PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1954 — No. 227

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mostly clear. Continuing very cold. Wind north 15 in some valleys otherwise light. Low-high at Cranbrooke 15 below and zero, Crescent Valley 15 below and 10 above.

FIVE SITES...

West Arm Bridge Survey To Start

Department of Public Works engineers have been ordered to make on-the-spot surveys as preliminaries to construction of a No. 3 highway bridge over the West Arm of Kootenay Lake.

Preliminary surveys have been under way for some time, and on Jan. 14 Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi ordered more detailed work begun.

Five sites have been proposed as possible for the long-sought highway bridge, Hon. Wesley D. Black, provincial secretary and member for Nelson-Creston, has reported.

In conversations via long distance with Mayor Joseph Kary Tuesday the member said bridge engineers would be in Nelson soon.

The announcement definitely spiked rumors that the provincial government planned to put another new ferry into service on the Nelson-North Shore run. No such plans existed at Victoria, Mr. Black assured.

Report from Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—Premier Bennett came back to the capital Tuesday after making a speech to Kamloops Board of Trade, called a press conference and repeated for benefit of reporters some figures he had dug up about road contracts, past and present.

Mr. Bennett's quite obvious point was to show that his government is saving what he called lots and lots of public money compared to the Liberal government of Byron Johnson in the first six months of 1952—that fateful, political year when Bennett's Social Credit first came to power in B.C.

The premier was bubbling all over as he read out the figures, which he evidently believes will finish the Liberals once and for all. It was a sort of great expose. He said he had found, for instance, that the Liberals had given road contracts at prices higher than public works department estimates. On the Cariboo highway, he said, one departmental estimate in 1952 was $477,000, yet, lo and behold, the contract price was $495,366.

Now, said the premier, all is different. His government is cutting down, he said, on departmental estimates. For instance, he said, one departmental estimate for a section of Cariboo highway was $753,000, yet the government was able to whittle the contract price to $440,610.

NO EXPLANATIONS

"The Liberal government contracts were higher than their own departmental estimates," repeated the premier, with evident feelings of the deepest political pleasure.

"What's the explanation?" asked a reporter.

"I'm not making any explanations," said the premier, and he almost snapped it out.

He went on to say he had found out the Liberal had paid $95 for clearing an acre of highway right-of-way, but the government today, he said, gets the same work done for $37.50.

"The implication seems to be—" started a reporter.

"I'm not thinking of any implications," said the premier.

Mr. Bennett repeated several times the Liberals had paid more than departmental estimates.

A reporter started: "How do you account", but was cut off by Mr. Bennett's: "I'm not accounting for anything."

"Have you any statement about all this?" asked a reporter.

"No statement," said the premier, and that was that.

All this was very intriguing, and, of course, Mr. Bennett's word is not to be doubted, and he had the figures to show reporters that he spoke the truth.

BY-ELECTION?

But it did appear to this observer that he was really hitting out in an effort to undermine the Liberals, should another by-election come and he tries again to get Mr. Gunderson into the legislature. Mr. Bennett wants no flip-flop as occurred in the November by-election in Victoria when Liberal Mr. Gregory Beat Mr. Gunderson.

HIGHER BUDGET COMING

There were some other questions at Tuesday's press conference, but the premier was mostly interested in showing how the Liberals paid higher than estimates on road contracts.

"We're saving hundreds of thousands of dollars," said the premier, and muttered something about "that's efficiency with economy."

All this talk of money led to questions about the coming budget.

The premier said he doesn't yet know what the coming fiscal year's budget will be, that the estimates aren't ready.

Asked if the budget would be lower than last year's $143,000,000, the premier said: "We're expanding services all the time."

Then, drawn out by a reporter, he said: "I think the new budget will be higher than last year."

Asked when Mr. Gunderson's resignation as finance minister could be expected, the premier said: "Just prior to the session."

Mr. Bennett will then become minister of finance.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was 1-16 of a cent lower at a premium of 2 13-16 per cent in terms of U. S. funds Tuesday. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.81 3-16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U. S. dollar closed at a discount of 2¾ per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1-16. Pound sterling $2.73 7-16, up ⅛.

IWA Studies Wage Cut Proposal

VANCOUVER (CP) — District policy committee of International Woodworkers of America announced today it will meet Wednesday to study a proposed wage cut for 1500 men employed in 20 independent log-buying shingle mills at Vancouver, New Westminster and on Vancouver Island.

Request for the pay cut came Monday from Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining unit for coast lumber and logging operators.

FIR manager John M. Billings said, "Faced with reduced demand for cedar shingles, these mills have requested that their agreement with the IWA be reopened to effect a downward revision of wage scales in order to lower manufacturing costs.

"This action is necessary if more continuity of employment is to be provided in this important industry which has been hard hit."

POLICE SEEK SOURCE OF POISON USED BY SEGUIN

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Convicted murderer Henri Seguin strapping and sullen, committed suicide by swallowing poison, authorities said Tuesday night and announced a probe to determine where and how he got it.

The 29-year-old Cornwall laborer died in convulsions late Monday night in his cell in the presence of a priest and a guard. His death came just an hour before he was to walk to the scaffold to be hanged for the Aug. 16, 1952 murder of Leonard Hurd, 41-year-old owner of a Maxville, Ont., taxi business.

Just before he died Seguin spat from his mouth the remains of a glass vial.

Too Soon For Forest Inquiry Says Sommers

VICTORIA (CP) — The government does not think that the time is ripe for an inquiry into British Columbia's forest industry, Forests Minister R. E. Sommers said Tuesday.

"We don't think it is necessary at the present time," the minister said.

He pointed out that the inquiry of Chief Justice Gordon McG Sloan in 1945 suggested that there be a period of "at least" 10 years before another probe is made.

Appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate all phases of the industry was urged by delegates attending the B.C. Truck Loggers' convention here last week.

Catholic Teachers Postpone Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The threatened strike of Toronto's 67 Roman Catholic married women teachers has been postponed.

The primary teachers were to have struck Tuesday to enforce demands for "equal paid for equal work" with unmarried Catholic women teachers.

However, at a meeting at 3 a.m., the Toronto local of the Ontario English-Catholic Teachers' Association said the teachers were willing to postpone their strike after they had been promised a meeting tonight with the metropolitan separate school board.

Mrs. Jacqueline Matte, one of the married teachers, said: "We haven't called off the strike. We've merely set it back to see what will develop at this meeting."

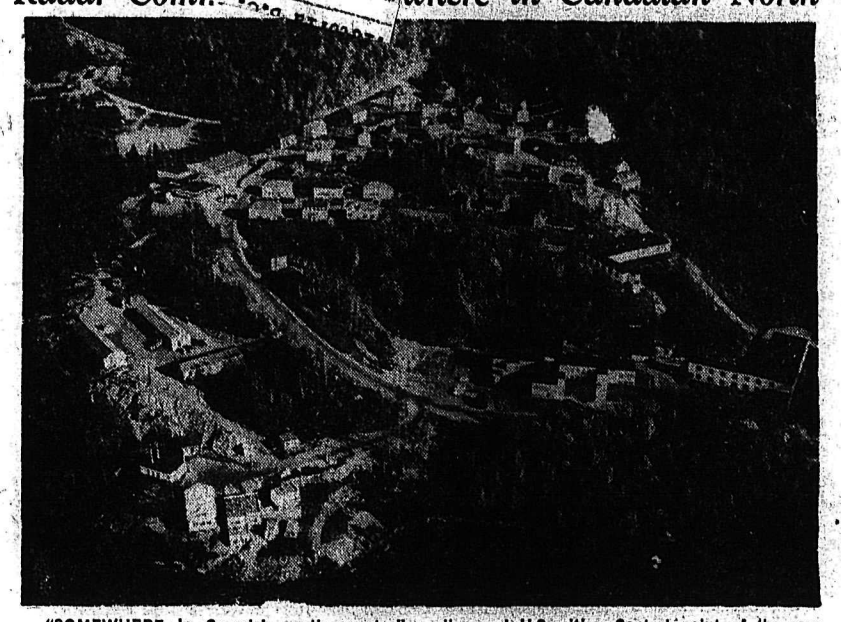
Woman Observes 104th Birthday

VICTORIA (CP) — Mrs. Agnes Keith of Victoria, believed to be the oldest woman in Canada, will celebrate her 104th birthday Friday.

Typical of her sex, Mrs. Keith only admits to 99, but her 70-year-old son, Edmund Scott of Olympia, Wash., has a birth certificate that shows she was 34 when he was born.

Ind[illegible] Releases Prisoners

Radar Com[illegible] where in Canadian North



"SOMEWHERE in Canada's north country" is this RCAF community constructed as a radar centre to warn of hostile planes. It is one of many, built or being built, to form a chain across the northern areas over which enemy planes could, theoretically, launch an attack on Canadian and U.S. cities. Central point of the community is the radar dome which sends out signals, which, intercepted by objects in the sky, tell the technical experts where to direct the defence forces.—Central Press Canadian.

SEES GRADE 7 AS POOR TIME TO CHANGE SCHOOLS

VICTORIA (CP) — Things are sticky in the seventh grade — lipsticky, that is.

School trustee Humphrey Golby, questioning the wisdom of the junior high school system, said it was unwise to graduate impressionable young girls from elementary school into a junior high school at the grade seven level. He suggested students remain in the elementary schools up to grade nine when they would be better fitted to make the jump into the disturbing influence of older scholars.

Girls, he said, once they get to junior high school, thought they had to wear lipstick "because they ape the older children and create a general mix-up."

GOV'T MAINTAINS HANDS OFF POLICY IN STRIKE DISPUTE

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's government stepped cautiously Tuesday to avoid worsening labor unrest involving about 5,000,000 British workers.

It decided against intervening now in a nagging electricians' dispute. Attacks and counter-attacks by workers and employers in this case already have hampered work at five atomic plants in the last two days and dislocated many new construction projects.

Churchill told the reconvened House of Commons his government does not intend to introduce anti-strike legislation.

Projectionists Vote For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Projectionists in 26 Famous Players theatres throughout B.C. have voted to take strike action to back up pay demands. No date has been set.

Result of the government-supervised strike vote, taken during the week-end, was 59 in favor and 9 against strike action, it was announced Tuesday.

MILL BURNS

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The Hart Highway Planing Mill, a short distance north of here, has been destroyed by a fire which did $25,000 damage reports reaching here said. Two power units and a 130-foot building were razed. The loss was covered by insurance.

Mine, Mill Challenged To Debate on Redism

CALGARY (CP)—A challenge to "open debate" on the question of "anti-labor, Communist intrigues" in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has been thrown at Canadian leaders of the union by international labor leaders.

The challenge was made here Monday night by William Mason, Montana labor leader who last month led a break of nearly 10,000 Mine-Mill members [illegible] from the body of the union, and was backed by Charles H. Millard, national director in Canada of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

It was directed by Harvey Murphy, ranking Canadian Communist and leader of the B.C. branch of the union, on the occasion of the provincial Mine-Mill convention which began Monday in Vancouver.

"I'd be pleased to meet Murphy anywhere, and particularly in front of his own members, on the Communist intrigues which are breaking the union up," said the Montana man.

In Calgary to confer with Mr. Mason and other leading unionists on steps which might be taken to combat the remaining Mine-Mill organization internationally, nationally and locally, Mr. Millard said:

"Today in B.C. Mine-Mill began their district convention. Harvey Murphy and other comrades will make sure that a stream of vilification, in the form of misleading resolutions, will issue forth against democratic union interested in breaking Mine-Mill."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaders of a large, independent labor body Monday night charged employers in the British Columbia mining industry with using unemployment to intimidate its members.

"A substantial number of workers in our industry has been caught in layoffs," he report said. "Dismissals for little or no reason have become the order of the day."

The report advised the 40 delegates attending the three-day convention that Mine-Mill "will not tolerate employer attempts to drive our membership back to conditions that existed prior to 1943."

SETTLEMENT OF NW TERRITORIES URGED BY DREW

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. George Drew, opposition leader, Tuesday said the government should do everything possible to interest more people in settling in the Northwest Territories.

The vast area offered opportunities to persons of all ages, Canadian-born and immigrants alike, he said in the Commons during debate on a bill to amend the Northwest Territories Act.

2000 WARNED TO EVACUATE HOMES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 2000 persons Tuesday were urged to evacuate their homes in the community of Sierra Madre, threatened by a flood of water, mud, rocks and debris.

R. Merritt Baker, Sierra Madre administrator, issued the warning after the weather bureau said two to four inches of rain was expected Tuesday night.

Sons Education Problem Discussed At Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — A group of Nelson district school officials were scheduled to meet with the education department Tuesday to discuss the education problem of interior B.C. Sons of Freedom children.

A department spokesman said the meetings would entail general talks on the touchy subject. Sons of Freedom are protesting compulsory school attendance for their children.

The meeting was said to be one of a series of such discussions which have been going on for some time.

ACCEPTED LIBERALS

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Quebec Commons members elected in August as independent Liberals have been accepted into the government caucus as straight Liberals.

They are Arthur Masse (Kamouraska) and Adrien Meunier (Montreal Papineau). Both now occupy seats in the government section of the Commons chamber.

Soviet Co-Operation Hoped for By Dulles at Big Four Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said Tuesday the Berlin foreign ministers conference will be a waste of time if Russia pursues a policy of trying to divide and frighten the West.

On virtually the eve of his departure for Europe, he warned Moscow the West is "not to be fooled" by such tactics. He expressed hope Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov will show up at the opening session Monday in a "constructive mood."

If he does, Dulles said, he will find the American, British and French foreign ministers responsive and there will be plenty to do.

Dulles stressed that the Big Four conference "could have large historical significance" — if Russia agrees to unify Germany through free elections and to give Austria a peace settlement.

"Austria needs to be liberated," he said. "There is no substantial obstacle in the way except the will to do it.

DROP BARRIERS

"Germany needs to be unified. That can be done if the four occupying powers pull down the barriers so that a united Germany can, through free elections, create an all German government."

In advance of the meeting, Dulles hinted in answering questions that the United States would be willing to change its present defence policy of relying heavily on atomic weapons, if Russia would agree to an acceptable plan for controlling atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Dulles said that if the Russians surprise the West by offering something new and different in atomic control plans, the United States is flexible enough to adapt defence strategy to meet the new situation.

Actor Sydney Greenstreet Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sydney Greenstreet, sauve, 280-pound movie villain whose rumbling giggle was a sign he had the hero, died Tuesday of natural causes. He was 74.

Born in England, Greenstreet made his movie debut in the movie "The Maltese Falcon" after 41 years of stage experience. It remained his favorite film role.

Agile despite his heft, Greenstreet was the menace in numerous other pictures, including "Casablanca," "Passage to Marseille," "Conflict," "Between Two Worlds," "The Conspirators," "Mask of Dimitrios," "Christmas in Connecticut", and "The Verdict."

Little Long Lac Pours Last Gold

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP)—Little Long Lac, after producing nearly $22,000,000 worth of gold, has poured its last gold brick.

One of Canada's best-known gold mines, Little Long Lac's discovery in 1932 sparked a boom that made this town of 3000 and brought in a total of six gold-producing mines. The only producer now left is Macleod-Cockshutt.

The plant stopped grinding ore Dec. 14; last Saturday it poured its last gold brick. After a little cleaning up it will close.

Peak rate of milling at Little Long Lac was about 300 tons a day. Its shares reached a high point at about $8 a share in 1936 and total dividends paid was $4,861,518.

Teachers May Get Wage Cut

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—School trustees, meeting in arbitration with teachers, recommended a 10 per cent decrease for all teachers earning the maximum salary under the present scale.

The suggestion would affect 20 per cent of the teaching staff in the fruit-growing centres of Penticton, Kaleden and Naramata.

Such a reduction, the trustees argued, would enable more experienced teachers to bargain individually with the school board for a salary "commensurate with their individual experience and ability."

A. D. C. Washington, arguing for the teachers, said they were the lowest paid of any school district in British Columbia. He said negotiations in other districts have won increases for teachers who were already earning more than those in the Penticton area.

HOUSE VOTES BAN ON ABUSIVE LITERATURE

QUEBEC (CP) — The legislative assembly unanimously approved a government bill to curb distribution of literature "abusive and insulting" to any religious group. The final vote was 81 to 0.

Premier Duplessis said the bill was aimed at Jehovah's Witnesses and all others who might behave as they do.

"This measure is not against what Jehovah's Witnesses believe but against what they do," said the premier, who leads a Union Nationale government.

The bill was endorsed by Georges Lapalme, Liberal house leader, and George Marler (L — Westmount-St. George) who said the measure did not encroach on freedom of worship in Quebec.

Mr. Lapalme said the bill did not prevent anyone or any group from practising their religion. It placed all religious groups on the same footing.

Mr. Marler said in his opinion the amendment in no way impeded freedom of worship or freedom of speech.

The bill is the latest move in a series of incidents between Quebec authorities and Jehovah's Witnesses climaxed last year by a ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada that municipal by-laws regulating distribution of literature could not apply to religious groups.

The bill defines as licentious pamphlets or utterances of "abusive or insulting" nature.

It makes such actions punishable by fines up to $1000 or six months in jail.

Dental Faculty Urged at UBC

VICTORIA (CP) — Ratio of one dentist to every 5000 people in rural British Columbia represents a shortage "drastic" to dental health, the B.C. Council of the College of Dental Surgeons said in a brief presented to the cabinet today.

The council urged establishment of a faculty of dentistry at University of British Columbia.

New Hamlet Thrills The Churchills

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill was just as enthusiastic as gallery fans Monday night in praising a production of "Hamlet" at the Old Vic theatre, starring Richard Burton and Claire Bloom. The prime minister and Lady Churchill remained to watch 18 curtain calls. Churchill remarked: "The most interesting and virile performance I have ever seen."

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vera Smith, 25, who admitted stealing a $1395 mink stole "because I wanted a Christmas present for mother," was given a suspended, indefinite sentence here Tuesday. Miss Smith, who was ordered to sign a $500 peace bond, must report to probation officers once a month. She was arrested by department store detectives Dec. 8.

U.S. Soldiers Lead Singing Chinese On Freedom Lane

PANMUNJOM (AP)—India today began turning back anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese war prisoners to the United Nations command despite strong Communist objections.

The massive movement southward toward freedom began at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The vanguard was made up of singing, banner-waving Chinese.

AP correspondent Jim Becker spotted the line of captives marching southward out of the demilitarized zone.

They were headed toward the Chinese loading zone where 600 trucks waited to whisk them to Munsan, then to Seoul and the Asom City camp near Inchon.

From Inchon, landing ships will carry the Chinese in a few days to the Nationalist island of Formosa.

Dense columns of black smoke rose in the icy air as North Korean captives in the anti-Red camp burned refuse. They too, were preparing to leave.

The first Chinese walked out of the neutral zone at 8:52 a.m. They were the vanguard of a long column.

American soldiers greeted them in Chinese and led them down a barbed wire lane to the waiting trucks.

MESSAGE FROM RHEE

South Korean President Syngman Rhee told the prisoners in a message:

"You have administered to the Communists the resounding ideological defeat in their history.

"The example you have set for free men everywhere will not be forgotten and the cause of freedom will be the stronger for the addition of your moral strength to our ranks.

"We are proud of you."

An Indian spokesman said that in the first three hours, 2000 Chinese and 1000 Koreans had been returned to the UN command.

Five Chinese and four Koreans asked to return to the Reds, he said. Their wish was granted.

The Indian command had guarded the 14,321 Chinese and 7718 North Koreans in the neutral zone during the period provided in the armistice for "some home" explanations.

The explanations were slowed by bickering between the Communist and United Nations commands. Many of the prisoners refused to attend Communist explanation sessions.

MORE TIME ASKED

The UN command insisted that the armistice required the release Saturday as civilians of all captives who have refused to go home. The Communists demanded more time for explanations. They also demanded that the Indians retain custody until a Korean peace conference studied the PoW issue. Efforts to convene such a conference have failed.

India as chairman of the five-nation neutral commission handling PoWs decided on her own to turn back the captives starting three days before the deadline for their release.

