PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA B. C.

2739

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler Winds southerly 20 in valleys. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 55.

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Dockers at Liverpool, Birkenhead Threaten To Join Strikers

Gov't Ready To Order Troops To Unload Ships; Wildcat Strikes Believed Communist Instigated

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — *Stevedores on the big Liverpool* d Birkenhead waterfronts voted Sunday night to quit work day in support of the strike which has paralyzed London's rawling docks for two weeks.

Liverpool has 17,500 dockers and 183 ships are presently ing worked. Some passenger liners for the United States d Canada use this port. Birkenhead has 2000 dockers and wharves Sunday night were packed with export cargo.

rthur Deakin, head of the 1,500,-member Transport and General rkers Union to which most of the erpool dockers belong, denounc- the vote there as a trick by an fficial minority meeting. Deakin ed the dockers to report for k today.

bout 4000 were present when the e was taken.

n the meantime, the government s reported ready to order 15,000 pps to load and unload ships as London tieup threatened to ead to all of the country's big- t ports.

ongshoremen at Southampton, ther big port, will vote today ether they, too, should back up London dockers.

hile the port situation grew ver, no solution of the big Lon- bus strike appeared in sight.

TION BACON

rocers began rationing bacon in he sections of London. Panic buy- of gasoline was reported in a mber of sections, particularly se hardest hit by the bus tieups. court of inquiry set up by the or ministry to investigate the k strike will hold a preliminary eting today and hopes to begin ing evidence Wednesday.

here were reports in the British ss, not confirmed, officially, of possibility of troops being cal- out to move traffic along the er unless a settlement is reached ore the end of the week.

Communists were blamed by the nation's top union leader, Arthur Deakin, for stirring up the industrial unrest in a "conspiracy to create *chaos and confusion.*"

The walkout started on the docks two weeks ago, mushroomed into a wildcat strike by half of London's bus drivers and now threatens to spread to the building industry. There was no direct outward link *in the disputes. Grievances range* from the stevedore's protest against being compelled to work overtime to the bus men's demand for wage increases.

CHURCHILL STAYS

Prime Minister Churchill stayed at 10 Downing Street to get first-hand reports of developments instead of taking his weekend rest in the country.

The dockers' strike has already blocked exports valued at upwards of £20,000,000.

And the walkout of 4500 river tugmen hit more directly at the home front. They handle more than half of London's gasoline and oil supplies, along with carrying coal to power plants.

The undercurrent of unrest was felt in the building industry. Leaders of the Constructional Engineering Union announced they will call out key workers some time this week in a progressive strike to press demands for pay increases.

11,500 Build... U.S. Razed, Damaged

NEW YORK (CP) — The Red Cross estimated Sunday that hurricane Hazel destroyed 1500 buildings and damaged 10,000 others on its sweep from the Carolinas northward through New York.

The estimate was made as light rains fell on areas still snarled by the hurricane's deadly weekend rampage which has claimed at least *146 lives in the northeastern United* States and Canada.

The Red Cross said early reports received at headquarters in Washington indicated the worst destruction in the U.S. was in the area between Mytrle Beach, S.C. and Wilmington, N.C. About 1000 homes, most of them summer cottages, were destroyed or badly damaged there.

The powerful storm ended its 200-mile-wide trail of destruction in Ontario and the fringe of Quebec.

Wheeling, a town of 58,000 in northern West Virginia, was partly submerged Sunday by Ohio river flood waters. The river, swollen by torrential rain as an aftermath of the hurricane, coursed through the populous Ohio valley to reach the river city. At least 2400 families fled their homes as water levels rose to the 45-foot stage, nine feet above flood level. It was the worst flood to hit Wheeling since 1945 when the river rose to 47.3 feet.

Showers fell over sections of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York state Sunday but the weather bureau described the new rains as not heavy enough to further jeopardize flooded areas.

CITIES HIT

The impact of the storm on U.S. cities was indicated by these reports:

Charleston, S.C., and beach towns to the north — piers wrecked; hundreds of houses demolished at Myrtle and adjoining beaches.

Wilmington, N.C. — about 475 houses destroyed and 200 badly damaged; essential services disrupted.

Baltimore — Much of the area's shore seafood industry wiped out.

Washington—Street littered with fallen trees and branches; part of the national airport hangar roof ripped off and a number of grounded planes smashed.

Annapolis, Md. — Two vessels sunk.

Philadelphia — Extensive damage to buildings; five ships swept adrift in Delaware river.

Pittsburgh — Some sections of the city flooded; 150 marooned families in suburbs carried to safety.

New York City — 47,000 homes without lights for a time; 336 trees knocked down; Brooklyn navy yard building unroofed; harbor boats damaged.

55 Dead, 61 Missing as Hurricane Hits Ontario

Most Casualties From West Toronto Suburbs; $100 Million Estimated Damage; Worst Toll Since Noronic

TORONTO (CP) — Police and Red Cross issued a new list of 31 missing persons late Sunday night, raising fear the final death toll in hurricane Hazel's slash at central Ontario may exceed 100.

Three-quarters of the casualties apparently occurred on three short streets in suburban Etobicoke township, Raymore drive, Gilhaven drive and Kingdom street.

The usually placid Humber river, turned to a raging demon by a record of 7.2 inches of torrential rain, swept Friday night across a slight bend in its course toward Lake Ontario. Nineteen homes on Raymore alone were swept away.

Volunteers who had warned residents beside the river of the flood danger said many of the victims had refused to get out quickly.

This was The Canadian Press tabulation of casualties and possible casualties at midnight Sunday:

Dead	55
Missing believed drowned	30
Missing	31

Fifty-three of the dead had been identified.

No accurate estimate of property damage in the flood onslaught Friday night and early Saturday was available. Fred G. Gardiner, chairman of the metropolitan Toronto council, said estimates range up to $100,000,000.

All but a few of the casualties were in the suburbs of Etobicoke, Woodbridge and Weston along the Humber which runs southward into Lake Ontario along Toronto city's western limits.

As the scope of the disaster broadened, ghouls were reported searching for bodies to rob of jewelry and money in the stricken area. RCMP, provincial police, RCAF and navy guards were rushed into the flood zone and special police were sworn in.

HUNT STOPPED

The official hunt for bodies in the wreckage of homes and in the receding rivers stopped at nightfall until today, Red Cross officials said.

Toronto city proper had no casualties. The record rainfall did minor flooding and snarled traffic badly and the gale did minor damage.

But it was mid-day Saturday before a stunned city knew fully of the destruction in the suburbs and realized Ontario had suffered its worst death toll since the steamship Noronic burned on the waterfront *in 1949 with 119 dead.*

It likely will be days before searchers pull the last body from shattered homes and lakes and rivers in hurricane Hazel's path.

Sunday night some residential hamlets still were without water, electricity or telephones.

FUNDS OPENED

Disaster funds were being opened and municipal officials held emergency sessions to deal with the disaster aftermath.

Thousands of sightseers from metropolitan Toronto and elsewhere hampered search and relief operations in the Humber valley, along the western outskirts of the city, where most of Ontario's casualties occurred.

Only essential traffic was permitted in many areas as the grisly task of sieving debris for bodies of the missing continued in showery weather.

Emergency feeding centres were established in flood areas during the weekend. Navy reservists in whaleboats searched for bodies. Army signallers set up walkie-talkie communication between flood areas where telephone communication was knocked out by Friday night's record 7.2 inches of rain and winds up to 72 miles an hour.

An anti-looting guard of RCAF men was established.

Two days after the storm only one highway link between Toronto's 1,200,000 million population and western Ontario was open to civilian traffic.

Northbound mainline trains still had to be rerouted, but normal air travel was restored.

Men, women and children were swept into the raging torrent with almost no chance of escape.

Sunday the mop-up operation was well under way. Bailey bridges were being thrown across some *highway gaps. The Red Cross, or*ganizing relief in the disaster area, said it needs no more supplies or help.

Residents were warned about 10:45 p.m. that the river was flowing over its retaining wall—"but they refused to leave."

"They were up to their waists in water 15 minutes later," Whibley said.

Sunday, the Humber, still in flood stage, had dropped but Raymore drive was still under water. The area was littered with household furnishings, debris and mud.

Three hundred civilian volunteers and 150 troops, split into groups of 10, were combing the river bank for bodies.

How the Towns Fared in Storm

By the Canadian Press

The tail-lash of hurricane Hazel hit a wide area of central Ontario, smashing hardest at metropolitan Toronto. Here is a summary of how other centres were affected:

BEETON — Four persons drowned in upper watershed of Humber river.

BRADFORD — 1000 persons, entire population of the Holland marsh market garden area, forced from their homes by floodwaters four to 10 feet deep.

BRIDGEPORT — 200 of 1600 residents rescued by boat when Grand river flooded their homes.

NEW HAMBURG — Nith river hit its highest mark since 1883 at 16 feet above normal. More than 50 homes flooded.

ST. THOMAS — 3.5 inches of rain fell in 48 hours, disrupting telephone services and filling creeks to overflowing.

PORT COLBORNE — Dozens of trees uprooted, power interrupted as much as 6½ hours.

GALT — Grand river rose 14 feet above normal, flooding hundreds of basements.

BELLEVILLE — Winds up to 60 miles an hour littered streets with branches and cutting off power downtown.

WINGHAM — Families exacuated from low-lying districts.

COOKSTOWN — 350 persons marooned at gas station by washouts.

MOOSONEE — Heavy rain turned to snow as the last of hurricane Hazel disappeared out over James bay.

WALKERTON — Worst flood since 1929, three factories hit by water with damage in hundreds of thousands; 15 families flee homes.

COLDWATER — Coldwater river 10 feet above normal, flooding farms and highways.

WASAGO — Five hundred head of cattle marooned on trains when rail lines between Orillia and Toronto washed out.

PETERBOROUGH — Trees and television aerials felled by severe winds.

KIRKLAND LAKE — 15 cars on an Ontario Northland Railway freight train derailed 50 miles north when rails settled after heavy rain.

PAISLEY — Teeswater river flooded main street and at least 12 families evacuated.

MIDLAND — Boy injured in car crash at washout; thousands of dollars in house damage; basements flooded; acres of land underwater.

During the Crisis...

TORONTO (CP) — Crime, usually No. 1 on the police list, was all *but ignored during the flood crisis.* At the height of the storm, the main police dispatcher radioed the morality squad: "Use the wagons as rescue cars. Forget the prisoners."

Mrs. Sydney Jameson was standing on Raymore drive, one of the hardest-hit streets in suburban Etobicoke, when somebody asked where she lived. "Our nice house used to be at the top of the street," she replied. "Now it's all broken up at the bottom."

A baby girl was passed arm-to-arm across a flooded street by rescuers. By the time the baby was on dry ground, the water was rushing too fast for the parents to make it. The child was taken to hospital for a good sleep. Police didn't know where the parents went.

Old streetcars floated down the Humber river. The cars, sold by the Toronto Transit Commission when they were replaced by subway *trains, were bought by Wood*bridge residents and used as houses.

A motorist was too persistent in trying to go through a flooded underpass in suburban Mimico. Police told him he didn't have a hope of getting past stalled vehicles and through the four-feet-deep water. The motorist argued. He was arrested.

Andrew Tannock of Long Branch reported drowned when his house was swept into Lake Ontario, escaped by climbing on to the rafters and riding them until he could swim a short distance to land. His family on the roof of an adjoining house, was rescued.

Three radio hams provided Malton airport with its only communications with Toronto during the crisis. They set up a transmitter at the airport as well as two portable transmiters in two cars to relay messages 18 miles southeast to the city.

LIGHTS OF DAM GUIDE LOST TOT

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — A sturdy, little five-year-old girl stumbled to safety early Sunday 20 *miles across a rugged, cut-up plain* from where she became lost Saturday. She said she trudged all the way, through freezing night and nearly trackless wilds, guided by "lights in the sky."

The youngster, of pioneer stock in this still wild cattle range land, wandered 20 miles during the 20 hours she was lost and told of keeping headed downhill all night across rocky crags and open, grassy plain toward lights that glowed in the sky. The lights were from construction work at the giant Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River.

The lightly clad youngster, Joyce Abel, dragged wearily about 8:15 a.m. into the ranch yard of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wagner, in the plateau cattle-range country of North Central Washington.

Raiders Strike Blow for Ireland

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (Reuters)—Gunmen with sub-machine guns and commando knives fought their way into a British army base in a blazing, 10-minute gun battle here Sunday, wounding five British soldiers and suffering at least six casualties, themselves.

The gunmen fell back, carrying their wounded, after a savage exchange of fire. They piled into waiting trucks for a fast getaway in the direction of the Irish republic border. A total of 26 raiders took part.

May Dredge Butt Lake Outlet

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. Power Commission is considering dredging Campbell river at the outlet of Buttle lake to increase the lake run-off and thus maintain adequate storage for John Hart power generators.

Action will be taken if present unsatisfactory fall run-off conditions continue. The lake run-off is slower than it should be to maintain the levels of Ladore and John Hart reservoirs further down river.

Power commission chairman Thomas H. Crosby announced dredging equipment is being moved to the site to provide the extra 60,000 acre feet of storage water.

"We are doing everything practical to meet the possibility of a 'brown-out,'" Crosby stated. "But the full solution depends to a considerable extent on the weather."

The John Hart development is the major source of power for upper Vancouver island.

The move to dredge the river does not mean the commission has abandoned plans to dam Buttle lake in favor of building a new generating dam on upper Campbell lake, which is down rvier from Buttle.

Final decision on the next major commission dam building job has not yet been made, Mr. Crosby said.

Campbell, CPR Public Relations Manager Dies

MONTREAL—J. Hugh Campbell, 57, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of public relations since 1945, died suddenly in hospital here Saturday night.

As head of Canada's wartime information board in Washington during World War II an assignment in which he was entrusted with th eresponsibility of telling the story of the Canadian war effort to the American people and in his duties with the Canadian Pacific Mr. Campbell was known throughout the country.

Born at Staynor, Ont., May 4, 1897, Mr. Campbell grew up in Macleod, Alta., where his father, the late W. M. Campbell, KC, practised law. After service in France during the First World War as a cavalryman with Canadian and Imperial forces and following the abandonment of a Canadian expedition to Vladivostock to which he was assigned, Mr. Campbell joined the Calgary Herald as a reporter.

He was telegraph editor for that paper when he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway as press representative at Vancouver in 1928. He served *the CPR at Winnipeg from* 1929 until 1942 when he was loaned to the Canadian government to become director of the wartime information board at Washington, public relations officer for the combined production and resources board and public relations officer for the Canadian joint staff of the army, navy and air force.

Upon being relieved of those wartime duties, Mr. Campbell came to Montreal to reorganize and manage the CPRs department of public relations.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) — Syria has opened its first constitutional Parliament in five years, ending the transitional period declared when an army revolt ousted the regime of Lt.-Col. Adib Shishakli last February. In elections completed early this month Independents won 67 of the 142 seats in the new chamber and the People's party won 27.

M Still Churchill...

No New Post for Eden in Cabinet Reshuffle

ONDON (Reuters) — The new itish cabinet, as reshuffled by me Minister Churchill and anced today, is:

rime minister and first lord of treasury: Sir Winston Churchill, 79.

oreign secretary: Anthony Eden,

ord president of the council: The rquess of Salisbury, 61.

ord chancellor: Sir David Maxll-Fyfe, 53.

ome secretary and minister for lsh affairs: Maj. Gwilym Lloyd-orge, member of Parliament, 59.

hancellor of the Exchequer: R. Butler, 51.

hancellor of the Duchy of Lanter: Viscount Woolton, 71.

Lord privy seal: H. F. C. Crookshank, 61.

Defence: Harold Macmillan, 60.

Commonwealth - Relations: Viscount Swinton, 70.

Colonies: Alan T. Lennox-Boyd, 49.

Secretary of state for Scotland: James Stuart, 57.

Labor and national service: Sir Walter Monckton, 63.

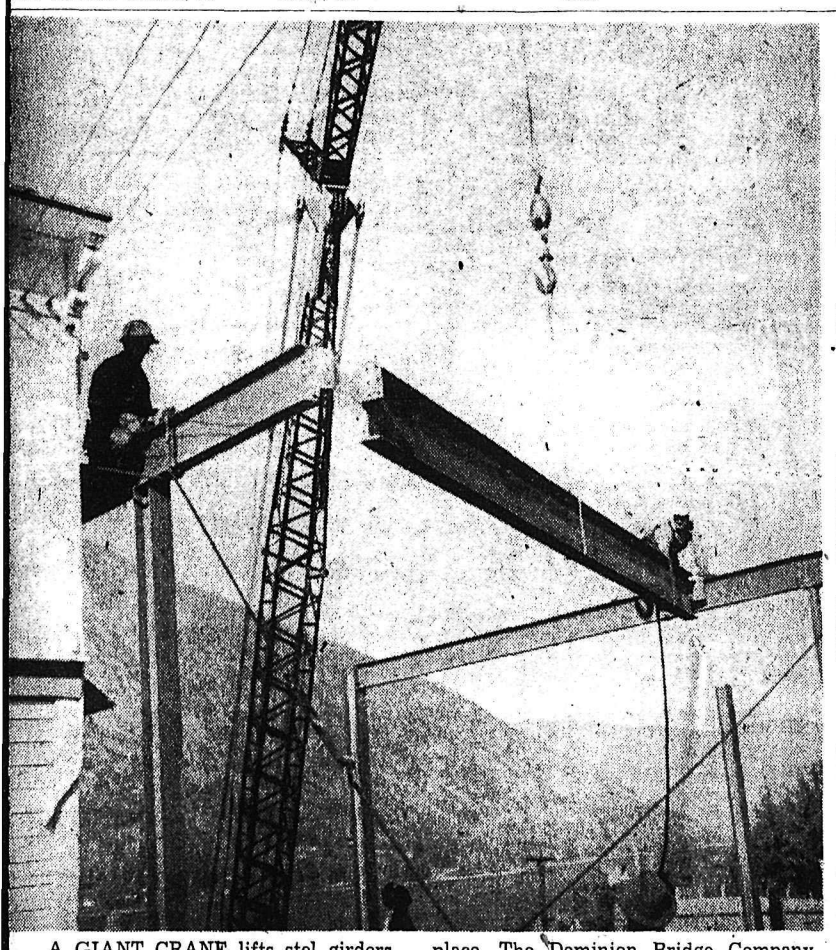
Housing and local government: Duncan Sandys, 46.

President of the board of trade: Peter Thorneycroft, 45.

Education: Sir David Eccles, 50.

Food, agriculture and fisheries: Derick Heathcoat-Amory, 54.

Minister of pensions: Osbert Peake, 57.



A GIANT CRANE lifts stel girders up to be bolted in place as the superstructure of the new $130,000 Liberty supermarket rises at the corner of Vernon and Hall Streets in Nelson. The operator at the base of the construction handles the crane with an ease that makes it look like child's play while men straddling other girders guide the loose one into place. The Dominion Bridge Company operation was not without its sidewalk superintendents when this picture was taken as some 40 or 50 lined up to marvel at the fearlessness of men working at dizzy heights, and the speed at which construction was progressing. — Daily News photo.

Election Candidate...

Weeping War Vet Confesses on TV, Radio That He's Not a Hero

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Douglas R. Stringfellow, disabled war veteran Republican member of the House of Representatives from Utah, admitted Saturday night he had fallen into a trap "laid by my own glib tongue" and have lived as a phony war hero for years.

The handsome 32-year-old congressman made a hastily arranged radio and television broadcast and said with tears streaming down his face that his war services consisted of a few weeks in southern France as a private first class who never saw actual combat although he was critically injured by an exploding land mine.

"I was never an OSS (officer of strategic services) agent," he said. "I never participated in any secret-behind-the-lines mission for our government. I never captured Otto Hahn or any other German physicist . . ."

Thus he repudiated a story which had brought him national fame, which played an important role in his election to Congress in 1952, and which he had insisted could be substantiated by secret files of the Centrad Intelligence Agency.

MAY LOSE CHANCE

With the repudiation may have gone his chance for re-election to Congress. He said he would bow to the will of the Utah Republican party, and party leaders immediately called a meeting of the 120-member state central committee for Monday night to decide whether to accept his resignation.

Stringfellow, who still walks with a cane and braces on his legs as a result of a mine explosion in southern France, was forced into a corner on his story when The Army Times in Washington questioned the tale. He at first branded The Army Times story a political attack. Then he appealed to the White House to have the secret files opened to prove he had served with the OSS.

