. The rest of the wedding party had gone home.

TONIGHT - THURSDAY — Complete Shows at 7:00-9:00



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STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER
And
Latest World News
A FAMOUS PLAYERS
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STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHOWING TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT.
Shows Start 7:30 and 8:10 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

REX
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CRANBROOK, B.C.
Showing Tonight and Thursday
2 Shows, Beginning 7:15 p.m.

1 Mile East of Cranbrook

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Showing Tonight and Thursday
Sept. 30th - Oct. 1st
Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Steve Cochran
"STORM WARNING"
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

NOTICE
To all customers who at present have watches or jewellery in for repairs, will you please call for these before Saturday, Oct. 3.
SUTHERLAND JEWELLERY

New Y Centre Opened in Trail

TRAIL—A large turnout of friends and members were on hand to hear Mayor E. G. Fletcher officially open the new YMCA headquarters here Tuesday night.

Located in the Cominco arena, the spacious area provides a large games and program room, lounge room, kitchen and office space. This location was the first headquarters for the "Y" housed with the Trail Athletic Association. They moved from there to the Masonic Hall and then to a residence with option to buy. Finally the opportunity came for a fine renovated headquarters in the arena.

"The Y carries on where the T.A.A. leaves off," said the Mayor, "and there is a definite need for both organizations in Trail. They are doing a wonderful job."

Dr. C. H. Wright, president, reviewed the three-year history of the local organization, emphasizing that the new headquarters would be a benefit to the whole community. He gave full credit to the many organizations and people who had helped in making the new quarters possible and thanked those who had given labor voluntarily and also for financial assistance extended.

He then introduced Bert Green, general secretary, who has had a large experience in the type of work dealing with young people.

In the past two and a half years of operation the Y program has gradually expanded until this year it includes 25 different clubs and groups, numbering some 700 young men and women and boys and girls.

Gospel of Plough Still Important — Dr. Scott

"The day of the missions is not over," said Dr. A. A. Scott, moderator of the United Church in Canada, as he addressed a rally in St. Paul's Church Tuesday night.

"The aspect of the missions may change, but as long as there are human needs, complicated and diverse as those needs are today, there remains also the need for the gospel of the plough, the gospel of the healer, and the gospel of individual example."

Dr. Scott spent 40 years in India teaching in the Indore Christian College in Central India. He was on the staff 17 years and then was made principal in 1927. Mrs. Scott was dean of the women students at the college and directing and advising the girls on various matters and activities.

The college has been in existence about 65 years and exists with a small grant from the United Church in Canada, a government grant and student fees.

In stressing the importance of the "gospel of the plough," Dr. Scott cited numerous examples where the cause of Christianity in India had been furthered by teaching and education as well as Christian acts of charity and mercy.

WORK FOR CAUSE

He told of the young woman doctor who travelled many miles to a village, enduring much hardship, to save a man's life. The villagers, he said, wondered at the effort the woman put forth, and why she did what many of the patient's countrymen would not do.

When it was explained as a Christian act of charity, the villagers were highly impressed.

India is a country, he pointed out, where the people suffer continually from diseases caused by malnutrition and other completely unnecessary causes. A Christian doctor "has a wonderful chance to minister to the soul and to render 'soul surgery' while tending the ills of the body.

He spoke of the young teacher of economics who chose instead to educate his students on modern methods of farming so they might likewise instruct others.

Another taught his students how to build a house, and a store, and as they learned, they also learned the "three R's." These young men were "performing a valuable mission service" in keeping with the evangelist who preached on the streets, he said. The students would return to their villages with a practical knowledge coupled with a knowledge of God and His part in the life of a human being.

WAYS CHANGED

Students who enrolled at the Indore Christian College were told they would be given a course in Christian principles along with the rest of their studies. If they did not like this arrangemest, they were free to attend some other institution. Mostly upper caste Indians went to Indore Christian and, although they were not converted to Christianity, a great many changed their ways and outlook on life and "judged by Christian standards."

A spark of pride generated in a man past middle age who had been taught to write by students of Indore College was recounted by the United Church moderator.

The students often went to neighboring villages to aid the natives in modernizing their way of life and here again favorable feeling towards Christianity was generated.

One big advantage noticed from Indore College was the breaking down of the caste system. Students of high caste often took a leaf from the books of those of lower caste who had improved themselves by adopting Christian teaching and education. At one time, supervisors of exams taken by the high caste students were Indians of lower caste who had attained positions of trust by their adoption of Christian ideals.

Dr. Scott spoke of those who could not reconcile themselves to a belief in the missions and their support. Some church-goers would confirm their belief in the "apostolic" nature of the church but would deny the missions.

The word "apostolic" was derived from a Greek word meaning "to send forth," just as was the word "missionary," from a Latin word, he said. Church-goers were wrong in thinking they could believe one and deny the other.

Only by looking abroad, seeking to sympathize and to help others, and by enlarging our interests could we live a full life. Only by growing in this fashion would we leave a gap when we were gone.

"The home and the overseas missions are alternate beats of the same heart," said Dr. Scott, who first visited Nelson 44 years ago. He was then a student missionary on the Arrow Lakes, serving Needles, East Robson, Renata, Deer Park, Edgewood and Fire Valley.

The Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands off the B.C. coast are famous as makers of totem poles.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Funeral Services Held For Infant

Funeral services for three-months-old Donna Jean Carter were held from the Thompson Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

J. O. Bates of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiated at the services. He was assisted by Elder D. S. Latimer and A. L. Cutler. The two hymns sung were, "Not Now, But In the Coming Years" and "O My Father." Miss Fern Carter was organist. Interment was in the Nelson Memorial Park.

Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Carter, died last Friday.

Series Tickets Being Bootlegged

NEW YORK (AP)—Police raided a Manhattan ticket agency and confiscated 141 World Series tickets today on complaints that excessive prices were being charged.

Three men were taken into custody.

Fringe Areas Urged to Organize Own Fire-Fighting Companies

"Areas outside the Nelson city limits should take steps to organize hose reel outfits of their own," Alderman Arthur Foster told City Council at a meeting Monday. This will be suggested to fringe areas.

Council turned down a request for two fire hydrants in Rosemont, made by a Rosemont citizen. Requested were hydrants on Gore and McQuarrie Street. City Council pointed out they will not guarantee that fire-fighting equipment will attend fires outside the city limits. The Public Works Department would be obliged to clean snow from the hydrant in winter.

The Rosemont resident had agreed to approach property owners asking that they shoulder the cost of hydrants.

Hospital District Bid For Grants to Victoria

Priority of the proposed Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District for provincial grants in 1954 for hospital construction has been established.

A brief setting out the need for construction of a 120-bed district hospital and a preliminary estimate of cost at $1,800,000 has been presented to the Department of Health and Welfare.

The application for grants was carried to Victoria in the course of a business trip by Mayor Joseph Kary, general chairman of the hospital improvement district organizing committee, and presented to L. F. Detwiller, Commissioner of B.C. Hospital Insurance, last week. The brief, prepared by Mrs. F. M. Drew, organizing secretary, and R. H. Procter, co-ordinating chairman, contained preliminary estimates only, and was designed chiefly to establish the proposed district's application for grants. Eventual figures must have the approval of district trustees when the district is organized.

Authority to appoint a committee to compile more detailed figures was given by the organizing committee to the chairman at a meeting Tuesday night. These figures must be compiled by October 15 to answer a Hospital Insurance Service circular. It is the present policy of the B.C. government to finance construction grants out of general revenue on a fiscal year basis, and in order that these funds might be provided, estimates have to be in the hands of the Treasury Department by November 1. They eventually become part of the budget to be voted by the Provincial Legislature in early 1954.

Chairman Kary is expected to name the rommittee to compile these more definite figures today.

A. S. McLennan, 54th Veteran, Dies

Alexander S. McLennan of Taghum, 71, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday after a brief illness.

He was employed as a cook, working in several mines throughout the district. There are no known survivors.

Mr. McLennan was with 54th (Kootenay) Battalion in the First World War, and a member of the Canadian Legion.

Missionary Work Gives Lifetime Of Satisfaction, Nelsonites Told

Mrs. A. A. Scott, a missionary in India for 40 years and wife of the moderator of the United Church in Canada, told a gathering of women about the changes in India since Independence Day and the importance of the missions there, at St. Paul's Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott asked that parents consider pointing their children towards the mission fields, saying there was not anything in the way of financial gain, but a lifetime of satisfaction was guaranteed, "You will have the satisfaction of knowing you have done the best with your life . . . teaching and spreading the Gospel."

Mrs. Scott said she'd never forget the wild enthusiasm of the students as they gathered on the campus of the Indore - Christian College to celebrate Independence Day, August 15, 1947. Some, she said, were almost incoherent with joy.

"They thought their problems were all over — but they found they were just beginning," she said, suggesting there was more to governing the country than the average Indian realized.

Many Britons are still in India, but are active in trade or commerce. None is in a governing capacity, she went on.

Although only 15 per cent of the Indian people are literate, they turned out in vast numbers for last year's first general election. An amazingly large number of women voted, she said. The voters were able to select their candidates by the symbols which were associated with each political party and which were implanted in the minds of the voters before election day.

It was an extremely well run and trouble free election, Mrs. Scott went on, pointing out that a minimum of ballots were spoiled.

DIET SIMPLE

She feels that people in India do not want Communism, but will vote for whichever party can feed them. The present government has four years to prove it can do it, she said. She told of the simple diet of the Indians, saying it consisted mostly of grain.

Mrs. Scott mentioned the vast irrigation schemes being built in India in an effort to grow more food from a reclaimed jungle. The monsoons, which cause floods and droughts, now govern much of the agricultural economy of India, she said.

The sacred cows, monkeys, and peacocks of India contribute much towards the poverty of the people.

The Indian people, although they get much from the cow when it is productive, will not kill it and keep the animal long after its usefulness has passed. The animal eats valuable grain that would be better employed feeding the masses.

India, however, is changing, in the opinion of Mrs. Scott. The rigid caste system, adhered to in the ancestral homes, is being ignored more and more in the cities and in the universities, Class distinction is becoming a thing of the past.

People have lost their feelings of inferiority peculiar to a subject people since Independence Day and now are more friendly, more willing to work with missionaries and teachers as colleagues on an equal footing.

As far as the missions go, there is no more hindrance now to the work of Christianity than was felt before Independence Day. In India's constitution, provision is made for all religious beliefs to propagate freely.

She spoke of the Indore Christian College, partially supported by the United Church, and attended mostly by Hindus. In contrast to the one or two women students who went to the college 40 years ago, about one fifth of the student body is now made up of Indian women.

Only institutions of higher education are attended by both men and women; public and high schools keep the sexes separated.

Except for group functions at the universities where both men and women participate, there is not the same social life as in Canada.

NO DATING

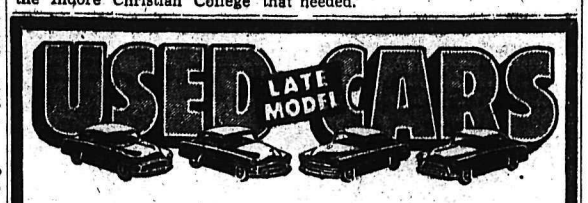
There are no individual "dates" for boy and girl, and parents still arrange marriages. The young men are getting more particular about their mates, however, and insist that a spouse of similar interests and educational standards be chosen. Courtship as Canadians know it is not practised until after marriage.

Mrs. Scott mentioned the high percentage of Christians that are in responsible positions in India, referred to the many graduates of the Indore Christian College that held key jobs, and said the future leaders of India will come from the colleges.

The aim of mission work is to train Indians to carry on in the propagation of Christianity, and a large number of Indians have become principals of the schools during the 76 years the mission had been in India.

The Indian Church is poor, however, since most of the Christians come from the lower castes.

Mrs. Scott said she had only touched on the work of the schools in India and that doctors, nurses, evangelists, and teachers are all needed.



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WELL PINCHED

At least one gentleman in Nelson knows what it's like to be "pinched"—and we might add here, well "pinched." Driving down to the City Hall to pay a $2 ticket for over-parking on a city street, he came outside to find another ticket under his windshield wiper. He had stopped his car in a no-parking area. Going back inside he paid this one, too. But when he drove down to the post office, parked his car and later found another ticket under his wiper when he came back outside, he thought it was time to get mad.

Visits Trail . . .

Jaycee National President Sees Service As Best

TRAIL—"Service to humanity is the best thing in life," Harry Smith of Toronto, Junior Chamber of Commerce national president, believes.

In addressing members of the Trail, Rossland and Nelson groups Tuesday evening, he stated that it was proposed to give amplification to the J.C.C creed. Faith in God and that the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations are the most important factors in the organization's operations. Grace before dinner meetings and invocation before executive meetings are in order and necessary, he said.

Mr. Smith brought greetings from 180 English-speaking and 90 French-speaking J.C. groups across Canada. In speaking of his trip across the continent, he said, "There is more enthusiasm, more spark, more spirit within the individual J.C.C. regions than ever before."

For sake of clarity, it is hoped to change the designation of region to a geographical title, dispensing with numbers.

Extension of organizations and increase in membership are national plans of the future and it is hoped to increase to 300 clubs across Canada.

Mr. Smith extended an invitation to the members to attend the national convention in Regina next June 23-26.

Many past presedents and life members were among those present at the dinner meeting and included Mayor E. G. Fletcher of Trail, Dr. C. H. Wright, M. L. Krause, chairman of Warfield Board of Commissioners; James Bryden, COMINCO administrative assistant; Herb Clark, former Trail mayor; Alderman G. G. Rennison, E. H. Gautschi, G. Campbell, A. D. Turnbull, J. H. Lunney and J. W. Loader.

The Weather

NELSON	43	58	—
Lethbridge	38	58	—
Calgary	30	52	—
Edmonton	36	50	—
Kimberley	35	52	—
Crescent Valley	34	54	—
Grand Forks	31	58	—
Kamloops	34	57	—
Penticton	38	60	—

Council Jottings

Rough condition of the roads in the Union and View Streets area is to be examined by City Council public works committee. Complaint by H. Hincks, 311 Union Street, and Charles Howarth, 319 Union, was heard Monday night, Mr. Howarth explaining that at least on three occasions cars had been caught on rocks when turning off View Street to Union. The committee was given power to act.

The public works committee also has power to act on a request of David D. Paul, 426 Anderson Street, who asked to have new steps built to his property. Present steps were too steeply pitched, Mr. Paul said.

Librarian and assistant librarian of Nelson Public Library will be included in the Medical Services Association plan, it was decided. Request was made by the Library Board.

Alderman Elizabeth Wallach was named acting mayor for the last three months of the year.

Nelson Fire Department is not duty-bound to go outside the city limits, and only the mayor, the fire chief or the council, on motion, may order the fire department to go anywhere, Fire Chief G. A. McDonald said.

He was replying to a question by Ald. J. H. Coventry. Both the chief and Mayor Joseph Kary said, however, that it would be difficult at times to turn down a request to go outside the city for there were occasions when such a response might save the city itself from fire.

Empire Motors was given authority to install lights on its used car lots on Vernon Street.

Air Crash Victim Of 1935 Back to View Landing Spot

A visit to Nelson has brought back memories of a narrow escape in an air accident for Merle H. Guise of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mr. Guise with his wife and Sgt. R. R. House visited the site of the crash landing on Silver King Road where on October 30, 1935, Guise along with six other passengers miraculously escaped death when Pilot Frank C. Judd set his Northwest Airliner down on a narrow tongue of land without a single injury to any of the passengers.

Mr. Guise, who now spends most of his time in California, took several pictures of the small field. He said that even today he feels that it was a "streak of good luck" that saved them from death.

LEGION MEMBERS IN FINAL TRIBUTE TO J. E. MacDONALD

Members of the Nelson Branch of the Canadian Legion together with Slocan City Legion members and Ladies Auxiliary attended funeral services in the Thompson Funeral Home Tuesday morning for John Edward MacDonald.

Rev. G. W. Payne officiated.

The hymn sung was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. W. A. Manson was organist.

The Slocan City Kinsmen Club was also represented at the services

At the conclusion of the chapel services the Legion members formed open ranks from the chapel to the funeral coach through which the flag-draped casket was carried by W. L. Jenson, S. A. Christoffersen, John Life, William Boisvert, Fred Lindstrom and Hans Smedbol, all Legion members of Slocan City. Interment was in Returned Soldiers' plot at Nelson Memorial Park.

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HIGH MASS SUNG FOR J. J. O'NEILL

KIMBERLEY — Requiem high mass was sung Monday morning at the Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Father J. J. Cheevers for John Joseph O'Neill, pioneer city druggist who died in Vancouver General Hospital Sept. 28. Funeral services held in the afternoon were followed by interment in the local cemetery.

Mr. O'Neill was born in County Clare, Ireland, 65 years ago. He had resided in the East, at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Vancouver and Victoria, prior to coming to Kimberley in 1919.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Dr. J. J. O'Neill of Levittowa, New York, and James at home; two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Sullivan of Kinnaird, B.C., and Mrs. M. J. Sykes, Kimberley; five grandchildren, a sister in Ireland and one in Australia, and two brothers, Patrick O'Neill of Battle Lake, Sask., and Father Flannan in Ireland.

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New Probation Officer Arrives

CRANBROOK — Lyle Howarth of the provincial probation service office in Vancouver has arrived here on transfer to establish and continue a provincial probation office service for East Kootenay with Cranbrook headquarters. His territory includes Fernie, Golden, Columbia Valley, Creston, Kimberley and Cranbrook centres and all unorganized territory in East Kootenay.

Office was established at the urging of interested groups of the district including social agencies, Parent-Teacher Association and magistrates. Its purpose is to provide trained and experienced supervision through the permanent officer for adults and juveniles who have been found guilty as offenders in local courts, but serving of sentence has been deferred by magistrates or jury because of special individuals conditions of the case.

MERIT AWARDS TO FRUITVALE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FRUITVALE—Sunday was Rally Day and Promotion Day at the United Church Sunday School. Winners of merit certificates were presented with them during the morning service.

The ceremony was preceded by the Installation ceremony for the 10 Sunday School teachers by Rev. Mr. Boyle. Personnel of the staff include Miss Marion Mauchlin, Mrs. D. Burt, Miss Helen Skinner, Mrs. W. Veitch, Mr. F. Peitzsche, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. Love, J. Morrison and A. Graham.

The students promoted were Ted Streibel, Caroline Stephenson, Fred Carlson, Garry McNutt, Nancy Leitch and Lois Duncan to Seniors Class; Edith McFee, John Newton, Merle Gordon, Doreen Mauchlin, Connie Duncan, Pamela Borrow, Jacqueline, Payette and John Ross to Intermediate Class; Carol Gordon, Philip Morrison, Heather Duncan, Donald Burt, Donald Haines, Douglas Haines and Donald Todd to Junior Class. From beginners to primary class went Evelyn Davies, Gerald Tromblay, Alan Burt, Patricia McLaren, Terry McClure, Patricia Findlay, Daryl Waldenburger, Susan Todd, Jean Todd and Jimmie Newton.

Certificates of merits and pins for 100% attendance were awarded to Doreen DeBruyn (3rd year), Betty Anne Peitzsche (3rd year), Donald Graham (3rd year), Margaret Graham (3rd year), Carol Jones (1st year), Patricia Findlay (2nd year).

Those having from 90% to 100% attendance received a pin during the Sunday School.

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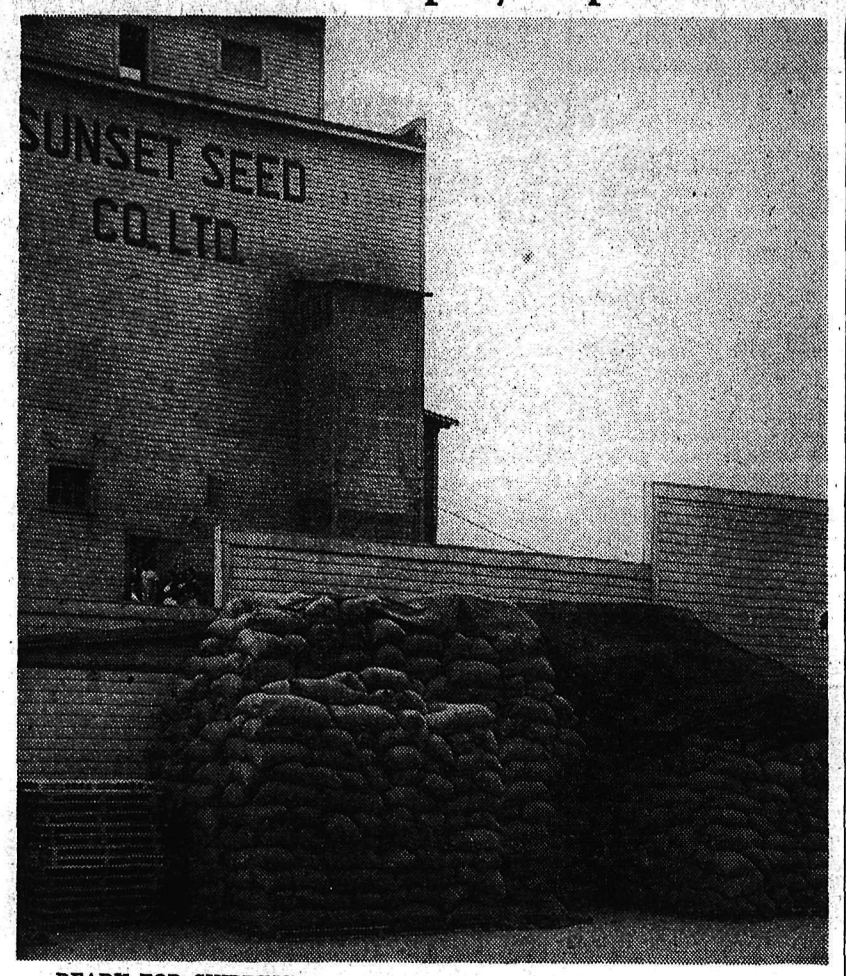
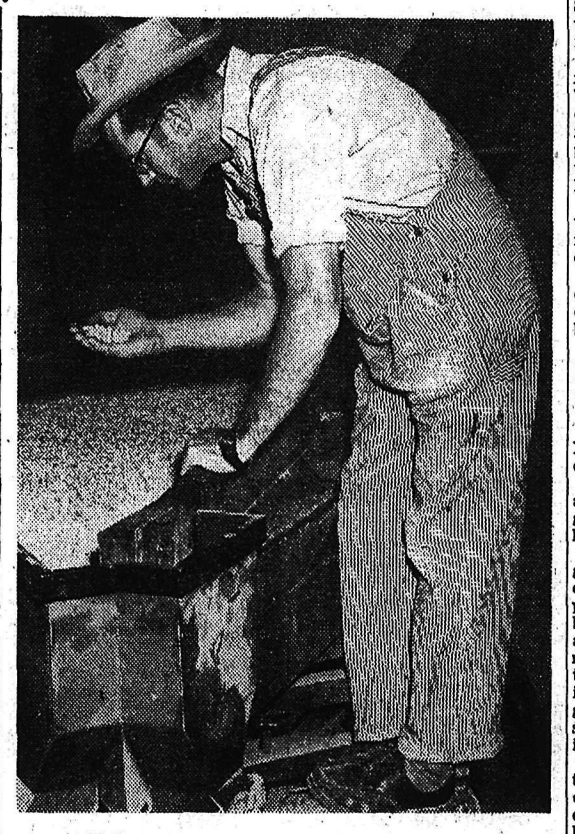


READY FOR SHIPPING the peas are stored in sacks. With a shortage of space, some are stacked outside. They are loaded into rail cars and shipped directly to England and other parts of the world.—H. M. Buckna photos.

PEA HARVESTING AT CRESTON IS COMPLETE. This year to eliminate sacking, specially designed boxes holding one ton each were put to use. Six of these boxes can be placed on the platform of a truck. The peas are "boxed" directly from the separator. Here Jim Dale, owner of the crop, watches the peas pour into the boxes. Burton Bishop is operating the separator.



AFTER PEAS ARE BROUGHT INTO THE LOCAL SHED they are dumped and go through a "scalper" which removes straw and dirt. Next they go through a clipper-cleaner which sizes the peas and then a gravity separator which separates the light from the heavy. Here Al McKenzie, assistant foreman at the Sunset Seed Company, checks peas going through the separator.

CHURCH FILLED AT LAST RITES FOR G. H. KEYS

NAKUSP — The Robertson Memorial United Church was filled Saturday afternoon when townspeople paid their last respects to George H. Keys, one of the town's best known old-time residents.

Rev. D. Stone was in charge of the service. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The Masonic service was held at the graveside with W. G. M. Hakeman in charge. Honorary pallbearers were R. Islip, Dr. F. Allen, E. C. Johnson, W. Maxwell, R. McWhirter, and active pallbearers were Don Smith, Vic Smith, Barrie Robinson, N. Maxwell, W. Larson and Gene Leveque.

Bloodstains, Broken Window in Store Probed at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Breaking of the plate glass window in the entrance to Cranbrook Mercantile store and a quantity of blood both inside and outside the door are being investigated by the RCMP. Though complete inventory has not been taken yet by the management, nothing appeared to have been taken, but goods inside the store had been disturbed and in some cases were bloodstained. No witnesses have reported either seeing the door broken or a prowler in the store, and first intimation was on Sunday morning when passersby noticed the broken window and blood.

Supplying Liquor To Indian Brings Fine

CRANBROOK — Arthur Wickstrom of Cranbrook pleaded guilty in city court Monday to supplying liquor to an Indian, and is serving three months in prison in default of a fine of $300 and $4.50 court costs.

Pleading guilty to driving while his ability was impaired with alcohol, Thomas Bradford was fined $75 and court costs. David Meeks pleaded guilty to exceeding the city speed limit and was fined $15 and costs, and Gerald Hardy was similarly fined for the same offence. N. Walkley was fined $10 and costs in district court for crossing the double white line on the highway.

To File Sales List

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Council has strengthened the hand of the police second hand detail.

Aldermen approved a bylaw amendment making it mandatory for auctioneers to file a list of goods for sale with the police department.

In the past, only second hand dealers have had to supply lists. Corporation Counsel Russell Baker said a clause would be included in the amendment to allow auctioneers to sell articles 48 hours after reporting them, but only in special cases and with permission from the police chief's office. Normal period is 15 days.