The Communists in a last-moment letter to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission demanded that India withdraw its decision. The Reds refused to say whether they would accept the 349 pro-Communist PoWs, including 21 Americans and one Briton. A neutral official said the letter implied that the Communists would not take back the 349.

At the Chinese loading point, American, South Korean and Chinese Nationalist soldiers and marines loaded the Chinese PoWs in canvas-covered trucks. The Nationalist group of about 120 men included a platoon of military police, headed by Chinese Air Force Maj.-Gen. Lai Ming-tang and called "The military delegation from Free China."

Chinese officers shouted directions to the PoWs and they climbed into the trucks. The first convoy of 16 trucks started rolling southward almost at once. They carried 421 PoWs en route to the port of Inchon.

WHATSHAN...

Soil Expert's Information Said Incomplete at Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)— Dr. Karl Terzaghi, Austrian-born soil expert, was criticized Monday for "unscientific conduct" in his work on the Whatshan power project.

The criticism arose during a Royal Commission hearing before Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne into the cause of last summer's slides which had knocked portions of the B. C. Power Commission's Whatshan plant into Lower Arrow Lake in the B. C. interior.

Representatives of H. G. Acres and Co., Niagara Falls, Ont., presented a brief terming Dr. Terzaghi's earlier testimony as "erroneous" and "unfair criticism."

Dr. Terzaghi, one-time consultant to the Italian government on whether the leaning tower at Pisa would fall over, testified last month the slides were due to the fact the consulting firm didn't solicit information from other consultants on aspects of the construction which required specialized knowledge.

Referring to the testimony the brief said, "Dr. Terzaghi did not adhere to the first principle of good engineering practice, that of gathering all the information available."

The Acres brief said the firm wasn't asked by the Power Commission to answer the questions that Terzaghi said it hadn't answered.

And Assistant Chief Engineer J. H. Ings, of the Acres firm said Terzaghi wasn't qualified to judge whether the consultants were able to answer the questions since he had only met three of the company's 90-man staff of engineers.

The controversy was sparked by Terzaghi's reference to the concrete pressure tunnel at the Whatshan site which leaked, causing a nearby hill to be undermined by seepage.

"Terzaghi's statement that tunnels of this type are commonly linted from end to end with steel is entirely erroneous," the brief said. "It just isn't done."

Newsmen Mum as Kidnappers Trailed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bizaare kidnapping was solved Tuesday with the rescue of a well-to-do young San Francisco real estate man and capture of two men without a penny of the demanded $300,000 ransom being paid. The demand had been cut from $500,000.

The kidnapping last Saturday of Leonard Moskovitz, 36, was the most widely-kept secret in the history of San Francisco's police department.

All newspapers, wire services and radio stations followed every detail of a police hunt, but to protect Moskovitz' life, didn't say a word until two former private detectives were captured and held as the kidnappers.

And in This Corner...

PORT GIBSON, Miss.—Historians may dispute it, but the last shot of the Civil War was fired in 1953—not in 1865. It happened in the living room of the Ishmael Lynch home. A Civil War shell, found long ago on a nearby battlefield, fell from a mantel and exploded, blasting holes in the floor, walls and ceiling. No Union or Confederate casualties.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Charles Carter wasn't the least bit excited as he rushed to the hospital to see his brand new baby daughter. The only reason he walked through the new glass front of the Washington County Hospital, he insisted, was because he was dazzled by the bright lights in the hospital lobby.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Many a man has been saved, as the saying goes, by the seat of his pants. But none perhaps so literally as David Causey. Causey's car went out of control and came to rest hanging over a railroad overpass. Causey was thrown out. The seat of his trousers snagged on the underpart of his car, and he was left dangling 60 feet above the railroad tracks. "Best seat I ever had," he told his rescuers.

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

News — Cartoon
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FIVE FIRE CALLS IN TWO MONTHS, BUT DAMAGE NIL

Fire Chief G. A. McDonald in a report to city council stated only two fires were attended to in the month of November and three in December. All five were of minor nature causing no property damage.

Oil burner inspections in November numbered 35 and 20 for December while building and property inspections numbered 89 in November and only 27 in December.

Alderman Stanley Smith moved that the fire chief be asked to submit the number of calls received from outside city limits in his monthly reports.

HEADS CHESS GROUP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. Nathan Divinsky of Winnipeg has been appointed acting president of the Chess Federation of Canada.

Officials here said Tuesday Dr. Divinsky, federation vice-president, takes over from G. G. Ferguson of Quebec, who is retiring because of ill health.

MANY TONGUES

There are more than 3000 languages in the world, not counting thousands more of regional dialects.

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District Health Union to Hold 1st Meet Jan. 29

Alderman Elizabeth Wallach was appointed delegate to the organizational meeting of Selkirk Union Board of Health. Meeting will be held in City Hall Jan. 29.

The Union Board is made up of one official delegate from each of the organized municipalities in Slocan, Arrow Lakes, Kootenay Lake and Nelson District school districts and a representative from each school board.

The Union will serve the public health needs of the district and delegates will bring local health problems to the Union for remedy.

300 YOUNGSTERS OUT AS FILM PROGRAM STARTS

Almost 300 boys and girls turned out for the first show in the second term of the children's program of the Nelson Film Council, when they enjoyed the film "Challenge to Lassie" at the Junior High Auditorium.

Ron Keillor of the Junior High has been named chairman of the children's section. Bob Hall of Central School and Jerry Poulin of St. Joseph's are other members of the children's board. Under the guidance of the adult staff they have chosen a program of carefully evaluated movies. They also take responsibility for maintenance, clean-up, and staging.

Films will be shown every Saturday.

The adult staff of the Children's Film Club is composed of Director, Father D. Cullen, assistants are John Foggo, Andy Niven and Gerry Cathcart, School Consultant is Ben Crawford, Principal of Junior High, adviser is W. Orr, National Film Council.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Pension payments to retired hard coal miners are being reduced from $100 to $50 a month, the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund announced Tuesday.

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Hundreds Expected For Jan. 29 Opening CP Diesel Shop Here

The Canadian Pacific Railway will show off its new $1,500,000 diesel locomotive maintenance shop here at the official opening January 29, to be attended by CPR officials from Nelson and from Vancouver, and which is expected to draw hundreds of Nelsonites who have watched the shop take form during the last year.

The maintenance shop, one of the most modern of its kind in Canada, was expressly constructed for the specialized servicing of diesel locomotives which have entirely replaced steam-powered "locies" in this Kootenay district and in the Kettle Valley division of the Railway.

CANADA'S ONLY WHEEL LATHE

According to G. L. Phillips, superintendent for the Canadian Pacific here, the shop boasts the only wheel lathe of its kind in Canada, and one of very few of its type in the entire continent.

With this unique apparatus, it is now unnecessary to "drop" the locomotive wheels and transfer them elsewhere to a shop lathe with two operators working one to each side of a locomotive, Nelson's wheel-truer can correct wear on drive wheels without the latter being removed from their trucks. This is an efficient, time and money-saving method of wheel maintenance, Mr. Phillips said.

Wheel maintenance in the Kootenay and Kettle Valley areas is an important item because of frequent curvatures in the rail line.

Seventy-three diesels, representing an investment of $15,000,000 are now serving the Canadian Pacific's Kootenay and Kettle Valley divisions.

Council Jottings

First three readings were given an amended bylaw authorizing a pay increase for Nelson city council members. Pay will be retroactive to January 2.

Under the amended bylaw the mayor will receive $2000 a year, including $666 for expenses. Aldermen will receive $500 a year, including $166 for expenses.

Remuneration that it is possible for council members to receive is regulated under the Municipal Act according to the population of a municipality. Nelson now accords its municipal government the maximum allowable.

Previously the mayor received $1200 and aldermen $420 yearly.

• • •

A letter wishing him a speedy recovery will be sent H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, by city council. Mr. Herridge was hospitalized after a heart attack at Ottawa.

• • •

Council decided to sell lot 7 to 10 in Block 98 to R. G. Smith, 620 Gore Street, for $950.

• • •

Purchase of a radio for an Electrical Department truck was approved. The purchase will be put in the 1954 estimates. One was purchased last year.

• • •

Request for a street light on High Street was turned down as facilities could not accommodate it without installation of a $60 relay system. Ald. T. H. Bourque relayed the request to council.

• • •

A request in petition form for a street light to be installed on the North Shore "just up from the Hi Way store" was turned down by city council. The light would be outside the city limits and council felt if it installed one light it would have to answer many similar requests.

• • •

Bylaw 1202 to register easements over land owned by Kerby H. Grenfell and Charles Warren Stewart was given final reading.

Frankenstein Had Beginnings in Nelson, Boris Karloff Recalls

Nelson nestles in one of the most scenic parts of Canada, but it helped to produce movieland's favorite—and to date most horrible—monster.

For it was here that Boris Karloff first set his foot upon the stage, and it was a Nelson audience that saw the first performance of a man who later was to thrill countless millions as the Frankenstein monster.

It was on the toss of a coin that Karloff, his name was Pratt then, came to Canada; (tails would have meant Australia); it was misfortune and lack of work that brought him to the West coast.

There he worked for the British Columbia Railway, manipulating a pick and shovel for 28 cents an hour, helping to lay B. C.s rail line.

He was in Kamloops when an offer came to join a theatrical company in Nelson, he said in an interview for the BBC Radio Times. Copy of the Times has been received in Nelson by David Scott, playwright.

The theatrical company, Karloff said, "had such a bad reputation that nobody would join it. That's why he sent for me.

$15 A WEEK

"I made my first stage appearance playing the elderly husband in a play called 'The Devil and Franz Mola' in Nelson for $15 a week, just enough to exist on—if they paid you. As often as not they didn't"

"I was with that Company two years and how we worked! We rehearsed all day and every day, and we played evenings in any sort of a barn or shack wherever we happened to be . . . In the end the manager went broke and he stranded us in Regina, Sask., the day before the famous cyclone, the only cyclone in the history of Canada! By next morning the whole world had blown away—show, manager, week's salary, and the town as well.

"However, it was a case of an ill wind all right—because we all got jobs clearing up the debris, and when the town was straightened up, I took to loading baggage on the railway."

From there, Karloff went to Prince Albert, again working for $15 a week and "cakes" (board and room.)

For three years he worked on the west coast with a theatrical company. Then to California and bit parts for Hollywood.

Columbia filmed his first really effective play, when he took the part of a convict trusty in "The Criminal Code". Karloff was given a contract—and thus Frankenstein was born.

So, Nelson may rightfully be proud of her contribution toward Hollywood fame—for who is more known than Frankenstein?

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Hospital Wages Under Negotiation

The board of directors of Kootenay Lake General Hospital has appointed Leo S. Gansner as their representative to negotiate on wage matters with representative of the non-professional staff of the hospital.

Mr. Gansner, in giving his first report to the Board Tuesday night, brought before them a revised wage scale for all employees except lab and radio technicians and office staff which was approved by the board.

The scale in most cases saw a small increase of wages for all with adjustments being made particularly in the lower wage brackets.

The board also approved the request of the Nelson Registered Nurses Association for a 40-hour week with the same take home pay. One exception will be made and that a $5 raise to the nurse who, with the 40-hour week in force, will work a swing shift. This, if nurses also approve, will go into effect February 1.

Mrs. Robert Todd, of the Hospital Auxiliary, reported she had visited the patients in the hospital and had found they were well satisfied and well taken care of.

Miss Elsie Suran, superintendent of nurses, reported there had been 380 admissions to the hospital in December and 323 discharges. The daily patient average was 79.8, compared with 79.9 in November. Of 133 operations, 48 were major. Births for the month numbered 23.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE
Victoria 4, Vancouver 1
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 3, Prince Albert 1
WESTERN JUNIOR
Medicine Hat 7, Moose Jaw 4
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Penticton 2, Kelowna 5
Kamloops 8, Vernon 4

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

IS IT COLD ENOUGH FOR YOU?

Did you have trouble starting your car?

Just about all Nelson did when it came time to go to work Tuesday morning. The thermometers plunge to below zero overnight spelled sticky transmissions, jelled anti-freeze, frozen gas lines and a host of other woes for car owners.

More cars travelled by tow and push than on any other day of the year. Neighbor pushed neighbor, tow cars were busy and some cars just stayed tied-up—or frozen up.

The thermometer at the climatological station here read 1.5 below zero and at no time during the day did it go above 10 degrees. At 7 p.m. the red was again down to 2 below zero and by 9 p.m. had slipped two more degrees.

Only consolation to the muffed and mittened citizens was the fact that the North Wind that introduced the cold spell last week had subsided.—Probably it had frozen stiff.

No Decision Made On War Memorial

A Canadian Legion delegation of two was assured by city council Monday night no decision would be made concerning the Vernon Street war memorial without first giving the Legion time to consider the move.

Council has studied a plan to move the memorial from the boulevard to a Memorial Park just across the street. The move would include improvements of the park which has deteriorated and would put the memorial in a safer place where pedestrians would not have to cross the street to view it. No decision has been made yet by council.

The entire proposal for Vernon Street beautification and improvement had been made public and the citizens suggestions sought, it was pointed out.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

District Co-Operation Lauded As Hospital Canvass Near Success

In anticipation of successful completion of a canvass authorizing formation of a Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District, the co-ordinating committee is seeking co-operation of city council in their share of the project.

"District co-operation in getting names on the canvass and in assisting with the project was marvellous," Mayor Kary said, commenting on a letter to council from R. H. Procter, co-ordinating chairman of the district organizing committee.

One of the very real achievements of this committee and co-ordinating office, said His Worship, is the creation of a spirit of good will and trust between the people of the district and the city. "The atmosphere for a successful partnership in a worthwhile project has truly been created."

The people of the Salmo Valley, through the hard work of a Chamber of Commerce committee there, have come wholeheartedly behind the effort, Mayor Kary said, "and they are to be congratulated and appreciated as fine neighbors in our district community. Everywhere in the large territory included in the district from Queen's Bay to Passmore, South Slocan to Salmo-Nelway, the citizens have shown their willingness to join with the people of Nelson in this common endeavor."

DIVISION OF COSTS

Division of costs, the letter explained, must be worked out between the city and the district. Tentative figure of $600,000 has been named as the city's and district's share in the $1,800,000 project that will provide Kootenay Valley with a 120-bed hospital.

When division of costs is made between the city and district, the improvement district trustees must pass a money bylaw authorizing required taxes be levied to raise the district's share. When the city raised its share the district trustees could then make their grant to the new district hospital.

The hospital district will distribute costs for the new institution over the district which it will serve.

Alderman George Eckmier, hearing the report, asked council if "with 100 patients in the hospital in the past week, would a 120-bed hospital be big enough to meet future needs."

Mayor Kary, chairman of the city's Hospital Committee, pointed out "a basis to work from must originate somewhere and the building will be constructed to provide for expansion."

Report that the canvass is near completion "reflects well on the work of the committee," Ald. Arthur Foster commented.

City Council Assures Assistance For Nelson's Mid-Summer Spiel

A delegation from the Nelson Mid-Summer Bonspiel Committee were given assurance of aid from City Council Monday night and were wished "God speed in your work and all the luck in the world for the tenth annual 'spiel", by Mayor Joseph Kary.

The delegation comprised Richard Palmer, Milt B. Ryalls, Walter Wait and Roy Mann. Palmer, as spokesman, said they wished to convince the city council that the 'spiel was not getting their fullest co-operation. He felt it should as an event bringing a large number of people to the city. The advertising to the city alone would cost a tremendous sum if it were to be bought nationally.

"We solicit aid from the business people," continued Palmer, "yet the city charges for administration for the event." It was the feeling of the 'spiel committee that they were given little consideration financially. He drew to the attention of council that the 'spiel paid $500 salary to the secretary.

Mayor Kary pointed out that the city repeatedly year after year has met the deficits of the Civic Commission on whose shoulders costs fell. He also assured Mr. Palmer that the city was in favor of the 'spiel. He pointed out if it had not been for the 'spiel he himself would never have been in Nelson.

Mr. Palmer said a $1000 donation would give a better chance for full benefit from the event. Other centres are taking up the idea born in Nelson. "We have a head start, we must capitalize on it."

Dr. T. H. Bourque, alderman and past member of the Summer 'Spiel Committee, said that from the city's point of view if granting money would make the job easier it would balance of in the end for the city paid off the deficit anyway.

The delegation received a little advice from the mayor. Mayor Kary felt the committee had lost something when they gave up the idea of housing the visiting curlers in private homes. This method of accommodating the curlers made an impression and created friendships. Rotary conventions had proved this in the past.

The question of accommodation came up when the committee announced the starting date of the 'spiel would be July 12, one week later than last year and a date believed to be the same as that of the Calgary Stampede, the biggest show in Western Canada.

With the Americans celebrating the fourth of July all motels keep those dates open for the Americans making it next to impossible to accommodate the visiting curlers earlier.

WATER MINERAL

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Variety Will Be Byword of Rotary's 12th Skating Carnival

Variety will be the keynote of the Rotary Club's 12th annual skating carnival with Nelson and Trail bladesters entertaining audiences with everything from a kick line to ballet.

Carnival will be held Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday evening at Civic Centre arena.

The figure skaters ranging in age from petite five-year-olds to teenagers, have been practicing since December 1st to present the hour-and-a-half ice show.

60 SKATERS

The ice will sparkle with costumes of 60 skaters, 50 from Nelson Skating Club and 10 from Trail. Under the direction of Nelson club instructress, Miss Rita David, the skaters will present 14 numbers including a winter scene with reindeer starring Andrea Manson, "The Bugle Boy" by older girls will feature Bonita Beurge and a junior number "Night in Baghdad," with 25 bladesters taking part with Doreen Speirs, Michael Laughton and Elaine Heibey leading. Lucille Manegre will be featured in the "Kick Line". Sheila MacPhail will present "Rhapsody in Blue" and Barbara Leslie "Oklahoma." Ballet will be performed by teen age girls starring Mari-Lou Harrison. Trail skaters will present a waltz number and solos by Paddy Angus and Michelle and Shirley Valentine.

Rotarians will present a special feature during intermission.

Miss Reta David, Nelson Figure Skating Club instructress, will take part in the carnival, presenting two solo numbers.

With Stane and Besom

Results of play in Nelson Curling Club Tuesday night:

E. C. Hunt 8, J. Harvey 7;
T. H. Bourque 11, E. Avery 6;
A. Ronmark 7, W. Kline 12;
T. S. Jemson 11, H. Hinitt 7;
F. Carmichael 7, L. McEachern 10.

TOP RANK

A five-star officer in the United States is a "general of the army," corresponding to a British field marshal.

The Weather

Nelson	-2	10	—
St. John's	6	15	—
Ottawa	4	15	—
Kenora	-22	-4	—
Winnipeg	-28	-12	—
Regina	-42	-18	—
Calgary	-23	-9	—
Edmonton	-25	-17	—
Kimberley	-18	01	—
Crescent Valley	-13	15	—
Kaslo	-4	11	—
Vancouver	10	28	—
Seattle	20	28	—
Portland	25	35	—
San Francisco	44	53	.05
Los Angeles	57	52	1.44
Spokane	01	13	—

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Cranbrook Births Up

CRANBROOK — Births, deaths and marriages recorded in 1953 by the Cranbrook provincial government office all showed increases compared with 1952.

Registered new babies numbered 272 against 253 for 1952, with boys in 1953 outnumbering girls by two. Deaths totalled 72, four more than the previous year, and marriages were up ten in 1953 at a total of 59 for the year.

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E. Johnson Rod and Gun President . . .

Survey Will Clarify Fish Living Conditions — Maher

CRANBROOK — Progress in the first year of surveying Kootenay sports waters to determine game fish population and conditions where natural propagation is possible was main topic of Frank Maher, game commission fish biologist, who began this work early in 1953. He addressed the annual meeting of the Cranbrook Rod and Gun Club.

Object of the survey, which will require several years, is to find which streams and lakes meet conditions for natural maintenance of fish population and remedy the existing natural conditions for waters which do not provide adequate reproduction and feed conditions where possible. Survey will also show which waters provide natural survival conditions for the hatchery fry and fingerling planting programs.

As the survey progresses in the next few years fish plantings will be skipped for a year in some specific lakes and a gill net trapping plan in the subsequent few years will show whether planted fish or naturally propagated fish are providing the angling sport. Exact age of the fish trapped can be determined by their scales in laboratory tests.