But Saturday night he said, "prayer finally provided the answer as to what I should do to set the record straight . . . I come before this radio and TV audience tonight a humble, contrite and very repentant individual . . . I ask your forgiveness and I assure you I will spend a lifetime repenting and trying to make amends . . ."

Stringfellow's admission recalled another wartime hoax which came to light in Calgary last year. It was disclosed that George Dupre, hero of Quentin Reynolds' book, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," had admitted his story of Second World War adventures in the French underground was false.

And in This Corner . . .

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The marquee of the Elmwood theatre on South avenue here read Friday night:
"Now playing: Gone With the Wind."
It went with the wind.
Hazel blew it down about 10 p.m.

LONDON (AP)—Do dogs go to heaven? A British judge says he thinks they do—but if they don't he won't want to stay there.

Judge Tudor Rees gave the opinion Friday in hearing a claim for damage against Mrs. Lucy Prosser, former tenant of a house in suburban Banstead.

Mrs. Prosser said she bred dogs, but after complaints from her neighbors she agreed not to let them in her house.

"But that is like shutting out a member of the family," said Judge Rees. "If unswerving fidelity and unfailing affection are passports to paradise all dogs will have honored places there."

PARIS (AP) — Would you lie in the middle of the street before onrushing cars just to enforce your city's speed limit?

Georges Sauvart does it every now and then.

In his latest performance on the main thoroughfare of Meaux, near Paris, he forced motorists to stop, get out and carry him to the sidewalk.

Then he popped up and said:

"My name's Georges Sauvart. I'm not, as you might think, a drunk man. I only wished to force you to respect the municipal law setting a speed limit of 40 kilometres (25 miles) an hour for automobiles driving through Meaux. I see that I have succeeded."

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Patrolman H. J. Ekert was in an all-night diner Thursday night when David Ballard rushed in and said he had heard a "muffled explosion."

Detectives and additional patrolmen were dispatched.

Then Ballard discovered the source of the explosion. He had bought new batteries for his hearing aid and forgotten to adjust the volume. A slamming door sounded to him like a safe-cracker's blast.

STARLIGHT Drive-In

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30

With every purchase of $5.00 or more at PEEBLES MOTORS you will receive a

FREE PASS

to the Starlight Drive-In to see "SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"

Playing Monday and Tuesday.

Canadians Take Elks 7-6

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Frank King Combined with Coach George Agar and Freddie Hildebrand to beat Doug Stevenson at the 42-second mark of the overtime period here Saturday night and gave Vernon Canadians a 7-6 win over Kamloops Elks in a wide open OSHL encounter.

The goal was King's third of the game. He also assisted in another marker.

HOCKEY SCORES

SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 1, Boston 1.

SATURDAY

New York 4, Toronto 2
Detroit 1, Montreal 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 3, Calgary 8
Victoria 2, New Westminster 7

NOHA SENIOR
North Bay 0, Sault Ste. Marie 5
Sudbury 4, Pembroke 1

SASK. J
Prince Albert 4, Flin Flon 7
Humboldt 5, Saskatoon 8

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Vernon 7, Kamloops 6
Penticton 2, Kelowna 4.

WESTERN INTERNAT.
Trail 3, Nelson 4.

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AMATEUR SHOW PRESENTED

TRAIL — "Stars of Tomorrow", an amateur night presented by the Shavers Bench Improvement Association this weekend, was one of the best shows they have presented, according to reports.

First prize in five and under was won by Eva Schultz for her impersonation of an acrobatic monkey. Twelve and under prize went to Cora Campbell for singing and doing of the "Mombo." She was assisted by Eleanor Pople at the piano. Second prize was won by Peter Babuin for accordion selections. Winners of 15 and under were Pat Cull, Marilyn Culthorp and Delores Rogers for a ballet number.

Special prize was won by Linda Rosworon, Pat Schult and Anita Rogers as can can dancers.

Proceeds of the show will go to Trail and District Recreations Program Society. A work party has completed the exterior of the Shavers Bench Hall for stuccoing which will be done today. Volunteer labor forces have used $800 donated by the society. Improvements include extension of dressing room facilities. Interior decorations will be made October 25.

Football Standings

By the Canadian Press

BIG FOUR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	9	1	0	246	76	18
Hamilton	6	4	0	190	155	12
Toronto	4	6	0	144	173	8
Ottawa	1	9	0	77	253	2

WIFU

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sask.	9	3	2	205	171	20
Edmonton	8	5	0	188	132	16
Winnipeg	7	4	2	161	157	16
Calgary	7	8	0	259	154	14
BC.	1	12	0	91	290	2

ORFU

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kitchener	8	2	0	223	151	16
Sarnia	6	4	0	165	149	12
Toronto	1	9	0	127	215	2

Requiem Mass Sung For J. Stadnick

Requiem mass was sung Saturday morning at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate for the late John Stadnick. Rev. Father D. Cullen was celebrant. Friday night at Thompson Funeral Home Rosary was recited.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park. Pallbearers were M. Zitnuik, N. Caruk, N. Luciack, L. Caruk, J. Zihera and A. Stasyn.

Hymn by Col. Joy

R. G. Joy, well known Nelson oldtimer, listening to a United Church service on the radio Sunday night noted that one of the hymns on the program was one composed by his cousin. The hymn was written by the late Lieut. Col. Edward Joy of the Salvation Army. He wrote this and other music while a colonel in the army near Canterbury. Mr. Joy informed The Daily News.

6 Violent Deaths On Weekend

VANCOUVER (CP)— Six persons died violent deaths in British Columbia during the weekend and three fishermen are missing in the gale-lashed coastal waters.

Of the known fatalities, three resulted from traffic accidents and another three from drowning.

The dead are:

George Bolton, 23, Vancouver, drowned in the Fraser river near Ladner Saturday when his skiff capsized while hunting;

Robert Kobi, 16, drowned Sunday at Lake Nimpkish in the Englewood district of Vancouver Island;

Mrs. Anne G. Smith, 74, of Vancouver killed at midnight Saturday when struck by a car in Vancouver;

In Vancouver an elderly man became the city's second weekend traffic victim when he was killed in an automobile collision in southeast Vancouver. Police withheld his name.

Body of an unidentified elderly woman was recovered from Burrard Inlet early Sunday.

Also unidentified was a man killed in a truck crash at Prince George Friday night.

LEADERS FOR CUBS SOUGHT

Lack of leaders may force the two St. Saviour's cub packs to suspend activities, a Nelson mother who is acting as a leader for one pack because of the manpower shortage, said Sunday night.

If a sufficient number of fathers of the boys volunteered, it could be arranged so that each of them would work with the boys only twice a year, Mrs. T. Swenson said. Two men were required for each of the cubs' weekly sessions she said.

Tonight, pictures featuring scouting activities are to be shown at the Memorial Hall and a special invitation is going out to all fathers to attend.

Hallowe'en Parties Planned in Trail

TRAIL — Hallowe'en will be a happy affair for both children and parents with the Trail Kinsmen staging 10 parties in the area with the assistance of various community organizations.

Parties which the Kinsmen will attend and help to organize are to be held in L. J. Morrish school, Central school, Shaver's Bench, Sunningdale, Warfield, West Trail and the K of P hall.

One of the main objects of the parties is to give children "off-the-street" entertainment to expend boisterous Hallowe'en spirits. The children dress in many types of colorful costumes and there are competitions with prizes, traditional Hallowe'en games and special films obtained from the National Film Council.

The city of Trail will help meet the costs of the parties with a grant of $100.

$60,000 Headache For BEG Committee

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Empire Games committee, with $60,000 showing in red ink from the July 29-Aug. 7 games here, has another headache—disposal of surplus equipment originally valued at $20,000. Included in it are spare parts for broad jump pits, used pole vault poles and bent barbells.

The committee wants to sell the goods and use the money to chisel down the deficit. The British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union is plumping for donation of the equipment to organizations which used the staff in the games.

Touah on Consalvo

RAGUSA, Sicily (Reuters)—Giuseppe Corallo, 38-year-old Sicilian peasant, bit off and swallowed the left ear of Giuseppe Consalvo, 45, during a fierce quarrel at Anguille, near here.

HUNTER DROWNS

VANCOUVER (CP) — B. C. lower mainland's 1955 hunting season claimed one life in its first day Saturday when George Bolton, 23, of Vancouver was drowned in the Fraser river off Ladner.

TELLS OF RUBBER INDUSTRY . . .

Jaycee Speaker Learned Two Lessons From War

Jan S. M. Harts, who emigrated to Canada three years ago, still hankers at times for the exacting job he had in pre-war days as go-between for 35 rubber plantation operators in the Dutch East Indies, and American buyers.

But he is perfectly happy in his present position as representative at Nelson for Investors' Syndicate of Canada, Ltd., he told Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce at its Friday night dinner meeting at Kokanee lodge. And Jaycees agreed that he must be, after hearing of his experiences after Japanese occupation of Southeast Asia in the Second World War.

To give his listeners background material on the occupation he followed in Medan, Sumatra, before the Japanese invasion, Mr. Harts touched on the history of the rubber industry.

Its exclusively rapid career began in South America, where trees were tapped for their milky latex sap in Cortez' days, but not until late in the last century was it a commercial wonder-child.

World production in 1912 was 70,000 tons annually, but the upsurge in use of motor vehicles and electrical advances after the First World War made rubber a prime commodity.

Today production amounts to 1,000,000 tons a year, 90 per cent of which comes from Southeast Asia (45 per cent from the Federated Malay States and 45 per cent from the Dutch East Indies and Indonesia.)

"This is one reason why the West is so anxious to keep Southeast Asia out of Communist hands," Mr. Harts noted.

PRODUCTION CHIEF

Mr. Harts went to the Far East in 1937 in the employ of a bank. However, in 1940, he joined the British Company of Harrisons and Crossfield, Ltd., which has rubber exporting among its many interests. He co-ordinated production among the 35 rubber estates and saw to the shipping of the rubber sheets after processing.

The latex, upon reaching the factory after tapping, was either made into smoked sheets for baling and shipping as the material for tires, or was made into crepe sheets for a variety of industrial purposes.

There are between 20 and 30 kinds of rubber trees, and the use of the crepe sheets was determined largely b ythe category the latex fell into. It takes five or six years for rubber trees to be productive. Then they are tapped for as long as 20 years, before being chopped down on a rotation basis.

"On the tropical plantations one drives for miles through acres of pale, sickly-looking rubber trees," he said, commenting wryly that anyone would be in the same condition after having been drained as long as some of the rubber trees.

JAPS SWEPT IN

Then came the war. At first, it was a remote thing to Europeans in Southeast Asia, although they contributed to defence before the Low Countries fell to the German invaders, and while Britain battled against bombings and the threat of invasion.

But Pearl Harbor brought war onto the doorstep of Southeast Asia. Two days later every man was in uniform. But when the Japanese landed in March, 1942, outnumbering the residents 10 to 1, there was no alternative but surrender.

The men were placed in a camp, separated from their families, and Mr. Harts got a message from his wife smuggled in by his faithful Javanese male servant in a peanut tin.

Then they were shipped to Burma, and spent the first night in a rice mill, where the first man died of dysentry. Two days later they were marched on, and put to work digging a railroad into Siam.

"In the one and a half years it took to build the line, one out of four in our camp died," Mr. Harts said. One person died for every tie that was laid. The toll was taken chiefly by malaria, dysentry, cholera and pellagra. Mr. Harts himself contacting malaria.

In some Australian and British camps the mortality rate was as high as 80 and 90 per cent.

Mr Harts' camp arrived in Siam in 1944. Strangely, as the war went from bad to worse for the Japanese, camp conditions and treatment of their prisoners improved. In the Summer of 1945 the Japanese were moving the camp to Burma and the Indo-China border, when peace came.

Whereas before, allied planes had bombarded the camp ceaselessly, they simply swooped low over the camp, and later parachuted much-needed supplies. The men were in tatters, wearing the same clothes they had been captured in four years before.

Not until three or four months later, however, did they see the allies, in the form of Indian troops.

Mr Harts was moved to Bangkok, where he got a job in a military post office, and his wife joined him in 1946. He had had only one postcard from her in the intervening years.

They had lost all their possessions, but Mr. Harts says he learned two lessons from his experiences:

Never trust your fellow man in tough circumstances and instead rely on your courage, of which you must have plenty, or perish.

Don't attach yourself to possessions — you can always regain them later by sheer hard work.

FOOTBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Detroit 35, Baltimore 0

SUNDAY

Chicago Cards 17, New York 31
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 55
Philadelphia 49, Washington 21
Los Angeles 17, Green Bay 35
San Francisco 31, Chicago Bears 24

ORFU

SUNDAY

Sarnia 3, Toronto 16

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

Varsity 0, Queen's 20
McGill 6, Western 25

BIG FOUR

Toronto 27, Ottawa 11
Hamilton 11, Montreal 46

WIFU

B. C. 3, Edmonton 31
Calgary 8, Sask. 19

SR. ORFU

Toronto 18, Sarnia 28

SATURDAY

MANITOBA INTERMEDIATE

Winnipeg Rams 22, Uke Vets 1
St. Vital 6, Norwood 1

MAN.-SASK. JUNIOR

Saskatoon 6, Winnipeg Weston 31

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MIDWEST

Ohio State 20, Iowa 14
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 6
Michigan 7, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 19, Illinois 6
Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 19
Missouri 20, Indiana 14
Colorado 20, Iowa State 0
Oklahoma 65, Kansas 0
Nebraska 27, Oregon State 7

WEST

Wyoming 9, New Mexico 7
Montana 20, Utah State 13
College of Pacific 15, Colorado A-M 7
UCLA 72, Stanford 0
California 17, Wash. State 7
Montana State 26, Colorado State 7
USC 24, Oregon 14

MERGER APPROVED

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Chemical Bank and Trust Co. and Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. Thursday approved a merger agreement, creating the sixth largest banking institution in the United States.

The merged bank will be known as Chemical Corn Exchange Bank. It will have total assets of $2,800,000,000 and deposits of $2,500,000,000.

Coast Considers $3 Million Arena

VANCOUVER (CP) — A $3,000,000 hockey arena and auditorium may be constructed here, officials of the Pacific National Exhibition announced Sunday.

PNE president J. S. C. Moffitt said his organization has opened negotiations for purchase of a half interest in the Western Hockey league franchise held by Vancouver Canucks. Canucks franchise is now owned by Coleman E. Hall.

"If these negotiations are successfully concluded," said Mr. Moffit, "it will greatly assist the PNE in its efforts to build a modern coliseum at Exhibition Park."

Mr. Moffitt said the coliseum, if built, would have 8500 seats with facilities to increase the seating capacity to at least 10,000.

The new building would replace the old Vancouver Forum, which has a seating capacity of only 5100. The hockey club is the chief tenant of the forum which is operated by the PNE.

The Weather

NELSON (Sunday)	38	56	—
(Saturday)	37	56	—
Toronto	39	50	.02
Winnipeg	24	47	—
Regina	34	60	—
Calgary	40	72	—
Edmonton	39	70	—
Kimberley	47	60	—
Crescent Valley	38	53	.04
Kamloops	47	70	—
Penticton	39	67	—
Vancouver	52	60	.01
Victoria	51	57	—
Prince Rupert	40	51	.22
Prince George	46	64	—
Whitehorse	31	42	—
San Francisco	51	71	—
Los Angeles	55	78	—
Spokane	48	61	.08
New York	51	63	—

Take Bite at Costs

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Hot dogs were 10 per cent cheaper in Sweden Saturday. The cut was the hot dog sellers' contribution to a government price control board's appeal for voluntary price cuts to reduce the country's cost of living.

Munroe Spence Heads Telephone Workers Union

A new slate of officers was elected and union business was discussed by 50 members of the Federation of Telephone Workers, Local 4, meeting at Trail Saturday. Local 4 covers East and West Kootenay.

Munroe Spence of Nelson was elected president of the Federation and James Dohm of Trail, vice-president. Only officer re-elected was Eric Ray, who continues as secretary-treasurer. New directors are Mr. Brown of Trail, Jack Kilpatrick of Nelson and Mr. MacDonald of Grand Forks.

Guests of the meeting were Norman Pettigrew of Local 1, Vancouver, general secretary; W. Dockerty and Miss Helen Chisholm, both of Local 20, Vancouver, and both of the Federation's commercial department.

Following the business meeting the members gathered for a turkey dinner and social evening.

30 Sq. Miles Rich Farmland Flooded

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP) — Holland marsh, one of the richest farming areas in Canada, was a 30-square-mile lake of muddy water and garbage Sunday.

Vegetables, smashed crates, oil tins, house furnishings and the tops of wrecked homes littered the dirty water, which ranged from four to 20 feet in depth.

The marsh's 1000 residents, mostly immigrants from The Netherlands, were evacuated from the area just south of here and 35 miles north of Toronto, after water backed up from Lake Simcoe during Friday's storm.

The water reclaimed the rich black soil which the immigrants transformed from a lake bed 15 years ago. Nobody knows how much of the topsoil, which goes several feet deep and is spongy to the foot, has been washed away. But damage will run into millions of dollars.

Yugoslavia Not Returning to Soviet Bloc

By JOHN EARLE

BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Tito said in a press interview here Sunday that Yugoslavia has no intention of returning to the Moscow-dominated Soviet bloc, with which she broke in 1948.

"The press abroad is wrong when it writes that Tito is going back to Moscow," he said. And, referring to the close relations Yugoslavia has developed with the West, the president added: "We were never turncoats."

FASTBALL FINAL PROTESTED

Shavers Bench Bartonettes defeated West Trail 9-7 Sunday, but whether or not they will be awarded the Trail and District Ladies' fastball title denends on the decision league commissioners make regarding a protest by West Trail coach Bobby Kromm. Kromm protested the game because of a disputed umpire's call.

Bartonettes trailed 7-5 in the ninth, but scored four times to win. Winning pitcher was Kathy Ramsden, losing chucker was Norma Talbot.

Smokes, Candy Taken in Break-in

TRAIL — Vandals forced entry into the Legion bowling alleys early Saturday morning. The breaking and entry was discovered by Frances Jurick who reported for work at 9 a.m. Saturday and found the back door hanging off its hinges.

Cigarettes, candy bars and $3 in cash are reported missing.

RCMP investigating officer said entry was gained by the use of a steel bar "jimmied" between the door frame and the hinges.

Due to the nature of the stolen goods and the obvious "amateur" manner in which entry was gained RCMP suspect juveniles.

Four Tots Die In Blazing Home

SHELBURNE, N. S. (CP)—Four young children were burned to death Sunday when fire raced through a small home outside this south shore town.

Victims in the blaze were the children of Margaret Farmer: Henry 5, Medelyn 4, Larry 3 and Elle Mae, 11 months.

A neighbor who heard the crackle of flames from the two-storey frame dwelling ran half a mile to the nearest telephone to call for aid.

The six rooms were full of flames and beyond saving when the Shelburne fire department arrived at the scene 1½ miles away.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

REMOTE PEAKS

Mount Lister and Mount Erebus on the Antarctic continent are each over 13,000 feet altitude.

Nelson Wins Junior High Soccer Tourney

Nelson Junior High School teams won both girls and boys Junior High soccer tournaments at the Civic Recreation grounds Saturday. Teams from Nelson, Trail, Salmo and Castlegar took part.

The first draw of the day saw Salmo and Castlegar girls battle to a scoreless tie. Winner of the 0-0 deadlock was decided on number of corner kicks which advanced Castlegar to the finals. In the other girls' semi-final game Nelson shut out Trail 3-0.

In the boys' semi-finals, Castlegar blanked Trail 2-0 and in the day's highest scoring game Nelson boys trounced Salmo 5-1.

In a tight game Trail girls edged Salmo 1-0 to take third spot. Trail boys also placed third, downing S[almo] 2-0 in their second game.

In the finals Nelson girls s[hut]ped Castlegar 3-0 and Nelson w[on] ped the Castlegar boys 4-0.

The tournament committee po[inted] out that the time and co-opera[tion] of several officials were largely [re]sponsible for making the even[t a] success. These were Mr. Came[ron] and Robert MacGhie of the Ne[lson] Soccer Club, James Clarkson [of] Nelson Junior High, and Gor[don] Niehaus, Peter Thom, Barry Pe[ter]son and Neil Morrison of the [Nel]son High School.

Prior to the lunch break, the [Nel]son Grade IX girls gave an exh[ibi]tion of grass hockey, a new spor[t in] this area.

GUIDE GROUP HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

Plans for a training school for guiders to be held early in November were made at the first fall meeting of the Nelson Guide Association at the home of Mrs. F. Blakeman. It was decided to ask Mrs. W Slywka and Mrs. A. Rizzutto of Trail to conduct this school.