New Services to Proposed Limits Extension to Cost About $94,000

CRANBROOK — With referendum on extension of city limits southward from Fourth Street to Eighth Street between Third and Eleventh Avenues planned to coincide with December municipal elections, City Works Superintendent Emil Erickson estimates cost of extending water, sewer, drains and streets for the two blocks depth already built up is $94,075. Electric service has already been extended to most. At present mill rate annual revenue from the area would return $6100.

Diminishing water pressure in the city during recent years has been a deterrent to this extension but two-year program of repairing city mains has improved pressure conspicuously. In the event a second main from the city reservoir is considered in view of the expanded territory served, Mr. Erickson recommends it be laid from the reservoir down the hill which would be the continuation of the new Eighth Street through Kootenay Orchard.

City hall operations will go on a five-day week basis shortly with an all-day Saturday closing. Same weekly hours will be worked by employees, but office day will start at 8:30 instead of 9 a.m. and closure will continue to be 5 p.m. week days.

Two additional local improvement bylaws have been approved to provide cement sidewalks for the west side of 17th Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets, and the west side of Sixth Avenue between First and Second Streets.

An important industry of Australia's Northern Territory is export of buffalo hides and crocodile skins.

Malan Reminded of Own Ancestry

DURBAN (AP) — The Natal Indian Congress has told Prime Minister Malan South Africa's Indian population is staying put and he's wasting his time trying to shift them.

The Congress was replying to Malan's recent statement in Parliament that the solution to the "Indian problem" was repatriation — voluntary or involuntary.

The Congress statement said:

"More than 90 per cent of the Indians in South Africa were born in the country and have regarded it as their home for the past three or four generations.

"Dr. Malan would do well to remind himself that his forefathers were also foreigners to South Africa."

Quebec province has more than 40 per cent of all Canada's potential waterpower resources.

Careful MOVING
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Towler Fuel & Transfer

P. Dawson Heads PTA at Salmo

SALMO — The Parent-Teacher Association of Salmo Junior-Senior High School in resuming their monthly meetings elected new officers and planned their objectives for the coming year.

Officers elected were Paul Dawson of the Emerald Mine, president; H. Mang, vice-president; Mrs. M. Schmid, secretary; and Mrs. L. F. Street, treasurer.

Committee heads are: membership, L. G. Moir; social, Mrs. C. Scribner; program, M. Schmid; historian, Mrs. P. Dawson, and publicity, Mrs. F. T. Middleton.

The association's chief objective for the year will be to provide a book prize for the best student in each division. Sports trophies for inter-house competition were also planned and E. Colman was named to investigate the cost. It was also hoped to provide library books.

A vote of thanks was tendered to R. Metcalfe, retiring president, for his work in initiating the association in Salmo last year.

A social hour was held with the executive in charge when members of the teaching staff and parents became acquainted.

NEW STUDENTS INITIATED

NAKUSP — Annual initiation of Nakusp High School has been completed.

Students of Grade 9, newcomers, and new staff members were all given a number by which they were known throughout the week.

Students were required to wear gunny sacks and ropes on Wednesday, on Thursday the required apparel was pyjamas, and Friday black faces, straw hats, plaid shirts and blue jeans were the requirements. Bowing to seniors, carrying their books, opening doors, polishing shoes and glasses and cutting grass on school grounds with scissors were some of the activities indulged in by the initiates.

Friday night's party wound up the affair which had been in charge of students from Grade 10. Baby clothes and accessories were worn by the beginners. Various stunts such as blind boxing, branding, blindfold feeding, walk through "Horror-Cave," a scavenger hunt, etc., filled in the time until refreshments were served.

William Oatis Calls To Thank Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Oatis of The Associated Press called on state secretary Dulles recently to express his thanks for state department efforts to obtain his release from prison in Communist Czechoslovakia.

Oatis, who was accompanied by his wife, told reporters he was beginning a six-week vacation before returning to work with the AP, probably in New York.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MARYSVILLE ACCIDENT VICTIM

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dale Edward Kohler, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler of Marysville, Rev. E. White officiating. Interment will be in the Kimberley cemetery.

The boy was fatally injured on Saturday evening when a light delivery truck in which he had hitchhiked a ride home overturned on the Cranbrook-Kimberley highway.

Born Jan. 7, 1939, in Swift Current, Sask., Dale came to Marysville with his family from Vauxhall, Alta. Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Jack and Bruce, and a sister, Beverley, all at home.

NEW GARAGE FOR SLOCAN CITY

SLOCAN CITY — Dave Nawka's new garage is nearing completion at the corner of Highway 6 in the centre of town.

When completed, the structure will provide a bright spot in the city, Mr. Nawka having installed a string of lights across the front of the building.

Slocan City Poppy Day Sales Committee Named

SLOCAN CITY — The Canadian Legion has organized a committee to take charge of poppy and wreath sales for Remembrance Day with Bert Dryden as chairman and Mrs. S. Anderson secretary.

Order blanks for wreaths with an explanation of the purpose behind the drive were mailed out to all organizations in town and district.

Money derived from the sale goes towards helping destitute servicemen of both wars and also provides assistance to veterans employed in Vetcraft shops in Canada.

VICTORIA (CP) — George Hardy one of British Columbia's best known naturalists and author of several plant books, has retired as botanist for the provincial museum. He held the post 16 years.

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

Wednesday, September 30, 1953

Kootenay Attractions Naturals For Parks Development

Kootenay residents will certainly be in support of the efforts of those public groups striving to have the lack of picnic and camping grounds in this district of great natural beauty spots remedied. There has been a general awakening to the fact that we have tarried too long in assuring that certain localities be set aside for public, instead of private, recreation.

The Trail Chamber of Commerce, Rod and Gun Club and Fruitvale Ratepayers Association are actively bringing to the attention of Victoria the possibilities of the Champion Lakes region. Nelson Chamber has concerned itself with the lack of public picnic grounds and camping areas along the West Arm of Kootenay Lake. Nakusp Chamber of Commerce is pointing attention to the marvelous potential of the Nakusp Hot Springs, visited by over 500 campers in the past season.

But there are other areas of natural attraction that should be brought to the attention of the Parks Division of the B. C. Forest Service. Ainsworth has a tremendous attraction to be developed in the fascinating Cody Caves, the Lower Arrow Lake has the natural stone bridge, Kaslo would find real value in having a camping grounds at the soda springs, and as an introduction site to Kokanee Glacier Park. The Lardeau, too, has recreational wonderlands that should be opened to greater public use.

The provision of district camping and picnicking areas is too important, both from the viewpoint of the tourist trade and of family recreation, to be neglected. The Kootenay-Boundary must assure that it is not left out of the chain of such grounds rapidly being developed around the province.

Courtesy Effective

Courteous notices in parks and public places have a greater appeal to the public, says the Picton (Ont.) Times. "From the point of view of cost alone, notices in parks and beauty spots have to be terse and to the point. But this terseness, by cutting out the small words of courtesy such as 'please', turns them sometimes into brusque orders which produce a certain reader resistance. If that resistance is strong enough, the object of the notice is defeated."

Signals Flying

It's Autumn. The first touches of rust are showing on the maples and the leafed trees. A Summer task of shading and beautifying is about over, and there is a new briskness in the air. There is still warmth, however—warmth in the rich colors of the harvest, in the oranges, crimsons and browns of a changing nature flying her signals to animal and man to get ready, too, for a change of seasons.

What Does A Road Cost?

(The Windsor Star)
(By Gordon McCallum, Writing From Vancouver)

British Columbia this summer is reconstructing 142 miles of main highway, a figure which might sound insignificant to the Eastern motorist, or to any motorist who knocks off that many miles before breakfast when he's making time.

But take a look at the mountain country through which much of this road is being built, and take a look at the bill. This isn't easy road-building; it's a big job. For instance, 50 miles of that 142 are on the Trans-Canada Highway, and much of that again is in the Fraser River Canyon, where the construction costs are averaging $236,000 at mile, not including the pavement topping. There's one famous mile where both the road and two railroads go through a narow section where it's straight rock work, and the most might reach $1,000,000.

* * *

Even in some of the interior areas, which are less mountainous, the cost is averaging $60,000 a mile. Away over in the British Columbia part of the Peace River country, which is in the prairie land east of the Rocky Mountains, the cost is down to $45,00 a mile. That kind of construction is easy; the engineers can build their roads as straight as a string and there is little rock, or none at all, to get past.

It used to be that road engineers tried to follow the tight contours of the land in the mountain country. Nowadays, their contour-following vision has broadened, and the tight little turns are gone. With big earth-moving machinery available, men just move sizeable chunks of mountain either to get them out of the way or to fill in the big dips in the route.

Their highways curve gently between the peaks or on them, built so well, despite the tough nature of the country, that the 50-miles-per-hour speed limit signs are an irritation. The engineers now bridge on a grand scale, and sometimes they even tunnel. They find broadly-curving routes over the mountain tops instead of following the long-way-around at the bottom.

British Columbia highway engineers have computed that in the 142-mile job they are going to move 9,000,000 cubic yards of stuff, a third of it solid rock which first has to be blasted into chunks small enough to handle. Besides getting that much material out of the way, men are digging, crushing and spreading 2,275,000 tons of gravel.

Fireplace Blues

The time is approaching when many householders will run into the annual problem of getting that living room fireplace to draw when vigorous blowing and use of the bellows proves ineffectual.

Science explains the trouble as caused by the difficulty encountered in overcoming the inertia of the long column of air in the pipe of the chimney by the small column of air that can be forced up through the interstices of wood and coal, at the bottom of which the fire is kindled.

And science comes to the rescue of harassed housewives by suggesting that the difficulty may be remedied by first lighting a few bits of shavings or paper placed on top of the laid fire. Thus, by the heated air forcing itself into the chimney and there establishing an upward current, the room is kept free from the gas or smoke which is so apt to fill it and the fire can be set a-going with gratifying success.—Windsor Star.

Shack Mentality

W. C. Clark, Windsor Star columnist

When housing is debated, many programs are suggested.

Let's think in terms of homes, not of shacks and semi-shacks.

Once a lot of shacks are built, there they stay for years and years. And, gradually, the people living in them develop a shack mentality.

Canada deserves decent homes, not a lot of substitutes for houses.

Your Horoscope

If you refuse to take needless risks and have serious disagreements, your affairs should go smoothly. Today's child will be full of energy, but possibly hypersensitive, which should be offset by careful home training.

It's Been Said

There once was a golden age because golden hearts beat in it. If it comes again, it will scarcely be through scientific progress.
—Louise Imogen Guiney.

? 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.

Steady Reader, Passmore—What can a person do to control blushing too easily? It is very important to me and I would be grateful for an answer in your column.

Blushing is not so funny as onlookers sometimes think—it is most distressing to the sufferer. In some cases a doctor can help but usually only the person concerned can overcome this weakness. It is actually a sign of great nervousness, combined with shyness. Try going out more, seeing more people, and paying no attention if you are teased because you blush easily. It can be very becoming, you know, like freckles and dimples. Don't let it worry you. It is not the blushing but the thinking about it, above all the dread of blushing, that is the cause of your inner embarrassment.

Subscriber, Trail—Please give recipe for fudge icing which consists of sugar, milk and butter. I would like the right measurements of each ingredient. Who lives longer, the vegetarian or the non-vegetarian? Can anyone give the words of the song that opens with: "Buttercups and lilybells, O what joy to see . . ."

Fudge Icing: Three-quarter cup brown sugar, three-quarter cup white sugar, half-cup rich milk, two tablespoons corn syrup, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Boil sugar, milk and syrup till soft ball forms in cold water. Add butter and vanilla. Beat till creamy.

Regarding second question: This is a moot point. It is definitely among the meat eaters that one finds the oldest people—especially among the more primitive races who live chiefly on fish, meat and berries—with more meat and fish than berries. On the other hand, many vegetarians live to a ripe old age. It seems almost impossible to decide this matter in such limited space.

Can other readers help us with the song?

Press Comment

Allowing governments to list all the things they want to do and then vote them the money to do it is all wrong according to the Wolfville (N.S.) Acadian, "governments are like people in that they will auways spend all the money they have; and the ony way to check their spending is to put a limit on their income, reduce it to the point where they can have no choice but to retrench. Cut taxes first and then let them figure out how to make ends meet, just as the housewife does."

Few young Canadians volunteer for expeditions to explore the north, laments the Sydney Post-Record. "It would be humiliating if youth of the United States responded more readily than Canadian youth to such summons to explore the country that definitely is our own."

Canada's geography brings a tremendous pressure to adopt American methods in many fields—including police practice. The London Free Press thinks, "it might be well to try to find out how far British practice can be followed in this country. The experiment might well be beneficial both for the police and for individual citizens."

New York State is cracking down on slowpoke drivers, now has a law that a motorist can't drive at such a slow speed that normal traffic is impeded or blocked. "Many Manitoba motorists probably wish there was a similar law in this province," says the Winnipeg Tribune. "Manitoba is afflicted with its share of dawdlers . . . Actually such drivers are the cause of high blood pressure in other motorists, as well as traffic jams and accidents."

Rudeness is the first defence of those who feel inferior, points out the Hamilton Spectator. "Nothing is more absurd than this defensiveness and deference has been truly called 'the most elegant of all compliments.' If we concede the virtues and accomplishments of others, and respect them, politeness is the token of it. The more sure a man is of himself, the deeper—and more graceful—is his humility."

This Week at Victoria

The second week of the second session of 1953 has quietly slipped by, and by the politeness of the session I sometimes think I am in the wrong place. You see, since 1949, when I first was elected, the political life of B.C. has been rather rough, and that was the school I was trained in. Therefore, when you are trained for a rugby player, it takes a little adjusting when you find yourself at a cricket match.

The debate on the Speech from the Throne has gone on all week, and no one has mentioned a night sitting yet. I spoke on Wednesday, and due to the fact that we speak in only one debate, I held forth for 1 hour and 40 minutes.

I not only covered the points outlined in the Speech from the Throne, but many others I thought should have been included. Most members seem to favor changes in the Elections Act, and it looks as though the unpopular "alternative ballot" is scheduled to be discarded. Some of the Government speakers claim that it was a brain child of the Coalition. I informed them that it may have been a child of the Coalition, but it was conceived in the mind of the present Premier, because he was the one that sold them on the idea. Nevertheless I am sure we will be well rid of it.

Everyone seems in favor of reducing the voting age, because if a young person is old enough to fight for his country he should be old enough to vote. I also suggested that we adopt the Federal system of enumeration, and any other recommendations they may get from the experience of returning officers throughout the Province.

* * *

I criticized them for not bringing the liquor bill down in order that we may have plenty of time to discuss it. They said it was ready last spring, so I don't know what is holding it up. I do not expect that any group will have unity of opinion on liquor so I suggested that a skeleton bill be brought in and let all the members of the House put the flesh on it.

I recommended that all meals should be exempt from the 3 per cent tax as there is no tax on food bought in the stores. The CCF group has consistently recommended this along with taking off the tax on children's clothing.

In regard to school finances, I was of the opinion that this should not be a tax on land and improvements, but on ability to pay, and should be collected through the income tax machinery of the Federal Government. Then it would be returned to the province and distributed on a per pupil basis. Undoubtedly such a scheme would have to be negotiated with the Federal Government, and until that time we must do the best we can with our present method. I suggested that a school district should be treated as one unit, and no division be made between the city and rural area.

* * *

I spoke extensively on the question of the Sons of Freedom, and charged the Government with procrastination for not adopting the recommendations of the Consultative Committee as I suggested last spring. Police action is the negative approach to a problem such as this, and has been tried so many times before, only to circle back to the same ridiculous position again.

As far as any amendment to the I.C.A. Act or to the Compensation Act, I think we can forget about them for this session. I took them to task on the question of an appeal board under the Compensation Act, but there is no indication that Premier Bennett intends to keep the promise he made while in Kimberley.

I discussed rural electrification for places such as Yahk, Ta Ta Creek, and Wycliff. I gave my opinion that private power companies, which have a virtual franchise over any area, should be directed to distribute power at a reasonable rate to the poor paying places as well as the good paying. Failing this the distribution of power throughout the province should come under the B.C. Power Commission.

During my talk I suggested that game and fish conservation should come under a department by itself, or be part of the Lands and Forest.

* * *

I did not say much on hospital insurance, except to ask for free out-patient treatment, and more use of public health nurses in small communities where doctors are not feasible.

I urged that the Southern Transprovincial Highway be completed with the Salmo-Creston cut-off, and to justify my argument I quoted from a recent editorial in the Cranbrook Courier. I opposed toll bridges, because to me it is no more fair to ask the people in a certain community to pay for a portion of the highway because it is a bridge than to charge a toll on a mile of road up the Fraser Canyon.

Last Saturday I made my sessional tour to Coiquitz, which is a mental institution. Many of the inmates are always glad to see me, especially those who come from my area. This trip is not one that I appreciate, but these men get very few visitors, and I am sure they do appreciate it. I severely criticized the conditions there, as you may have read in the papers. I hope some good will come from this.

This week I expect the Debate on the Speech from the Throne will end, and the bills will roll in for discussion.

With that I will say "thirty" until next week, friends.

Leo T. Nimsick.

(Editor's note: This space is provided as a public service. The same privilege for reports to constituents is accorded every member of the Legislative Asembly of Kootenay-Boundary.)

Canada Centres Education on Backward Instead of Bright Mind—F. B. Pearce

Much has been said of the kind or the lack of philosophy of Canadian education, as if this were a matter of determination by the makers of educational curricula, whereas a nation's educational philosophy is but the reflection of its national character.

As a nation, Americans have a passion for liberty. "Give me liberty or give me death," said Patrick Henry; and that is still the belief of America as a whole. Everything, including justice, is subordinated to this passion for personal liberty. In passing, it is ironical that liberty, in the end, is strangled by the lack of justice, for in America today men go in fear of the injustice of the spoken word.

American education reflects this general desire for personal liberty. Nowhere else could the idea of Progressive Education gain such general acceptance, and only in America could it reach its peak. It would be unwise, too, to treat it with contempt and derision. In many places and under the right conditions it has succeeded, and in any case, it shows a willingness "to try, and face failure, and start again," that has an element of greatness.

FOR JUSTICE

But if the Americans have a passion for liberty, the British have an equally strong passion for justice. Magna carta, to them, was not so much a charter of liberties as a definition of their rights: "To no man shalt thou deny justice," it says. All down through their history the long struggle has gone on for justice, and those people, who deride the British Socialism, should remember that to the British it represents not "Utopia" but a practical extension of justice. Even in their games the British demand justice and fair play, as their saying, "It isn't cricket," shows. They have never specifically demanded liberty for they know that out of justice flows liberty; but that liberty without justice becomes licence.

ACCEPTANCE

In Canada we have no burning passion for either liberty or justice, but only a calm acceptance of both of them as part of our national heritage. It might seem that Canada has no national characteristics strong enough to express themselves as a national educational philosophy, and yet, Canada seems to possess many of the characteristic virtues of the Nonconformist middle classes of Britain's Victorian era. They were quiet, hard-working, pious, careful, decent people. When they came they were not fleeing from injustice, nor were they actuated by any other motive than that of finding a home where they could achieve security and comfort. They did not ask for riches, and when riches came, they lived as quietly as before. Even today, Canadians have no desire for extreme wealth and the flamboyant extravagance of American millionaires. Since they were drawn largely from the middle classes, the early settlers had a respect for learning as an aid to making a living, but this did not go beyond the bare essentials. It is this which gave us our tradition of the "three R's."

It is interesting to compare national attitudes towards education. In Britain, where love of justice is predominent, they have a realistic approach to the matter. Without putting it into words, they appear to give to each according to his ability. There seems to be no false shame about the matter. If you haven't brains, well, that is that. At the age of eleven, children sit for entrance to the secondary school. If they fail that, they can try for trade school at twelve. Those who fail to enter either school eventually leave and become unskilled labor. For the brighter children the way to university is made clear by the generous scholarships.

In America, the national belief in equality is such that every one is expected to go to university. The result is that quite often if the individuals are not really of university material the standard is lowered to accommodate them. This does not mean that there are not great American scholars. There are. For in the U.S. there is respect for brilliant minds. Indeed, one admirable feature of American education is the willingness of its universities to pay for outstanding brilliance. Regardless of race or nationality, they will gladly pay well for the services of men of distinction from other lands.

Canada follows her own pattern. From her early settlers she takes the tradition that learning is fundamentally for the purpose of making a living. Anything which does not assist that purpose is unnecessary. This is borne out by the criticism her education receives. Invariably, it is voiced by business men, boards of trade, and other such organizations, and just as invariably, it consists of statements that children cannot spell, or do arithmetic, or that too much time is devoted to frills. After years of such complaints, one can only conclude that the ideal of our education according to the business man, is to turn out competent stenographers. Incidentally, we do.

But, another striking instance of Canada's preoccupation with teaching the child to earn its own living, is found in its attitude towards the mentally deficient, handicapped, and retarded children. In Europe, they speak not unkindly of the village idiot and accept him as such, and, in the main, he has quite a happy time. But here, someone is sure to say, "Why can't that child be sent away to school to learn something so that he can get his own living?"; and of a handicapped child, "He can surely learn to do something useful." None of these people mean to be unkind, but it never enters their heads, that education, should, if at all, be used to make these unfortunates happier, and not necessarily useful. Even our schools are centred largely upon the backward child. Many teachers spend long useless hours trying to teach retarded children to read, and moan pitifully, "There must be some way if I could only find it." When they do succeeded in making the child read, it is often wasted because the child has not intelligence to use what he reads. Almost every large school, if it has not a class for backward children, has classes in remedial reading. No extra time is spent on average, and certainly none, on bright children. How can an educational system be regarded as satisfactory which centres its main energies on the dumb instead of the bright. To sum it up, Britain encourages the bright child; the U.S. tries to believe all are equally gifted; and Canada centres its teaching on the backward child.

Even our universities are not primarily seats of learning but higher trade schools; for most people go there to obtain a degree which enables them to become teacher, dentist, or physical exercise instructor. No wonder we have so few writers and thinkers.

DULLS INITIATIVE

The national characteristics show themselves even in the matter of the curriculum. In Britain, the headmaster decides the curriculum, the teacher takes that part which comes within her scope, and both principal and teacher are free to teach as they think best. In the U.S., where they really believe that education is everybody's business, they are experimenting with parents and teachers jointly drawing up the curriculum. In Canada, our curricula are drawn up by committees. They produce large volumes which contain everything which can possibly be taught, and the result is that teachers have no need for research or thinking. This, of course, deprives the teacher of any responsibility or need for initiative, so that in this respect Canadian teachers fall behind their British and American colleagues. This, of course, does not show in the actual teaching, which undoubtedly is good, but it does put restraint on progress and subtly hinders the development of more modern methods.

In all three countries education is free, free in the sense that it is provided by the state and free in the sense that anyone who does not approve of the state education can send his child to a private school. Freedom in education is, above all, the right of an individual to start a school of his own.

Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—Mrs. Arsens, pert in a new hairdo on her golden brown tresses, and a corsage of sweet peas to light up the pink in her cheeks, made the most provocative speech of the session. You either agreed with Mrs. Arsens or thought her plumb nuts.

Here, we thought chlorination of water had been accepted by the people. Yet, Mrs. Arsens poked and prodded at that old sore until we're all liable to be fighting among ourselves again about chlorinated water. Why, Mr. Speaker, said Mrs. Arsens, heaving with indignation, to chlorinate water in our beautiful city of Victoria is a sin, it's against the principles of democracy Mr. Speaker! If we are to believe Mrs. Arsens, chlorinated water is sending people to hospitals and insane asylums, and, if water is fluoridated we're all liable to end up in bed, or as raving lunatics behind bars. Mrs. Arsens didn't say whether chlorination and fluoridation create jail birds.

And we heard about garbage from Mrs. Arsens. Everybody, said Mrs. Arsens, should be compelled to wrap their garbage into separate bundles—tin cans, which you'll be forced to flatten, papers, and waste foods. The waste foods, she said, should be taken to the parks and dug in as fertilizer. Now, this is a fine idea, waste food being an excellent fertilizer. But the spectacle of thousands, the law whipping them on, trudging to the parks and digging in their garbage to make the grass and the flowers bloom is too stupendous to grasp. Mrs. Arsens didn't say what we'll be forced to do with the flattened tin cans and old papers.

And, being a restaurant operator, Mrs. Arsens put in a plug for eating-out. She said: "I am not recommending wine, women and song, but dine, flowers and song."

* * *

If big, raw-boned, barrel-jawed Liberal Gordon Gibson of Lillooet, ever gets defeated, and wants a job, he'd make a good barker on a sightseeing bus. He gave maps of Lillooet riding to every MLA. "Now we're at Horseshoe Bay," said Mr. Gibson, "and we'll get out of the bus here, and we'll walk 15 miles." And so everybody walked 15 miles to Britannia Beach. Mr. Gibson pointed out the scenery, and said it's a nice walk, but isn't it terrible the government won't build a road? Yes, a nice, healthy walk, all right, Mr. Gibson said, but how about a road? Wouldn't that be better? Not a great, big, fancy expensive road, Mr. Minister of Public Works, just a modest road. How about it, please now, Mr. Minister.

ON TOUR

"If you'll look at your maps you'll see that Britannia is up Howe Sound," said bus driver Gibson. And so he showed MLAs the sights of Britannia, and so on he loaded his passengers back into the bus and he drove aboard a barge and away everybody chugged to Squamish. And so it went, this quite fascinating bus tour of Lillooet, in charge of driver Gibson, who insisted, quite frequently, on telling his passengers there's sure plenty the government should do for Lillooet.

* * *

There's some business before the House now, so a little progress might be made in the next few days, though there are terrifying rumors in legislative corridors that the Throne Debate will drag on to Thanksgiving Day. Horrors! However, MLAs take some consolation from the fact that all this speechmaking is part of the oil that keeps the wheels of democracy grinding.

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Today's Bible Thought

He makes His rain to fall on the just and on the unjust. Humanity failed miserably in Eden. It takes storms to build strength and that is one reason why we must pass through this incarnation. God wants no spoiled children.

If the Lord be with us, why then has all this befallen us?—Ju. 6:13.

Pa reads the front page and the editorial page and the funnies, and that's all. He misses all the news on other pages unless I tell it to him.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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Vivien Leigh Back On London Stage

MANCHESTER (Reuters) — Actress Vivian Leigh made a triumphant return to the footlights this week when she played her first stage part since her nervous breakdown last March.

The 39-year-old star and her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, starred in the world premier of a light comedy "The Sleeping Prince," by British playwright Terence Rattigan.