Club President Earl Johnson of Wardner urged better support in district membership, reporting Cranbrook membership was less than one-tenth the number of fishing licences issued here last year. He set 500 as 1954 minimum membership objective, double present membership.

Game Inspector J. F. Kearns spoke on the purpose of fish and game clubs. East Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs Zone president Sylvo Muraro of Kimberley, L. T. Nimsick, MLA, and Game Warden J. J. Osman of Fernie also spoke following the game dinnre.

Evening concluded with projection of four excellent moving picture films on game subjects shown by Rex Colmer.

Meeting elected Dr. G. E. L. MacKinnon honorary president and Dr. T. J. Sullivan and Dr. W. O. Green, honorary vice-president.

Mr. Johnson was re-elected president, with Edward Swanson, vice-president. Executive members are Frank Bertola, Sam DeLuca, Joe Little, Alec Williams, Anton Rosicky, Harry Betts, Arthur Godderis Robert Petrie, William McNeil, Joseph Sherbo, Len Flesberg and George Gilbertson, with Mr. Muraro ex-officio member and E. T. Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

Lister Co-Op Finds Alfalfa Market in U. S. Drought Areas

LISTER—Lister Co-Operative Association has completed the loading and shipping of 50 carloads of alfalfa to the drought areas in the United States.

The cars are going to Missouri. It is expected shipments will be continued for some time, which means the 1953 crop and 1952 surplus will be disposed of.

Hay for shipment for 1953 through the Association is estimated at 3200 tons. A 1000-ton surplus was estimated from the 1952 crop.

CASTLEGAR NAMES ARCHITECT . . .

Hospital District Waits Victoria OK

CASTLEGAR—A $400,000, 32-bed hospital for Castlegar district is now a big step closer to reality.

A. C. Sylvest, president of Castlegar and District Hospital Society, Tuesday announced results of the petition for incorporation of the hospital improvement district whereby the district's share of the hospital construction will be financed through a raise in taxation.

Approximately 82 per cent of the resident landowners in the proposed district, which will correspond to Castlegar School District, No. 9, have signed the petition. The percentage of the overall total of 1900 landowners signing is approximately 71 per cent, Mr. Sylvest disclosed.

At the same time Mr. Sylvest announced the appointment of Paul Smith of Trail as architect for the proposed hospital.

The completed petition has now been sent to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for approval. Next step will be issuing of letters patent by the provincial government setting up the proposed district.

Then will come the election of trustees for the improvement district. The trustees, when elected, will have the power to pass money bylaws to finance the district's share of the hospital construction. The bylaws will become effective when they have been registered with the Comptroller of Water Rights following which the trustees can apply to the minister of finance to have the provincial assessor collect the required money through taxation.

RETURNING OFFICER

The hospital society has submitted the name of Robert James Morice of Kinnaird as returning officer for the election of trustees and proposes that the trustees be elected on the basis of two for Castlegar, two for Kinnaird and one for the remainder of the district.

This arrangement, they point out, will give the best proportionate representation to the district.

ADD COFFEE SHOP

Preliminary estimates for construction of a 32-bed hospital here which would include eight medical, eight surgical, seven maternity and six children's beds, plus essential X-ray and laboratory equipment, kitchen, laundry and heating facilities and operating and labor and delivery rooms, come to $400,000. Of this the district's share was estimated at $150,000, the remainder to be financed through federal and provincial government grants.

Financed over a 20-year period, the district cost would mean a tax increase of two to three mills, or about $8 for the average district assessment.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

PTA Discussion . . .

Effective Living Course Good But Don't Expect Too Much From It

KIMBERLEY — "The effective living course presented in our schools can only explain how a happy family life may be obtained, but it is not a cure-all. Only the family itself, based on love, faithful and forgiving, can exemplify the true happy family life." Thus the Rev. F. McPhee of the United Church summed up a P-TA sponsored panel discussion of "The Part of the School in Family-Life Education."

"It is a good course," he said "but don't expect too much from it! As Christians we believe God is a God of love. We must make this real in our family life — for there is no other mould that will produce family happiness than family life itself and that love which is religion."

Mr. McPhee was the final speaker of a group of six who discussed the topic under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. H. Poole, Girls' Counsellor at the Junior-Senior High School.

T. H. Wilson of Chapman Camp, speaking as a parent objected to the name Effective Living. He felt it "should be termed Normal living, for that is what we want for our children. The duty of the school is to teach the child it must obey the rules, if necessary paying the penalty for failure to do so." He felt there was too much athletic instruction in school. School should be for academic training.

IMMATURITY

Mrs. Poole outlined the history of the Effective Living course, from its early form as Health or Hygiene, to Guidance and finally to its present form. Today it takes up two gymn and three classroom periods per week.

J. Hemingway, Boys' Physical Education teacher, enlarged on the topic, explaining why this type of education has entered the school. The last 25 years have brought many problems that have materially affected children. Some feel the trend is towards chaos; others that it is toward a better way of life. The speaker questioned whether the home was happier 100 years ago when the patriarch was the undisputed head of the family. He felt that the great cause of present-day family break-up is immaturity.

Miss Nyholm, Girls" Physical Ed. teacher, gave valuable information as to what the school is doing in Grades 7 and 8 to develop the course to best suit and serve the needs of the child . . . under such topics as the family and effective living, the home . . . place of security and advice, are you a good member of your family, growth may bring family conflicts, also conflicts with self, physical, mental, emotional and social.

R. L. Hopkins' Boys' councillor, further developed the topic to include grades 9, 10, and 11. At this age pupils begin to notice themselves and to ponder such topics as how groups live and get along together, why do we have the family group, why does one family differ from another, how may social customs affect the family, what is the ideal family, in what way could the habit of drinking affect the family. Advantage of these lessons at school is that they give the student the opportunity to discuss these questions with his peers.

In Grade 10 discussion centres about the family's responsibilities to the individual in physical comforts, affection and sense of affection, and the individual's responsibility to the family. How can the individual get along with other members of the family?

Grade 11 students discuss happiness in the family, basis for choosing a mate, dating, courting, engagement, marriage. They also have a very good course on "alcohol". Very necessary because its use is now universal.

DUAL PURPOSE

Replying to Mr. Wilson's criticism of too much physical education Mr. Hemingway stated that it served a dual purpose. It has been found that continued restraint of youth is not good and it also gives the teacher an opportunity to cure such faults as poor posture. Canada is very backward in her teaching of physical education. Physical education rounds out the year's course, balancing the mental and physical development.

A buzz and question session was followed by a film "Klee Wyk."

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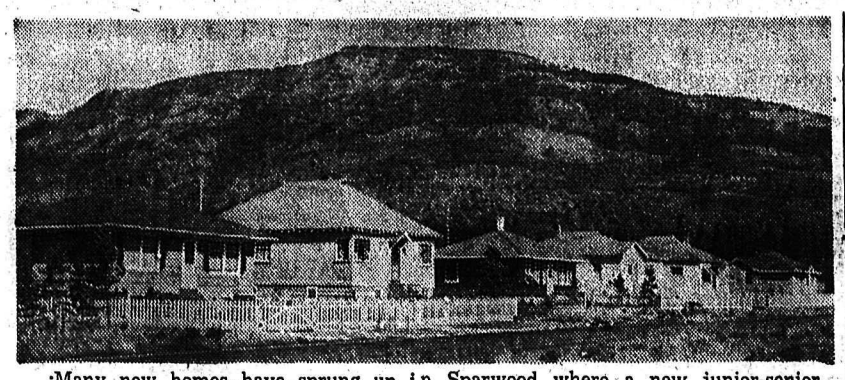

Many new homes have sprung up in Sparwood where a new junior-senior high school is being built.—Daily News photo.

New Businesses Come to Natal-Michel; Building Increases in '53

NATAL—Looking back over 1953, Natal-Michel and district enjoyed a successful year. The Michel mines, which worked the least shifts last year than any year for some time, still worked an average of four shifts a week with the miners drawing throughout the year an average of eight shifts per pay.

In the meantime the byproduct plant, which works three shifts a day, continued to operate every day in the week.

New houses were built in Natal and the growing community of Sparwood.

Two of the biggest building projects with over $1,000,000 being spent were that of the new junior-senior high school at Sparwood and the briquette plant at Michel just above the tipple. Both these buildings, which were started last year, will be completed and in use this year, the former slated for official opening when the fall term begins, and the latter in the early months of this year. It is expected the new briquette plant, besides the byproduct plant, will result in steadier work at Michel.

NEW BUSINESSES

The past year also saw the opening of new business firms and the change of locations of other enterprises into more modern and up-to-date structures. New businesses, the Tip Ttop Shop, Weber's Building Supplies and Hardware, Chester & LaRochelle garage. Yaliver's Electric Shop was enlarged while Natal post office was moved into a more central and suitable location in the business section.

Also opened during the past year was the modern Alexandra Cafe.

Through the efforts of the Board of Trade the location of the Government Liquor Store was also moved from Michel into a more spacious building in Natal.

The year 1953 saw the changing of hands of the formerly Grand Theatre at Natal, now known as Leo's Theatre. This transaction was between the well-known William Cole, who sold out to a Pass man, Leo Henriett. Mr. Cole is now operating a show business in the Yukon at Yellowknife.

The Imperial Bank of Canada branch at Natal-Michel also changed management with F. J. Major replacing the former hard-working Board of Trade secretary, L. A. Bond, who was transferred to Invermere. Out of town business set up at Natal was that of F. S. Freeman, well-known Blairmore jeweller.

Okanagan, Grand Forks Win . . .

24 Rinks Compete In 'Forks Bonspiel

GRAND FORKS—Winner's honors in Grand Forks annual bonspiel were shared by the Grand Forks rink skipped by Lorne Murray, Osoyoos rink of W. G. Hopkins and the Oliver rink of E. J. Caughlin. Twenty-four rinks, the biggest bonspiel held in Grand Forks in recent years, concluded early Tuesday morning at 2 a.m. after three full days of competition for the Grand Forks cup, the Ben Norris Trophy and the Sunshine Valley Co-Operative Society prizes.

The consolation 'spiel is continuing until Wednesday afternoon between local rinks only.

Finals in the Grand Forks cup competition were finished Monday evening with Lorne Murray's rink outsweeping the Penticton entry of Al Mathers, Percy Mathers, Bill Carse and Fred Madden. The Murray rink had Dr. D. A. Perley as third, Pete DeWilde second and Doug Feir lead. They played nine games before winning the cup.

150 WATCHED

About 150 watched as the cup was presented on the ice by Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, wife of the president of Grand Forks Curling club. Winners also received cake plates donated by a mail-order department store. Runners-up also received prizes.

Other presentations took place at 1:30 Tuesday morning. The Ben Norris trophy was presented by Mrs. Frank Scott, widow of the late Frank Scott, who donated the cup several years in memory of his life-long friend, Ben Norris.

Mrs. Norris in presenting the cup said, "On behalf of and in loving memory of Frank R. Scott, my husband, and Ben Norris, his friend, I now present to you the Ben Norris Curling Trophy. May you be privileged to have such sportsmanship and friendship as they enjoyed. Congratulations to you and your rink."

Winners were W. G. Hopkins, H. C. Dawson, N. C. Davidson, and Ross Echlin of Osoyoos.

FORMER 'FORKS MAN

Runnersup in this competition were former members of the Grand Forks Police detachment and Sgt. Fred Steele, forming the Trail RCMP rink. Rink was made up of Staff Sgt. McKay, Sgt. E. F. Nelson and R. H. McIntosh.

The Sunshine Valley Co-Op prizes of four men's hats, were captured by the rink from Oliver, skipped by E. J. Caughlin with L. E. Taylor, D. E. Hale, and G. Buford. Skip of this rink belongs to Dick Topping's rink that has won honors in coast curling competitions.

Runnersup were the Greenwood rink of Roy Hallstrom, Ed Klinosky, Jim Hallstrom and Morgan Cox, who also received prizes.

Skips of visiting teams, other than winners were: A. J. Albo of Rossland (defeated in early games), Thurlow Cumming of Trail and four from Greenwood, Ed Hendry, Glen Weatherly, Dodo MacLean

Thirteen Grand Forks entries were skipped by H. C. Clark, E. S. Reynolds, A. W. Downey, Oscar Pennoyer, Jack Buck, Nick Dergousoff, Fraser Carmichael, Jack Acres, Henry Wiebe, J. A. Labron, Tom Williamson and Elmer Scott.

Trail RCMP Have 300 Convictions

TRAIL—Trail detachment of the RCMP submitted its monthly report to council Monday covering the month of December.

While Trail fire department had little to do in the final month of last year, the police were busy.

Sergeant Nelson reported a total of $486 collected in fines under the municipal bylaws, for a total of 300 convictions. In all, there is a total of $896 payable Trail from fines levied.

Liquor situation in the city, Sergeant Nelson reported was "satisfactory" during December.

Libel Charges Withdrawn

TRAIL—All six charges of criminal libel, laid against publisher Geoff Woodhams of the Kootenay Free Press, have been withdrawn, it was announced Tuesday.

The Kootenay Free Press is a weekly newspaper published here. The charges, laid following a Nov. 24 editorial concerning a traffic accident and inquest verdict, were withdrawn after an apology was published Dec. 23.

Man in Poor Shape After Peavy Battle

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Bhag Singh, 49, was in hospital here Tuesday in "only fair" condition following what police said was a "battle royal" with logging peaveys.

A peavey is a heavy, steel-tipped lance with a wide, swinging hook used to turn over logs.

The injured man suffered a fractured skull and arm and severe face lacerations. Ottam Singh, 70, was charged with causing actual bodily harm.

50-Year Cranbrook Resident Buried

CRANBROOK — Michael Wiznowich, district resident for nearly 50 years, died at St. Eugene Hospital Friday after several months illness.

He was born in Austria 65 years ago, and as a youth came to Canada and this district where he began employment in logging at Wycliffe. Later he joined railway tie and timber operations at Yahk and Canal Flats, and in 1932 moved to Cranbrook where he began work with the water department of the city public works. He continued at this until last September when he became ill.

He is survived by his wife at home a daughter, Jeanette and son, Ernest and three grandchildren, all in Cranbrook; two sisters, Mrs. Oran Caskey in Edmonton and Mrs. F. Sistrom in Nanaimo, and a brother, Fred at Vegerville.

Rosary service Monday evening was followed by funeral rites at St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning and burial in Westlawn.

30 Below At 'Forks

GRAND FORKS — Residents here are getting out their ear muffs and tossing coal on the furnace to meet weather that has gotten out of hand and dropped to 21 below officially and as far as 30 below in some parts of town.

Meteorological station here reported 21 below Monday night. Although it was clear Tuesday the sun failed to coax the thermometer up and at 3 p.m. it still registered 18 below.

Sandner Brothers Lumber Mill at Cascade has closed temporarily because of the cold spell and it is reported some of their machinery has frozen up.

NATAL — First Canadian Slovak Benefit Society held its annual meeting at Natal and officers for 1954 were elected.

Elected were: President, Paul Karas; vice-president, Joe Siska; secretary, Joe Hyduchak. Steve Guzzao was elected treasurer.

Financial report of the society was the best in many years. Membership was above that of 1953.

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Nelson Daily News

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

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Wednesday, January 20, 1954

Why Immigration

"Why does every Canadian newspaper hammer away at increased immigration? Is it to increase subscriptions?"

This was the question put by a recent correspondent to the Letters to the Editor column. We had not considered the immigration situation in those exact terms, but now that it has been called to attention it certainly is a way of picturing one phase of the matter.

Canada is soon to welcome its millionth postwar immigrant. And certainly one of the contributions these new citizens make is that they increase the demand for goods and services, the call for new homes, for farm produce, for newspapers, for medical care and for all the hundreds of things required in our standard of living. Certainly it takes greater production by more people to satisfy the demands of a population of 15 million than the demands of a population of 14 million. And creating that greater production means more jobs.

There is more to it than that. The simple fact is that if a country as great in potential as ours is ever to be developed by its own inhabitants then the numbers of those inhabitants are going to have to be vastly increased. Not only do we need more people, but we need more skills, more people devoted to the land, more people with capital to invest, and more to contribute to our arts and culture.

A realist will face the fact that Canada's resources and wide acres are enough to inspire the envy of others; that we must share our advantages with others while we have a reasonable choice of being selective or face the danger of having to defend our advantages from those who would take them from us.

Canada had suffered population setback because of the low birth rate during depression years. To make up for this "natural" lack in production force, immigrants were needed during the great postwar expansion period. Half of the million new Canadians, men and women, were between the ages of 20 and 40 years. They will be raising their families in a new land, as did the fathers and mothers of most of us.

It Didn't Work

Long before the Russians, we (the United States) tried Communism in several test markets—and found it wanting. Some test markets were New Harmony, Harmony, Oneida, Brook Farm, Salt Lake City and the Shaker settlements. It didn't work. They switched back to democracy. The Russians tried it in a national market. It didn't work. They switched to state capitalism under a dictatorship and kept the name and slogans for "advertising" purposes.—*Vergil D. Reed.*

Gems of Thought

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Capital Punishment Barbarous Reflection On Christian Society

To the Editor:

Sir—I have noticed, in a recent news item, that a committee is being set up at Ottawa to consider revision of the Criminal Code, particularly in respect to capital punishment, I feel that such a project is of utmost importance and should be given the attention of every responsible citizen. With that in mind, I have gone to the the effort to write certain persons at Ottawa, including our representative, Mr. H. W. Herridge, and Donald F. Brown, who has been suggested as a possible chairman of the committee on revision.

I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following copy of the letter I have written to Mr. Brown, as it expresses my views on the matter, and may help to do what I am suggesting in the letter; namely, the arousing of more public opinion on a matter which to me is one of deep Christian conviction.

ALLAN DIXON.

Nelson, B. C.

Mr. Donald F. Brown, M.P.,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Brown: I am writing as a citizen of our country to you in your capacity as M.P., particularly in the suggested capacity of chairman of a committee on the Criminal Code, to express my feeling in regard to capital punishment which I believe will come under the survey of your committee.

It is my firm conviction that capital punishment is a barbarous and disgraceful reflection on our so-called Christian society, and that a greater amount of public opinion should be brought to bear on the possibilities of revision of this matter, I should say, to the point of the abolition of capital punishment.

The old law of an "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," seems about some 2000 years out of date, in view of our Christian ethics and teaching.

With regard also to the fact that great advances have been made in criminal treatment and prison reform, yet we must admit that for the most part our main concern has been to see to it that the criminals, at least those who are apprehended, should pay their debt to society, but little thought is given to the fact that society is perhaps indebted to them for many of the wrong situations in which they find themselves.

I hope I am being fair in these observations, and I believe that an increasing number of people think the same, but few take the effort to express themselves.

Trusting that you will make every effort along this line of Christian endeavour, as I am confident you will, and at least letting you know that there are those who are interested and hopeful that great good will come from your efforts, I am,

Yours sincerely,
ALLAN DIXON.

Stewardship

Attorney-General Bonner should follow the excellent example of Provincial Secretary Black by giving B. C. a full report on progress and plans for B. C. jail reform.

Mr. Black's clear and detailed analysis of provincial problems in caring for the mentally ill and plans for dealing with them was first-class public stewardship.

The jail situation is just as critical and deserves the same public attention. Just a year ago this week it was spectacularly pointed up in the riot at Oakalla Prison Farm.

—Vancouver Daily Sun.

Your Horoscope

A mixed grill is indicated for you, but good fortune is promised and can be increased and made more secure if you control your tendency to recklessness and argumentation. Born today, a child should be ambitious and possess great faith, which will aid in overcoming some difficulties to gain success, possibly fame.

? 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.

E. D., Nelson—Where in B. C. can I get a set of bar-bells?

We have been informed Glenn Purdy, 212 Vernon Street, has a set of bar-bells he would sell.

R. E. Chapman Camp—I am planning a trip to England this year, and sailing from Montreal April 19. Would I arrive in time to see the English Cup Final?