Miss Dorothy Peirson and Miss L. Robinson, in charge of First Nelson Guides and Mrs. J. A. Duxbury and Mrs. H. Lust of Third Nelson Brownies plan a bake sale later this month.

The association decided to provide refreshments for the evening of October 26 when Miss Pat McMaster will receive the high honor Gold Card. Three guides who attended camp will receive checks from the Association for a portion of their expenses.

Appreciation of the work of Mrs. Don Munday, provincial trainer, was expressed and an invitation to return will be extended.

Mrs. R. A. Custer, retiring badge secretary, was presented with a "Thanks Badge." A new badge secretary will be appointed in November.

DISTRICT KPs MEET AT SALMO

Over 60 district Knights of Pythias gathered at Salmo's new Lodge Room Friday to welcome Grand Chancellor H. F. Blackburn of Ioco, B.C., who is currently visiting KP lodges in the district.

Four attended from Nelson — C. M. Beltner, R. G. Joy, secretary; A. Mattasso and P. C. Bastedo of the North Star lodge, Kimberley. In addition to Salmo and Nelson, Knights attended from Trail, Castlegar, Rossland and Kimberley.

Four new members were initiated in the rank of Knight. Mr. Blackburn and others made congratulatory remarks about the progress of the Salmo lodge and its new lodge room. He also spoke of the work being done by the order in aiding the Cerebral Palsy Association, which is in turn aiding afflicted children.

It is hoped that the Salmo Lodge will extend aid in this project as have Nelson and other KP lodges. Last year the Nelson Lodge and the Pythian Sisters temple through a tag day raised $200 for the Association and to date this year a like amount has been raised through the Community Chest.

One of the world's largest harbors, the bay of Rio de Janeiro, is 15 miles long with maximum width of seven miles.

Hewitt Goes For Jamaican Bride

VICTORIA (CP) — Schoolteac[her] John Hewitt left here by p[lane] Sunday for Kingston, Jamaica, [hop]ing to bring his pretty wife Dor[is] back to the school which she [left] snubbed her this summer.

Hewitt said the board of [gov]ernors of swank Shawnigan L[ake] school had offered to pay all [ex]penses for the trip and had inv[ited] his wife to come back and liv[e] their honeymoon cottage on [the] school grounds.

"They have told her she is [to] come to stay," the schoolteac[her] said.

John Hewitt before leaving [said] he hoped to have his wife bac[k in] Canada by Tuesday and at [work] school by Wednesday.

He said he was undecided ab[out] remaining at the school after [De]cember.

"A thing like this doesn't c[ome] up easily," he remarked.

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-D OUTPOST

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$150,000 Hotel To Be Constructed at Kaslo

KASLO—A hotel which will be one of the finest in the Kootenays is to be built here at a cost of at least $150,000.

A Vancouver man, S. A. Bishop, is in Victoria completing arrangements for the hotel, which he plans to erect on Front Street west of the Kaslo branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The site has already been procured, it has been learned here.

The hotel, completely modern in design, will have 24 rooms, and will be of concrete structure. Mr. Bishop will start construction as soon as he completes arrahgements at the Coast.

Kaslo has been without a hotel since the pioneer Kootenay hostelry, the King George Hotel, was completely destroyed by fire in September last year.

Since then civic organizations have been trying to interest individuals and firms in building a new hotel. Much credit in negotiations for the new hotel goes to Mayor W. V. Drayton, who has been constantly promoting Kaslo's welfare since his election to office.

UNITED CHURCH KOOTENAY PRESBYTERY sessions were held last week at Grand Forks, and a highlight was the dedication of St. John's Church there. Delegates were left to right, front row, Rev. H. K. Johnston, Kaslo; Rev. A. R. T. Dixon, Nelson; Miss A. Bowes, Nakusp; Mrs. W. E. Euerby, Grand Forks; Mrs. G. S. Moore, Cranbrook, and Mrs. Robert Todd, Nelson; second row, Nakusp, and Mrs. David Maloney, Nelson; third Nakusp, and Mrs. Dabid Maloney, Nelson; third row, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Fernie; Miss V. Hurd, Fernie; A. Sallis, Michel-Natal; Rev. D. R. Stone, East Trail; Rev. A. J. M. Waters of Victoria, president of B.C. Conference of the United Church, and Rev. T. M. Karpoff, Fruitvale; fourth row, F. B. Moran, Trail; Mrs. J. H. Bailey, East Trail; Rev. A. J. Lawton, Rossland; Rev. F. H. McPhee, Kimberley; G. S. Moore, Cranbrook, and Rev. G. W. Payne, Nelson; back row, Mrs. V. Veitch, Fruitvale; Rev. J. C. Jackson, Grand Forks; Rev. J. M. Taylor, Trail; Rev. Ray Woollam, Cranbrook, and Rev. Arthur Dobson, formerly of B.C., now engaged in church work in India.—Nakatani photo.

Cranbrook to Vote On Three Bylaws

CRANBROOK — A mid-November vote by Cranbrook ratepayers on three proposed money bylaws totalling $116,000 is indicated by third reading by City Council which is urging public support. Largest is $52,000 for streets and engineering, and the others are $38,000 for waterworks installation and $26,000 for sewer installation for the built-up portion of the 24 new city blocks in the southwest corner around which city limits were extended by an overwhelming majority of city voters last December.

Stressing its importance, City Council is having the vote in advance of the December municipal elections to help emphasize necessity for passage. Eligible to vote are city property owners listed in the 1954 municipal voters list and owners of property in the newly-added area numbering about 100, though they did not go on the city list early enough in the year to become city taxpayers, and will not become municipal taxpayers until 1955. Their property will make a substantial addition to the total city assessment on which the 1955 mill rate will be based.

Proposed debentures are repayable over a 20-year period, and a separate vote on all three is required although it is unlikely any would be carried out unless all three pass. Three-fifths majority is required for passing a money bylaw.

Tag for Blind Held At Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS—The annual tag day for the blind was held in Grand Forks Saturday, with volunteer taggers out on the streets all day.

The sum of $244 was raised, exceeding last year's tag day total, and included $50 from the city.

The Grand Forks-Greenwood branch of the Canadian National Institute for the blind has also sent appeal letters on behalf of the CNIB, and all contributions will be mailed to headquarters upon conclusion of the drive. Chairman of the committee is William Euerby.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Vets' Housing Major Topic At District Legion Meeting

GRAND FORKS — West Kootenay Zone conference of Canadian Legion branches was held in Grand Forks Saturday and Sunday, with 49 Legionnaires and 38 Legion Auxiliary delegates attending.

Representatives for both groups came from Rossland, Castlegar, Trail, Fruitvale, Salmo, Nelson and Kaslo.

John A. Urquhart of South Burnaby, first vice-president of B. C. Command, represented the Provincial organization, addressing a joint meeting Saturday afternoon and a banquet later. Sunday he also spoke on Legion matters.

Opening ceremonies were held at Saturday afternoon in IOOF hall, and reports on provincial-dominion relations of the Legion were discussed by Mr. Urquhart. A report on the dominion convention in Toronto by Cecil Pitt of Rossland, Zone commander, was given.

The Ladies' Auxiliaries delegates went to the parish hall for a business meeting, while the Legion appointed committees to bring in resolutions. They were: housing, F. T. Middleton of Salmo, chairman; J. F. Brinley of Nelson, J. L. Kelly of Rossland and W. D. Pratt of Nelson; general resolutions, Phil Bateman of Rossland, chairman; J. Mason of Castlegar and C. Lilydale of Fruitvale; pensions, G. W. Morris of Trail, chairman; Al John of Fruitvale, W. H. Burns of Nelson and M. J. Bush, Nelson; publicity, C. R. Higgens of Nelson, chairman; E. Laarz of Trail and F. M. Hackney of Rossland; ways and means, R. Price of Trail, chairman; E. Fitzpatrick of Castlegar and A. R. Talarico of Grand Forks.

The banquet, catered to by the local branch LA and the Anglican Guild, was attended by 100 delegates and guests. Stanley Orris was guest speaker, and Mr. Urquhart brought greetings from the Provincial Command. A public dance was held later.

SIX RESOLUTIONS

Six resolutions affecting the welfare of the average veteran were adopted at Sunday's session in the newly-redecorated Legion Hall. All resolutions stemmed from the Veterans' Land Act regarding housing and at times there was considerable comment, as members felt that the ordinary veteran of moderate means was not considered sufficiently.

The first resolution, presented by Nelson branch, made reference to part III farm improvement "assistance loans". It recommends that the Dominion Command make strong representation to the government to have the situation remedied and that a further amendment be made to allow veterans who have built homes under VLA and received final payment during the past four years, to be considered for assistance loans.

The second resolution requests that administration of part II of the Veterans' Land Act home assistance program be under the sole authority of the VLA director, instead of being subject to Central Mortgage and Housing approval. It also asks the reduction of interest on loans from five and a half to three and a half per cent.

Training courses on housing construction are asked in a third resolution. This would take the matter from local to provincial responsibility. Also sought are night school courses not presently offered, and that B. C. Command ask branches to consult with local officials of VLA and school boards with a view to establishing courses.

A resolution amending the Act allowing veterans to be considered for assistance where construction to national housing standards has been started but not completed, was passed. This is to be referred to R. W. Brown, district supervisor of VLA, on his visit to Nelson later this week. Many instances of veterans' applications being rejected, were cited.

Unanimously passed was another resolution requesting that refunds made to veterans as the difference between normal lending value of property as assessed by CMHC and the ordinary cost to the veteran, may be applied as payment against the outstanding mortgage and that if this is not possible under the regulations of part II, VLA, that B. C. Command make representation to the director.

A resolution was adopted to serve veterans of low income and provide them with loans with low interest rate to build homes. Indications that the present system was not working satisfactorily were noted by the number of withdrawals after the high interest rate was applied.

It was reported that "floaters" were abusing the poppy fund but being a local matter, the disposition of funds did not need direction from Provincial Command. The poppy fund is for the relief of all veterans, not necessarily Legion members.

Speakers were urged by the publicity committee as a means of advising the public of the Legion's activities, in addition to the work newspapers, radio and films were already performing for the Legion.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A parade from Legion to the cenotaph for a short service, took place. A wreath was laid and two minutes' silence was observed for fallen comrades. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Malcolm Scott and benediction was given by the chaplain, Rev. D. L. Greene. The Grand Forks Legion Band also participated.

A. A. Lamb of Castlegar, Zone chairman, conducted the business sessions. Other Council members are Mr. Pitt, Spencer Newell of Nelson, deputy commander; J. C. Hall of Trail, vice-chairman, and G. L. Smibert of Castlegar, secretary-treasurer.

VISITS IMPORTANT

The Auxiliaries had eight of 12 groups in attendance, with Mrs. A. O. Allen of Nelson in the chair. Mrs. J. Tonkin of Kaslo is zone secretary. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Harry Coleman of Grand Forks. A bylaws committee was formed to submit suggestions.

Mrs. C. Middleton, of Trail, second vice-president of Provincial Command Auxiliaries, in her address, stressed the importance of hospital visits as a necessary part of LA's work.

Medicos Elect Creston Doctor

INVERMERE — Doctors from 11 points in East Kootenay gathered at Radium Hot Springs junction for the annual East Kootenay Medical Association meeting, held for the first time in the Windermere district.

Dr. Jack Miller of Creston was elected president to succeed Dr. K. J. Williams of Invermere; Dr. W. G. Watts of Cranbrook is vice-president and Dr. George Smith of Creston, secretary.

Among the speakers was Dr. F. A. Turnbull, president of the B. C. Division of the Canadian Medical Association and prominent neuro-surgeon of Vancouver, who gave a scientific paper and addressed the meeting on business problems relative to the medical profession. Dr. Turnbull is also a member of the medical faculty at UBC.

Also a great speaker was Dr. Russell A. Palmer, noted internist of Vancouver, who is also a member of the UBC medical faculty. He read a scientific paper. Also present was Dr. G. G. Ferguson, well-known executive secretary of the B. C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, and Dr. Robert Moffat, associate director of the B. C. Cancer Institute.

Every town in East Kootenay was represented at the convention which was attended by 20 doctors.

Teachers Open Meeting Today

TRAIL—The annual Fall convention of West Kootenay teachers will take place here today and Tuesday, giving students a two-day unofficial holiday.

More than 500 teachers are expected for the convention. Among the guest speakers will be a noted education authority, Dr. M. V. Scarfe, dean of education at the University of Manitoba; and co-ordinator of teacher education in B. C., Dr. F. Henry Johnson.

The teachers have a full two-day program of speeches, panels, resolutions and social activities.

An innovation will be the holding of a symposia, similar to round table discussions. Teachers from Grades I to VI will have an opportunity to exchange ideas, information, techniques and devices leading to improved education. Questions from the floor will be answered by the teachers.

Five district inspectors will participate as speakers and consultants. H. S. Hurn, J. G. Kirk, Dr. D. C. Smith, J. J. McKenzie and C. E. Clay.

Rossland Council Tells of Progress

ROSSLAND — Members of Rossland City Council, in response to an invitation, attended the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for a discussion of civic affairs.

Harry Lefevre, chairman of the civic affairs committee gave a short review of the progress made by the city of Rossland in the past few years on sewers, waterworks, and streets. Mayor Harold Elmes thanked Mr. Lefevre for his remarks and proceeded to enlarge on the various items.

In connection with the water line, Mayor Elmes explained that the water storage area had been safeguarded by the installation of the new pipes. This project is completed for this year except for a check on the work. Sewer installations in the city are two-thirds completed at an expenditure of $100,000 to date. The mayor said every home in Rossland, where it is at all possible, will be on the sewer system, which should be completed in two years. On completion of the sewer program the council hopes to turn its attention to the streets and sidewalks, again following a policy of "pay as you go."

In regard to the equalization of assessment, Mayor Elmes explained that Rossland was well in line, owing to the re-assessment made two years ago in the city. He stated that when the full plan is in operation, Rossland should save on education costs.

A general discussion of the machinery tax took place, with the mayor promising a further report when he returns from the convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities.

Reporting on civil defence, Alderman H. Christian said that Rossland is fairly well organized along the lines of the Civil Defence Command.

A review of the housing situation in Rossland was submitted by Ald. P. Keane.

The Chamber of Commerce authorized the writing of a letter to Hon. R. E. Sommers, urging him to speed the decision on the choice of routes for the No. 3 highway, and a second letter to Mr. Sommers requesting necessary repairs to modernize the court house.

Dance Successful

AINSWORTH—A dance held in the Community Hall recently was well-attended, and $25 was raised for the building fund. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Currie and Mrs. Snyder supplied the music.

SCOUT TROOP MAY BE FORMED

SLOCAN CITY — Representatives of various organizations and interested citizens met in the W. E. Graham High School recently to interview J. V. Scrivener of Penticton, Field Commissioner for the Boy Scouts, with a view of forming a Scout group here.

Mr. Scrivener expressed the opinion that if an organization would sponsor this group and a leader could be found, it could be a successful undertaking. Those present decided to take it up with members of their organizations as soon as possible and later call a public meeting to determine the feeling of the parents with regard to this Scout project.

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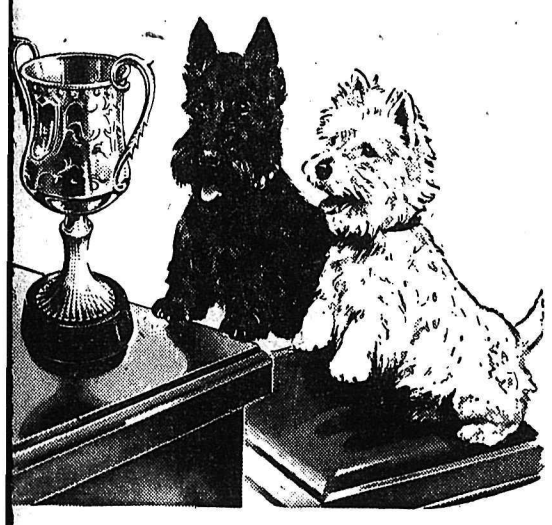

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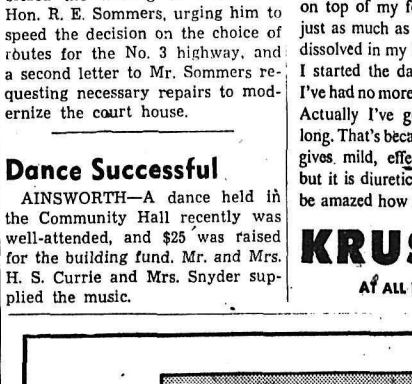

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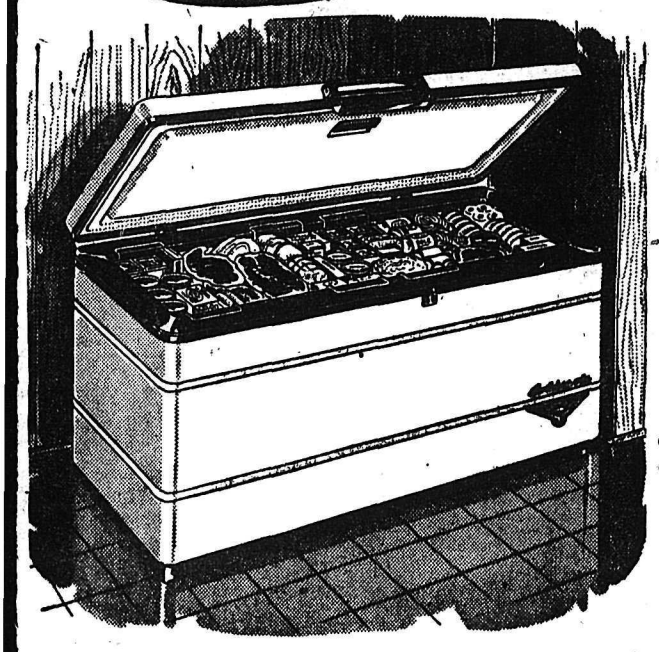

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Monday, October 18, 1954

Russia Adopting Baruch Plan

Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, the undiplomatic Russian diplomat and maestro of invective, startled the United Nations Assembly by including what looked like a constructive proposal when he put forward, on behalf of the Soviet Union, a plan for banning atom bombs and for international use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. The surprising feature of his remarks was that he appeared to suggest (the English translation wasn't too clear) a system of inspection.

Inspection, of course, was the key point in the Baruch plan, named after Mr. Bernard Baruch who proposed it in the name of the United States as long ago as 1946. Under the Baruch plan all atomic weapons were to be destroyed, which meant at that time unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States; all atomic research was to be under control of a UN authority; and UN inspection teams were to have freedom of movement in every country.

The Russians balked at this plan and especially at the proposal for inspection; it was evident that they had no intention of allowing Western observers to pry into Soviet atomic work even though Russian observers would have enjoyed a similar right in the United States. After years of debate the Baruch plan went into the discard, or seemed to do so. If this plan or something like it has come to life again under Russian sponsorship, there appears to be, superficially at least, a chance for a genuine agreement.

Changing Viewpoint

There was a time when most secondary industries on this continent favored tariffs. They thought tariff protection essential to their success. There has been, however, a great advance in thinking among many industrialists.

President Rhys M. Sale of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, reflected this trend in his Chicago address. He called upon the United States and Canada to demonstrate their economic leadership by initiating tariff reductions to improve world trade. Mr. Henry Ford, Jr., president of the parent company, already had put himself on record as favoring tariff reductions.

This doesn't imply a complete elimination of all tariffs. It does suggest these industrialists are thinking in terms of lower tariffs, rather than higher. Not all agree with that viewpoint. There are other industrialists who still think on the old beam, that high tariffs are the answer to their problems. There is still ground to cover.

It hardly seems qualification enough that because a person has no singing voice they should become a radio artist.

Jane's Letter to Betty Blythe

Dear Betty:

Here it is, not yet five-thirty, and darkness is coming down with a bang. All too soon it will be dark at four o'clock. I think we should do something specific about this daylight saving business, and the loss of an hour's daylight, for nearly two hundred days between summer time dates—the ends of September and April. Two hundred days—just when we need it most. Just think of it! At this season there are so many chores outside—leaves to rake, roses to cover, wood to stack, and storm windows to put up—and it is too dark to do anything when Father gets home from work. The children, too, will soon be coming home from music lessons, club and sport activities, yes, and from school too, in the dark!

