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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with occasional clear periods. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 15 and 35, Crescent Valley 20 and 38.

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even Rescued Off Wrecked Tanker

3-Day Storm Batters English Coast; 10 Known Dead; Hope Abandoned For Seven Crew Members of Lightship

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Lifeguards battling mountainous s in Britain's worst storm in years rescued seven sailors pped on the fore section of the 20,125-ton Liberian tanker rld Concord Sunday. She split off the Welsh coast Satur-.

But hope was abandoned for seven crew members of Goodwin lightship stranded on the Goodwin Sands, often ed the English channel's graveyard of ships. Daring frog- n equipped with acetylene torches, and other cutting ipment vainly searched the wreck from end to end.

"We have been in all compartments as far as we could ," one frogman said, "and there is definitely nobody re."

bodies were found. Another ch may be tried today, but it thought the men from the ligh- may have abandoned their ship re it was torn from its moor- and washed up on the sands. S. Air Force helicopter pluck- ne man from the lightship Sat- ay.

KNOWN DEAD

nown dead from the three-day m reached 10 Sunday. Fear was ressed the toll may climb high While Britons were still wrestl- with the high winds and seas, eorologists said a new low ssure area was moving in that d unleash more rain and strong gale winds over most districts y.

he Rosslare lifeboat ended the al for the seven Greek sailors ft in the bow sections of World cord, removing them from the ing hulk. Another lifeboat Sat- ay rescued 35 other men from big tanker's stern section, which full of highly explosive gas might blow up if the wreck ed against coastal rocks.

rrangements for a daring sal- e operation were under way day. The tug Turmoil, of Flying erprise fame, was reported Sun- night to have a line aboard the n section and was towing it t Mersey river estuary 90 miles y.

O SHIPS EXPLODE

wo ships already have blown up he storm. Two crew members n the Italian collier Pietro were n to a hospital Sunday with ns after a blast rocked the ves- tied up at a dock in Swansea es. The Pietro was loaded with racite coal, and gas accumulat- in two of the holds were be- ed to have exploded.

he blast occurred only a few dred yards from where the Nor- ian tanker Olav Ringdal Jr. w up Saturday, killing three y members.

land, many of Britain's rivers ded the countryside, causing t damage and blocking scores oads.

wo vessels that ran aground on German coast Saturday night e reported free early Sunday. y are the 1419-ton Finnish mer Kaarinia, which went ound of Cuxhaven, and the 10,- ton Greek tanker Ionnis Zafir- , which struck bottom in Ham- g harbor.

RIMINAL CAUGHT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— etective Joe Fabish caught e criminal that tore up the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey berle — but let him go.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberle returned riday from vacation. The house ppeared to have been thor- ughly ransacked by a vandal.

Detective Fabish checked the econd floor. He noticed a rum- led bedcover and yanked it ff. Out jumped the criminal lively grey squirrel. The ttle vandal apparently had got nto the house several days ago, earching for food.

Two Holdups at Coast Saturday

VANCOUVER (CP) — A west end storekeeper was pushed and locked into a back room late Saturday night by a holdup man who rifled the till of about $65.

B. Lew told police he was not injured in the robbery and said the man did not threaten him with a gun.

It was Vancouver's second grocery store holdup of the night.

Earlier, armed thugs knocked a woman unconscious but failed to find the concealed cash register in her shop.

Michael Maniton and his wife said they were held up by two youths, both carrying guns.

When they were ordered to hand over money, Mrs. Maniton ran through the shop and into the back yard.

One of the gunmen followed and knocked her unconscious.

After searching vainly for the till for a few minutes, the youths escaped in a car reportedly driven by an accomplice.

Mrs. Maniton declined to describe where the cash register was concealed. She was not seriously injured.

Union Presses For 40-Hour Week

VICTORIA (CP) — Enforcement of a 40-hour week throughout British Columbia will cut down unemployment and make more jobs, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Ind. has told the B. C. cabinet.

The executive board of the redled, union, which has 10,000 members in B. C., suggested the Hours of Work Act be amended to reduce the legal hours of work from 44 to 40 in an effort to hold down mounting unemployment.

The union also pressed for the elimination of overtime but pointed out the hours-reduction scheme would have to be the next step.

B. C. district executives asked the cabinet to urge the federal government to increase unemployment benefits to 65 per cent of earnings.

Union executives suggested a moratorium to protect unemployed who had incurred debts and could not continue payments,

Premier Bennett told the delegation Friday that public works to ease the out-of-work problem would soon be initiated.