Miss Leigh glided gaily through the play without showing a trace of the "emotional exhaustion" which caused her collapse in March after a 72-hour plane flight from Ceylon to California.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

C-28

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

HOME AGAIN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Tenth Street, returned at the weekend from a holiday in Vancouver, Revelstoke, the Okanagan and Spokane. In Revelstoke they visited Mr. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson.

• • •

TO UNIVERSITY . . . Don Bourque has left for Seattle to attend University of Washington.

• • •

NEW HOME . . . Rev. Canon and Mrs. M. C. T. Persival left Tuesday for their new home at 809 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

• • •

TO VANCOUVER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kyle and family have returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting Mrs. Kyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, 711 Cottonwood Street.

• • •

ATTEND CONFERENCE . . . Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Thornhill of the Salvation Army leave tonight to attend a Salvation Army conference in Vancouver.

• • •

BUSINESS TRIP . . . Chester Coomb, car service superintendent, and Steve Perkins, supervisor of transportation for Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg, were business visitors in Nelson Tuesday en route to Winnipeg.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burton, RR1 Nelson, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alma Lorraine, to Mr. Sydney Robinson of Michele, B.C. Wedding to take place Nov. 4, Trinity United Church, Rev. A. R. T. Dixon officiating.

LONDON (CP) — Identical twins John and Vernon Blyth, 16, decided to exchange schools as a joke. All went well until John, asked to go to a storeroom, gave the show away. He didn't know where it was.

See Our Windows for Mid-Week Specials at the
Butcherteria
PHONE 627

McCarthy-Fraser Wedding Draws Surging Crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and Jean Fraser Kerr, one-time aide in his office, passed through a tumultuous surging crowd Tuesday to marry in St. Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Police estimated 3500 were around the cathedral.

Vice-president and Mrs. Richard Nixon, cabinet officers and their wives, Congress members, and just plain friends were among the others invited. Jack Dempsey, the one-time heavyweight champion, was there.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower sent regrets.

The bride, veiled in white, wore a long-trained white gown. McCarthy was in formal morning dress.

Get-Acquainted Tea Held by Nakusp PTA

NAKUSP — The Nakusp Parent-Teacher Association held the annual "get acquainted" tea in the activity room of the Nakusp Elementary School. Colorful Elves and overflowing horns of plenty were used for decorating the room and made an attractive and seasonal motif. Beautiful Fall flowers were also used throughout the room as well as on the tea table from where Mrs. William Moseley and Mrs. H. Bolstad poured tea. Mrs. W. Gregory welcomed the guests and introduced the new teachers and new residents to the members and citizens who have been resident for a year or longer. Mrs. Noren was in charge of the kitchen and her staff of helpers were Mrs. Coates, Mrs. West, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Skaik, Mrs. Bolstad and Mrs. Moseley.

Dalhousie Banishes Freshmen's Stunts

HALIFAX (CP) — President A. E. Kerr has ruled that there will be no more hazing of freshmen at Dalhousie University.

"Nothing is to be done that will inflict personal indignity on any student," he said.

Although an old tradition he said hazing is not in true conception of a university.

Instead of having the frosh perform ridiculous stunts, he asked the seniors and sophomores to make life for them as pleasant as possible. They agreed.

Wide Interest in Kinnaird Ceremony

CASTLEGAR — Victoria, B.C., and Oakville, Ontario, along with West Kootenay centres were represented in St. Alban's Anglican Church here, when Shirley Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Collinson of Kinnaird, became the bride of Ralph Bryce Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Oakville, Ontario.

The church was thronged to capacity for the ceremony performed by Archdeacon B. A. Resker of Castlegar.

The bride, wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin with lily point sleeves, entered the church on the arm of her father. Her sweetheart halo headdress was secured by a band of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Preceding the bride were her two bridesmaids, Miss Frances Johnson, sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Dams of Castlegar, and the flower girl, little Bobby White of Kinnaird. Miss Johnson's ensemble was a gown of mauve net over taffeta and Miss Dams wore turquoise net over taffeta. Both carried colonial bouquets. The flower girl wore a gown of blue muslin with halo headdress to match.

The bride's brothers, Eddy and Jack Collinson, were best man and usher, respectively, with Barclay Creighton also serving as usher.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Wallace of Castlegar.

An informal reception of guests in St. Alban's parish hall and later at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom and flanked by two tall tapers.

The bride and groom and bridesmaids greeted each guest individually. Assisting in the reception were the bride's parents and the groom's mother.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a scarlet Lady Anne wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of gold carnations, while the mother of the groom wore a dress of grey satin with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The newlyweds left for a short honeymoon in the district before flying to Montreal where they are making their home. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a pale grey suit with crimson accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. Lupton of Victoria, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. H. Johnson and daughter Frances of Oakville, Ontario, mother and sister of the groom; and a large number of guests from Trail, Nelson, Fruitvale, Kinnaird and Castlegar.

Fruitvale, Grand Forks Couple Are United

FRUITVALE—A lovely wedding was held in St. John's Anglican Church when Patricia Mae Jarvis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. L. Knowler of Fruitvale, and Mr. Lloyd Daniel Hill, son of Roy Hill of Grand Forks, were united.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a cathedral length nylon net over satin gown with a two tier skirt and a bodice and long sleeves of Chantilly lace. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms. Her only piece of jewellery was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride was Miss Lottie Hamm, bridesmaid, who wore a cathedral length coral pink net over taffeta dress with a bodice and matching jacket of lace. Her head piece was of blue net and a ribbon and a bouquet of matching carnations. She wore white short nylon gloves and white pumps. Miss Margaret Spiers, bridesmaid, wore a cathedral length powder blue net over taffeta dress strapless with a matching lace jacket. Her head piece was of pink net and she carried a bouquet of matching pink carnations. She wore short white nylon gloves and white pumps. Rilie Mason, flower girl, wore a cathedral length yellow nylon dress with a matching head piece. She carried a basket of yellow daisies and pink carnations. Miss Spiers and Miss Mason are nieces of the bride.

Attending the groom was his brother, Donald R. Hill. Ushers were Ronald Hill, cousin of the groom, and Ernest Vyse, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held in the Fruitvale Canadian Legion Hall. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake embedded in pink tulle and topped with a silver bell and floral decorations. The reception aids were Mrs. K. Knowler, bride's mother, and Mrs. G. Hill, aunt of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a grey crepe dress with a lace top, long sleeves and grey accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Hill chose a beige suit with green accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride chose a grey suit with pink and grey accessories and a corsage of pink carnations for her going-away attire.

The bride and groom will spend about ten days on a trip to Spokane and other Western points in the U.S. They will reside in Fruitvale.

Railway Clerk by Day Hunts Relics Weekends

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Katherine Capes of Courtenay, B.C., works for the British Railways all day, studies in the evenings and spends her weekends probing for relics left by the dwellers of ancient Britain.

The schedule established by the grey-haired, ex-RCAF radar clerk is premeditated. She drew it up after she'd gone as far as she could in studying archaeology in Canada.

So, to further an archaelogical interest whetted by west coast Indian middens—garbage heaps left 100 or more years ago—she came to Britain in 1951, aware she must work her way.

Miss Capes started work in the soil mechanics laboratory of the railways' civil engineering department and found the job fitted well with her studies at London University. It entitled her to the cut-price rail tickets issued to railway workers for private journeys. Thus she spends less on the weekend trips she currently makes to a Roman villa and barn under excavation in Kent.

DID MUCH STUDYING

Miss Capes credits her RCAF demobilization grant with starting her academic career. She took a general arts course at the University of British Columbia, where student "digs" were organized to sift through the Indian mounds. Then she headed East seeking more knowledge.

Veteran courses took her through a diploma in anthropology at the University of Toronto and her decision to come here followed.

"It's worth it," she said in an interview.

Her chief disappointment here has been that London University does not teach the archaeological history of North America, although it touches India, Africa, Asia and Europe.

Miss Capes expects to take her London diploma next June. Then she'll return to Canada in the hope that she can pursue archaeology there.

While she would rather be digging up North American Indian relics, she isn't sneezing at the opportunities she's had to pry into Saxon and Roman ruins in this country.

The Kent excavation she has been busy on is believed to be one of the best preserved in the country. Villa walls are still standing in part and the mosaic floor has tiles apparently as brightly colored as when they were built.

Miss Capes, who can't report any sensational discoveries on her own, adds that traces of a central heating system are plainly evident—which means that even in 400 AD or earlier the Romans were ahead of the Britons in that respect.

Mink Heads Go to Milady's Head

By MURIEL PENN

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreheads of fashionable British women this year will be covered with grinning mink and ermine heads.

This new idea in hats came Tuesday from Simone Mirman, one of Princess Margaret's milliners, in her collection of cocktail and evening hats.

One number has a mink head lying flat in the centre of the forehead, with fiv mink tails curving gracefully out and back over the hair. The mink's eyes are emeralds.

Another creation has two tiny white ermine heads nestling on the brow among curled twists of snowy white curled ermine pelts.

Even the monkey is pressed into service.

Long, black, silky monkey fur covers a smart round Tibetan-shaped hat, falling below the edge in a silk fringe effect. Monkey fur also is used for a matching muff worked by one of London's leading furriers.

Mirman's hats generally are small and head-hugging. Few of them, however, cover the whole hair. Ultra-flat pillboxes are perched perpendicular atop the head and worn well over the forehead. They vary in shape from round through oval to a flat crescent moon, with the opening either to back or front.

They are trimmed with a narrow band of fur—mink, nutria or sable—a small diamante ornament or a wispy veil.

The forward movement is sometimes stressed by a "patte"—a piece of stiffened felt or other material from which the hat is made—curling down over one eye or standing out over the centre of the forehead.

Cloches and berets, on the other hand, tend to be worn on the back of the head, leaving the front hair uncovered.

The salary of the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada is $25,000 a year.

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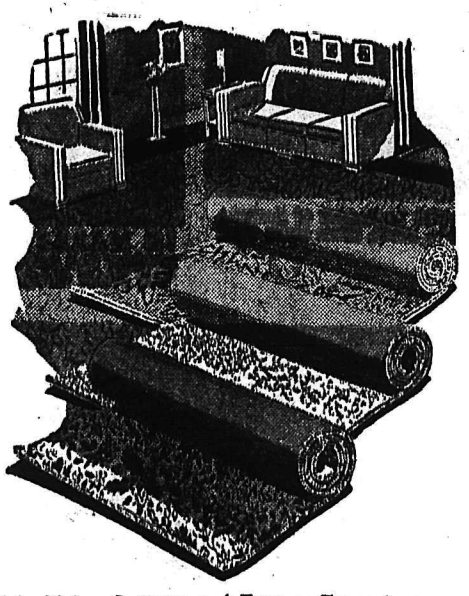

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FREEMAN'S

Recipes . . .

Salmon Loaf Good for Three Tasty Dishes

Are you suffering from a slightly bent pocketbook these days? In that event, you'll be looking around for ways and means of slicing off a good chunk of your food budget. No need to panic and plunge head first into a starvaion diet! Try this Salmon Loaf—you'll find it most economical, and it should last you for at least three meals. Serve it hot the first night. Another night slice it and serve it cold on a salad plate and for a third night make Grilled Salmon Loaf Sandwiches. There's no waste in a tin of salmon, all edible brain food.

The Cinnamon Apple Crumble just makes two servings—but two good servings! You'll notice that just half a package of Muffin Mix is used in this dessert. We suggest that you add a quarter cup of chopped dates to the other half of the package of Muffin Mix, and whip up some mighty tasty Date Muffins.

We think this should help to chop a couple of pennies off your food budget.

Menu
Salmon Loaf
Whipped Potatoes Broccoli
Cinnamon Apple Crumble
Coffee

SALMON LOAF

1 tablespoon butter, melted.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup hot milk.
2 cups salmon (large tin).
2 eggs (beaten).
1 cup soft breadcrumbs.
1 hard-cooked egg (chopped).
2 chopped pickles.
3 tablespoons parsley.

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Gradually add hot milk stirring constantly. Season. Add the fish, beaten eggs, bread crumbs, hard-cooked eggs, pickles and parsley to the sauce. Pour mixture into a greased baking dish. Place in a pan of boiling water and cook for one hour in a moderate over (350 degrees F.). Serve hot or cold.

CINNAMON APPLE CRUMBLE

2 cups sliced tart apples.
¼ cup water.
½ package Muffin Mix.
½ cup brown sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/3 cup softened butter.

Place sliced apples in a small, buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with water. Blend together Muffin Mix, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Drop mixture over apples. Bake in a moderate over (375 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

COURTNEY, B. C. (CP)—Others may raise a skeptical eyebrow, but Dr. Wilbur J. McKean, head of the plant pathology laboratory at Saanichton, B. C., says Vancouver Island is the best spot in Canada to grow clean, disease-free potatoes.

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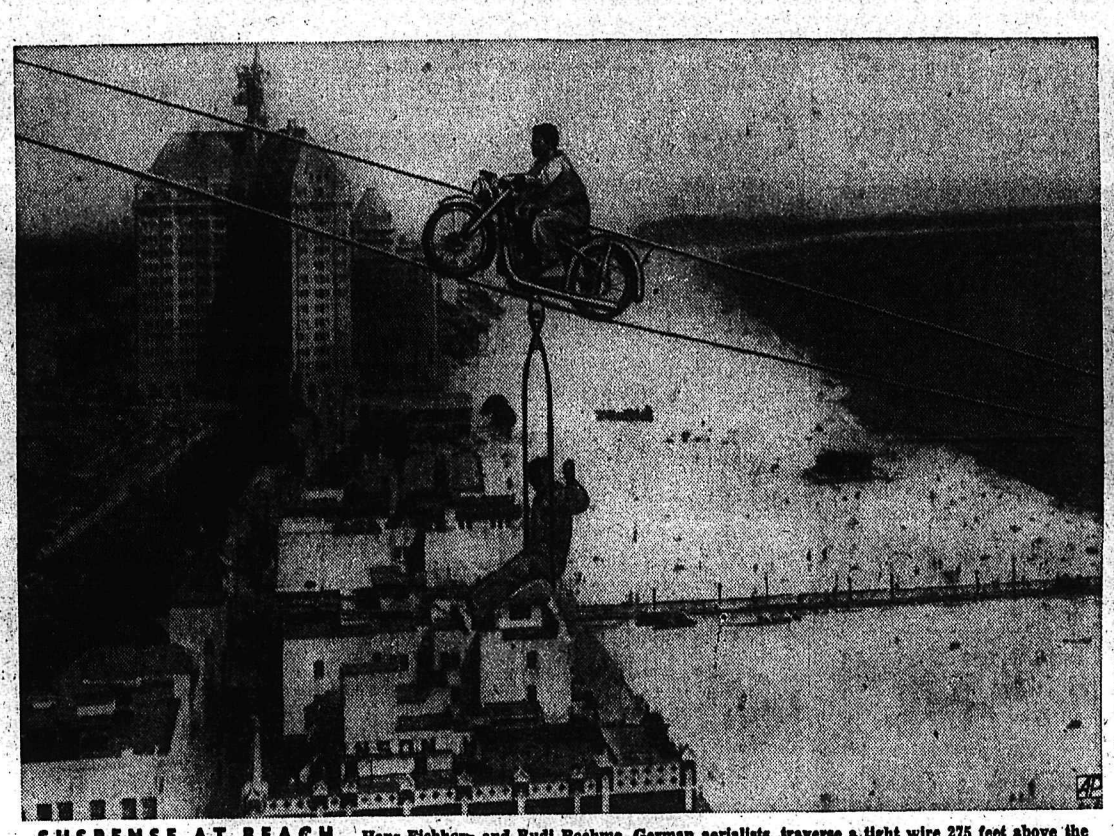
TONY COLLECTS AWARD—New U.S. tennis champ Tony Trabert gets a kiss from his fiancee, Shauna Wood, after receiving trophy at Forest Hills, N. Y. He didn't lose a set.



SUSPENSE AT BEACH— Hans Eichhorn and Rudi Boehme, German aerialists, traverse a tight wire 275 feet above the ground at Long Beach, Cal. The pair, one on a motorcycle, the other swinging below, ride the wire across a 900-foot span.

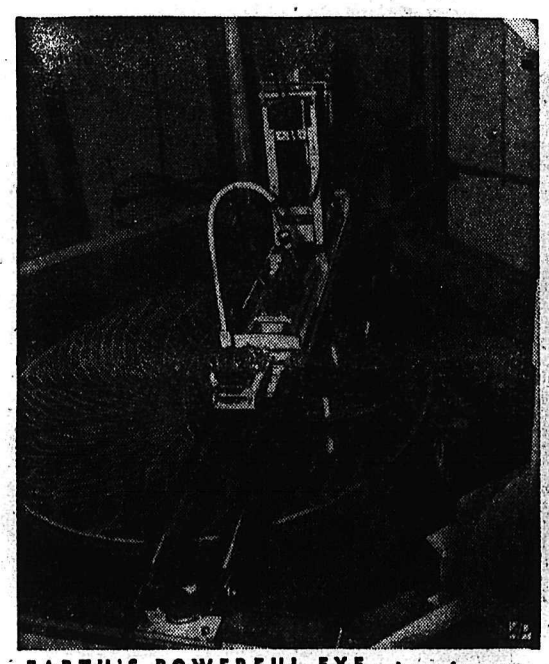
PRINCE'S OPTION—Holland's Prince Bernhard wears odd combination of impeccable riding garb and out-of-shape felt hat in place of silk topper in hand, at Rotterdam Horse Show.

ROYAL PRIVATE— The 17-year-old Duke of Kent gets a clothing issue at Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British army. He joined as a private.

WAREHOUSE WALL TOPPLES— Wall of Lexington, Ky., tobacco warehouse falls amid flames that caused $350,000 loss to warehouse and 20 nearby buildings and homes.

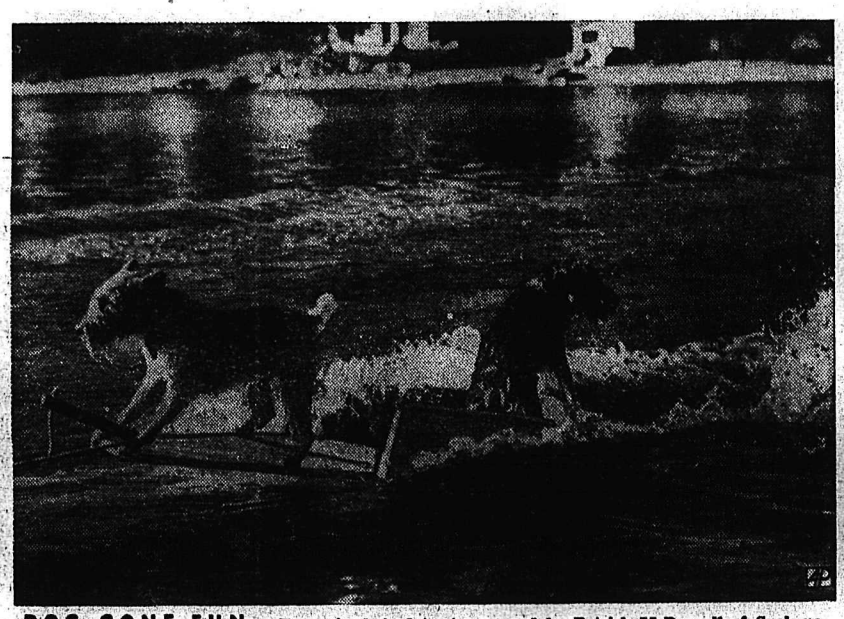
QUEEN OF TENNIS—Maureen Connolly, 18, of San Diego, Cal., winner of major world tennis titles for women, holds a giant racket presented to her at Forest Hills, N. Y.

FOXES WITH BIG EARS— Little animals with cocked ears are fennecs, newly arrived at New York's Bronx Zoo. Dictionary describes the species as small [illegible] African fox.

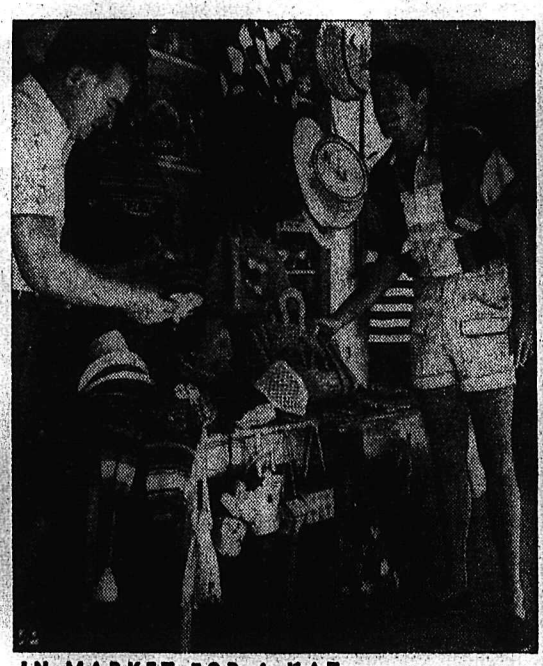


EARTH'S POWERFUL EYE— A year from completion is this 120-inch mirror for Lick Observatory, at Mt. Hamilton, Cal., shown being ground with 60-inch grinding tool.

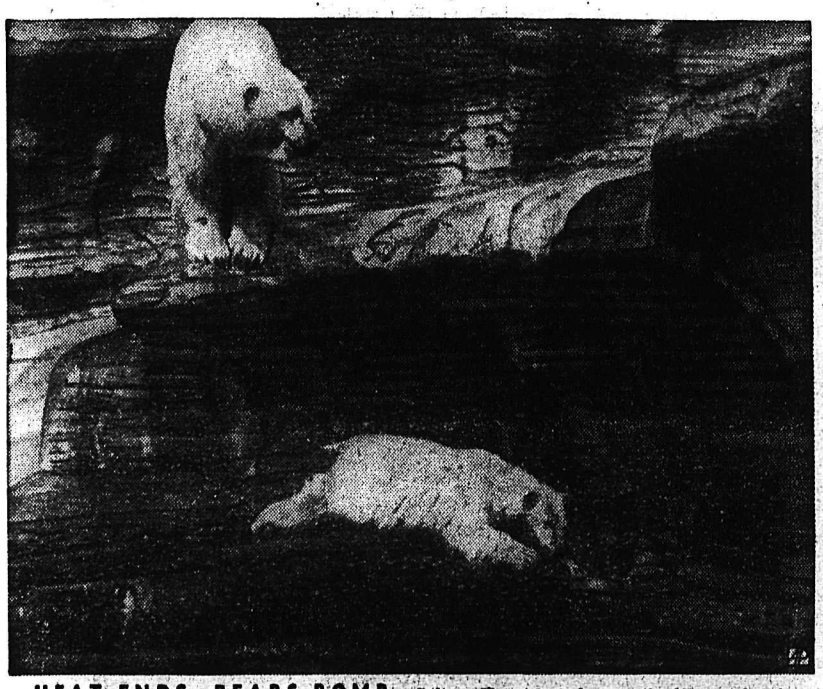
ENVOY TO TURKEY—Avra M. Warren of Maryland has been confirmed as new U. S. Ambassador to Turkey. He held similar post in Korea last year while Senate was in recess.



DOG-GONE FUN — Two wire-haired terriers owned by Patrick McDougall of Spokane, Wash., ride surfboard on Liberty Lake. That's Amos in front. Amos' son, Andy, takes stern view.



IN MARKET FOR A HAT— To find a hat just matching that flashy costume he wears is a problem for movie actor Farley Granger while vacationing on Isle of Capri, Italy.

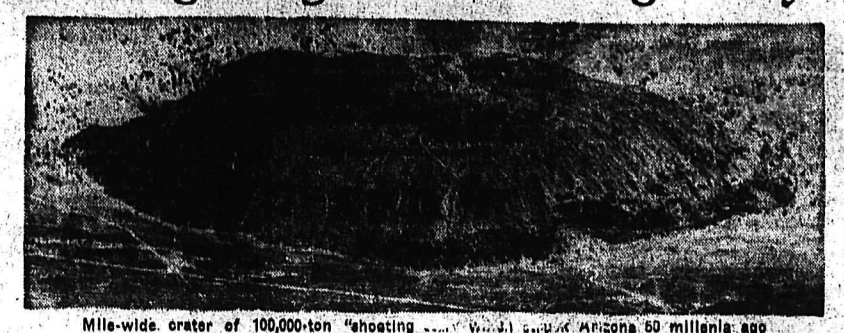


HEAT ENDS, BEARS ROMP— Sultana II watches nine-month-old son take plunge into pool at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, ending 10-day, heat-caused stay in their den.

WINNER AND TROPHY— Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtoner is proud winner of Thompson Trophy after establishing new record of 681.576 mph., at National Aircraft Show, Dayton, O.

PLANE ENVY— Daniel Bradburn, six, of Portland, Ind., holding his own model plane, looks with awe at a Cutlass F7U, Navy fighter, displayed at aircraft show in Dayton, Ohio.

Arizona Meteorite Particles May Be Long-Sought Everlasting Alloy



Mile-wide crater of 100,000-ton "shooting ... Arizona 60 millenia ago

By REX STANLEY
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

METEOR CRATER, Ariz. — The sizzling, 100,000-ton "shooting star" that some 50,000 years ago gouged out a great mile-wide crater here — the biggest meteorite hole in America—is now beneath the seared, warped earth of this Arizona desert country.

The giant mass of nickel-iron that struck an estimated speed of 15 miles a second, exploded in a blast 100 times greater than any man-made atomic explosion. The meteorite vaporized, towered as a cloud into the sky, condensed, then rained to the ground as millions of tiny metal particles.

The tremendous explosion, followed by slow condensation in the stratosphere, formed a highly corrosion-resistant metal which may be the answer to the search for an "everlasting alloy."

The scientific world was jolted recently by this announcement from Dr. H. H. Nininger, one of North America's foremost authorities in the field of meteoritics. To back up his ideas, the sandy-haired, 65-year-old scientist is displaying a double handful of little, rust-resistant spheres, each brightly metallic. The biggest would balance neatly on a pinhead.

"This is what happened to the meteorite that fell here," declares Dr. Nininger, after three years' research inside and around the 600-foot deep crater. "And most of it came to earth as these tiny spherlods, outside the crater itself."

"I've found concentrations of these spheriods as far as five miles from the crater," adds Dr. Nininger. "I'm not sure how well into the soil they range, but rough estimates indicate that not more than 10 per cent of the original meteorite mass is underneath or near the crater floor soil."

SEEK BODY

Mining companies have invested nearly one million dollars during the past 20 years, vainly probing for the meteorite body, which could be worth several millions in rich iron and nickel.