It is an ironic thought that we spend our money pursuing the elusive "sunshine vitamin" in cod liver oil, grapefruit juice and vitamin-enriched bread, while 200 hours of the real thing each year for everyone of our 9000 population (1,800,000 hours of sunlit benefits to our community) go slipping "pouf" out of the window. A couple of fingers have been raised to do something about it, but where are our Chambers of Commerce, our Ratepayers' Associations, service clubs and Parent-Teachers? What an impact their concerted effort to correct this ridiculous situation would have on our time setters! Simply staggering!

NO MORE CHORES?

Your little story of the two children and their after school activities reminded me of a picture which used to hang in my sister's bedroom. Little "Sunbonnet Sue," in red frock and blue bonnet, busily engaged helping Mother with her daily work, using her own small equipment. Sunday-going to church, Monday-washing, Tuesday-ironing, Wednesday-mending, Thursday-baking, Friday-sweeping, Saturday-going to market. Mother and Sunbonnet Sue taught the girls the fundamentals of keeping house, and what fun they had doing it! Don't little girls and boys ever have chores to help Mother and Dad any more, Betty, or can't parents be bothered? Don't the kids ever just stay at home after school?

As usual, Betty, you hit the nail right on the head with your lovely little piece about Mrs. Thompson. It reminded me of a poem I read recently, which I think you would like too.

"Let me grow lovely, growing old,—
So many fine things do.
Silks and ivory and gold,
And lace, need not be new.
There is a magic in old trees,
Old books, a glamour hold,
Why may not I, as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old!"

I do not know who wrote it, but I think it is very nicely said, and a sort of inspiration for those who want to stay forever young.

Hold your breath, Betty, and keep hoping! For I think I detect a faint improvement in our radio broadcasts. I have been enjoying programs for a change, even the one with the fishy language from the deep dark caves of ocean. True the fish only said "Ugh, Ugh," and "Bubble, bubble, bubble" or something like that, but it was different, at least. I heard a chappie say, the other day, "By Jove, that's good! If they keep up that class of music, maybe I will try radio advertising. Just now my wife won't let me. She says it is no use when everybody turns off the radio when our local boys are playing their clamorous and wailing selections, or wild orchestral cacophonies." Don't you sometimes wonder why so many of our modern girls and boys have been forsaken, lost in a fog, or in some kind of terrible pain?—if one listens to the recordings played over our radios! Isn't love, lovely, any more?

Affectionately,
"JANE."

Press Comment

The needs of the Conservative Opposition at this time, declares the Ottawa Journal, "is not that it make itself a peddler of panaceas, or that it have solutions wrapped into cellophane for this, that and everything; it is that it can show itself to be a responsible, disciplined party, one capable of taking over the administration of the country without danger to its future and perhaps with promise of betterment."

Our immigration policy in the postwar years has been sound, thinks the Windsor Star. "It has brought more than a million people, most of whom are making good citizens, to Canada. This has been of reciprocal benefit, to them and to Canada. The present situation is a bit sticky, but this doesn't warrant impetuous decisions which are harsh to prospective immigrants and not to Canada's long-term advantage."

? 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.

Reader, Port Crawford—Do you know where I can get a cream separator retinned and the bowl balanced?

We have been advised that it would be cheaper to get in touch with the manufacturers (or their agent) and buy a new bowl.

Interested, Salmo—Can you provide information regarding the reaction time of women drivers and of men drivers as determined by the driving tests? That is, I would like to know whether the average man's reaction time is quicker than that of the average woman, or vice-versa? What are the facts concerning the relative merits of butter and margarine? I have been told an American doctor stated margarine is harmful to some organs of the body, and other people claim it does not contain as much food value as butter.

Regarding driving tests, there seems to be practically no difference between the reactions of men and women. The average woman's reaction is the same as that of the average man's. Of course there are exceptions to every rule. Margarine: Our encyclopedia tells us that margarine is essentially a mixture of edible fats, water, salt, and minor quantities of solids and flavors derived from ripened skim milk or whole milk. It resembles "butter in form, taste, fat content and utility." Additional ingredients sometimes incorporated are yellow coloring (as in butter), preservatives, emulsifying agents, and vitamins. We have never heard it was in any way harmful. There must be, however, some people who are unable to eat margarine, as there are those who cannot eat butter or other fats. Butter: Good creamery butter has a composition of about 81 per cent fat, 15.5 per cent water, 2.7 per cent salt and 0.8 per cent casein and ash. Market requirements determine the amount of coloring and salt that should be used.

R. B., Nelson—On what date do the lumber grading classes start this fall? When is the draw for Hockey Booster reserved seats?

Classes begin Monday, October 25. Draw for Booster reserved seats, October 16.

Gifts Without Penalty

An Ontario Rotary Club has been shocked to find succession duties biting deeply into a large bequest made to it for work among crippled children.

The Succession Duty Act provides that gifts to charitable organizations are tax free. In order to qualify, however, an organization must be operated exclusively for charitable purposes. An organization such as Rotary does not qualify, Ottawa says.

The Act is currently being revised. Though the people responsible for the changes may be sympathetic to a case such as the one cited above, it may be difficult to work out wording that will maintain adequate protection against corruption.

In the meantime, officials of worthy organizations which expect large donations should realize that they can get aid without the succession duty bite by creating a separate government-approved charitable organization under the control of the parent body.—Financial Post.

Food Prices

Both consumers and farmers are still getting the worst of the food price situation, new figures show. Farmers are getting less for their products but the consumers' total prices have gone up, so says the Bureau of Statistics. Reason: Middlemen's costs between the farmer and the consumer have fully absorbed the farmer's losses. Back in 1945, the farmers got 54 cents out of every consumer dollar. The middlemen got 46 cents. Today the farmers get 44 cents and the middleman 56 cents.—The Rural Scene.

Your Horoscope

If you exercise a firm control over yourself and avoid quarrels and excessive pleasure-seeking, your year should bring you much success and other joys. A child born today may be very clever, but in need of firm upbringing or a craving for sensation and love of pleasure may prove disastrous.

It's Been Said

Write injuries in dust; benefits in marble.
—Benjamin Franklin

Today's Bible Thought

To die is gain.—Ph. 1:21.

If our faith in an immortality of great joy is a delusion then creation was the greatest failure the mind can conceive of. Oddly enough those who hold this faith have the greatest liberty and abundance of all mortals. This certainly is not opium for the people!

Aunt Het

That boy's got good blood in him. Anybody can be polite when he's poor; but if he stays that way when h gets important, it's good breedin'

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Mom and Dad Depress Vicar

. . . F. B. Pearce

Our esteemed contemporary on the other side of the world, the London Times, has been considering the use of the words "dad" and "mom." It all began when a vicar made the "depressing discovery" that when young people came to have their banns put up they could not tell him the first-names of their parents. They just called them dad and mum.

Now why this should be a depressing discovery only a vicar would know. Possibly vicars are easily depressed. It would be much nicer if they cheered up and used the phrase "delightful discovery." Certainly it is delightful to find parents going through life with such terms of affection attached to them, particularly when there are two in the family with the same name. Then it often turns into Young Sam and Old Sam, neither of whom are enthusiastically enthralled by the adjectives.

In pure self-defence parents often hide their names from the children. It is fortunate that I am not a sensitive individual for my children went into fits of laughter over my middle name, and how would you feel if you were saddled with Montmorency Capistrana Jones. Even with the best intentions in the world parents often inflict names on their offspring which the youngsters detest. One good lady gave her child the name Lizzie because, she said, if she were christened Elizabeth people would shorten it to Lizzie anyway. But what did Lizzie do when she was sixteen? She insisted on being called Elizabeth.

But our children, while they do use the words dad and mom, are often not allowed to carry on with it. There comes a time when some mothers decide that they are far too young looking to be the mother of a grown child so they put themselves on an equality with the child by making her use her name instead of mom.

TO MR. AND MRS.

Of course "dad" and "mom" are terms of affection but there are times when children seem shy of using them. One small girl amused her parents by presenting them with a bouquet of flowers from the garden with a note stating it was to Mr. and Mrs. . . . . with love from Sheila. But children when they come to write letters often have queer expressions. Bing Crosby was much touched to receive a letter from his son ending with, Your pal. . . .

Words, particularly on this continent, often have only a local meaning. Oliver Cromwell wrote asking his wife how the brat was for it was a term of affection in those days. Now it seems to denote an unpleasant child and one lady of my acquaintance declared it meant a child of questionable parentage, something which is not in the dictionary definition.

In England, no argument about words is ever complete without some reference to Shakespeare or the Bible. They found "dad" in Shakespeare, and so that has a place in authorized English, but they do not seem to have found "mum", which proves nothing except that mothers did not rate much notice in the literature of the good old days. Momism is distinctly a product of this highly sentimental age.

But of all the letters the Times received on the matter, the most devastating must have been the one from the lady who accused the vicar of being guilty of "genteelism". Genteel is purely English. It describes the person who is trying, in appearance and behavior, to be the perfect gentleman. So far none of us on this side of the water have been accused of that.

Long Life Ahead of Chalk River Reactor

NEW YORK (CP) — Canada's NRX atomic reactor, now back in operation at Chalk River, Ont., following a breakdown nearly two years ago, may be kept going indefinitely, a Canadian official said Thursday.

J. L. Gray, a vice-president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., was describing Canada's experience with the reactor breakdown to a conference here on industrial uses of atomic energy.

"The NRX reactor was originally expected to have a life of perhaps five years," he said. "The expectations now are that it will be maintained as an operating unit indefinitely."

The statements were contained in the text of his address issued before delivery.

PROTEST COAST CLAIMS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Britain, the United States, Sweden and Norway have sent protests to Chile, Ecuador and Peru over their recent joint statement claiming sovereignity over waters within 200 miles of their coasts, the foreign office reported Thursday the three South American countries in their joint declaration threatened penalties for foreigners fishing within these limits.

Urges Doctors To Create New Medical System

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian medical profession has been urged to take a more positive attitude toward socialized medicine and to take the lead in cerating a system "which will be to the benefit of medicine and the medical profession and the public at large."

Dr. Norman D. McCreath, senior internist of the Manitoba Clinic, told the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes Conference that this would be better than "having a system landing on us from politicians who have not been trained in the profession of medicine."

"The public will demand the protection from the fear and disaster of the high cost of medical illness and treatment," he said.

LISTS DISADVANTAGES

Dr. McCreath listed the "disadvantages" of the medical schemes in effect in New Zealand and Brittain. He said research in preventive medicines tends to be pushed aside because it is difficult for the administrators to evaluate this work. Laymen, instead of doctors, directed the schemes and this caused delays in administration. Doctors were paid by quantity of work done instead of quality.

On the other hand, he said, this system made medical care available to everyone and no one, because of want of income, suffered from lack of specialist care. It also gave increased attention to people who are away from medical centres.

Feathered Friends Better Lie Low

VANCOUVER (CP) — One hour before sunrise Saturday was H-hour to 25,000 hunters of duck, goose, snipe, willow grouse and pheasant.

Provincial game department experts estimated they will fire $100,000 worth of ammunition down the barrels of $1,000,000 worth of guns before the season's close.

They will hunt a fair-sized duck population, spiced with the odd flock of geese, both Canadas and snows and a pheasant population made up mainly of 5000 birds released by the game department.

The pheasant season closes Nov. 21, snipe Nov. 15, willow grouse Nov. 21.

General duck season runs until Jan. 13, but hardy types will be able to extend their gunning to Feb. 28 by going after brant, season on which opens Dec. 11.

This year's duck limit is 10 per day, provided two are pintail or widgeon; pheasant (cocks only) two per day, willow grouse two and snipe eight.

B.C. Salmon Eggs Go to U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transfer of 450,000 pink salmon eggs from northern British Columbia to Washington state has ended successfully.

The move is aimed at producing heavier runs of pink salmon in Puget sound spawning streams in off-cycle years.

The eggs were taken from trapped salmon near Terrace, about 900 miles northwest of Vancouver, and carried by rowboat, launch, truck and plane to Seattle. The eggs will be hatched at the Green river station near Auburn, Wash.

FIRE INCENDIARY

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—Police and the fire marshal here said that a fire which last week damaged Tsolum school, was of incendiary origin.

The fire started in a cupboard at the Vancouver Island school a short time after several students had left the room.

Damage to the school building was estimated at $1128.

A Baby Born Every 75 Seconds

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ba[by] crop climbed to a new volume hi[gh] in 1953 with the tots coming in[to] this world on an average of o[ne] every 75 seconds, the bureau [of] statistics reported Thursday.

The number of babies born [in]creased to a peak 416,825 from 40[3,]527 in 1952, with the birth ra[te] based on 1000 of population, [ris]ing to 28.2 from 27.9 in 1952 a[nd] the highest since the post-war pe[ak] of 28.9 in 1947.

With science providing improv[ed] maternity care, the number of [in]fants who died before their fi[rst] birthday dropped to 14,764 fr[om] 15,303 in 1952.

BERLIN (AP)—An epidemic [of] typhoid fever in nearby Potsd[am] has taken eight lives in the p[ast] few days, the West Berlin Leag[ue] of Free Jurists reported. The an[ti-]Communist group said the epiden[ic] is spreading despite efforts of E[ast] zone health authorities to co[m]bat it.

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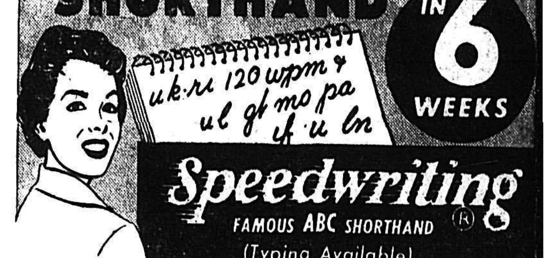

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ADERS IN FOOTFASHION

MAKING THEIR HOME in Vancouver are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Rushby, who were married in First Baptist Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and spent their honeymoon in Nelson. The groom, who moved to the Coast a year ago and is well-known for the part he took here in Little Theatre activity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rushby of Nelson. His bride is the former Velma June Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunther of Ponoka, Alta.—Stevens photo.

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

FROM VICTORIA . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Walkey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton of Victoria are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Borden, 624 Silica Street.

* * *

HOLIDAY . . . Mr. and Mrs William Gardner and family of Granite Road, left Friday for a holiday in the Peace River where they will visit Mr. Gardner's parents.

* * *

ON RADIO PROGRAM . . . Mrs. R. G. Furneaux Hamlyn and Mrs. Charles Openshaw have returned to Nelson after visiting Spokane. While there, they were guests of the Canadian Hour radio show.

WINDERMERE CENTRE GETS NEW EXECUTIVE

INVERMERE—A slate of nine executive members was elected at the annual meeting of the Lake Windermere Memorial community centre. The group will elect its own executive officers next week.

The group consists of Mrs. G. Duthie, Mrs. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ian Weir, George Watt, Edward Thouret, George Thornton, Joe Peters, Wayne Lacy and Tom Cookson.

Retiring president Oswald Young, of Invermere, was elected honorary president. Representatives were appointed from various district organizations, these being Miss Alice Curtis for the school district, F. R. Coy for the Farmers' Institute, Mrs. W. G. Lockhart for the Women's *Institute ,J. T. Frater for the Cana*dian Legion, Mrs. Beverly Harris for the Board of Trade and Steve Bodnerdchyk for Radium Chamber of Commerce.

The names committee for 1935 will be Charles Osterloh, O. F. Young and Mrs. Duthie. William Weir was reappointed auditor.

A cheery note entered the reading of the financial report when it was learned that the last of the original notes on the community centre was paid off this year, leaving a debt of $150 for chairs as the only major liability of the hall. The financial picture was improved this year by the sale of the second of the two moving picture projectors being sold.

Tribute was paid by the president to Mrs. F. E. Coy, who has acted as booking representative for the hall, and to Major T. C. Bell, who has been library custodian since the start of the library.

Harrop Church WA Plans Tea, Sale

HARROP—The Women's Auxiliary to the Harrop Church has completed plans for a Fall tea and sale of work to be held early in November at the home of Mrs. D. P. Fairbank.

Mrs. G. MacTavish will be in charge of the sewing table, and Mrs. R. Laidlaw will supervise the bake table. Mrs. A. Berry is general tea convener.

AT A CHRISTENING SERVICE held in Christ Church (Anglican) at Creston, Rev. E. R. Hope bestowed the names of Loretta Charmayne on the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alderson. Left to right are Mr. Hope, the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alderson, and Miss Vona Carter, sister of Mrs. Alderson, and Fred Alderson, brother of Mr. Alderson, who were godparents.—H. M. Buckna photo.

At Invermere School . . .

64 Meals a Day Served In Hot Lunch Program

INVERMERE —The hot lunch program at the Invermere school got off to a flying start with 445 individual meals served in a seven-day period, an average of 64 per day. High for the week was 79 meals on one day.

Mrs. Gordon Lake of Invermere who made an outstanding success of the project last year is at the helm again. The Winderemere district Parent-Teacher Association sponsors the hot lunch program, for which the pupils a minimum charge.

This year a new stove was purchased by the school board as the former one was too small to cope with the increasing demand for hot lunches. Lunches are served in the activity room of the high school, which has an adjoining kitchen.

Donations of potatoes and other vegetables or apples are received to help keep costs for the individual child as low as possible.

Kaslo WA Plans Yule Bake Sale

KASLO — At a general meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women's Association held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. H. Carlson, it was decided to hold a Christmas bake sale early in December.

The president, Mrs. S. H. Green, read a letter from Mrs. G. S. Baker, acknowledging a gift from the association, and an interesting letter from Mrs. W. B. McIntosh of Hazelton, B. C. Mrs. J. Tonkin read a chapter from a book on missionary work in South India and Mrs. Watson read a short story from Nellie McClung's book, "Be Good to Yourself."

DIFFERENT INCH

Inch found in Scottish and Irish geographical names comes from the Gaelic word innis, meaning small island.

KASLO LA GETS NEW MEMBERS

KASLO — At the monthly meeting of the Victorian Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. H. F. Bacon, a number of new members were welcomed.

The treasurer reported a good balance in the bank. Accounts for mending were read and passed for payment. The buying committee was instructed to purchase a meat grinder for the hospital kitchen. A donation from Mrs. Greenlaw for the purchase of a cast cutter for the hospital was gratefully accepted.

Mrs. J. R. Tinkess, a former member, and now of Vancouver, has consented to represent the Hospital Auxiliary at the Hospital Association convention to be held in Vancouver. The President, Mrs. G. A. Browell in her report of board meetings, stated that the rewiring of the hospital has proceeded and is satisfactory.

KASLO — Mrs. S. H. Green has left for Vancouver where she plans to spend a few months with her son, H. C. Green, MP for Vancouver-Quadra.

Mrs. A. Higashi, grade VIII teacher in the Kaslo school, returned from a two-week visit in Toronto, where she attended a wedding and a family reunion.

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Freeman's

Mrs. Tegart Again Heads Social Club

INVERMERE—Mrs. Lloyd Tegart was reelected president of the Windermere Ladies' social club at the annual meeting. Mrs. Tegart has been an executive member of the club for the past 20 years. Mrs. A. M. Chisholm, a charter member and past president, was reelected honorary president.

Vice-presidents are Mrs. Walter Stoddart and Mrs. Walter Hart, secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Jane Lindholm.

Plans are now under way for the annual pre-Christmas bazaar, which is a major project of the group. The club supports a number of Windermere and district activities.

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e Doctor . . .

covery From oke No nger Unusual

ERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD.

o-thirds of all persons who strokes make an uneventful lete recovery.

e-third of the cases of stroke oplexy are caused by hemore due to rupture of a blood l. In some cases, there is pernt damage to the brain, and ttack may be fatal.

MISTIC OUTLOOK

the remaining two-thirds, the e may be due to a temporary n of a blood vessel or some simdisorder and the reaction need be of a permanent nature. In cases, it is important for the n and his family not to give ecause they think the case is ess.

ually, treatment should be ined in the first few hours af- stroke. These hours are de- for the survival of the perand for preventing permanent ysis and for restoring the perto work later on in life.

REST ESSENTIAL

the early stages, the physiaims to prevent complications he majority of these strokes are not caused by the blood l rupture.

a rule, the person is put at bed rest. The physician usualits him on his side and moves frequently so as to prevent the opment of lung complications. o prevents clotting of the blood e leg veins, with the possibility e of these clots becoming loose travelling in the blood vessels e heart, lungs or other vital n. Antibiotics are usually given revent infection.

ATING SHOCK

e shock following a stroke is d by certain sedatives. The condition must be kept good a person is in shock. Injecof certain heavy sugar solu- as well as other preparations ometimes reduce the amount of ing around the affected brain Calcium injections are some- of help.

metimes letting or removal of a small amount of blood is of great help and may help the person with high blood pressure to weather an attack of apoplexy.

