DAMAGED
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2855

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: A few clouds. Winds light. Low-high Monday at Penticton and Kamloops 40 and 60; Cranbrook 35 and 55; Crescent Valley 40 and 55.

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, VICTORIA, B. C.
M37 31 March 54

"Scandalous Profiteering Here . . ."

Housing Ministry Asked by Legion

Emergency Situation Exists, Says Zone Convention; Take Speculation Out of Housing, Resolution Urges

Delegates to the zone convention of the Canadian gion called "excessive and unwarranted" cost of housing e "biggest stumbling block to home building" during the nday session of the two-day meet held here.

A resolution struck at the failure at top level to plan financing and building of homes which the man of erage or under-average income can afford.

Referring to the problem as one of "emergency proortions," the meeting went on record as "being disturbed" the rapidly aggravated and deteriorating housing condion which resulted in "moral and physical hazards" for ose involved.

The delegates demanded (1) that e Central Mortgage and Housing rporation make money available housing at a maximum of 2 per nt interest rate and a down payent of no more than 10 per cent the total cost.

(2) that a Federal housing minry be set up to modernize buildg methods and to guarantee the aining and supply of competent adesmen and supply sufficient aterial . . . for adequate housing Canada.

The resolution demanded further at the Federal authorities "face to the fact" that housing must ase to be a speculative comodity and become a form of cial reform. "We cannot ignore problem and can only do away th it by removing its cause," it s claimed.

A charge that "scandalous profiteering" existed in housing n Nelson and Trail when compared with the Coast was made uring the meeting.

H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootey-West, who was present at the eting to answer questions that ght arise, said "this is a very ious problem. If the Legion eks it, a service will be done to Canada, not only the veterans."

T HARMFUL

The question of the new liquor islation in B.C. was set before convention. D. McLennan of ncouver, provincial secretary of Legion, said "he was satisfied (Act) is not going to be harmto Legion clubs.

The convention resolved, hower, that representation be made that no unfair regulations be ought down.

Work of the Canadian Legion youths and the funds offered spective students by means of olarships was also discussed.

The Legion asked that the overnment relocate the Sons of Freedom "as quickly as possible" hroughout the Dominion and hat each family should be eparated from others of the sect. The recommendation, which askthey be forbidden to live in onies, was a follow-up to a proal passed at the last zone meet of the Legion. The Attorneyneral of B.C. had replied to the evious resolution asking for sugstions for the solution of the oblem.

Mr. Herridge advised the meeting at action taken in the matter of location must be done by the ovince concerned in co-operation th the Dominion government.

A question raised during the dission asked if the Dominion Govnment could dictate where anye lived if they were a citizen d had not been convicted of a me.

The Provincial Command of the gion will be urged to press for lief of wives of W.V.A. recipients, cipients of widow allowances and pendent parent pensioners with spect to the BCHIS.

The conference decided premium yments required by this act a rdship for these pensioners and ll seek exemptions with no reitant loss in benefits.

NSION INCREASES

An amendment to the Canadian Pensions Act will be sought to grant increases for pensioners suffering from other than gunshot wounds. The amendment would provide an automatic increase of ten per cent at ages 55, 57, and 59 and would be in line with benefits now given the wounded. It would also provide an automatic increase to those getting an 80 per cent pension.

Another proposed amendment to the Pensions Act would grant relief to widows of pensioners who have not yet reached the age of 55 while being married 20 years. Supporters claim a widow who has not reached the age of 55 does not receive aid in the case of the husband's death.

V.L.A. JOINT OWNERSHIP

The convention will appeal strongly to provide assistance to wives of those veterans who settled land under the VLA and then deserted their family. The convention would amend the act so that wives would enjoy joint ownership of the land "which they have probably devoted much to" and would not then be forced to vacate.

A case was mentioned where both husband and wife served overseas but the wife "was left holding the bag" when the husband deserted.

The Lardeau and Deer Park areas came up for discussion when the delegates resolved to impress the district and regional directors of the VLA with the possibilities of settling veterans on this now accessible farm land.

The convention felt it was important to let the veterans know what land was available before it was all taken. They felt it especially desirable to preserve the land from buyers who would only attempt to resell it at a profit.

The convention favored an amendment to the Veteran's Land Act which would reduce minimum purchases from 1.5 acres to one-half an acre. It was claimed that most land in the mountain areas had to be worked by hand, and this was not feasible for a permanently employed man with the larger holding.

Mr. Herridge, who called the matter "very important," said it especially applied to B.C., the Maritimes, and parts of Ontario.

SLOCAN CITY VENUE

A general policy on immigration was endorsed by delegates. They voted to impress on the government the need for continued employment for workers domiciled in Canada and proper placing of new arrivals. They noted "there are many Canadians able and willing to work but unable to find employment, while immigrants are found jobs immediately on arrival in this country."

The next meeting of the West Kootenay Zone Council will be held in the spring in Slocan City.

Officers in charge of the meeting were C. Pitt of Rossland, zone commander; S. J. Newell of Nelson, deputy zone commander; A. A. Lamb of Castlegar, zone chairman; J. C. Hall of Trail, deputy zone chairman; and G. H. Smibet of Castlegar, zone secretary. Ralph Gibson of Cumberland, provincial president; and D. McLennan of Vancouver, provincial secretary, were also in attendance.

Israel to Appeal to UN Over Border Raids

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to make its own appeal to the United Nations Security Council concerning the latest raids along the Israeli-Jordan border.

An official announcement said the cabinet would direct the country's attention to "violations of the armistice agreements by the Arab states and particularly the series of outrages and murders committed by Jordanians along the armistice line."

Britain, the United States and France asked the Security Council Saturday to take up the problem on an urgent basis and the council responded by ordering a meeting today. Arab-Israeli relations appeared at their lowest ebb since the armistice in 1949.

Jordan claims 66 persons were killed by Israeli raiders last Wednesday night in an assault on three Jordan villages. Israeli newspapers contend the raid was in retaliation for the murder of an Israeli woman and two children by Jordanians earlier in the week.

The usually-well-informed Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv says Sunday Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett suggested using the good offices of Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's personal envoy to the Middle East, to bring about direct peace talks between Israel and Jordan.

An Israeli foreign office spokesman here declined to confirm or deny the report.

On the Arab side of the heavily guarded line which divides this Holy City, a Jordan cabinet source said Prime Minister Fawzi El Mulki expects to fly to New York to present his side of the case to the United Nations.

At the same time, it was reported Jordan would invite the Arab League political committee to Amman shortly to view the village of Kibya, main target of the Wednesday raid so that the Arab nations may see the "heavy responsibility" they are facing.

Girl Found Stabbed

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—A girl stabbed and dumped face down in a ditch at nearby Iroquois in one of Ontario's most brutal slayings was identified by police here Sunday as Marie Anne Carrier, 22, of Bienville, Que.

Ontario provincial police made the announcement, four days after the victim was found nude and stabbed about 36 miles west of here. Inspector Thomas Wright of the OPP criminal investigation branch said the girl's three brothers made the identification.

THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN of this CPR train were killed, but 35 passengers escaped serious injury when the locomotive, tender, baggage car and one passenger coach jumped the rails at Gracefield, 65 miles from Ottawa. The locomotive and tender plowed 150 feet into the bush before coming to a halt and rolling over. No cause of the wreck has been established.

BIG FOUR MEET URGED

Europe Security, Germany, Austria On Agenda

By NATE POLOWETZKY

LONDON (AP) — The Western Big Three sent notes to Russia Sunday urging a Big Four foreign ministers' conference Nov. 9 at Lugano, Switzerland. The agenda would include the questions of uniting divided Germany, freeing occupied Austria and organizing European security — presumably through East-West non-aggression agreements.

The British, French and United States foreign ministers also invited Italy and Yugoslavia to a five-nation meeting aimed at averting war over Trieste. Informed sources said, however, that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault agreed to stick to the Oct. 8 decision on Trieste. Under that, Britain and the U.S. agreed to withdraw occupying forces from Trieste's zone A and turn it over to Italian administration.

The Russian and Trieste conferences were proposed as Eden, Dulles and Bidault ended a three-day meeting here on world problems.

LAWYER ASKS EXCLUSION OF CONFESSIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Exclusion of confessions from trials was urged Friday by Norman Borins, Toronto lawyer and former assistant crown attorney for York county. He hinted some might be obtained by force.

Addressing the final session of a convention of the Canadian Penal Association he said that during his years as an official of the crown, he often felt concern when confession-type evidence was submitted.

"Especially was I concerned when the statement constituted practically the only evidence in the crown's case. When there was no other evidence, I found that some detectives were always able to walk into court with a confession from the accused.

"It often occurred to me that confessions saved a lot of work for the detectives. The matter of the admissibility of statements by accused persons has always presented a very grave problem to the courts."

Delinquency Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juvenile delinquency continued to climb alarmingly in the United States last year, the children's bureau reported Saturday. Dr. Martha M. Eliot, bureau chief, said courts reporting to her office handled 10 per cent more cases in 1952 than in the previous year. She estimated that 385,000 youngsters between 10 and 17 appeared in court last year on delinquency charges.

President Bitten By Stage Bug

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, has accepted a role in the university's "blue and gold revue" with the explanation that "everyone has a secret ambition to walk across the stage."

It's not yet known what role Dr. Mackenzie will portray in the production to be staged Nov. 5-7 at UBC.

He says he is going to talk a few deans and professors into joining the production.

Viet Namese Push Offensive

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—French and Viet Namese troops deepened their offensive into long-held Vietminh territory Sunday, advancing at one point to within 12 miles of the big rebel war base of Thanh Hoa.

Troops landed from French warcraft in the Gulf of Tonkin, 25 miles south of Thanh Hoa, pushed up along colonial route No. 1, often called Mandarin Road, a distance of 13 miles, without running into any serious resistance.

Meanwhile, forces which crossed into Thanh Hoa province from the Day River sector, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi, drove their spearheads along the upper part of Mandarin Road to within 25 miles of Thanh Hoa.

The French hope they will draw two Vietminh divisions into a showdown fight. Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in north Indo-China, said his cardinal aim is to smash these divisions rather than capture Thanh Hoa.

FIVE DIE IN BLAZING HOME

AMBLER, Pa (AP)—A 28-year-old mother and her five children died in their burning home in this suburban Philadelphia community Sunday when they were trapped in third-floor bedrooms.

Firemen said the fire started when an oil stove exploded.

Four other persons escaped, including the husband and father of the victims, John Duckett, Sr., 32.

Dead were Mrs. Dora Duckett and the children, John Jr., 6; June, 5; Dorothea, 4; Calvin, 3, and Arlene, three months.

Hope Abandoned

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — All hope was abandoned Sunday night for nine men of a United States Navy plane which ditched Sunday in heavy seas of the North Atlantic off Iceland.

A sea search was called off after the plane's rubber dinghy was found empty.

A fierce gale was blowing in the area southwest of Iceland where the dinghy was sighted by a search plane.

The plane came down on the ocean after radioing that it had engine trouble. The message was received 48 minutes after it took off from here.

PALESTINE WAR FEARED NEAR

Commander Expects War Unless Halted by UN

JERUSALEM (AP)—Brig. John Baggot Glubb, long-time British commander of Jordan's tough Arab Legion, declared Sunday the Palestine war may burst forth anew unless the Big Three Western powers and the United Nations halt military action by Israel across the armistice line.

Glubb's views were stated in one of his rare interviews on the Jordan held old city of Jerusalem. Since 1930 he has been chief of staff of the Arab Legion, the only Arab military force undefeated in the 1948 Palestine war with Israel.

Glubb described the intense bitterness which he said Jordanians have felt since they accused a battalion of Israeli troops of attacking three Jordan-held Arab villages 15 miles northwest of Jerusalem last Wednesday night. The Arabs said the Israelis, using heavy mortars and mines, killed 66 persons at one of the villages, Kibya, reducing it to rubble.

U.S. Aid Mounts To $7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big jump in military assistance to the free world pushed United States foreign aid — including loans and grants — to a record $7,000,000,000 in the 12 months ended last June 30.

The commerce department, reporting this Sunday, said countries getting help made return grants to the United States, or loan repayments, amounting to about 10 per cent of the United States' aid.

Britain and France continue to head the foreign aid list, getting more than half of the help given to Western European countries, which received 74 per cent of the total. The United Kingdom and France also made the biggest returns.

BRITONS LEAVE TRIESTE

TRIESTE (AP) — The first contingent of British dependents pulled out of Trieste Sunday as the business of Anglo-American troop withdrawal proceeded. A 13-car special train left central station while British soldiers waved goodbye to 260 wives and children.

Another train is expected to depart Thursday and then one every 10 days until all 400 British families have gone. Seven hundred American families were expected to be gone by the first week in November. No target date has been announced for departure of the 7000 soldiers.

Officers, Directors Elected by NAMA

MONTREAL — (CP) — J. Ross Bates of the St. Catharines, Ont., Standard Saturday was elected president of the Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association to succeed Eric M. Wilson of the Montreal Star.

Other officers elected at the concluding session of the association's annual convention were: Charles G. Fenn, London Free Press, first vice-president; Robert Pearson, Sudbury Star, second vice-president; and L. P. Vezina of L'Action Catholique in Quebec City, secretary-treasurer.

Elected directors were W. J. Lupton, Guelph Mercury; Rolland Malette, Voix de L'Est, Granby, Que.; John Muir, Hamilton Spectator; Harry Shetler, Post Record, Sydney, N.S.; and Eric M. Wilson, Montreal Star.

West Said to Have Secret Pact to Put to Korea Reds

LONDON (AP)—The Western powers were reported Sunday to have secretly agreed on a new plan for a Korean peace conference to be attended by the Big Five and both North and South Korea.

A diplomatic informant said the British, U.S. and French foreign ministers at their three-day conference here decided to put the proposal to the Communist nine — North Koreans and Red China — at the United Nations representative meeting at Panmunjom Oct. 26.

The Korean armistice agreement laid down that the Korean political conference must be set up within 90 days. The deadline is Oct. 28 and at present the UN side and the Communists remain deadlocked about the composition of the proposed conference.

As a result they have not yet been able to agree in a starting date or meeting place.

The Big Five powers are Britain, the United States, France, Russia and China.

For the purposes of this conference the Chinese seat would be occupied by the Communist government of Peiping.

49 Bills Passed Before Legislature Prorogues

24th Session Deals With Liquor Sales, Voting Age, Balloting, Legalization of Doukhobor Marriages

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's 24th legislature prorogued Saturday, leaving Canada's West coast province with new laws governing liquor sales, the voting age, Doukhobor marriages, balloting and taxation.

Lt.-Gov. Clarence Wallace, in giving royal assent to 49 bills, expressed "deep sorrow" over the death of Education Minister Tilly Rolston, fighting grandmother of British Columbia politics, buried in Vancouver Friday.

As the 49 bills became law, immediate effect was felt in restaurants throughout the province, where a three per cent tax came off meals under $1.00 and in the province's liquor clubs, where a 10 per cent tax went on.

Another top piece of legislation gives voting rights to 19 and 20-year-olds, making B.C. Canada's third province to drop the voting age below 21.

In Saskatchewan the voting age is 18, in Alberta 19.

Officials estimated the extension will add 28,000 names to provincial voters' list.

The liquor bill provided four types of licences.

Public houses will replace beer parlors, the only place outside of private clubs where British Columbians could previously get a drink by the glass.

Liquor by the glass will be served in cocktail lounges, and with meals in "dining lounges" or night clubs. Beer and wines will be served with meals in licenced restaurants.

The surprise piece of legislation was a revision of the three per cent sales tax now to be known as the social security tax. The revamped tax puts a 10 per cent levy on drinks by the glass, with the exception of beer.

Also hit by the tax will be meals, cigarets and other sales made in night clubs and similar establishments where entertainment is provided.

NEW TAX

Another new tax is a 10 per cent levy on the net mining and logging company profits over $25,000.

Dealing with Doukhobors, the government extended them the franchise, legalized their bread-and-salt form of marriage and set up a commission to investigate the resale to them of lands seized for non-payment of taxes.

Bread and salt, sacred Doukhobor symbols, are features at sect weddings.

Also hammered out during the five weeks and four days which the legislature sat was a revision of the ballot system. From the alternate ballot, B.C. now reverts to the X system of single choice ballot.

Members gave third and final reading to the bill that would "cancel" hospital insurance arrears that were "suspended" by the government last May.

A Job or No?

VICTORIA (CP) — Percy Wright, Social Crediter who walked off his job to attend the legislature, will know Monday if he still works for the city of Victoria.

Mr. Wright, elected at the last election after Victoria city council gave him permission to run, walked off his job as assistant city clerk after council denied leave of absence.

After the legislature prorogued Saturday, he said: "I will be at my desk in the city hall Monday morning."

He did not know how long he would remain at that desk.

Industry Faces Power Tie-Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 600 union members begin a strike vote today in a dispute which could halt industry throughout southwestern British Columbia.

George Gee, business manager for Local 213, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), said Sunday the government-supervised vote would be taken at Vancouver, Abbotsford and Victoria and results would be known Thursday night.

The IBEW seeks a 10-cent hourly wage increase from the B.C. Electric Co. Majority decision of a conciliation board was for no change in the basic wage.

Mr. Gee said the union would continue to "try and negotiate with the company."

If the vote is for a strike and no settlement is reached, he said, pickets would surround power plants and generating stations.

"We know just how much power it takes to maintain essential services. If the company co-operates, we plan on producing just enough electricity to service hospitals and similar emergency institutions and householders, but not industry. We would appeal to industry to shut down and leave the power to homes and emergency services."

"We don't want to strike. That's why John Raymond is here from Windsor." Mr. Raymond is vice-president of the IBEW for Canada.

Gee said the basic wage rate for the electrical workers concerned in the vote ranges over about 12 categories from a low of $1.53 an hour for laborers to $2.31 for journeymen linemen.

SOVIET INSTALLS NEW SPY SYSTEM

BERLIN (AP) — The Russian zone has mobilized a new army of special police agents to spy on disgruntled East German workers in every major plant from the Elbe to the Oder refugees say.

The SSD security police has been enlarged by thousands to handle the new assignment, a direct outgrowth of the continued sullen resentment the workers have shown ever since the June riots.

Border crossers said the system was installed first in the East Berlin state owned factories, shops and mills, and now has been extended throughout the Soviet zone.

The agents have a dual job: Checking for culprits in the June 17 riots and investigating work slowdowns.

Yard Seeks Sex Fiend

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard ordered a wide hunt Saturday for a bicycle-riding maniac who attacks little girls. Four reported sex crimes in nine days have made London a city of frightened mothers.

Every available detective joined the hunt, the biggest since mass-killer John Christie was at large last spring. Current police theory is that at least three of the attacks and probably all four were the work of one man, described as pulmp and 40.

The big scare started Oct. 8. A swarthy full-faced man in a dirty raincoat kidnapped a 13-month-old baby from her Southwark home and abandoned her two hours later, raped.

The next day a man with a bicycle attacked a 13-year-old schoolgirl in the same area. On Oct. 11 four girls reported a man molested them in a nearby park, gave them money and rode off on a bicycle.

Friday three-year-old Marlene Herse was founded unclothed and battered on the stairway of a North London tenement. She too said her attacker had a bike.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reuters) — France has agreed to withdraw all her occupation forces from Austria, it was announced Saturday. No date was given for the withdrawal. Britain, the United States and Russia also have occupation troops in Austria.

Five Nation Meet to Discuss Trieste Asked

LONDON (AP) — Authoritative informants said Sunday the Big Three foreign ministers have asked Yugoslavia and Italy to attend a five-nation conference on the boiling question of Trieste.

The invitation, they said, was conveyed to Italian and Yugoslav ambassadors in London near the close of the foreign ministers three-day conference here on world problems.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, State Secretary John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault were reported to have agreed to stand by the Anglo-American decision of Oct. 8 to withdraw occupation troops from Trieste's zone A and turn it over to Italian administration.

Yugoslavia called for talks with Britain, Italy and the United States in a note Oct. 12.

In Belgrade, President Tito called in the diplomatic envoys of the Big Three Western powers for an unusual Sunday conference to discuss conclusions reached at the London conference.