It is estimated that only 30 tons of the meteorite's fragments have been found and hauled away by the prospectors and sightseers since the great crater was discovered in 1891.

Dr. Nininger explains the fragments originally found as "pieces sloughed off the meteorite when it struck, but before it exploded." He adds that fragments tested are not the same as the tiny spherlods, which vary in size from one-half inch to two millimeters in diameter. Thus, he concludes that special condensation conditions created the spheriods alloy.

The little particles found are amazingly resistant to rust and corrosion. Veteran meteoriticist Nininger tells how he spotted the first spheriods on an anthill near the crater, "right alongside old nails which had rusted through in less than 50 years under typical Arizona weathering conditions."

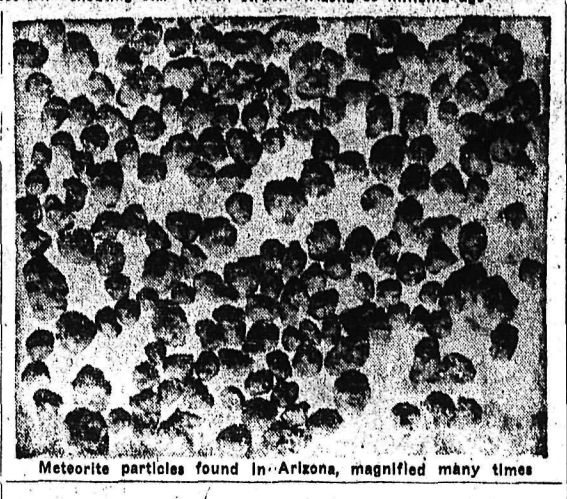
"The particles must have been exposed for at least 50,000 years," explains Dr. Nininger. "It is only hoped we may be able to duplicate in laboratories the conditions that produced this tough, rustless alloy which could be an everlasting metal."

Nininger, who has spent more than 30 years in meteorite research and was the first man to be called a meteoriticist (he founded the science) calls discovery of the spheriods "the most important single find of my career."

Scientists endorsing Nininger's discovery and theory include Dr. V. B. Meen, discoverer of the new and large Chubb crater on the northern tip of Quebec. Dr. Meen, director of the Royal Ontario museum, says Nininger may have found a relatively simple way to establish whether any depression or crater was made by the fall of a meteorite.

"Many other craters, too, now erased by erosion, may be revealed just by searching out the tiny spheriods with magnetic devices. A tremendous new field of important finds is now open to us," he says.

In the meantime, drilling for the huge meteorite believed to be buried under the sand and rock of America's biggest crater has been suspended. The multi-million-dollar mass of rich iron, nickel and cobalt may very well not be there.



Meteorite particles found in Arizona, magnified many times

Says Unhappy Youngsters Driven To Drink by Alcoholic Parents

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading authority on alcoholism says 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 Americans, mostly parents, drink alcoholic beverages and 4,000,000 of them are potential or confirmed alcoholics.

Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director of the centre of alcohol studies at Yale University, also said the ratio of alcoholism by sexes is about six men to one woman. It is most common between the age of 35 and 55, he said.

By racial groups, Dr. Bacon said native white Americans, Irish, Scandinavians, Britons and Poles have a high rate, while the Mediterranean people such as the Italians and Greek tend to have a low rate.

TEMPERATE JEWS

"The Jews, almost all of whom use alcoholic beverages, have an extraordinarily low rate, a fact which has been recognized for over three centuries," he said.

Dr. Bacon gave these highlights on his studies in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, weekly news magazine published here.

Dr. Bacon made these points:

1. Assertions that alcohol causes certain diseases, affects the brain tissue, or causes a shortening of life "have been disproven by objective and empiric evidence that could be repeated in any laboratory."

2. It takes from seven to 15 years for alcoholism to develop from the early symptoms "to the final full-blown appearance."

3. It is not true that a chronic drinker inevitably becomes an alcoholic—"there are millions of regular drinkers who aren't and won't become alcoholics."

4. On the other hand, the alcoholic doesn't have to be a chronic drinker.

CONDITION ARRESTED

5. No alcoholic is ever "cured"—the condition is merely arrested.

6. You cannot inherit a taste for alcohol or drinking, but "alcoholism runs in families" because youngsters "experience hardships of an emotional nature during infancy, childhood and adolescence if the parent is an alcoholic."

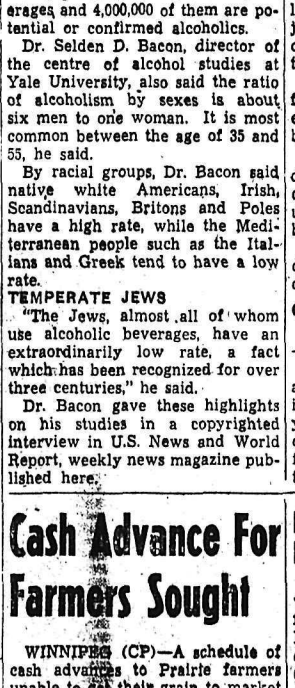
Cash Advance For Farmers Sought

WINNIPEG (CP)—A schedule of cash advances to Prairie farmers unable to get their grain to market was recommended Tuesday by the Inter-Provincial Farm Union council.

The proposed schedule was contained in a brief presented to the Canadian wheat board by the council on behalf of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union and the Manitoba Farmers Union.

The council said farmers were not able to meet expenses under the present initial delivery quota of three bushels a cultivated acre. Congested storage facilities "apparently made any increase in the quota virtually impossible now."

SINGAPORE (CP) — The British Navy's first operational helicopter squadron carried more than 4000 troops on operational flights in Malaya in the first five months of this year. It also moved 100,000 pounds of cargo and evacuated 96 sick and wounded to hospitals.



CAPT. JAMES A. VAN FLEET, Jr., son of the former 8th Army commander in Korea, may be a prisoner of Communists, the Air Force said. His name was among a list of 309 Air Force personnel for whom an accounting has been demanded of Red officials.
—AP Wirephoto.

Home Owners Pool Funds and Labor

TORONTO (CP) — If a group of would-be home owners pool their funds and labor, say the Mount Dennis Co-operative Builders Incorporated, they can build a $15,000 house at less than half price and for only $700 down — but it takes work.

The group's 12 members in a Toronto suburb contributed $700 each and were sold a block of 10 lots at builders' terms—$300 deposit on each lot with the balance payable on completion of the house.

The remaining $6400 was used to build the first house. The plans call for mortgaging each house as it is completed and using the money to build the next one.

MORTGAGE A HEADACHE

The group says mortgaging is the biggest headache. Of 26 Toronto companies approached, only one would consider putting a mortgage on the first house.

The amateur builders feel their first house should dispel all doubts. The brick bungalow has a large living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, four-piece bathroom and an additional three-piece bathroom and an oil furnace in the deep, divided basement.

Only two members of the group are professional builders, a plasterer and a carpenter. Occupations of the rest range from customs officer to garage mechanic, but they built the house in eight weeks on spare time labor.

Only jobs sub-contracted were plumbing, wiring and drains.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SAN MARINO, Calif.—Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, 63, one of the United States' foremost astronomers.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Dan McCarty, 41, governor of Florida.

TORONTO—William John Robinson, 66, traffic manager of Canada Steamship Lines with which he had been associated 48 years.

COVINGTON, La. — Bruce J. Hayes, 79, veteran baseball scout.

BUENOS AIRES—Gen. Alexis von Schwarz, 77, Czarist Russian officer who taught engineering in Argentina's War College for many years.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida's Governor Dan McCarty, after serving less than nine months of his four-year term.

LONDON (CP) — Nurserymen here are supplying, for £2, trees with five varieties of apples. The parent Worcester-Pearmain has one branch of Epicure, an early variety; Ellison's Orange, Cox's Orange Pippin, and Winston.

Fiery Bevan Scores Over Million Votes

By TOM OCHILTREE

MARGATE, England (AP)—Aneuran Bevan and his left-wing followers easily held their beachhead Tuesday on the Labor party national executive committee.

The party conference returned the Bevanites to the six seats they won last year from Clement Attlee's moderates.

The fiery Bevan and his followers remained heavily outnumbered, however, on the 28-member committee, the party's top policy-making committee.

The committee is made up of representatives of trade unions, cooperatives, a women's branch and local organizations of the party. Moderates dominate all these sections except the last.

SECTION UNCHANGED

The local party organizations have seven members on the committee. All but one of these seats went to the Bevanites last year. The voting this time produced no changes in this section. Bevan himself polled the highest number of votes of any of the 19 candidates.

The delegates, voting under a system based on the membership of their organizations, returned these successful candidates:

Bevan 1,142,000 votes, Mrs. Barbara Castle 1,026,000, Harold Wilson 934,000, James Griffiths 913,000, Tom Driberg 842,000, Richard Crossman 788,000, Ian Mikardo 637,000.

GAITSKELL LOSES

All but Griffiths are Bevanites. Moderate Hugh Gaitskell, chancellor of the exchequer in the old Labor government, failed to win a seat. There had been some speculation that he might unseat one of the Bevanites.

Bevan for the first time topped the million mark in the voting. Last year he polled 965,000.

Return of Bevan and his followers to the policy-making body did not produce much excitement this time. Bevan himself had given the impression that he wants to be considered a good party man rather than a rebel.

CPA Postpones Using Jet Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines plans for a jet passenger service from Sydney, Australia, to Honolulu, have been postponed indefinitely.

F. M. McGregor, CPA's overseas manager said here the postponement is necessary because of failure to receive a guaranteed delivery date on a second Comet jet airliner.

The company planned to launch the service last March, but the first Comet purchased by CPA, crashed at a Karachi airport while being ferried from London to Sydney. Five Vancouver airmen and six British officials died in the wreck of the De Havilland aircraft.

To Leave Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Albania's former King Zog has booked passage for himself and his family aboard a French liner leaving Alexandria Oct. 19. He has said he is leaving this Egyptian refuge for good. Zog has been exiled from his tiny Balkan nation since the Italians invaded it in 1939.

Police On Guard At Moses Lake

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Regular police, volunteer police and air police from nearby Larson air force base stood guard around all commercial and public buildings here Tuesday, waiting for an arsonist to make his fifth strike.

A state of civil emergency was declared by city officials after the fourth major fire since Saturday in this central Washington city razed a barn and a packing shed on the western outskirts of Moses Lake.

FOURTH IN 48 HOURS

The fire was the fourth in 48 hours believed to have been started by an arsonist. The damage is estimated at more than $300,000. Monday night's fire destroyed a barn and a packing shed on the A. A. Abbs ranch just west of the city limits. Abbs' son, Dale, told officers he saw a man kneel by a haystack near the barn minutes before the fire broke out.

SPOTTED RUNAWAY

Young Abbs said the man drove a late model car near the haystack, walked over and knelt a moment, then ran back to the car and sped away.

A major part of a downtown business block was wiped out last Saturday night when the series of fires started. An hour later a cold storage plant went up in flames. And Sunday night the fire bug struck at a building materials plant.

U.S. Military Personnel Subject to Japanese Courts

TOKYO (AP)—The United States and Japan Tuesday signed an agreement giving Japanese courts jurisdiction over American military personnel charged with crimes outside U.S. bases in Japan. It is a revision of the Japan-United States agreement which formerly gave U.S. military courts jurisdiction in such cases. It becomes effective Oct. 24.

CANADA SEEKS TERMS

TOKYO AP) — Informed Japanese sources said Tuesday that British Commonwealth and other United Nations soldiers accused of violating Japanese laws probably will be treated exactly as United States security forces, now that Japan will try U.S. service men for off-duty criminal offences.

The United States and Japan Tuesday signed a new administrative agreement, to go into effect in a month, which gives Japanese the right to arrest and try persons connected with the security forces for offences committed against Japanese persons or property, except when on official duty.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki indicated a fortnight ago that the same rules would apply to other UN soldiers in Japan, even though there is no agreement with other United Nations countries.

CANADA'S TROOPS

Canada has been seeking a criminal-jurisdiction agreement with Japan but so far little progress has been made. Reinforcements for Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea are funnelled through Japan and Canadian troops often spend leave and rest periods at camps maintained in Japan for the Commonwealth Division to which the 25th belongs.

Ghashghai Tribes Decide On Exile

TEHRAN (AP)—Four leaders of the powerful pro-Mosadegh Ghashghai tribes of southern Iran have promised to go into voluntary exile, probably in the United States, Tehran newspapers said Monday.

The Turkish-speaking tribes, which can mount a force of at least 15,000 battle-hardened riflemen, potentially are the toughest threat to Premier Fazollah Zahedi's grip on the country.

MOVING SOUTH

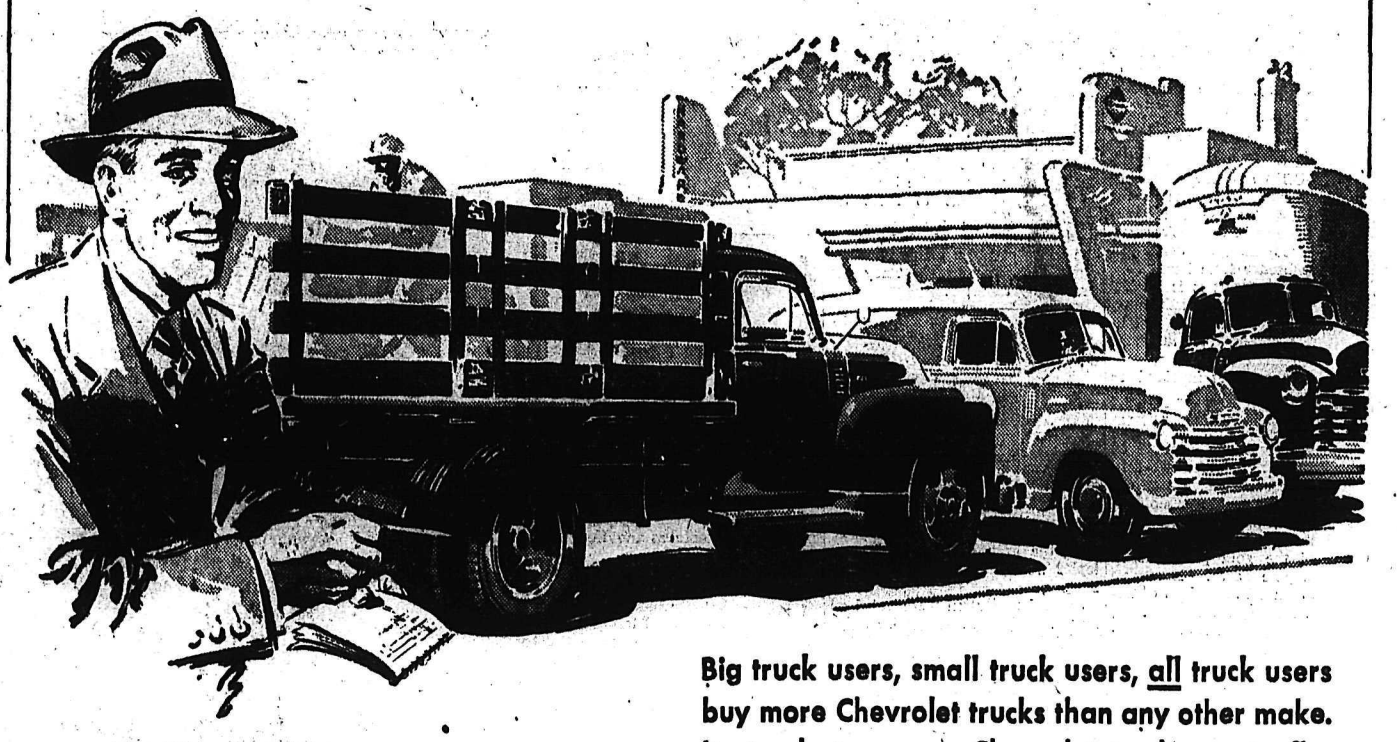
But at present the tribe is peacefully moving southward toward winter quarters and the newspapers said the four leaders had agreed to leave Iran temporarily "to remove misunderstandings."

The four leaders—Nasser Ghashghai, and his brothers, Mohammed Hossein, Khosrow and Malak Mansoor—will visit Tehran soon to pay their respects to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and accept formally his sway over tribal affairs, the papers said, and then go abroad of a time in an effort to clear the political air.

The report added that the brothers agreed to remove themselves from the scene in return for assurances that the tribe would not be molested if it accepted the shah.

It stands to reason...

Chevrolet trucks must be the best buy!



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FOUR GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES – give you greater power per gallon, lower cost per load. HIGH-EFFICIENCY COMBUSTION – squeezes all available power from fuel. DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH – for easy-action engagement. SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION – for fast, smooth shifting. HYPOID REAR AXLE – for dependability and long life. TORQUE-ACTION BRAKES – on light-duty and medium-duty models. TWIN-ACTION REAR BRAKES – on heavy-duty models. DUAL-SHOE PARKING BRAKE – for greater holding ability on heavy-duty models. CAB SEAT WITH DOUBLE DECK SPRINGS for complete riding comfort. VENTI-PANES – for improved cab ventilation. WIDE-BASE RIMS – for increased tire mileage. RECIRCULATING BALL STEERING – for easier handling. BATTLESHIP CAB CONSTRUCTION – double-walled, all-steel unit of great strength and durability. ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING – for increased comfort and modern appearance.

Big truck users, small truck users, all truck users buy more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It stands to reason Chevrolet trucks must offer more of what you want.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CHEVROLET

first in demand in value in sales

When you stop to think about it, the best proof of outstanding value in *any* product is continued public preference. For when folks discover a "good thing" the word travels fast, and sales go up and stay up.

That's the way it is with Chevrolet trucks. Year after year Chevrolet trucks outsell all other makes. And they're the top selling trucks in Canada today.

This is a mighty important fact to consider before you buy your next truck. You'll also want to consider that, while Chevrolet trucks give you more features you want, their price is unmatched for value.

Whatever your hauling or delivery need, *think* it over, when you're thinking of a new truck. Then come in and *talk* it over with us.

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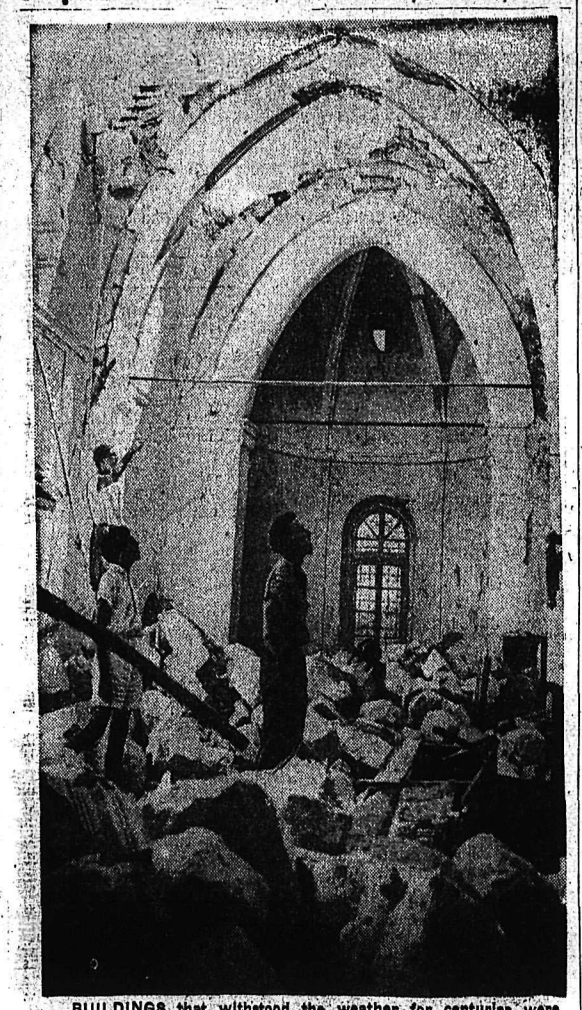


BUILDINGS that withstood the weather for centuries were reduced to ruins in the earthquakes at Cyprus island, in the Mediterranean. This is the Church of St. George at Stroumbi. Forty persons died and 11,000 were left homeless by the 'quake.

Canadian Navy Plays Big Part in Korean Battles

BY JACK MACBETH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Somewhere ahead in the darkness an unknown object was moving slowly along Korea's west coast.

From the bridge of the Canadian destroyer Nootka, experienced eyes followed its progress by radar. Between the warship and the mysterious "contact" lay enemy mines. Instead of giving chase, skilled hands plotted the object's movement and a report was radioed to the United Nations fleet command.

Next night the Nootka was back again; this time with a minesweeper. Again radar contact was established and more plotting soon disclosed a familiar pattern of movement. The two UN ships closed.

PEREMPTORY ORDER

At a few hundred yards, the silhouette of a large junk appeared. The junk was hailed by the Nootka's Korean liaison officer and told to steer for a nearby island or be blown out of the water.

The junk slowly began to alter course. Almost at once, however, Nootka lookouts reported seeing figures dropping into the water from the junk's stern. The destroyer ordered one of its motor boats to investigate.

Minutes later a flashlight poked from the motor boat's bow pinpointed a pair of feet sticking out of the water. The man who owned them opened fire with a burp gun. So did the Canadians.

After the shooting the Canadian seamen, unharmed, found a dead North Korean officer sprawled across an inflated inner tube. At daylight, five more live North Koreans riding the gentle swell in similar rafts were captured.

STRANGE ADVENTURE

The Nootka took their junk in tow and headed for base. The junk turned out to be a Communist minelayer and the inner tubes were part of the equipment.

That was in September, 1952. It represented only one strange episode among many for Canadian warships serving with the UN fleet in Korean waters.

Aside from routine patrols, Canadian ships also have been called on for other more-dramatic jobs. These include the bombardment of enemy troops, trains and installations along the coast. A Canadian ship, the Crusader, holds the record for the number of enemy trains destroyed. In her 13 months of Korean service she destroyed four trains, one more than the runner-up, an American destroyer.

CRUSADER'S RECORD

The Crusader's experience in Korea can be considered typical to those of all Canadian ships. From May, 1952, to May, 1953, she steamed 70,980 miles; anchored 104 times in enemy waters within easy range of shore batteries; refuelled at sea 68 times; captured three junks and took 15 prisoners; knocked out two enemy guns; went to action stations 58 times and handled more than 60,000 wireless messages.

Canadian ships also participated in the evacuation of Chinnampo in the fall of 1950 after the Chinese onslaught. At that time the destroyers Sioux, Cayuga and Athabaskan were ordered to sail up the Chinnampo channel to take off some 8,000 wounded troops and civilians before the Chinese reached them.

It was a ticklish job navigationally. The Sioux and Warramunga, an Australian ship, ran aground on the mud bottom, but were quickly refloated. Later, Rear-Admiral Turner Joy, commander naval forces Far East, signalled: "Congratulations to all hands for a job well done."

Other Canadian ships taking part in Korean operations since 1950 include the Haida, Huron and Iroquois. More than 3,500 officers and mean of the RCN gained combat experience; decorations were awarded to 42.

THREE LOST LIVES

The only operational casualties were suffered by the Iroquois when she was struck by a Communist shore battery on the northeast coast of Korea near Songjin. One officer and one man were killed; one man died later of wounds and 10 others were slightly wounded.

Other ships came close. In one duel with enemy guns 15 shells fell close enough to the Nootka to send fountains of water over the decks.

On occasion, Canadian ships also were asked to screen bigger fleet units. This is considered something of a break.

There was no ship-to-ship fighting in the Korean war and, so far as Canadian authorities know, no ship-to-air fighting. They state that no Canadian ship has been fired on by a Communist aircraft, although one or two enemy planes were sighted.

Meanwhile, truce has come to Korea. If peace comes, Canada probably will recall her ships. If fighting flares again, the RCN will be on the job.

Long Noranda Strike Empties Beer Parlors

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NORANDA, Que. (CP) — One of the largest single strikes in the Ontario-Quebec hard-rock diggings has been plodding along placidly in this northern Quebec community.

It is at the big gold-base metal mine and smelter of the $60,000,000 Noranda Mines, Ltd., mainstay of the twin community of Rouyn and Noranda with a population of 26,000. Around 1500 have been idle since Aug. 21.

In the big plant that normally hums the year around as it grinds out $20,000,000 worth of metals from the mile-deep ores, there now are only the throb of pumps and the occasional clang of maintenance men's hammers.

No attempt has been made to operate the plant, though officials and staffs outside the union bargaining units pass in and out freely under the perfunctory eye of pickets tenting outside the property.

BASIC ISSUES

In Noranda, the issues between the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and the company—one of the most influential in the Canadian metal field—are basically the same as in Ontario's strike-ridden Porcupine gold camp just across the border from here.

Union men suggest it is in fact Noranda—which has 16 subsidiary companies and interests in 17 others—that is calling the tune for the mines generally.

Three of the mines involved in disputes with the USWA around Timmins, Ont. — Aunor, Pamour and Hollinor—are Noranda subsidiaries. Hollinor is one of those on strike, while at the other two conciliation proceedings have been exhausted and strikes are possible.

In addition, there are links between Noranda and Hollinger mines, biggest of the gold producers in the Porcupine area. Noranda's president James Y. Murdoch of Toronto is a Hollinger vice-president, and Hollinger president Jules Timmins of Montreal is a Noranda director.

Hollinger, which produces more than $7,000,000 worth of gold a year, was tied up by the steel union Sept. 24.

UNION DEMANDS

At Noranda, the union has been demanding higher pay, shorter hours and the checkoff of union dues as its main proposals. Seeking a 30 cents-an-hour boost, it won differing wage-increase recommendations from a Quebec conciliation board, ranging up to 22 cents by the union representative.

But the majority findings threw out the requests for shorter hours and the checkoff, which has been a key demand of the union and has been resisted by the companies.

Noranda advanced the argument o the union's support of the CCF, contending it shouldn't be asked to help a political group—by collecting dues for the union—which might socialize the property out of the hands of private owners.

The company has offered to negotiate on wages if the union withdraws the checkoff proposal.

One of the union's replies to the company on the checkoff is that a Noranda subsidiary—Canada Wire and Cable—grants this to the Communist-led International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The mine-mill union was pushed out of the northern Quebec field by the steel workers after it had been kicked out of the Canadian Congress of Labor because of its Red leadership.

SEE LONG FIGHT

Despite sharp differences between the disputants, the strike here has gone on almost without incident since its start.

Meanwhile, negotiations have been at a standstill.

"We're dug in for a long fight," says Pat Burke, chief USWA organizer here. "It could go until winter."