It might be running it fine, as it would depend on the speed of your boat. If you get across in six days you will make it comfortably. The English Cup Final is usually played the last Saturday in April, though on occasion it has come off on the first Saturday in May. One important matter: You must get relations or friends in Britain to buy a ticket in advance on your behalf, and the sooner the better, as it is impossible to get into the stadium without the advance ticket.

H. B., Cranbrook—Do you know name of diamond mine, and location in Africa, discovered by a Canadian engineer named Williams?

Watch this column for reply in a few days.

X. Y. X., Nelson—Could you give me the address of anyone in Nelson who would give drawing lessons to a child of 10? Can another reader help?

Reader, Nelson—If a sack of potatoes freezes and then thaws out again, are they edible?

No. There are people who claim they are non-poisonous if eaten at once, but in the case of a sack it would only be the top ones that might be safe, and they would be a doubtful risk.

B. B. B., Nelson—Is there any branch of religion in the United States of America which has its doors open—without question and any time, and for any service—to Negroes, yellow races and whites?

The Society of Friends (Quakers) have no color bar, and would welcome anyone to their Meeting House. The Salvation Army also has no color bar, and has open door for all social standing. Theoretically other sects claim to do likewise, but are often hampered in practical work by the attitude of their congregations.

Interested Reader, Cranbrook—Where would I write to find out what jobs are available on an Atlantic liner, like the Queen Mary, or an American line on the Pacific?

Write to the Cunard Shipping Line, New York, U.S.A.; the President Line, New York, U.S.A.; the Matson Line, San Francisco, California; the Orient Line, San Francisco, California.

Should Keep The Symbol

More than Canadians will regret it if the musical ride troop of the Mounties is abandoned.

This is one of the very best advertisements for Canada. At the Coronation parade in London, at New York's Madison Square Gardens and at our own Royal Winter Fair and other exhibitions, these colorful precision squads of the RCMP have brought Canada favorable attention that could not be purchased for millions and millions of dollars. Even if this feature does cost the taxpayers a substantial sum, we are getting a handsome return on our money.

True, the modern RCMP has very little use for horses and the bright red uniforms for ordinary duty. But what of it? The Beefeaters' quaint dress and their long-outmoded pikes still bring tourists flocking to the Tower of London. The musical ride is a spectacle, and an excellent one, not a police exercise.

Moreover, it is a spectacle that means Canada to millions of people. We have all too few national symbols in Canada now—not even a flag that we can agree on. We will be poorer still if we let the musical ride disappear.—The Financial Post.

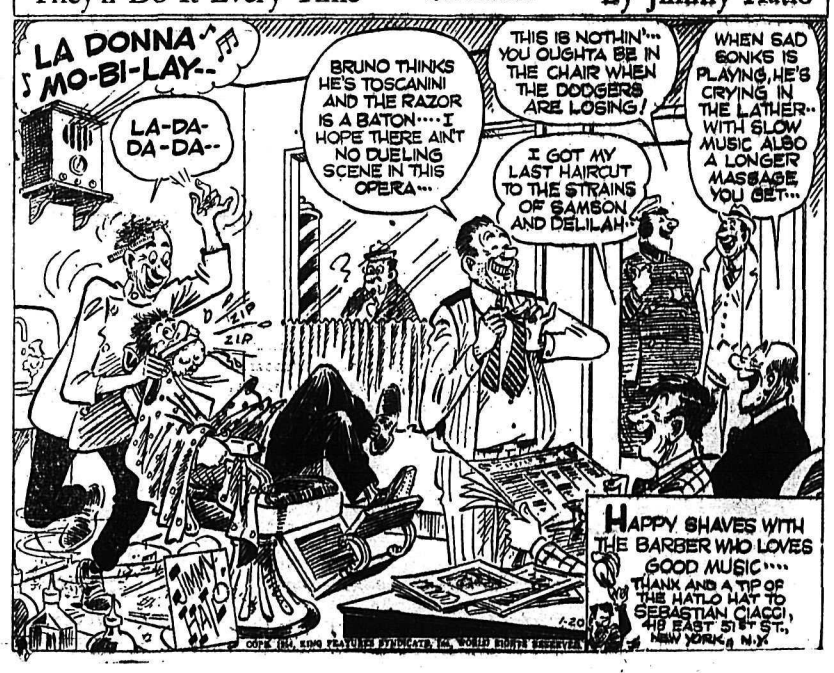
It's Been Said

A man of intellect is lost unless he unites to it energy of character. When we have the lantern of Diogenes we must have his staff.

—Sebastian Chamfort.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Today's Bible Thought

The first great merchant prince of America did business on that basis. He started small and grew large. Customers came back again and again and their friends came too. He did not have to find new customers every day. The world has learned his technique. The old dogma "let the buyer beware" means customers never came back.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 3:33.

Aunt Het

Askin' manufacturers to cut prices is like askin' a fisherman to change bait when fish are bitin' as fast as he can pull 'em in.

What Does Woodsworth Case Reveal?

. . . F. B. Pearse

An item in a Coast newspaper begins with the paragraph "A new storm in B.C.'s school system, rivalling the Effective Living" tempest of last year threatened like its predecessor, to break in the B.C. Legislature". One can only wonder if the adults of today had had a course in effective living whether this present storm would ever had arisen for the course is designed to teach youth how to behave as adults. Those adults who so blithely criticize our present day education might consider all the so-called factors which led to the forced resignation of Mr. Bruce Woodsworth from the principalship of Westbank High School and consider too if schools that the present adults attended did really prepare them to act as reasonable adults.

It seems that the people of Peachland resented the transfer of the high school to Westbank when the larger school area was formed and the rivalry between the two places was fostered by some individuals at every opportunity.

Mr. Woodsworth was unwise enough to spend time in building a house of higher standard than most residences in the neighborhood.

He was also unwise enough to be CCF candidate in opposition to Mr. Bennett in the last election—neither of which actions are in themselves beyond the rights of any citizens.

A petition was signed by 137 persons, some of whom were not parents and others (so Mr. Woodsworth says) were husband and wife. This petition complained of an "astounding" number of failures in social studies examinations in his school. This, apparently, was sent to the Department of Education. As a result Dr. Plenderleeth enquired into the matter. At the conclusion of this meeting the vote taken was slightly in favor of Mr. Woodsworth. The inspector for the district Mr. Matheson found Mr Woodsworth "not only a good teacher, but a fine principal."

One of Mr. Woodsworth's staff, the former principal of Peachland High School, was active in circulating the petition for his resignation, according to the newspaper report.

The Department of Education advised the school board to transfer Mr. Woodsworth.

"HAPPIEST SOLUTION"

The general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation say he "concluded that a transfer was the happiest possible solution."

Despite the fact that the poet said long ago that "men are but children of a larger growth it always comes as a shock when adults join in name calling, quarrels and shout for a teacher's resignation.

CONCLUSIONS

But if you take all these items and examine them what are your conclusions?

Do you think it is reasonable to suppose that a public meeting would be capable of arriving at a just conclusion or do you think that Dr. Plenderleeth would have been wiser to ask for written submissions from the petitioners?

Do you consider that the Department of Education acted justly in ignoring the report of the inspector or in transferring a principal who has the confidence of the inspector?

Do you think it an honorable thing for a member of a school staff to be actively and opening in opposition to the principal?

Do you consider it right that the B.C.T.F. should acquiesce in "the happiest solution" which deprived a principal of his job or do you think they should have protested an injustice?

In other words, who in all this sorry affair seems to have displayed any of the more admirable qualities of the adult?

Our behaviour as adults is largely determined by the training or lack of training in our schools. The Effective Living course, so much derided, was intended to instil into the minds of the children a knowledge of what constitutes the highest kind of adult behaviour. That there is a need for it is plainly evident.

Discuss Natural Gas With Howe

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Howe and a group of Ontario government officials held a two-hour discussion Tuesday on the supply of natural gas for that province.

The conference was concerned chiefly with the markets in relation to the proposed cross-Canada gas pipeline from Alberta, Mr. Howe told a reporter later.

The minister in charge of federal arrangements in connection with the line from Alberta to central Canada, met with Attorney-General Dana Porter, Ontario hydro chairman R. H. Saunders and provincial fuel controller A. R. Crozier.

NO CONCLUSIONS

Mr. Howe said one point under discussion was the advisability of a project of Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto to pipe United States gas to Toronto pending construction of the larger line from western Canada.

"We came to no definite conclusions as to whether that would be good or bad," he said.

He added the government does not propose to interfere with passage of a bill in Parliament to incorporate a consumers' subsidiary.

COMMERCIAL FISH

The cod ranks next to salmon in point of value among the commercial fisheries of Canada.

"Better Than Mine," Says Duke . . .

Armless Veteran's Typed Welcome Deeply Impresses Queen and Duke

By GOMER JONES

CHRISTCHURCH (Reuters)—An armless war veteran who learned to type with his feet tapped out a quick, flawless message of welcome to the Queen Monday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were visiting a centre where disabled servicemen of New Zealand are taught new skills and trades. They watched, impressed, as 30-year-old James Parkinson typed out: "We loyally welcome Your Majesty and your royal highness to this centre."

They autographed the message.

Premier Sidney Holland commented "His typing is much better than some I've seen," and the duke rejoined "It's certainly better than mine."

Earlier the couple visited Christchurch hospital and saw 16-year-old Juliet de Castro, who tumbled off a window sill and knocked herself out in her eagerness to see them Monday.

CROWDED ON SILL

Juliet and some friends crowded on the sill opposite the Clarendon hotel, where the Queen and duke are staying until Friday.

Her bruised face crinkled into a smile when the royal couple twice dropped into her private room.

"I did not expect to get such a good view of the Queen when I set out from home," Juliet said.

Between 70,000 to 80,000 cheering persons lined the streets as the Queen and the duke made their 40-minute ceremonial drive from the hotel to the veterans' rehabilitation centre. The Queen wore a white silk dress with green and grey floral pattern, with a half-length emerald green coat and a green straw bonnet trimmed with green velvet.

In the evening the couple attended a service in the cathedral.

UNIQUE MACHINE

The machine Parkinson uses was invented by a New Zealander who wished to do something to help limbless people. It consists of two long metal shafts, one end of which are placed on the ground, where it pivots. Foot pedals attached to levers running inside the shafts work arms at the top at about table height. By raising the toes and swinging the shafts towards and away from him Parkinson is able to eat, drink, type, shave and do other actions. The patent of the machine has been offered to the International Red Cross.

Alexanders Have No Intention of Selling Modern Canadian Kitchen

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian government spokesman Monday said there is no truth in published reports that Field Marshal and Countess Alexander plan to sell the modern kitchen equipment presented to them by Canadian women.

The spokesman said it is true that the Alexanders will move from their country home in Englefield Green, Surrey, to a house in Ashdon Vale, Sussex, which Earl Alexander inherited from an uncle. But that did not mean the "Canadian" kitchen would be sold.

The spokesman was commenting on a report published by Columnist John Gordon in The Sunday Express that the "wonderful £4000 all-electric" kitchen would be disposed of because there is no electricity at the Sussex house.

RESIGNATION RUMORS

The Sunday Express also forecast, in a separate article, that Lord Alexander has told friends he plans to resign as Britain's defence minister by August this year.

Lord Alexander, governor-general of Canada from 1946 came back to Britain at Churchill's bidding early in 1952 to become defence minister. The model kitchen, was installed in April, 1953, the installation taking three months and the electrical equipment occupying two rooms.

Atlantic Coast Hunters' Eden

By KINGSLEY BROWN Jr.
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—On the reef barriers and storm-tossed waters of Canada's Atlantic coast, there are species of birds known intimately only by sailors, fishermen and hardy sportsmen.

There are ducks by the thousands with plumage as colorful as mallards and wood ducks, and birds as ugly and voracious as desert vultures. Except in rare cases, they live together peacefully.

Their world is one of simplicity and relative quiet. Their food is abundant.

They are governed by ocean storms and their life on the seas and around the weed-shoked reefs is disturbed only in mid-winter by duck hunters, usually fishermen themselves.

Considering their numbers, hunting pressure is negligible. Smooth water—a rare thing on the Atlantic in winter—is needed for shooting from "gunning tubs," funnel-like contraptions with little freeboard that hide a hunter below water-level.

The white-vested murres — or "turrs"—are a staple food in Newfoundland's outports but are generally regardsd as non-edible by the fisherfolk and sportsmen of the maritimes, who prefer sea ducks.

GREEDY GULLS

The leach's petrel provides one of the rare instances of sea birds preying upon others. These trim birds of sooty feathers and white rump are eaten by gulls, who down their 1½ ounces in a gulp.

Most colorful of the sea ducks are the oldsquaw, ocean speedsters with pink-and-black bills, black waistcoats and longpheasant-like tails. Drake elders have black, white and pea green heads, cream breasts and black and white bodies.

The ugly, voracious cormorants, wide-ranging birds, live in such concentrations that in a short time they destroy all the vegetation on their island colonies. They are three feet long with glossy black feathers and a wicked yellow beak.

Milton once likened these wraith-like birds to Satan because of their evil appearance while standing with wings outstretched as the sun dried their feathers.

Seattle Interests Buy TV-Radio KMO

TACOMA (AP) — Radio-Television station KMO has been sold to Seattle interests, Carl E. Haymond, long-time operator of the pioneer Tacoma station, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Haymond, who said he would retain ownership of Yakima station KIT, did not reveal the amount paid for KMO, although it is believed the transaction involved several hundred thousand dollars.

First Anglican Cathedral Marks 150th Birthday

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's first Anglican cathedral, built on some of French Canada's most hallowed ground, marks the 150th anniversary of its consecration this year.

Ceremonies to be held during the autumn months will commemorate the opening of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity whose tall copper spire is one of the landmarks of Place d'Armes, bustling parade square in the oldest section of Quebec's upper town.

Rt. Rev. J. C. Wand, Bishop of London, England, will preach at the inaugural service Aug. 1, and Church of England dignitaries from all parts of Canada are expected to attend or take part in commemorative services planning during the remainder of the year.

CONSECRATED IN 1804

The Georgian style, grey-painted stone church was opened to the publice for service Aug. 4, 1804. It was built at a cost of £80,000.

Dr. Jacob Mountain, first Bishop of Quebec, presided over consecration of the cathedral, a project he had pushed and cherished for years.

There were no Anglican churches in the Canadas — Upper or Lower — when the hardy pioneer clergyman arrived in 1793 but when he died in 1825 the Quebec cathedral and more than 60 churches had been built between Gaspe and Niagara peninsulas.

Quebec diocese was actually set up in 1793 by letters patent of King George III. In fact, Church of England services were held in Quebec in 1759, shortly after General Wolfe's victory over the French on the Plains of Abraham.

HISTORIC SPOT

These services were held, oddly enough, in a Roman Catholic church on the identical land where the Anglican cathedral now stands. It is said, Champlain occasionally met with Indian leaders and smoked the pipe of peace on the tree-shaded spot.

After the British conquest, a roll of the drum and ringing of the monastery bell on Sundays gave ntoice to English residents that the Catholic service was over and the Church of England service due to start.

KISS OF FRIENDSHIP

The personality whose name will recur most frequently during the commemorative ceremonies is that of Bishop Mountain who travelled far and wide to found churches.

When Rt. Rev. Charles Inglis, first Anglican bishop of Nova Scotia visited Quebec in 1789 he was greeted by a salute of guns. When Bishop Mountain landed four years later he was greeted with a kiss from the Roman Catholic bishop of Quebec, Msgr. Jean Olivier Briand, who said it was high time someone came to look after the English.

Present dean and rector of Holy Trinity cathedral is Very Rev. R. L. Seaborn.

TIME BOMB MAY HAVE WRECKED JET

LONDON (AP) — Civil Aviation Minister Alan Lennox Boyd said Tuesday a time bomb may have been placed in the Comet jet airliner that crashed in he Mediterranean 10 days ago killing 35 persons.

A theory that the sleek plane was either sabotaged or fell victim to some kind of criminal plot is one of several being investigated.

Asked about the theory on his return from Italy, Lennox Boyd told reporters at the airport:

"I would not like to align myself with any theory but considering the medical evidence it is a possible interpretation of what might have occurred."

Before his departure from Rome earlier, the minister said:

"In the bad world in which we live we cannot rule out the possibility of sabotage."

Where on Earth

Is The Largest Family Restaurant?

By TED ATWOOD

B+4

OF ALL the exciting and amazing features of "The Greatest Show On Earth" . . . most wondrous of all, perhaps, is the "Hotel Ringling," the world's largest traveling restaurant.

The gigantic job of feeding more than 1,500 people and over a hundred animals every day begins for George Blood, superintendent of the cookhouse department of the Ringling-Barnum circus, long hours before the cry of "Flag's up" signals chow time for Big Top folks. George's kitchen, with its steam tables, huge kettles and dish washing machines, is larger than the entire canvas spread of most traveling shows. His mobile hotel, carried by the first four circus trains, usually arrives on the new exhibition site long before dawn in plenty of time to prepare 1,500 breakfasts of ham and eggs and coffee. Superintendent Blood, by ordering such quantities as 225 dozen eggs, 3,470 pounds of fresh meat, 2,520 loaves of bread, 285 pounds of butter, 80 gallons of milk, 1,800 pounds of fresh vegetables, 200 pounds of coffee and tea, 110 dozen oranges, two barrels of sugar, 500 bushels of potatoes, can feed the performers for a mere $2 a person for three meals a day. And they like it!

In planning the varying menus for the animals, George has to buy about 700 pounds of government inspected horsemeat for the carnivorous beauties plus a good seven crates of fruits and vegetables for the monkeys and gorillas—who turn out to be no less fussy about their food than any of the other performers.

Though everybody loves the parade to the "Hotel Ringling," all the money in the world can't get you a table or a seat. The fact always remains that only members and invited guests can break bread in this exclusive family restaurant—largest in the world!

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THANKS: Margery St. Ann, Fort Lee, New Jersey

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

Dali's Painting Puzzles Dali

By ROBERT L. GOWE

NEW YORK (AP)—With the ends of his moustache—which he describes as an "inspirational antenna"—edging slowly up to his eyebrows, Salvador Dali is busy finishing his latest work of art, "Soft Watch Exploding Into 888 Pieces."

This modern adaptation of the type of painting that first brought him fame symbolizes, he said, his immersion in the atomic-nuclear era.

The lean, dark-visaged artist is in New York to finish the painting which he refuses to let anyone view until the 888th piece of watch has been added.

At the St. Regis Hotel, he receives his callers wearing a brocaded silk dresser fission to prove he is vibrating fully with the atomic age.

As for "Soft Watch Exploding Into 888 Pieces," Dali reports he is painting it in tune with cosmic emanations that come to him through his special antenna and other sources. He doesn't altogether unedrstand it himself.

GAY AND BEAUTIFUL

"These books on nuclear fission and such matters stimulated my imagination," he says. "I am trying to visualize in fantastic moves the swirling proton and neutron world—the element of nucleei.

"It wil not be a representation of something awful, but gay and beautiful. It will not represent practical power, but beauty."

Of his celebrated moustache antenna, he says seriously: "The most creative moments of my life have been since it got to this length.

"This is not new, there were people in the time of the Renaissance who had similar experiences. La Porta, for instance, a writer of those times, told about inspiration received from his sentitive moustache. When my moustache reaches to my eyebrows, it will stimulate both the brain and the imagination."

Deep-Sea Liner Passes Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—Victoria's days as a port of call for passenger liners in the Antipodes-Pacific northwest trade apepar to have ended.

The RMS Oronsay of the Orient line on her initial trip from Auckland, N.Z., called only at Honolulu, San Francisco and Vancouver.

The luxurious 28,000-ton liner will make three trips to test cargo and passenger business. If enough trade develops, the Oronsay will be joined on the run by the Orient line's newest ship, RMS Orsova.

PORT PLEA REJECTED

Pleas of Victoria Chamber of Commerce officials to have Victoria included in call ports have been rejected. Ship-owners said that incoming and outgoing cargoes from this port do not justify the cost or risk, of docking giant liners here

The new liner is 708 feet overall, 128 feet longer than the old motorship Aorangi. On her last trip the Aorangi, aided by two tugs took 40 minutes to dock in Victoria.

At that time her master, Capt William Whitefield, remarked: "There is a definite risk every time you bring a big ship in here."