Reports circulated in London that Italy and Yugoslavia already have replied to the invitation for five-power talks, but there was no immediate hint whether they had accepted or rejected. Among the possible moves which might be studied at a five-nation meeting were these:

1. Italy to renounce claims to Yugoslav-held portions of the free territory.

2. A slowdown of the withdrawal of British and American troops until tempers cool in Rome and Belgrade.

3. An Italian agreement to send police instead of troops into zone A. Tito has threatened to march at the moment Italian troops set foot in zone A.

Malta Assembly Dissolved

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Sir Gerald Crasy, governor of Malta, dissolved this Island's legislative assembly Sunday and set in motion machinery for holding new elections. Prime Minister Borg Olivier's coalition government was defeated Oct. 9 on a budget vote.

EARTH SHOCKS

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Two earth shocks rocked a large area of New Zealand for several seconds Sunday. But beyond a few cracked window panes no damage or casualties were reported.

Going Steady To Be Discouraged Among Teen-Agers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Roman Catholic parents were called upon by the church hierarchy Friday to "discourage and extirpate" the teen-agers' custom of forming "steady" romantic attachments.

In a statement on "marriage and the family" issued at the close of a two-day conference, the church episcopate declared:

"The decline in marital morality which characterizes our age is undoubtedly due to the unwillingness of so many to accept marriage as a sacred institution."

SWEDISH AMBASSADOR Gunnar Hagglof, left, congratulates Sir Winston Churchill at 10 Downing Street, London as he informs the British Prime Minister he has been awarded the 1953 Nobel prize in literature. Swedish Academy in Stockholm announced the award carries a prize of $33,640.—(AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

DAMAGED 2856

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"HIGH LONESOME"

J. Barrymore Jr. Chill Wills

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Showing Tonight and Tuesday

Danny Kaye - Farley Granger

"HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN"

(Color by Technicolor)

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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$1.50 CARLOAD — Bring Your Family and Friends.

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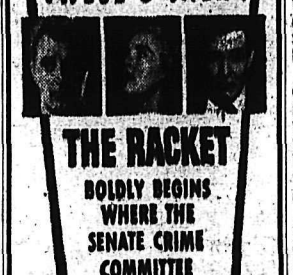
BE THERE WHEN THESE 3 TALK!



THE RACKET

BOLDLY BEGINS WHERE THE SENATE CRIME COMMITTEE LEFT OFF

HOWARD HUGHES presents

THE RACKET

starring

ROBERT MITCHUM · LIZABETH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN

an EDMUND GRAINGER production

10 Miles East of Nelson

JAYCEES REVISE COMMITTEES

Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night reorganized its committees. President Henry Lemoigne felt that too many members were on too many committees.

It was also decided that members no longer active would be struck off the phoning list. This, however, did not mean that they were no longer members, for they were able to return as active members when they wished.

Faced with necessity of changing their meeting night, members decided on Thursday, first one to be held next month.

Several members expressed a desire to attend the District Convention to be held in Trail October 25, where a panel and discussion will take place on leadership training.

A committee was set to work on plans for a ladies' night to be held in the near future.

A letter will be sent to the city council regarding the erection of adequate street signs. It was felt that tourists coming into Nelson found it hard to find a street.

A letter was received from the Hospital District Organization Committee commending the Jaycees on their fine work on the booth at the Fall Fair.

RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN

Calf Oxfords, black or brown, single sole, rubber heel. Pair 12.95

Calf Moccasin. Overlay blucher, black or burgundy, double soles and storm welt. Pair 13.50

Master built fine calf oxford in royal oak, burgundy or black. Full double soles. Pair 15.50

Martin's Brogues. Imported heather grain with double soles and storm welt. Pair 16.50

GODFREYS'

PHONE — 270 — BOX

Businessman Slain

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP)—Cecil Wells, 51, prominent Alaska businessman and president of the All-Alaska Chamber of Commerce, was slain early Saturday by two intruders who crushed his skull and bludgeoned his young wife.

The slaying was discovered at 7 a.m. when Mrs. Wells, her head and face a bloody mass, crawled down the hallway of their apartment house screaming for help.

Police Chief E. V. Danfort said robbery apparently was the motive. Wells' empty wallet was found in the hall. The Wells' three-year-old son was untouched.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex.

240 Householders Still Not on City Voters' List

Something like 240 persons have failed to heed City of Nelson's call to householders to see that their names are on the current voters' list. Deadline is October 31.

Householders are now exempt from payment of road and poll tax and their names will be dropped from the list unless they deliver a new statutory declaration to City Clerk C. W. R. Harper.

The City has published notices to their effect, but only nine of 249 persons have shown up, Mr. Harper said. Declarations may be taken before the clerk, justice of the peace, police magistrate or notary public, forms being available at the city hall. Persons eligible are British subjects who are 21 years old and have lied in Nelson since January 1.

Property owners and holders of agreements to purchase registered in the B.C. Land Registry office before Oct. 31 are automatically placed on the voters' list. Licence holders also automatically remain on the list if they have paid this year's licence fees.

Some companies have failed to appoint their agents for the purpose of voting, it is also pointed out.

Limited companies carried on the list of voters may vote through their authorized agents, their authorizations to be filed with the city clerk by Oct. 31. Agents must also be British subjects 21 years of age.

Last year there were 2487 property owners and in the householders and licences section there were 271 persons eligible to vote.

Mrs. Eva Morris Dies At Nelson

Mrs. Eva Morris died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday at the age of 52.

Born in Caerphilley, South Wales, she came to Canada about 50 years ago and had resided in Nelson for the past 15 years. She came here from Bellevue, Alta.

Besides her husband, R. B. Morris, she is survived by one son, Stanley Fisher of Rossland, one daughter, Mrs. Bud Cooper of Nelson, two stepsons, Jack Morris of Kaslo and Douglas Morris of Lethbridge, her mother, Mrs. Sidney Thomas of Bellevue, two sisters, Mrs. James Fisher of Bellevue and Mrs. Jackson Whitehead of Vancouver.

She was a member of the order of Eastern Star.

Farouk Adviser Gets Life Sentence

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's revolutionary court sentenced Karim Tabet, ex-king Farouk's press adviser, to life imprisonment Sunday for high treason. He was accused of conspiring with a foreign power, which was not publicly named, to undermine the Egyptian state and of abusing his power in office.

Housing Major Problem Veterans Told; Banquet, Dance For Delegates

The Nelson Branch, Canadian Legion building was a beehive of activity Saturday afternoon as delegates from cities and towns throughout the West Kootenay invaded the Branch for the West Kootenay Zone Convention.

Almost 60 delegates, with half being members of the Ladies Auxiliary, registered shortly after lunch for the Convention which carried on throughout most of Sunday.

After the official opening which saw the advancing of the colors, a two minutes silence was observed in memory of those who fell fighting for Queen and country.

Spencer Newell was introduced to the delegates by the chairman of the convention, Bert Lamb of Robson, after which Newell welcomed the visitors to the city and the convention.

"We believe we have accomplished some good, but to do even more we need the continual relationship of the various branches. On the united front we could gain much as well as showing the public in general we believe in what we preach."

He felt the time was not too far distant when things would become tougher than they are at the present. "When this time arrives it will take a lot of work in order to aid our servicemen."

Newell expressed the hope that the delegates would all go away from the convention with renewed vigor for the job before them.

Chairman Lamb stated he was pleased to see so many turn up for the convention "for it shows we are not getting discouraged in our fight for the veterans."

HOUSING TOUGH

Cecil Pitt, the Zone Commander told the gathering that it is getting tougher all the time for veterans to build houses. He said that this would be one of the problems to come up during the convention. "It is up to the Legion to see that we get housing."

Another grave problem, that of veterans allowance should also receive much attention, said Pitt. "Although we have gained some success we must do more for these older veterans who while the young ones were away and long before the last war, carried the Canadian Legion. These men are in need of the necessities of life, so they may enjoy themselves in what life has to offer them today."

Pitt said that throughout the winter he will visit every branch in the West Kootenay and that Bert Lamb and Spence Newell would accompany him on the tour.

B.C. OFFICERS

Provincial president Ralph Gibson and the provincial secretary Duncan MacLennan of Vancouver expressed their gratitude in being invited to the convention.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with the appointment and meetings of the various committees, with both Gibson and MacLennan on hand to answer questions.

Mr. Gibson on the request of Mrs. A. O. Allan, president of the Nelson Ladies Auxiliary and chairman for the Auxiliaries meeting, spoke briefly to the delegates. On several occasions throughout his short oratory he had the meeting in laughter with his easy joking.

"This is my first visit to the Kootenays" said Gibson, "I think it is one of my finest trips. The country side at this time of the year is beautiful with the trees turning color."

He told the meeting that "we, the Legion members, are not unmindful of the work done by the ladies." He said when it comes to welfare work the women do much more than the men.

MAINTAIN SMALL BRANCHES

"I want you to know," said Gibson, "that the provincial command in Vancouver is only to well aware of the good work the Ladies Auxiliary is doing throughout the province." Many small Legion branches without the aid of the auxiliary would be unable to survive."

Gibson later spoke at the banquet, paying tribute to H. W. Herridge who he stated was someone who will always maintain the ways of the Canadian Legion. The member for Kootenay West, scheduled as a speaker declined in favor of Gibson because he felt unwell.

Mayor Joseph Kary welcomed the distinguished guests to the city and expressed the hope they would enjoy themselves to the extent that they would want to return to Nelson.

Following the banquet a dance was held for the delegates.

The northern end of Scotland is due west of the southern end of Norway.

4TH ANNUAL SHRINE BALL

Friday, Nov. 6th

VERNE VANCE

I have been appointed the interior decorator for the Shrine Ball.

Sea Cadets Church Parades Open Navy Week

Church parades by members of the Sea Cadets corps Sunday marked the opening of Navy Week in Nelson. Members of the Hampton Gray, V.C., Corps paraded to St. Saviour's Anglican Church and Cathedral of Mary Immaculate.

Sub-Lieutenant Peter Markin commanded the group to the Anglican Pro-Cathedral, while Lt. George R. Colletti commanded the group to the Catholic cathedral.

Tonight the Sea Cadets will parade at 7:00. Starting at Baker Street, they will parade down Hall Street to Vernon, and then up to Ward, back to Vernon and then to the ship which is situated in the Maglio Block basement.

The Nelson High School Band will be taking part in this parade.

Flyers Dampen Dynamiters 13-4

SPOKANE, Wash. (CP)—Spokane Flyers went on a scoring spree Sunday night, turning back Kimberley Dynamiters 13-4 in a Western International Hockey League tilt.

Flyers' Red Tilson turned a super hat-trick, scoring four goals. The other Spokane goals were scored by Bernie Grebinsky; Gino Rozzini with three, Bill Ramsden with two, Hughie Scott, Bill McNally and Ed Toole. Kimberley marksmen were Frank Sullivan, Joe McNiven, Ed Larson and Gordon Andrea.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Spokane, Grebinsky (Ramsden) 7:34; 2, Spokane, Tilson (Ramsden) 12:36; 3, Spokane, Rozzini (Johnston) 15:00; 4, Spokane, Ramsden (Scott, Tilson) 16:39; 5, Spokane, Spokane, Scott (Ramsden) 19.02. Penalties: Andrea 7:24, Ramsden 7:40, McNally 14:26, Andrea 14:26, Hughes 17:34.

Second period—6, Spokane, McNally (Johnson, Rozzini) 5:58; 7, Spokane, Tilson (Luke, Ramsden) 10:24, 8, Kimberley, Sullivan 12:54; 9, Kimberley, McNiven (Larson-Lilley) 16:09; 10, Spokane, Ramsden (Tilson) 18:59. No penalties.

Third period—11, Spokane, Tilson (Luke) 5:13; 12, Spokane, Tilson (Scott) 10:58; 13, Kimberley, Larson (Lilley) 11:41; 14, Spokane, Rozzini (Johnston, McNally) 12:52; 15, Spokane, Toole (Hodges) 15:26; 16, Kimberley, Andrea (B. Mellor) 16:08; 17, Spokane, Rozzini (McNally) 18:53. Penalties: Craig 1:13, Andrea 7:20.

Stops: Fodey 37, Betker 20.

The Weather

NELSON (Saturday)	46	58	.12
	44	56	.04
St. John's	33	43	—
Halifax	35	55	—
Montreal	39	72	—
Winnipeg	35	69	—
Brandon	42	70	—
The Pas	44	64	—
Regina	32	75	—
Saskatoon	37	71	—
Lethbridge	39	65	—
Calgary	38	63	—
Edmonton	33	59	—
Kimberley	46	54	—
Crescent Valley	46	51	.18
Kamloops	49	60	—
Penticton	51	59	.01
Vancouver	50	56	.09
Victoria	48	53	.06
Prince Rupert	45	51	.39
Prince George	31	50	—
Whitehorse	30	38	.08
Seattle	51	56	.49
Portland	52	58	.60
San Francisco	57	64	.17

FIVE CATHOLIC CLERGY DIE IN JAIL

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano said Saturday five Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops have died in Chinese jails since China came under Communist domination. The Vatican newspaper reported that another 10 bishops of China now are in jail and 60 more have been expelled from the country.

Liberals Lead In Election Spending

Liberal Party candidates spent $10,769 in the 1953 provincial general election in the Kootenay-Boundary constituencies.

Social Credit Party candidates were $3986 behind with a total expenditure of $6833. Others were, CCF, $3992; Progressive Conservative, $3690; Independent, $2650; and Labor Progressive, $188.

The return of candidates' expenses in detail:

	Social Credit	CCF	Ind.	Lab. Prog.	Lib.	Prog. Cons.
Cranbrook	742	582	—	—	1601	—
Columbia	312	483	—	—	1051	500
Fernie	578	—	2850	—	790	—
G. Forks-Greenwood	—	212	—	—	990	700
Kaslo-Slocan	586	545	—	—	1241	—
Nelson-Creston	2328	1127	—	188	3413	1532
Rossland-Trail	2587	1044	—	—	1673	958

FOR SERVICE TO BOYS' WORK and youth activity of Nelson and district over the past several years in a "behind-the-scenes" capacity the Thanks Badge of the Nelson District Boy Scout Association has been presented to R. H. Procter. The Nelson newspaperman here received the award, first presented in a long period, from J. J. McEwen, president of the Association.—Vogue photo.

FAIRVIEW CUBS IDLE; NO LEADERS

How to keep the Wolf Cub movement alive in Fairview is a problem the Cubs' mothers' group is trying to solve.

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Horswill, it was reported that leaders for 50 Fairview Cubs could not be found. Leaders of the Boy Scouts' Association have been unable to find volunteers for the work.

To add to the difficulty, the Hume School annex, formerly used for a meeting place, is being used for school classrooms, and a small unheated room is the only space available for training.

Over 400 Hear Beattie Recital

More than 400 persons crowed St. Paul's United Church Sunday night to hear Donald Beattie of Vancouver, "graduate" of St. Paul's Boys' Choir, in a recital of sacred and other vocal selections.

Mr. Beattie did his first solo work with the boys' choir in Nelson before the war, and there were 50 junior boys in the choir loft to participate in the recital.

Quality of his lyric tenor voice and beauty of expression delighted the audience and the evident sincerity was appealing.

The singer was welcomed by Rev. G. W. Payne and his former teacher, Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson, accompanied him at both the organ and piano. She also accompanied the boys' choir.

Mr. Beattie met many old friends at a social gathering after the recital and a few complimentary speeches were heard. The gathering included Mrs. Charles Watts, resident of Mount St. Francis, who is in her 93rd year; and three of Mr. Beattie's brothers, Ronald of Trail, and George and Bob of Nelson. Six of the Beattie brothers sang at one time in St. Paul's choir some years ago.

Sacred music highlighted Mr. Beattie's recital and included a set of oratorio numbers followed by two sacred numbers by the boys' choir. The audience joined in two hymns and Mr. Beattie concluded his recital with three sets of classical and semi-classical selections.

Castlegar Eagles Auxiliary Honor Nelsonites

CASTLEGAR—Ladies' Auxiliary Branch, 3107 Columbia Valley Fraternal Order of Eagles were hostess to the Nelson Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 22 to a banquet at which guests and members numbered 50.

This was followed by the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Auxiliary at which two new members were initiated and welcomed into the sisterhood. Following this Mrs. E. N. Manning, junior past president of Nelson, presented Castlegar junior past president Ivy Ozeroff with a plaque in honor of her work last year.

Among those honored at the meeting were Mrs. W. P. W. P. Kidwell, president, Mrs. D. H. Proudfoet, mother, and Mrs. E. N. Mannings, junior past president of Nelson, and Mrs. M. Korody, Mrs. Defoe, and Mrs. I. Ozeroff of Castlegar.

The prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Annie Jenson while a contest went to Nelson members.

Entertainment in the form of a hill billy wedding was much enjoyed, the parts being played by Mrs. A. Fomenoff, Mrs. R. O'Roarke, Mrs. M. Newman, Mrs. Croman, Mrs. Tingren, Mrs. T. Mason, Mrs. T. Woodrow and Mrs. Whaite.

Banquet arrangements were handled by Mrs. Defoe and committee.

Hostel in Good Shape Reports Chairman

Alderman J. H. Coventry, chairman of parks, sanitation, and the Nelson Hostel committee, reported the hostel for the aged on Lake Street in good condition after a recent inspection tour.

He recommended to City Council that the kitchen be repainted and the dining room re-papered. Council moved to act on his recommendation.

A further recommendation to put 10 loads of topsoil around the new bathhouse at Lakeside Park was also passed. The soil will be used to level ground and replace grass torn up during construction. This work has been started.

Alderman Coventry will also serve as acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Joseph Kary and acting mayor Elizabeth Wallach, who will attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Others attending are city clerk Reeve Harper and Alderman Arthur Foster.

VIENNA (Reuters) — Communist Romania has relaxed restrictions on the movement of foreign diplomats, travellers from Bucharest reported Saturday. Travel in diplomatic cars now is permitted on many national highways which were previously barred without special permission.

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Doctor's Kidney Pills

Meet With Cabinet Ministers . . .

Railroaders Demand Additional Protection

A demand that steps will be taken to be taken to provide adequate protection fro railroad men against track blasting was made to members of the B.C. Cabinet by se[illegible] members of the CPR Provincial Legislative Board and W. H. Towhey, chairman of the Joint Running Trades at Nelson.

Mr. Towhey has returned from a one-week session in Victoria and Vancouver where he discussed the current Sons of Freedom situation with leading union officials of the CPR and with members of the provincial cabinet.

In Victoria, Mr. Towhey and the Legislative Board met Attorney General Robert Bonner and asked for "more protection for men in the field." Mr. Bonner told the group he had a long term solution to the problem but did not disclose to the railroaders the contents of the program.

Mr. Towhey reminded Mr. Bonner 'you have an open letter addressed to you and signed by three members of the committee of the Reformed Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. Therein," Mr. Towhey continued, "they stated that they would not abide by our school laws, vital statistic laws or swear allegiance to this country.' I asked Mr. Bonner what would happen to me if I wrote a letter stating that I would not abide by the laws and his reply was "try it and see!"

The group also met with K. W. D. Black, Provincial Secretary and discussed the situation "as a whole," Mr. Towhey said. Mr. Black told the group he would do all he could."

At Vancouver, W. L. Gruce, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, J. P. O'Brian, vice chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Mr. Towhey "discussed the Doukhobor situation thoroughly," Mr. Towhey said here Sunday.

"We discussed bringing in the militia and establishing a curfew until such time as the Government solves the problem." Mr. Towhey outlined the 1953 wave of attacks on the CPR lines and told the "men in the Kootenay will not stand the situation much longer they are going out on the runs and are not sure whether or not they will return." During the last few days of the meeting W. G. McGregor, general chairman was present.

Man's Unity With God Stressed

Man's unity with God is stressed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement" read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist last Sunday.

The Golden Text was "The redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord" —Isaiah 59: 20.

The Lesson-Sermon included the following passage from the Bible: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."—I John 4: 10.

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was the following: "Jesus' teaching and practice of Truth involved such a sacrifice as makes us adore its Principle to be Love. This was the previous import of our Master's sinless career and of his demonstration of power over death."

Visiting District London Times Writer

Ottawa correspondent for the London Times and former Times correspondent in Germany, J. Bulst is spending a few days in Nelson.

Mr. Bulst is collecting material for a special article on the Sons of Freedom problem, and will be here until Wednesday.