Burke has 1000 of the USWA local's 1200 member on the picket lines, small groups alternating in four-hour shifts.

One indirect effect of the strike has been to cut off smelting facilities from a half-dozen mines which sent their concentrates to Noranda for refining. Four of these are shipping concentrates to the United States for smelting; the others are closed.

At Noranda itself, production of about $7,000,000 a year in gold has been halted. The remainder of the mine's $20,000,000 output is made up of silver, copper and pyrites from which sulphur is derived.

In this thriving community that has depended largely on Noranda's payroll since 1927, the strike has not yet had a visible economic impact. Merchants have been extending credit to strikers' families, though some say they're beginning to find it difficult to meet the wholesalers' bills.

Biggest change, perhaps, is in the array of plush drinking places along the main street. They are practically deserted.

Andrews Chosen To Head Socreds

NAKUSP—The Kaslo-Slocan Social Credit League held their annual convention in the Parish Hall in Nakusp on Sunday. There was a good attendance of delegates from the groups and a variety of topics were discussed by all members.

Several resolution were voted on by the delegation. Alex B. Jacobs, Social Credit candidate in the last Provincial election, advised he was not available for offiee and was called upon to preside over the election of new officers.

Elected to the presidency was W. A. (Bill) Andrews, CPR agent at Roseberry, who is one of the pioneers of Social Credit in the Kaslo-Slocan. A. J. Harrison, well-known resident of Nakusp, was elected first vice-president.

Ralph Patterson of Kaslo was elected second vice-president. Very active in community affairs, Mr. Patterson is serving on the Kaslo City Council.

Rev. D. A. McKellar of New Denver, Presbyterian minister, was elected third vice-president.

Dismiss 12 Short Creek Defendants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charges against 12 defendants in the Short Creek polygamy cases were dismissed Monday by Superior Court Judge J. Smith Gibbons.

The remaining (96) defendants have waived preliminary hearing and face trial. The dismissals were requested by Paul La Prade and Kent Blake, assistants to the state attorney-general.

Freed of a variety of charges arising from the Short Creek cult's practice of plural marriage were nine women and three men.

La Prade told the court dismissal of charges against most of the nine women was being asked because the state felt they entered into the alleged conspiracy as young girls and were not responsible for their actions.

Aussies Find Two Uranium Fields

DARWIN (AP) — Australia Monday announced two major uranium finds near the giant Rum Jungle field.

S. Christie, manager of the field, said the new finds, two miles and eight miles from the Rum Jungle field in the Northern Territory, may prove as valuable as the field itself.

Chritie, manager of Territory Enterprises Proprietary, which is developing the field for the government, spoke to reporters as they made their first permitted tour of the field since it was put on the secret list 18 months ago.

MODERN TOWN

The reporters found that the field was developed into a full-scale mining area with latest equipment, a small but fully-modern town with latest model tropical houses, special quarters for single men and a new bar and swimming pool in the making.

Christie said the company is prospecting over 168 square miles. It has sunk one shaft to 480 feet and is working another smaller mine by open-cast methods producing "cheap uranium."

Permit Granted Polish Refugee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General Herbert Brownell said today he has granted a temporary United States entry permit to Polish political refugee Jan Hajdukiewicz.

The Pole, 27, made headlines Aug. 24 when he arrived at Kangnung, South Korea, as a member of the neutral inspection team helping to handle the armistice arrangements. He walked away from several members of the Polish delegation as they were boarding a plane to return to North Korea.

Hajdukiewicz went quickly to an American officer at a United Nations command post and asked for asylum in the U.S. He has been in Okinawa pending consideration of his plea.

Business Spotlight . . .

Sterling Convertibility Not Seen As Cure-All for British Problems

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Sterling convertibility, under which one could change British currency into dollars or any other currency, is not yet a feasible proposition, says the monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

If it is to become feasible, the review adds, greater co-operation is required from the United States.

Such co-operation, to be adequate, must assure that Britain will have access to large credits if required; that there be a significant volume of dollar investment abroad and aid to underdeveloped countries; and that there be better opportunities to sell in the United States market.

OBJECTIVE LIMITED

In any event, the review states, "sterling convertibility is not a cure-all," for the present British objective is not aimed at convertibility in a full sense.

"It is limited to convertibility of sterling currently earned. There is no suggestion of allowing complete freedom of capital movements. Freedom of capital transfers would open up the possibility of almost unlimited drains on the sterling area's exchange reserves if people within and without the area saw fit to remove their funds. . . .

WOULD STAY UNCHANGED

"Convertibility would not mean a return to the traditional system of meeting a large United States deficit with a large overseas surplus. For it would not significantly alter the basic facts which have led Canada to turn increasingly to the United States market. . . .

"For the dollar countries, including Canada, the British plan for convertibility would not change the existing arrangements, since current sterling in their hands is already convertible.

"The difficulty is that their ability to earn sterling is severely limited by import controls against dollar goods. Thus Canada's direct interest is sterling convertibility would depend on the degree to which it was accompanied by a reduction in these import restrictions."

Canada and other dollar countries have a broader interest in the British plan "in that it would facilitate a freer system of world trade" and perhaps make such markets as those of western Europe more accessible.

New Lord Mayor Third of Family

LONDON (AP)—Sir Noel Bowater, 60-year-old paper manufacturer, Tuesday was elected London's next lord mayor with centuries-old ceremony and custom.

Sir Noel, who succeeds Sir Rupert de la Bere, set a record by being the third member of his family elected to the office. His father, Sir Frank Bowater, was lord mayor in 1938, and his uncle, Sir Vansittart Bowater, in 1913.

The new lord mayor will officially take up his office Nov. 9.

Russ Offers Finland Big Trade Exchange

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia Tuesday offered Finland a big trade exchange proposition and pointed out that in this way Finland would not have to use her dollar and sterling resources.

S. A. Borisov, Soviet deputy minister for foreign trade, urged Finland to buy machines and other equipment from the Soviet Union and promised in return to purchase Finnish paper, and cellulose products from shipbuilding, timber and metal industries.

Saudi Arabia Blames Britain

LONDON (AP) — Saudi Arabia has accused Britain of terror rule around the sun-scorched oasis of Buremi where quarrelling sheiks and sultans think they can smell oil.

Foreign office officials denied the charges made in a statement by the Saudi Arabian embassy, but did acknowledge that quick-shooting desert warriors under British command and besieged one of King Ibn Saud's emirs, Turki Bin Utaishan, who has set himself up in an oasis village.

Britain is protector of the sheikhdoms along the western seaboard of the Persian gulf. The Sheikh of Oman and the Sultan of Muscat dispute Ibn Saud's claims to the ownership of Buremi, which is a collection of eight villages and about 9,000 people.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Man Rows Boys Through Storm

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tough New Westminster longshoreman collapsed on a West Vancouver beach early Monday and brought to light a story of courage against the sea.

50-MILE GALE

He is Sidney Hopkinson, 41, who rowed two small children through a gale with winds up to 50 miles an hour. The three had been given up for dead for nine hours before their disabled craft touched shore.

They had bee nat sea for 14 hours.

With Hopkinson was his son, David, and a neighbor, Ronald Barclay, both aged 10. They went fishing at noon Sunday off Point Grey near the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

The story was pieced together from then on from police and relatives.

The craft's one-lung motor apparently failed just as the storm struck, sweeping the 14-foot vessel out into the wild Gulf of Georgia. Taking to the oars, Hopkinson kept the inboard headed into the waves.

CRAFT NEARLY SWAMPED

From sunset, through the wild night until 2 a.m., he rowed. Sometime during the night, the gale switched direction and drove the three back toward the harbor.

Relatives said the craft was nearly swamped when Hopkinson beached it on the West Vancouver sand — nine hours after the storm had struck.

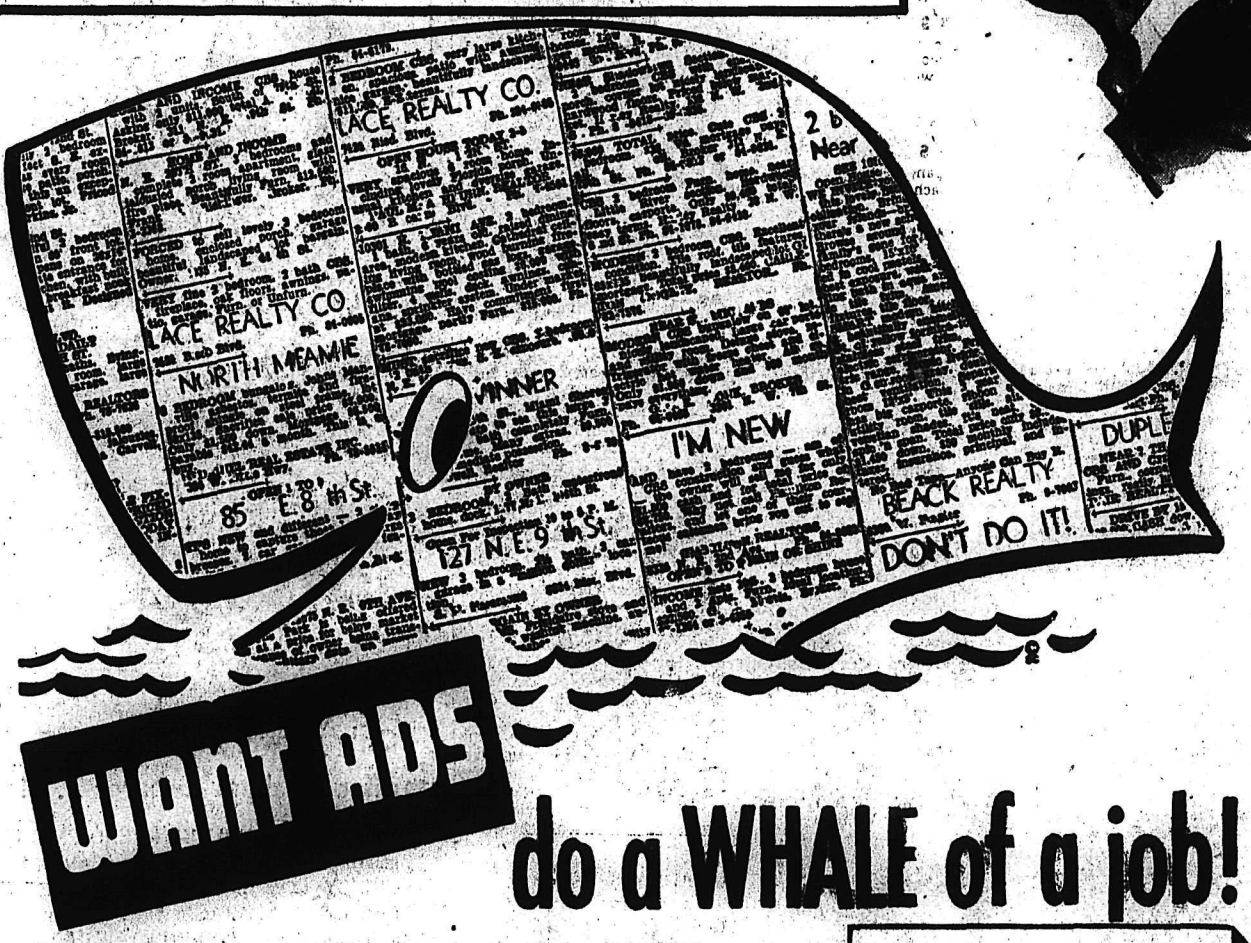
John Paul Jones, the first great hero of the American Navy who died in 1792, was born in Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

YOU CAN'T BEAT WANT ADS FOR

FAST RESULTS

For real action, results, and profits at low cost — read and use the Want Ads in this paper regularly. It's the District's biggest marketplace — with hundreds and hundreds of buyers and sellers — all ready to go to work to serve you quickly, efficiently, economically.

Nelson Daily News



WANT ADS do a WHALE of a job!

The BIGGEST selling job in the District . . . Here in the classified section of your newspaper . . . you meet personally those people who are really in the market for what you have to offer. They read your message because they want to hire or be hired, to buy, sell, to rent, or to do you a service. YOU GET RESULTS THROUGH THE WANT ADS!

Nelson Daily News

PHONE 144

"The RESULT Number"

Look for This Seal

A BAY Super Value!

Bay Days!

Shop and Save at the BAY Oct. 1, 2, 3

Door Opening Specials

Sorry, Limited Quantities — Personal Shopping Only

Sheer — Sheer Nylons
First quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier in full lengths. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair ..... .79

Reg. .39
Women's Briefs
First quality rayon briefs; usual .39 value. Sturdy mesh or stripe design, some with lace trim. White only. Sizes small, medium and large ..... 4 for $1

Reg. 2.49
Nylon Blouses
Three cute styles in 100% nylon blouses — at door-opening savings! Sleeveless, dainty lace fronts — perfect for accessory wear. White only, in sizes 12 to 16. Each 1.49

Reg. 3.95 and 4.95
Women's Pullovers
Fantastic value! All-woll and all nylon pullovers at a give-away price! Peter Pan collars or crew neck, short sleeves, plains and ombres. Sizes 12 to 20. Each 2.19

Reg. .49
First Quality Towels
100 only — Guest towel size in good quality terry towelling. White with checked designs. Each ..... .24

Reg. 1.49
Kiddies' Blouses
Sturdy sanforized white broadcloth blouses. Peter Pan collar, short sleeves, red or blue contrast trim. Sizes 3 to 6. Each ..... .59

Imported Tea Towels
Fully absorbent, cotton Tea Towels. Attractive striped design ..... 6 for $1

Reg. 1.98
Plaid Shirts
Cosy, plaid flannelette shirts for fall playing. Long sleeves, two-way collar —and at half regular price! Sizes 3-6x ..... .99

Reg. .49
Girls' Briefs
Lots of pretty styles in girls' first quality rayon tricot briefs. Lace trim; white and pastels. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... 4 for $1

½ Price
Cannon Towels
Substandards at less than half the price of first quality. Generous hand towel size. ..... .49

Reg. .69
Boys' Nylon Socks
100% nylon crew socks in the new midway length, with elastic tops. — Fancy stripe patterns. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair ..... .44

Reg. 2.50
Men's Combinations
Popular cream rib at an amazing low price. Long sleeves, ankle length, in button-front style. Sizes 36 to 44. ..... 1.79

Reg. .69
Men's Work Socks
Terrific value! — Nylon and wool blend work socks in popular 2½-lb. weight. Pair ..... .29

Reg. to 2.50
Men's Ties
fancy panels and plain shade ties. Each ..... .88

Reg. 4.45
Men's Runners
30 pairs only of these good-quality Running Shoes. Black only. Sizes 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½ 1.99

Reg. 1.69
Door Mats
24 x 14. Limited to 2 only to one customer. Sale price ..... .99

Reg. 2.69
Card Tables
Sturdy wooden framed card tables with metal braces. Sale price 1.99

Men's Dress Shirts
Sanforized broadcloth shirts with fused collars in white and plain shades. Sizes 14½ to 17. Each 2.39

Reg. 11.95
Electric Coffee Pots
Fully automatic, to make perfect coffee every time. Made by a well-known manufacturer and guaranteed. Six-cup size. Door Opening Special 9.99

Reg. .89
Brown Betty Tea Pots
Imported English Teapots with a non-drip spout. 4 to 6 cup sizes. Special ..... .59

Reg. 3.50
Alarm Clocks
A good quality clock made by a nationally-known company. Door Opening Special 2.22

Reg. 1.49
Hot Water Bottles
Excellent quality English made bottles, guaranteed and factory tested for long, satisfactory use. Door Opening Special ..... .99

Reg. 1.25
Cups and Saucers
Fine imported bone china, flowered design. Round shape. Door Opening Special ..... .79

Bleached Pillow Cases
Limited quantity of these popular bleached cotton Pillow Cases. Full 42"x36" size.... 2 for $1

Save 30c—Baycrest Nylons

A PAIR

1.09 SPECIAL

Regular 1.39 pair

Just think! Our very own Baycrest Brand stockings, exclusive with "Bay" stores, have been reduced 30c a pair for Bay Days. Every pair first quality . . . 51 guage, 15 denier, right from our regular stock in the two wanted Coronation year shades: — Empress or Royal Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. Shop for several pairs at this worthwhile 20% reduction . . . we won't be able to make this special offer again for some time.

Save 20%—Nylon Blouses

2.29

Usual 2.98

Your choice of 3 lovely styles, 1 illustrated, at a good saving over usual price. Fashioned of 100% nylon material with gay trims and details. Shades of white, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special! Corduroy Overalls

A BAY Super Value!

1.69

A Special price that means a real saving to you over regular on these neat, serviceable overalls of fine wale corduroy. Bib style in red, wine and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.

Exceptional Value! Nylon Reinforced Wool Blend

.25

A BAY Super Value!

Yes! the value is exceptional in this quality knitting yarn from one of Canada's best known spinning mills. A blend of wool yarn, reinforced with nylon for better wear. Choose from a wide range of popular colours. 1 oz. balls.

Licorice Allsorts

lb. .33

SPECIAL

We made a special purchase in England and brought these delicious candies over direct for Bay Days to be sure they're fresh as well as extra good value. Shop for a good supply and save.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Cotton Print

A BAY Super Value!

1500 yards of first quality mill ends from reg. .59 and .69 prints including stripes, polka-dots, floral and novelty designs. Shop early first day to ensure a good selection. Full 36-inch width. Yd. ..... .39

Men's 100% Nylon Tricot Dress Shirts

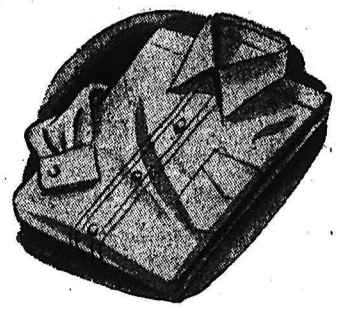
Sale! Boys' Lined Jeans

3.49

A BAY Super Value!

Sale price for Jeans that are tops in every way . . . Top quality construction in sturdy sanforized shrunk denim with sanforized shrunk checked doeskin lining. Good roomy cut, strongly sewn seams, rivets and bar-tacking, zipper closure. Sizes 8 to 12.

3.99



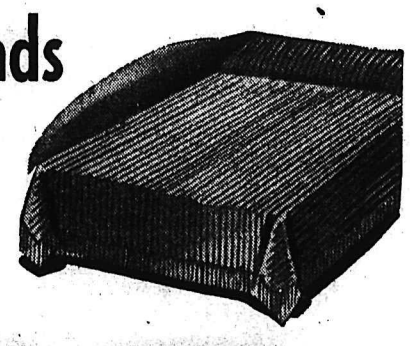
Real value for men in these fine shirts . . . classed as seconds because of minor grease stains but one laundering will fix them. Tailored of 100% nylon tricot material that washes like a charm; soft collar style with stays. White only. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Extra Value! Chenille Spreads

Imported direct from U.S.A. to sell at this unusually low price . . . you save several dollars off usual price. Close, tufted, fine baby chenille with fringed edges. A wide range of wanted plain shades. Double bed size.

5.55

Regular 8.95 Value



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9:00 a.m.—12 noon
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
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Saturday — 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

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Drygoods	49
Ready-to-Wear	49
Hosiery	52
Men's Wear	29

2680

Shop and Save on Bay Days

Kiddies' Station Wagon Coats Budget Priced!

A BAY Super Value!

7.99

Boys' or girls' full-length Station Wagon Coats at wonderful Bay Day savings! Water-repellant cotton gabardine shell, mouton (dyed processed lamb) collar, lined throughout with checked sanforized doeskin, quilt over wool. Your choice of popular colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Value! Kiddies' Parkas

A BAY Super Value!

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Don't miss this value in boys' and girls' parkas! Water repellent, English cotton gabardine shell, snug quilted kasha lining, detachable fur trimmed hood. Bright colors—and a very modest sum. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Save 1/3 -100% Nylon Slips

Nylon Tricot Briefs!

A special low price for Bay Days . . . 30 denier, 100% nylon tricot briefs with deliciously dainty lace trims. Many a pretty style for your selection . . . and a multitude of soft, feminine shades. Sizes small, medium, large. Pair ..... **.79**

A BAY Super Value!

2.39

You would ordinarily pay as high as $3.98 for slips of this beauty. Two lovely styles, straight cut, fashioned of 100% nylon with generous lace trim at top and hem. White only. Sizes 34 to 40.

"Time"-Tested Scoop!

A BAY Super Value!

SKIRTS

As seen in Time magazine . . . skirts in "Centura" . . . the all-year-round suiting fabric iwth the crispy-soft feel and the show-window freshness you'll adore.

- DURALEEN FINISH . . . Stain, spot and wrinkle resistant.
- CLASSIC SIMPLICITY . . . Modelled along flattering, slimming lines.
- WONDERFULLY TRIM . . . High quality tailoring to compliment every figure.
- Sizes 12 to 18. A Big Bay Day Scoop at **5.99**

SNUGGIES — 15% Wool

Substantial savings for Bay Day shoppers — 15% wool snuggies at a wonderfully low price! All first quality, firm rib-knit, above-the-knee length, in cream or pink. Sizes S, M, L.

.89 or 3 for 2.50

Imported Lambswool Sweaters

Truly an outstanding Bay Day value! Pure, Scottish lamb's wool sweaters; every one fully fashioned and beautifully finished — and at prices which mean super savings. Don't miss this outstanding Bay Day value. Sizes 36 to 42.

Cardigans	5.79
Long sleeve Pullover	4.89
Short Sleeve Pullover	3.99

WINTER COATS

SAVE 20% AND MORE

For wear now and on through winter. Wonderful warm coats at great big Bay Day savings! Illustrated is just one becoming style, but there are many more. — Quality tailoring, all wool cloths, lined and chamois interlined.

GROUP I—In domestic all wool cloths, plain and checked. — Economy priced but good for many a winter of smart, snug wear.— Sizes 12 - 20. **$25**

GROUP H—Repeat offering of a previous HBC exclusive! — The loveliest imported cloths, styled by fashion craftsmen. Hand stitching, and regularly selling as high as 59.50! Sizes 10 to 18. ..... **38.88**

Centre Back Muskrat Coats

Save $50 to $100.

Two stupendous values in North American centre back muskrat coats. Glorious rich mink dyes, full sweeping backs, deep velvety-soft pelts, make these fur coats a dream come true — and look at those prices! Backed by 283 years of service in fur, our name is your guarantee — so make the most of this Bay-Days-only offer — this is your opportunity. (Remember, too, convenient budget terms can always be arranged. Pay as little as 10% down.)

Three Flair Backs, Sizes 12 to 18.	$249
Four Flair Backs, Sizes 12 to20	$299

CRIB BLANKETS — Save 40%

Seconds from a nationally known manufacturer of fine Blankets! Reg. 3.98, fleecy cotton blankets, big 36"x50" size (fits a standard crib), whipped edges, in blue, gold, pink, and green. What a gift! What a saving! Each **2.19**

Skirts

Wool and Dacron Wool Blend

An exceptional skirt purchase! — This season's winter styles in 100% wool and new ..exciting ..dacron-wool ..blend. — Choose unpressed pleated styles, flared, scalloped front, straight line box pleated, plains and overchecks — a magnificent selection of which regular prices range from 11.95 to 14.95. Sizes 12-20. ..... **7.99**

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE! REG. 2.98

Kiddies' Snow Pants

Yes, special value snow pants in good weight wool-blend frieze cloth for service and.. long ..wear. ..Button fastening style with shoulder straps and elasticized cuffs. Navy only. Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.19**

Nylon Snow Pants

REG. 4.98

Mothers. Here's value! . . . Hard-wearing, 100% nylon outer shell snow pants with big front, double knees, nylon cuffs, lined with warm, rayon-faced, quilted wool. Red, blue, green. Sizes 3 to 6x. — Pair **3.99**

Child's Winter Briefs

Stock up now for cold weather ahead. Usual .49 value winter-weight cotton briefs, brushed back, double gusset, fine cream rib knit. You'll need lots of these briefs so buy now and save. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. **3 FOR $1**

Save! Baby Buntings

Reg. 7.95 Value

Ever-popular,.. ever-practical ..snow-suit type baby buntings at dollars below usual cost. Shell is of celanese "Weatherwise" gabardine with quilted lining. — Fur trimmed hood and dainty motif decoration... In ..blue ..or yellow. **5.49**

Reg. 1.79

Sueded Crepe Slips

Tremendous value for Bay Day shoppers. — Attractively styled sueded crepe slips with 3" embroidered trim at top and hem, self straps. White only. Sizes 32-40. **1.29**

A BAY Super Value!

Reg. 6.95

All Wool Sweaters

They're all the rage right now — so be in the swing and save! First quality 100% wool batwing sleeve pullovers by a nationally advertised manufacturer. — Little Peter Pan collars, ombre shadow stripes or grey and brown. — Sizes S-M-L. **4.49**

A BAY Super Value!

Smart FALL SUITS

Select your Fall Suit now and stay in pocket! Our complete stock of fall '53, only 39.50 suits reduced for Bay Days only — all wool flannels, tweeds, gabardines and novelty weaves. Trimly tailored, pertly styled. Sizes 12 to 20. ..... **32.50**

A BAY Super Value!

Special! CONEY COATS

Here's your chance to own a Fur Coat for the price of a coupl of Suits! Coney (dyed rabbit) gives all the wear of highe priced furs, has a fine lustrous, almost-like-muskrat appear ance, and has been styled in the new fall '53 manner—and at this price, a real Bay Day Bargain! Sizes 12 to 18. Bay Day Price 89.50. ..... **$10** Down Payment

A BAY Super Value!

Girls' Station Wagon Coats

Full length model priced easily on your budget. Sanforized shrunk, water repellant poplin outer shell with Mouton (dyed lamb) collar, silk quilted lining. Storm cuffs. Buy NOW and save for this Winter — and next!

Sizes 8 to 14. **12.99**

QUALITY AND VALUE!

Girls' Parkas

Real quality workmanship and materials at a Bay Day sale price. "Oxford" cloth outer shell with fully-quilted, silk-faced lining. Detachable fur-trimmed hood, knitted storm cuffs, zipper closure, bright shades —sizes 8 to 14. ..... **7.99**

Silk Headsquares

Regular 1.00 Value

Floral and Paisley patterns on quality silk, with hand rolled edges. Size 33"x33". Each ..... **.59**

Cotton Tea Aprons

Regular .69

Tea style in 2 dainty paterns with ric-rac and print trim. Many pretty colors. ..... **.49**

½ PRICE

JEWELLERY CLEARANCE

A clearance from our higher priced lines — all at ½ price! The selection includes earrings, necklets, bracelets and brooches. Shop early for the best selection

.49 to 1.49

Women's Gloves

Usual $1.50 Value

Pure Botany wool with hand sewn trims, side stitched palms, novelty cuffs, Sizes small, medium and large .... **.89**

A BAY Super Value!