CHICAGO (CP) — Tom A. Leach of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Vancouver, Sunday was awarded a certificate in recognition of 10 years' service to agriculture by the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors.

Rail Subsidies Urged By Union Official

CALGARY (CP)—Rail subsidies bring working conditions of way employees in line with se in other Canadian industries" re advocated Saturday by Frank l, a union official.

t was Hall's first statement to press since Chief Justice Gor- n Sloan handed down his recom- ndations last Monday in the con- ct dispute between four rail- ds and 145,000 non-operating ployees.

Hall announced that 40,000 oper- g employees would be represented at a general rail union policy committee meeting planned for Jan. 5 to combat "long-drawn out delay in coming to settlements."

Mr. Justice Sloan's findings, binding on both the railways and the 17 non-operatin gunions, gave workers paid by the hour five paid statutory holidays a year, or double rate in lieu of the time off.

"The chief justice's report supports the position we took in the beginning, which is that both wages and working conditions of our people are sub-standard in comparison with other industries," said Mr. Hall, chairman of the non-operating unions' negotiating committee.

LOOKS TO SUBSIDY

"The main argument of the railways has been that they didn't have the money to rectify these inequalities. Their existence of the equalities having been recognized, we can now hope something will be done to implement Chief Justice Sloan's suggestion regarding a subsidy."

Landslide Carves 40-Foot Bite Out of Slocan Road

A slide of devastating proportions roared down a district mountainside Saturday night, gouging a 40-foot chunk out of the Slocan highway near Vallican and strewing boulders the size of rooms.

A fast-acting crew of five men and a bulldozer of the provincial public works department Sunday opened the route for two-way traffic. But it will be Tuesday night before it is completely clear.

While the slide took a vicious swipe at the Slocan highway and the joining Vallican road, it nearly cost a Doukhobor farmer his home. A huge boulder, estimated as measuring 100 cubic yards and weighing 200 tons, thundered down straight at the building, but veered off and rolled on between the house and a woodshed, only 20 feet apart. A mowing machine belonging to the farmer was crushed, however.

The sudden landslide happened at 7:15 p.m. at the Vallican turn-off, just beyond a newly-completed stretch of Slocan road. From a high rock bluff 700 to 800 feet above the road, an immense V-shaped wedge fell away.

Luckily, more than half of the tumbling rocks failed to reach the road. They halted atop a bank.

But between 15 and 20 of the big missiles landed on or below the Slocan highway. None travelled as far as the railway line below both roads, although one rock stopped at the track embankment.

According to Jack Brown of Nelson, driver of a chartered bus which was taking Nelson Kinsmen to a fellow club get-together at Slocan City, "some boulders appeared to be almost as large as the bus."

Their way blocked, the bus and its passengers returned to Nelson.

A temporary detour via Vallican and Winlaw was put into force Saturday night, and thus traffic was not tied up for long.

Today and Tuesday the public works department will carry out drilling and blasting operations.

The slide is without explanation. One public works official described it simply as an "act of God." The place where it started is almost inaccessible.

PREMIER OF JAPAN RESIGNS

No-Confidence Movement Ousts Shigeru Yoshida

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Shigeru Yoshida resigned Sunday as leader of Japan's governing Liberal party in the face of a swelling "no-confidence" movement, but agreed to retain the premier's post for the time being.

Party leaders appointed deputy premier Taketora Ogata to replace Yoshida as party chief and moved to avert overthrow of the Liberal regime through a possible merger with the newly-formed Democratic party.

The Liberals' executive board decided to bolster its merger bid by suggesting that both the Democratic and Liberal parties should dissolve and then form a new party with a president elected by a vote of all members.

Previously, Liberal negotiators had insisted that Yoshida should head any new party formed.

At the same time, however, the Democrats stiffened their merger terms. Instead of asking a popular vote as before, they now demand the presidency of the proposed new party for their own leader, Ichiro Hatoyama. Hatoyama is a former bitter rival of Yoshida for leadership of the Liberal party.

One Killed, Two Hurt in Okanagan Traffic Mishap

KELOWNA (CP)—One man was killed and two persons were injured in a late afternoon traffic accident on the Vernon-Kelowna highway Sunday.

Names of the victims were withheld by RCMP.

The accident occurred at Winfield, about midway between here and Vernon. The injured were brought to hospital here.

The early model car they were riding in apparently hit the soft shoulder on the highway, swerved, rolled over once and landed upright.