He has been Ottawa correspondent for two years and was in Germany for six years before coming to Canada. During the war he served in the British Army and was on the Glasgow Herald, Glasgow staff before the war.

Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, received its first charter of incorporation in 1613.

N. York Applauds Canadian Music

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian music won almost unanimous applause from New York critics who heard the works of six Canadian composers performed at Carnegie Hall, Friday night by Leopold Stokowski and his orchestra.

Of five reviews in New York newspapers, only the Post offered more criticism than praise. Said critic Harriet Johnson:

The music was not particularly "inspired" and while the concert was important in that it gave encouragement to contemporary music, "no major work of importance was disclosed."

Other reviewers were more favorably impressed. Here are just two of their comments:

Virgil Thomson, Herald-Tribune: The concert "was notable for two absolutely first-class works and one almost as fine; the other three were respectable."

Olin Downes, Times: "The concert was of exceptional interest and artistic significance. Not one of the scores was of a merely conventional character. Not one of them but revealed an individuality of more or less strength on the part of the composer, or that failed to show an impressive degree of technical mastery."

The program was chosen from 220 compositions submitted by Canadian composers. Three of the composers, Alexander Brott, Francois Morel and Pierre Mercure, are from Montreal. The other three Godfrey Ridout, Healey Willan and Colin McPhee, are from Toronto.

Zone Convention Delegates Honor Fallen Comrades

The solemn strains of the Piper's Lament filled the air as the color guard slowly lowered their standard in silent tribute to the memory of their comrades.

And standing rigidly at attention, members of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary paused a moment while they honored the fallen at the Cenotaph here Sunday noon.

A wreath was laid by Cecil Pitt of Rossland, zone commander of the Canadian Legion, and another by Mrs. A. O. Allen, chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Led by the Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band, members of the Canadian Legion in Nelson, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and delegates to the zone convention held over the weekend reformed their ranks and marched back to the Legion Hall.

In charge of the parade from the Legion and the march past at the Cenotaph was parade marshal Reeve Harper.

Bill Thompson, pipe major, offered the two solos at the Cenotaph, The Piper's Lament and Reveille. The standard of each zone branch and Ladies' Auxiliary branch was carried by the respective delegates.

Transients, Traffic Violators Fined

Herbert Moore and Ralph Mears, transients, pleaded guilty in City Police Court Friday morning to trespassing on CPR property and were fined $2 each.

Physical disabilities of the accused were factors in the light sentence imposed by Magistrate William Brown. They were arrested in the CPR yards Thursday night.

V. O. Miller of Nelson pleaded guilty Thursday morning to running through a stop sign on the corner of Cedar and Vernon Tuesday. He was fined $15.

Douglas Tomlison of Nelson pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without number plates the night of October 3. He was fined $25.

$10 Million Fire Believed Incendiary

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland fire department, strongly suspecting incendiarism, opened an investigation into the cause of a waterfront fire which caused damage estimated by owners at more than $10,000,000 Friday night.

Three firemen suffered slight injuries.

Fire Marshal James Sweeney Jr. said the fire spread so fast that 100 firemen and 21 pieces of apparatus, plus a boat were unable to save three huge warehouses.

"We have every reason to believe it could have been incendiary," Sweeney said.

The biggest loss was a warehouse loaded with supplies for shipment to the army overseas.

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. E. Colcough uried At Coast

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services ere held in Vancouver for Her- rt Edward Colclough, a former sident of Chapman Camp. Sur- ving is his wife and two daugh- s of Vancouver, one brother eorge, of Banff, three sisters, Mrs. Stevens of Calgary, Mrs. D. Hunt Winnipeg and Mrs. G. Jenkins Auckland, New Zealand, and his rents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. lclough.

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Kootenay Building Down . . .

B.C. Construction Total Records $32 Million Gain

Construction operations for 32 centres throughout British Columbia recorded large gains in August and the first eight months of 1953 from the corresponding periods of last year.

Construction value in major centres in the Kootenay have dropped.

Building permits issued in the 32 British Columbia centres during August amounted to $10,887,598, an increase of $2,997,226 over the figure for the same month last year.

During the first eight months of this year, a start was made on building jobs worth $83,880,731, an increase of $32,158,097 when compared with the total of $51,722,634 for the corresponding period of last year.

Following is a tabulation of August construction operation in Kootenay centres:

	1953	1952
Cranbrook ...	$ 5,200	$ 49,829
Nelson ...	28,435	65,300
Trail ...	160,200	155,300
Province ...	10,887,598	7,890,332

During the first eight months of 1953 the following amount of construction was started compared with the same period of 1952.

	1953	1952
Cranbrook ...	$ 188,502	$ 390,929
Nelson ...	391,268	497,472
Trail ...	1,044,125	573,913
Province ...	83,880,731	51,722,634

Trail IPE Hears Address On Oils

TRAIL—An interesting talk on oils was given by Frank Hoover of Vancouver at a meeting of the Institute of Power Engineers in the East Trail Anglican Church. Members at the meeting were given an insight into the source of oils, the different types and molecular arrangements of the three types of oils. Following Mr. Hoover's address, films on oil were shown depicting lubrication of an automobile. In order to combat the sludging due to water present in oil, changes were recommended as often as possible.

Also shown were films on the construction project of the Trans Mountain pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver.

A nominating committee was appointed to bring in a slate of officers for 1954 season.

Besides Mr. Hoover who is an oil company technical engineer, guests included James Lyall, boiler inspector from Vancouver and E. Johnson of Trail.

Kimberley Takes Part In Fire Prevention Week

KIMBERLEY — Busiest persons in Kimberley during the Fire Prevention week were members of the Kimberley Volunteer Fire Department as they went all out to educate the public on the causes and prevention of fire.

Their program consisted of window displays in co-operation with local merchants, a display of fire prevention posters, special instruction of youth groups in school classrooms and in the fire hall speeches to all club meetings and free films.

Elementary school children participated enthusiastically in inspections of their homes for fire hazards and returned to the department agreements for remedying any that were found. Posters and essay contests among elementary and high school students attracted a large number of excellent entries.

The Kimberley volunteer fire department is directed by Fire Chief James Dickens, a former instructor with the Fire Marshall's school. During 1952, it was reported, the Kimberley department responded to 25 fire calls and total fire damage was $2926.

Whist Winners

Winners of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles public whist drive Thursday were Mrs. H. B. Lindsay and Mrs. A. Van Ruyskensvelde, first; Mrs. B. Matthews and Mrs. E. Eberle, second.

Peoples' Policemen Desert Russ Zone

BERLIN (AP) — Exactly 10,918 Communist peoples' policemen, the equivalent of an infantry division, have deserted from East Germany since 1949, the West German refugee ministry reported Friday. The ministry said 276,383 East Germans have fled into West Berlin this year, including 59,973 children under 14.

NEW DENVER DISTRICT WELCOMES REV. W. F. BUSHE TO ST. STEPHEN'S

NEW DENVER — Rev. W. F. Bushe, appointed vicar of the Slocan Parish and formerly of Rossland, was welcomed by members of the St. Stephen's congregation.

The Church Helpers sponsored a dinner in the Legion Hall, at which a large crowd welcomed the new vicar. Tables were tastefully decorated with fall flowers and Mrs. J. Bonner, president of the Helpers welcomed guests.

Miss G. Reynolds, people's warden welcomed Mr. Bushe to St. Stephen's on behalf of the congregation. Mr. Bushe spoke briefly following the supper.

Many Enjoy Sports Day At Shavers Bench Park

TRAIL — Shaver's Bench park was a hive of activity Saturday when the district held its third annual sports day. Races, jumps and relays, with a number of novelty events highlighted the sports day.

The Trail Athletic Association lent a helping hand to the Shavers Bench Improvement Association to make the day a success.

Terry Campeno, L. McCabe, Jimmie Remming and Minon Reeming were successful candidates in the sack races, in the 20-yeard dash. In the pre-school age class, Jimmie Remming and Albert Jackson tied for first place.

Following are the race results:

30 yards

Boys six and seven — Jimmy Cleauly, Donny McLeod, Bobby Michell.

Girls six and seven—Joan Garb, Carol Thiel, Ardeth Sewell.

Boys eight and nine — Brian Moody, Donnie Shumay, Billy Sigsworth.

Girls eight and nine — Sharon Nord, Sharon Paugh, Joan Garge.

50 yards:

Boys 10 and 11—David Sigsworthy, Raymond Braun, Marvin Schaey.

Girls 10 and 11—Minon Remming, Sharon Paugh, Argeth Sewell.

75 yards:

Boys 12 and 13 — Vic Campeau, Jimmy Remming, Ray McCabe.

Girls 12 and 13—Yvonne Graun, Eleanor Pople, Minon Remming.

Boys 14 and 15—Charlie Brearley, Jimmy Remming, Vic Campeau.

girls 14 and 15—Yvonne Braun, Eleanor Pople, Minon Remming.

Boys 16 and under—Charlie Brearley, Len Paugh, Vic Campeau.

First prize winners in the high jump were Len Paugh and Alua Callender for 16 or under.

Alva Callender and Marvin Schley won the 12 and under high jump class.

In the broad jump Eleanor Pople and Charlie Brearley were first winners in the 16 and under, and Norman Remming and Alva Callender in the 12 and under class.

MENTAL PATIENT TRIES TO STAB WOMAN ON BUS

CASTLEGAR — An unidentified man is being held in Castlegar jail and will be taken to the Provincial Mental Institution after allegedly causing disturbances on a Greyhound bus near here.

At one stage, the man is reported to have attempted to stab a woman passenger, unknown to him. When other passengers told him to "sit down" he did so without question. He was turned over to RCMP at Castlegar.

Sweeps, Speculators Tax As Hospital Assists Suggested At Queen's Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — The questions came fast, the humor pleasant and the discussion free at a hospital improvement district organization meeting attended by 17 resident property owners here. The home of Mrs. Quentin Whishaw on the orchard benches above the Kootenay Lake bay which gives this community its name was scene of the fireside gathering.

Suggestion that provincial sweepstakes should be made legal to provide for construction of hospitals as in Ireland was raised by one resident. Additional taxation on land speculators was urged by Albert Merz.

An impression held by some that Queen's Bay residents paid taxation for schools in both No. 7 and Kaslo district was clarified by George Porteous, long time resident, who explained that Queen's Bay paid school taxes only for No. 7 Nelson District although they were collected from Kaslo because the Bay was in the Kaslo Assessment District.

NEW SERVICES POSSIBLE

Dr. F. M. Auld told the meeting the medical profession's desire was to give the greatest possible service to patients of the area. Overcrowding and lack of facilities of the condemned Kootenay Lake General Hospital, however, put a limitation on diagnostic and treatment services that could be given. Residents were deprived of the full advantages of the modern emphasis on prevention of disease because of these shortcomings, he said.

A new district hospital, he said, could provide for services of a radiologist and of a pathologist. Accommodation for such service was not possible in the present congested building.

Information regarding the legislation under which the proposed Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District could be set up and answers to questions were provided by R. H. Procter, co-ordinating chairman of the hospital district organizing committee.

Petitions that would give approval to formation of such a district will be circulated by Mrs. Whishaw.

EYE INJURED IN MINE WORK

KASLO—A mine accident sent an Ainsworth miner to hospital here with an eye injury. Injured while at work was Clifford Prout of Shutty Bench.

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News of the Day

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Rotary luncheon Monday, Oct. 19, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

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Eagles meet tonight at 8 p.m.

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YMIR

Hospital improvement district meeting tonight, Community hall, 8 p.m.

LINO-GRIP — Liquid Adhesive for laying linoleum — Gal. $2.40 — Quart 80c.
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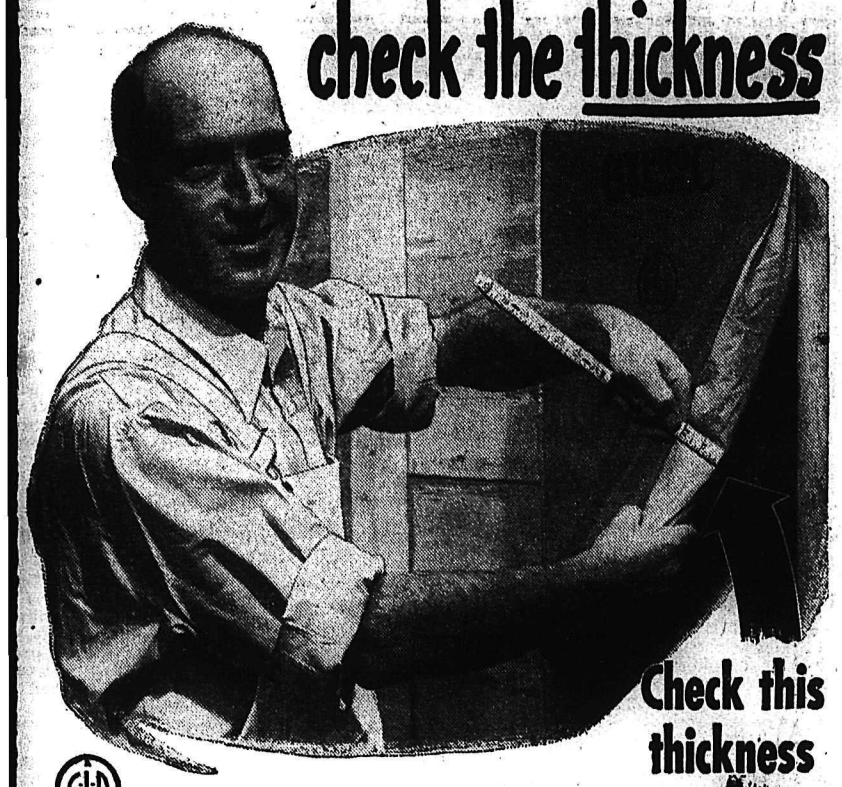
Antique furniture repairs and French polishing.
We buy and sell new and used furniture.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
413 Hall St.

FUNERAL NOTICE
MORRIS — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Eva Morris will be held from St. Paul's United Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. G. W. Payne will officiate. Cremation will follow.

YMIR
Public Meeting
Hospital Improvement District
Community Hall
Tonight — 8 P.M.
Speakers: J. W. GRAHAM, K. D. McRAE, Dr. G. R. CALLBECK and MRS. F. W. M. DREW.

When you check the PRICE check the thickness



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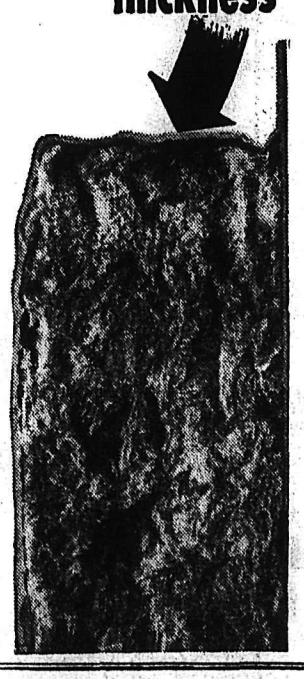

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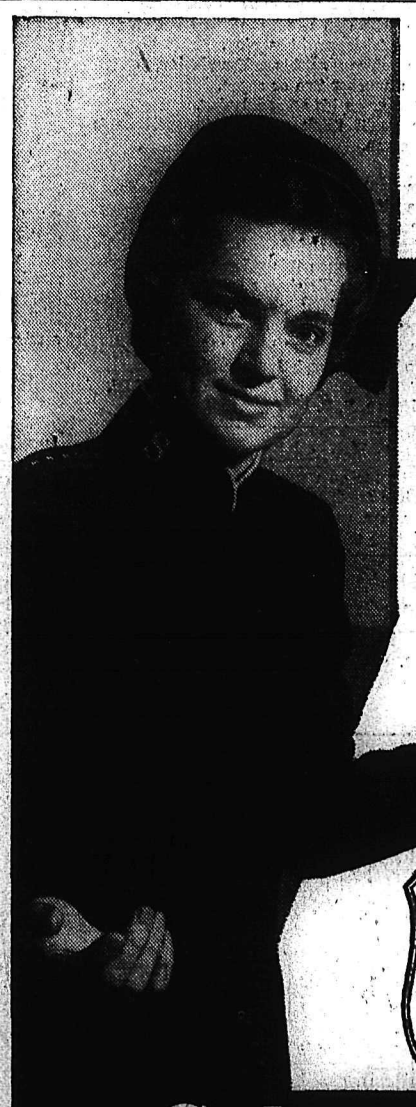

The Open Door
For those who suffer in body or spirit, The Salvation Army holds open the Door to Help and Hope. To the weak, the erring, the unfortunate, The Salvation Army is an unfailing friend. Its understanding heart and human touch can heal the scars of misfortune or misdeed.
YOUR dollars help keep the doors of The Salvation Army's hostels, havens, homes and hospitals open. To The Salvation Army, these dollars are a sacred trust, to be used wisely in relieving human need.
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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

Monday, October 19, 1953

Wheat in Storage

It's about time Mr. Howe and Mr. Gardiner told us just how they propose to market our wheat. All elevators are crammed with it, and still more is piled in open heaps on every western farm.

With carryover from previous years and this season's harvest, we now have nearly a billion bushels of wheat to sell, or the equivalent of two big crops, notes the Financial Post. And at the higher prices we insisted upon in the new International Wheat Agreement, buyers are showing mighty little interest.

Normally, Ottawa would have no direct responsibility in this business. Selling would be up to the regular trade channels. But though warned repeatedly of the danger, Ottawa has continued its government monopoly. Prices are fixed and all selling must go through the government's Wheat Board.

For years the wheat pools have been telling us that the old way of selling wheat on the open market was all wrong. Prices went up and down, and they claimed only the merchant grew rich. The proper way, they said was to forget all about supply and demand, close the open market, have the government take over marketing and fix prices for years ahead. This, they said, would give us "orderly" marketing, and through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa was persuaded into trying the experiment.

It's been a mighty expensive one for Western wheat growers. They lost, says the Post, at least $350 millions and antagonized a lot of good customers in our bargain wheat deal with Britain after the war. We guessed wheat would go down. It didn't.

Now we've guessed wrong again. In the new International Wheat Agreement negotiated last spring, we hoisted prices at the very time world granaries were beginning to overflow. As a result, wheat is backing up right to the farmer's barn. He hasn't been able to sell nearly all of the 1952 crop yet.

Gypsum

Though not all the flooded land has been restored, and much damage to buildings has not been repaired, The Netherlands has made a remarkable recovery from the disastrous floods of February. Most of the land which had been covered by salt water now is under crop, barley, wheat and sugar beets.

This miracle has been achieved by the liberal use of gypsum. After the ditches and drainage canals had been cleared, gypsum was spread on the land, about 800 pounds to the acre. The rain washed this into the soil, and it counteracted the salt.

There may not be normal crops on this land this year, but there will be some. And within three years the yields should be as high as ever. Thus science has been utilized to repair the damage done by nature on the rampage.

Press Comment

DENTISTS AND TEETH

There are more dentists in the City of Peterborough than in the whole of Newfoundland. Peterborough's 25 dentists serve some 40,000 people, Newfoundland's 22 dentists must attend to the teeth of 361,500. Judging from the condition of most Newfoundlanders' mouths, that province has too few dentists, not Peterborough an embarrassing surplus. Dentists, a superfluity or a lack of them, cannot be entirely blamed for the good or bad teeth of the two populaces. We understand that Kawartha Lakes milk and water—even without fluorine—are fairly kind to teeth, and that the fish diet of Newfoundlanders, with little fresh fruits and vegetables and milk, is hard on the islanders' teeth.—Peterborough Examiner.

ORDERED OFF SHORES

Ontario has a tremendous lakeside mileage, but there are few spots left where Ontario people can walk in and enjoy it without being ordered off.—Farmer's Advocate.

ELECTION RETURNS

Living in an old-fashioned province like Nova Scotia has its compensations. You don't have to wait weeks to know who won an election.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE LIGHT HAND

"Most of the vitamin content of the potato lies just under the skin." Yet people who would not think of peeling off their vests with their jackets think little of peeling skin and lining off a helpless potato.—Toronto Star.

Boosting wheat prices is a poor way to get rid of a surplus, remarks the Calgary Herald. "The automobile manufacturer who finds his warehouses filled with unsold cars does not boost his prices by 12 or 15 per cent. He holds a clearance sale, figuring to balance the lower net profit by higher turnover. The new wheat agreement was designed to maintain the ludicrous U.S. domestic wheat price policy, and Canada should have had no part in it."