Misses' Gloves

Regular 1.25 Value

First quality, pure wool with novelty motif on backs. Bright colors. Sizes for ages 7 to 13. ..... **.79**

Women's Anklets

Regular .75 each

A blend of wool and rayon, nylon reinforced at heel and toes, turn down cuffs. Plain shades. Sizes 9 to 11 ..... **2 for $1**

Children's Mitts

Regular .69

First quality, pure wool mitts in attractive plain shades. Sizes 1, 2, 3, for ages 2 to 6. ..... **.49**

Sturdy Garment Bags Reg. 2.98

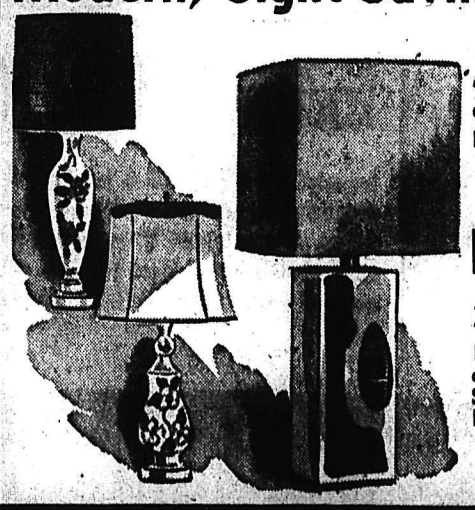
A jumbo size garment bag, full 57" length for safe storage of all your clothing. Fancy floral print top and clear sides. Zipper fronts. **1.89**

Bone China Cups and Saucers

Regular 1.25

English bone china, at an amazing low price — wonderful as a gift or for your own home — Choose from many dainty floral designs each ..... **.77**

Modern, Sight-Saving TABLE LAMPS



Regular 6.95

Modern in design, decorator colors to add charm to any room in your home.

Bay Day Special **4.50**

Decorative Table Lamps

Regular 12.95

Tall, graceful lamps, styled by Singer for modern living. Beatiful rose patterns trimmed with silver and gold.

Specially priced for Bay Days at **8.99**

SPEED WAY SPEED DRILL KIT

REGULAR $35.00 VALUE

- DRILLS
- GRINDS
- SANDS
- BUFFS
- POLISHES

FULL PRICE $27.95

$5 DOWN PAYMENT

A wonderful Christmas gift for him—Set includes 5 drills, mounting stand, grinding wheel, wire brush, sanding discs, polishing bonnet, and adapters—All in a steel carrying case.

FUR COATS in Storage

To enable us to give you speedy service when you wish to take your fur coat out of storage please try to give us 24 hours notice. Either write or call 49.

Everybody Shops! Everybody Saves! At the Bay on Bay Days

Shop and Save on Bay Days

Low Price! Boys' Walking Coats

A BAY Super Value!

8.99

Smart styling at a low price . . . grand for wear now and on through winter. Quality tailoring with imported American combed cotton gabardine shell, heavy quilted satin lining, "Tim-ton" fur fabric collar which won't mat when wet. Popular colors. Sizes 24 to 36.

Station Wagon Coats

Here's extra value for boys in a smartly styled coat with hard wearing nylon gabardine outer shell, snug fur fabric collar, quilted satin lining for extra warmth . . . a grand coat for school or play. Sizes 8 to 16. ..... **10.99**

Low-Priced Boys' Parkas

Priced to save several dollars for value-wise shoppers. Sturdy drill shell, sanforized shrunk to retain fit . . . lined with quilted kasha for warmth . . . detachable fur trimmed hood, fly front. Sizes 8 to 16. ..... **7.99**

Bargain Price! Boys' Slacks

Your choice of two quality pants at one super low price! Gabardine with 15% nylon blended for extra wear, worsteds in houndstooth and pic 'n' pics, both tailored with pleats, zipper, drop loops and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16. ..... **3.99**

Regular 4.50

Boys' Melton Ski Pants

Another Bay Day bargain for boys! Made of heavy, warm Melton cloth to resist snow. Finished with zipper closure, dome fastener waistband, elastic cuffs. Navy shade. Sizes 6 to 12. .. **3.49**

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Wanted shades in smartly styled cord pants for boys. Tailored with pleats and cuffs, sturdy drill pockets and zipper fly. Grey, wine, brown, green, blue. Sizes 6 to 16. ..... **5.99**

Boys' Corduroy Shirts

Fine pinwale corduroy styled in sport shirt cut with two-way collar, in-or-out style. Your choice of wine, green, royal, tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 16. Each **4.29**

Boys' Play Shirts

Colorful and warm, yet priced so low! They match perfectly with lined jeans. Sport collar style in sanforized shrunk flannelette. Bright check patterns. Sizes 6 to 12. ..... **1.79**

Boys' Pyjamas

Value-wise Mothers will shop for several pairs at this bargain price . . . Sturdy Walton cloth in colorful stripes, styled with drawstring trousers and notched collar jacket. Sizes for ages 6 to 14. Pair **2.29**

Boys' Work Socks

Grey wool work socks in boys' sizes for winter wear. Nylon reinforced for extra strength and washing ease. Sizes 8½ and 9½. Pair ..... **.59**

Boys' Midway Socks

Nylon over cotton for comfort and long wear. — A wonderful sock for boys in medium weight, fancy designs with elastic cuff. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair ..... **.49**

Boys' Underwear

Popular two-piece style cream-rib weight for fall and winter wear. Short sleeve T-style undershirts and drawers with elastic waistband, long legs and fly front. Sizes 24 to 32. Undershirt ..... **.89** Drawers **1.25**

Boys' Shirts, Shorts

Cotton rib underwear in two-piece style. Undershirts and brief style shorts at a big saving. Shorts have elastic waistband. Sizes S-M-L. ..... **.44**

SPECIAL PRICE!

Women's Flight Boots

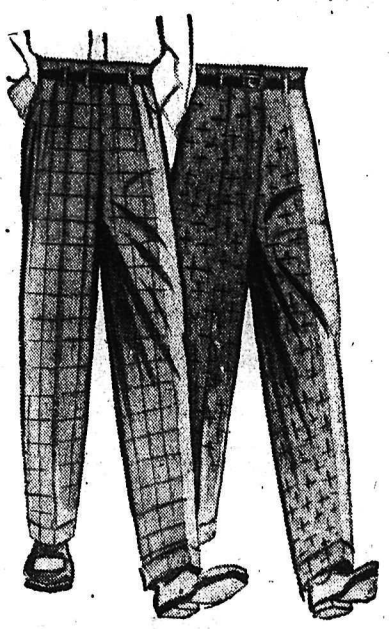
Special price for special boots to wear over the foot. . . . You'll marvel at their extreme lightness and enjoy the easy walking comfort they bring you, to say nothing of the cozy warmth they bring no matter how cold the weather gets. The outside shell is of a thick rubber lined with a soft fleecy pile lining. Sizes are 4 to 9 in colors of black or brown.

BAY DAY SPECIAL ..... A BAY Super Value! **6.66**

Women's Rubber Boots

Only on Bay Days will you find such value as this on all rubber boots that usually sells for $5.65. These boots are fitted with side zipper fasteners and have cuban heels. Sizes 4½ to 8½. Brown Only. BAY DAY SPECIAL ..... A BAY Super Value! **3.99**

Save 20% Gabardine Sport Shirts



Low Price! Men's Worsted Slacks

9.99

A BAY Super Value!

Regular 14.95 Value

Yes! A low price for slacks that are grand for dress or sports . . . fine tailoring in Fall weight worsted fabrics in new novelty weaves and patterns. Styled with pleats and zipper closure. Choose sharkskin with window pane overchecks or the new splash weaves. Sizes 30 to 42.

3.99

A BAY Super Value!

A special clearance from our regular 4.95 price line for the Bay Days event! You'll find both quality gabardines in plain shades and colorful cotton plaids in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Many popular shades and checks. Regular sport shirt tailoring with two-way collar in-or-outer styling.

Nylon Gabardine Bomber Jackets

Regular 13.95

A BAY Super Value!

Timely value in good looking utility jacket . . . wear it for work, sports or dress. Shell is of quality gabardine with nylon content for longer wear, full quilted lining, genuine mouton (dyed processed lamb) collar, full zipper front, knitted wool trim. Popular colors, sizes 36 to 46. **9.99**

Flannelette Work Shirts

Men! Buy a good supply of these serviceable work shorts at this sale price and save handsomely. Fully cut in sanforized shrunk flannelette with 2 button-through pockets. Top quality construction by a top maker. Bright, colorful patterns. Sizes 15 to 17½. **2.49**

Nylon Denim Work Pants

Buy now and save! Regular cut blue denim pants with nylon woven right in for extra long wear. They're tougher, stronger and better. Sizes 30 to 42. ..... **4.39**

Sale! Men's Leather Club Jackets

REGULAR 19.95 VALUE

A BAY Super Value!

Sale priced to save you several dollars . . . and top quality too, by a maker of fine sportswear. Soft, pliable leather throughout with knitted collar, cuffs and waistband, shot silk lining. Attractive 2-tone color combinations in sizes 36 to 46. **15.99**

Men's Shower Proof TOP COATS

A BAY Super Value!

Regular 37.50 Value

Coats by "Croydon"—designed for year around wear. Quality gabardine, celanese lined and with this important extra feature—a zip-in quilted lining for those extra cold days. Some coats are in the new houndstooth checks. Blue, grey, brown. Sizes 36 to 44. **26.88**

Men's Flannel Drill Pyjamas

REGULAR 4.95 VALUE

Warm sleeping comfort for a modest sum. Sturdy flannel drill in a wide range of stripes. Good roomy cut, drawstring trousers. A to E. **3.99**

Men's Argyle Socks REGULAR 1.75

New "Midway" length socks in shrink resistant Botany wool with nylon reinforced heels and toes and 100 per cent soft spun nylon ankle socks with elastic tops—both in a wide range of beautiful diamond patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. ..... **1.19**

Men's Pure Wool Pullovers

A special purchase—English 100 per cent pure wool pullovers in the popular V-neck long sleeve style. Rib knit around neck and cuffs to hold shape. Soft, but long wearing. Sizes S, M, L in wine, blue, grey and navy. **6.99**

Special Value! MEN'S SHOES

Special saving for value-wise men in these shoes with heavy resilient neolite soles. Choice of Gillie tie Bluchers or moccasin vamps. Popular brown shade. Sizes 6 to 11. BAY DAY SPECIAL **6.66**

Look! Thrift Priced Women's Shoes

Complete your fall outfit with a pair of these economy priced shoes. Selection includes pumps, gores, sandals, fashioned of soft suede or smooth leather, cuban and high heel fittings. All sizes but no one line complete. BAY DAY SPECIAL **$4.99**

Special Value! Men's Slippers

Special saving for value-wise men in these soft, durable leatherette slippers. Soles are of a soft suede leather and they are lined with warm felt. Colors are wine and brown in the popular "Opera" style. Sizes 6 to 11. BAY DAY SPECIAL Pr. **$1.69**

'Children's and Misses' Dress Shoes

Make a tidy saving on sturdy footwear for active feet. Choose between these two popular styles — black patent straps or black calf oxfords — neat and dressy, yet built to stand lots of hard wear. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3. Both "C" and "D" widths. BAY DAY SPECIAL **$3.88**

Moccasin Slippers

Made from strong durable suede leather and lined with a cozy warm felt. Sizes to fit both misses and children in colors of blue and wine. BAY DAY SPECIAL **$1**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Men's Drill Parkas

A BAY Super Value!

9.99

Yes men! This is exceptional value in a parka designed to stand hard wear and provide necessary protection from cold and wind. Shell is of sturdy sanforized shrunk drill with heavy red quilted kasha lining. Has detachable fur trimmed hood, knitted storm cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 2 Piece Underwear

Cream rib style — a good weight for the cooler weather. Shirts have short sleeves, crew neck. Drawers are ankle length with elastic waistband. Shirts, 36 to 44. ..... **1.25** Drawers, 30 to 42. **1.59**

Clearing! Men's Hose

A large selection of ankle and half hose styles in nylon, nylon and wool, fancy and plain shades. These socks regularly sell for 1.50 but have been classed as subs due to minor defects. Sizes 10 to 12. ..... **.89**

Morocco Wallets

Yes! Fine English Morocco leather wallets at a low Bay Days price! Inside change purse and windows, your choice of tab or zipper closure in brown or black. Each **1.99**

Men's Cotton Shirts and Shorts

Stock up now at this big saving! Quality cotton rib undershirts and shorts with sturdy elastic waistband and elasticized legband. Sizes small, medium, and large. ..... 2 for **.89**

Men's Merino Work Socks

Substandards of this famous Merino line. An ideal sock for those who like a lighter work sock. Nylon reinforced heels and toes ..... 2 for **.89**

Look! Big Value LADIES' TWIN SETS REGULAR 32.50

A real saving is yours on these twin sets that are styled to go any place. Shop now on Bay Days for your Thanksgiving trip tome or be value-wise and buy early for Christmas. Attractive finish with genuine leather binding, and serviceable rayon lining. Large case is fitted with hangers and fold over.

BAY DAY SPECIAL ..... A BAY Super Value! **24.99**

SAVE! GLADSTONE BAGS REGULAR 32.50

Men! You just can't afford to overlook this amazing value. A Gladstone bag fit for a king — made of selected under grain cowhide with sturdy outseam construction, durable lining and division with handy shirt fold. BAY DAY SPECIAL **22.99**

LEATHER CLUB BAGS

Here's a handy, go-anywhere bag at a moderate price. Made of sturdy leather in grained, simulated pig finish . . . rich tan shade. Fitted with full length zipper, lock and key, neat folding handles. **9.99**

Everybody Shops! Everybody Saves! At the Bay on Bay Days

2082

Shop and Save on Bay Days

Outstanding Value!

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Regular 6.50 Value

Outstanding value and timely too! Shop and save on several pairs of these first quality, thickly napped blankets and be sure of snug warmth all winter through. Creamy white finish with colored borders. Ends are whipped to prevent unravelling. Size 70"x90".

4.99 Pr.

Save! Flannelette Blankets

A worthwhile saving for value-wise shoppers in these quality flannelette blankets. Made from softly napped material with firmly whipped ends. In white with colored border stripes. Sizes 80x90. Bay Day Special **6.66**

INDIAN BLANKETS

The new and striking "Banff" blanket is being offered for "Bay Days" only at this special price. Made from fine cotton in solid colors with contrasting striped border. Colors of red and green. Size 60 x 72. Bay Day Special, ea. **3.29**

SAVE $1—SUBSTANDARDS IMPORTED TERRY BATH TOWELS

You would ordinarily pay 2.49 each for firsts of these imported American towels . . . substandards because of very minor defects which shouldn't affect wear and mean a big saving to you. Rich decorator shades. Size 24" x 48". Each **1.59**

REGULAR 2.50

FEATHER PILLOWS

A "buy" that's hard to beat. Generously filled with soft chicken feathers for light-as-a-feather sleeping. Your choice of plain white, or floral ticking. Each **1.88**

SPECIAL!

Comforters

Regular 10.95 value

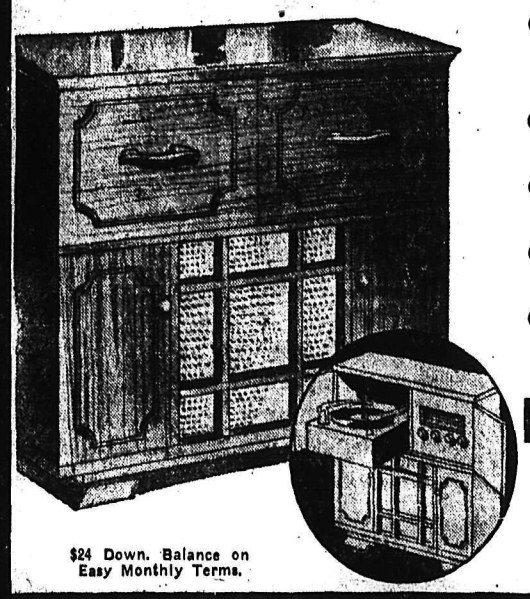
Special price for comforters which combine good looks and good quality. Filled with clean, new wool for snug warmth, covered in non-slip taffeta with overall-scroll quilting. Reversible 2-color combinations. Size 63" x 72". Priced at **8.88**

Big Value! FOAM PILLOWS

Reg. 8.95

Sleep comfort is yours for a small investment if you buy these plump foam pillows. Not only sleep comfort, but economy are yours for these three big "Bay Days". Pillow is complete with a fine quality zip-on case. Bay Day Special **5.99**

Save $50 on a "Baycrest" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



- 9 tube short and long-wave radio
- 12-inch speaker
- 3 gang condenser
- Large record storage space
- 3-speed record player

Reg. 289.50

239.50

$24 Down. Balance on Easy Monthly Terms.

A.M.C. WASHER Reg. 199.50

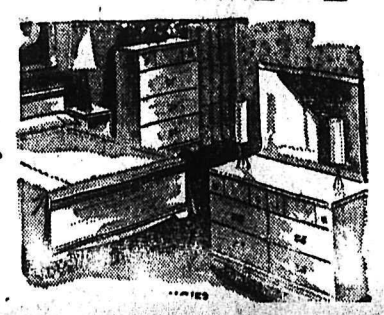
New two-tone semi-automatic models. Large Lovell wringer, with semi-balloon all-rubber rollers. Automatic electric shut-off timer controls length of washing, 1-3 h.p., heavy duty motor. **$179**

$18 Down Payment — Balance on Easy Monthly Terms

Regular $169 Value

Bedroom Suites

Modern off the floor bedroom suite in walnut veneer finish. 4-pce. suite of 4' 6" bed, vanity, bench and chiffonier, 3-piece suite of 4' 6" radio headboard for Mr. and Mrs. chiffonier. **$139**

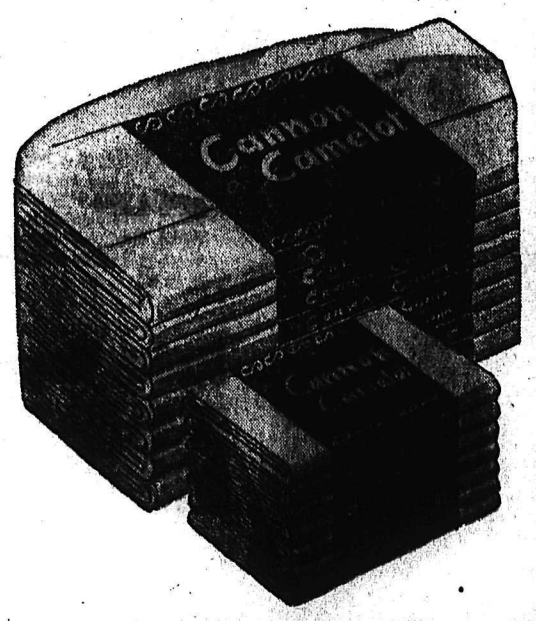


Big Saving! Cannon Sheets, Slips

REGULAR 9.50 VALUE

We took advantage of a special market opportunity and bought at a very low price in the United States, and pass the saving along to you. You save several dollars of the usual price on these imported, genuine "Cannon" sheets from the famous American Mill. Fully bleached, frosty white in fine, firmly woven cotton . . . every pair cello wrapped to protect them. Size 81"x99" for double beds.

6.66 Pr.



Matching Pillow Slips

While shopping for the wonderful value in Cannon sheets we bought these matching pillow slips . . . the same fine quality at the same money saving price. Shop for several pairs and increase your saving. ..... **1.44 Pr.**

Usual 2.95

Chenille Bath Sets

Quality bath mat sets of close tufted chenille on sturdy duck backing. The mat has rubberized non-skid back for safety. Plain shades with pastel pattern overlay. Mat size 18" x 30", with matching seat cover. In wanted decorator shades **1.97**

½ Price

"Cannon" Towels

Substandards at less than half the price of firsts. A wide range of colors and patterns. Each **1.19**

Usual 1.95 Corduroy

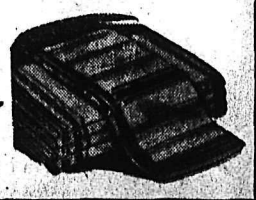
You save almost half usual price per yard on this fine-wale corduroy that's grand for making up into skirts, jackets or sportswear. Assorted 2 to 7 yard ends in popular colors. Width 36 inches. — Yard **$1**

Imported Tea Towels

Shop for a good supply of these serviceable linen towels at this extra special sale price. Colorful woven checks on white ground. Size 16" x 29". ... **3 for $1**

Imported! Tea Towels

Low, low price for these so necessary tea towels. Made from highly absorbent, lintless cotton. Good, large size in a gay stripe design ..... **6 for $1**



Special Offer 11 Cu. Ft.

Reg. 349.50

AMC Refrigerators

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ONCE-A-YEAR OFFERING TO SAVE!

- 45 lb. Full Width Freezer
- Butter Container
- Two Large Vegetable Crispers
- Porcelain Enamel Chill Tray
- Two Spacious Door Racks
- Five Year Guarantee

$30 Down

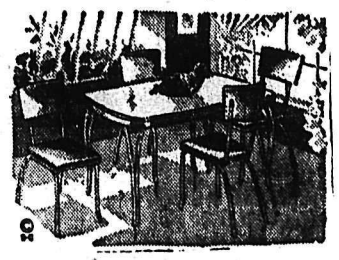
Balance on easy monthly payments.

299.50

5 Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite

Pearl arborite top with 8" extension leaf, triple plated trim, table with corner legs. Matching quality chrome chairs, 5 colors to choose from, $7.00 down payment, balance on easy monthly terms. Bay Day Price

69.95



Quality Chesterfield and Chair

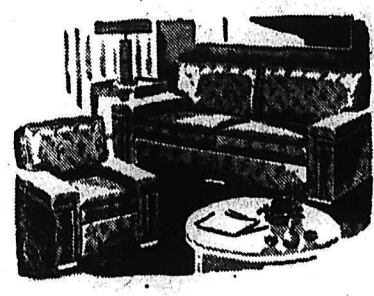
Regular $279

Tynan's Kant Sag Construction. All wool frieze covering in a choice of two colors, rose and green. This 2-piece suite is in a distinguished modern design.

Full Bay Day Price

$249

Down Payment, $25. Balance on Easy Monthly Terms.



Bilt-a-Bed

Chesterfield by day and comfortable bed by night. This Bilt-a-Bed is covered in a quality all-wool frieze, mushroom in color.

Down Payment $26
Balance on Easy Monthly Terms

$259

FULL BAY DAY PRICE:

Chesterfield Lounge and Chair

Lounge changes into regular size bed of comfort. Covered in quality wool frieze. In a choice of two colors. Forest green or beige.

Down Payment $76,
Balance on Easy Monthly Terms

$159

FULL BAY DAY PRICE:

Chrome Smoker Stands

Heavy spun weighted base. Regular 8" glass ash tray.

7.95

SAVE 30%

Axminster Rugs Substandards

Come in and choose your rug in the color and size to suit your room.

4' 6" x 7' 6". $34
7' 6" x 9'. $44
9' x 10' 6". $64
9' x 12'. $74

Rug Underfelt Reg. 1.69

Give new life and padded protection to your rug. Regular 32 oz. Ozite in 9-foot width. Will cut it any length to fit your rug. Per lin. ft. or sq. yd. **1.39**

Everybody Shops! Everybody Saves! At the Bay on Bay Days

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

With summer sport fading into the background and winter sport becoming more prominent, Nelson fans can look back on what has been a great season of activities.

The Nelson Maple Leaf baseball club (bless their souls), came through with our town's second ball title over the weekend. Although most of the prize money in tournaments evaded them this past summer, Sunday they took the West Kootenay crown by downing their arch-rivals, the Trail Smoke Eaters. Congratulations, lads, for a job well done.

Nelson's other ball title came by way of the Royals, who in the past nine years have made a habit of bringing championships to the city. Only once in those years has the women's team lost out, and then they went out like the true champions they are.

• • •

Up at the Nelson Golf and Country Club, Johnny Leschuk, the 22-year-old demon of the links, has blazed a trail of victories throughout the past summer. Johnny has captured six out of eight tourneys he has participated in.

This is remarkable. Johnny says it just takes practice.

You can take this for what it is worth, but I believe if Nelson people helped Leschuk enter bigger tourneys, they would find much glory would be brought to our fair city. It could be done. Our hockey club has been run by the people, for the people, for many years. No titles yet, but like they are saying in Brooklyn today: This is our year.

• • •

I may have been a little hasty in proposing this will be the Leafs' year. Watching the practice session Monday night, I failed to see a new face out there. It's a little early yet for the new players to arrive. After all, we don't play our first game until Oct. 7, against Seattle. I sure hope the Seattle players like Nelson so well that a few will decide to stay. We possibly, mind you just possibly, could use some.

Around and About:

Ron Nash tells me that the Outlaw baseball club travelled well over 3000 miles this past summer to fill game engagements.

Word form Jack Morgan has it that Jimmy Lowe, star winger of the Nelson Leafs, will take over the job of trying to produce another winning team by coaching the Jaycees in the Commercial Hockey League.

For fastball chuckers, who want to beat the gun for next spring, there is talk of holding a pitching school this winter.

Word from Cranbrook has it that Spence Tatchell will retire from the Dynamiters this year. According to Tatch, he will play intermediate, with the idea of keeping in shape should the mining city need him.

A story making the rounds has it that a certain coach in the hockey setup last season is feeling none too pleased about his treatment this year. It seems this coach, who last year was begged to help the faltering club and paid peanuts for his exertions, was not even asked this semester when the executive was tossing out greenbacks to procure a coach.

• • •

Gordie Pickering tells me he is going to play Commercial League hockey, but he figures on holding out. Can't say I blame him. After all, he scored just as many goals as Jorgenson last year, and Earl only has to pay two bucks to get into the league.

Did you know the World Series this year will mark a 58th anniversary. In all, there have been 340 games played and 270 home runs have been hit. The most home runs hit in any one series was 18 last year when the Yankees downed the Dodgers.

A special "rest well," to Walt Walt, who has been working out with the Nelson cricketers in order to round into shape for the annual oldtimers' hockey game.

DONALDA URE
. . . who starred in the Nelson high school track meet by capturing a first in the high jump and the 75-yard dash.