Cancer Kills Fermi, Famed Atom Scientist

ENRICO FERMI

CHICAGO (AP) — Enrico Fermi Italian-born physicist whose controlled release of nuclear energy made atomic power a reality, died of cancer Sunday.

The 53-year-old Nobel prize winner first suggested the possibility of an atomic bomb to U. S. government officials in 1939. His first atomic pile, activated on the squash court under the west stands of Stagg field at the University of Chicago in December, 1942, provided the key to manufacture of the A-bomb.

His death immediately brought official condolences from Italy, including a cable to Mrs. Fermi from Italian president Luigi Einaudi saying Fermi "has linked his name for centuries to come with the progress of science."

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the atomic energy commission mourned him as "one of the world's greatest atomic physicists."

Fermi, the son of a railroad official, was born in Rome Sept. 29, 1901, and studied at the universities of Pisa, Leydon and Gottingden.

He became professor of theoretical physics at the University of Rome in 1927.

During the Second World War experiments were pushed and large government funds allocated to development of Fermi's idea, that by slowing fission-released neutrons a controlled chain reaction could be achieved, and on Dec. 2, 1942, Fermi, himself, directed activation of the first experimental pile at the University of Chicago, calculating the rise of the reaction with a slide rule as 40 colleagues, awed at what they were doing, eased safety rods from the passive pile.

It was his announcement, "the reaction is self-sustaining," which opened the atomic age.

Top Soviet Brass at Yugoslav Envoy's Party

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Malenkov, Foreign Minister Molotov and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev drank a toast Sunday night to the health of President Tito at a gala party at the Yugoslav embassy honoring Yugoslavia's national day.

The toast was proposed by Khrushchev, who said he also wanted to drink to the health of the Yugoslav Communist party and the Yugoslav people. This was a new milestone in Moscow's efforts to heal the breach between the Soviet Union and Tito's Yugoslavia, which dates back to the Cominform split in 1948.

Before proposing the toast, Khrushchev commented to Yugoslavia's Ambassador Dobrivoje Vidic: "I want Yugoslavia to be friends with all countries — the United States, Britain and France — as well as with the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev emphasized this statement with gestures, including poking the Yugoslav ambassador in his chest with his forefinger.

This was the plushiest reception given by the Yugoslavs since resumption of relations with the Soviet Union. Last year only Andrei Gromyko, a deputy foreign minister, showed up for their party. This year they had all the Soviet leaders — Malenkov, Molotov, Khrushchev, Defence Minister Nikolai Bulganin, chief planner Maxim Saburov and Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The Yugoslav ambassador said it was the most enjoyable party he ever gave and he hoped relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union could be improved.

Newspaper correspondents, including two Associated Press correspondents, got to talk to the Soviet leaders.

Malenkov told newspaper men they should "write the truth."

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is welcomed at the Royal castle in Stockholm by Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf. The emperor arrived in Sweden for a short visit to wind up a world tour. —Central Press Canadian

U.S. Considering Naval Blockade Against Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China Sunday rejected as "unacceptable" a United States protest against imprisonment of 13 Americans on spy charges. The British government notified the state department of the Red Chinese action.

State department officials, it was learned, already had under consideration further measures for action against Communist China and indications were that a naval blockade was among the possibilities being considered.

Officially informants would say only that "all appropriate measures are being considered." They said this answer covered inquiries about state department reaction to the suggestion of Senate leader William Knowland (Rp. Calif.) for a naval blockade.

WOMAN BLUEBEARD

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 49-year-old grandmother, five times married, calmly told police Sunday she fed her fourth husband poison. She admitted earlier that she also poisoned No. 5.

County attorney J. Howard Edmondson said eight persons closely associated with Mrs. Nannie Doss have died under strange circumstances.

LADNER, B.C. (CP) — A fisherman was rescued from the frigid waters of the Fraser river Sunday after spending 11 hours clinging to the mast of his submerged gillnetter.

Soviet, Satellites To Study Security Plans

Red China To Send Observer; West Sends Notes of Refusal To Attend

By SIDNEY WEILAND

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Ranking statesman from Russia and seven European Communist states are scheduled to confer today on the Soviet plan for European security.

Only the eight Communist countries — of the 23 European states and the United States originally invited — will attend. Communist China will also be represented by an observer.

Foreign Minister Molotov, who heads the Soviet delegations, said in an informal conversation with foreign press correspondents at a Moscow reception Sunday night: "We expect good results."