Socialized hospital care would swamp us, states the Fort Erie (Ont.) Letter-Review bluntly. "Plain fact is that Canadian hospitals cannot handle the number of patients that a government scheme would unload on them; will not be able to for years to come."

Maritimes Premiers can do much to help the provinces, but manufacturers there will still have to do their own selling, comments the Pictou (N.S.) Advocate. "Far too many of them complain about their disadvantages and keen competition from Quebec and Ontario without considering the opportunities in their own back yards. . . . Some products which had only a small market before now have a strong market, and the high freight rates on goods from the other provinces work in their favor. But the manufacturers are slow about going out and selling, and they refuse to advertise. They wait for the customer to come and get their goods, and they will go bankrupt rather than spend any money in promoting sales."

Verse

Johnny

When you've seen this golfer playing,
And admired his perfect swing,
When you've seen him send that Spalding
Up the fairway with a ping,
When you've seen this golfer playing,
With a number two or seven,
On the green his second laying,
Then you'll think you are in sportsman's heaven.

When you've seen this golfer playing
For a bit of silverware,
If he gets into a rough spot,
He just laughs and doesn't swear.
When you've seen this golfer playing,
When you see his cheery smile,
As he stands along the fairway,
A good sportsman, free from guile,
Then you've seen our Johnny playing
At Nelson Golf and Country Club.

—ROBERT MAIN.

Nelson, B. C.

Your Horoscope

If your own carelessness does not lead you into trouble, your year will be good. It never is a good thing to cast aside all restraint, so remember to be self-controlled.

? 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.

R. W. A., Nelson—Please print formula for making buckskin from raw deerhide. Is there any way of making neighbors fix their faulty fluorescent lights that cause a terrible noise in all the radios in the neighborhood? It has been checked and proven where the interference comes from, and the people have taken the wrong attitude when told of it.

For the buckskin: Take a skin, either green or well soaked, and flesh it with dull knife; spread skin on smooth log and grain it by scraping with sharp instrument; rub nearly dry over oval end of a board held upright. Take brains of deer or calf, dry gently by the fire, put into cloth and boil till soft; cool off liquid until blood warm, with water sufficient to soak skin in, and soak until soft and pliable, and then wring out as dry as possible. Wash in strong soapsuds, rub dry, and smoke well with wood smoke. Instead of brains, oil or lard may be used and the skin soaked therein for six hours. This is called Indian tan. Regarding your second question, make your complaint in writing to Eric Turner, Radio Inspector, Kelowna, B. C.

Y. O., Kimberley—Please print address of Swedish consul in B. C. or Ottawa.

Here are the western addresses of Swedish consuls: Vancouver, B. C., K. A. Stahl, 207 West Hastings Street; Calgary, Alberta, T. L. O'Keefe, 236 Eighth Avenue West. The address in Ottawa of the Swedish legation is: The Legation; 720 Manor Avenue, Rockliffe Park.

A City Is Judged By Care of Its Parks

Spokane is known throughout the United States as a city with an excellent park system. The reputation is deserved, for no city in the nation can present a better one, on the basis of area developed for park use and of the quality of its maintenance.

However, it would be misplaced credit for those who use these beautiful parks to think they are due only to benefactors who donated land, or only to the park department's staff of workers. It is true that much of the most enjoyable park land in the city was given by public-spirited citizens who wanted to provide enjoyment for many generations of people to come; and it is true that the park workers do a good job of maintenance and improvement. But that isn't all of it.

All of Spokane's taxpayers have helped to supply the financial sinews for the building up of this system to its present extent, and the keeping the parks at a high standard of beauty and usefulness. And every Spokane citizen, as well as every visitor to the city who uses the parks, is entitled to keep some of the credit for himself, or herself.

The parks would not appear nearly so attractive were it not for the pride that Spokane people take in them. This pride is reflected in a tradition, long observed, of neatness and consideration for others.—Spokesman Review.

Imitation Not Wanted

(Listowel Banner)

The campaign waged over the last few years to eliminate toadying to United States tourists seems to have produced results as this season comes to a close. Gone are most of the fly-specked "Americans Welcome" signs that used to decorate almost every hot dog stand. Canadians are learning that Americans don't cross the border to visit an imitation United States, but to find something new in a friendly but foreign country.

It's Been Said

Music is the only sensual gratification in which mankind may indulge to excess without injury to their moral or religious feelings.—Addison.

In preserving the past, we have been very careless in Canada, thinks the Fredericton Gleaner. "Too many of our places of historic value are allowed to fall into ruins and gradually disappear. It seems to us that the governments — both federal and provincial — should do more to preserve those things which history has given us."

Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—The first session of B.C.'s 24th Legislature is now history. It ended on a note of sadness, just at the time of the death of one everybody admired and liked a lot—Tilly Jean Rolston.

The House will never be quite the same without Tilly Jean. For 12 years she was a bright light, a great one to work hard, a great one to laugh. And her courage in the face of al illness she knew was sapping her life, and causing her great pain, was an inspiration to all who knew her. It is not vulgar to say of Tilly: "She had guts."

It was a good session. There was much hard work, and many good laws were passed. The government had an easy time of it. Seldom has any government been so generally praised and thanked by the Opposition as the Social Credit government of this amazing man, W. A. C. Bennett. What a beating he took in the spring; by autumn most of his laws were good, or so said the Opposition.

FRANTIC FINISH

The last grind to prorogation was frantic. It was just as bad as ever. And, as usual, the Opposition howled its head off, but Mr. Bennett was grime, and determined to get through. Of course, he wouldn't admit that. Premiers never do. "What's the rush?" asked CCF Mr. Nimsick of Cranbrook. "There's no rush," said the Premier, beaming that smile of his. "There are many years ahead for this government."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing protested what he called "legislation by exhaustion." Liberal Mr. Gibson of Lillooet said the rush was so fierce nobody knew what they were talking about. Mr. Gibson didn't even know what bill he was supposed to be talking on, and so, muttering, he plumped down into his seat. CCF Mr. Moore of Comox said he wondered what's the use of an Opposition, for he said, the government ignores the Opposition. Mr. Moore thought he might as well go home, or loll around in a coffee room. "Wait 'til you've been here 20 years—and then you'll really wonder," snapped Burnaby's CCF Mr. Winch.

Mr. Uphill, to relieve the tension, wandered about the House one midnight and sat down in Mr. Chetwynd's seat. CCF Mr. Strachan of Cowichan-Newcastle noted that there appeared to be a new minister of trade and industry. "There are always great developments on this side of the House," said the Premier. "Anything might happen this time of night," said Mr. Winch.

Liberal leader Laing, whose party would have been wiped out of the Legislature under the old straight X system of voting, which is now the law again, wanted to know why there was such a rush to get rid of the alternative system voting. Ah!—Mr. Laing had it! Ah, of course he had. Why, Mr. Speaker, there's going to be a by-election to try and seat Finance Minister Gunderson. That's the reason for the great rush!

The Premier, said Mr. Laing, hopes the straight V system will wipe out Liberal and Conservatives, but, oh no, that won't happen, don't worry, said Mr. Laing. "They'll never be wiped out," said Arthur Laig, defiantly. Yes, a rush to throw out alternative voting because there's going to be a by-election. Well, said Mr. Laing, and out went that defiant Laing chin again, the Liberals are ready, any old time, right now, next week, tomorrow, any old time.

Conservative Dr. Giovando didn't seem so sure the X system won't wipe out Liberals and Conservatives. He said that if it had been used last June he wouldn't be in the House, that a CCFer would be representing Nanaimo. However, Dr. Giovando looked the situation over, and announced that the CCF will gain more than Social Credit under the straight X system. This gave Dr. Giovando much political pleasure.

The Premier and Mr. Laing got a bit personal and a little politically bitter about hospital insurance. The Premier said the Liberals increased hospital insurance premiums, whereas Social Creditors had decreased them. "Are we going to have that same old record played for four years?" asked Mr. Laing. Sure, said the Premier, maybe for 40 years, and if he was the Liberal leader he wouldn't want to look too much into the past either. Mr. Laing said that if he was the Premier of British Columbia he would not be so rude. And then Mr. Laing said Mr. Bennett should know all about the Liberals, since he rode on their back long enough. This set Mr. Bennett to laughing and laughing at Mr. Laing.

So the talk went on and on and on. And thus it was, after nearly five weeks, your MLAs picked up their $3000 each and went home. But they'll be back in another four months to start the grind all over again and to pick up another $3000 cash. However, don't think your MLAs don't work hard. They do. And, as an old observer of legislatures, I'd say that the present Legislature is perhaps hard-working and more serious-minded than a lot that have gone before. Let's hope the new broom keeps sweeping clean.

Canadian Homes Too Varied, Says U.K. Group

LONDON (CP)—A team of British construction experts indicated Saturday that a desire for variety tends to complicate Canada's housing problems.

The Arcon Group mission, just back from a five-week market investigation in leading cities from Montreal to Vancouver, said in a statement that a British contribution to Canadian housing was made more difficult by a tendency to introduce houses of many different textures and types into one scheme.

WANT STANDARDIZATION

"Unless the various levels of authority concerned with housing in Canada can reach a greater measure of agreement in their specifications," said the statement, "the task of making a contribution to Canada's housing problem will remain difficult."

The team returned to London Friday. Its members were W. F. Luytens, chairman of the Arcon Group, A. M. Gear, consultant designer and J. L. Lishman, technical executive of the Taylor Woodrow Company which has just opened a Toronto office.

In most British housing estates, only minor architectural variations are made, the group noted.

It added that there are opportunities for British manufacturers for "all sections of the Canadian market," but particularly for structures for industrial purposes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

NEW RACER

LONDON (Reuters) — The name Magnette, famous in racing even in the 1930s, will return to the Bri ish motor market soon with a mo ern sports model known as the T The new MG two-seater will mak its debut at the motor show Oct. 2 31 in London.

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Ladies' Apparel

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Claim Russians Capture Eskimos

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Petit Journal, a Montreal weekly, says that the United States department of the interior has a report on the capture of 18 Eskimos by the Russians who sought information about defence establishments in Alaska.

The newspaper says the Eskimos were captured when they ventured on to Little Diomede island, off the coast of Alaska. They were held by the Russians for 52 days and released after they had been questioned about defences of Alaska. Roger Menadelook, the most educated of the Eskimos, reported the incident to United States authorities.

STUDY DEFENCES

The newspaper says the incident was one of several that showed that the Russians are paying close attention to defence preparations in the Arctic.

It refers to reports that Russian planes have flown over Canadian territory and said:

"These reports about Russian planes flying in our Arctic skies are not new. The RCAF has known about it for several years but in line with its traditional policy it has remained silent.

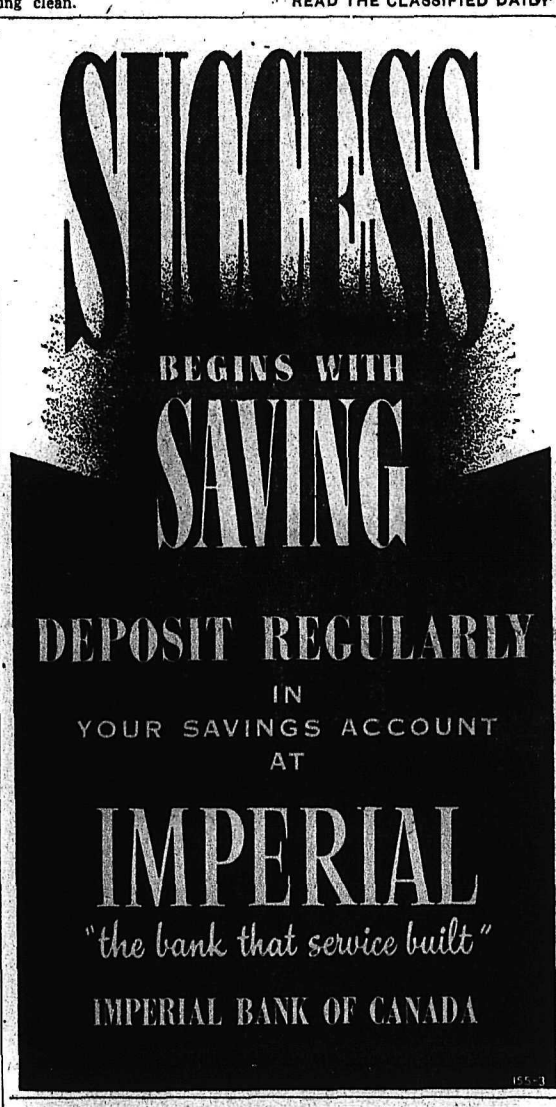
Pre-Eskimo Relics Found on Greenland

MONTREAL (CP) — Traces of a pre-Eskimo civilization on Greenland dating before the 12th century have been discovered.

Count Eigil Kauth, leader of a Danish expedition to Peary Land between 1948 and 1950, outlined the discoveries to the Arctic Institute of Canada in Montreal.

He called the discovery "amazing" and said that stone utensils and stone tent rings had been found by members of his party who mapped the territory.

Count Kauth said the pre-Eskimo civilization probably migrated from Asia, probably from Siberia, either by crossing on foot the Arctic ice fields or by boat.



They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

There is a very close connection between morality and economic prosperity.

I am the Lord thy God, which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way, that thou shouldst go.—Isa. 48:17.

Aunt Het

I knew how it would end. When a bride's first concern is to protect her rights and her independence, all she marries for is to get a provider.

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Catholic League Plans Fowl Dinner

FRUITVALE — Plans for an annual fowl supper Wednesday were made at a meeting of the Catholic Women's League of St. Rita's Church here. At the meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Fournier, a donation was voted toward the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children. A social hour followed the business meeting.

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Kimberley Scene of Stacey-Rouleau Vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rouleau in Kimberley was the scene of a lovely wedding when Yolanda Pauline Rouleau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rouleau and Elmer Marvin Stacey of Kimberley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stacey of Regina, Sask., were united.

The room was lovely with gladioli and snapdragons. A wedding banquet for relatives followed.

The bride was lovely in Chantilly lace over satin with lily point sleeves and mandarin collar. Her balero jacket was peplum length at Sash over a full skirt. Her flowering veil was held by a coronet of flowers. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls with matching earrings and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Annette Prefontaine, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid and wore a ballerina gown of net over taffeta in pastel blue. She wore a floral wreath in her hair and carried a bouquet of snapdragons. Miss Rozanne Dufresne, flower girl, wore a yellow net gown and a floral bandeau and bending bouquet. Master Donnie Cargren was the ring bearer.

Attending the groom was Paul Rouleau, brother of the bride.

Reception was held in the Moose Hall with 200 guests attending. Gladioli banked the hall while a three tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. Music was supplied by R. Renaud.

For their honeymoon which will be in Regina, the bride chose a light blue tailleur with navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. They will reside at 1885 Warren Avenue in Kimberley.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Prefontaine, aunt and uncle of the bride, Miss Annette Prefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bergevin, cousins of the bride, all from Edmonton.

B.C. Legion LA Membership Up

An interesting report on Ladies Auxiliaries of the Canadian Legions in British Columbia from Mrs. D. McLennon, secretary of the B.C. Command was read at a meeting of the Nelson branch.

Five new auxiliaries were started in British Columbia during the past year and membership in the province now totals 6417. This is an increase of 760 since last year. The report also mentioned the first anniversary of a Junior Auxiliary in Richmond. Nearly $4000 in bedding and cash was donated by the LAs to the British Flood relief fund. Comforts were sent to soldiers in Korea and layettes and parcels to the Queen Charlotte Hospital in London, England. The blood donor clinic throughout B.C., under the direction of Mrs. R. Harris, was active.

Letters of thanks for cards and flowers were read and reports from all committees showed them to be busy during September-October.

Plans for a bazaar and tea were made for November 14 and Mrs. D. Mathews and Miss C. Elliot, were named convenors. The Auxiliary will also cater to several banquets in October.

Tea was served by Mrs. L. White, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Peter Markin, rMs. C. King and Mrs. B. Gray.

Mrs. Brady Heads Procter Church LA

PROCTER — Mrs. T. E. Homersham was hostess to the Anglican Ladies' Guild at its annual election of officers. Mrs. C. A. Brady who is also church organist, is the new president, Mrs. Alec Maclean is secretary and Mrs. M. Major was named treasurer. Two members volunteered to make posters for the bazaar and bake sale in November. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. D. MacKinnon, when sewing for the sale will be turned in and priced. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. R. L. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson is leaving next week to spend a month in Southern California.

Castlegar IODE Parcels for Korea

CASTLEGAR — Parcels for soldiers in Korea are ready for mailing, Mrs. W. Easton reported at a meeting of the Lillian Killough Chapter of the IODE in the Twin Rivers Hall here. A request was made by Mrs. Easton for used children's clothing for Greek children.

Monetary donations were made to the Mary Croft Memorial Fund, National Film fund, Peace Garden fund and the Castlegar Library Board. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Harvey, Mrs. H. Gergley, Mrs. Easton and Mrs. V. Goresky.

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● Here's the secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing laxative.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste — not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel . . . removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT . . . and feel full of life and energy. Get FEEN-A-MINT, today!

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING LAXATIVE

Miss H. Kindred Honored at Shower

KIMBERLEY — Miss Helen Kindred was honored when Mrs. M. Humjum, Mrs. S. Rondestvedt and Mrs. J. Shepelack entertained at a miscellaneous shower. The party, which was held in the Union Hall was attended by 65 guests.

Bingo was played with Mrs. N. Popovich the winner. The door prize went to Mrs. Robinson and the lucky cup to Mrs. Pavolic.

Mrs. A. Watrich and Mrs. J. Cassien of Cranbrook entertained for Miss Kindred earlier this month.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Pictured here after their wedding in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mauerer. The bride is the former Miss Rosie Munch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Munch. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauerer. Mrs. Paul Munch is matron of honor and Mr. John Munch, brother of the groom is best man. Jean Munch was flower girl. A reception was held at the home of the groom, 59 Ymir Road.

— Renwick photo.

It Needed a Brilliant Woman to Make Andrei Vishinsky Shut Up

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Madame Pandit is the only women who ever told Anrei Vishinsky publicly to shut up—and made it stick.

Mrs. Pandit by now must be getting accustomed to this "only woman" stuff. In a comparatively few years she has been the only woman to serve a country as ambassador in both Moscow and Washington; the only woman to head a United Nations delegation; the only woman to be elected president of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Altogether, 53-year-old Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the handsome sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru and mother of three married daughters is one of the world's most distinguished—and controversial—personalities.

"I would like to be considered quite impartial," she says of her UN presidency. "What my country stands for can mean nothing to me during these coming months."

VISHINSKY TWICE DOWNED

In two difficult encounters within a month of her presidency, Mrs. Pandit came off winner. She firmly extinguished Soviet-psonsored efforts to exclude Chinese Nationalists from the General Assembly. Later the intractable Vishinsky pulled out of parliamentary line and was warming up to an oration when Mrs. Pandit threw the rule book at him. When he paid no heed, she calmly fligged an electric switch on the presidium desk which cut him off from everybody except his Russian-speaking colleagues.

Of her high position, she says: "I'd rather my election be considered as an honor to my country than an honor to women. Of course I am very proud that I am a woman. But in this country there is so much emphasis on woman as women. It is important that a woman detach herself from the feminine aspect if she wants to be effective.

"I was terribly impressed when I came to America to see that women could be glamorous as well as hold fine jobs. I think our concept—that an unwashed face and uncombed hair didn't matter—came when we were fighting and going to prison.

"In other words, I think that here you are overdoing it. And that we in India are underplaying it. It should be somewhere in the middle."

Madame Pandit is a high caste Hindu born to riches and luxury who as a fiery rebel chose prison and physical hardship.

Her father, Motilal Nehru, was a Brahman lawyer, so rich and so westernized his fine lawn shirts were sent to Paris to be laundered. Mrs. Pandit—born Swarup Kumari—was his second child. Her brother Jawaharlal, Gandhi's prime disciple, is 10 years her senior. When Swarup was five, the family went to England where a governess was employed and taken back to the Nehru's beautiful home in the United provinces.