HUGE MASTERPIECE

"The Paradiso", one of the famed paintings of Tintoretto (AD 1594), measures 84 by 34 feet.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

HAT AND MITTENS

Easy! Jiffy! Make this adorable hat-and-mitten set for gifts and for your own little girl! Use odds and ends of heavy wool for flower trim! Contrast hat brim!

Pattern 707: Crochet directions Child's Hat and Mittens. Sizes small, medium, large included.

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

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Recipes . . .

Floating Island Appealing Dish

By MARGARET CARR

You may be surprised to know if you have never made a floating island, that it is easy to make.

FLOATING ISLAND

3 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt
2½ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
Few grains nutmeg
2 cups well drained, fresh berries, or fruit, chilled.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and salt, beating constantly, until mixture holds its shape. Pour milk into 10-inch skillet; heat. Drop spoonfuls of meringue on milk; cook in simmering milk until set. Carefully remove meringues to try. Cool; chill. Strain milk; there should be two cups. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Beat egg yolks; add hot mixture gradually. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats a spoon. Cool; add vanilla and almond extracts and nutmeg. Chill before serving. Serve over fruit with meringue on top. Serves four to six.

Many Harrop People At Nelson Wedding

HARROP — Many residents of Harrop and Longbeach attended the wedding of Vivian Boulliet when she became the bride of Terence Henderson in Nelson.

The bride was well known in the district and was feted earlier in the month at a community shower sponsored by the Women's Institute. Many lovely gifts were presented and the game of consequences played with hilarious results.

Kinnaird Delegates At Coast Meeting

KINNAIRD — Walter Jacobson and A. H. Culley of the Kinnaird Village Commission are delegates to the Union of B. C. Municipalities convention being held in Victoria Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Prior to this they will attend a civil defence course being held for municipal officers today and Tuesday in Victoria.

Princes at Debut

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP)—Royalty and nobility mingled last week in the splendor of the coming-out ball of Infanta Maria del Pilar, daughter of the Spanish pretender. Thirty princes of the royal blood, headed by former king Umberto of Italy, paid homage to the debutante and her father, Don Juan. Generalissimo Franco was represented by his brother, Nicholas, ambassador to Portugal.

BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany's most powerful radio station, the Deutschlandsender, Friday night broadcast a wide selection of real New Orleans and Dixieland jazz, hitherto condemned by the country's Communist rulers as "imperialist and decadent."

"Maryland," "Basin Street Blues," and "The Shoe-Shiners Strap" played by Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellingotn, Joe King Oliver, the "Hot Fiyes" and others were mixed with factual explanations of breaks and rag-time style.

Original jazz "designed to express the Negro proletarian grievances" should not be confused with "commercial American dance music," the announcers said.

PATTERN A818 *by Emily Wilkens*

PROMINENT DESIGNER

If you belong to the new age of American women, Emily Wilkens, four-time winner of major fashion awards, designs for YOU. This talented American Designer (author, too, with another book in the offing) has her own theory on designs for the ageless look for active moderns who are young in figure, regardless of their birthday situation. To illustrate, Pattern A818 by Miss Wilkens has the most flattering of princess feeling, a skirt fanning gently in pleats and, as an eye-catcher, a flattering collar. "Make this design in silk faille, jersey, featherweight wool or tweed" she says and adds that the collar which is removable can be made in a contrast — in color or fabric.

Pattern A818 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 5½ yards 45-inch fabsic.

Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins, plus thsee cents tax) for Pattern A818 to N.D.N. Pattern Department, 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Next Week — Watch for Prominent Designer Release: A Grabois Original.

COLD MISERY

—relieve ache- over, feverish, y cold misery INUTES with EY'S Cinnama- CAPSULES. In 25 — instead of days — your system ped by not one, but four balanced fighting ingredients to banish cold toms F-A-S-T. Capsules — 35c. Family Size — 79c.

CUT FROM DAYS TO HOURS!

UCKLEY'S CINNAMATED CAPSULES

GIVE FASTER COMFORT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK M-135

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While you are in Nelson avail yourselves of the

PROMPT SERVICE EMPIRE DRY CLEANERS CAN GIVE YOU

Not only is it possible to have your clothes cleaned and pressed in a matter of five hours on special order but they will be done expertly as new looking as when you first bought them. We use Eaton's Dry Batch Charge System — the famous

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which is the latest improvement in dry cleaning. It is exclusive with Eaton's who have the longest experience in dry cleaning chemicals of any in Canada. We are the only Dry Cleaners in Nelson authorized to use it.

P.S. We have the lowest prices as well as the finest workmanship. Come in today to 327 Baker St.

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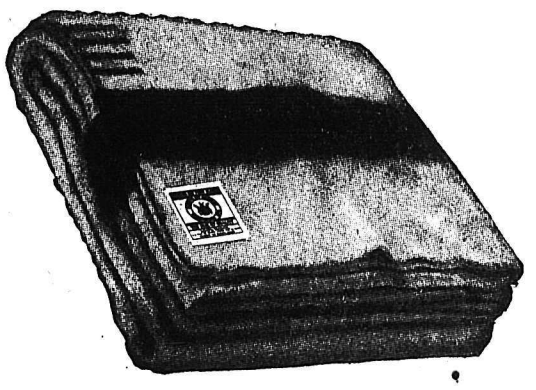

Famous Multi-Stripes for the great out-of-doors feeling.

These world-famous Point Blankets are woven by skilled craftsmen in England. Point Blankets are 100% virgin wool and are pre-shrunk to the required size. Distinguished by rich and beautiful colors . . . edges which need no binding . . . and deep, warm nap . . . these famous blankets are woven for a lifetime of comfort and beauty.

These are classed as "imperfects" only because of the exceedingly high standards of perfection used to safeguard the world-famous reputation that these blankets have won. The imperfections are slight and will in no way impair your pride of ownership.

4-point for full-size double bed are 72" x 90" and weigh 6 lbs. each.

Quantity is limited so shop early to avoid disappointment or phone 193 for delivery.

To take advantage of this buy of a lifetime, use the H.B.C. Budget Plan. Pay as little as $5 down. Balance in three monthly payments.

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Friday the 13th Proved Lucky to Nova Scotia Newspaper Publisher

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Alfred R. Coffin, who arrived in Truro on a Friday the 13th with $13.81 in his pocket, has just marked his 60th anniversary in printing and publishing.

Fresh from a $13-a-month job in a sawmill at Sheet Harbor on Nova Scotia's eastern shore, young Coffin took a job at $5 a week with the Truro News on Oct. 13, 1894. Today he is the dean of Maritime newspaper men and still active.

Mr. Coffin, now 79, is fond of that particular date. It was also on a Friday the 13th that he left his boyhood home at Port Clyde in Shelburne county to take the sawmill job at Sheet Harbor. With him he carried a volume of Longfellow. He still has it. The corner of one page is turned down. It bears these lines:

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

TAKEN TO HEART

This precept had been taken to heart by young Coffin before he reached Truro, for he had interrupted his sawmill activities to take a business course at Mount Allison.

A few years after Mr. Coffin took the $5-a-week job at the News, he paid $800 for a one-sixth interest in the business. In 1911 the frame building that housed the printing shop burned down. A new brick plant was built, some of the co-owners dropped out, and he found himself a one-third shareholders in an incorporated company.

He bought out the others with borrowed money.

In the 60 years of Mr. Coffin's association the News Publishing Company expanded into a modern printing plant.

It manufactured and sold calendars all over Canada and the Caribbean area. At that time the calendar houses in Canada imported from the United States the "backing" for tinselled wall-pocket calendars then much in demand. They were made only in Germany. Commission, transportation and customs duties incident to reimportation through the U.S. made calendar backs costly.

NOTABLE AGREEMENT

In 1925 Mr. Coffin went to Germany and contracted verbally for the sole direct control in Canada of one German factory's exports to this country. In a dozen years this agreement was honored with not a single fault. The result was that the company sold wall-pockets galore for the first few years—until competitors learned the secret. Employees got annual bonuses and shareholders fat dividends.

In 1938 Mr. Coffin sold the printing and calendar division to four former employees, retaining the daily Truro News and three weeklies. In 1947 he took his son-in-law John Murphy into the business and announced his own semi-retirement.

But he continued active and still puts in regular day's work. He is still an active angler and—though he didn't take up the game until past 50—is rated one of the best draw-shot curlers in Truro.

All his life he has taken an active interest in community affairs. For his work as chairman of the victory loan drives in Colchester county he was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1946. He served two terms as mayor of Truro.

A charter member of The Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative news gathering agency, Mr. Coffin claims success is achieved by him, who "has lived well, laughed often, loved much, gained the respect of intelligent men, has looked for the best in others and given the best he had."

British Soccer

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

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Scotland 1, Wales 0, at Cardiff.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 0, Portsmouth1
Burnley 2, Bolton W 0.
Chelsea 5, Manchester U 6.
Everton 1, Sunderland 0.
Leicester C 1, Huddersfield T 3.
Manchester C 2, Aston Villa 4.
Newcastle U 4, Tottenham 4.
Preston N E 1, Charlton A 2.
Sheffield U 2, Blackpool 1.
W Bromwich 1, Sheffield W 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Cardiff C 1.

Division I

Birmingham 2, Swansea T 0.
Bury 2, Derby C 2.
Hull C 2, Port Vale 1.
Ipswich T 2, Fulham 4.
Leeds U 2, West Ham U 1.
Lincoln C 5, Doncaster R 1.
Luton T 3, Plymouth A 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Notts C 0.
Nottingham F 1, Blackburn R 2.
Rotherham U 6, Bristol R 2.
Stoke C 2, Liverpool 0.

Division III (Southern)

Brentford 3, Colchesetr U 2.
Brighton 0, Norwich C 1.
Bristol C 6, Aledrshot 1.
Coventry C 1, Exeter C 1.
Gillingham 0, Watford 1.
Leyton O 3, Bournemouth 1.
Millwall 0, Queen's P R 1.
Reading 0, Northampton T 1.
Shrewsbury T 1, Chrystal P 1.
Southampton 2, Newport C 0.
Torquay U 4, Southend U 1.
Walsall 1, Swindon T 2.

Division III (Northern)

Accrington 3, Grimsby T 0.
Barnsley 4, Tranmere R 1.
Barrow 0, Crewe Alex 3.
Bradford C 2, Stockport C 3.
Halifax T 4, Gateshead 0.
Mansfield T 2, Chester 1.
Oldham A 0, Hartlepools U 1.
Scunthorpe U 2, Rochdale 2.
Southport 0, Chesterfield 0.
Workington 1, Carlisle U 0.
Wrexham 1, Bradford 0.
York C 3, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

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

Division B

Airdrieonians 6, Forfar A 2.
Arbroath 2, Morton 4.
Ayr U 5, Dundee U 1.
Brechin C 1, Albion R 1.
Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's P 4.
Stenhousemuir 2, Hamilton A 3.
St. Johnstone 0, Alloa 1.
Third Lanark 2, Dunfermline 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Ards 3, Glentoran 3.
Ballymena U 1, Derry C 1.
Coleraine 1, Portadown 0.
Crusaders 1, Bangor 0.
Distillery 0, Cliftonville 0.
Glenavon 1, Lnfield 1.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League games in Britain:

Batley 2, Hunslet 6.
Blackpool 4, Belle Vue R 7.
Bradford 7, Featherstone R 14.
Castleford 14, Bramley 11.
Doncaster 22, Swinton 14.
Huddersfield 25, York 22.
Hull 9, Keighley 13.
Leeds 13, Barrow 3.
Leigh 58, Hull K R 3.
Liverpool C 3, Warrington 8.
Rochdale H 4, Oldham 18.
Salford 2, St. Helens 18.
Wakefield T 39, Dewsbury 2.
Whitehaven 12, Wigan 18.
Widnes 10, Workington T 5.

Results of Rugby Union games in Britain:

Blackheath 8, London Scottish 6.
Harlequins 13, London Irish 11.
London Hosp. 0, Penarth 30.
London Welsh 11, Llanelly 14.
Old Alleynians 12, U S Chatham 9.
Old Cranleighans 8, Met Police 11.
Richmond 6, Oxford U 6.
St. Marys Hosp. 3, Coventry 19
Saracens 6, Exeter 3.
Wasps 6, Rosslyn P 0.
Aldershot Sr 19, Old Millhills 6.
Barnstaple 0, Bridgewater 3.
Bedford 6, Guys Hospital 0.
Birkenhead Park 5, Dublin W 3.
Cambridge U 23, Surrey County 3.
Cardiff 14, Swansea 3.
Ebbw Vale 3, Bective R 3
Leicester 5, Northampton 9.
Neath 3, Crosskeys 3.
Newport 16, Gloucester 0.
Notts 3, Olds Blues 0
Penzance-Newlyn 3, Redurth 3.
Stroud 3, Old Merchant T 3.
Torquay Ath. 9, Somerset Pol 30.
US Portsmouth 16, Devonport S 6.
Waterloo 6, Headingley 3.
Weston S Mare 0, Abertillery 0.
Heroits F P 12, Gala 3.
Stewarts Col FP 0, Glasgow FP 0.
Watsonians 3, Edinburgh Wds. 8.
Bridgend 3, Cheltenham 3.
Newton Abbot 3, Plymouth Alb 8.

DEATHS

Edmonton (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Belcher, 98, believed to have been Edmonton's oldest woman. Mrs. Belcher was the widow of Lt.-Col. Robert Belcher, one of the first members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in western Canada.

Glensburg, Germany (Reuters)—Friedrich Wilhelm Luebke, 67, prime minister of Schleswig-Holstein until this month, Luebke, a member of the Christian Democratic party, resigned Oct. 9 during negotiations to form a new state government after elections.

New York (AP) — Richard Temple, 81, veteran actor and panel member of the "Life Begins at 80" Dumont television program.

Rehoboth Beach, Del. (AP)—Col. Ralph I. Sasse, 65, former head foot-

Dionne Nursery To Be Convent

MONTREAL (CP)—The one-time nursery of the Dionne quintuplets at Corbeil, Ont., where hundreds of thousands watched them at play in their childhood, is being made a convent of Missionary Recluse of the Order of Jesus and Mary, The Canadian Registery said Saturday.

The community of cloistered and non-cloistered nuns is devoted to perpetual recital of the rosary and good works such as the making of altar linen for missions.

The Register, a Roman Catholic publication, says Emilie Dionne, who died Aug. 6, was much interested in the order and probably would have joined it had her health permitted.

GIFT FROM DIONNES

Establishment of the order in the nursery, a two-storey building some 200 feet from the large Dionne residence which was once also the quints school, was made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne and their family.

Bishop W. J Smith of Pembroke granted permission for establishment of the first house of the community in Ontario. The community was founded in 1943 and has its mother house in Montreal. At its convent in Laprairie, Que. two members of the order, changed every hour, kneel in their blue habits and white veils and recite the rosary perpetually.

The community has some 60 members. Five will go to Corbeil and 12 will join them later. The sisters will be largely dependent on the generosity of their friends for their daily needs.

End Arrangements For Scout Jamboree

EDMONTON (CP) — Arrangements for the Boy Scout international jamboree next August at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., were made last week by the Canadian General Boy Scout Council executive committee.

More than 35 delegates from acros Canada also made plans for the 15th international conference at Niagara Falls, Ont., immediately followingthe jamboree.

Delegates met in business sessions and ended the convention with a banquet.

Promotion Powers Returned To Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday set aside recommendations of a police arbitration board and returned to Chief Walter Mulligan the right to promote officers as he thinks fit.

In a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, the court said the recommendations of a police arbitration board were not binding on the city of Vancouver because they did not constitute an award.

The board had recommended a committee be set up to devise a promotional scheme to be followed by Chief Mulligan, and that men temporarily filling higher ranks be given the pay of that rank so long as they held them.

The court action was instig by the city which questioned board's authority to make such ommendations. Chief Mulligan threatened to resign if he could longer continue his own promo system without the advice of a c mittee.

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Corby's
ROYAL RESERVE
WHISKY
This advertisement is not publishe displayed by the Liquor Control B or by the Government of Br Columbia.

Saanich Voters Fight BCE Plan

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Electric Company lost another round in an attempt to bring an overhead residential power line into a $1,000,000 substation in Saanich.

More than 200 members of the Saanich Voters' Association, formed to fight the company's planned power line, packed the municipal hall to hear a special meeting of Saanich Council.

The council decided to ask the provincial government to instruct the Public Utilities Commission to determine the cost of an underground power line and the possibility of alternate overhead routes.

Oil Activities Increase, Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oil activities are increasing rapidly in Alaska.

A report on what's going on up there was given last week by Ralph Browne of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce. In urging the Civil Aeronautics Board to authorize more air service for Alaska, Browne said petroleum exploration is part of a "terrific economic expansion" under way in the territory.

More than 3,000,000 acres, all within the Anchorage trading phere, have been taken up under lease, Browne said.

He said that some 12,000,000 acres, in "areas where geologic conditions are favorable for the occurrence of oil," remain to be taken under lease.

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when more than a million Canadians begin to drop in to banks, and investment dealers...

...and when thousands of Payroll Savings workers call on their fellow employees...

...to help make their future plans come true – and to be prepared for future needs – by buying and storing away all the new 9th series Canada Savings Bonds they can manage. Be one of them.

The new 9th series, Canada Savings Bonds, are now available for cash or instalments. They bear interest at the rate of 3¼% 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-54-4

Leafs Open Season With Overtime 4-3 Victory on Lofvendahl's Goal

Defenceman Vic Lofvendahl electrified 1600 Nelson fans Saturday night when with one minute and 16 seconds remaining in the overtime play he beat youthful Seth Martin in the Trail Smoke Eater net to give the Leafs a 4-3 triumph in the lid lifter of the Western International Hockey League at the Civic Arena.

Lofvendahl's goal, scored after a well executed passing play by Fritz Koehle, climaxed a game that was chock full of excitement from the opening whistle as both clubs fought tooth and nail.

The largest opening game crowd to be seen in years was treated to action galore as rough play saw a steady parade to the penalty box with 24 men serving time in the sin bin.

Both goalies, Seth Martin in the Smokies' net and Ray Mikulan in the Leafs' cage, gave outstanding performances as they kicked rubber in all directions. The Leafs outshot the Smokies 42 to 36, but it was Mikulan's sensational stops of at least four thrusts by Moe Young that saved the day for the Leafs.

FIST SWING

Late in the first frame the crowd were brought to their feet at Lofvendahl and Lou Corrado stood toe to toe and started swinging at each other. Both received five minutes for their bout, with Corrado receiving an extra two minutes for a high stick.

Several times throughout the game when it appeared things would explode into a donnybrook, play would be stopped as the referees, Blair Peters of Trail and Bill Vickers of Nelson, would hand out penalties to quell the uprisings.

With the Leafs holding a three-goal lead on markers by Bill Haldane, Don Appleton and Ray Kinasewich, one in each period, the Smokies suddenly burst into life with three goals in less than two minutes.

With Buddy McDonald sitting out a tripping penalty Glen (Baldy) Smith went in and twice on well executed plays by his mates beat Mikulan. Before the crowd had got over the shock of Smith's counters, Ken McTeer evened the score.

At 8:02 of the overtime McDonald took his fifth penalty and the crowd was settling down for what they hoped would be a tie for the Leafs when Fritz Koehle broke away with only one man back. After ducking the man he laid a pass over which Lofvendahl picked up and made no mistake about.

Throughout the entire game it was difficult to choose outstanding players on either side, for all gave great performances although in the final stages of the game they tired as the 12-man hockey began to tell on them.

LINEUPS:

Trail—goal, Martin; defence, Corrado, Robertson, Olver, Cook; forwards, Young Smith, Laliberte, Andrews- Kromm, McTeer, Secco.

Nelson—goal, Mikulan; defence, Lofvendahl, McGregor, White, Schai; forwards, McDonald, Keller, Kinasewich, Appleton, R. Koehle, F. Koehle, Haldane.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Nelson, Haldane (Kinasewich, White) 12:08.

Penalties—Schai, Olver, Corrado, 3 (5 min.). McDonald, Cook, White, Lofvendahl (5 min.).

Second period—2, Nelson, Appleton (F. Koehle, R. Koehle) 9:00.

Penalties—Kromm 2, Haldane 2, Cook, Andrews.

Third period—3, Nelson, Kinasewich (Haldane, White) 4:31; 4, Trail, Smith (Laliberte, Robertson) 8:20; 5, Trail, Smith (Young) 9:42; 6, Trail McTeer (Kromm) 10:10.