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9181
12—20; 40

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Recipes . . .

Rice Is Life Food To Most of Population

By MARGARET CARR

The other night we were listening to a quiz program. The big question of the evening was "What food is the staff of life to the majority of the world's population?"

"Rice," said we, smugly. "Potatoes," said the man being questioned, and thereby lost himself $1000.

Rice is the food mainstay for almost one-half of the world's population. Before processing, it is a brown color and is known as brown or unpolished rice. A serving of brown rice gives you one-fourth your daily calcium requirement; one-half your daily phosphorous requirement; one-half your daily iron requirement and your day's requirement of the B vitamin, thiamine.

Although you may buy brown rice, the most widely used type on this continent is that which has been converted by a refining process to polished or white rice. In this process, practically all the calcium, phosphorus, iron and thiamine is removed. However, white rice is filling food which offers generous energy value and goes well with almost any other food that adds the protein, minerals and vitamins it lacks.

Research on rice cookery has shown better than easier ways of preparing rice than many of the old familiar routines.

Don't wash rice before cooking if it comes clean from the package. It is less apt to be sticky if not washed before cooking. Cook rice in as little water as possible to retain more flavor and keep texture firm but tender.

For fluffy, dry rice, stir one cup uncooked rice into two to 2¼ cups rapidly boiling salted water. (Use the larger amount if you can't keep your amount if you can't keep your heat very low). Bring back to boiling, then lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loosely and cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes. Stir occasionally with a fork for even cooking. Remove lid, reduce heat and let rice stand five minutes to dry out. Brown rice requires about 10 minutes longer cooking than white rice.

In line with modern trends toward the development of quickly prepared food, there is now available a rice that requires only a couple of minutes to cook, with a short period to steam after removing from the heat. This partially cooked, packaged rice is known as precooked rice and it is this type of rice we call for in today's recipe.

COFFEE-RICE PUDDING

1 1/3 cups packaged precooked rice
1 cup strong coffee
1 cup milk
½ cup seedless golden raisins
1/3 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
Nutmeg.

Combine rice, coffee and one cup milk in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water until rice is tender and most of liquid absorbed (about 15 minutes). Stir in raisins and butter or margarine. Let stand, stirring occasionally with a fork until in pan of warm water and bake in moderate oven 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted at outer edge til butter is melted. Meanwhile, combine eggs, sugar, vanilla, salt and remaining two cups milk. Mix well and add to rice mixture. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole and sprinkle with nutmeg. Set casserole of pudding comes out clean. Serve hot or cold, with plain cream. Makes six to eight servings.

Pilgrims Flock To Sacred River

ALLAHABAD, India (Reuters) — Nearly 10,000,000 pilgrims from all over India will come here during the next two months to bathe in the waters of the Ganges, the Hindu sacred river.

From Jan. 14 until March 3, the Kumbh Mela—the great Hindu religious bathing festival, which takes place every 12 years—will be held at the confluence of the rivers Ganges, Jamuna and the invisible Saraswati, near here.

Among the pilgrims will be India's president, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, state governors and some foreign ambassadors.

The pilgrims all will come with a common purpose — to tip in the sacred waters and so wash away their sins.

To accommodate the pilgrims a tent city is springing up covering 800 acres.

Six pontoon bridges have been built across the river and about 30 special trains to and from the festival city will operate on peak days. Two hundred buses will bring pilgrims daily from neighboring districts.

THE 1953 LIST of the world's best-dressed women includes Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby (left), only woman member of the Eisenhower cabinet; Mrs. William Paley (centre), wife of the head of the Columbia Broadcasting System; and Mrs. Winston Guest, of New York and Palm Beach. Mrs. Paley is first on the list, with Mrs. Guest second and Mrs. Hobby sixth. List is compiled on basis of an international poll conducted by the New York Dress Institue.—AP Wirephoto.

GRAND FORKS GIRL WEDS

GRAND FORKS — Miss Elsie Verigan of Grand Forks became the bride of Harry Stoushnoff of Brilliant in two Doukhobor wedding ceremonies.

First ceremony was held Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Festerling on Second Avenue. Following the Doukhobor custom a second ceremony was held at the home of the groom's parents at Brilliant. Many guests were present. The bride was formerly a dental nurse for Dr. G. A. Ishiwara.

SIRDAR NOTES

Mrs. J. Palko of Fort William, Ont., is visiting her brother, Louis Shulaika.

F. Pelle has left for Vancouver, for medical treatment.

Pete Cherbo was home with his family for the weekend.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

Iron-on Designs in Warm Colors

571

Not a stitch! Just a stroke of an iron — watermelons, cherries, peppers, apples are transferred to linens. Just picture the luscious colors —sparkling red and garden green! Iron 'em right on kitchen towels, tablecloths, curtains, potholders.

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 571 has 8 iron-on color designs 3¼x4½ to 4x4½ inches.

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

SEND NOW for our new 1954 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog —the best ever! 79 embroidery, crochet, color-transfer, dressmaking patterns to send for—plus 4 complete patterns printed in the book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send 25 cents!

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

RETURN . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd, Baker Street, have returned from a trip to Vancouver, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McLean, and also their son Jimmy, who is a student at University of British Columbia.

* * *

SOUTHERN HOLIDAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Greenwood and daughter Dawn have left for California and Mexico.

* * *

TO HONOLULU . . . Miss Mary Waldie has left for a vacation in Honolulu.

Sirdar Notes

SIRDAR — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Grundy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Heap, en-route to their home in Nelson.

Alfred Bysouth is in Trail where he is now employed.

5TH CHURCH CIRCLE FORMED

FRUITVALE — A meeting of St. Paul's Church Women's Association was held in the church hall with 18 members present. Five new members, Mrs. Robert Milne, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. H. McKechnie, Mrs. J. Lawrence and Mrs. J. Storvold, were welcomed by president, Mrs. Fred Cullen.

Circle Four was in charge of the devotional period, featuring a Bible reading and prayer.

It was noted that a fifth circle had been formed by the ladies at Bluebird Corners. The initial meeting had been held at Mrs. J. Lawrence's home. All other circles reported holding meetings with their next hostesses being Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Halifax, Mrs. D. Barclay for Circle Four and Mrs. Larry Davies for Circle Five.

Mrs. Walter Veitch read an interesting article from the Angolia Airmail Booklet on Applied Christianity.

Mrs. Alex Graham was appointed Manse Committee Chairman. Her committee will consist of a representative from each of the five circles. Mrs. Walter Veitch, Mrs. William Mauchline and Mrs. Thomas Quaite were appointed to the nominations committee. Visiting committee will be Mrs. A. Graham and Rev. B. Boyle.

Plans were made for three teas and sales of work. Valentine tea, Circles' talent tea and the annual spring sale of work.

Arrow Park

EAST ARROW PARK—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall of Graham's Landing were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mole.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Eric Bambridge is a patient in Creston Valley Hospital.

Watch for Our
Weekend Specials
BRADLEY'S
MEAT MARKET — Phone 832

BUY
ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
10% DOWN
Balance 18 Months
Freeman's

Kimberley Woman Feted On 75th Birthday

KIMBERLEY — Twenty-five women met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Flegel, Ross Street, to honor Mrs. Flegel's mother, Mrs. Teresa Kupser, on her 75th birthday.

Bingo and other games were enjoyed followed by refreshments.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful leather handbag.

LIBRARIES FOR BLIND

The Canadian free library for the blind was organized in Toronto in 1906.

Better BEANS because they're OVEN-BAKED
HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS WITH PORK
57
1-13

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Come to the hockey game tonight and see Bud kiss Red's big toe.

Try an ice cream sandwich at Wait's News Depot.

Come to the hockey game tonight and see Bud kiss Red's big toe.

Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned
Pounder Chimney Service
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Sheffield pure oil colors.
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BURNS LUMBER CO.

SLABWOOD FOR SALE. LONG CORDS OR CUT TO STOVE LENGTH. — PHONE 330-L.

Orangemen, L.O.B.A. and guests: Remember the social tonight at the Oddfellows' Hall.

L.A. to F.O.E. tonight—Pot-luck supper after meeting. Eagles invited.

To Clear! Muresco, in 5-pound packages, one color only, light buff. —Regular price 85c, now 59c.
HIPPERSON'S.

You need a Sardis Nurseries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis. B.C.

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EBERLE'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES
Sample items: Rubbers, zippered or with buckles, Reg. $4.95, at $3.49.

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A.
Change in program to BURSARIES and SCHOLARSHIPS, and a question period on report cards, WED., JAN. 20th, 8 P.M. at Jr. High School.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 144, Circulation Department, Daily News.

Everything in ski harness, ski poles, ski waxes, Duck Kote and Dura Jet plastic finishes for ski bottoms; sole protectors, etc.
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R. NADEAU, Plumber
Steam and hot-water heating.
Call us for all your plumbing needs.
Rod Nadeau — 615 Victoria St. — Phone 1157
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Flush and panel type doors carried in stock. Special types made to order; also inside and outside door frames and trim.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 — 101 Hall St. — Nelson

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

Come to the hockey game tonight and see Bud kiss Red's big toe.

L.A. TO F.O.E. meet tonight, 8:00 p.m. Initiation, pot-luck supper.

USED FURNITURE
2-Piece Studio Lounge Suite
1 Odd Dresser
1 Odd Kitchen Table
1 Odd Chesterfield, Tapestry
1 8-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
1 Fireplace Screen.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Special—One all-enamel kitchen range, used two months. $30.00 off original price.

Antique furniture repairs and French polishing.

We buy and sell new and used furniture.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
413 Hall Street.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gordon, who passed away Jan. 20, 1950.

Sadly missed by Dad, Mother, Douglas and Mildred.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SMITH—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Margaret Maud Smith will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Allan Dixon of Trinity United Church will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

Saucy Sue SAYS:
HP SAUCE
Adds FLAVOUR to Meat, Fish, Eggs, Macaroni, Pork & Beans and Soup

Lister Notes

LISTER — Adolph Lang is a patient in Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rother are visiting in Florida, Chicago and other points in the U.S.A.

Granton Sherik who is employed at Castlegar, was a visitor at his home in Lister.

Daryl Gorrill of Galloway and Alvin Gorrill of Wardner visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorrill.

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PHONE 527

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½ price CLEARANCE
Four Days — Jan. 21-22-23-25

SHOES for every occasion
Famous Name Brands — Shoes that were selected for the fashion-wise women of today — from the ever-smart plain pump, foot-flattering sandals. — All heel heights.
TEEN-AGERS FLATTIES, LOAFERS, Etc.
CASUALS, ALL COLORS
But Shop Early While the Selection Is at Its Peak

Rubbers—Nylon Boots 1/3 off
Pull-Ons, Zip-Ons, Shearling or Wool Lined Over-the-Foot or Over-the-Shoe — All Sizes in Black, Brown, Grey.
Regular Price From $4.45 to $12.95
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Get-Acquainted GIFT!
LET US TREAT YOU TO A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE OF ROYAL'S EXCITING NEW PUDDING YOU DON'T HAVE TO COOK!
1 pkg. of NEW Royal INSTANT pudding
FREE
WITH ONE PACKAGE AT YOUR GROCER'S REGULAR PRICE!
We do your cooking—You enjoy far richer flavor, creamier texture and easier digestion than ever before with any pudding!
PRE-COOKED! JUST MIX WITH MILK!
A sensational new pudding treat! A sensational introductory gift for you! You'll find Royal INSTANT Puddings make your favorite dessert turn out *better, faster, easier than ever before!*
No Cooking! So Quick! So Easy— No pot to wash! It's INSTANT!
Light as a whisper! Creamy, fluffy texture! No starchy taste—No lumps— No rubbery film! It's HOMOGENIZED!
And there's no pot to wash . . . no starch taste . . . no lumps . . . no failures with Royal INSTANT! Every spoonful is richer in flavor, creamier in texture than *any* pudding you've *ever* tasted! . . . *because it's homogenized!*
Try this new pudding sensation *today*—before your grocer's sale ends! Sale applies only to packages marked "Special Introductory Gift!" Get yours *now!*
3 Wonderful Flavors! CHOCOLATE • VANILLA • BUTTERSCOTCH
This Gift Offer Ends When Your Grocer's Supply Is Gone — Get Your Free Trial Package Today!

166

The Bay's STORE-WIDE JANUARY SALE!

Bargains for the Whole Family!

Read! Compare! Shop Thurs., Fri., Sat.

SAVE $50 on

Centre-Back Muskrat Coats

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN NOW!

Use the Bay's lay-away plan to save needed dollars now and yet reserve the centre-back muskrat coat of your selection until next fall. Regularly priced at $349, you can now buy these lovely coats for only $299 ($31 down payment, balance monthly) . . . or reserve your coat until next fall on as little as $10 down now and $5 a month. Then, next fall, take your coat out and pay the balance the Bay's easy way. We pay all insurance and storage charges. Be in early . . . take advantage of an outstanding budget-wise offer!

$10 DOWN PAYMENT

9 a.m. EXTRA SPECIALS

NO PHONE, MAIL, COD'S. NO DEALERS

BOYS' LINED JEANS
Sanforized blue denim, rider cut, with warm, checked suedine lining. Broken sizes 6-16. Pair 2.22

MEN'S CUSHION SOLE SOCKS
Substandards of regular $1 and 1.15 lines in famous cushion sole design. Regular and ankle length. Pair ..... .77

REG. .59 TOWELS
No. 1 seconds. Guest size; good color range. Each ..... .34

REG. .35 RAYON BRIEFS
Ladies' rayon briefs from regular stock. — A standard brief at exceptional savings. Sizes S-M-L. ..... 5 for $1

REG. .89 SNUGGIES
Limited quantity of 15% wool snuggies in serviceable rib knit. White only. Sizes small and medium. ..... .49

REG. 2.79 GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
Warm, fleecy flannelette pyjamas with floral contrast yolks on plain body. Pink and yellow. Sizes 12 and 14. ..... 1.79

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17" x 27". 1 only per customer. Each 1.98

REG. .79 BROWN BETTY TEAPOTS
Brown earthenware, 4-cup size with dripless spout. (China, Second Floor). Special, each ..... .59

REG. .49 CUPS AND SAUCERS
Round shape, with colorful cherry pattern in English Tudor-ware. (China, Second Floor). ..... 3 for $1

SAVE! Reg. 12.95, 14.95, 17.95

MEN'S SLACKS

A clearance grouping of well tailored slacks in all wool gabardine and wool worsteds. Many plain shades in broken sizes 30 to 42.

9.99

Men's Wool Tweed Pants
Regular 12.95 heavy tweed pants — ideal for rugged outdoor work, fishing or hunting. Top quality maker. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair 8.99

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas
Better quality, warm flannelette in assorted stripes. Well tailored in roomy cut with draw-string waist on the pants. Sizes A to E. 3.99

SAVE $15 – $20 Fashion Craft Made-to-Measure SUITS

A "once a year" offering by this famous manufacturer. Choose from 100% all wool fabrics imported from England . . . fine worsteds, worsted flannels and gabardines.

Reg. 66.50 — **51.50**

Perfect fit guaranteed for all body types . . . regulars, shorts, or talls in the style and fabric you wish. Delivery in 4 weeks. Sale ends Feb. 1st.

Reg. $72 — **57.50**

Don't miss this opportunity to save on these expertly tailored suits. Extra pants available. Use the Bay's convenient budget plan . . . pay only $10 down, the balance in easy monthly payments.

Reg. 84.50 — **64.50**

$10 DOWN – BALANCE MONTHLY $10 DOWN – BALANCE MONTHLY $10 DOWN–BALANCE MONTHLY

FRESH IN . . . PRICED LOW

Super-Orlon PULLOVERS

A breath of spring . . . new 100 per cent Super-Orlon Pullovers . . . for wondrous wearing, wondrous washing. Priced extra low too for week-end selling only . . . save now on these new style-leaders with their fresh, clean look and Orlon-sent qualities. In spring '54 shades of white, sky, petal pink. Sizes 12 to 20. January Clearance **5.55**

SPECIAL BUY! REG. 8.95

Ladies' Nylon-Blend GAB. SLACKS

Special early-season purchase! Ladies' nylon-blend gabardine slacks "Unisec" processed to withstand creasing, stains, and water – a wonderful fabric with outstanding added qualities. Styled with self-belt, new Hollywood pockets, in grey, blue, and taupe. Sizes 12 to 20. January Clearance **6.99**

Clearance! Reg. 5.95 Children's Parkas
Buy now for next winter and save! Tough cotton drill parkas, full zipper front, snug quilted kash lining. Sizes 4 to 6. January Clearance **3.99**

GARMENT BAGS Reg. 4.95
Fine Canadian made quilted satin bags with long zipper closure. Length 57". In colors wine or blue. Save and buy now. **4.39**

SHEER NYLONS 51 Gauge
Beautiful Gotham, gold stripe and vacuum packed for your protection. Two popular shades, cine-dust and cine beige. In sizes 9 to 11. ..... **1.19**

Attention Charge Account Customers
Purchases made on or after January 21st will appear on your February bill, due and payable by March 10th.

2:30 p.m. EXTRA SPECIALS

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Reg. 5.95 Women's Lambswool Pullovers
Fine quality imported lambswool pullovers for early afternoon shoppers. Short sleeves, crew neck. Blue and grey. Sizes 36 to 40: 3.79

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Girls' sanforized denim jeans; unshrinkable plaid flannelette lining, three pockets. Sizes 12 and 14. ..... 1.99

Reg. 15.95 THREE-PIECE SNOWSUITS
Nylon blend gabardine snow suits, snug lined jacket, pants and helmet. Buy now for next Winter! Sizes 4 to 6. ..... 11.99

REG. 2.98 QUALITY COTTON RUGS
24" x 36" washable, non-skid, pre-shrunk bathroom mat in pastel colors. 1.98

REG. 1.49 TABLECLOTHS
Dobby-weave. Size 48" x 48". Assorted colors of red, blue, green. Each $1

REG. .25 EACH, FACE CLOTHS
Limited quantity, regular quality. Size 12" x 12". Good assortment. ..... 5 for $1

REG. 6.95 PAIR, GREY BLANKETS
Limited quantity. Double bed size. Pair 3.49

REG. 9.95 MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS
Sturdy nylon gabardine for extra wear. Quilted wool lining, fur collar, zipper front. Sizes 38 to 44. ..... 6.99

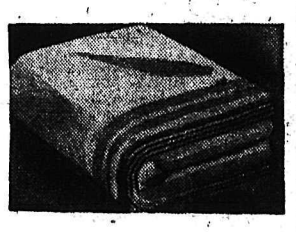
REG. .85 BOYS' GREY WOOL SOCKS
Ideal for Winter wear. Heavy weight, grey work style with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9 and 10. ..... .59

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOX
Wool and rayon ankle sox with nylon reinforced heel and toe, turn-down cuff. Sizes from 9 to 11. Exceptional value at, pair .29

REG. .15 FAMILY PACK COMBS
6 fine combs—one for every use and one for everyone in the family. ..... 2 packs .25

Reg. 6.50 Flannelette Blankets

Top quality blankets at a saving you can't afford to miss. Made from quality cotton and thickly napped both sides for warmth without weight. Size 70 x 90. Color of grey or white. Clearing at .....



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Reg. 1.49 Pillow Cases
Famous "Tex-made" four-star pillow cases at this exceptionally low price. Size 42 x 36. Pair $1

Feather Pillows
Limited quantity of these popular pillows. Generously filled with chicken feathers. Good size. Each 1.88

Cannon Sheets
One of America's finest bleached sheets, made from finest American cotton with over 130 threads per square inch. Full double bed size, 81 x 99.
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Reversible Comforters
They're so versatile . . . use them satin side up today, print side up tomorrow. Wool filled for warmth without weight. Quality satin cover on one side, paisley pattern chintz on reverse. Double bed size.
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WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

Women's dress shoes, including colors of red, green, blue and black. Regular 7.95, 8.95. Pair **5.99**

TEENERS' FOOTWEAR
Including loafers, ballerinas, moccasins. Still a good selection of sizes and styles. Values to 4.95, for only **2.89**

Reg. 11.50 NYLON O'SHOES
Exceptional savings on these top flight overshoes. Fit all heel heights. Mouton fur trim, in colors of black, brown and grey. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair **9.99**

THE BAY'S BUDGET PLAN
Purchases made on the Bay's Budget Plan incur no carrying charge when paid within three months. For example: A $51.50 made-to-measure suit at $10 down, could be paid for in three monthly instalments of $14.35, with no additional charge!