GANDHI ALTERED LIVE

The pattern of the Nehrus' aristocratic, luxurious life changed as first her father and brother and then the whole family fell under the spell of Gandhi. She first met him in her home but doesn't remember the circumstances. The second time, when she was 17, she remembers.

"Baphu—Little Father, as all India called him—came to my home town to start his non-violent movement," she recalls. "He spoke at a big mass meeting and I went, although my mother was averse to it."

Gandhi appealed for contributions.

"I suddenly found myself struggling with my bracelets," she said. "I couldn't get them off my right arm, but I ripped them from my left. And then I tried to hide my left arm so my mother wouldn't know."

She smiled.

"And soon my mother was going to give her bangles and dedicate hed whole life to that same little naked man."

HUSBAND DIED IN 1944

Gandhi was a guest at the wedding party celebrating her marriage in 1921 to Ranjit Pandit, a young lawyer who spent years in prison for his Nationalist activities. Ranjit died in 1944.

Prison became almost a second home to the family. Mrs. Pandit was first arrested in 1932 with a younger sister. She was sentenced to a year and fined when she refused to promise to stop taking part in meetings and processions for a month. In all, she served well over two years.

Her intimates call her "Nan," her brother's name for her, which means "little sister."

Those who are unsympathetic to Mrs. Pandit suspect she is a superb, hard-headed actress, forever playing a role. Even her friends concede she is extremely ambitious—a woman who immediately sets new goals upon achieving an old one.

Except that she is tremendously busy, Mrs. Pandit does not give the impression of a driving woman. She has remarkable poise, turns up always firmly grounded and briefed on the subject at hand, argues well and, although slightly remote, is extremely gracious.

PREFERS SHOES OFF

She is intensely feminine. Her short grey hair is always well-groomed, her hands manicured. She invariably wears a sari, and has a large collection of beautiful garments of rich, deep colors.

She uses make-up discreetly, wears little jewelry—and her only vanities are her tiny, well-formed feet and trim ankles. She kicks off her shoes when entering a private home ,and a source of considerable quiet amusement among friends is to watch Mrs. Pandit, president of the United Nations, talking with concentraflon and wiggling her stockingless toes.

Shower Held for Miss M. Rivet

KIMBERLEY — Miss Marlene Rivet was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Thompson. Co-hostess was Miss Carol Rivet. Whist winners were Miss B. Fairbanks, Miss D. Patterson, Miss D. Creive and Miss E. Loraas.

Many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor from the 21 guests.

LA Welcomes Two Members

NEW DENVER — Two new members were initiated at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion here. They are Mrs. Kathleen Betteli and Mrs. Helen Greenau. At the meeting, it was decided to sponsor a whist drive on Friday, date of the Auxiliary's 20th anniversary. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. McDonnaugh, Mrs. H. T. Butler and Mrs. John Taylor.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Pythian Sisters Plan Card Event

FRUITVALE — Plans for a series of card parties were made at a meeting of the Rosevale Temple, Pythian Sisters. The six-weeks event will include whist and cribbage and a number of prizes will be presented at the end of the season for high aggregate scores. Mrs. J. Rothwell will be in charge.

WI PLEDGES SUPPORT TO NEW HOSPITAL

SOUTH SLOCAN — A balance of almost $100 was shown in a treasurer's report at the first fall meeting of the Women's Institute here. Donations weer voted toward St. John's Ambulance, the Women's Institute Memorial Fund and the Handicapped Children's fund.

The Institute unanimously supported a movement to organize at Hospital District and will offer their services for the canvass of property owners.

A craft wil lalso be instigated. Mrs. J. D. Yeatman presided.

WI SPONSORS GARDEN CONTEST

RENATA—A sum of $10 has been designated for winners in a garden contest sponsored by the Renata Women's Institute. A poem, contributed by the Okanagan Centre WI and entitled "Ten ways of killing Women's Institutes" was read by Mrs. M. Warkentin.

Mrs. Alive Hunchak was named president at the meeting, Mrs. A. Wiebe, vice-president, Mrs. Clara Hale, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Warkentin and Mrs. Rose Rohn, directors.

During the social hour which followed the business session, two members Mrs. M. Rempel and Mrs. B. Chizmazea and two visitors, Mrs. John Hanson and Miss Audrey Botteller were honored with birthday gifts.

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

10% DOWN

Balance 18 Months

Freeman's

INVERMERE—A church parade of Lake Windermere Girl Guides and Brownies was held at Trinity United Church here. In charge were Captains Mrs. Stanley Frater, Mrs. William Durham, Mrs. H. A. Newcomen and Mrs. Arthur Fuller.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3244, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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At your dealer's now (offer expires Nov. 7, 1953)

DIURETIC MAY BE YOUR NEED when you're slightly "OFF YOUR FEED"

Listless, sluggish feelings often indicate your body needs aid in getting rid of waste matter. Millions of people find Kruschen Salts give them happy relief in such cases. There are two reasons why Kruschen does this. First, Kruschen is a gentle yet effective laxative. Second, Kruschen is a *diuretic;* it promotes healthy action of the kidneys. Thus, Kruschen Salts work quickly and *thoroughly,* to help you enjoy the pep and zest that come with complete cleanliness "inside." Try a little Kruschen in your morning beverage when needed . . . see how it helps to brighten the day!

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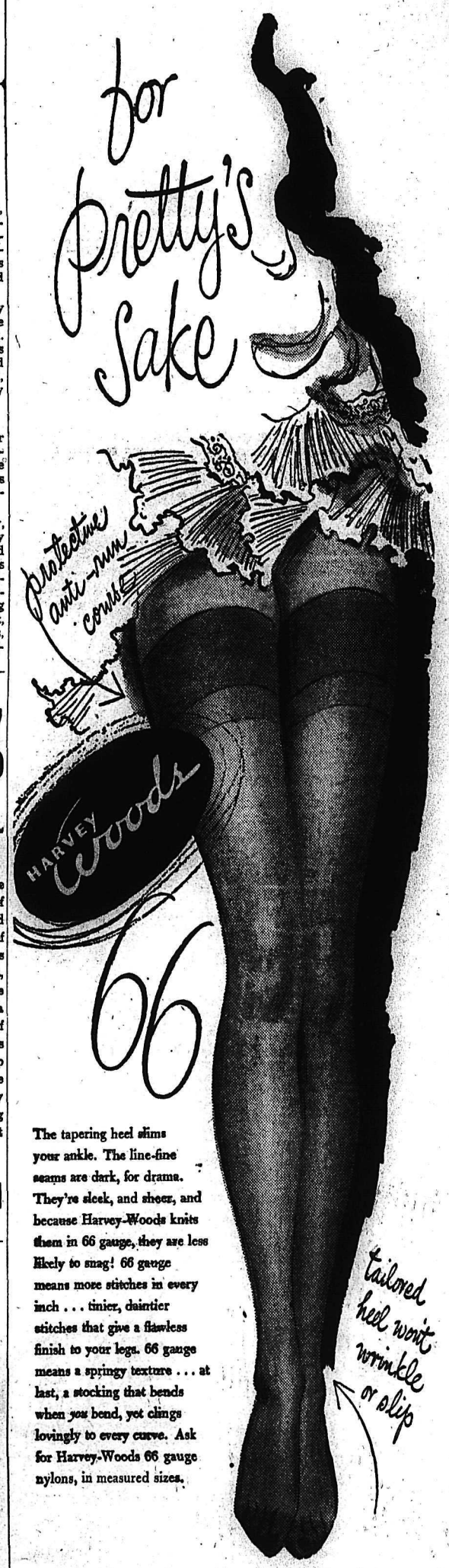
AT ALL DRUG STORES



The tapering heel slims your ankle. The line-fine seams are dark, for drama. They're sleek, and sheer, and because Harvey-Woods knits them in 66 gauge, they are less likely to snag! 66 gauge means more stitches in every inch . . . tinier, daintier stitches that give a flawless finish to your legs. 66 gauge means a springy texture . . . at last, a stocking that bends when *you* bend, yet clings lovingly to every curve. Ask for Harvey-Woods 66 gauge nylons, in measured sizes.

YORK KNITTING MILLS LIMITED

Football Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Big Four					
Montreal	6	4	201	142	12
Hamilton	6	4	157	169	12
Ottawa	4	6	195	193	8
Toronto	4	6	135	184	8
WIFU					
Edmonton	12	2	249	120	24
Sask.	7	7	210	207	14
Winnipeg	6	8	191	212	12
Calgary	3	11	171	282	6
ORFU					
Kitchener	7	3	194	148	14
Toronto	6	3	156	116	12
Sarnia	6	4	190	95	12
Brantford	0	9	55	236	0
Intercollegiate					
Western	3	0	78	31	6
Varsity	2	1	50	20	4
Queen's	1	1	20	28	2
McGill	1	2	33	50	2
McMaster	0	3	25	77	0

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

SATURDAY

Big Four
Hamilton 33, Ottawa 24.

WIFU
Saskatchewan 24, Calgary 18.
Winnipeg 9, Edmonton 32.

ORFU
Sarnia 34, Brantford 6.
Toronto 13, Kitchener 20.

Intercollegiate
Western 25, McGill 8.
Toronto 24, McMaster 0.

SUNDAY

Big Four
Toronto 11, Montreal 39.

ORFU
Kitchener 9, Toronto 31.

U. S. College

East
Army 14, Duke 13.
Navy 65, Princton 7.
Yale 0, Cornell 0.
Colgate 24, Dartmouth 14.
Brown 27, Rutgers 20.
Ohio State 12, Penn 6.
Columbia 6, Harvard 0.
Penn State 20, Syracuse 14.
Temple 27, Bucknell 21.
Northeastern 19, Bates 0.
Connecticut 18, Maine 18.

Midwest
Wisconsin 28, Purdue 19.
Notre Dame 23, Pittsburgh 14.
Illinois 27, Minnesota 7.
Michigan State 47, Indiana 18.
Iowa 21, Wyoming 7.
Michigan 20, Northwestern 12.
Nebraska 20, Miami, Fla. 16.
Kansas State 28, Colorado 14.
Iowa State 13, Missouri 6.

West
Stanford 21, UCLA 20.
Southern Cal. 37, Ore. State 0.
Wash. 14, Oregon 6.
Wash. State 30, Idaho 13.
Calif. 34, San Jose State 14.

South
Louisiano State 14, Georgia 6.
Maryland 26, N. Carolina 0.
VMI 21, Virginia 6.
William Mary 13, Virginia T. 7.
Georgia Tech 36, Auburn 6.
Alabama 0, Tennessee 0.
Richmond 27, Wash. Lee 19.
Texas A-M 20, Texas Christian 7.
Texas 16, Arkansas 7.
Oklahoma 45, Kansas 0.
Baylor 47, Vanderbilt 6.
Mississippi 45, Tulane 14.

Game Protective Official Fined

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—W. C. Arnott of Schumacher, secretary of the Porcupine Fish and Game Protective Association, was fined $20 and costs Friday for hunting in a closed season.

Haileybury is 55 miles southeast of Kirkland Lake.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
Montreal 5, Boston 2.
New York 1, Toronto 1.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.

Quebec League
Ottawa 5, Chicoutimi 2.
Springfield 5, Valleyfield 1.

Ontario Senior
Stratford 7, Chatham 6.

Ontario Junior
Toronto Marlboros 2, Kitchener 1.
Guelph 6, Hamilton 2.
Galt 5, Quebec 0.

Western League
Victoria 2, Seattle 7.
Calgary 8, Saskatoon 2.
Edmonton 4, New Westminster 4.

Okanagan Senior
Kelowna 5, Kamloops 2.
Penticton 5, Vernon 5.

Manitoba Junior
Winnipeg 4, Brandon 3.

Saskatchewan Junior
Saskatoon 6, Flin Flon 5.
Prince Albert 2, Humboldt 2.

American League
Providence 1, Syracuse 4.
Cleveland 6, Hershey 4.
Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 2.

SUNDAY

Saskatchewan Junior
Saskatoon 2, Flin Flon 9.

Quebec Junior
Montreal 2, Three Rivers 0.

Ontario Senior
Niagara Falls 2, Windsor 3.

Ontario Junior
Kitchener 3, Toronto St. Mich. 3.
St. Catharines 1, Toronto Marlb. 5.

TRACK RECORD

CHICAGO (AP)—Sub Fleet, Dixiana's ace campaigner, ran heavily favored Crafty Admiral and five other top thoroughbreds into the ground with a sizzling stretch run that produced a record-breaking victory Saturday before 22,810 fans in Hawthorne's $106,200 Gold Cup.

The Dixiana star, ridden by Steve Brooks, steamed home three lengths in front. His time was 2:00 3-5—a track record for the 1¼-mile event.

Olson Rounds Off Training for Bout

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Carl (Bobo) Olson wound up his boxing here Sunday in preparation for his middleweight championship fight with Randy Turpin of England at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Olson boxed six rounds Sunday. The six rounds Olson makes a total of 70 rounds that he has sparred for this fight. He boxed 40 rounds in San Francisco before coming east and thirty rounds here in Asbury Park.

Olson will work out today and Tuesday, but he will not box.

Stamps Lose All Playoff Hopes

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders' last mathematical chance of catching a Western Interprovincial Football Union playoff berth was wiped out Saturday night as they dropped a 24-18 decision to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The loss left Stamps with only six points on three victories in 14 starts, six behind the third-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers who were walloped 32-9 by Eskimos at Edmonton. Only two games remain to complete the schedule and the best Stampeders can get is 10 points.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York St. Nicholas Arena—Lulu Perez 127½, Brooklyn, knocked out Joey Cam, 128½, Boston, 8.

NEW CHAMP

BRUSSELS (AP)—Jean Sneyers of Belgium became the new European featherweight boxing champion Saturday night by outpointing Ray Famechon of France in a 15-round bout.

Over 20 jobs
Javex Bleach
does easier, better, at very low cost!

in the kitchen
Removes stains from pots, pans, porcelains . . . cleans and sweetens refrigerator and stove . . . cuts dishpan grease, makes dishes shine . . . removes old odors from musty fruit jars . . . brightens linoleum and tile . . . deodorizes drains . . . AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

in the laundry
"JAVEX" gently soaks out stubborn stains . . . removes mildew and scorch marks . . . bleaches cottons and linens whiter . . . gets diapers stain-free and snowy white . . . rinses film from laundry tubs, sink and floors . . . deodorizes babies' rubber pants, etc., AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

in the bathroom
"JAVEX" makes all porcelain white, sweet, jewel-bright . . . removes stains from toilet bowls . . . deodorizes . . . AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

all around the house
Removes wax and film from woodwork before painting . . . removes stains and odors from sickrooms . . . keeps garbage cans clean and odorless . . . sanitizes bird cages, pet quarters . . . AND DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS!

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The new 8th series, Canada Savings Bonds, are now available for cash or in instalments. They bear interest at the rate of 3¾% each year for 12 years, and . . .

. . . are cashable at full face value (100 cents on the dollar) plus interest, at any bank, at any time.

CS-53-9

Smokies Smother Leafs Playmaking, Win 5-2

The Trail Smoke Eaters made it two wins in a row Saturday evening when they dumped the Nelson Maple Leafs 5-2 in the Leafs own back yard.

The Moe Young-coached club came up with a fighting band of warriors, who from the first whistle to the final buzzer, outskated, outplayed and outscored the Leafs much to the dismay of some 1500 Western International Hockey League fans.

After taking a two-goal lead in the initial frame the Smokies added three more in the second while Bill Haldane picked up one.

Ernie Gare, one of the few standout players for the Leafs, snared Nelson's only other counter getting the third periods lone goal.

The Leafs playing without the services of their star centreman, Lee Hyssop, forced to sit this one out due to a cold, found the going rough as the Smokies broke up many of their plays before they could get started.

From the opening whistle, both clubs tested goalies Boomer Rodzinyak and Jack Gibson with hard drives only to have them come up with great stops.

Both Don Appleton and Clay Lavell had chances when they went in all alone on Gibson, but the guardian outguessed them. Both Bill McCulley and Terry Cavanagh found Rodzinyak just as hard to beat on two attempts.

McCULLEY AGAIN

At almost the nine minute mark ex-Medicine Hat junior McCulley flashed the red light behind Rodzinyak scoring on a screened shot. McCulley, who a few nights earlier set a torrid pace by getting two goals and three assists, against Spokane was again a big gun for the Smokies. His back-checking was especially valuable.

The Leafs went all out to get this goal back, but a defensive lapse with two minutes remaining gave Trail a two-goal lead as Lawrie Bursaw scored after taking hard working Mike Shabaga's perfect pass.

The Leafs on the first play of the second frame halved the Smokie lead when Haldane beat Gibson cleanly in a close-in play that saw both Jim Lowe and Clay Lavell getting assists.

SECOND BY BURSAW

The pace remained fast throughout the frame as both clubs were giving it everything they had. The combination of Bursaw and Shabaga gave Trail a two-goal lead for the second time in the game, when at the seven-minute mark they blinked the light Bursaw again being on the receiving end of the play.

Less than a minute later and with Red Koehle sitting out a two-minute penalty for roughing, Trail took a three-goal lead as Frank Kuzma beat Rodzinyak after taking a pass from Ap Dorohoy.

Trail finished off their scoring for the night just past the half way mark in the game when Mike Shabaga picked up his third assist of the evening, this time setting Terry Cavanagh up. Cavanagh had Rodzinyak fooled all the way as he swept in to flash the red light.

Late in the frame McCulley was on the receiving end of the hardest body check of the night when Ernie Gare stepped in to him. McCulley lay on the ice for two or three minutes before he could again regain his feet and continue to play.

Gare scored the only counter of the third period, just after play got under way. Gare on a three-man rush with Bruno Pasqualatto and Fritz Koehle, let go a shot from the blue line that had Gibson beat all the way.

In the latter part of the game Nelson put on the pressure and although they were all around the Trail net they failed to score as Gibson closed the door in their faces coming up with spectacular net minding.

Referees Johnny Lang and George Crothers handed out a total of seven penalties, with Trail getting four.

Lineups:

Trail — goal, Jack Gibson, defence, Ray Hamilton, Lou Corrado, Bill McCulley, Ken Cook, John Palone; forwards, Terry Cavanagh, Mike Shabaga, Lawrie Bursaw, Gordy Robertson, Norm Hyssop, Ap Dorohoy, Moe Young, Frank Kuzma.

Nelson — goal, Boomer Rodzinyak; defence, Ernie Gare, Marsh Severyn, Bruno Pasqualatto, George Barefoot; forwards, Jim Lowe, Bill Haldane, Herb Lovett, Clay Lavell, Red Koehle, Fritz Koehle, Don Appleton, Jim Malacko, Mickey Maglio.

Summary:

First period — 1, Trail, McCulley 8:40; 2, Trail, Bursaw (Shabaga) 17:59.

Penalty — Cavanagh.

Second period — 3, Nelson, Haldane (Lowe, Lavell) :17; 4, Trail, Bursaw (Shabaga) 7:27; 5, Trail, Kuzma (Dorohoy) 8:17; 6, Trail, Cavanagh (Shabaga) 11:13.

Penalties — Cook, R. Koehle, Gare.

Third period — 7, Nelson, Gare (F. Koehle, Pasqualatto) 1:54.

Penalties — Kiel, Gare Dorohoy.

Referees — Johnny Lang and George Crothers.

Most of the tannin used in the American leather industry comes from chestnut trees.

British Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Arsenal 2, Burnley 5.
Aston Villa 1, Newcastle U 2.
Blackpool 1, Sheffield W 2.
Cardiff C 1, Totenham 0.
Chelsea 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Huddersfield T 2, Liverpool 0.
Manchester C 1, Preston N E 4.
Portsmouth 3, Charlton A 1.
Sheffield U 1, W Bromwich 2.
Sunderland 1, Bolton W 2.
Wolverhampton 3, Manchester U 1.

Division II

Blackburn R 5, Fulham 1.
Brentford 2, Leeds U 1.
Bristol R 1, Birmingham 1.
Budy 2, Leicester C 5.
Derby C 2, West Ham U 1.
Doncaster R 1, Stoke C 0.
Everton 2, Swansea T 2.
Hull S 2, Plymouth A 0.
Lincoln 2, Nottingham F 2.
Notts C 1, Luton T 2.
Oldham A 2, Rotherham U 3.