Penalties— Cook, Schai, McDonald 2, McTeer, Kromm.

Overtime—7, Nelson, Lofvendahl (F. Koehle) 3:44.

Penalties—McDonald 2, R. Koehle, Olver.

Four Bantam Teams Picked

Saturday afternoon at the Civic Arena was Bantam Day. The ice surface was crowded with bantam players from six years of age to the deadline of 14.

By the time the Bantam Rep team and those considered still young enough to have to remain in the bantam pool had been eliminated, about 80 boys were left on the ice.

Four boys who had played on bantam teams last year were picked at random and with these boys doing the selecting, four bantam teams were picked. Each team totalled about 19 players.

It is pointed out by Ted Campbell, president of the minor hockey association, that boys not making a spot on one of the teams is automatically in the bantam pool. This is the pool of boys who turn out each Saturday morning at 12:30 to 1:30 and chase the puck to their heart's content. Actually, in this set-up the boys get more actual time skating and chasing the puck than they would on one of the teams. They, of course, still have the chance during the year of moving up into any vacancy on the bantam league teams.

It was felt by the coaches that considering the amount of ice time available, a four-team bantam league would work best. Coaches on hand Saturday were Greg Gregoire, Ted Campbell, Charlie Blunt and Slim Porter. It is hoped to add one more adult to each team to assist with the coaching and then also get the help of a senior player in addition when league play gets under way.

Teams and personnel are::

Bruins—coach Ted Campbell;—Bill Harrison, Noel Cutler, Dick Gelinas, John Blunt, Sheldon Atwell, Larry McEachern, Tom Smith, Carl Hennig, Ian MacDonald, Alex Wallach, Fred Olson, Cam Cutler, Brain Brown, Garry Higgs, Dunc Sample, Fred Dixon, Tom Browell, Gordon Greaves and Brian Cox.

Black Hawks, coach Charlie Blunt;—Ron Glover, Dave Mawer, Dan Lang, Doug Farenholtz, Gary Smith, Ron Abrahamson, Bernie Arcuri, Gary Irwin, Bud Bond, Bud Paterson, Bernie Swendson, Gary Kilpatrick, Norm Kuhn, Wesley Johnson, Ben Wilson, David Garrett, Don Waterer and Guy Steedman.

Rangers, coach Greg Gregoire;—Mike Laughton, Bill Burdeni, Tom Ramsay, Ken Dewar, Stuart Campbell, Don McEachern, Allen Swetlikoe, Gerry Tames, Jack Engelbrackt, Daryl Brown, Stan Smith, Bob Haynes, Martin Horswill, Jim Turner, Bob Rothery, Wesley Arnot, George Steed, Steve Amsden, and Garry Peerless.

Canadiens, coach Slim Porter;—Harry Adcock, Dave Neilson, Jay Paterson, Bob Sargent, Arlo Sjoberg, Jim Carter, Howard Paxton, Dave Borch, Dave McGowan, Paul Peters, Bill Dyer, Wayne Collett, John Thompson, Andre Dubrelul, Jim Cain, Keith Acres, Monral Holmes, Buddy Stoll and Doug Green.

Quakers Dumped 8-3 by Stamps

CALGARY (CP)— Calgary Stampeders made a winning home debut Saturday night, trouncing Saskatoon Quakers 8-3 in a Western Hockey League game before 4751 fans.

Stampeders, trailing 2-0 at the end of the first period, poured six straight goals into the Saskatoon net in the second period, then outscored Quakers 2-1 in the third.

George Pargeter rapped in two goals within 43 seconds for Calgary and Doc Couture, Archie Scott, Steve Witiuk, Art Michaluk, Frank Ashworth and Fred Hucul scored one goal each.

Rookies Dick Lamoureux and George Robertson and veteran Vic Lynn scored for Saskatoon. Bev Bentley, in the nets for Quakers, came through with a fine performance despite the eight shots that evaded him. He stopped 28 shots while Bill Brennan made 17 saves in the Calgary goal.

HIGH GUN WINS

NEW YORK (AP)—King Ranch's High Gun scored an easy three-length victory Saturday in the $82,250 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park. C.V. Whitney's Fisherman was second and Mrs. Philip Bieber's Bicarb third.

Minor Hockey Schedule

Minor hockey schedule this week will see the four newly organized bantam league teams get workouts Monday and Tuesday. The Midgets will have another general workout Wednesday when it is hoped that teams will be picked. Schedule follows, to Wednesday:

Monday—12 to 1—Ted Campbell's Bruins.

1 to 2—Greg Gregoire's Rangers.

2 to 3—Charlie Blunt's Black Hawks.

Tuesday, 9 to 10:30—Bantam Reps.

10:30 to 12—Slim Porter's Canadiens.

Wednesday, 5:05 to 6—Picking of Midget teams.

Nelson Golfers Wind Up Season

A large turnout and fair weather helped make the wind-up tournament at Nelson Golf and Country Club Sunday a success.

Winner of the "Auld Lang Syne" mixed two-ball foursome was the team of L. S. Bradley and Mrs. G. Bensted. Gordon Burns and Mrs. R. H. Dill tied with Eddie McGregor and Miss Joan Sutcliffe for second spot.

More men than women were present for the tournament so a men's tournament was held. Bob Jarrett and Mac McLeod were winners in this event with net scores of 29, described as exceptionally good for this time of the year.

Following play a supper was held and prizes for the season were presented. Prizes for five club tournaments were presented.

A discussion on the season just concluded revealed that many members felt 1954 had been "one of the most successful." Membership and interest in local golf has increased greatly in recent years and it is likely that next year the Club will engage a pro golfer. Membership is now about 160, but if present interest continues it may be necessary to restrict membership another year.

Canadiens Give Wings First Loss, Keep 1-Point Lead Over Detroit

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens hustled for three goals in the final period on Saturday night to hand Detroit's National Hockey League champion Red Wings their first defeat of the new season 3-1 and maintain their place atop the standings.

The Saturday night win kept Canadiens one point ahead of the Wings, after the Detroit club had whipped Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 in a Sunday night game at Chicago for their fourth win in five starts. Canadians have four wins, a loss and a tie.

In another Sunday night contest, the Bruins tied Toronto Maple Leafs 1-1 at Boston to move into a third place tie with New York Rangers. Rangers held third place alone Saturday night after a 4-2 victory over Leafs at Toronto.

Red Wings scored twice in each of the first two periods and once in the third at Chicago. Alex Delvecchio, Johnny Wilson, Ted Lindsay, Benny Wolt and Glen Skov scored in that order for Wings while Dick Gamble and Frank Martin tied the score at 2-2 with goals early in the second period for Chicago.

ROOKIE SCORES

At Boston, rookie forward Don McKenney out-manoeuvred Leaf goalie Harry Lumley with six Bruins on the attack to give Boston a tie. McKenney's goal came at 18:43 of the third period. George Armstrong had given Leafs a lead with a goal at 11:29 of the second.

Boston missed on a penalty shot in the second period when officials called it on Jim Morrison. Morrison interfered with Murray Costello as the latter skated into the goal. Joe Klukay took the shot but fired between the front of the net and Lumley.

It was the first NHL penalty shot since late in 1952-53 when Detroit got a shot called against New York.

A pair of quick power play goals by Doug Harvey and Bernie Geoffrion while Detroit was short handed tied the score at Detroit and sent Montreal into the lead. Ken Mosdell clinched it with the Canadiens' third tally in a stretch of less than six minutes.

Wings went ahead in the middle stanza of a rough, wide-open game when Gordie Howe slapped home Ted Lindsay's rebound while Montreal was a man short.

HAD THREE WINS

Detroit had won three straight going into the game, including a 3-2 triumph earlier in the week in Montreal.

At Toronto, Danny Lewicki-23-year-old Leaf castoff, scored the winning goal in the last period to break a 2-2 tie and hand Leafs their second loss in three games.

Other New York scorers were Dean Prentice, who fired the puck into an empty Leaf net with a minute left in the game, Jack McLeod, and Bob Chrystal. Right wing Dave Creighton and Ron Stewart scored for Leafs in the first and second periods before Rangers hit the score sheet.

Esks, Bombers Tied for Second; Riders Hold 4-Point WIFU Lead

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Eskimos trounced British Columbia Lions 31-3 at Clarke Stadium in Edmonton Saturday night to move into a second place tie with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Meanwhile Saskatchewan Roughriders held off a last quarter do-or-die offensive by Calgary Stampeders in Regina Saturday to score a 19-8 victory and win a playoff berth in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The powerful Eskimos rolled to five converted touchdowns and a single before 15,000 fans in balmy 55-above weather while limiting Lions to a second-quarter field goal.

Leading the Edmonton touchdown parade were halfbacks Jackie Parker and Rollie Miles with two apiece and halfback Edward Glenn Lippman. Bob Dean, roly-poly tackle from Maryland via Washington Redskins, converted all five majors and added a single to boost his season's point total to 46.

Lions' 29-yard field goal was kicked by halfback Al Pollard, the sparkplug from Philadelphia Eagles playing his first season in Canada.

At Regina the win, before more than 14,000, gave Riders a four-point lead in standings over Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos, tied for second place with 16 points each, and ran Riders' string of home victories to seven plus a tie.

ALMOST ELIMINATED

The loss almost eliminated Calgary's hopes for a berth in the three-team playoffs. Stampeders, two points behind Edmonton and Winnipeg, have one game left in the 16-game schedule, against Bombers tonight, while Winnipeg and Edmonton have three each.

Luck and the powerful Saskatchewan line combined Saturday to scuttle Stampeders.

One of two Rider touchdowns came from a blocked kick, recovered by Saskatchewan and exploited into major points on the next play. Calgary was knocking at the door five times in the last quarter and each time had it slammed shut.

WIFU RECORD

Joe (The Toe) Aguirre, veteran end, booted his 15th and 16th field goals of the season for Riders to set a WIFU record. He converted both touchdowns, scored by ex-Cleveland Browns' halfback Ken Carpenter and Frank Tripucka, former Dallas Texan quarter.

PLEASANT TIME

Highest recorded temperature in the Bahamas islands near Florida is 94 degrees; lowest, 51.

HEAVY FOREST

Of Sweden's entire land area, about 56 per cent is covered with Forest.

Syndicate Buys Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An eight-man Philadelphia syndicate Sunday purchased control of Philadelphia Athletics, ending the 54-year-old dynasty of the Connie Mack baseball family.

The syndicate, in a last-ditch manoeuvre, saved American League baseball for the city of Philadelphia.

Last week the American League had approved an almost certain sale of the Athletics to Arnold Johnson, a Chicago businessman, who would have transferred the team to Kansas City.

Roy Mack, executive vice-president of the club, was given until 11 a.m. EST today to decide whether he would sell the club to Johnson.

However, Roy was able to negotiate with the Philadelphians who combined to save the team for Philadelphia.

The syndicate issued a statement which said:

"Roy Mack today announced that his father, Connie Mack, his brother Earle, and he have sold control of Philadelphia Athletics to a group of eight well-known Philadelphia businessmen.

Roy said:

"I have notified William Harridge, president of the American League, that we have agreed to sell to this fine group of civic-minded Philadelphia businessmen I have requested league approval. Our lawyers are now meeting and are drafting the necessary legal documents.

"I am very, very happy to be able to keep the As in Philadelphia. That has always been my goal."

SAXON LEADERS

Hengist and Horsa were brother chieftans who led the first Saxon bands settling in England in the 25th century.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

SCHOOLBOY BEATS LANDY

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A 17-year-old schoolboy today beat John Landy, fastest miler in the world, in a 440-yard race at Geelong. The schoolboy, Tony Hammett, overtook Landy on the last bend to win by 10 yards in

Packers Down V's 4-2

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Packers downed last year's Allan Cup champion Penticton Vs 4-2 here Saturday night in a fast, rough game that saw Packers' veteran captain Don Culley collect two goals in the first period.

V's opened the scoring at :45 of the first period when Bill Warwick sank the puck behind Boomer Rodzinyak. Culley came back for the Packers five minutes later to tie the game up. Vs Kassian went one up again at 8:46. Bill Swarbrick, Packers' flashy centre, notched one at 5:29, while Culley came back three minutes later to end the scoring for Kelowna.

Hard-working Mike Durban sank the final goal of the game for the Packers half-way through the second period. Third period play was scoreless.

Roofed Swim Pool Planned at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unanimous support was given Friday to a Parks Board plan for a $500,000 roofed swimming pool at Riley Park by amateur swimming and community organizations.

Financing charges to be borne by ratepayers were estimated at $30,000 to $35,000 annually for 25 years.

The proposed plans call for a 25 metre pool, half the length of the Empire pool, with seats for 1200 persons.

19 Prospective Referees Attend Refs' School Under Blair Peters

Nelson Civic Centre was the scene of the first referees' school to be held in the Kootenays in several years over the weekend as 19 prospective referees attended classes and practical work under the guiding hand of Blair Peters, formerly of Moncton, New Brunswick.

Because the instructor had a slight accident Saturday morning, the classes, scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., were held up until after lunch.

Throughout the early sessions Peters went through the rule book, page for page, making sure that all in attendance understood every phase of the game.

Throughout, he was asked various questions on plays and rules of the game.

Peters told the class that the first thing to be done was to take the rule book and tear it apart, making sure that each one had a clear understanding of the rules of the sport.

He said that every rule in the book could be interpreted differently and that any play was called and dealt with at the referees' own discretion.

Several good questions arose from the meeting, one of the main ones being the penalty box. Kimberley delegation asked about rinks having no box.

Peters pointed out that in this case the referee should after every game in that rink put this remark on their game report which would be turned into the league president, for "if you put it on there often enough then something will have to be done."

WATCH DOORS

Another rule which should get the same treatment, he said, is one regarding the doors into the players, boxes and penalty box. These doors should open in rather than out as they do in several rinks. The reason for this, said Peters, is that when they open out, players and refs can get injured badly should they be skating backwards and suddenly have the door hit them in the back.

Besides giving the study to the rules, class took up a general outline of the game along with the equipment, players and the main penalties.

On Sunday morning the referees were taken on the ice where they were shown how to face off and where. The majority of the rules before the final examination was taken.

Although no referees arrived from the Okanagan for this school, which was conducted by the BCAHA in conjunction with the Western International Hockey League, referees from both East and West Kootenay cities and towns were in attendance.

Those attending were, Garth Barnes, Terry Cavanagh, Jimmy Malley, Trail; Stan Layton, Sam Calles, Red Sutherland, I. Dowrie, Kimberley; Allan Swanson, Norm Ludlow, Cranbrook; George Holmes Creston; H. Barone, George Barefoot, Les Hutty, Dunch Jamieson, Stewie Paterson and Bill Vickers, Nelson. President of the WIHL Joe Vingo and Leo Atwell also were on hand to give aid.

Scotland Downs Wales 1-0

LONDON (AP) — Centre forward Jock Buckley gave Scotland a 1-0 soccer international soccer victory over Wales at Cardiff Saturday as he headed in the winning goal 15 minutes from the end.

A sell-out crowd of 60,000 saw Wales attacking for the best part of the game but their forwards never looked dangerous. Only occasional bursts by centre forward Trevor Ford and long shots by inside forward Ivor Allchurch caused the Scottish defence any trouble.

Star of the game was Welsh centre half John Charles who held a tight grip on the Scottish forwards and then lent his weight and skill to the attack in the closing minutes in a bid to snatch an equalizer. But it was too late.

Youthful Manchester United edged its way to the top of the English soccer standings after a thrill-packed 6-5 victory over Chelsea.

A crowd of 55,000 watched the United roar to a 6-3 lead and the London club seemed booked for a trouncing. Then came the Chelsea rally that sent the fans wild with excitement.

The United, including seven players aged 21 and under, held out desperately as Chelsea fought in vain for a tie.

GUNNERS LOSE

Arsenal, weakened by Welsh international calls on four of its players and injuries to centre forward Tommy Lawton and centre half Bill Dickson, went under 1-0 at home to Portsmouth. Arsenal now is eighth from the foot of the table with 11 points.

Arsenal's defence was caught off-balance as Portsmouth's forwards changed positions with perfect understanding. Right winger Peter Harris got Portsmouth's goal.

West Bromwich Albion suffered from a hangover after its 6-3 defeat by Hungary's Honved team in Brussels last Wednesday and lost 2-1 at home to lowly Sheffield Wednesday. Albion played without half back Ray Barlow who was injured against Honved.

At Newcastle it was thrills all the way for the crowd of 50,000 with the home team drawing 4-4 against Tottenham Hotspur. Newcastle was handicapped through a second half injury to goalkeeper Bobbie Mitchell and half Ray Scoular went into goal.

Manchester City crashed 4-2 at home to Aston Villa and Charlton won 2-1 at Preston. Blackpool, who included its new right half, Jimmy Kelly, went under 2-1 to Sheffield United and slumped to the foot of the table. Sheffield, with seven points, is next to the bottom.

Cockell-Marciano Bout in New Year

GLASGOW (AP) — Don Cockell, British heavyweight boxing champion, is likely to meet champion Rocky Marciano in a world title bout at Las Vegas, Nev., early next year, Cockell's manager said today.

Manager John Simpson said he will fly to the United States to discuss financial arrangements.

Adult – Student

SKATING Tonight

8:15 p.m.

Adults 35¢ — Students 25¢

CIVIC CENTRE COMMISSION SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 18-24, 1954

ARENA

MONDAY
9:00-11:00—Senior Hockey
12:00- 3:00—Minor Hockey
3:45- 5:30—Figure Skating
6:30- 7:45—Senior Hockey
8:15-10:15—ADULT-STUDENT SKATING

TUESDAY
9:00-12:00—Minor Hockey
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30-10:00—Minor Hockey

WEDNESDAY
9:00-11:00—Senior Hockey
3:45- 5:00—Figure Skating
5:00- 6:00—Minor Hockey
6:30- 7:45—Senior Hockey
8:15-10:15—ADULT SKATING

THURSDAY
9:00-11:00—Senior Hockey
2:00- 4:00—TINY TOTS SKATING
4:05- 5:45—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30- 8:30—Senior Hockey
8:30-10:30—Minor Hockey

FRIDAY
3:45- 5:00—Figure Skating
5:05- 7:00—Minor Hockey
8:15-10:15—ADULT-STUDENT SKATING

SATURDAY
8:00- 9:45—Figure Skating
10:00-11:55—FAMILY SKATING
12:30- 1:30—Bantam Pool
1:30- 3:30—Minor Hockey
4:00- 6:00—Figure Skating
6:00- 7:00—Commercial Hockey — Jaycees
7:00- 8:00—Commercial Hockey — CPR
8:00- 9:00—Commercial Hockey — Forestry

SUNDAY
8:30-10:00—Commercial Hockey — Transfer
10:00-11:30—Commercial Hockey — Greyhound
12:00- 1:30—Figure Skating
2:00- 4:00—ADULT-STUDENT SKATING
5:00- 6:00—Senior Hockey

AMUSEMENT HALL

MONDAY
1:00- 4:00—Rehearsal (Display Team)
4:00- 5:00—Junior Boys Pro-Rec
5:00- 6:00—Senior Boys' Pro-Rec
6:00- 7:00—High School Basketball
7:30-10:00—Men's Pro-Rec

TUESDAY
1:00- 2:00—St. Joseph's School
2:00- 4:00—Open Basketball
4:00- 5:00—Junior Girls' Pro-Rec
5:00- 6:00—Senior Girls' Pro-Rec
6:30-11:00—Nelson Badminton Club

WEDNESDAY
4:00- 5:30—Notre Dame Basketball
5:30- 7:30—Ladies' Basketball
7:30-10:00—Men's Basketball
7:30-10:00—Pro-Rec Leaders (Mixed)

THURSDAY
1:00- 2:00—St. Joseph's School
4:00- 5:00—Junior Girls' Pro-Rec
5:00- 6:00—Senior Girls' Pro-Rec
6:30-11:00—Nelson Badminton Club

FRIDAY
4:00- 5:00—Junior Boys' Pro-Rec
5:00- 6:00—Senior Boys' Pro-Rec
6:00- 7:30—High School Basketball
7:30-10:00—Men's Pro-Rec

SATURDAY
9:00-11:00—Open Basketball
11:00- 1:00—Ladies' Basketball
1:00- 2:30—Notre Dame Basketball

SUNDAY
1:00- 6:00—Nelson Badminton Club

ENJOY A BETTER MARTINI WITH

Adams SILVER FIZZ London DRY GIN

⅔ or ¾ Adams Silver Fizz Gin
⅓ or ¼ French (Dry) Vermouth.
Stir well with ice and strain.
Add olive, or twist of lemon peel.