Behind the Glass

With MAX DES BRISAY

By MAX DES BRISAY

The B.C. Schools Curling Bonspiel will be held in Trail on Jan. 22, 24, in conjunction with the Trail High School Bonspiel. The Kimberley High School will enter the B.C. playdowns, and also send a second rink to participate in the Trail event. Those representing Kimberley in the playdowns have been curling together as a rink in regular Kimberley Club play, where they have been making a good showing and have picked up a great deal of experience. This is an ideal setup, one which brought along two time Canadian winner, Garry Thode of Saskatoon. Watch for history to repeat itself!

The local representatives will be skipped by Mike Harrison, third is Jack Noble, second, Ron Neeve, and lead, Bob Nesbitt. Bring home the B.C. championship, fellows. We know you can do it; but don't underestimate your opponents, remember. "the game is never won until the last rock is thrown." The rink entering the Trail competition (of young players who wish to get that 'spiel experience) will be led by Warren Robertson, third is John Morrison, second, Fred Neeve, lead, Bill Fairclough. These rinks will be accompanied by school principal, ardent curler, and kids' booster, Doug Young. Look after 'em, eh Ken and Joe, et al.

SELKIRK BONSPIEL

The annual Selkirk 'Spiel will get under way January 21 at the Cranbrook Club's new artificial ice quarters. Jack Evans is expecting a large entry, and is awaiting entries from the rest of the East Kootenay clubs. To date, only one entry has been received from Kimberley, that of skip, "Pop" Bates, third, Don Beattie, second, G. Bannatyne, and lead, Sid Newhouse. Get your entries in soon; this will be the best "Selkirk" yet.

EAST KOOTENAY WOMEN'S ZONAL PLAYDOWNS

Only two entries have been received to date. Guess you have scared the opposition, Lu! Play will evidently be a best two out of three affair, commencing on the 17th. Skip Lu Maartman, and her B.C. championship rink of third Ina Hansen, second, Isobel Leith and lead, Rose Lilley will meet Mina Blundell's rink with Katie Rochon as vice-skip, second, Della Mackie and lead, Ada Calles

KOOTENAY WOMEN'S BONSPIEL

The bonspiel this year will be held at Kimberley on Jan. 28, 29, 30. Entries to date total 21 with additional ones expected from Fernie, Rossland, Cranbrook and Creston. The Trail club has entered six rinks and Nelson club, three; most of the balance (12) coming from Kimberley. A possible preview of the tussle for the B.C. championship is on tap.

TRAIL CLUB PLAYDOWNS

Section A—Two of the four spots have been won by Otto Gill with an 8-1 record, and Jim Morris who has a 7-2 standing. Each of the above have one game left to play, but are a cinch as their closest opponents "Chess" Chesser and "Scotty" Ross each have a 6-3 placing. Surprise of last weekend's play was the defeat of Reg Stone by B.C. Prexy, Alex Ross. Reg now has won five, lost four. His only chance of getting in, now, depends on his ability to knock over the Gill entry, and also upon either "Chess" or "Scotty" dropping one. What are the odds, Mr. Cheyne?

Nice going, Otto, Jim, and your rinks. The axe came out pretty fast there, Jim!!!

Section B—This group spots are still undecided. Last week 'Frenchy' D'Amour lost his second game to Perry Lauducci, to give him a 7 and 2 record. "Frenchy" is thus assured of a place, as his next closest opponents obliged by also dropping one. Perry lost his second game in eight sacks to John Cameron; and then John kept his third place standing with six victories and three defeats, by losing to Hugh Beckett, who has been a thorn in the side to all of the top rinks, only by the narrowest of margins did they get by Hugh! Bob McGhie also dropped a game to Reg Robinson, thus giving him the same standing as Cameron at 6 and 3. Don't count out Bob Dockerill's rink, they are still in contention with a 5-4 record, and also McIntyre with a 6-4. Anything can happen here. Could be a 5-way playoff for third and fourth places.

THIS AND THAT . . .

The Creston Butterfly Bonspiel to be held in March will probably attract more entries than ever. Already have heard "Behind the Glassers" in Kimberley looking forward to it. Allan Spiers, here we come!

Play in the first round competition is well under way at the Kimberley Club. Will Eric Besgrove, please drop a game or two in the Cominco competition, so the Jim Livingstone rink can get into contention in their section.

This "dry" cold, brrr (20 degrees below) is keeping the ice in wonderful shape at the Chapman Camp Club, with two draws scheduled each night.

Dave MacLennan is anxiously awaiting for that "white stuff" to stop falling so he can see "the Sun Valley" and tell the folks back home in Trail, that it really is wonderful here.

We were glad to hear from Les Lilley (of the Dynamiters Hockey Club) that his father, Ab Lilley, is on the mend, and will be home from the Coast soon.

"Doc" Wright of the Trail Recreational Projects Society informs us that the two extra ice sheets of the Trail Curling Club, will be ready approximately by Jan. 27. The Trail curling fraternity is to be warmly congratulated on their subscribing the necessary "moola" ($25,000 is a lot of hay) to make this possible. The Doctor told us this debenture issue will be repaid in five years. Again, nice going!! We believe you have the best layout in Western Canada.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Trail Smokies Hand Out 5-1 Drubbing to Spokane

Trail, first place in the Western International Hockey League was in reach of the Trail Smoke Eaters today following their strong 5-1 showing over the Spokane Flyers last night before one of the smallest Trail crowds of the season.

It was the first win in four games for the Smokies over the Flyers, and came with the second place Trail squad showing one of their strongest offensive and defensive displays of the season.

Backed up by rookie Seath Martin's strong showing in the nets the Smokies kept out in front of the Flyers for all but a minute in the second period.

With Moe Young's solo effort providing the keynote the Smokies carried a 3-1 edge in the final 20 minutes of play and pumped two more goals behind Gerry Fodey without a reply from the American crew.

Apps Dorohoy added his second goal of the night in the third with assists coming from veterans Johnny Rypien and Bobby Kromm. Dorohoy's third period counter came off a Kromm rebound from less than five feet out on Fodey after the Smokies had swept down the ice in a three-man break.

Terry Cavanagh finished off the Trail attack with less than a minute remaining in the game when he drove home the fifth Smokie tally on a passout from the corner by Frank Turik.

One of the smallest crowds of the season were still filing towards their seats when the Trail Smoke Eaters took a one goal lead on the Flyers. The goal a perfect four-way passing play electrified the surprised Trail crowd as rookie Apps Dorohoy tripped in a goal mouth pass to beat Fodey at the 18-second mark of the period. Ray Hamilton didn't get an assist on the play but it was his pass to Johnny Rypien from just outside his own blueline that set up the play.

Rypien took Hamilton's pass and relayed to Kromm to get the play moving and the fiery Trail winger went all the way in from centre ice before faking Fodey and then passing directly across the goal mouth. Fodey was beaten cleanly on the play as Dorohoy arrived in front of the goal just in time to take Kromm's pass and dump the puck into the open right hand side of the net.

The Smokies put up one of their strongest showings of the season in the opener with a three-man defence covering up effectively in front of Seath Martin.

A second period flurry of goals including Spokane's equalizer just before the midway mark kept action moving.

Tommy Hodges converted a scramble in front of the Trail net for the equalizer after Bill Ramsden had tried for the right hand corner of the Trail net. Martin blocked Ramsden's shot but went down before a high stick when Hodges lofted the puck into the upper corner of the net.

Less than a minute later Moe Young slammed home his own rebound, to move Trail back into the lead. Young set up his own play when he stole the puck from Danny McDougald and moved in on Fodey. Fodey kicked back Young's original attempt but the Trail coach drove home his own rebound.

Spokane rearguard Bernie Grebinsky was sitting out two minute holding penalty when Mike Shabaga pushed home Trail's third goal. Frank Kuzma firing a long screened shot was beat by fast moving Gerry Fodey but the puck dropped at the post and Shabaga pushed it over the line as McDougald attempted to clear behind the Spokane net.

Lineups:

Spokane—Goal, Fodey; defence, Luken, McDougald; centre, Tilson; wings, Scott, Ramsden; subs, McNally, Carlson, Toole, Hodges, Reeve Grebinsky, Johnston.

Trail—Goal, Martin; defence, Hamilton, Cook; centre, Rypien; wings, Kromm, Dorohoy; subs, Turik, Cavanagh, Bursaw, Shabaga, Young, Kuzma, Paolone.

Referees: McLeod, Merlo.

Summary:

First period—1, Trail, Dorohoy (Kromm, Rypien) :18. Penalties, Ramsden 15:23, minor and misconduct.

Second period—2, Spokane, Hodges (Ramsden, Grebinsky) 9:50; 3, Trail, Young 10:38; 4, Trail, Shabaga (Kuzma) 17:42. Penalties, Luke 12:36, Kroom 15:35, Grebinsky 17:36.

Third period—5, Trail, Dorohoy (Rypien, Kromm) 17:45; 6, Trail, Cavanagh (Bursaw, Turik) 19:36. Penalties, Kromm 1:06, Paolone 5:09, Carlson 19:40, Paolone 19:40.

Saves: Fodey 32, Martin 27.

Bea Mills and Gordon Wakeham Capture Mixed Bowling Event

Bea Mills and Gordie Wakeham walked off with top honors in the mixed doubles elimination bowling event over the weekend with a total of 1769 pins.

Runners-up in the all day event were Don and Blanche Iceton, with 1592. Consolation prizes went to Rose Browne and Glen Trainer and Lorraine May and Clyde Mills, who tied for the honors with a 1720 total.

The following are the scores of all who participated in the event, which was run off smoothly with little or no time lost as the bowlers came up with fine performances.

First round:

Emily Menzies and Al Liness 1543, Olive Craig and Bill Hille 1541.

Rose Ann Zabawa and Tom Marshall 1637, Elsie Tait and Tom Stacey 1604.

Joe Stefanac and Ken White 1666, Peggy Reeves and Carl Locatelli 1526.

Isabel Locatelli and George Damour 1676, Shirley Lewis and Len Woods 1583.

Bea Mills and Gordon Wakeham 1748, Lorraine May and Clyde Mills 1714.

Alpha McGinn and George Curry 1458, Ellene Doubt and Earl Bradshaw 1376.

Lena Koehle and Gerry Pickering 1683, Helen and George Belyk 1648.

Ruth and Ross McSorley 1768, Pam and Bill Horner 1731.

Betty Apostoliuk and Charlie Trembley 1723, Kay Tagami and Yo Hamakawa 1589.

Dot Waterer and Jake Koenig 1597, Rose Browne and Glen Trainer 1445.

Blanche and Don Iceton 1920, Doreen Allan and Dyne Macrae 1546.

Madaline LaPlante and Bob Kenzie 1722, Gwen Kelley and Vern Miller 1399.

Second round:

Rose Ann Zabawa and Tom Marshall 1621, Emily Menzies and Al Liness 1497.

Jo Stefanac and Ken White 1701, Isabel Locatelli and George Damour 1678.

Bea Mills and Gordon Wakeham 1795, Alpha McGinn and George Curry 1544.

Ruth and Ross McSorley 1679, Lena Koehle and Gerry Pickering 1454.

Dot Waterer and Jake Koenig 1590, Betty Apostoliuk and Charlie Trembley 1574.

Blanche and Don Iceton 1723, Madaline LaPlante and Bob Kenzie 1469.

Third round:

Rose Ann Zabawa and Tom Marshall 1619, Jo Stefanac and Ken White 1483.

Bea Mills and Gordon Wakeham 1789, Ruth and Ross McSorley 1739.

Blanche and Don Iceton 1619, Dot Waterer and Jake Koenig 1558.

ICETON HIGH

In the race for individual honors, Don Iceton bowled an average of 239, which was eight points better than his season record.

Bea Mills, in sparking the doubles victory, bowled at a 235 clip, 36 points better than her season's mark. Blanche Iceton, with a 192 average, beat her season's mark by 30 points, and Gordon Wakeham with a 182 was 24 points better.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Enos Slaughter, 37-year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, plans to enter politics, the chairman of the St. Louis county Democratic committee announced Tuesday.

Maurice Joseph told reporters he will head a ticket in the April 13 primary which will include Slaughter as a candidate for nomination to the office of county clerk.

Pace Tightens in Playdown: Ryalls and Meakins Out Front

	W	L	Pts
M. Ryalls	8	2	16
D. Meakins	7	1	14
J. Milne	6	3	12
L. Peerless	5	3	10
E. Hunt	5	4	10
J. Harvey	4	4	8
F. Farenholtz	4	5	8
E. Avery	3	5	6
R. Palmer	2	6	4
B. Greenwood	2	6	4
R. Carmichael	1	8	2

Milt Ryalls assured himself a position in the zone playoff to be held in Nelson the end of this month when he finished with an eight-won series which will decide the five two-loss record in the round robin rinks to enter the playdown.

Dave Meakins, with still two more games to play, also has practically assured himself a position, for with seven wins and one los he could end atop the heap in the standing.

The last three positions can still see a fight to the wire before the final as five rinks are still in the running for those playoff berths.

The weekend saw a good deal of activity in the B.C. title playdown front at the Nelson Curling Club as the teams battle to the deadline.

It fell to Earl Hunt to break Dave Meakins' winning streak as he set them down 15-11. Hunt narrowly missed a seven-ender in the sixth end when his last rock drew a shade too much for a clean takeout. Hunt's second game over the weekend was a default victory over Rod Carmichael.

LAST ROCK WINS

The Avery rink and Jim Harvey had a nip and tuck battle, coming home tied up, with Avery scoring the one-point margin with his last rock, to win, 11-10.

Len Peerless and the Fritz Farenholtz rink skipped by Art Ronmark were forced to play an extra end and the 13th saw a spectacular finish as they were forced to measure, Peerless counting one by a bare fraction.

The comeback of the day was the game between Bud Greenwood and Farenholtz. The end of the fifth found Farenholtz down 10-0 when they suddenly came to life, and by the eighth end they had evened up the score at 10-0. The combackers went four ahead in the ninth.

Greenwood came back in the next frame to count two, but the Farenholtz rink, after this lapse, counted four more to come home leading 16-12. They finished with two more for an 18-12 victory.

The Ryalls rink added two more victories as they wound up their play. They defeated Jim Milne 13-10 in a game that saw both skips come through. The saver of the game was in the seventh end when Ryalls lay five, seemingly impossible to get, but Jim Milne pulled a perfect draw through a narrow port to count one.

In an afternoon game Ryalls and Jim Harvey also hooked up in a duel with Ryalls coming out on top 11-9.

The Meakins rink, although tasting defeat at the hands of Earl Hunt, ran true to form winning decisively over Greenwood's aggregate 13-5.

Len Peerless scored his second win of the day with a 12-9 win over Dick Palmer in a game that saw both skips battling the swinging ice.

RED McCARTHY

. . . defenceman for the Leafs, who has added much strength to the blueline corps with his sparkling play since arriving in the city a short time ago.

—Vogue photo.

Vs RELEASE DEFELICE

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Angelo Defelice, right winger with the pace-setting Penticton V's has been released by the Okanagan League team. Defelice, who came to Penticton last season from Nanaimo Clippers, was a member of the team that went to the Allan Cup finals but has suffered a string of injuries since late last season that has kept him sidelined most of the time.

He returned to the lineup last week after having been out for over 20 games but hasn't measured up to expectations and has been given his release.

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. J. St. H. Carlile, psychologist and lecturer on marriage, suggested at a conference of education associations here that factory workers who swear should be kept together: She said factory lift might be smoother if swearers were drafted to certain sections.

Howe Holds 5-Point Scoring Lead in NHL

MONTREAL (CP)—Big Gordie Howe of Detroit rapped in four goals during the last week to stretch his lead in the National Hockey League scoring race to five points.

The outburst broke a three-week slump for the Red Wings star and boosted his goals for the season to 20. He also has 29 assists for a total of 49 points.

Howe came to life immediately after Maurice Richard, Montreal Canadiens' star, won a one-vote edge in the all-star balloting last Tuesday. He rapped in two goals against New York Wednesday as Detroit won 3-1 and added two more Sunday as the Red Wings bowed to the Rangers 3-2.

The scoring splurge was not good enough to enable him to overtake Richard in the goal-getting column, however. The Rocket continues to set the pace for the snipers with 25 markers. Coupled with his 19 assists, the veteran sharp-shooter has a total of 44 points and holds down second place in the standings.

Left-winger Ted Lindsay of Detroit is third with 15 goals and 26 assists for 41 points.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts.
Howe, Detroit	20	29	49
Richard, Montreal	25	19	44
Lindsay, Detroit	15	26	41
Geoffrion, Montreal	21	18	39
Mosdell, Montreal	19	17	36
Sandford, Boston	12	23	35
Reibel, Detroit	11	24	35
Kelly, Detroit	12	22	34
Olmstead, Montreal	9	25	34
Sloan, Toronto	6	26	32
Peirson, Boston	15	13	28
Ronty, Ne wYork	8	20	28
Hergesheimer, N.Y.	18	9	27
Henry, New York	14	13	27
Raleigh, New York	10	16	26

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	24	11	8	119	77	56
Montreal	24	15	5	132	92	53
Toronto	22	12	8	93	71	52
Boston	17	19	6	103	111	40
New York	16	22	6	94	125	38
Chicago	8	32	5	84	149	21

Ailsby Expected For Game Tonight

The battle for third place will resume tonight in the Western International Hockey League when Nelson Leafs play host to Spokane Flyers at the Civic Arena.

Coach Willie Schmidt, in choosing his lineup for the game, found little difficulty as various injured players reported back in playing condition.

Schmidt stated that it was expected Lloyd Ailsby, newly acquired defenceman from the Seattle Bombers, would be here in time to dress for the game. Should he fail to arrive in time he will use Marsh Severyn along with Bruno Pasqualatto, Ernie Gare and Red McCarthy.

The line of Lee Hyssop, Bill Haldane and Jimmy Lowe will be intact for the game as will the line of Red and Fritz Koehle and Don Appleton.

Schmidt will work along with Mickey Maglio and Marty Burton on the third line.

Eric Paterson will be guarding the twine.

LONDON (CP) — Gifts to the Westminster Abbey £1,000,000 restoration fund reached £750,000 with the recent contribution of £7000 from a large British oil firm.

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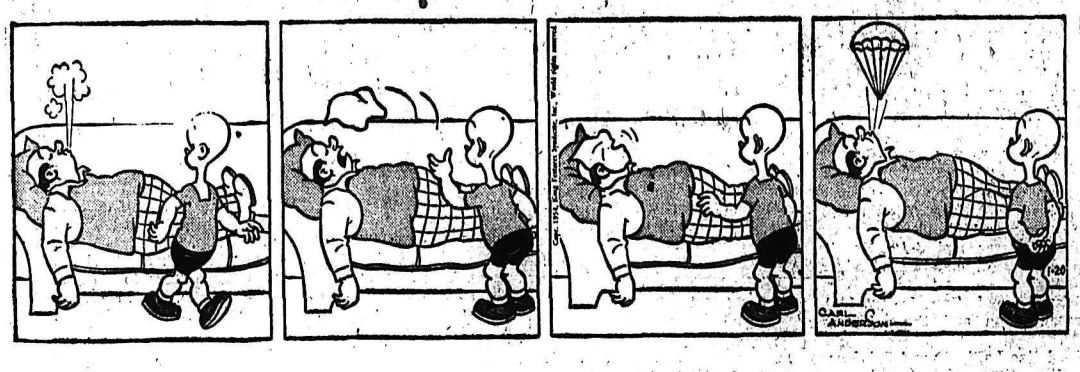

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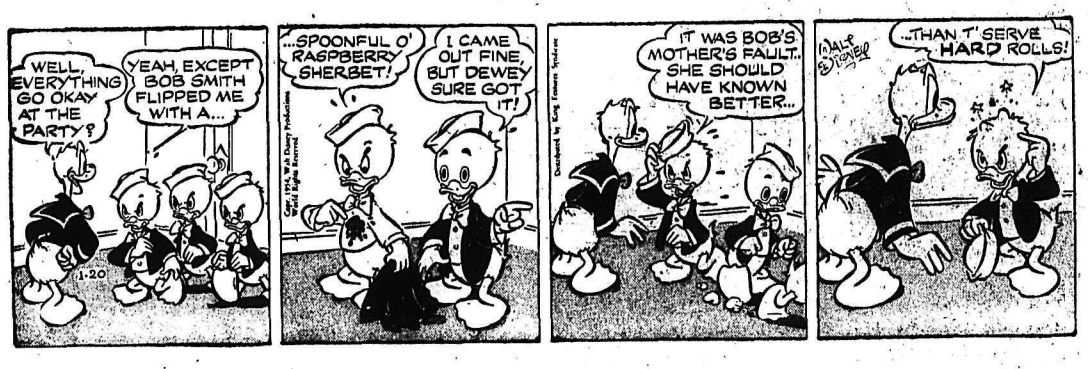

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BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong (nee Bernice Hale), formerly of Nelson, in Lourdes Hospital at Campbell River, B.C., Jan. 18, a daughter.