Division III—Southern

Bournemouth 5, Bristol C 2.
Brighton 4, Newport C 2.
Coventry C 0, Crystal P 0.
Gillingham 2, Colchester U 0.
Ipswich T 4, Aldershot 0.
Leyton O 2, Walsall 1.
Millwall 6, Swindon T 1.
Northampton T 3, Southampton 0.
Reading 1, Shrewsbury T 1.
Southend U 0, Exeter C 1.
Torquay N 2, Queen's P RR 2.
Watford 1, Norwich C 3.

Division III—Northern

Barnsley 1, Carlisle U 1.
Bradford 4, Halifax T 2.
Darlington 4, Accrington 1.
Gateshead 4, Stockport C 2.
Hartlepools U 3, Grimsby T 0.
Port Vale 2, Tranmere R 0.
Scunthorpe U 3, Wrexham 1.
Southport 0, Barrow 1.
Workington 0, Barrow 1.
York C 5, Mansfield T 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A

Aberdeen 5, Airdrieonians 0.
Clyde 4, St. Mirren 2.
Falkirk 2, Hibernian 4.
Hamilton A 0, Stirling A 1.
Hearts 2, Dundee 1.
Queen. of S 2, Celtic 1.
Raith R 4, Partick T 1.
Rangers 2, East Fife 0.

Division B

Albion R 1, Stenhousemuir 0.
Alloa 1, Kilmarnock 0.
Ayr U 3, St. Johnstone 4.
Dundee U 1, Motherwell 0.
Dunfermline 2, Arbroth 0.
Forfar A 1, Dumbarton 2.
Morton 0, Third Lanark 3.
Queen's P 7, Cowdenbeath 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup

Bangor 1, Glenavon 4.
Crusaders 0, Ballymena U 3.
Derry City 3, Coleraine 3.
Glentoran 1, Distillery 1.

WINS PIMLICO FUTURITY

BALITMORE (CP) — Joe Gavegnano's Errard King won the $75,000 Pimlico Futurity Saturday by nine lengths while Porterhouse, the 2-to-5 favorite, finished last in the five-horse field.

Second choice in the betting with the crowd of 20,869 fans at $6.20 for $2, Errard King led all the way in the 1 1-16-mile event. War Doings came on for second money, leading Nirgal Lad by six lengths.

Vernon Ties Penticton 5-5

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Vernon Canadians held their two-point lead in the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League Saturday when they tied runner-up Penticton Vs 5-5 here.

Canadians' goals were scored by Dick Butler, Johnny Harms and ex-Seattle Bomber Bill Geary, who notched a hat-trick. Bill Warwick led the Vs with two goals and two assists, with brothers Grant and Dick scoring once. Don Berry was the other Vs' marksman.

Vernon was down 4-2 as the third period opened and slashed back to lead 5-4 two minutes before the game ended. Butler evened things up and they stayed that way through a scoreless overtime period.

First period—1, Vernon, Harms (Lucchini) 2:20; 2, Penticton, G. Warwick (McIntyre) 7:04; 3, Vernon, Geary (Butler, Miller) 15:35. Penalties: Lucchini 4:39, Rucks 9:04; Berry 11:24, McAvoy 16:48, Davidson 19:37.

Second period — 4, Penticton, Berry (McIntyre, B. Warwick) 10:02; 5, Vernon, Geary (Butler) 15:02; 6, Vernon, Gearge (Jakes) 18:12. Penalties: Conway 1:27; Busch 4:44, Berry 7:52, Conway 17:22.

Third period—7, Penticton, B. Warwick 3:18; 8, Penticton, B. Warwick (McIntyre, McAvoy) 11:41; 9, Penticton, D. Warwick (McIntyre, B. Warwick) 12:21; 10, Vernon, Butler (Stecky, Miller) 17:41. Penalties: Lea 2:58, Conway 5:41 and 11:18, Buch 11:09.

Creston Cagers Nip Hornets 78-48

CRANBROOK — The first game of the 1953-54 season of basketball in the East Kootenay International Basketball League saw Creston seniors roll over the Cranbrook Hornets at Cranbrook last Friday evening with a 78 to 48 win. Mayor R. E. Sang of Cranbrook officially opened the season by throwing up the first ball.

Creston's big centre Bob Wigen packed the Creston aggregation with 18 points with Keith Jenson and Burns potting 15 each. Brian Clapp and Enzio Piccini for Cranbrook worked the local's points with 13 and 12 points respectively. Frank Neads shot 9 points for Cranbrook.

Cranbrook high school won over the Kimberley high school in the preliminary.

Andy Honeyman and Ed. Tberlien were officials, referee and umpire.

At Bonners Ferry, Idaho, the local Wildcats played their way to a 40 to 27 win over the Kimberley All-Stars on Saturday, Oct. 17. Kimberley centre Anderson was high scorer for the visitors.

Next week, Cranbrook journeys to Kimberley and Bonners Ferry plays at Creston.

Veeck to Head Push For Major LA Ball

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Veeck was named special adviser Saturday to president P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Don Stewart, president of the Cubs' Los Angeles club, to "spearhead the campaign to bring major league baseball to Los Angeles."

The announcement was made here by Stewart.

Veeck, recently disposed of St. Louis Browns of the American League when Baltimore took over the franchise after a belated bid by Los Angeles civic interests.

Dynamiters Tie Flyers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A desperation shot by Hughie Scott knotting the game late in the third period sent Kimberley Dynamiters and Spokane Squires into an eventual 2-2 tie in their Western International League game here Saturday.

Both teams scored in overtime as Squires took a lead when Herb Lundmark took a pass from Tom Hodges.

Cal Hockley then tied it up for Kimberley at 9:26 of the overtime with a quick slap shot.

Buck Kavanaugh gave Dynamiters an early lead, backhading a long shot into the net near the end of the second period. Scott tied it for Spokane with less than two minutes left in the third period.

First period—Scoring, none; Penalties: Rossini 12:03, Andrews 17:43.

Second period—1, Kimberley, Cavanaugh 14:05. Penalties: Carlson 1:04, McNiven 11:27, Craig 11:57.

Third period—2, Spokane, Scott 18:26. Penalties: Craig :18, Andrea 3:18, Craig, McNally 4:01, Grebinsky, B. Mellor 6:26.

Overtime: 3, Spokane, Lundmark (Hodges) :46; 4, Kimberley, Hockley (B. Mellor) 9:26. Penalty: Andrew *:58.

Stops: Fodey 24, Betker 39.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A current report showed Sweden leads Europe in number of telephones per capita, with 25.2 per 100 inhabitants, compared with 29.3 in the United States. Stockholm, the capital, has 49.5 compared to 63.9 for Washington, D.C.

Tiger-Cats Maul 'Riders 33-24

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom O'Malley, Ottawa Rough Riders' quarterback, suffered the pain of seeing four of his first half passes at Lansdowne Park Saturday snapped up by Hamilton Tiger-Cats who went on to collect 24 points from the interceptions.

The Cats won the Big Four game, 33-24.

One of the pass interceptions accounted directly for one Hamilton touchdown and the other three set up the Tiger-Cats within easy striking distance. The visitors led 27-0 at the half and raised the margin to 33-0 before Ottawa finally got rolling late in the third quarter.

End Lou Kusserow led the Tiger-Cat scoring with two touchdowns. Bernie Custis, Royal Bailey and Tip Logan added majors, Cam Fraser hoofed a single and Pet Neuman scored a safety touch. Logan kicked five converts.

For Ottawa, it was Matt Anthony Bob Cunningham, Avatus Stone and Bernie Flowers with majors, Gene Choo Choo Roberts with three converts and Bruce Cummings with a single.

Buckingham Palace, built by the Duke of Buckingham in 1703, was purchased by George III in 1762.

Alouettes Take Argonauts 39-11

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes came up with a supercharged line and a blue-printed pass defence Sunday to overpower Toronto Argonauts 39-11 and maintain a first-place tie with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Big Four Football League.

Sam Etcheverry, the Alouette rifle man, outgunned Nobby Wirkowski with four touchdown heaves.

It wasn't until the final quarter, when Argos were far behind, that Nobby all-or-nothing passes clicked for majors.

Alouettes had a 10-0 lead in the first half, in which Wirkowski was able to connect with only one of nine passes. Three more touches were rolled up by Alouettes in the third quarter.

O'QUINN SCORES

Two of Eetcheverry's touchdown passes were gathered in by long John O'Quinn and the others by Joey Pal and Alex Webster.

Another pass, a long heave to Ray Poole, was only two yards short of a major when Poole stepped out of bounds. From there Chuck Hunsinger rammed over the line for a touchdown. Guard Ed Bradley snapped up Ted Toogood's fumble on a kick and galloped over for another touchdown.

Poole converted all but one of the six touchdowns and added a 20-yard field goal.

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 9

Packers Beat Elks

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Kelowna Packers invaded Kamloops Saturday night to hand the hometown Elks a 5-2 Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League defeat.

Middleton scored twice for the visitors, whose other goals came from the sticks of Brilliant, Hergesheimer and Hoaskins. Kamloops' only goals were scored by Booth and Clovechuk. The rough game featured by 10 penalties, including a misconduct to Middleton in the third period.

SUMMARY

First period — Kelowna, Middleton 15:12, Kamloops, Booth (Taggart, McDonald) 18:07.

Penalties — Carlson, Connors.

Second period — Kelowna, Brilliant (Culley) 7:00; Kelowna, Middleton (Hergesheimer) 14:50; Kelowna, Hergesheimer 15:07.

Penalties — Fleming, Marlow, McDonald, Culley.

Third period — Kamloops, Clovechuk (Terry) 9:13; Kelowna, Hoaskins 19:05.

Penalties — Carlson, Booth, Hall, Middleton (misconduct).

Joe Scudero, standout of the Toronto team, took a Wirkowski pass for one Toronto Major and Al Bruno counted the other on another forward. End Bob Shaw converted one.

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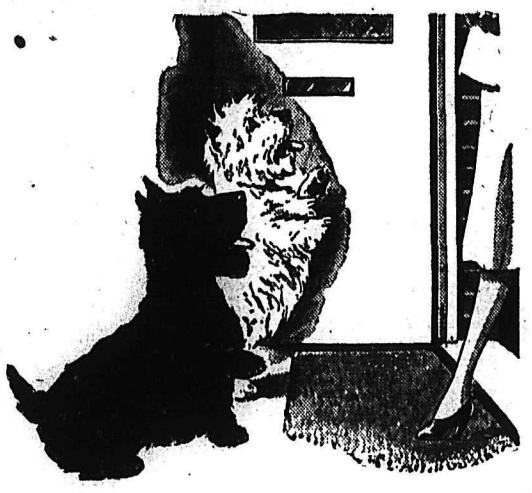

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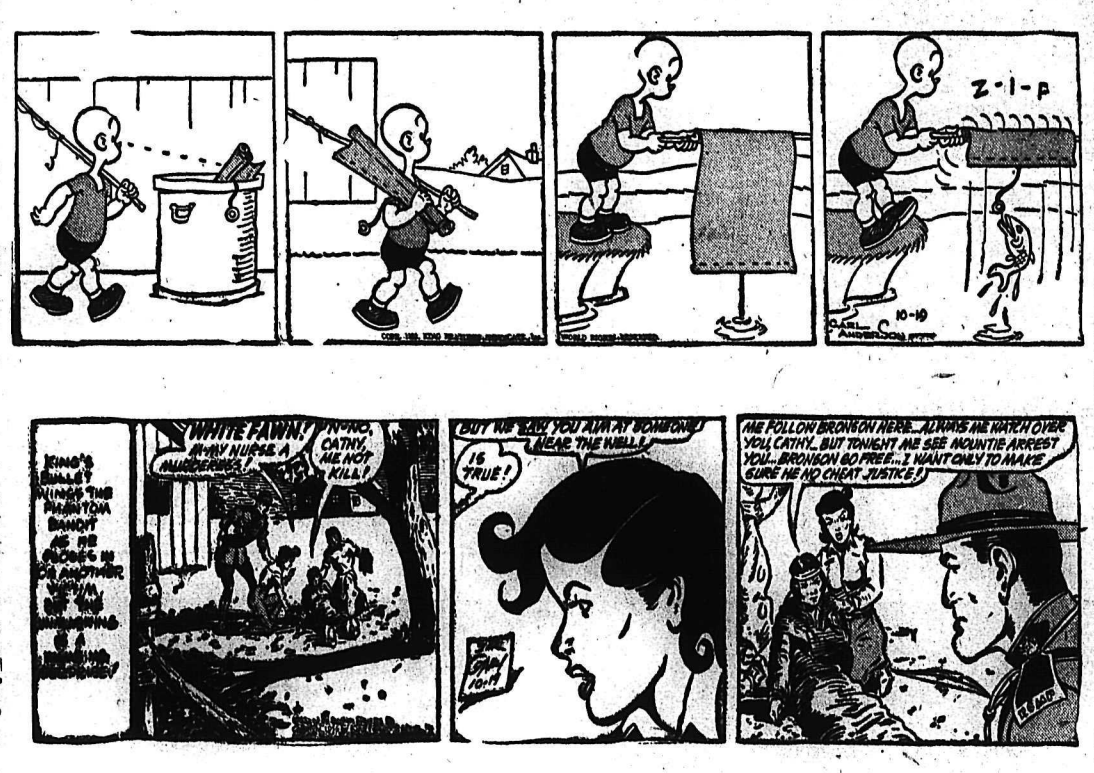

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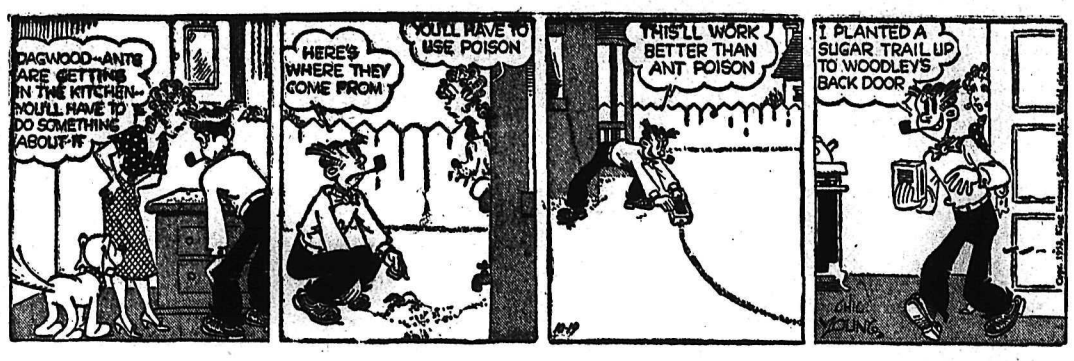
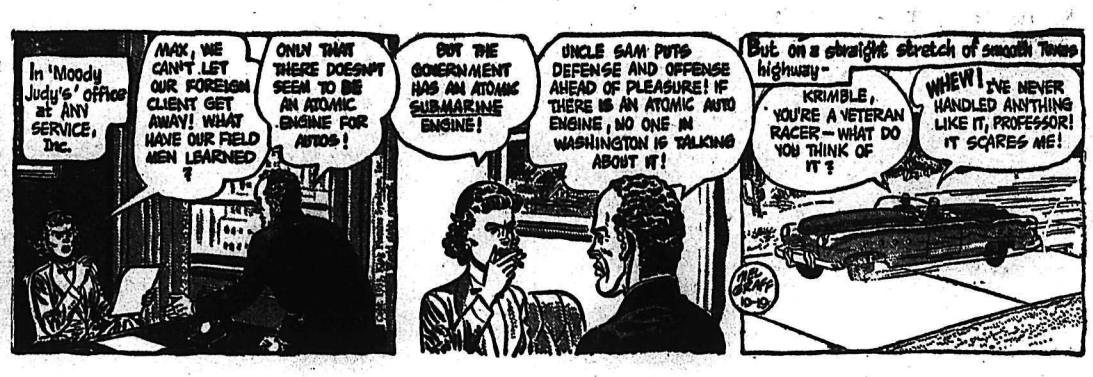


SECRET AGENT



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(Continued in Next Column)

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5. Merganser
9. Assam silkworm
10. Long-eared rodent
11. On top
12. Rue
14. Edge
15. Famous pirate
16. A knockout (slang)
17. Stops
19. Old measures of length
21. Head (abbr.)
22. Sheltered side
23. Purchases
24. Invalid's food
25. Drinking cup
26. Fold in thread
28. Disfigure
29. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
31. Emmets
32. Fished with hook and line
34. Mister (abbr.)
35. Real
37. Biblical name
38. Act of burying
40. Hebrew musical instrument
41. Ill
42. Baking chamber
43. Marine fish
44. Persian fairy

DOWN
1. Rebound
2. Fragrance
3. Energy (Colloq.)
4. Water-god (Babyl.)
5. Lean-to
6. City (Ger.)
7. Blunder
8. Once a week
11. Bow
12. Ascend
13. Throw
15. Retain
18. Device used for comic effect
20. Haul with effort
24. Kettle
25. Hair on horse's neck
26. Young sheep
27. Strong forward rush
28. Handle roughly
29. Town (Un. of So. Afr.)
30. Smell
33. One who fails to win
36. Garden tool
39. Narrow inlet (geol.)
40. Hail!
42. Opus (abbr.)

STERE		CLAVA							
ELDER		OASIS							
ERIC		DIMPLE							
RETRAIN		EA							
	ERASES								
ERSATZ		NODE							
FEATS		ODDER							
TINE		ABASES							
	EDISON								
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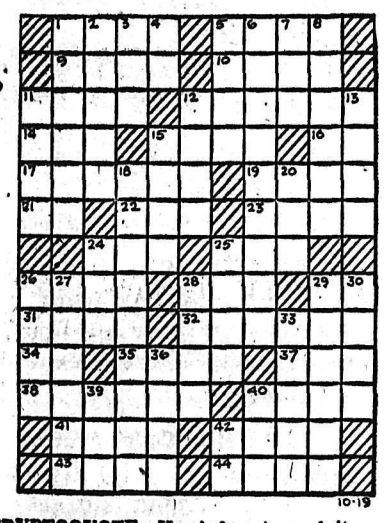
PILLAR		EPEE							
OREAD		WRITE							
DEEDS		ESSEN							

10-19

Saturday's Answer



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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

D T M B V E M B D F G M N W M C K
N N M H D T G M B B J H Z M P B D T M
B P G M J D T C Z H W M C K D T C V W T D B
V J B F C X M J — G C J W K M G G C A.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT WILL BE PRACTICABLE TO BLOT WRITTEN WORDS WHICH YOU DO NOT PUBLISH —HORACE.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Sports News
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—Consumers Corner
12:00—Noon Special
12:15—Sports News
12 20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Chatting With the Listeners
1:00—Man in Your Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
4:15—Maxine Ware Sings
4:30—Starbuck Valley
4:45—Roundabout
5:00—Report from Parliament Hill
5:05—Pacific News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Behind the News
5:25—Spotlight on a Star
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Dennis Day Show
6:30—IWA Talk.
6:30—Cavelcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
8:00—Presenting
8:15—Canadian Music
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Cafe Continental
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:45—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Hi
10:45—Jimmy Shields 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
1:45—Today's Guest
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—Barney Potts Show
4:30—The Oriole's Nest
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Something in Harmony
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News and Weather
5:30—At Home With the Lennicks
5:55—Have You Heard
6:00—Arthur Godfrey
6:30—Public Eye
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—A Word in Your Ear
8:15—Crying in the Wilderness
8:30—Twenty Questions
9:00—Mr. Show Business
10:00—News
10:15—Mountain Women
10:30—Here Comes the Band

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'51 Monarch Coupe	1950
'51 Vanguard Sedan	1075
'50 Pontiac Sedan	1275
'50 Austin Sedan	975
'49 Austin Sedan	875
'49 Ford Sedan	975
'49 Hillman Sedan	675
'46 Chevrolet Coach	995
'40 Dodge Coupe	475
'47 Flying Standard	100
'38 Hillman Sedan	175
'37 Ford Tudor	375
'37 Chevrolet Sedan	275
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'49 Austin Panel	695
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1950 Vanguard Sedan
1949 Mercury 5 Passenger
1949 Chevrolet Coach
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Dodge Sedan
1946 Pontiac Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
1935 Ford Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan
Model A. Ford Sedan
1950 Austin Panel
1950 Dodge 1 Ton

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FOR SALE—1949 K.B.-7 INTERnational. Phone 188-Y-3.