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
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OUTWEAR LEATHER OVER 2 TO 1

NEOLITE—TM GOODYEAR TIRE (CAN.)

A SPECIAL RCAF OFFICER

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NELSON

CANADIAN LEGION

Wednesday

October 20

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

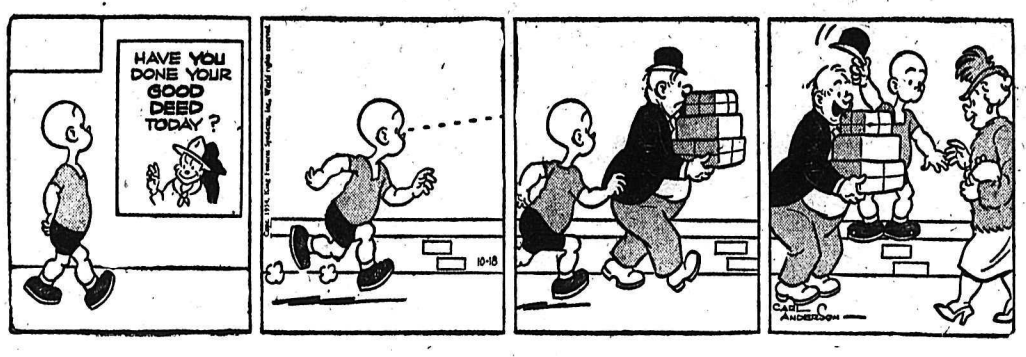
WHILE HE'S HERE SEE HIM ABOUT THE TRADES TRAINING AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO YOU IN CANADA'S AIR FORCE

The RCAF Recruiting Unit Will Be in Trail October 18th and 19th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion and Creston, October 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Canadian Legion

2746

LI'L ABNER

HENRY



LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

JIGGS

Rising Business Trend Shows Up In More Recent American Sales

By WALTER BREEDE, Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of a rising business trend came this week from several quarters.

General Electric Co., reporting the biggest nine-motnh profit in its history, said its sales outlook has brightened noticeably in recent weeks. Sales for the first nine months this year were down seven per cent from the record year-ago total.

The National Assn. of Credit Men said a majority of its members look for a modest pickup in sales and earnings this year.

The American Institute of Architects said work on architests' drawing boards is setting records in many parts of the country.

Economists noted that mine and factory production has started climbing. In most lines it's well below the high levels of a year ago. But, said the economists, the big thing to remember is that last year at this time, industrial output was slowing.

The federal reserve board's latest index of industrial production set output of U. S. mines and factories in September at 126 per cent of the 1947-49 average, up two percentage points from August.

LESS FREIGHT TRAFFIC

But Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central Railroad, said the line's freight traffic is smaller now than in the depression year of 1933.

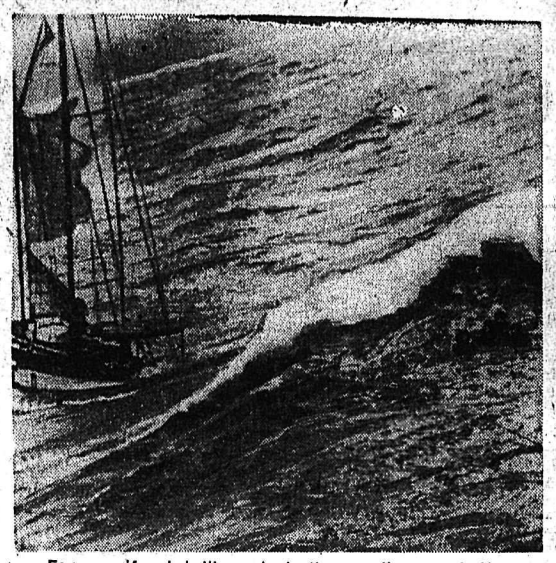
Retailers set their sights on a record Christmas season, but complained of rising costs. The National Retail Dry Goods Assn. said department store profits have declined sharply since last year.

There's been a noticeable rise during the past year in delinquent charge accounts.

Auto makers, lifting the wraps from their 1955 models, were braced for the industry's hottest competitive fight in years. Chrysler announced it had spent $250,000,000 restyling its 1955 line, and had budgetted additional millions for advertising.

The fight should be on in earnest next month with all of the big three, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, pouring out new models.

Steel output is up 17 per cent from two months ago but still 20 per cent below last year. The week's estimated operating rate of 72.3 per cent of capacity was the highest since June 14 and compared with 71 per cent the week before.



Four survivors bob like corks in the pounding sea off Norfolk, Va., as they watch their battered and rapidly sinking schooner, Able Lady, go down. The abandoned craft plunged to the bottom minutes before the U.S. destroyer Laffey picked them up. All four were in good condition except one of the two women, who suffered mild shock.—Central Press Canadian.

Designed to Cope With Atom War New German Army Will Be Mobile

BONN (AP)—The new 12-division Germany army is being designed for atomic war.

It will be highly mobile—not a man will walk. Its smallest units will be able to function for days if cut off from supply columns.

These are important factors in the atom age. This year's Allied manoeuvres showed an army has to be able to move quickly and disperse widely in small packets. It must not provide tempting targets for costly atomic weapons. This means a high degree of independence from unwieldly supply columns.

West German defence commissioner Theodor Blank and his advisers were attentive observers at the Allied manoeuvres. They have drawn also on the Wehrmacht's experience in Russia in the Second World War and the lessons learned in Korea.

FOUR ARMORED DIVISIONS

The West German defence force approved in London by the nine-power conference, will be 500,000 strong—400,000 army, 80,000 air force and 20,000 navy.

Each of four armored visions will have twice as many tanks as a Panzer division of the last war. In addition there will be four motorized infantry battalions. There will be three combat group staffs and the usual field and anti-aircraft artillery, engineers, field workshops and medical units. Strength will be about 12,600 men.

The six infantry divisions, each have a tank battalion of 60 to 80 tanks.

MECHANIZED DIVISION

In addition there will be two mechanized divisions which have no counterpart in other western armies. Each division consists of three tank battalions, six infantry and one armored reconnaissance.

At the start, weapons for the army will come from U. S. army stocks. Most of it is already stockpiled in Europe, the army says.

The new air force is expected to have nearly 1500 jet aircraft supplied by the United States. Present plans provide for 20 German squadrons as a tactical air force to support ground troops. No trategic bomber force is planned.

Australia to Rebuild Strategic Airfields for Northern Defence

By LOUIS L. LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — The Australian government will build all-weather airfields capable of handling any type aircraft at Darwin, Port Moresby in New Guinea, and at strategically-important Manus island, off onrtheast New Guinea.

These are parts of a government project to build up Australia's northern defences. A. G. Townley, minister for air, said the overall program involves expenditure this year of nearly $11,250,000.

At Port Moresby, the metal matting laid by the Americans in the Second World War will be removed and the strip resurfaced with concrete. At Darwin a new runway will be built in addition to the present one, already the longest in Australia.

OLD JAP BASE

The Manus base will have a new strip near the coral runway which the Japanese built.

A new civil aviation department operations building will be erected at Darwin.

An Australian defence mission led by Air-Vice Marshal A. Murdoch of the RAAF, leaves soon to study latest technical developments in aircraft and engines in Britain and the Uinted States.

Foreign Buying Of Lead, Zinc Is "Excellent"

NEW YORK (AP)—The last of the strikes that beset the U. S. copper industry for two months were settled last week. At the same time the government announced it will sell copper from its stocks to hard-pressed consumers.

The Independent Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Works and Anaconda Copper Mining Co. agreed on a wage contract to end a strike that had closed the firm's Montana mines since August. Then American Smelting and Refining Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp. reached an agreement with the United Steelworkers (CIO), which had been on strike at American Smelting's smelter and Kennecott's refinery at Garfield, Utah.

Lead dealings were quiet while zinc demand was said to be moderately active. Trade sources said foreign buying continued excellent.

The government notified producers of its acceptance of offers of lead and zinc for the stockpile. It paid the market price of 15 cents a pound, New York for lead and 11½ cents, East St. Louis, for zinc.

Major metals prices:

Copper—30 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 30-34 cents, New York.

Lead—15 cents a pound, New York; 14.80 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11.50 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12 cents, New York.

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 74.37 pence, London.

Tungsten ore—$24-25 a ton unit 20 pounds, duty extra.

Jail Young Killer

NEW DELHI (AP)—An 11-year-old boy, convicted of slaying a nine-year-old playmate in order to steal his gold rings, was sentenced to life imprisonment, reports reaching here from Khansi in central India said Saturday.

WESTERN MINES DEAL APPROVED

Shareholders of Western Mines Ltd., approved an agreement, at a meeting in Vancouver recently under which the company's properties at Ainsworth are to be explored and developed by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd.

The deal calls for expenditures by Cominco up to $96,000 in the exploratory stage, to be followed at Cominco's discretion by further expenditures for expansion of the present mine and mill. In this event Cominco's Highland mine nearby, together with Western's property, would be consolidated. A detailed account of the agreement was published in The Daily News Wednesday.

Hope To Keep Old Nfld. Lighthouse

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—While a new lighthouse nears completion on the rocky ledges of Cape Spear near here, the 199-year-old landmark which it replaces may be allowed to remain standing as a historic site.

A public cry went up last spring when the department of transport decided to build the new light and tear down the old box-like structure which has been manned by the same family since its completion in 1835. Workmen were told by the department to leave the old building alone "until further notice."

Frank Cantwell, the operator, estimates the old building could be preserved for $3000 "and I am waiting and hoping."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1954

(Pacific Standard Time)

7:00—News
7:05—The Early Bird
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—The Lighter Side
9:00—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—Western Tunes
10:15—News
10:20—Musical Program
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Shopping Guide
11:45—Consumers Corner
11:55—Swap and Shop
12:00—Noonday Show
12:15—Sports News
12 20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Today in History
1:00—Tops and Pops
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Specialty Shop
1:45—Pacific News
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—B. C. Roundup
4:30—The Trail of the Swan
4:45—Roundabout
5:00—Wax Wagon
5:30—Sports News
5:35—Swap and Shop
5:40—Report from Parliament Hill
5:45—Bowling News
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Coleman Concert Hall
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Lieder Recital
8:00—Summer Fallow
8:30—Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Melody Pals
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954

(Pacific Standard Time)

7:00—Marine Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—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—The Happy Gang
10:45—King Ganam 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—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Today's Guest
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Yesterday's Favorites
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Sleeptime Story Teller
5:00—Current and Choice
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News
5:30—At Home With the Lennicks
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Roving Reporter
6:30—Let's Make Music
7:00—News
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—Lux Radio Theatre
9:00—This Is Radio
9:30—Anthology
10:00—News
10:15—The Rhodesias
10:30—Marine Investigator

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A wheeler
6. Place
9. Sphere of action
10. A wing
11. At one time
12. A genus of grasses
14. Father
15. Who was the "Mad Monk"?
18. Wine receptacle
20. Fruit-yielding trees
21. One of two equal parts
23. Gain
24. Samarium (sym.)
25. An age
27. Bite
29. Bromine (sym.)
31. Petty quarrel
33. Points
36. A young hare
39. Digit
40. Something omitted
42. Masurium (sym.)
43. Potato (dial.)
44. At all times
46. Performed
47. Engraver's tool
49. East-south-east (abbr.)
50. Old silver coin (Eng.)

DOWN

1. Famous canal
2. Grampus
3. A side glance
4. Half an em
5. Radium (sym.)
6. Poetic name for Italy
7. Choice group
8. Large ungulates
11. Brilliantly colored food fish
12. European country
13. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
16. Jewish month
17. Stitch
19. Malt beverage
22. The upper side
26. Of ancient Norway
28. Abyss
29. A stain
30. Made over
32. Chinese river
34. An instant
35. Brown the surface of
37. Genus of woody vines
38. Toward
41. Roman emperor
45. By way of
47. Bag (abbr.)
48. Biblical city

A	P	S	E		S	U	L	T		
H	U	B	O	N		T	N	U	R	E
A	R	I	S	E		R	I	S	I	D
H	A	M		A	C	T		G	I	
A	L	A	B	A	M	A		M	O	T
	R	O	T	A		J	U	N	C	
H	A	I	D	A		C	E	D	A	R
U	G	L	Y		S	U	E	S		
D	E	Y		C	O	R	R	U	P	T
S	N		R	O	B			C	R	Y
O	D	E	U	M		P	A	K	E	R
N	U	R	S	E		O	B	E	S	E
M	A	T	S			B	A	R	S	

10-18

Saturday's Answer

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	
	9						10			
11						12				13
14			15	16	17					
18		19		20						
21			22		23				24	
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29	30		31		32		33		34	35
36		37				38		39		
40							41		42	
43							44	45		
	46			47	48					
	49			50						

10-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

T J V C O G B R J K C, R B G V C K C V T O N N X F G V S K R S E A—N V V.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT LITTLE THINGS ON LITTLE WINGS BEAR LITTLE SOULS TO HEAVEN—FABER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Golden Opportunities and Wise Buys

A Daily Classified Directory For – The Buyer – The Seller – The Trader – The Swapper and Shopper

BIRTHS

BRYSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bryson, 920 Surrey Street, New Westminster in St. Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, October 15, a son. Mrs. Bryson is the former Bunty Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waters, 811 Carbonate Street.

HELP WANTED

WANTED CARETAKER FOR mine. Man and wife preferred. Western Exploration Co. Ltd., Silverton, B. C.

HELP WANTED FOR POULTRY and fruit farm. Apply Mrs. Becker, 1418 Vancouver St.

PORTABLE MILL EDGERMAN. Must be experienced. Apply Box 700, Cranbrook, B. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED CIRCULAR SAW mill sawyer, open for position. Contract or hourly. Apply Box 3285 Daily News.

SPECIAL ESTIMATES ON NEW construction, alterations and repairs. Phone 434-X-2

LADY TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren while mother works. Phone 254-Y.

RENTALS

3-ROOM FURNISHED HUNTING cottage, accommodates 5, six miles back of Deer Park by car road. Also 3-room furnished fishng cottage in Deer Park, accommodates 5. Boats and engines for hire. Write or phone Mrs. V. A. Coleman, Deer Park Store, Deer Park, B. C.

FOR RENT: UNHEATED, UNFURnished apartment, consisting of large livingroom, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. No objection to small child. Box 1547, Nelson Daily News.

CRESCENT BEACH AUTO COURT Cabins for rent, furnished, oil heat, electric light, $30 monthly and up. Ph. 471-Y-1, or call at Court.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED house full basement, oil furnace, electric stove, electric hot water tank, owner E. P. Haukedahl Enquire at Noble W. Gould, Ymir.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms, furnished. Automatic heat. Day, week, monthly rates. 171 Baker St.

FOR RENT: MODERN, FULLY furnished units, automatic heat, at Ken Court. Phone evenings 1581-L-2.

FOR RENT FURNISHED LARGE housekeeping room on ground floor, suitable for old couple. Ph. 491-L, can be seen at 140 Baker.

FOR RENT: 2-ROOM PARTLY furnished suite, gas range and oil heater, private entrance. Phone 928-Y.

2-ROOM, FURNISHED, STEAM heat and 1 3-room, steam heated, and private bath. Strathcona. Ph. 197-X.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, private entrance. Ph. 992-X.

3-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, furnished, electric range, garage, central. Ph. 653-R.

FOR RENT — NICE TWO-BEDroom apartment, close in. Partly furnished. Phone 332-Y.

APARTMENT FOR RENT FOR 1 or 2 working girls. Apply Box 3152 Daily News.

FOR RENT: HOME IN THE COUNtry. Modern conveniences, electricity, etc. Box 3268, Daily News.

FOR RENT: MODERN APARTment, heated. Now available. Apply 406 Richard St.

FOR RENT: 2-ROOM PARTLY furnished suite and 1 housekeeping room, heated. Ph. 879-Y.

SMALL APARTMENT. APPLY 220 Silica, 2-5 p.m.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply 612 Carbonate St.

FOR RENT GARAGE, 914 STANley St. Ph. 217-Y.

HEATED BEDROOM, 1 OR 2 sharing. Board optional. Ph. 803-X

THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED suite, unfurnished. Ph. 460-R.

FULLY FURNISHED MODERN cottage, central location. Ph. 421-R

HEATED BEDROOM. APPLY 410 Victoria St.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, NO SMALL children. Apply 410 Victoria St.

STORE PREMISES, 104 BAKER ST. Ph. 662.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2-BEDroom suite, $40 month. Ph. 662.

WARM BRIGHT FRONT ROOM IN town. Ph. 396-R.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 914 Stanley. Ph. 217-Y.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, PARTLY furnished, close in. Ph. 1604-R.

SELF-CONTAINED TWO-ROOM suite by Oct. 24. Ph. 1341-L.

HOUSE FOR RENT, $65 A MONTH. Ph. 282 or 1228-X after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APT. ON SILICA ST. Phone 938-X.

HOUSEKEEPING RM. FOR RENT Phone 1564-X.

ROOM FOR RENT DOWNTOWN Phone 934-R.

MODERN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM phone 1684, North Shore Motel.

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1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Hillman Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Vanguard Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Power Glide
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Ford Fordor
1950 Austin Sedan
1950 Ford Fordor
1950 Meteor Fordor
1950 Mercury Fordor
1949 Chevrolet Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Sedan
1947 Chevrolet Sedan
1946 Chevrolet Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Ford Sedan

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1953 Ford Pickup
1951 Ford Thames
1950 Studebaker Pickup
1950 Autsin Countryman
1949 Austin Panel
1948 Willys Jeep
B.S.A. Motor Bike

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500 Blk. Vernon Phone 1661
803 Baker St. Phone 1135
Nelson

TRIUMPH TIGER "100" MOTORcycle, 1948 model in good condition. $250. Write J. K. Waddell, Forest Survey Party, No. 950, Port Crawford, B.C.

1950 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE excellent condition, new rubber, heater and defroster, $1150, or nearest offer. Ph. 1023.

1948 FORD FOR SALE. VERY reasonable. Good mechanical shape, new rubber, body little rough. Ph. 443-R.

WANTED '46-'48 FORD CAR WITH fair body. Tires and motor may be poor. State price. Apply Box 1636, Nelson Daily News.

1950 CHEV. DELUXE, HEATER and seat covers. Brakes relined, front end overhauled, excellent condition. Ph. 1221-R.

1950 FORD SEDAN FOR A QUICK sale, $825. Ph. 461-X-4 after 5 p.m.

1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 6 GOOD tires, $20. See at 912½ 6th St.

1953 CHEV. SEDAN, 13,000 MILES. Same as new. Ph. 108-1 or 656-R.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CATALOG: MOTELS, GARages, stores, businesses, farms, etc. in Canada and U.S. Write your wants and price. Pictorial Listings, So. 310 Cedar, Spokane. Wash.

ESTABLISHED MILLINERY AND ladies' accessory business for sale. Down town location. Will accept reasonable offer for quick sale Apply 259 Baker St., Nelson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3 IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS busiest section. Available early December. Apply Liberty Food Store.

SMALL GROCERY AND CONfectionery business for sale Good location Apply 1103 Hall Mines Road

FOR SALE WELL ESTABLISHED business on Baker St All replies in strict confidence. Apply Box 3452, Daily News.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: NEW DUO-THERM oil heaters, 20% off! Many models to choose from, some with electric starting. Free thermostats while they last. Slocan Lake Hardware, New Denver, B. C.

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

FOR SALE COLEMAN "SHALlowflow" Propane Gas Furnace. "Brilliant Fire" Propane Space Heater. 1100 gallon Propane Tank with regulators. Can be seen at 518 Front St.

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL Fawcett, white enamel oil range, excellent condition, 1 small wardrobe trunk, used once. P. O. Box 413, Nelson, B. C.

CHAIN SAWS, NEW AND OLD, for rent or sale and repair. Apply Bud's Saw Shop, 806 5th St., Nelson. Ph. 791-L.

FOR SALE: FEED WHEAT $35 ton. W. P. Lindsay, P.O. Box 850, Creston, B. C., corner Hillside and Alice Mine Roads.

CUTLER'S NEW AND USED FURniture, basement 301 Baker St. Phone 47. "We buy used furniture."

FOR SALE BOY'S SKATES AND boots, size 3. Girl's skates and white boots, size 4. Call at 518 Front St.

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DEEP FREEZE, 1 YEAR OLD, 19.5 cu. ft. Cash preferred but terms could be arranged. Ph. 460-R.

FOR SALE LARGE SIZE OIL heater, excellent condition, $45. Ph. 1179-X.