ADULT
SKATING
TONIGHT
8:15 to 10 p.m.

TODAY

WORLD SERIES
Tune in the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports broadcast
9:45 a.m.
CKLN
1240 on Your Dial

Nelson Little Leaguers Take Trailites 7-4

Nelson Little Leaguers travelled to Trail over the weekend to revenge a terrible trouncing, 29-1, the week previous in Nelson. And they did. They won this game 7-4.

The victory wasn't as impressive as it might have been. For this exhibition game the Nelson crew brought in four players from last year's Little League. This was done because they found it next to impossible to field their regular rep team.

Blair Olson was the big gun for Nelson, pitching superb ball throughout. In the first four frames he whiffed nine of the 12 batters to face him.

Trail was hampered with pitching troubles in the early innings when Nelson jumped on them for all seven runs in the first four frames.

In the second frame Tommy Balfour collected the first two runs for Nelson when he clouted a home run. Again in the third they picked up two and then finished off the scoring for the night with three in the fourth, including a two-run homer from the bat of Dennis Bond.

Trail managed to pick up four runs in the final three frames as Olson gave up the only two hits Trail was able to collect.

World Series Facts and Figures

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and figures on the 50th world series, opening Wednesday:

Opponents—New York Yankees, American League champions, vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions.

Series—Best of seven.

Schedule—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 2, Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 (if necessary) at Ebbets Field; Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium.

Game times—1:05 p.m. EST; Sunday 2:05 p.m. EST.

Series standing—American League 32, National League 17.

Odds—Yankees 6-to-5 favorites.

Series record of opponents—Yankees won 15, lost four; Dodgers won none, lost six.

Postponed games—To be played on grounds for which originally scheduled before next scheduled game is played.

Tie games—To be played off where originally scheduled on the second day following game No. 7.

Radio—Mutual Broadcasting System.

Television—National Broadcasting System.

Umpires—Bill Grieve, Ed Hurley and Hank Soar alternate, American League; Bill Stewart, Art Gore and Frank Dascoli alternate, National League.

Scorers—Joe Cashman, Boston Record; Bud Rennie, New York Herald Tribune; Dick Young, New York Daily News.

Players' pool—Receipts of first four games only, plus radio and TV money.

17 Countries Send BE Games Entries

MONTREAL (CP)—So far 17 countries have agreed to send teams to the British Empire Games slated for Vancouver next year.

The British Empire and Commonwealth Games Association of Canada was told Monday night that Canada, Britain, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Australia, New Zealand, Gold Coast, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, Pakistan, Jamaica, Trinidad and Kenya, will be represented.

H. E. Herschorn of Montreal was appointed general manager of the Canadian team.

Chain Reaction Smashes Record

TORONTO (CP) — Chain Reaction, the "iron horse," galloped on to the list of Canada's turf immortals Tuesday as he ran away with the $5000 Durham Cup and shattered a Woodbine mile-and-one-quarter track record which has been established since 1911.

Shouldering top weight of 118, Chain Reaction conceded as much as 11 pounds to his older rivals and he made a show of them as he charged under the wire with jockey Bud Giacomelli standing up to restrain him.

Chain Reaction, a three-year-old, ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:03 4-5, shaving two-fifths of a second from the mark which had been set by Zeus, another three-year-old, on May 27, 1911.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Gerry Redel took the ladies' individual honors in the Government League, rolling a single of 255 and an aggregate of 606.

George Buckley captured the singles for the men with a 350, while Gerry Pickering took the aggrevate with a 621.

Team honors went to the Ups and Downs with a single of 920 and an aggregate of 2411.

In the Mixed Commercial League Gwen Macrone rolled a high 250 single and 633 aggregate. Bill Day captured the men's single, rolling a 285, while Johnny Cone took the aggregate with a 730.

Bowling in the 600s were Hank May 607, Les Hood 658, Bill Day 696, and Frank Beresford 641.

Team honors went to Alf's as they came up with a 1052 single and a 2867 aggregate.

The Orange Crush team continue to lead the 18-team league with 12 points. Hille and Liness are holding down second spot with 10 points, followed by the Sparklers with nine.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Flyers Consider Bentley Successor

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane Flyers of the West International Hockey League will get a player-manager and at least one other player from Seattle Bombers under a new working agreement with the professional Coast League club.

Spokane general manager Roy McBride said Tuesday three Seattle men are being considered for manager to replace Scoop Bentley who led the Flyers to the WIHL championship last year.

The Flyers will hold their game in Seattle Sunday with the Bombers. On the following Thursday the Bombers will come to Spokane for an exhibition game.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Furillo, Bk.	479	82	165	.344
Schoendienst, S.	564	107	193	.342
Musial, Stl.	593	127	200	.337
Snider, Bk.	590	132	198	.336
Mueller, NY.	480	56	160	.333

Runs: Snider, 132.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 142.
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 205.
Doubles: Musial, 52.
Triples: Gilliam, Brooklyn, 17.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 47.
Stolen bases: Bruton, Milwaukee, 25.
Pitching: Erskine, Brooklyn, 20-6, .769.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 198.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Vernon, Wash.	608	101	205	.337
Rosen, Cle.	599	115	201	.336
Minoso, Chi.	556	104	174	.313
Goodman, Bos.	514	73	161	.313
Busby, Wash.	586	68	183	.312

Runs: Rosen, 115.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 145.
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 209.
Doubles: Vernon, 43.
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 16.
Home runs: Rosen, 43.
Stolen bases: Minoso, 25.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 16-4, 800.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 186.

OSLO (CP) — A group of 12 Spanish refugee boys and girls, now living in France, spent a week in Oslo studying Norwegian democracy as guests of the Norwegian Young Workers League.

WINNERS in the Kimberley annual Pucksters Golf Tournament are, left to right, Mike Provenzano of Cranbrook, winner of the low net, Ralph Redding, low gross champion, Chris Rockley, runner-up to Redding, and Owen Weightman, second in low net.—Charlie Wormington photo.

THE "GOLFING THOMPSONS" from Wardner attended the Pucksters Golf Tourney in Kimberley. Back row, left to right, Dean Thompson, Rollie Thompson, Mrs. Rollie Thompson, Harry Thompson, George Thompson. Kneeling, Norman Renstrom, Melvin Thompson, Ken Thompson, Roy Thompson, Glen Thompson and Jack Kennedy.—Charlie Wormington photo.

Reynolds; Erskine on the Mound for Series Opener

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Reynolds opens New York Yankees' bid for an unprecedented fifth straight world championship Wednesday at Yankee Stadium against Carl Erskine, 20-game winning ace of the fence-busting Brooklyn Dodgers.

Despite Dodgers' high batting averages and their 208 home runs, Yanks remain 6 to 5 favorites to do it again in the 50th series. Dodgers, who took the Yanks to seven games last fall, never have won a series. This is their seventh try. Yanks stands 15-4 in series competition with the American League out front 32-17.

The series gets under way at 1:05 p.m. EST, before 70,000 fans and millions more on television and radio. Summery weather with the temperature in the 80s was forecast by the weather bureau.

Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's right fielder and National League batting champ, and Gene Woodling, Yankee left fielder, both reported fit for duty after testing their injured left hands in final batting practice. Furillo broke his little finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher Sept. 6.

Both managers Casey Stengel of the Yanks and Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers missed most of their workouts to attend a meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick, National League president Warren Giles and the six umpires. Will Harridge, American League president was too busy with his own league business and the shift of St. Louis Browns, to attend.

Frick told both managers that lights will be turned on in any game, including Sunday, if the umpires so rule. Bill Grieve, veteran American League umpire will work behind the plate in the first game.

Cy Young, who won two games for Boston Red Sox against Pittsburgh in the first series back in 1903, is to throw out the first ball after the usual opening-day ceremonies.

This is the 11th all-New York series and the fifth between Yanks and Dodgers. Yanks played the Giants six times, winning four.

Past performances often mean nothing in a short best-of-seven series. The "little" hitters like the Yanks' Billy Martin or Phil Rizzuto and the Dodgers' Billy Cox, Pee Wee Reese and Junior Gilliam often overshadow the "big" men like Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Snider, Robinson and Campanella.

JIM ELSENER
. . . star performer in the track and field meet held by the Nelson Senior High School. Jim also showed well in the track meet held in Trail a few weeks ago.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III, Southern
Watford 1, Brighton 1.
Division III, Northern
Transmere R. 2, Stockport 2.

Brown To Go To Baltimore

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore, the Maryland city where Babe Ruth broke into the big leagues, was awarded the St. Louis American League baseball franchise Tuesday.

By a unanimous vote of 8-0 at a meeting of the league owners—the third in three days—the Browns were moved to Baltimore which bowed out of the American League just 50 years ago in 1903.

Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns who has been trying to get out of St. Louis for more than a year, sold his 79 per cent controlling interest to a group headed by lawyer Clarence Miles for $2,475,000, including all minor league properties.

The transfer paved the way for the league to expand to 10 clubs, including the two Pacific Coast cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, 138, New York, stopped Ben Miloud, 137½, North Africa, 8, non-title.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Steve Marcello, 147¾, Providence, stopped Marcel Brisebois, 149¾, Montreal, 7.

MONTREAL—Bryant Kelly, 138, Niagara Falls, Ont., stopped Ray Powell, 137, Pittsburgh, 1.

BROOKLYN—Coley Wallace, 204, New York, stopped Bill Gilliam, 211, Orange, N.J., 4.

Leafs Are "Big Time" Says Coach King Clancy

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—"If I didn't think we could make the Stanley Cup playoffs I'd go home."

Frank King Clancy, the quick-tempered little Irishman, thus summed up his observation of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, the team he played with 23 years ago and will coach this season for the first time.

"They've got class written all over them," Clancy said as he whipped Leafs into shape for the 1953-54 season at their training camp here. "They're big time from the water boy up."

Clancy, one of hockey's most dynamic players and later its most colorful referee, isn't worried by the fact that he's working with substantially the same Leaf club that missed the playoffs last year after shooting the works on youth and a new goaltender.

KIDS GROWN UP

"The kids have grown up and the veterans are hungry," he says. "This may be one of the best Leaf teams in years. Why, we've got depth, a hot goaltender, a good defence and fast, classy forwards."

That's a pretty god run-down from any coach. But, coming from the 51-year-old Clancy—a fellow who brought the highest price ever paid a hockey player in his day when the Leafs bought his contract for $35,000 in 1930—it's that much better. He played 16 seasons in the NHL, turned to refereeing and eventually switched to coaching Pittsburgh Hornets, the Leafs American Hockey League farm club.

However, Clancy won't guess just how good the Leafs will be when they open the 70-game schedule against Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Oct. 10.

Neither will managing director Conn Smythe. "We'll have to wait and see," he said. "I figure we have 75 per cent of a hockey club now. We must get the other 25."

KENNEDY MAIN COG

One thing is certain, though. The Leafs, who finished fifth in the six-team league last year, will build their offence around captain Ted Kennedy, a mainstay 177-pound centre for years.

"Kennedy looks better now than he ever did in training," Clancy said. "He's practically down to his playing weight of 175 pounds. And he's scoring plenty of goals."

Joe Primeau, who retired as coach at the end of the 1952-53 season, relied on Kennedy to lead the crop of youngsters last year. Clancy will go along with him this season.

Clancy will probably assign Kennedy to centre a line with left-winger Sid Smith, with Leafs for Bob Bailey, a rugged newcomer from Cleveland Barons of the AHL. Bailey, 23-year-old native of Kenora, Ont., went strong in training.

There are holdovers Bobby Hassard and Tod Sloan and Danny Lewicki at the centre spots. Hassard may go with Gord Hannigan, a driving left-winger, and Eric Nesterenko, rookie right-winger who postponed a college education to play in big-time hockey.

Tod Sloan may line up with big Harry Watson on left wing and George Armstrong on the right lane. In training, Lewicki, brought up from the Hornets for several games last year, centred right-winger Bob Solinger and left-winger Ron Stewart.

NEWCOMER PLEASES

Clancy may find a spot for John LeClair, 24-year-old native of Quebec City who came up from Ottawa Senators of the Quebec senior loop. He is a centre but was used on the wing here.

Clancy said he was "very pleased" with the way LeClair and

The fate of right-winger Howie Solinger worked in training. Meeker, plagued with a recurring back ailment last year, is uncertain. Meeker, with the Leafs since 1946, injured the back again in practice last year.

The defence chores will be handled by four holdovers—Tim Horton, Jim Thomson, Fern Flaman and Leo Boivin. Either Hugh Bolton or Frank Mathers, up from Pittsburgh, will be the fifth rearguard.

Harry Lumley is slated for goal-keeping duties again. Lum, who came to the Leafs in a four-player swap with Chicago late in 1952, didn't hit his stride with Toronto until the middle of last season. Clancy says he looks ready for a "great year."

Nelson Outlaws Close Out Season With 6-4 Loss

The Nelson Outlaws wound up their season's play Sunday afternoon in Grand Forks. Their hosts took the contest 6-4. Both clubs dished up a good brand of ball, although the weather was a little on the cold side.

Jack Mathers, on the mound for the Grand Forks team, proved he had lost little of his old skill as he registered nine strikeouts and gave up only six hits.

Roy Driver for the Outlaws also gave a fine performance, giving up an equal number of hits. He struck out six and walked one compared with Mathers' three.

Five costly errors paved the way for the Forks victory, although the Outlaws redeemed themselves with three perfect fielding double-plays that drew plaudits of the crowd.

Both teams were able to field just enough men for the game due to the lateness of the season. It was reported the trip was one of the most enjoyable of the Outlaw jaunts this year.

WINS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

LONDON (AP) — Joe Lucy, a London fishmonger, defeated Tommy McGovern on points over 15 rounds Tuesday night to win the vacant British lightweight boxing title.

Both of McGovern's eyes were almost closed from Lucy's pummelling and his face was covered with blood.

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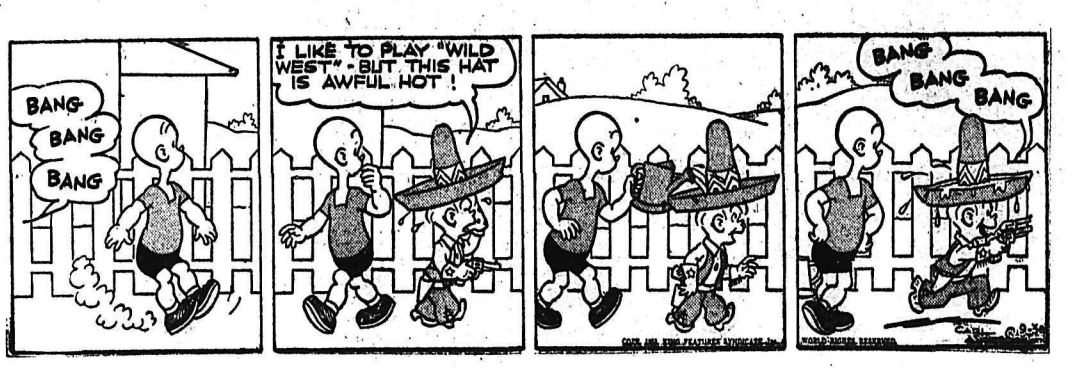

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BIRTHS

BENTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Benton, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 24, a daughter. (Mrs. Benton is the former Betty Grimes.)

HAUG—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haug, Kimberley, at McDougall Hospital, Sept. 15, a son.

PURDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdon, Kimberley, at McDougall Hospital, Sept. 16, a daughter.

KEEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keen, Kimberley, at McDougall Hospital, Sept. 21, a daughter.

NADEAU—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nadeau, Zeballos, B.C., at Kimberley McDougall Hospital, Sept. 19, a son.

CONROY—To Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Conroy, Athalmer, B.C., Sept. 20, a son.

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CONTRACT TO TRUCK 150,000 FT. short logs. 12-mile haul, $7.00 per 1000. Preferably 5-ton truck with stakes on flat deck. See K. C. Jones at 11-Mile, Lardeau, B.C., after 6 p.m.

BOY STUDENT, AGE 14 TO 16, for part-time work. Phone 1766.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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

WANTED — DEPENDABLE HIGH school girl to mind children evenings, in exchange for room and board, in respectable home. Box 6344, Daily News.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VEIKKO WILLIAM KOSKI, DECEASED, INTESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died near Vallican, in the Province of British Columbia on or about the 5th day of September, 1953, are hereby required to send particulars of the same, duly verified, to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at the Court House, Nelson, B.C., on or before the 25th day of November, 1953, after which date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which he has then received notice.

DATED at Nelson, British Columbai, this 30th day of September, 1953.

THOMAS G. C. FOX,
By His Solicitors,
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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.

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FOR QUICK SALE—3-BEDROOM house near bus and schools. For particulars write Box 1497, Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE — 1-4 ROOM HOUSE, fully modern; 1-3 room house, fully modern. Apply Wm. A. Henke, Procter.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOME on ¾ acre upland, 1 mile from Nelson, on Ymir Road. Phone 476-R-1 or apply 60 Ymir Road.

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS, 60x120, outside city limits, one block from bus. Phone 1099-L or call at 206 View Street.

3-ROOM HOUSE FOR QUICK sale. Apply 45 inside Ymir Road.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—SET OF KEYS, BY POWer plant, Blewett. Owner can have same by paying for ad. — Apply J. Streloff, Blewett, B.C.

LOST — BLACK COCKER SPANiel. Answers to name Patsy. — Phone 740-X.

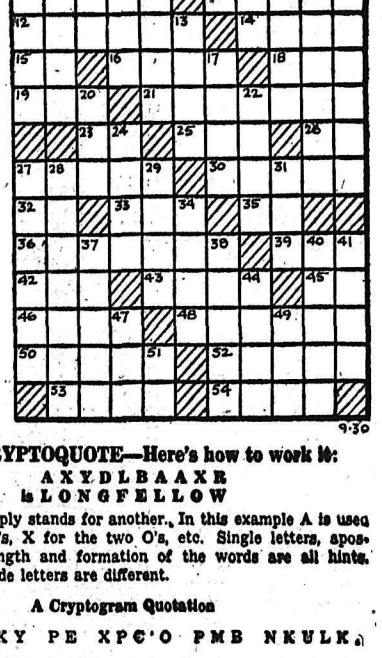
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Flourish
5. Subsides
9. Blazing light
10. Foods
12. Mourn for
14. Oriental nurse
15. Land-measure
16. Crust on a wound
16. Metallac rock
19. Network
21. Hairy
23. All correct
25. Game at cards
26. And (L.)
27. Reaches across
30. Dispute
32. Sloth
33. Goddess of healing
35. Nickel (sym.)
36. Meantime
39. Likely
42. Island (Aegean Sea)
43. A Dutch cheese
45. Water god (Babyl.)
46. The five books of Moses (var.)
48. Germ cells
50. Long-billed marsh bird
52. Aquatic birds
53. Perches
54. Finishes

DOWN
1. Dazzling light
2. Male sheep
3. Metallic rocks
4. Young woman
5. Type measure
6. Girl's nickname
7. Secondary water course (Mississippi basin)
8. Began
9. A defect
11. Large rectangular pieces of linen
16. Appendage
17. Forehead
20. Large crushing snake
22. Presently
24. Leg joint
27. Holy persons
28. Wings
29. Title of respect
31. Narrow inlet (geol.)
34. Frees
37. Decorative gateway (Jap.)
38. Tree
40. Sharp ends of hammer heads
41. News-gathering agency of Russia
44. Heavenly body
47. Likely
49. Pole
51. East by south (abbr.)

SHAM SCOT
HALE ALAR
CONSTITUTES
ORDO CAT AL
BES CONTEST
FAN EVOE
NAMED SRANS
ARAR SIS
CRUMBED AMA
RA ELA AVEC
ENSNAREMENT
GETS BIND
CAST BASS
9-30

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

TYKURKY PE XPC'O PMB NKULK, DPG OVUAA WB JGYB DPGYOKAE TK TYPRKB—OKUQUB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY BEING SELDOM SEEN, I COULD NOT STIR, BUT LIKE A COMET, I WAS WONDERED AT.—SHAKESPEARE.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBE4, 30, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Sports News
7:20—Warren's Wigwam
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Sports News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Earl Warren Show
9:45—Gillette's World Series
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Sports News
1:00—Man in the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Liberty Special
2:15—Clean-Up Time
2:30—Homemaker Harmonies
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
3:45—The Record Album
4:15—Other Voices, Other Places
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Music Picture Lady
5:00—Report from Parliament Hill
5:05—Pacific News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Behind the News
5:25—Spotlight on a Star
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Meet the BAY
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Recital
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap.

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Famous Voices
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Hi
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
11:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Hit Parade
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—The Magic Kayak
4:45—Music for Children
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—UN Today
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard?
6:00—Don't Destroy
6:15—British Empire Games Report
6:30—Holiday Inn
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—The Jeffersonian Heritage
8:30—John and Judy
9:00—Thursday Playhouse
9:30—Vancouver Concert Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Mid-Week Review
10:30—Winnipeg Drama

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1947 Ford Coupe

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1949 Ford Pickup Only $750.00

ALSO

1946 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Austin Devon
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Chrysler Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor
1934 Ford Fordor

COMMERCIALS

1952 Studebaker Pickup
1950 Ford Pickup
1949 Ford Pickup
1949 Thames Panel
Panel

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Joe Langan, Manager

EMPIRE MOTORS
600 Block Vernon Street
Nelson, B.C.

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NEW AUSTINS
CREAM, GREY, FAWN

1953 Packard Clipper
1953 Austin Convertible
1952 Austin Somerset
1952 Chevrolet 6-Passenger
1951 Studebaker Sedan
1951 Monarch Coupe
1950 Standard Vanguard
1950 Mercury Fordor
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan
1951 Austin Devon
1950 Austin Devon
1949 Austin Devon
1949 Mercury Coupe
1948 Dodge Sedan

COMMERCIALS

1951 Mercury Pickup
1949 Austin Panel
1951 Austin Pickup

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AUSTIN SERVICE and SALES

EMPIRE MOTORS
803 Baker St. Phone 1135
NELSON, B. C.

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(Continued in Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

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$70.00 DOWN AND EASY PAYments will get you a 1949 Anglia car. Phone 525-R-3 mornings and evenings.

FOR SALE — 1951 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Radio, heater, etc. Bargain at $1600.00. Phone 1460.

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AYRSHIRE BULL FOR SALE, 18 months. Apply Alec Maloff, Blewett, B.C.

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FOR SALE — PETE'S GARAGE and Grocery Store, with 4-roomed house and outbuildings. Write or phone Pete's Garage, Passmore, B.C.

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339 BAKER ST - NELSON B.C.

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One year	10.00

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Pulp Employees Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of the B.C. Pulp and Paper industry have rejected a conciliation board award of a 4-cent-an-hour pay increase.

However, officials of the International Brotherhood of Pulp-Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL) and the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers (AFL) report an attempt will be made to settle the dispute before a government-supervised strike vote is applied for.

Involved in the dispute are about 4500 employees of Alaska Pine and Cellulose; MacMillan-Bloedel; Powell River Paper Company; Howe Sound Pulp Company, and Pacific Mills Limited.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying in aircrafts bolstered early dealings but later selling in railroads weakened the entire list.

Canadian stocks were mixed. Dome Mines slipped and Canadian Pacific gained. International Nickel, Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagram were unchanged.

TORONTO (CP)—All prices were higher and volume showed an increase over the last few days toward the close of trading.

Base metals' rise was led by gains in the seniors as Steep Rock, United Keno and Quemont made additions.

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading was a shade higher during noon dealings.

Gains ruled but were limited to a narrow fractional range. Trans Mountain dipped points. Other losses were meagre and scattered.

LONDON (Reuters) — Business and tone were good. British government stocks and industrial sections showed widespread fractional gains. Feature of the foreign bond market were German potash loans.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Trading was slow on the Calgary livestock market. Sales included 1042 cattle and calves, 261 hogs and 91 sheep. Good ranch steers, stocker and feeder cattle were offered, in addition to a few cows and bulls.

Hogs sold at $33 for A grade, showed a drop of .75; sows gained .50 from 17 to 17.50 live; good lambs at 17.75 up .25.