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European Demand Benefits Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — A continuing good demand for some nonferrous metals has taken the pressure off prices here, trade sources agreed last week.

The major beneficiary is lead. While U. S. demand was fairly good, the market was strengthened by a pickup in demand for foreign lead, mostly from Mexico and Peru, by consumers in the United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Foreign users of scrap copper were reported to be outbidding U. S. firms for it in the U. S. market. The foreigners were paying more than 23 cents a pound for No. 2 copper wire scrap, while the custom smelter buying price here was 22¼-22½ cents a pound.

Zinc demand continued poor and there were further predictions that production would decline in coming months.

Sales of copper for October delivery already on producer's books call for 68,000 tons. Sales for November delivery total around 5000 tons.

ALUMINUM RECORD

In aluminum August output of primary metal was 221,090,007 pounds, the highest for any single month so far. The former record of 218,570,626 pounds was set in July.

Major metals prices:

Copper—29-30 cents a pound, delivered; foreign, 30-36.50 cents, New York.

Lead—13.50 cents a pound, New York; 13-30 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—10 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 10.50 cents, New York.

Aluminum—21.50 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point; pigs, 20 cents.

Nickel—60 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont. U. S. duty included.

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 74 pence, London.

McColl-Frontenac Expands Refinery

CALGARY (CP) — McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Ltd., will spend $4,000,000 in expanding their oil refinery in Edmonton, T. C. Twyman, Montreal, company president, announced here Saturday.

Construction on the project will begin immediately and is expected to be completed in 1954.

The refinery, constructed a year ago with a capacity of 5500 barrels of crude oil per operating day, will be expanded to a capacity of 11,000 barrels per operating day.

"This," said Mr. Twyman, "is the measure of our confidence in the position of the oil industry in Alberta."

NO CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Mr. Twyman is in Calgary as part of a tour of western Canada.

"We are very happy about the situation," he said.

Recent cutbacks in production allowables should not be a cause of concern. They indicated simply that production had surpassed market demand.

Actually, demand was steadily increasing, and it should be cause for satisfaction that Alberta had sufficient oil reserves to meet the expanding demand.

In Venezuela, 80 per cent of the annual rainfall occurs between May and October.

Baseball Players And Cricketers Firmly Believed In Curved Ball

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Poles apart in many respects, baseball and cricket are in the same boat when it comes to the controversy about what a ball does between leaving the pitcher's hand and reaching the batter.

Science may rule that the curve ball is a figment of the imagination or an optical illusion, but there are hundreds of disgruntled cricket and baseball players who have struck too often at curve balls to swallow those theories.

In cricket, it's known as a swerve ball, and there's a long tradition that such a ball breaks more sharply in a warm, humid atmosphere than on a clear and frosty day.

The whole subject led R. A. Piddington, writing in the Daily Telegraph, to explore three self-advanced theories, starting from the fact that curve bowlers just didn't exist before the 1890s.

FANCY THEORIES

Not too seriously, Piddington suggested that the human arm had "mutated" to the point where it suddenly began heaving natural curves. Evolutionists will snort at that, he agrees.

Secondly, he speculates that altered composition of the cricket ball may have been responsible for the sudden appearance of the curve. This, he says, is unlikely because it's doubtful whether the numerous manufacturers would suddenly have combined to produce a curvable ball.

Thirdly, he puts forward the theory that the atmosphere has changed.

In this connection, he cites statistics to show that the coal-burning 20th century has been accompanied by an increase of .002 carbon monoxide in the air between about 1900 and 1930. Smoke pollution was plentiful before that span, Piddington says, and could have coincided with the outbreak of the curve ball.

Supporting "this admittedly risky assumption" is the record of an English bowler named George Hirst, who used to deliver a ball that opposing batters swore came from somewhere in the direction of cricket's equivalent to third base.

Hirst went to Australia for exhibition games in 1897 and found that his cruve had evaporated in the drier, cleaner air Down Under. From that time "it has become pardonably axiomatic among cricket writers that humidity helps bowlers," says Piddington.

Business Spotlight . . .

No Surprise In Recent Jump On Stock Market

By BOB JOHNSTONE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The long-awaited rise finally came to Toronto last week.

At the closing session industrials, base metals and western oils were well above last week's level and hopes for a continuation of the rise replaced fears that the doldrums of the last month were too firmly entrenched to be shaken for some time.

The upswing came as no great surprise. The final session of the previous week had produced a substantial gain in western oils and they extended the promise of their pre-Thanksgiving jump and were soon joined by industrials. In the last two sessions of the week, base metals were on the rise with two days' substantial gains.

BUT GOLDS LOSE

This sudden upturn generated much enthusiasm, but there was not enough left over to inspire gold investors, and goals closed this week with a slight loss.

Most market observers are agreed on the basic strength of western oils' latest change. The Alberta government is certain, they say, to approve the export of natural gas in the near future, and the federal power commission south of the border will be agreeable to the import of Peace river gas to the Pacific northwest.

Fear that Persian gulf oil would soon be replacing the Alberta product in California was partly allayed by the announcement that Anglo-Iranian was buying a considerable part of one of the larger Canadian producers. That is a certain indication, optimists say, that the Perian political scene is not likely to be conducive to large-quantity production for some time, if ever.

Industrials gained as investors learned that Canadian business men are making "cautious optimism" predictions for the last quarter of 1953 and most of 1954. Both leather manufacturers and tanners are agreed that the leather industry is in good condition, and the future looks bright.

CAR SALES UP

Automobile sales were 37 per cent higher last month than September, 1952, according to the industry, and the general picture is bright for the future.

Talks of consumer spending collapse has also dwindled and the expectation is that, with the Christmas season approaching, this year's sales will be the biggest in the country's history. Three reports issued this week indicate that food retail stores had their biggest year in 1952 and volumes so far this year indicate '35 will be even better.

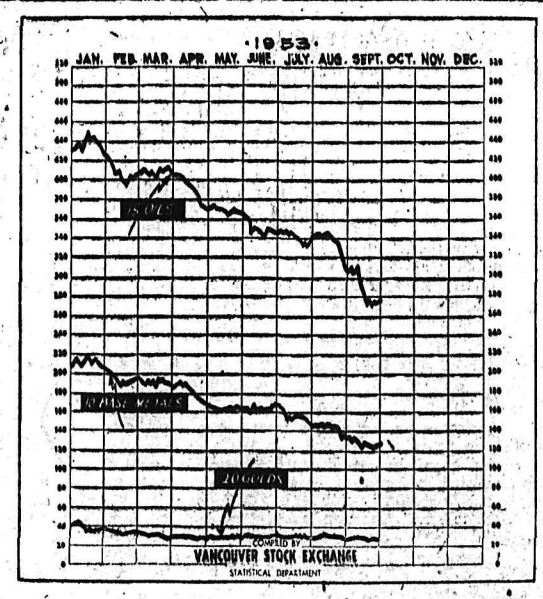
Base metals prices took their jump toward the end of the week as long-predicted price falls in lead, tin, zinc and aluminum failed to arrive.

Golds slipped again as management and labor settled down for what is shaping up as one of the longest goldfields strikes in the history of northern Ontario.

Friday to Friday indexes, Toronto, show industrials up 6.59 at 306.42, golds down .29 at 68.31, base metals up 5.30 at 144.50 and western oils up 7.98 at 97.54.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 50 cents and closed at $106.10. Industrials and railways made the biggest gains, while utilities showed some strength.

In Montreal, banks were up .12 at 33.77, utilities were up 1.0 at 93.5, industrials up 5.4 at 181.60, combines up 3.90 at 152.20, papers up 12.45 at 712.09 and golds down .17 at 50.37.



Germans See Big Target In Canada

MANCHESTER (CP) — Canada is Germany's biggest target in a trade drive now in progress, the Manchester Guardian said Saturday in a dispatch from Bonn.

It says the federal German republic is sponsoring a campaign to obtain markets and establish capital investments, spearheaded by offices in five West German cities. Projected German industrial enterprises in Canada number about 200, half of which would be in Ontario.

The dispatch adds that Canadian provincial governments are thinking of opening offices in Germany. "If this happens it will be a significant event. Provincial administrations—as opposed to the federal government in Canada—are prepared to advance capital for foreign undertakings."

CHALLENGE TO U. K.

The paper's long, detailed story listed several reasons for German determination to penetrate Canadian markets. These included Germany's loss of markets in the past, payment difficulties in Brazil which emphasize the advantages of dollar trading, and a German recognition that Canada is "the most desirable single market in the world."

Commented the Guardian: "The challenge to Britain is bold and open, and moreover, perfectly fair, but that does not make it any less dangerous."

Strike Staged At Normetal Mines

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—About 375 workers at Normetal Mines, a copper-zinc producer 75 miles north of here, went on strike early Saturday for higher wages and union security.

The United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said it is allowing the company 50 men until Sunday midnight to shut the mine.

The walkout brings to three the number of mnies on strike in this area. Some 2500 miners are idle at Noranda Mines and its subsidiaries, Quemont Mines and Normetal.

CAIRO (AP)—A British-Egyptian meeting scheduled for today on the Suez canal dispute has been postponed until Wednesday. Lt.-Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, Britain's head negotiator was reported suffering a touch of the flu and that might have caused the delay.

Esks Lather Bombers 32-9

By GRAHAM TROTTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — A bargain-basement importan and an underrated Oklahoma quarter aptly nicknamed "The Cobra" starred for Edmonton Eskimos as the runaway first-place finishers humbled the slumping Winnipeg Blue Bombers 32-9 in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game here Saturday night.

The loss dropped Bombers into third place, two points behind Saskatchewan Roughriders who eliminated Calgary Stampeders from play-off contention with a 24-18 victory at Calgary.

Halfback Rollie Miles, mininutive Negro from a small North Carolina college who came unheralded to Edmonton originally as a tournament baseball player, scored three touchdowns. It was the second time this season he performed the feat in one game, posibly a league record.

Claude Arnold, the Oklahoma Sooner who quarterbacked Edmonton to its first Grey Cup final in 30 years last season, turned in one of his greatest Canadian games.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby league games in the United Kingdom:

Barrow 26, Belle Vue R 13.
Bradford Nor. 46, Doncaster 15.
Bramley 12, Widnes 7.
Dewsbury 13, Huddersfield 25.
Featherstone R 36, H. Kingston R 16.
Halifax 17, Wakefield T 8.
Hull 20, York 3.
Hunslet 8, Leeds 7.
Keighley 19, Batley 13.
Leigh 11, Workington T 28.
Rochdale H 30, Liverpool C 11.
Salford 11, Oldham 11.
Saint Helens 35, Castleford 9.
Warrington 23, Swinton 8.
Whitehaven 10, Wigan 8.

CLUB MATCHES

Guys Hospital 14, Bedford 9.
Harlequins 10, Waterloo 3.
London Irish 9, London Hos. 0.
London S 9, Blackheath 0.
London Welsh 0, Llanelly 3.
Met Police 19, Old Cranleighans 0.
Old Millhillians 3, Aldershot S 6.
Old Merchant Taylors 9, Stroud 13.
Rosslyn Park 3, Wasps 9.
Abertillery 21, Notts 6.
Bradford 16, Birkenhead Park 3.
Bridgend 11, Lydney 9.
Bristol 17, Bath 11.
Cambridge U 0, Northampton 8.
Cross Keys 3, Pontypool 11.
Dublin W 12, Coventry 16.
Gloucester 8, New port 3.
Leicester 3, Moseley 6.
Neath 6, Maesteg 6.
Newbridge 6, Cheltenham 11.
Nuneaton 13, Old Blues 9.
Old Edwardians 3, Rugby 3.
Oxord U 6, Richmond 13.
Penarth 9, Aberavon 11.
Penzance 5, St. Ives 0.
Pontypridd 10, Saracens 6.
Redruth 14, Exeter 6.
Swansea 11, Cardiff 9.
Taunton 13, Weston S Mare 0.
Torquay Ath 3, Bridgewater 11.
Uortsmouth 6, Davenport 0.
Edinburg W 11, Watsonians 0.
Gala 3, Heriots Grads 23.
Glasgow Grads 11, Stewarts 3.
Ebbw Vale 8, Glamorgan W 3.

Sunnyside Park Just Had to Go

TORONTO (CP)—It had to go. There was no question about that. In the motor age, it was an out-and-out nuisance.

But the problem that had been batted about Toronto for more years than most people care to remember was: Where?

An anachronism in the modern age, smack athwart a choked, six-lane highway, Toronto's Sunnyside amusement park has had its future settled. It's to be moved a mile east to the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, probably next spring.

The city-owned fun spot stretches from west Queen Street, southward across Lakeshore boulevard toward the Lake Ontario shore. Through it pass two main thoroughfares leading to the junction of No. 2 highway and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

DRIVER'S NIGHTMARE

Motorists entering Toronto from the west don't need to be told about Sunnyside. To them, for most of the 40 years it's been located there, it's a confusing tangle of vehicles slowed to a crawl or halted altogether by thousands of pedestrians of all ages who daily each year from spring until fall stream back and forth across the boulevard.

Some civic officials thought it should be moved to Toronto Islands out in the bay. Others suggested a lakeside spot south of the highways. Still others felt it should be transferred out of the city altogether. The CNE site has always had its backers. The concessionaires, of course, wanted to stay put.

GONE WITH THE WIND

The matter has been settled at last. A decision to build a $4,500,000 bridge at the Humber River, eliminating a number of traffic bottlenecks, and the necessary approaches, meant that Sunnyside had to go, as soon as possible.

Quickly, a corner of the CNE ground, used only two weeks of every year, was settled upon. Come next summer the roller coaster, shooting galleries, merry-go-rounds miniature auto rides, hotdog stands, backers, weight-guessers and hurdy-gurdy music will be gone from their old stand near the boardwalk.

The original St. Giles Church at Reading, England, dates from before 1190.

Wings Blank Canadiens 4-0; Bruins Take Rangers 3-2

By The Canadian Press

Terry Sawchuk moved back in the nets Sunday night after a week layoff due to an injured knee and promptly closed the gate on Montreal Canadiens as Red Wings won 4-0 before 13,186 at Detroit to move to the top of the National Hockey League standings.

Sawchuk's shutout, coupled with Wings' 2-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit Saturday in which rookie Dave Gatherum missed a shutout by four seconds, vaulted Red Wings one point ahead of Canadiens who won 5-2 over Boston Bruins before 14,437 at Montreal Saturday.

Bruins rapped in a goal early in the second period at Boston Sunday night while two Rangers were in the penalty box to defeat New York 3-2 and move into fourth place, a point up on Rangers.

New York picked up a single point during the week-end on a 1-1 tie with Maple Leafs before a Toronto crowd of 13,010 Saturday.

The Leafs stayed in third place, a point behind Montreal, with a 2-1 win over the Hawks at Chicago Sunday.

Sawchuk turned away 25 shots for his shutout, before 13,186.

Detroit scored in the first period while a man short. Marty Pavelich beat Montreal goalie Gerry McNeil with a close in drive. In the second period, Red Kelly and Gordie Howe clicked for the Wings.

REIBEL LEADS

Rookie Earl Reibel closed out the scoring at the start of the third period. It was the 11th point of the season for Reibel, leaving him on top of the league in scoring with four goals and seven assists.

With two Rangers in the penalty box, Real Chevrifils scored the deciding goal early in the second period at Boston.

Bruins took an early lead when defenceman Bob Armstrong lashed in an almost 60-foot shot.

Twenty-four seconds after the second period's opening face-off, Joe Klukay soloed for the second Boston counter.

Bruins were playing shorthanded when former teammate Paul Ronty caged the first New York goal. Then Chevrifils rapped in his clincher.

REISE SCORES

Leo Reise put the Rangers back in contention by scoring with a long screen shot just before the second period bell.

Second-period goals by Eric Nesterenko and Sid Smith gave Leafs their win over Chicago.

The loss before 7802 fans, was Chicago's fifth straight. The Hawks have tied one game.

Jimmy Peters scored the Chicago goal.

The 21-year-old Gatherum, who replaced Sawchuk for three games, was robbed of his second NHL shutout Saturday by Pete Conacher who scored for Hawks with four seconds left.

Gatherum, who kicked out 33 Chicago shots before Conacher slipped a puck past him from a scramble, shared rookie star honors with Dutch Reibel, up from Edmonton of the western league, who scored Wings winning goal. Johnny Wilson counted the other Detroit marker.

PLAYERS INFURIATED

Larry Wilson got an assist on Chicago's lone goal. Detroit players were so infuriated by it they knocked over their own goal, slamming it against the backboards.

Johnny Wilson gave the Wings a lead at 1:27 of the first period, scoring his first goal of the season on a passing play with Alex Delvecchio and Red Kelly. At 2:44 of the second period Reibel drilled an angle shot past Al Rollins for the second Detroit goal.

Gus Bodnar, veteran Chicago centre, fell into the boards with Benny Wolf of Detroit in the second period and was carried from the ice on a stretcher. He suffered an ankle injury and the Red Wings' physician thought it was a broken bone.

At Montreal, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard supplied the razzle-dazzle play of the night, picking up a forward pass at centre ice from defenceman Tom Johnson and going all the way alone. Warren Godfrey, Bruin defenceman, almost tied himself into knots trying to stop the Rocket, who wheeled and fired off balance, scoring on a low-angle shot on goalie Jim Henry's short side. It was Richard's fifth goal of the season in five games.

OLMSTEAD SCORES

Bert Olmstead, Eddie Mazur, Calum Mackay and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion scored the other goals for Montreal and veteran Milt Schmidt and Dave Creighton counted for Boston.

George Armstrong, a strapping rightwinger who runs hot and cold in professional company, scored in the dying minutes to give Maple Leafs a 1-1 tie with New York.

The Leafs, who turned in their worst game of the young 70-game schedule, were given a rough ride by the hard-hitting New Yorkers.

The fans were thumping for action when the 22-year-old forward picked up a short pass outside the Ranger blueline and coasted in on netminder Johnny Bower to score with defencemen Harry Howell draped over his back. Centre Tod Sloan and defenceman Fern Flaman got assists.

Rangers went ahead 1-0 on Nick Mickoski's goal at 1:41 of the first period. Leafs outshot Rangers 33-22 but Bower easily smothered the long-range drives.

Bower, a native of Prince Albert, Sask., joined the Rangers this season after eight years with Cleveland Barons of the American League.

Motor Magnates Boost Baby Car

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON (AP)—A new trade battle has broken out among European automobile makers. They are scrambling to capture the growing market for the low-priced "baby" passenger car that is cheap to run and can sneak quickly through tangled big city traffic.

The motor magnates look to the baby car as a key to cashing in on a still largely untapped market.

Britain's manufacturers are unveiling this month the new models they hope will garner a bigger share of the small car export market from the present leaders in Germany, Italy and France.

After introducing the first baby car 30 years ago, Britain's motor industry lost the lead after the Second World War to continental light models such as the Italian Fiat, the small German Volkswagen and the French Renault.

The two to four-seater babies which run on one to four cylinders and sell for about $1100 are mainly aimed at the European buyer who has not been able to afford a standard-sized car. They squeeze out up to 50 miles on a gallon which is essential for the European who pays about twice what his North American cousin does for gasoline.

SMARTLY STYLED

Many of them are fairly comfortable even on long drives and particularly the British models are smartly styled. On continental highways, they often are seen overtaking their big brothers at speeds ranging over 50 miles an hour.

British manufacturers are casting a worried eye at the sensational post-war comeback of the German automakers, particularly at the expansion plans and sales record of Volkswagen, makers of the "people's car" which Adolf Hitler once promised German families.

Volkswagen's big seller is a popular four-seater which has an air-cooled four-cylinder motor in the rear of its unique elliptical body. It is produced in two models—export and standard which cost $1228 and $988 respectively.

The export model has a synchronized gear shift, more chromium and some additional gadgets. It can speed along at 70 miles an hour and gets about 30 miles to the gallon, which is low compared to the other babies.

The Volkswagen output next year is to be raised to 1000 a day as compared to 730 now. Although Volkswagen is attempting to build up its sales all over the world, the traditional German car markets of Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Sweden still take 75 per cent of the exports.