ESKRA — To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Eskra of Kimberley at Kimberley Public Hospital, Jan. 5, a son.

DESANDOLI — To Mr. and Mrs. Vito Desandoli of Kimberley at Kimberley Public Hospital Jan. 5, a daughter.

BEUTSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beutson of Kimberley at Kimberley Public Hospital Jan. 6, a daughter.

SULLIVAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sullivan of Kinnaird at Kimberley Public Hospital on Jan. 6, a daughter.

McLAY — To Mr. and Mrs. David McLay of Kimberley at Kimberley Public Hospital Jan. 7, a son.

McMORRAN — To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McMorran, at Vancover, Jan. 19, a daughter. Mrs. McMorran is the former Adele Whitfield of Nelson now residing at 1072 Matthews Avenue, Vancouver, 9.

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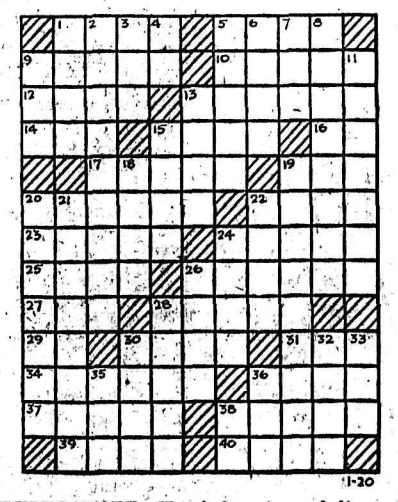
SEES			ALES							

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

XCS BVA KAWFYA VHMV JSPTYAT JAAQ CX HWW MVA KWABBAJTABB CX BWAAQ—GCWASFJIA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN TOO MUCH ZEAL DOTH FIRE DEVOTION, LOVE IS NOT LOVE, BUT SUPERSTITION—CORBET.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Woman's World
9:00—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Morning Music
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Decoratively Speaking
11:50—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Noon Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Oddities in the News
1:00—Noon Concert
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Pacific News
3:30—Sacred Heart
4:15—Other Voices, Other Places
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Music Picture Lady
5:00—Lyrical Lady
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Behind the News
5:25—Report from Parl. Hill
5:30—Supper Club
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Musicale
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Sports News
10:45—Evening Devotions
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap.

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

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—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—The Beulah Show
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—The Hit Parade
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—Camp Wilderness
4:45—Talking to Teens
5:00—Music Shop
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News and Weather
5:30—Father Knows Best
6:00—The Don Wright Chorus
6:30—Wayne and Shuster
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizen's Forum
8:45—People, Places and Books
9:00—Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Nocturne

CLASSIFIED

PHONE 144

Deadline for Classified Ads—5 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

BOYD C. AFFLECK, M.E.I.C. B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng (Civil) 216 Gore St., Nelson. Phone 1238.

R. K. COATES, STE. NO. 8, 373 Baker St., Nelson. Phone 1118 B.C. Lands Surveyor.

S. V. SHAYLER, PO BOX 252, Kimberley. Phone 54. B.C. Land Surveyor, Engineer.

MACHINISTS

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY WOOD FOR SALE — 16-IN. $16.00; 12-in. $17.50 per cord. — Write or phone 2-A. V. J. Kosiancic, Crescent Valley, B.C.

LARGE BABY CRIB WITH spring and mattress. Good condition. Apply E. LaPointe, near CPR water tank, Castlegar, B.C.

LE ROUGE BAISER INDELIBLE Lipstick, $1; Hair On Face Instant Remover, $2. Corrective Cosmetics, 211 Birks Bldg., Van., B.C.

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

CRESS BUNION SALVE — FOR amazing relief. Your druggist sells CRESS.

FOR SALE CHEAP—SMALL KELvinator refrigerator. First class working condition. Phone 407-R.

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR scrap iron, steels, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

WANTED — GOOD USED GROcery and confectionery equipment. Box 9260 Daily News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—GENERAL REPAIR business. 2 stall shop, fully equipped. Phone 1279-Y, Trail.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1950 FORD SEDAN
Beautiful Surf Blue. All Leather Upholstery. Mechanically A-1.

1946 FORD 2 TON FLAT DECK
With or Without Hoist.

PEEBLES MOTORS
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
FARGO • Dunlop TIRES
Phone 1090 • Nelson, B.C.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.50
Bralorne	3.10
Canusa	.04
Estella	.20
Giant Mascot	.43
Kenville	.08
Pac Eastern Gold	.38
Highland Bell	.31
Pioneer Gold	1.40
Premier Border	.05½
Quatsino	.22½
Sheep Creek	.50
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Silver Ridge	.09
Silver Standard	.60
Vananda	.01
Van Roi	.04
OILS	
Anglo Can	5.15
A P Cons	.27
Cal & Ed	10.12½
Commonwealth	3.75
Home	7.90
Mercury	.12
National Pete	1.50
Okalta Com	1.80
Pac Pete	8.90
Royalite	12.00
Vanalta	.19
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Est	27.00
Int Brew B	4.25

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trade was moderately active on offerings of 820 cattle and calves on the livestock market Tuesday.

Demand for butcher steers slackened slightly, with good kinds about steady and fair to medium butcher steers steady to 50 cents lower in spots; butcher heifers steady to weak; good cows weak to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters fully steady; bulls steady at Monday's advance.

Hogs closed steady Monday at $33.25 a grade; sows were steady at 19.25; no lambs on offer.

Good to choice butcher steers 17-18.50; common to medium 14-16.75; good to choice butcher heifers 15-16.50; common to medium 10-14.75; good cows 9.50-10.50; common to medium 8.25-9.25; canners and cutters to medium 9-10.50; good stocker and feeder steers 14-15.50; common to medium 10-13.75; good to choice veal calves 20-23; common to medium 15-19.50.

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Amal Larder	.15
Anglo Huronian	13.00
Area	.40
Aumaque	.14
Aunor	2.20
Bagamac	.16
Barymin	1.52
Base Metals	.16
Bevcourt	.27
Bobjo	.29
Bralorne	3.05
Brewis R L	.12½
Buffalo Ank	.70½
Buff Can	.21
Califran	.16
Campbell R L	8.30
Can Mal	.49
Chimo G	1.50
Cochenour	.80
Cons M & S	22.75
Conwest	8.65
Cons Discovery	2.03
Crolnor	.44
Dome	15.00
Donalda	.55
Duvay	.21
East Malartic	2.14
East Sullivan	4.10
Estella	.22
Eureka	.72
Falconbridge	15.00
Fed Kirk	.12
Frobisher	5.00
Giant Yel	2.25
God's Lake	.33½
Hollinger	12.25
Homer Y K	.20
Hudson Bay	38.35
Inspiration	2.10
Int Nickel	35.00
Kirkland Lake	.43
Kirk Townsite	.20
Lake Dufault	.70
Lakeshore	5.75
Lake Wasa	.22
Leitch	.65
Lingman (new)	.20
Little Long Lac	.75
Louvicourt	.14
Macassa	1.71
MacLeod Cock	1.45
Madsen R L	1.61
McMarmac	.10½
Moneta	.49
Negus	.13
New Alger	.12
New Bidlamaque	.64
New Calumet	.64
New Goldvue	.19½
New Kelore	.14½
New Larder U	1.75
New Mylamaque	.24
Nipissing	.15
Noranda	61.50
Normetals	2.60
O'Brien	.70
O'Leary	.18
Osisko	.49
Pamour	.70
Paymaster	.37
Pickle Crop	1.13
Pioneer	1.43
Placer Develop	25.25
Powell Rouyn	.79
Preston E D	2.90
Queenston	.35½
Quemont	14.50
Radiore	.81
Reeves Mac	1.40
Roche L L	.14
San Antonio	1.50
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Silvermiller	.87
Silanco	.17
Siscoe	.41½
Stadacona	.27
Steep Rock	6.85
Sudbury Cont	.24½
Surf Inlet	.19
Teck Hughes	2.15
Thompson-Lund	.16
Torbrit	1.48
Union Mining	.20
United Keno	6.10
Upper Can	1.27
Ventures	15.25
Violamac	1.99
Waite Amulet	9.80
OILS	
Anglo Can	5.30
B A Oil	20.75
Cal & Ed	10.25
Cdn Atlantic	5.00
Central Leduc	1.80
Chemical Research	1.59
Decalta	.70
Del Rio	1.65
Federated Pete	4.05
Home	8.05
Imperial Oil	29.75
Int Pete	20.14
Kroy	1.55
Mid Cont	.53
Pacific Pete	9.00
Royalite	12.25
Roxana	.14¼
United Oils	.84
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	17
Algoma Steel	41¾
Aluminum	48⅜
Atlas St	15½
Bathurst Power	41
Bell Telephone	40
Brazilian	7¾
B C Elec 4¾s	90
B C Power A	18
Building Products	36½
Burl Steel	20
Burns B	38½
Burrard A	7¼
Can Cement	95
Can Malting	51½
Can Steamships	50½
Can Breweries	22⅞
Can Canners	29¼
Can Car & Fdy A	20
Can Celanese	23¾
Can Oil	13
Can Pac Rly	22¾
Cockshutt	10
Cons M & S	11¾
Dom Foundries	14¼
Dom Steel & Coal B	11
Eddy Paper	23¼
Ford A	72⅞
Gatineau	23½
Gatineau 5% pfd	106
Gen Steel Wares	16
Goodyear	98
Imperial Oil	29
Imp Tobacco	9⅞
Int Metals	30½
Int Nickel	35
Int Pete	20⅛
Kelvinator	25⅝
Loblaw A	39½
Loblaw B	41¼
Massey Harris	7½
McColl Frontenac	28⅜
Mont Loco	16½
Moore Corp	25¼
Nat Steel Car	25¾
Page Hershey	70
Powell River	26¾

General Motors To Spend Billion Dollars on Expansion Programs

NEW YORK (CP) — General Motors Tuesday announced another billion-dollar expansion program.

Sixty per cent of the funds will be spent this year and the remainder by the fall of 1955. The progdam is designed mainly to provide additional capacity for GM's automotive divisions.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, disclosed the undertaking, along with an optimistic outlook on American business prospects, in an address to 500 business and industrial leaders at a luncheon preliminary to the opening here Thursday of GM's "Motorama of 1954."

He said his company has spent $2,000,000,00 on expansion since the end of the Second World War.

"No depression is in my vision," he said. "It is my belief the national economy will be strong and healthy throughout the year."

He looked for little change in the over-all level of employment. Consumer expenditures "should continue substantially at present high levels as a result of well-sustained incomes and lower taxes."

MAINTAIN SALES LEVEL

He predicted his corporation's volume of sales "in physical and dollar terms in 1954, should not be far from the high level attained in 1953. Last year, he reported, GM's dollar sales exceeded $9,000,000,000 "by substantial amount."

For the auto industry specially "I estimate the domestic market should absorb in the area of 6,300,000 cars and trucks. Unit production, including Canada and for export, showed approximate 7,000,000 cars and trucks."

Factory sales in the United States domestic market last year, he said, totalled 7,000,000 cars and trucks. Including Canada and units produced for export, industry sales amounted to about 7,800,000 units, the second largest volume in history.

He noted that GM produced almost 3,000,000 cars and more than 500,000 trucks in 1953. Production of GM's 1954 models required an outlay of about $350,000,000 for equipment, tools, ties and engineering. He said destruction of GM's Livonia plant by fire last August cost about 100,000 units of output.

Curtice did not detail just where GM will spend the billion involved.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (CP) — Spot prices: Lead, N.Y., .13. Zinc, East St. Louis, .09½. Tin, N.Y., .84¾.

Dividends

Western Canada Breweries, 25 cents, March 1, record Jan. 29.

BOND PRICES HIGHER

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices on Montreal bond markets were generally higher in fairly active trading. On the corporate side, considerable interests was shown in the New Canadian Breweries and B.C. Electric issues. Convertibles were quiet and unchanged.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices advanced but not without some hesitation.

Hiram Walker led Canadian issues on the upside. Dome Mines and Distillers Seagram folowed, each up. International Nickel fell.

TORONTO (CP) — Most price groups were lower in moderate trading toward the close. Industrials made the only gain.

Steels, foods, manufactures, motors, constructions, financial institutions, retail stores, agricultures and liquors were strong in the industrial rise.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices rose slowly during moderately active afternoon trading.

Beverages and steels led the advance, showing gains of up to 2½ points. Early weakness remained, however, in miscellaneous industrials, papers, utilities and senior metals.

LONDON (Reuters) — Trading was quiet. The settlement which was in progress retarded new business and domestic stocks were adversely affected by the electricians wage dispute.

Government securities were down. Industrials were also mainly lower.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats, No. 1 feed, 69⅞.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 90⅞.

KEEP *McCarthyism* OUT OF CANADA!

". . . We in Canada want no part of McCarthyism, either from the United States or any brand that might be generated in this country itself . . ." (Stanley Knowles, M.P., House of Commons, Nov. 23, 1953)

McCARTHYISM . . .

McCarthyism attacks the very basis of democracy—the right to freedom of opinion and expression. It seeks to impose conformity by fear, coercion and repression.

Canadians have made it very clear during the past few weeks that they want no part of it. We must make it equally clear to the government and our Members of Parliament that we do not want the ends of McCarthyism to be achieved by other means.

It is natural that we should be proud of our high regard for the "due process of law"; that we should scorn and repudiate the illegal, unscrupulous methods of McCarthyism. But it will avail little, and be of no credit to us, if we approve, sanction or permit its establishment in Canada by "due process of law."

Years ago in England people were hanged for stealing sheep. They were hanged legally, after "due process of law." Nowadays no one would dare to propose the re-establishment of such a crime or of such a punishment.

Yet it is now proposed that Canada should turn the clock back hundreds of years by enacting laws which might once again make it possible to impose the death penalty upon critics and opponents of the government.

BY "DUE PROCESS OF LAW"

Bill 7 (the proposed new Criminal Code) is one of the most dangerous pieces of legislation that has ever come before Canada's parliament. If some of the proposed sections become law we shall have taken a long step on the road to McCarthyism.

Senator W. M. Aseltine has correctly stated that Bill 7 "affects the life and liberty of every individual in the whole of Canada. . . ."

For example, for 800 years, in peace time, the only treasonable offence was a personal attack on the Royal Family.

But in Section 46 of Bill 7 there are now more than 40 different offences—OFFENCES PUNISHABLE BY DEATH. Most of them are broad, general, vague, uncertain and undefined. "To strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and ugly subtlety."

Throughout our history many charges of treason and sedition have been laid, not for betrayal of the country to an enemy, but because the government of the day resented criticism of its policy. An honoured Canadian statesman, the late J. S. Woodsworth, was once charged with sedition for having quoted passages from the Book of Isaiah.

☆

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

"Guilt by association, the technique of the smear, the profession of the public informer, the practice of the big lie must never become an admitted part of Canadian life.

"If we lower our standard in matters of this kind, we shall have lost one of the finest products of the human heart and mind. It must never be said of Canada that this was the land in which honest men feared to speak their minds."

—Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, *Globe and Mail, Nov. 24, 1953.*

★ ★ ★

LESSON FROM HISTORY

"History shows that governments bent on a crusade or officials filled with ambitions have usually been inclined to take short-cuts. The cause being a noble one (for it always is), the people being filled with alarm (for they usually are), the Government being motivated by worthy aims (as it always professes), the demand for quick and easy justice mounts. These short-cuts are not as flagrant perhaps as a lynching. But the ends they produce are cumulative, and if they continue unabated they can silently rewrite even the fundamental law of the nation."

—Justice William O. Douglas *of the U.S. Supreme Court, in the New Republic, Nov. 23, 1953.*

★ ★ ★

THE RIGHT TO BE WRONG

"The preservation of our democratic way of life requires that Canada shall maintain the spiritual things of freedom. By freedom I do not mean the right to do wrong; but the right to be wrong.

"Freedom means that we do not have to think alike; we do not have to be told what we shall read, or hear, or speak, or write. Freedom cannot survive if thought is outlawed.

"Experience has shown that freedom is not always safe in the custody of an overwhelmingly powerful government supported by an overwhelming majority."

—John Diefenbaker, Q.C., M.P. *House of Commons Debate, March 1958, page 716.*

Don't Let It Happen Here!

IN THE SCOTTISH border-country, in ancient days, fires were lit on the hills when an enemy raid was imminent — fires that blazed as a signal, a warning of peril. It has become necessary to light similar danger signals in this country. For such an attack is now under way in Bill 7, the proposed revision of the Criminal Code. This Bill would destroy some of the most basic, most meaningful rights of the Canadian citizen.

Surely it is only common sense for us to learn from the experience of others, from the U.S.A., for example. Under repressive measures like the Taft-Hartley and the Smith Acts, an atmosphere of hysteria has been accompanied by sweeping acts of repression in the United States. Criticism of government policy has been made suspect. A veritable reign of terror and intimidation has been loosed against all sections of the people daring to voice the mildest independence or liberalism. The witch-hunt has invaded the schools, the universities, government departments, the diplomatic service, political activity at every level. . . . Writers, radio actors, movie directors have been blacklisted and denied the right to earn a livelihood at their crafts. Fear, indeed, sits on every doorstep — fear made real by such warnings as the declaration of the New York World Telegram which said, after a series of trials under the Smith Act: "We now have a streamlined instrument for thought-control trials."

We in Canada want no part of "McCarthyism," no thought-control trials, and no thought-control legislation. Nor do we want a repetition of what happened in the thirties under Section 98. The government and our members of parliament must be left in no doubt as to where we stand on this vital matter.

To those who might be inclined to say even now "it's not me they're after," I commend these words, written during an earlier period of hysteria:

"It is the unpopular people who are the first victims of any Gestapo. The turn of the more reputable citizens comes next, when, after having acquiesced in injustice being done to people they dislike, they find that their own shield against injustice has been destroyed."
—(J. V. McAree, *Globe and Mail*, October 12, 1940.)

Let us keep Canada free. Let us so tend the lamp of liberty in our own land that it will not send out flickering or doubtful rays across the world. For liberty is a fundamental necessity to the spiritual and material development of all men everywhere. Liberty is not only the people's prerogative, but the prerequisite to their abundant life.

ROSCOE S. RODD, Q.C.,
National Chairman, League for Democratic Rights.

☆

THIS IS TREASON

"If the intention is to frighten and intimidate the citizen into silence and consent to everything the government may decide to do, then the Bill (7) will be successful. But this is tantamount to admitting that democracy cannot survive on its own merits. This too is a treason which we have a right to fear."

—The Anglican OUTLOOK, *January, 1953.*

★ ★ ★

A BACKWARD STEP

"The government has been working on consolidation and amendment of the criminal code for the past two or three years. Unfortunately . . . instead of liberalizing it, and bringing it into line with humanitarian principles, they propose to take a backward step, make punishments more severe, cut down the hard won rights of Labor, and even invade the freedom of thought which is one of the corner stones of democracy . . .