Good to choice butcher steers 16-18.50; common to medium 11-17.50; good heifers 16-17; common to medium 10-15.75; good cows 8.75-9.50; common to medium 7.50-8.50; canners and cutters 5-7.25; good bulls 9.50-10.70; common to medium 8.50-9.25; good stocker and feeder steers 15-16.50; common to medium 10-14.75; good to choice veal calves 16-18; common to medium 10-15.50.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK (CP)—Spot prices:
Lead, N.Y., .13½.
Zinc, East St. Louis, .10.
Tin, N.Y., .82½.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Price)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.14
American Y K	.23
Armistice	.16½
Aumaque	.17
Aunor	2.07
Bagamac	.14
Base Metals	.15
Bevcourt	.36
Bobjo	.35
Broulan	2.12
Buffalo Ank	.69
Buff Can	.16
Califfan	.19
Castle Treth	2.40
Central Patricia	.71
Central Porc	.16
Chesterville	.42
Chimo G	1.20
Cochenour	1.00
Cons M & S	25.00
Conwest	3.50
Delnite	1.15
Detta R L	.18
Dome	16.00
Donalda	.46
Duvay	.26
East Malartic	1.60
East Sullivan	4.30
Eastern Metals	1.44
Elder Gold	.42
Estella	.29
Eureka	.53
Falconbridge	14.75
Frobisher	4.95
Giant Yel	8.00
God's Lake	.85
Goldcrest	.17
Golden Manitou	1.65
Harricana	.13
Hasaga	.22
Hollinger	11.65
Homer Y K	.24
Hudson Bay	38.25
Inspiration	1.50
Int Nickel	38.00
Joliet Que	.21⅞
Kerr Addison	18.75
Kirk-Hudson Bay	.64
Kirkland Lake	.46½
Labrador	6.90
Lake Dufault	.64
Lakeshore	5.20
Lake Wasa	.26
Lamaque	4.00
Leitch	.65
Lexindin	.15½
Louvicourt	.12
Macassa	1.47
MacDonald	.59
MacLeod Cock	1.39
Madsen R L	1.55
Malartic G F	1.35
McIntyre Porc	52.15
McKenzie R L	.35½
McMarmac	.10¾
Mining Corp	10.15
Moneta	.40
New Calumet	.53
New Goldvue	.25
New Lund	.20½
New Larder U	1.70
New Mylamaque	.32
New Thurbois	.12½
Nipissing	1.42
Noranda	62.75
Normetals	2.55
North Can	.55
North Inca	.17
Osisko	.38
Paymaster	.38
Pickle Crop	1.10
Placer Develop	28.65
Preston E D	2.37
Quebec Lab	.12
Queenston	.37
Quemont	16.00
Radiore	.50
San Antonio	1.85
Sherritt Gordon	4.15
Silvermiller	.77
Silanco	.16
Starratt Olsen	.13½
Steep Rock	5.90
Sudbury Cont	.22
Surf Inlet	.13½
Sylvanite	1.11
Teck Hughes	1.93
Thompson-Lund	.19¾
Tombill	.17¼
Torbrit	.90
Trans Cont Res	.35
United Keno	6.20
Upper Canada	1.03
Ventures	14.35
Violamac	2.45
Waite Amulet	7.95
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.90
B A Oil	17.00
Cal & Ed	8.70
Calmont	1.02
Cdn Atlantic	3.60
Central Leduc	1.55
Chemical Research	1.10
Del Rio	1.27
Federated Pete	3.35
Imperial Oil	28.80
Inter Pete	19.50
Kroy	1.15
Mid Cont	.14
Okalta	1.55
Pac Pete	7.40
Royalite	12.00
United Oils	.56
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	14
Aluminum	43¾
Argus	11¾
Atlas St	12⅝
Bathurst Power	40
Bell Telephone	35½
Brazilian	10½
B C Packers A	11⅝
B C Packers B	6½
B C Poewr A	33
Building Products	36
Burl Steel	19¼
Burns A	49½
Burns B	33½
Can Malting	50
Can Packers A	36
Can Packers B	31
Can Breweries	19¼
Can Canners	27
Can Celanese	27
Can Dredge	49
Can Oil	12½
Can Pac Rly	23
Cookshutt	10
Cons M & S	23¼
Dist Seagram	25¾
Dom Foundries	13¾
Dom Steel & Coal B	11⅛
Dom Stores	15
Dom Tan & Chem	7⅝
Dom Textiles	8
Dom Magnesium	11¾
Eddy Paper	22
Famous Players	18⅛
Fanny Farmer	20½
Ford A	62
Goodyear	98
Great Lakes	18¼
Great Lakes pfd	40
Imperial Oil	28
Imp Tobacco	10⅜
Int Metals	30½
Int Nickel	38
Int Pete	19½
Loblaw A	39
Loblaw B	42½
Massey Harris	8¾
McColl Frontenac	24¼
Mont Loco	13
Moore Corp	28¾
Nat Steel Car	25
Page Hershey	67
Powell River	23⅝
Power Corp	32⅜
Russ Industries	18
Shawinigan	38½
Shea Brew	24½
Simpsons A	12¾
Steel of Canada	29
Standard Paving	18
United Corp B	11⅞
United Fuel A	57
United Steel	12
Winnipeg Gas	6¼

Canada's Gold Stockpile Climbs Steadily Upward

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—In subterranean vaults, the government's stockpile of gold grows bigger by the month.

It reached a total value of $951,000,000 on Aug. 31 and likely will go higher—providing the Canadian gold production is maintained.

The swelling stockpile represents a shift in government policy: to build up its coffers with more pure gold and fewer United States dollars in the official exchange fund which helps to support the strength of the Canadian dollar in the money markets of the world.

The policy change, says officials, was decided several years ago, but was enacted slowly because the government felt it would be foolish to rush in and buy large amounts of gold to increase its stockpile.

STORED, NOT SOLD

The decision was taken that the majority—if not all—of fresh Canadian production, offered to the mint at the official price of $35 (U.S.) a fine ounce, would be stored in Bank of Canada and other vaults, rather than offered for sale to the world's biggest buyer, the United States.

Some of the government's intentions became evident in 1951. In 1950, when the official reserves totalled $1,741,500,000, the government held $2 in U.S. dollars for exery $1 in gold.

In 1951 when the reserves increased to $1,778,600,000, the government held almost as much of this in gold as in dollars.

Since 1950, holdings of pure gold have almost doubled, while holdings in American dollars have been trimmed sharply.

AUGUST FIGURES

The gold stockpile last August reached $951,000,000, compared with $580,000,000 in 1950; the U.S. dollar holdings last August were $813,400,000, compared with $1,161,500,000 three years ago.

While this shift in emphasis from dollars to gold has been going on quietly, the strength of the reserves has been relatively well maintained.

They totalled $1,764,400,000 on Aug. 31, a little higher than the $1,755,700,000 on July 31 and about $100,000,000 below the all-time high of $1,866,800,000 on Jan. 31 last.

While this explains the growth of gold in the reserves, little explanation can be obtained for the government's decision to make the shift.

CRYPTIC REMARK

"It was felt that perhaps we were not holding enough gold for a country of this size," an official said, but declined to go elaborate."

The larger its holdings of gold, the better the government's position would be if the U.S. decided to raise the official price of $35 an ounce.

Officials denied that they had this in mind when they made the policy shift. And when the U.S. has made clear time and again that it opposes a price boost.

Rubber Trials To Open November 16

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Justice J. C. McRuer has set Nov. 16 as the date for the trial of seven rubber companies and the Rubber Association of Canada on charges of operating a combine to fix prices of rubber tires and tubes.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.75
Bralorne	3.05
Canusa	.03½
Cariboo Gold	.95
Estella	.29
Giant Mascot	.45
Highland Bell	.34
Kenville	.05
Pac Eastern Gold	.10
Pend Oreille	3.75
Pioneer Gold	1.56
Premier Border	.04½
Quatsino	.19
Sheep Creek	.50
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silver Ridge	.17
Silver Standard	.73
Vananda	.01½
Van Roi	.04
Western Ex	.35
Western Tungsten	1.50
Yale	.23
OILS	
A P Cons	.28½
Cal & Ed	8.50
Calmont	1.01
Can Anaconda	.14
Home	6.45
Mercury	.10
National Pete	1.75
Okalta Com	1.53
Pac Pete	7.40
Vanalta	.18
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	21.50
Int Brew B	4.00

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats, No. 1 feed, 68⅞.
Barley, No. 1 feed 1.01⅞.

Hebrideans Flee To Mainland

STORNOWAY, Outer Hebrides, Scotland (Reuters) — The fishermen and farmers of these "islands that God forgot" are giving up their centuries-old battle for survival and fleeing to the mainland.

The Atlantic seas which pound the 500 islands of the Hebrides group have made the fishermen's lives a daily battle against danger. The wind and the rain, lashing in from the ocean, bring ruin and hunger each year to many of the families huddled in the grey-stone farm cottages.

Only 300 of the 2800 square miles of the islands are cultivated and only 100 of the 500 islands are inhabited. The other islands remain desolate with their moors and mountains and lochs. Thirty of the inhabited islands have a population of less than 10 people.

ISLE OF SKYE

Skye, romanticized in Scots song and poetry, is a typical example of what is happening today in the Hebrides.

In 1831, there were 24,000 people eking out a living from its 550 square miles and the waters which surround it. One hundred years later, the population was down to 10,000.

It is now just under 8000. That means that since the turn of the century the population has decreased at the rate of three people a week.

In Skye, as in the other islands, the people who have gone have been mainly young people, attracted by factory jobs and the amenities of the mainland. Now the islands are mainly inhabited by old people who cling grimly to the few wind-swept acres which have been family land for hundreds of years.

The womenfolk are not slow to urge the men to leave the islands. Housekeeping on the islands means living within double walls of stone four feet thick. Little light filters in through the small windows and water seeps through the grass thatched roofs held down by weighted nets.

Often, there is no water nearby and no sanitation.

STORMS STOP FERRY

Winter storms stop the already-poor ferry services to the mainland and isolate the islanders from their doctors and their trading markets.

John MacDonald, crofter small landholder and part-time postman of Ardveg, on the Atlantic coast of Lewis, is one man who has just given up the uneven battle. Lewis-with-Harris is the biggest 770-square miles island in the Hebrides mainly famous for its rugged homespun Harris tweeds.

But tweed spinning keeps comparatively few people on the island. Many of the others, like MacDonald, rely on their lobster posts which lay close to the jagged rocks which jut out on to the rolling Atlantic breakers.

Once, there were three families in the hamlet of Ardveg. Finally only John MacDonald with his wife and three children were left.

The MacDonalds lived five miles from the nearest road and 11 miles from the nearest telephone. When the mail came through, and the weather often meant that no boat could put in for weeks on end, MacDonald had to wade out waist-deep into the icy waters to take off the mail bags. Then he would have to wade out again, carrying on his head the boxes of lobster he was sending to market.

5 MILES TO SCHOOL

The MacDonald children tramped five miles over the moors every morning to the little stone school where they huddled together over a smouldering, smokey peat fire, until the failing afternoon light marked the start of the weary trudge home.

So the MacDonalds gave up. A hired lobster boat put in at Ardveg while they all waded out, carrying their household possessions to load aboard.

GOV'T STEPS IN

Now the government is trying to stop the exodus from the islands by long-term development plans which include road and bridge building and better ferry services but so far the plans have not brought about any major change.

The young people demonstrate by leaving that they do not intend to wait on in the islands for better days which may be a long way off yet.

The old people, sitting in their smokey stone huts, wait, resigned. Some of them recall that the Gaelic name for their island home means "the isles of the blest." But most of them think of themselves bitterly, as inhabitants of "the Isles that God forgot."

B. C. Crabs Play At Prospecting

VANCOUVER (CP) — A black substance on the bellies of crabs caught at the mouth of the Naas river in northern British Columbia may be a clue to mineral treasure.

Fishermen found the crabs almost unsaleable because of the black coating and sent samples to the Pacific fisheries experimental station here to see if anything could be done to make the crabs more presentable on store counters.

Dr. D. R. Idler and R. A. MacLeod scraped the offending substance off and discovered it was almost 24 per cent manganese, one of the world's most prized minerals used in making steel and chemicals.

The crabs evidently picked it up from the bottom.

The provincial government has reserved manganese as well as iron for home industry, and claims may not be staked for either.

It is believed the Naas river manganese must have drifted down in solution from a larger source somewhere upstream.

The highest single drop of the Angel waterfalls in Venezuela is 2648 feet.

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Report from Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—The telephone company's taking a beating this session. It's fast becoming the new whipping boy of MLAs. Time was when the B. C. Electric took all the pounding; so far this session the B. C. Electric hasn't been mentioned. It's the fashion to complain about telephone services.

The telephone company, however, sits in a rarefied atmosphere. It's responsible to no government authority in B. C.; it comes under the Federal Transport Board, of all things. The B. C. Electric got caught under the B. C. Public Utilities Commission, and so it has had to fight every inch of the way, though it usually gets what it wants.

CCF Mr. Strachan of Cowichan-Newcastle started the "we's bein' robbed by the telephone company" fashion. Soon it spread across the floor to the government side. Mr. Strachan said telephone services are terrible, and he thought there should be a B. C. Telephone Commission, under the government, as there's a B. C. Power Commission developing electricity.

COMPETITION

This wasn't too surprising, coming from a CCF'er. But it was a shock when SC Mr. Matthew of Vancouver Centre was even tougher than Mr. Strachan with the telephone company. Mr. Matthew was very grim indeed. He hinted darkly that if the telephone company had some competition, people might not have to wait six months to get a phone.

And so the fashion of beating the telephone company spread. Telephone rates in B. C., cried Mrs. Arsens, are outrageous, and she compared them with Alberta and found them much, much lower in that spiritual home of Social Credit. Some competition—that might help—said Mrs. Arsens.

Well, now, isn't this amazing SC'ers say they're free enterprisers, and yet there they are, right in the same bed with the Socialist CCF'ers. The telephone company has always been a sacred cow to free enterprisers in the Legislature. But Social Credit free enterprisers evidently want to show they're different from Liberal or Conservative free enterprisers.

This fashion of kicking the telephone company about could well spread outside the House and become a very loud fashion indeed. It wouldn't be one bit surprising if, in 10 years, telephone services are operated by the government as a public utility.

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MS Research Activity Grows

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, at its second annual meeting marked the first anniversary of MS research in British Columbia.

J. B. Carswell, OBE, vice-president of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, said the rapid growth of Vancouver Chapter shows the active interest of B.C. citizens in this serious medical problem.

Vancouver Chapter, organized in 1951, is responsible for Canada's second MS research project.

This research is being carried on at Shaughnessy Hospital by Dr. Anatole S. Dekeban, a University of British Columbia scientist.

MS research started five years ago in Canada, when the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada was formed to support the project then beginning at the Montreal Neurological Institute, and to provide funds for research at other Canadian medical centres.

Dr. C. E. G. Gould, B.C. representative on the National Medical Advisory Board of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, was guest speaker.

Increasing interest in the MS problem has resulted in numerous research projects in the United States and in Europe. While nothing conclusive has yet come from this research on what is recognized as one of the most baffling of medical problems, reports of the researchers are steadily taking on a more hopeful tone.

Vancouver Chapter's objective for the coming year is $10,000. This is the minimum required to carry on the B.C. research project.

Last year the Chapter contributed $12,115 to research.

Man. Polio Figures Continue To Rise

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba health authorities Tuesday reported 18 new cases of polio, bringing to 1884 the total cases to date this year in the province.

Three deaths were reported, raising that total to 70. All the deaths, however, occurred more than two weeks ago as reports to the health department were delayed. They included: Matthew Roback, 39, of Brandon; and Harry Love, 64, and Wendy Stockburn, 3, both of Winnipeg.

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Trade Waste Problem Draws Fire; Council To Use Teeth in Bylaw

City Council is going to launch a get-tough policy against Nelson store owners who consistently refuse to clean up trade waste as required by City bylaws.

Garbage collectors "are spending half their time picking up, not garbage, but trade waste," Fire Chief G. A. McDonald told City Council Monday night.

Discussion was launched after A. G. Boas, sanitary inspector, had reported to council that the 40-hour week had created a problem in the downtown area. Mr. Boas said that downtown containers were filled by Friday evening and with no collection Saturday and Sunday, refuse piled up. Monday holidays would aggravate the situation even more.

His report led Chief McDonald to declare that the City was "paying for trade waste" and that if the teeth in City bylaws were used, store owners would have to bale trade waste and truck it away at their own expense. Those who continued to "pile it helter skelter in the alleys should be summonsed."

PLAN WARNINGS

Council told the chief that they would support him in such action after all store owners had been given sufficient warning, and instructed the chief, Ald. J. H. Coventry, parks and sanitation committee chairman, and City Clerk Reeve Harper to draw up an advertisement outlining requirements.

The fire department will also take part in the educational campaign next week during Fire Prevention Week activities.

Not all stores were offenders, council was told. A few baled trade waste at night and trucked it away in the morning. Many, however, piled it in the alleys and waste from one store sometimes filled the garbage truck. The problem would be simplified if the waste was compacted. One offending store had paid from $60 to $70 a month to have trade waste removed before the City's present collection system was put into effect.

Collection in the district outside the City limits also came under fire. This collection was costing City taxpayers money, it was pointed out, because the collection fee "does not begin to pay for the service."

The provincial government might take over outside collections if the City dropped out of the service, it was suggested, and Council decided to investigate the possibility.

School Orchestra to Present Eric Iles Composition Here

The Nelson School orchestra is studying a suite in F Major, composed by conductor Eric Iles during his two month vacation in England. The suite, comprised of three movements, allegro, andante and allegro will be presented here later this year. Mr. Iles teaches music at Nelson's Senior and Junior High schools.

During his trip to England, Mr. Iles met a number of prominent musicians among them the famed conductor, Clarence Raybuld, and Dr. Engleton of the Royal college of Music. He spent most of his stay in London and the Midlands.

While there, he took in "South Pacific" and heard some of Britain's top orchestras including Promenade concerts in the Royal Albert Hall. Mr. Iles plans to present a concert version of South Pacific featuring the Nelson Civic Choir. He is currently arranging music for the rpogram.

PREWAR CARS

Most persons in Britain use prewar automobiles, Mr. Iles observed, and keep them in excellent shape. Meat, cheese and bacon are still on ration, he said and eggs are "very dear." Although it rained most of the time he spent in Great Britain, he had an enjoyable time. Industry, he noted, closed down while employees holiday "all at the same time," a great difference from the Canadian "shift" system.

$485 FIRE DAMAGE HERE IN AUGUST

During August, $485 fire damage was caused in the city of Nelson, City Council learned from a report by G. A. McDonald, fire chief.

During the month, three false alarms were turned in on three separate boxes. A fire in a house on the CPR flats caused $235 damage. An overheated gas stove was the cause of the blaze; $150 damage was caused when a lighted cigaret was left on a bed in a New Grand Hotel room. Accumulation of grease in an oven at 577 Carbonate Street caused a small blaze. It was extinguished without damage.

Repainting of the outside of the firehall is now under way, the report stated.

Heat Wave, Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's hot summer season is over but more heat records fell Monday as the mercury climbed to 91.5 degrees. It was the hottest Sept. 28 on record and the highest Chicago reading for this late in any year.

No City Money For Banners

City Council has no appropriations for providing banners, but will assist by putting them up with the use of their fire-fighting equipment. Council pointed this out Monday after receiving a request from the Board of School Trustees for banners during a three-day B.C. School Trustees Association convention here. Council felt that money for the banners should come from school board estimates.

The convention, which will bring some 450 delegates from throughout British Columbia to Nelson, is scheduled for Oct. 12, 13 and 14. A tea will be held for trustees' wives on the afternoon of Oct. 12, and a cocktail party and dinner on Oct. 13. A bus trip to South Slocan for the delegates' wives will likely be arranged, Council was informed. Council members were invited to the banquet.

Pen Quarters Not Available for Sons

VANCOUVER (CP)—Building of additional quarters at B.C. penitentiary to accommodate Sons of Freedom was reported Monday to be under consideration in Ottawa.

However, no decision was likely until after Friday, when 69 nude paraders remanded until then for probationary reports, learn their fate.

So far, 45 Sons have been sentenced to three years in penitentiary. Of these, 35 are men destined to the B.C. institution and 10 are women who will go to Kingston, Ont.

Under federal law, only one prisoner is allowed in each cell of a federal institution and the B.C. penitentiary already has 530 of its 550 cells filled.

DUNSTON, England (CP) — A homing pigeon which failed to fly home from a 480-mile race was found walking back along the main road between Wolverhampton and Stafford. It was then about eight miles from its own loft here.

Thousands of water buffalo are still shot each year in the open spaces of northern Australia.

MILLICENT ARMIN, 36, of Chicago, perched on a narrow ledge of Tribune Tower, 20 floors above Hubbard Street, Chicago, is being worked around corner of dormer by rescuers. A fire marshal, James R. Hughes, has hold of her right wrist, but neither Hughes or his grip show because of the jutting dormer. The woman sought to leap from this ledge to her death until ruse involving patting her dog brought her from far right close to dormer. Photographer Joe Zack of the Chicago Daily News made this picture from wider ledge atop dormer.—AP Wirephoto.

News of the Day

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Regular General Meeting Nelson Legion tomorrow (Thurs.) evening at 8 sharp.

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Bake Sale by the Presbyterian Fellowship group, Saturday, Oct. 3, at Mc & Mc.

Dancing Tomorrow Trail Melo-Aires Eagles Hall, Nelson.

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New boys' flannel shirts, sizes 4 to 6x, $1.89. Sizes 8 to 16, $2.49 to $2.89. — EBERLE'S JUNIOR SHOP.

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Remember the Fairview C.W.L. Tea and Bake Sale Nov. 18th, 704 Fourth Street.

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CALLING SALMO

The Attree Dance Studio will resume classes in October. Registration Sat., Oct. 3, in the K.P. Hall; hours: 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their lovely floral tributes and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement; also the nurses of Kootenay Lake General Hospital and Dr. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife, Olive Ellison, who passed away Sept. 30, 1951.
She was loved by all who knew her.
Gone but not forgotten.
Husband Robert.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur Phillip Edwards wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends for their kind words and acts of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

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PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Map Guides Nurses in Brazil Hotel

An example of the spectacular hotel architecture, far in advance of that attempted in Canada, that greets the visitor to Brazil was shown Nelson Gyro Club members Monday evening by Miss Flora MacLean, recently returned from an international convention of nurses. The convention hotel pictures of which were shown to Gyros, was so huge a map was required as a guide to guests.

In the course of her tour, the president of the Nelson Registered Nurses' Association visited Buenos Aires, Puerto Rico and Rio de Janiero. In Rio the nurses met the Canadian ambassador.

Miss MacLean illustrated her talk with photographs of South American scenes and buildings.

Vice-president Phillip Hoskins extended the club's appreciation for the talks. V. C. Owen showed films of the club picnic.

Three Criminal Cases Scheduled For Fall Assize

Assizes, scheduled in Nelson for October 5 will probably be delayed because of Cranbrook hearings. Honorable Mr. Justice A. M. Manson will preside at Kootenay hearings.

Three criminal and about three civil and six divorce cases will be heard at Nelson. Nick Evdokimoff, charged with being in possession of explosives, will come before Judge Manson.

Two Creston persons, hotel operator Harry Preston, and Marie Anita Lukovich will appear, charged jointly with assault occasioning bodily harm. They allegedly attacked a 70-year-old Creston man.

An Indian couple, Isaac Francis Basil and his wife Marie Madeline, face a manslaughter charge in the death of their 10-month-old baby. The child was found dead near a rubbish heap by RCMP dog Wolf several months ago. The baby had been missing for over a week, but allegedly no report was made to RCMP.

Grand Chancellor Visits Pythians

Nelson Knights of Pythias were visited by Ray Kelly of Vancouver, Grand Chancellor of British Columbia. Mr. Kelly addressed the members on various subjects. He praised the members and friends who worked on behalf of the Cerebral Palsy Association for the palsied children of the province.

He also addressed the Lodge on the annual speaking contest and the campaign for courtesy on the highway program.

Refreshments were served and plans were made for the coming winter activities.

Knox Road Link Completed

Department of Public Works recently completed a long sought 1600-foot stretch of the Knox Road. Completion of the road now allows large vehicles to enter the Knox road a mile and one half outside of Nelson, provide services to the several families, and return to No. 3 a mile and one half further on.

The Granite Road Women's Institute has campaigned for this loop for some time, claiming they were prevented from obtaining rural postal deliveries and school bus service since the road led to a dead end. Knox Road is commonly referred to as Upper Granite Road.

"Reality" Discussed

The lesson-sermon read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday was entitled "Reality" and showed that the only reality is the spiritual fact underlying what the material senses behold.

The Golden Text was: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Philippians 4: 8.

The lesson-sermon included the following passage from the Bible: "Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right."—Proverbs 16: 8.

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was the following: "A wrong motive involves defeat. In the Science of Mind-healing, it is imperative to be honest, for victory rests on the side of immutable right."

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1000 in District Separate Schools

Catholic schools in Nelson diocese report a record enrolment with over 1000 pupils registered this year. There are 1061 attending Catholic schools in 1953 compared to 856 in 1952.

St. Joseph's of Nelson has a total of 178, consisting of 104 boys and 74 girls in Grades 1 to 8, and there are 13 boys and 18 girls in the high school, making a total of 209.

There are 180 pupils in Grades 1 to 8, 86 boys and 94 girls, in the St. Joseph's School in Kelowna.

The Kootenay Indian residential school, directed by the Oblate Fathers and staffed by the Sisters of the Charity of Halifax, has 49 boys and 64 girls in the primary school. There are two boys and five girls in the high school, totalling 120.

Sacred Heart School, directed by the Society of the Atonement, in Greenwood, has 46 boys and 39 girls, in Grades 1 to 8 and in the commercial school are 14 boys and 23 girls, totalling 122.

St. Joseph's, Penticton, has 78 boys and 62 girls in the first six grades, making the school population 140.

The Holy Family School at Fernie has a total of 94, consisting of 49 boys and 45 girls. The new Trail school, St. Michael's, has 102 pupils, of whom 44 are boys and 58 girls.

The Indian Schools at Penticton and Oliver have 34 enrolled. Both of these schools are directed by the Oblates.

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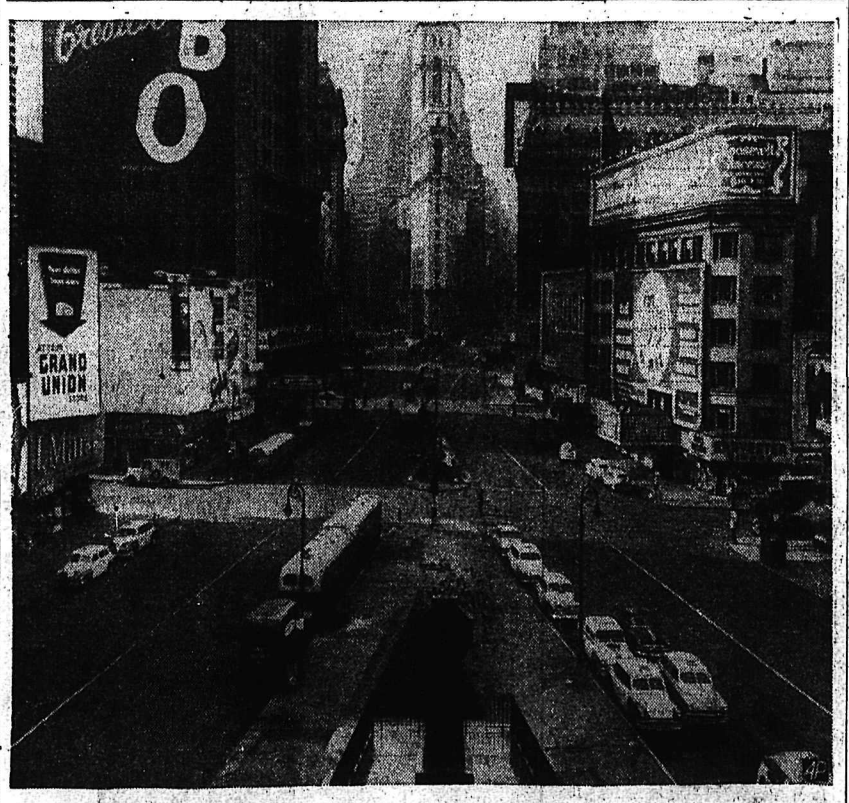

THIS VIEW OF TIMES SQUARE taken during a practice atom bomb alert shows the famous area practically devoid of people and moving vehicular traffic. View was taken from 47th Street, looking south toward the New York Times building, centre background. The statue of Father Duffy is in foreground. In theory two atom bombs landed in New York and eight million New Yorkers scurried for shelter in the city's biggest civil defence exercise.—AP Wirephoto.