WHITE ENAMELLED OIL RANGE, with hot water coil, $75. See at 645 Baker St.

ROLLEIFLEX, 2.8F AND ACCESsories. Demonstrator, $295.00. Petit Photos, Castlegar.

McCLARY DELUXE WASHING machine, priced for quick sale. Apply 1802 Fall St., or ph. 326-L-2.

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

FOR SALE .22 WINCHESTER rifle, good condition. Ph. 852-X.

FOR SALE BABY BUGGY, LIKE new. Phone 992-X.

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

ORDER FALL AND SPRING TOP soil Limited supply Ph 794-R-1.

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PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN CASTLEGAR A house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom on first floor and two rooms upstairs. Full basement and ready for stucco. On 2 large lots. Priced for quick sale with no reasonable offer being refused. Apply P.O. Box 485, Castlegar.

FOR SALE 191 ACRES, 20 CULTIvated. New modern 6-room house with bathroom. Electricity, thorough irrigation, barn, garage, etc. and fruit trees. Suitable for farming or dairying. Cash or terms. L. Katelnikoff, Blewett, B. C.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 5 UNITS rented. 6 rooms for owner. Would take house or improved acreage up to $8000, bal. cash. Price $14,000. Ed Maher, 914 Stanley. Phone 217-Y.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON ACRE land, gardens, fruit trees, woodshed and chicken house. Very low priced for quick sale. Phone 241-L-3.

FARM FOR SALE AT SLOCAN Park. Running water all year round. Good buildings. Mike Swetlikoff. Slocan Park. B. C.

NEW 4-BEDROOM HOUSE REAsonably priced for quick sale. Close to bus stop. Apply 1910 Kootenay St.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW on 1 acre. Apply Sam Chernenkoff, Taghum.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, V.L.A. property in Salmo. Apply Box 87, Salmo.

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500 4-MONTH-OLD WHITE ROCK by White Leghorn Cross Pullets for sale at $1.75 each. Any quantity can be shipped. The Appleby Poultry Breeding Farm, Mission City, B. C.

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WANTED 4 COWS, FRESH OR due to freshen. Write all particulars first letter to Box 1562, Daily News.

FOR SALE 1 JERSEY COW, 3 yrs., gives 12 quarts milk a day. Apply Joseph Zambon, New Denver, B. C.

FOR SALE LIVE MINK $10 TO $12 each. Apply Box 1712, Nelson Daily News.

TEAM OF LOGGING HORSES for sale. Phone 1345-L.

WANTED 1 HEAVY LOGGING horse. Apply Ken Doi, Slocan City

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO SHIPPING NO. 123

Mariners are advised that drilling operations will be carried out in the Lower Arrow Lake Channel at Castlegar Narrows between 15th October and 15th December, 1954. Site of the work will be five miles west of Castlegar ferry. Drilling will be carried out from a 20 ft. by 60 ft. barge anchored in the Channel. The barge will carry, by night, two red lights, in a vertical line one over the other, and by day, in a vertical line one over the other two black balls. Mariners are warned to exercise caution in the vicinity of these operations.

K. DIXON,
District Marine Agent

Victoria, B. C.
October 1st, 1954.

MFOR¾ew?JGz

PERSONAL

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Now — Completely eliminate sinus suffering with NEVO Sinus Remedy. Medical tests prove that NEVO provides complete relief even where all other methods have failed. Why suffer?

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Nelson Daily News

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Britain Sees Canada As Good Investment

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sir Reginald Verdon Smith, joint managing director of the Bristol Aeroplane Co. of England, says the flow of British capital into Canada "will certainly increase."

"The prevalent view in British industry is that Canada is a very good investment," Sir Reginald said in an interview.

The British industrialist, who is also president of the Bristol Aeroplane Co of Canada and director of sever other companies, was in Winnipeg to inspect the Macdonald Bros. aircraft plant which Bristol took over Aug. 1.

Merchants Question Crackers Bylaw

VANCOUVER (CP)—City merchants started a flood of queries to the city hall early in the pre-Hallowe'en weekend, questioning the 1953 bylaw that prohibits the sale of firecrackers to children under 16.

The bylaw states "It shall be unlawful for any person . . . to sell, give or furnish to any person under the apparent age of sixteen years any firecracker, whether for his own use or not."

The bylaw includes "any fireworks of an explosive nature."

City hall officials said the main purpose of the bylaw was to prevent a recurrence of several injuries last year that resulted from indiscreet use of "giant firecrackers."

One official said that if parents buy the firecrackers it becomes their responsibility if some one gets hurt.

NATIVE SEATS

New Zealand's House of Representatives has 80 seats, including four allotted to native Maori members.

Business Spotlight . . .

Canada's Uranium Fields Bright Spot in Week's Uncertain Stocks

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's northern uranium fields this week sparked some of the greatest stock market activity of 1954.

Trading was so heavy on the Toronto stock exchange Friday, a whopping 6,603,000 shares, that officials had to search their books back to March, 1953, to find a day of more active dealings.

Favorable reports on uranium properties shot prices of the stocks involved up sharply and these issues accounted for almost half one week's trading at Toronto. But almost all other sections of the Toronto, New York and Montreal markets fell off and recorded losses.

Toronto, closed Monday for Thanksgiving, jumped to life Tuesday with reports from the Beaverlodge area of northern Saskatchewan that Lorado Uranium had found unexpectedly good ore 200 feet underground. Lorado stock churned ahead.

ACTIVITY SPREADS

The activity spread to Sudbury Contact, with property adjoining Lorado. The two issues together traded more than 1,500,000 shares Thursday to account for almost one-third the day's volume of 5,198,000 shares.

Friday's interest spread to a large group of uraniums and the day's volume of 6,603,000 shares was the heaviest since March 2, 1953, when 6,842,000 shares were exchanged.

Lorado gained $1.03 on the week to close at $2.35 after turning over a thumping 3,297,000 shares. Sudbury Contact climbed 13½ cents and closed at 38½.

The two issues wer overshadowed Friday by Consolidated Denison which traded close to 1,000,000 shares after rumors of good ore on its Blind River, Ont., property. It gained 54 cents to close the week at $1.06. Adjoining Algom climbed $1.25 and bettered the $10 mark for the first time this year.

OIL FEATURE

Canadian Devonian featured western oils in heavy turnover for a 40-cent climb. Biggest losers in the group were Canadian Collieries, Great Plains, Merrill and Pacific Pete. Gains went to Great Sweet Grass, North Canadian and Texas Calgary.

The week's index changes: Industrials off 2.49 at 353.58, golds off .60 at 77.12, base metals off 1.36 at 149.58, and western oils off .24 at 72.48.

A couple of sharp breaks at New York resulted in a drop for The Associated Press average of 60 stocks of $2.40 for a $134.60 close.

All averages of the Montreal market showed declines on the week. Banks were off .20 at 44.82, utilities 1.0 at 114.1, industrials 1.6 at 218.3, papers 18.67 at 1017.45, and golds 1.09 at 62.54.

Production Leaps

LONDON (Reuters)—Richard A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, said Thursday the volume of British industrial production now is more than 14 per cent higher than in 1950. He told the British Chamber of Shipping here that the industrial rise is the most striking feature in a general economic improvement.

River Kills Eleven

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Eleven people drowned in southwest Borneo when the Ambawang river overflowed its banks after a heavy rain, flooding three villages, reports reaching here today said.

2748

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HISTORY OF Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society from 1916 to the present and the drama of everyday hospital activities will be portrayed by Nelson Little Theatre in a radio presentation Monday night. "Your Hospital Story," a community service presentation by the Little Theatre and CKLN, is a highly interesting documentary, written and directed by Mrs. F. M. Drew. Cast members pictured here are Fred Merriman, Miss Eileen Evans, H. C. Carne, Mrs. A. W. Garwood and Mrs. Clive Horwood.—Vogue photo.

Bingo, Popular in Church Halls And Nurseries, Enters Politics

By CHARLES MERCER

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Six nights a week a stout, aging woman carries her own card table into one of the hundreds of social clubs and church parish halls that dot this thickly populated area. She buys several numbered cards, lays them out on her table, and looks about at hundreds of other players, most of them women, most beyond middle age.

When a man begins slowly calling numbers over a loud-speaking system the woman becomes oblivious to everything around her. Her expression rapt in concentration, her plump fingers flying dexterously, she places small chits on the numbered cards.

This woman is a bingo addict, obsessed by a game that delights an untold number of Americans—and irks untold numbers of others.

Bingo is a form of gambling. Legally, in the United States it can be played only in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, Nevada and part of Maryland. But actually—that is illegally—it's played in most sections of the country while law enforcement agencies carefully look the other way.

HOT ISSUE

The stage is thus set for bingo to be a hot issue in the November elections in many places.

In Michigan, for example, a bingo referendum is such a bitter Nov. 2 issue that it may over-shadow other proposals and even decide the fate of candidates for governor and U. S. senator. While both Republicans and Democrats have steered clear of the issue, those opposing and those favoring legalized bingo are trying to get out a big vote which might affect other races.

Bingo presents a sharp dilemma to politicians.

On the one hand it's popular. Revenue from bingo helps support hospitals, buys milk for babies and aids in other charitable works. Bingo has especially strong support in many Roman Catholic churches which have accepted it as a legitimate means of raising funds to support worthy parish activities. Some Jewish synagogues also stage bingo games.

On the other hand, Protestant churches are pretty solidly united against church-supported bingo games — or bingo played anywhere.

Bingo appears to be the world's most innocent form of gambling—perhaps because so many people's mothers play it. Why do older people enjoy it?

Because, says an expert, it's a slow game. Numbers are called slowly, giving people plenty of time to look over their cards. Furthermore, it's not expensive. Surveys show that players in Rhode Island and Connecticut invest an average of about $2.40 apiece an evening. In Pennsylvania it averages $3.50.

Finally, of course, it appeals to a strong human instinct—the instinct to gamble, to win something for practically nothing.

International Issue

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—A Scottish soldier in Korea wrote to his mother here that he lost 10 days' pay because he refused to switch position in a soccer match. Alexander Williams, 23, said he was supposed to play inside right. An officer told him toplay outside right. He did not like outside right and refsued. The matter has been referred to the minister of war.

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Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — They're hanging pictures of John Hart and Nancy Hodges in the Speaker's suite in the Legislative Buildings.

It seems so long, long ago that these two sat in Mr. Speaker's massive chair in the lawmakers' chamber, so much in the way of politics and elections and change have happened since.

In the Speaker's suite hang the pictures of all the Speakers since 1871, when B. C. shook off British Crown Colony status and became a province of Canada. Some eminent men have served this province as Mr. Speaker. Their decisions on ticklish points are still quoted, even though most MLAs today never heard of most of them. It might be a good idea if, now and then, MLAs polished up on their British Columbia history.

Mr. Speaker Thos. Irwin, though not a native British Columbian, he being a scot, is, fortunately, interested in our history, and he studies it, and he particularly likes to peer into the lives of the Speakers who have gone before them. He's quite convinced those who are living can learn from those who have lived.

A few days ago he and Clerk of the House Ned deBeck got together and decided each picture should bear a brass plate, with the name of the Speaker whose face is above, and the dates he served.

This is a fine idea. Visitors to Mr. Speaker's siute henceforth will thus be given a pleasant lesson in one of the phases of our legislative history.

HART ONCE SPEAKER

One almost forgets that John Hart was Mr. Speaker for one session. One forgets this because Mr. Hart was so long Premier and Minister of Finance. Those roles completely overshadowed his brief career as Mr. Speaker. He was Speaker in 1949, just before he bowed out of public life for good. Mr. Hart has been seriously ill all this year, but is now progressing back to health. Hes' 75 now.

As one looks at the picture of Mrs. Hodges, one meditates on the way once active people more or less disappear from the public gaze when they get into that wonderful place of security, at $10,000 a year for life, much prestige and not much to do—that place in Ottawa called the Senate.

For years Nancy Hodges, who'll be 66 Oct. 28, was constantly in the B. C. political limelight. A political meeting with Nancy in good form was a lively affair. Her male opponents were pretty well afraid of her for she had a sharp tongue, and a biting sarcasm.

In the House, Mrs. Hodges plunged in with hot words and dramatic gesticulations. We recall the day she talked about what she called the deplorable state of some roads; there were too many soft shoulders said Nancy. Herbert Anscomb was in charge of highways then. He muttered something about what's wrong with soft shoulders. Quicklike, Nancy jumped back to say she wasn't thinking about the kind of soft shoulders Mr. Anscomb was. Mr. Anscomb flushed, hurriedly went back to writing a letter.

DAYS OF GLAMOR

And there were those days of glamor when Mrs. Hodges was Madame Speaker, looking gorgeously solemn and dignified in her black silken robes and tricorn hat. Was it ever actually so? What a lot can happen in a short time.

One hardly anymore hears of Mrs. Hodges, more's the pity, now that she's Madame Senator. Mrs. Hodges went to the Senate filled with resolve she would wake the place up, but Senators don't much go for waking-up tactics. Perhaps Madame Senator will try again next session. She's not one to be easily discouraged.

Of the 20 ex-Speakers whose pictures hang on the walls of Mr. Speaker's three-room suite, with its mahogancy furniture, and deep, wine-colored rug, five are living, in addition to Mrs. Hodges and Mr. Hart.

They are Hon. A. M. Manson, now a Supreme Court justice, 1922-23; F. A. Pauline, 93, now, 1922-23; H. G. T. Perry, 1934-37; Hon. Norman Whittaker, now on the Supreme Court, 1937-47—longest term of any Speaker; and R. F. Carson, 1948.

Yes, an interesting collection of noted citizens—B.C.'s Speaker's of the past.

Nudists to Enliven British Sands

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—British nudists announced Saturday that they will send "flying squads" of pretty young women to the beaches next summer wearing Bikini shorts, but as bare as they were born above the waist.

"Briefly," said a bulletin from the British Sun Bathing Association, "the plan is to form groups of pretty young women who will visit selected beaches and who will dispense entirely with brassiere tops when they don bathing attire."

This bold step is being taken, it was explained, to induce more girls and women from the United Kingdom to join the nudists.

The announcement said a strongly supported section of the shed-your-shirt cult is convinced that the campaign must be taken to the beaches to bring the women into their movement.

The nudists believe that when non-nduists females see the suntanned females—dressed from the waist downwards only, and not very much of that—they will grow green, if not brown from envy.

CROWDS ANTICIPATED

"The interest and envy these sun-tanned bodies will arouse in other young women on the beaches will bring crowds of new members to the nudist ranks," the announcement continued.

"It is allowed on the beaches of France and Germany, so why not in Britain "

Facing up to other bare facts the nudists admitted that in most British clubs men outnumber the women by at least two to one, and among registered subscribers of the association, there are more than 10 men to every woman.

That is the reason for the audacious bare-chested plan.

"The wet summer of 1954 has not helped the nudist movement," said the announcement.

Bonn Continues To Pay Occupation Cost

LONDON (AP)—West Germany has agreed to go on paying for the upkeep of allied forces in the federal republic until the occupation is formally ended, dilomatic officials said Saturday.

They reported the Bonn government will pay approximately 600,000,000 marks ($142,800,000) a month toward the cost of maintaining American, British and French forces in West Germany.

The payment will be split more or less evenly among the three Allies. It does not cover the full total of their occupation expenses. A monthly sum of around 18,000,000 marks will be set aside to cover damages to German property caused by the troops.

The new German agreement represents an extension of three-month accord which expired at the end of September.

CHINA CLAY

Kaolin is another name for China clay, a fine white powder used for manufacture of porcelain.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Spurns Sign of Race Prejudice

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—An Omaha Roman Catholic newspaper has reported that a Knights of Columbus council turned down three Negroes for membership. The ban brought an immediate expression of disapproval from Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha.

The newspaper True Voice says the three had been turned down by the Father Flanagan of Boys Town Town Council of the Knights, a group with a membership of more than 2000.

"I think they should be members," said Archbishop Bergen.

One of the rejected Negro candidates was sponsored by Very Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J., president of Creighton University. Rev. Austin J. Miller, S.J., dean of men at Creighton, and Patrick Norton, business manager of Boys Town, sponsored the other two.

EXPRESSES APOLOGY

National regulations of the Knights of Columbus provide that if more than four members vote against an applicant he is barred from membership. The True Voice reported two of the Negro candidates got six "no" votes and the third got seven "no" votes. Twenty-two non-Negro candidates were accepted.

John F. Krecji, grand knight of the Father Flanagan Council, said "I express my apology and the apology of the vast majority of the Knights. Steps already have been started to prevent discrimination."

Hutton Makes Good Start for Britain

PERTH, Australia (Reuters) — Len Hutton left no doubt Saturday about his determination to wield Britain's MCC touring team into a conquering combination.

He hit 145 and, thanks largely to his splendid leadership, the English club was well set to force a win over West Australia at the halfway stage in their four-day cricket match here. West Australia now requires 186 more runs to avoid an innings defeat, with only seven wickets left.

Close of play score: West Australia 103 and 32 for three; MCC 321.

Chisholm Warns Against Too Many Loyalties

VICTORIA (CP) — Canadians, along with other fortunate peoples, may have to reduce their standard of living if the human race is to continue for even one more generation.

For the first time in history the human race is in danger of extinction, and to remove this danger the peoples of the world must rapidly learn to live harmoniously.

This frank warning was made to Victoria university students by Dr. Brock Chisholm, Canadian psychiatrist and former Director-General of the World Health Organization.

He said only a strong international police force could guarantee peace in the world but said "we must drastically revise some of our atitudes," before such a move could be made.

MUST SLOW DOWN

"We must get rid of the absolutes of our loyalties. We can no longer think in terms of 'my country, right or wrong.' We must remember we are members of the human race and work for the total good of the human race."

Canadians and other fortunate peoples "are going to have to realize that they must accept a slowing down in the rise in the standard of living, or even reduce it by five or 10 per cent, if there is to be a next generation."

Mobbing Crowds Annoy Nehru

RANGOON, Burma (Reuters)—India's Prime Minister Nehru angrily swung his fancy walking stick at crowds mobbing him upon his arrival here Saturday by plane.

The aroused Indian leader, trying to step down from the plane, struck out at the closest onlookers and shouted: "Get away—let us move."

As the plane arrived from Calcutta, the crowd of 10,000 broke police ranks and swirled around the airliner. Nehru is on his way to Peiping for a meeting with Chou En-lai, Communist Chinese premier.

After the crowd fell back, Nehru was officially welcomed by Burmese Premier U Nu and his cabinet.

Nehru's jeep was piled so high with garlands and flowers that he threw many back to the crowd before driving past the cheering thousands into Rangoon.

Release Copper for Strike-Bound Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of Defence Mobilization last week approved sale of 17,500 tons of government-owned copper to industrial users to relieve severe shortages cause by strikes in copper mines and refineries.

ODM director Arthur Flemming also authorized diversion to industry of another 9000 tons which had been scheduled for delivery to the national defence stockpile this month

Workers now are returning to there jobs in the closed mines and smelters but, Flemming said some copper-using industries are "faced with shutdowns" because of the inevitable lag in restoring the flow from strike-closed producers. The government action is aimed at taking care of the lag.

News of the Day

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

New shipment of ladies' twin sets of luggage, $24.95 per set. WADE'S.

Rotary Luncheon, Monday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

Free Estimates on Watch Repairs. CUTLER'S Jewellery, 511 Baker St.

Eagles meet tonight at 8 p.m.

A Parish Bazaar, Cathedral Hall, Nov. 3. Tea 2:30 to 5.

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Card party tonight, 8:15 p.m., in Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 704 Fourth Street. Admission 50c. Refreshments.

CENTRAL SCHOOL PTA meeting Wednesday, October 20, 3 p.m. Speaker to be R. H. Procter on the hospital bylaw.

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Windfall Sales Not Lucrative

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Annapolis valley growers said Saturday that the sale of windfall apples isn't going to be as simple or lucrative as first believed.

Under a federal assistance program, growers were guaranteed 90 cents a bushel for apples torn from the trees in a hurricane Sept. 11.

But now growers say that many of the apples deteriorated in the month while the assistance program was planned and the result will be a considerable shrinkage in actual volume of sound apples.

Whisky Fumes Make Fire-Fighting Hard

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Firemen tried to avoid overpowering whisky and tobacco fumes as well as smoke fumes as they fought to keep a fire in a plumbing warehouse from spreading. On one side of the building was a bonded whisky warehouse, on the other a tobacco warehouse.

LONG WATERWAY

The Mississippi-Missouri river system is approximately 3988 miles long.

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