NEW FIAT MODEL

The smallest of the German cars is the Lloyd 400. It has a one-cylinder, two-stroke engine which drives the front wheels. It can cruise at 46 miles an hour, gets nearly 50 miles to the gallon and carries four persons in its steel-plywood body. It sells for $817.

The only two Italian small cars on the foreign market are made by Fiat in Turin. They are the Topolino, little mouse, and also known as the Fiat 500, a tiny two-seater with a list price of 685,000 lire, about $1096, and the four-seater Giardineeta Belvedere, a small station wagon, which is listed at 750,000 lire, about $1200.

Both get 40 to 50 miles on a gallon.

France bids for the baby car export market with the 4 CV Renault, which is the most popular car at home, and the 2 CV Citroen.

The four-cylinder 4 CV Renault comes in a variety of models including a sports, convertible and ordinary sedan and has a maximum speed of around 60 miles an hour. It sells for 450,000 francs ($1285).

The French auto industry's big export hope is the 2 CV Citroen which is being pushed in the British and Scandinavian markets. It has a flat twin-cylinder motor and a top which rolls up and down. The list price is 340,000 francs ($971).

Beluga Whales Wealthy Catch

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A comparative handful of Indians and Eskimos plunged their harpoons into about $6000 worth of whale meat this summer, but the catch was not up to par.

Since 1949, when a Churchill company started paying $1 a lineal foot for white belukga whales, a few natives have spent from late June to mid-September each year government licences, earned about on the hunt. The men, all holding $7000 last season.

The big white mammals, 12 to 14 feet long and weighing from 600 to 700 pounds when mature, enter the Churchill River in search of fish. They are harpooned from heavy freight canoes and shot with a rifle or harpooned again when they thresh to the surface. The flashing harpoons accounted for 580 this season.

NOTHING WASTED

Low temperatures and high wind however suspended activities earlier than usual. Because the whales are one of the north's few natural sources of food, the government clapped a 700 quota on the catch.

Every part of the whale is marketable in some form. Last season, whale steaks were offered for sale on the Winnipeg market but the venture failed. A similar effort in British Columbia failed several years ago.

The meat now is ground, frozen and used for pet or mink food. The adult whale carries about 800 pounds of blubber which is turned into 400 pounds of variously graded oil, used for margarine, soap or paint, depending on its quality.

A fine oil from the jaw of the whale is used for lubricating precision instruments in cold weather. The Canadian army will use it for automatic weapons during Arctic exercises this winter.

Vitamin A is extracted from the whole and the hide makes usable leather. Some parts are ground into fine meal and used for fertilizer.

The catch this season produced 160,000 pounds of blubber oil and more than 100,000 pounds of animal feed.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Graduates from the University of British Columbia will return to the campus here during Homecoming Week, Oct. 19 to 24, university officials said Saturday.

Week-long festivities include a downtown float parade.

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CPA Makes History In New Coast To Peru Weekly Passenger Flight

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific Airlines will begin regular service between Vancouver, Mexico City and Lima, Peru, on October 24, it was announced here by Grant McConachie, president. Flying direct non-stop between Vancouver and Mexico City and between Mexico City and Lima, CPAL will use the latest type DC-6B aircraft with sleeperette and dormette accommodations.

It was announced at the same time that a pre-inaugural flight along the new route that took off from Vancouver on Oct. 17. The CPAL Latin American flights will connect with other CPAL international services from Vancouver to Hong Kong via Tokyo and to Australia and New Zealand via Honolulu.

TO RIO LATER

Extension of the route to Rio de Janiero is contemplated with the conclusion of a Brazilian-Canadian bilateral air treaty, Mr. McConachie said.

"Our preliminary surveys of traffic have shown that there is an increasing need for service between the growing industrial areas of western Canada and the growing markets of Latin America," the CPAL presdient said "we also anticipate a heavy passenger traffic between Japan and South America when Japanese trade with the western hemisphere goes into high gear in the next few months."

Mr. McConachie also pointed out that CPA will provide the only four-engined aircraft service south from Mexico City to Lima.

The CPAL flight schedule calls for a 10-hour flight from Vancouver to Mexico City, over 2450 miles, and a 10½-hour flight from Mexico City to Lima, allowing pasengers to avoid the hedge-hopping flights through central American which, until the advent of the DC-6B on this service, are the only ones available to south and north bound passengers. The weekly flights will leave Vancouver southbound on Saturday night and arrive in Lima early Monday morning after a three-hour stop-over at Mexico City. The return flight leaves Lima late Monday night and arrives at Vancouver early Wednesday morning.

HONORED GUESTS

Guests and company personnel who are making the pre-inaugural DC-6B flight from Vancouver Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. German F. Concha, Peruvian ambassador at Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turnbull, deputy postmaster general of Canada at Ottawa; Hon. Ralph O. Campney and Mrs. Campany, assistant minister of national defence; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Borrie, national president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Hernandez Ajuria, Mexican consul in Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Grant McConachie, president of CPAL, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Main, general traffic manager of CPAL.

Sir Hyde Parker was the admiral whom Nelson ignored by putting his blind eye to the telescope at Copenhagen.

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Queen Unveils Airmen's Memorial at Runnymede

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

RUNNYMEDE, Surrey (CP) — The Queen Saturday unveiled a white stone memorial to 20,455 Commonwealth airmen and women —including 3072 Canadians, and 25 from Newfoundland — who were killed in Europe during the Second World War and whose burial sites are unknown.

The ceremony was held at historic Runnymede beside the Thames. A crowd of 27,000 next of kin braved misty drizzle to see the black-garbed Queen unveil the low-towered and cloistered monument, bearing names of the unmarked dead.

MEMORY KEPT GREEN

These men and women died in the "conviction that man should be free," the Queen said. They died "as only free men can pay the great price." The Queen added that their memory would be green long after the stones of the monument had crumbled and that this would be their most valuable memorial of all.

Representing Canada at the ceremony was Hugues Lapointe, minister of veterans affairs, who placed a wreath for Canada. Other Canadians included C. G. Power, member of Parliament and wartime air minister, and Norman Robertson, Canadian high commissioner.

CANADIAN VISITORS

An unknown number of Canadians came from Canada for the occasion. The Imperial war graves commission, which built the monument, mailed nearly 3000 invitations to Canada, but only 1200 or so were accepted. Most of these were filled by English relatives or friends of the Canadian bereaved.

Standing close to the spot where King John signed the Magna Carta 738 years ago, the Queen said:

"It is very fitting that those who rest in nameless graves should be remembered in this place, for it was in these fields of Runnymede seven centuries ago that our forefathers first planted a seed of liberty which helped to spread across the earth the conviction that man should be free and not enslaved.

"And when the life of this belief was threatened by the iron hand of tyranny, their successors came forward without hesitation to fight, and, if it was demanded of them to die for its salvation, as only free men can, they knew the value of that for which they fought, and that the price was worth paying. . .

"Wherever and for as long as freedom flourishes on the earth, the men and women who possess it will thank them and will say that they did not die in vain. That is their true and everlasting memorial."

Five-Alarm Fire Destroys U.S. Dock Warehouse

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A roaring five-alarm fire has destroyed three huge block-long buildings on the Oakland waterfront, including one said to contain $10,000,000 worth of government property bound for Korea and the far east.

Robert J. Cooney, owner of Allied Enterprises, said a razed warehouse owned by his firm contained $10,000,000 worth of food for Korea and post exchange items for American troops stationed in the Pacific. Other damage was estimated as at least $2,000,000.

The huge blaze still smouldered Saturday although 200 firemen and a fireboat and Coast Guard and auxiliary crafthad it under control.

The fire broke out about 8:30 p.m. Friday following an explosion in the Hurley Marine Works.

Scotland Yard On Trail Of "Mr. Z"

LONDON (AP) — Secret service agents were reported hot on the trail Saturday of a mysterious "Mr. Z."—a master smuggler who specializes in beating the Allied ban on supplying strategic materials to Iron Curtain countries.

"Mr. Z"—police don't know his name or his nationality but think he is hiding somewhere in Switzerland—was mentioned in court Friday as the brains behind an international smuggling gang that works by switching labels on strategic material destined for Britain.

In Belgium, his outfit switched tags on 113 crates of ball bearings—enough to equip six squadrons of tanks—so they ended up in Poland instead of London.

As a result, Czech-born company official Jan Stach was fined £750 for misusing a Board of Trade import licence.

Stach admitted getting the licence on the pretext of importing the ball bearings into Britain and said he turned them over to an associate of "Mr. Z."

Katchaturian Ballet Homecoming Week On UBC Campus

LONDON (Reuters) — Composer Aram I. Khachaturian is working on a new ballet, Spartak, for the Leningrad Theatre of Opera and Ballet, Moscow radio reported today. He is also composing a rhapsody for piano, violin, cello and symphonic orchestra.

Jamaican Students Against Britain

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Undergraduates of the University College of the West Indies at a political forum have passed a resolution protesting the "unconstitutional action of Britain" in British Guiana.

UBC Physicist Plans 7-Year Survey Voyage

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters)—A Canadian university professor and his English wife made final preparations here Saturday for a seven-year-trip around the world to trace variations of the earth's magnetism in the interests of science.

The professor, Dr. Bohdan Medusa Cwilong, Russian-born member of the physics department of the University of British Columbia, has taken on the tremendous task of making a detailed survey of the earth's magnetic field.

Domestic preparations are easy. The professor and his wife Mary are taking their home with them—a 48-ton yawl named Princess Waimai. They are living aboard her just outside Southampton.

Technical plans are much more complicated as magnetic measurements have to taken as afr out at sea as possible and as far away as can be from any form of magnetic metal.

BUILD BOAT, VANCOUVER

"They will be carried out in a 45-foot boat—"Non-magnetic III"—now being built at Vancouver. Anchors, fixtures and engine must all be made of bronze or some other non-magnetic metal. Even cans of food are barred.

The Princess Waimai will serve as base ship when the two craft join forces at Hawaii.

Professor Cwilong expects to sail on the first leg of his voyage from here on Oct. 25.

During the Atlantic crossing he will take meteorological and atmosphere electricity measurements wtih scientific equipment provided by the British air ministry.

The professor is used to long voyages. His first was a 200-mile paddle in a household washtub down the rivers Pilica and Vistula from Sulejow to Warsaw, Poland, when he was 14. The journey took five days. He did it to win a bet.

Govt. Of Italy Rests On Allies Decision

ROME (Reuters)—Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella said said Saturday that his administration will resign if the Western Allies retreat in any way from their decision to hand over Trieste's zone A to Italy.

He told the Italian Senate that he has officially communicated this decision to the British, U.S. and French ambassadors.

Pella said his warning was given to three ambassadors so that they might transmit it to their foreign ministers now meeting in London.

Prisoner Hangs Self At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—A city jail prisoner hanged himself Friday night with a rope fashioned from strips torn from a mattress cover. Police identified the prisoner as Robert John McClintock, 32, of Vancouver. Police said McClintock was arrested late Friday while attempting to sell a clock in a city beer parlor. He was being held for investigation.

Gold and other minerals are produced in Matabeleland, now part of Southern Rhodesia.

PROF. AUGUSTE PICCARD, Swiss-born scientist, sips a glass of water after his record dive of 10,330 feet to the bottom of the Tyrrhenanian Sea off the island of Ponza. Piccard and his son Jacques rode their odd diving boat, the Trieste, to the bottom as two Italian naval corvettes stood by after one of them had towed the diving boat into position.—AP Wirephoto.

Vancouverites Killed In U.S. Car Crash

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (CP)—Five persons, four from Vancouver, were killed in a two-car collision near here.

Dead are: Rev. Richard Fleming May, 39-year-old pastor of the Broadway Pentecostal Tabernacle in Vancouver; his daughter, Jessie Anne May, 14; Mrs. Verda Abrey, 50, secretary of the tabernacle; Maureen Verda Abrey, Mrs. Abrey's 23-year-old daughter; Melvin G. Skews, 51, of Seattle.

Mr. May and his daughter formerly resided in Calgary and Seattle.

State police said the four Vancouver residents were in a car driven by Mr. May which collided with Mr. Skew's automobile on Highway 99 two miles south of here.

OUT OF CONTROL

State patrol Sgt. Ronald Kelley said May's car, believed headed for Seattle from Vancouver, apparently tried to swing around a truck stopped on the highway. Police said the May vehicle went out of control and skidded broadside into the northbound traffic lane where it was hit by the car driven by Mr. Skew.

Mrs. Louise Skew, a passenger in her husband's vehicle, was the only survivor of the crash. She is in hospital here with what police described as "critical" injuries.

Bear Killed In Ottawa Suburb

OTTAWA (CP) — A black bear which raided garbage cans by night in the Ottawa suburb of Arundel Heights was shot early today after it tripped a warning device rigged up by Gregory Belkov.

Most residents had kept their children indoors and loaded guns handy after the bear started bothering the community last week.

Mr. Belkov, roused by the clatter of his device, grabbed his rifle, dashed to the garage and stepped on a foot-switch which threw a beam of light at his garbage can and the surprised bruin. He fired twice. The bear dropped.

Born in Vancouver of Russian parents, Mr. Belkov is an official translater for the national research council.

R. H. Thompson Looms on Publishing Horizon as Rival to Beaverbrook

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Roy H. Thomson's entry into big-time newspaper publishing in Britain is a self-acknowledged milestone in the success story of a man who likes buying newspapers better than anything else.

"For the first time in my life I'm going to be a working newspaper man," he said after he added a three-quarter interest in the Edinburgh Scotsman and associated publication to 20 newspapers, five radio stations and other interests. "The Scotsman is just what I want.

"They used to tell me in Canada that I owned a lot of newspapers but wasn't a real newspaper man. How could I be when I was buying them all the time?"

To see what makes a national British newspaper tick, Thomson, 59, is handing over the North American interests to his 30-year-old son, Ken, and will move to Edinburgh. He will retain the presidency of The Canadian Press until his second term is up in the spring.

SCOTTISH ROOTS

In expanding in Britain — he started a weekly review of Canadian news in London last May—Thomson says he is killing four birds with one stone.

He thinks he has a good buy, which gives him satisfaction. On sentimental grounds, he has bought a newspaper in Scotland, land of his forefathers. And he's going to learn the business of putting out a newspaper. He has no plans for any immediate changes in the staid old Scotsman "because you don't rush into these things like a bull in a china shop."

Thomson also figures it's a good time to slip his son into the North American driver's seat.

"Ken will have no trouble," he says. "They likely won't even miss me."

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Before he made his first newspaper purchase, he had wide business experience.

After leaving secondary school in Toronto at 13, he attended business school for a year and then took his first job — aside from being a newspaper carrier — with a firm selling fishing supplies.

No back-slapper smoker or drinker, Thomson says he may have worked hard as a young man but doubts whether he could now even if he wanted to that way. He prefers to work hard mentally and says he has a "terrific advantage in being able to think in numbers."

"I've always liked numbers," he says, acknowledging he was fairly good in school. "I can size up things with them."

Thomson is a widower with two married daughters as well as his son Ken.

When he bought the Scotsman, Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard described him as "a most able figure and a most attractive personality . . . affable, good-humored, good company, but strong and firm in business."

And the Daily Mail told an anecdote. It said he was introduced at a banquet in Canada to a man described as a fellow publisher.

"Want to sell?" Thomson asked abruptly.

Drought Spreads Over Most of United States

CHICAGO (AP) — A dry blanket of drought now covers most of the United States.

It seared many large cattle and crop areas earlier in the year. A long spell of warm, sunny weather has caused it to spread to other sections like wind-borne dust.

An Associated Press survey shows that lack of normal rainfall has affected most of the states from New York to California.

Wells have dried up, and new ones are being sunk in hope and haste.

Parched pastures and shrivelled vegetables crops have resulted in losses calculated in millions of dollars.

There have been scores of forest and grass fires—none, so far, of disastrous scope.

Many farmers are hauling water, and some towns have restricted its use, of stretch out dwindling supplies.

The widespread dryness varies in degree.

WORST DROUGHT YET

Missouri is experiencing the worst drought in its history. It is one of the worst ever suffered by West Virginia. The district around New York City is in the midst of its most severe fall drought since 1949.

The water supply at El Dorado, Kan., is so low that a dozen business houses are drilling their own wells — but not all of them are finding water.

Damage to vegetables, pastures, shrubbery and lawns in downstate New York is reported running into the millions.

In Texas, one of the early drought states, the cotton harvest is going on apace but fall planting is hampered. Recently-planted wheat in north Texas is deteriorating rapidly.

The Indian summer weather also favors a harvest work in the corn belt of the Midwest and elsewhere. But there is worry about the winter wheat. Dry, warn conditions make the soil hard and deprive newly-planted seeds of needed moisture.

Minnesota farmers, for instance, find difficult in making plow points break through caked ground. The tough crust is preventing the planting of winter wheat in Maryland.

Some farmers are hauling water for their stock in southern Iowa. Many cities in Iowa have barred outdoor fires.

Many towns in Nebraska are enforcing bans against burning leaves and trash outdoors.

WOODS EXPLOSIVE

Camp fires have been prohibited in some parts of Colorado, and the hunting season has been postponed to Oct. 24.

Tennessee foresters warn that the woods are of almost "explosive dryness." Kentucky has ruled out picnicking and camping in state parks and suspended all hunting.

Montana has declared "a general emergency exists because of the unusual fire hazard."

California's governor has asked President Eisenhower to declare more than 1,000,000 acres of range land in San Bernardino county a drought emergency area.

The federal forestry service reported 540,000 acres have been burned over by brush fires so far this year in Southern California's Angeles National Forest. This is the largest burned area there since 1924.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson attended a drought conference last week at Kansas City with 12 governors.

The governors and Benson agreed on an emergency program. Under it, the federal government will share the cost of shipping hay and feed for livestock in arid areas.

Fresh Outbreak Of Newcastle Poultry Disease

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new outbreak of Newcastle disease, a poultry ailment which raged through the Fraser Valley from 1950 to 1952, was reported Friday night by G. L. Landon, provincial poultry commissioner.

Mr. Landon told the B.C. Feed Manufacturers' Association that the areas stricken include the Fraser valley again and districts as far east as Armstrong and Salmon Arm, in the north Okanagan valley.

In the Abbotsford area alone, Mr. Landon said, at least 200 flocks are down with the disease.

During the first outbreak of Newcastle disease, the federal health of animals branch ordered more than 50,000 chickens destroyed and paid nearly $1,000,000 in compensation before the introduction of vaccine. The disease was considered eradicated by October, 1952.

Scientists say the disease is not communicable to humans.

Mr. Landon said only about 35 per cent of poultrymen have been using recommended vaccine and following the recommended procedure.

Charge Zog With Tax Evasion

CAIRO (Reuters) — Authorities said Saturday that ex-king Zog and ex-queen Geraldine of Albania will be tried here on charges of fraudulent tax evasion.

If found guilty, they could be jailed for not more than three years and fined between $75 and $2800.

Members of the ex-king's entourage and some businessmen will also stand trial for engaging with him in a trade exchange between Egypt and unnamed foreign countries, involving tobacco, wheat, cotton, oil, sugar, cars and mechanical workshop equipment.

Egyptian authorities claim that evidence of these transactions was obtained during raids on Zog's villa in Alexandria, and the offices and homes of the businessmen.

The former Albanian royal family have been prevented from leaving Egypt until their tax problems are cleared up.

The taxation office alleged that Zog had not paid any income tax since he came to Egypt eight years ago.

ALBERTA MINISTER NEW HEAD, CGRA

VICTORIA (CP)—Gordon E. Taylor, minister of highways for Alberta, is the new president of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Mr. Taylor was elected association president Friday succeeding E. S. Spencer, Newfoundland minister of public works. Roads Minister Antonio Talbot of Quebec was named first vice-president.

Other officers: P. A. Gaglardi, minister of public works, B.C., second vice-president, third vice-president; Premier J. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan, fourth vice-president; T. J. Mahoney of the Ontario Goods Roads Association, secretary-treasurer; Maj.-Gen. R. H. Keefler, Montreal, honorary treasurer; C. W. Gilchrist, Ottawa, managing director; R. A. Draper, Ottawa, assistant managing director.

Among those elected to the board of directors were: G. S. Grant, Vancouver; R. M. Hardy, Edmonton; J. E. McAuley, Winnipeg and William Morton, Manitoba minister of public works.

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