"There are clauses in the proposed amendments which could be used to limit the right to strike, and the right to peaceful picketing . . .

"Our Criminal Code, containing as it does, savage penalties out of the dark ages, is undoubtedly in need of revision. But it is not in need of revision in the direction of the Taft-Hartley Act and the American thought control laws which have made McCarthyism and Senatorial witch hunts possible."

—*Political Notebook* by Harold Horwood *Evening Telegram, St. John's, Nfld.*

★ ★ ★

HANDS OFF

". . . . The time has come to serve a hands off notice on McCarthyism . . . . we will not be intimidated by the big lie and the big smear. . . ."

—David A. Croll, Q.C., M.P., *House of Commons Debate. Nov. 23, 1953.*

"If We Do Not Take Pen In Hand Now, It Will Be Useless To Wring Our Hands Later..."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — **CLIP HERE** — **MAIL TODAY TO YOUR MP**

Roscoe S. Rodd, Q.C.,
356 Bloor St. E., Toronto.

☐ Please send me a copy of your pamphlets on Bill 7 and a Bill of Rights.
☐ I desire to help your work in defence of Civil Liberty and enclose $..... for that purpose.

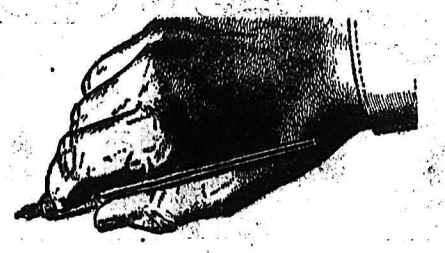
Name .....
Address .....

..... M.P.
House of Commons, Ottawa.

I urge you to vote against all sections of Bill 7 which would infringe upon our Civil Liberties and to oppose all efforts to establish McCarthyism in Canada in any form.

I also urge you to support a Bill of Rights.

Name .....
Address .....



This advertisement is inserted by the Kimberley Mine and Mill Workers Union, Local 651, Trail and District Smelter Workers Union, Local 480, Nelson and District Mine and Mill Workers Union, Local 901

NOW!... 3 Toni PERMANENTS
CHOOSE THE ONE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!
Super Toni — SUPER FOR HARD-TO-WAVE HAIR!
Toni — VERY GENTLE FOR EASY-TO-WAVE HAIR!
Toni — REGULAR FOR NORMAL HAIR!
YOUR CHOICE OF REFILLS $1.75
ONLY TONI GIVES YOU A CUSTOM-MADE PERMANENT
MANN DRUGS LTD.

Council Jottings

Corporation of the City of Nelson will use the bulk payment method of making unemployment insurance contributions. Payments will be made to the local Commissioner at the end of December each year.

* * *

An application by Cavalcade of the West Shows for a two-day stand here was tabled until further word on a sponsor can be procured. The show carries 10 rides, two to four sideshows and about 20 concessions and comes from Los Angeles.

* * *

Council granted a licence to Nick Samsonoff of Passmore to sell scarves from door to door.

* * *

Requests for tag days from the Betta Sigma Phi Well Baby Committee and the Air Cadet League have been tabled in pending the outcome of the present plan to establish a Community Chest.

* * *

The Air Cadet League was granted free light to the sum of $25 a year.

* * *

Council granted a request for Gertrude E. Hood to pay an annual flat rate for water. The water meter will be removed as water used is close to the minimum.

* * *

Council granted a request by City Engineer Quentin Lake that the steps on Kootenay Street leading down to Vernon Street be closed off. The engineer reported they were unsafe due to a faulty wall. The steps will be rebuilt at city cost.

* * *

A letter from Alcoholics Anonymous thanking council for contribution toward the finances of the club was received.

* * *

A request from Peter Reimer for permission to place his trailer in the city trailer court was refused as the court is closed until April 1. He will be advised by letter of other sites and be advised the council cannot go against its policy by granting his request.

Bennett To Drop Tax On Liquor by Glass

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The 10 per cent tax on liquor by the glass, imposed by the provincial government last fall, will be scrapped, Premier Bennett announced here.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Kamloops and district Board of Trade, the premier said the tax would be abandoned because of the controversy it had aroused.

"It caused such a storm that we're going to take it off," he said.

The premier gave no indication when the tax would be removed.

UNPARALLELED GROWTH

Premier Bennett said British Columbia was on the threshold of a 10-year period of expansion unparalleled anywhere in the world. Not a day went by, he said, that at least five or six companies did not express to him the wish to locate in this province.

"No one can remain a pessimist in B.C.," he stated, "and personally I am more optimistic than I have ever been before."

He said he was almost certain that a gas pipe line from the Peace River would be built and that he intended to put the PGE on a sound financial basis. The people of B.C. had an investment of $140,000,000 in the line and the extension of rail to Vancouver would begin in the near future, he said.

The Premier said 50 miles of new steel would be built each year for some years to come and that the steel was already on order in the United Kingdom. Development of the Peace River, would include not only Dawson Creek and other points but Fort St. John as well.

Girls' School Inadequate Says Arnold Webster

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's Girls' Industrial School in Vancouver is "inadequate for its purpose," CCF Opposition leader Arnold Webster said Tuesday. He inspected the building Monday.

"No government should brag about reducing the debt of the province when we have such a place for the correction of juvenile wrong-doers," said Mr. Webster.

Hhe CCF chief said he did not want to comment in detail on the centre until a report is made by the committee, appointed by Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin, currently investigating the institution, along with the Boys' Industrial School at Coquitlam.

"However," he said, "in a general way, the building is inadequate for its purpose, and the location of the building is unsuitable."

Bought Poison For Rats, Says Mrs. Percy Bell

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Inspector Frank Kelly of the Ontario Provincial Police said Tuesday investigation has disclosed Mrs. Percy Bell bought strychnine at a Belleville drug store before Jan. 1.

Inspector Kelly said he and Inspector Clare Hayes of Belleville police have known of the purchase since they began an investigation into the death of Mrs. Bell's 51-year-old husband.

ORDER EXHUMATION

Mr. Bell died Jan. 2 and neighbors said his death was "extremely painful." He was buried Jan. 4 at Napanee 20 miles east of here and his body was exhumed five days later on orders of Ontario attorney-general's department.

Tissues from the body were sent to Toronto for examination in the Ontario provincial police laboratory. No report on the examination or the reason for it has been made public.

Inspector Kelly said neither he nor Inspector Hayes has spoken to Mrs. Bell since the investigation began.

The Toronto Telegram, in a newspage story from Belleville Tuesday, quoted Mrs. Bell as saying she bought and signed for strychnine so her husband could mix rat poison and that there was "no secret" about it.

Ike Offers New Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed that the government bolster private insurance plans as a step toward bettering the health of all Americans.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower asked for $25,000,000 to start a system of government reinsurance of private plans, to help take care of extraordinary expenses beyond those now covered.

The president also proposed a five-year plan for expansion of the program for rehabilitation of the disabled. Under it a total of 660,000 disabled persons would be returned "to place of full responsibility as actively working citizens."

The president told Congress the total private medical bill of the nation now exceeds $9,000,000,000 a year—an average of nearly $200 a family—and still is rising.

He said the emphasis in dealing with the problem must remain essentially on private use, but that the government can and must help.

McGill Principal Including Trail In B.C. Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Frank James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has arrived here on an extended speaking tour and listed one advantage peculiar to his position.

"There are McGill graduates everywhere," he said.

"I like to try and get around to the larger centres every five years or so and maintain contact with them," he said. Dr. James will speak here, then leave for Trail, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

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Says Noranda To Ask Back Rent From Strikers

TORONTO (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said Tuesday 200 of Noranda mine's 1600 striking employees have been threatened with legal action to collect rent overdue on company-owned houses.

Eamon Park, the union's legislative director, said "the company has threatened to dispossess 200 striking miners." Letters had been sent out over the name of S. D. Cooke, Noranda's chief accountant.

Mr. Park said about 200 of the 300 Noranda-owned homes in the company town of Noranda, Que., are occupied by strikers. He said the average overdue rent is about $80.

Special Course For Slow Pupils

VICTORIA (CP) — "Slow learners" in grade VII, VIII and IX in Greater Victoria schools will have a special, modified education course starting in September.

The Greater Victoria School Board Monday night approved the course which is being prepared locally and independently of the Department of Education.

School Inspector John Gough said that in a school with 300 children in grades VII and VIII there might be 35 or 40 who would profit by taking a modified course with more specialized instruction.

"Slow learners would gain some satisfaction out of accomplishing something up to their ability," he said.

"This does not mean a child would not be able to go to grades 10, 11 and 12, but they would have to take extra studies to qualify."

ROTARIANS VIEW NAVY PICTURES

Members of the Nelson Rotary Club were treated to a colored film Monday afternoon when the naval recruiting team were guests at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Silver Room.

The film dealt with naval aviation and its functions to keep the ocean trade routes secure.

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No. 3A Trail-Salmo — Open, plowed.

No. 99 King George — Open, sanded.

No. 2 Cariboo and Hart — Cache Creek-Dawson Creek open. Cariboo fair. Hart no new snow, plowing and sanding.

No. 97 Rossland-Paterson — Compact snow, sanded.

Creston-Porthill — Plowed.

No. 6 Nelway-Vernon — Open. Nelway-Nelson - South Slocan-Needles plowed, good, widening from Slocan Park to Slocan City.

Monashee good, plowed, widened and sanding.

No. 95 Kingsgate-Cranbrook-Golden—Plowed and sanded, carry chains.

Nelson-Kaslo — Open, fair.

Kaslo-New Denver — Good, plowed, widening.

WASHINGTON

Snoqualmie Pass: Overcast, compact snow and ice on road from 50 miles west of summit to 20 miles east and beyond, three inches new snow for total of 104 inches in ski area. Temperature 14.

Stevens Pass: Clear, compact snow on road from 15 miles east of summitt and beyond to eight miles west and beyond, three inches new snow for total of 120 inches in ski area. Temperature 10.

Allied Troops To Remain in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (Reuthers)—British Commonwealth forces will remain in Korea for some time to come, Maj. Gen. Horatius Murray said Tuesday.

Murray, who commands the Commonwealth division, declared there is no question at present of withdrawing any of his forces from Korea.

"It depends entirely on the political situation, but I think that for many years to come there will be some Commonwealth forces in Korea—if only two boys and a flag," he said.

The Korean war started, he said, because U.S. forces pulled out too soon after the occupation and the Allies are not likely to make the same mistake again.

Child's Sick Tummy Saves Whole Family

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cheryl Stewart, 4, awoke with "a sick tummy" and awakened her mother —thereby saving seven persons from possible death by gas.

Freezing temperatures had cracked a gas pipe, allowing the deadly carbon-monoxide fumes of domestic gas to flow into the Stewart home.

Wakened in time to escape the fumes were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stewart and their daughters, Gloria, 13; Betty 5, and Donna, 1; and sons Van, 7 and Jay, 3.

Water Mains For Indian Reserve

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—An application by the Department of Indian Affairs to hook a six-inch connection to city mains was approved Monday night by city council. The pipe would serve No. 1 Indian reserve with water.

Crane Kills Driver

MIAMI (AP)—The boom of a huge crane buckled and smashed into a passing automobile Monday, fatally injuring the driver and hurting three other persons. The crane operator, Leigh Harris, said the boom buckled 15 feet above his cab while he was trying to lift an 18-ton concrete manhole structure. The tip of the boom crashed through the roof of the light sedan.

Employers Lock Out Strikers

LONDON (Reuters) — Employers Monday made good their "tit for tat" threat and locked out thousands of electrical workers for staging a 24-hour general strike.

The men were told when they reported in after Monday's walkout that there would be no work for them until Wednesday.

Their Communist-led Electrical Trades Union, in turn, declared a "fight to the finish" for more pay and said it plans to call a one-week strike of 8000 members in the London area starting Monday.

The employers had threatened reprisal lockout since the beginning of last week, when the ETU started a series of "guerrilla" strikes throughout the industry, calling out a few key men from selected firms each day. Until Tuesday, however, they had not carried out their threat, saying they believed most of the men were acting under threats of union penalties.

NOT RIGHT TIME FOR BARLEY QUOTA

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. agriculture department officials told senators Tuesday a good case cannot be made now for putting quotas on imports of barley from Canada.

John H. Davis, assistant agriculture secretary, and his aides appeared before a judiciary sub-committee whih has been looking into imports of Canadian grains.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Davis said that his department "has not found sufficient evidence at this time to warrant a recommendation that imports are "practically certain to "substantially" interfere with the price support program for barley." This is the test the law requires.

Davis said he was convinced a case could not be won on barley now before the tariff commission. The carryover of barley for this year was 51,000,000 bushels, about 24,000,000 below normal.

BELOW SUPPORT PRICE

He said the December price for feed barley, $1.15 a bushel, was nine cents below the support price but that the $1.55 quotation for malting barley was 11 cents above the support rate.

Imports of barley from Canada were 21,760,000 bushels in the last six months of 1953, as compared with 12,876,000 a year earlier.

Aussies To Extend GATT Commitments

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia will extend until June 30, 1955, her commitments under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, it was announced here Tuesday.

Trade and customs minister, Neil O'Sullivan, said Australia had not extended her participation before signatures were formally due on Dec. 31 because certain domestic factors "required careful examination."

Australia still regards some features of the agreement as unsatisfactory and will express her attitude at the proposed review of the agreement later this year, he added.

Would Tag Hunters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Hunters in the field would be required to wear distinctive licence tags on the back, under terms of a bill introduced by assemblyman Lawrence M. Rulison. The measure offered by the Syracuse Republican, specifies that the figures on the tags should be at least an inch high. Its passage is doubtful.

The English rugby game was first introduced to Canada in 1865 by army officers at Montreal.

Maldive Islands' President Dies

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters) — Amir Amin Didi, 48, president of the world's youngest republic until he resigned last September, died Tuesday at his home on the Maldive islands. He had been afflicted with high blood pressure for the last year.

Amin Didi became the first president of the Maldive islands after Britain granted the territory independence early last year. He lost his job during a food crisis on the islands, 400 miles west of here.

Severe monsoons last June prevented boats from bringing in fish, the staple food and chief export of the Maldives. Though undergoing treatment in Madras, India, for blood pressure, Amin returned home. In the face of protest meetings and demonstrations, he resigned.

A 63-year-old elder statesman, Ibrahim Ali Didi, took over the administration along with Ibrahim Mohammed Didi, 38-year-old cousin of the ex-president.

Canadians Cleared Of Red Charges

HANNOVER (Reuters) — K. Peter, chief of Hannover criminal police, said today that the death of Kurt Steggewentze March 30 last year was "a clearly proved suicide."

Steggewentze, 22, was found hanged by his necktie from a tree in the garden of a Hannover restaurant. The restaurant was one of the main meeting places of soldiers of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade, which was stationed in the area at that time.

Peter said reports that Canadian soldiers had "murdered" Steggewentze were "completely unfounded." He said the reports all came from the Communist press, which had played up the case, calling it a "brutal attack by Canadian soldiers."

Peter said Steggewentze's suicide resulted from jealousy.

Retailers Peak Business in '53

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian retailers did a peak $10,921,000,000 business in the first 11 months of 1953, but there was a slight decline during November.

November's sales slipped to $1,001,648,000 from $1,006,888,000 in November, 1952, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

However, the 11-month total was more than $500,000,000 higher than the $10,986,000 in the similar 1952 period.

Spies and Deserters, Cross Neutral Zone

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP) —Communist spies sneak southward across Korea's neutral zone almost every night and United Nations troops are capturing or killing many of them, it was learned Tuesday.

Many spies try to reach South Korea in the area near Panmunjom, but smaller numbers are infiltrating southward all cross the front, it was reported.

UN troops also are said to be picking up a steady stream of deserting Red soldiers, including some who say they are South Koreans captured by the Reds and impressed into the Communist Army.

You Chang Yang Warns Indians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. You Chang Yang, South Korean ambassador to the United States says his government has asked the United Nations command to fire on Indian troops if they forcibly restrain the freeing of 22,000 anti-Red prisoners of war.

"If the prisoners are not freed by Jan. 23 as agreed, and if they are held by force," the ambassador told a press conference, "bloodshed is likely o result."

"The Indians will probably use force and shoot on the prisoners so we are asking the UN to fire on the Indian troops."

French Tanks Lead Thakhek Advance

SENO, Indo-China (AP)—French Union forces attacking with tanks drove Tuesday within six miles of Thakhek, on the Thialand-Indo-China border 48 miles north of Seno. The French are making a sweep at recovering cointrol of central Laos territory lost to the Vietminh.

Gen. Andre Franchi, the French commander, launched the drive Saturday. Thus far his troops have encountered little resistance.

The Vietminh drove the French from Thakhek and the surrounding area is a surprise drive just before Christmas that split Indo-China in two. The French did not defend Thakhek, but now Franchi's aim is to regain the lost territory.

Use Geiger Counter In Sewer Search

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) —Atomic scientists Tuesday began a geiger-counter search of Southampton sewers for three match-sized tubes of radium missing since Christmas. The radium, worth about $500, disappeared from a local hospital.

SMILING AT YOU, left, is five-year-old Eric Six, a swimming prodigy who prefers playing forty feet under water to riding a tricycle. Owner of a miniature frogman's outfit, young Eric likes to explore the ocean depths. Above you see him adventuring in the Mediterranean with his frogman's outfit. Eric's father, a British engineer in Monte Carlo, plans to take him to East Africa in the near future to do some deeper diving.—Central Press Canadian.

Arrange Bedside TV For Aussie Hospitals

CANBERRA (Reuters) — "Bedside television" of part of the Queen's tour of Australia will be provided for hospital patients, although Australia has no general television service.

Postmaster-General Hubert Anthony today said he has given the necessary permit to a private firm on behalf of the New South Wales royal tour committee. He said viewing facilities will be available only to those with "highest priority," as there are only a few television cameras and receivers in the country.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa — Senator William Henry Dennis, 66, member of the upper house for 22 years and publisher of The Halifax Chronicle-Herald and The Halifax Mail-Star.

Moscow—Matvei F. Shkiryatov, 70, one-time Soviet political boss and one of Russia's top 15 men.

Gardone Riviera, Italy — Maria d'Annunzio, 94, princess of Montenevoso and widow of Italy's First World War soldier hero, Gabriele d'Ahnunzio.

Straffordville, Ont.—Charles Delmar Coyle, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Elgin.

Hollywood—Sydney Greenstreet, 74, rotund, English-born character actor.

$110,000 Damages For Plastic Burns

SEATTLE (AP) — A 12-year-old girl burned seriously when her plastic-coated raincape was ignited by a Hallowe'en pumpkin was awarded a $110,000 verdict Monday night against a department store.

The jury which awarded the sum to Michele Anne Casey also held her father, Melvine E. Casey, Seattle fireman, should get $10,000 for medical and other expenses.

The Hallowe'en accident occurred in 1947. The verdict was against Rhodes Department Store, where the Caseys said the garment was purchased. The Caseys' attorney told the jury Michele's injuries virtually would prevent her following any gainful occupation when she becomes an adult.

Island Resort Lodge Damaged by Fire

GALIANO, B.C. (CP)—The Haven, large resort lodge on Galiano island across the strait of Georgia from Vancouver, was heavily damaged by fire Monday night. No one was injured and immediate estimate of damage was unavailable. Volunteer firemen arrived at the blaze within 10 minutes and controlled the fire in an hour.

"MOST WANTED" CAUGHT

CHICAGO (AP)—Franklin James Wilson, 52-year-old former convict and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was seized by federal agents Monday. Wilson offered no resistance as four agents arrested him in a hotel. He was wanted for jumping a $30,000 bond in Chicago in 1951 after he was named as one of four bandits who attempted to rob the home of Mrs. Violet Bidwill Wolfner, owner of the Chicago Cardinals football team.

DOLLAR UNIT

The decimal system of coinage, with the dollar as one unit, was formally adopted in Canada in 1858.

HEALTHY SCHOOLMASTER

WORTHING, Eng. (CP) — D. A. Best, 61, retiring after 40 years as a schoolmaster in this Sussex town, told friends at a farewell party: "I have never had even a half-day off because of ill-health. In fact I have never been ill."

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