Leonid Ilychev, chief of the foreign ministry press department, said there probably would be frequent press conferences.

The Moscow conference is expected to discuss "the necessary steps to guarantee security in Europe" and to last at least 10 days.

WEST SHUNS PARLEY

Invitations to the conference were issued by Molotov two weeks ago. The Western powers took the view that no useful purpose can be served by new East-West talks on Europe until after current plans to rearm West Germany have come into effect.

Formal notes to this effect from Britain, the United States and France and their North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners will be delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry today.

Premier Otto Grotewohl of East Germany, Premier Viliam Sikory of Czechoslovakia and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland are attending. All the other European states attending — Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Albania — are also represented at high cabinet level.

Communist China, with the status of an "observer," is represented by Chang Wen Tien, ambassador in Moscow.

CONFERENCE AIMS

Diplomatic observers here believe the aims of the conference will be:

1. An 11th hour attempt to induce the French and West German parliaments to stop ratifications of the Paris agreements.

2. A big propaganda buildup for the European security treaty introduced by Molotov during the Berlin conference last January.

3. A warning that the Eastern bloc will look to their defences and form a counterpart to NATO if the West goes ahead with ratification of the Paris agreements and rearmement of West Germany.

FARMER CONVICTED

Dominici To Die On Guillotine for 3 Britons' Murder

By PIERRE LEGROS

DIGNE, France (AP) — A seven man French jury has convicted Gaston Dominici, 77-year-old hill country farmer of murdering three members of a titled British family Aug. 5, 1952. It sentenced him to die on the guillotine.

Sir Jack Drummond, 61, British wartime goods expert, his wife, Lady Ann Drummond; and their 11-year-old daughter Elizabeth were slain as they camped near the Dominici farm in the south eastern French Alpine foothills. The prosecution said the parents were shot to death around midnight with an American made carbine, and the little girl was bludgeoned with the butt of the same weapon about three hours later.

The gnarled, whiskered old farmer showed no emotion. Dominici had admitted the crimes to police after two of his sons accused him and after he had been grilled for 48 hours. Later he retracted the confession and maintained his innocence throughout the 11-day trial.

Merchants Score Discount Buying

VANCOUVER (CP) — With high-volume Christmas buying getting under way, B.C. merchants Saturday protested against discount purchasing on the ground that it is unethical.

But the leader of such a group countered with the argument that the practice was "perfectly legal and ethical" and said the criticism was unfounded.

Opposition was led by the Kamloops Board of Trade, which criticized the B.C. Teachers Federation Co-operative Association, claiming it "undermines free enterprise."

The teachers' co-op has issued a Christmas catalogue making available to its members merchandise at a discount from the prevailing retail rate.

Grant Deachman, general manager of the B.C. division of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, said the teachers were competing with retailers, who as taxpayers pay their wages.

"If they are teachers let them stick to being teachers," said Mr. Deachman, whose organization has received protests against discount buying and selling from many of its members throughout B.C.

MASSEY-HARRIS STRIKE ENDS

TORONTO (CP)—The strike of 2500 Massey-Harris-Ferguson workers ended Sunday, 80 days after they had walked off their jobs to support demands for a 10-cent-an-hour increase.

The workers, members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL), voted to accept compromise proposals put forward Thursday.

Some will return to work today and the remainder will be called in as operations are resumed.

The new contract gives 200 clerks and drivers a five-cent-an-hour increase and 300 laborers a two-cent-an-hour increase; full seniority privilege for workers laid off; insurance benefits and vacation pay credits for the 11 weeks of the strike.

Changes in Police Commission Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police federal union officials in Vancouver were scheduled to appear before city council today to back up their demand for re-organization of the three-man police commission.

The officials, president Fred Dougherty and secretary Dan Brown will offer three alternatives:

That the commission be increased to five members by electing another by the voters and having city council appoint an alderman as the fifth member.

That both additional members be appointed — one by city council and the other by the provincial government through the lieutenant-governor.

ADENAUER TRIUMPHS

Control Bolstered With Election Victory in Bavaria

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer retained firm control of the federal Parliament early today with an election triumph in Bavaria. But his policy of German rearmament was scorned in socialist Hesse.

The voting Sunday under grey, rainy skies was for state parliamentary seats which have a voice in choosing members of the federal Bundesrat (upper house).

Adenauer's Christian Democrats ran far ahead in incomplete returns from Catholic, agricultural Bavaria.

But in industrial Hesse, the anti-rearmament Socialists snowed under Adenauer's party.

The Socialists, however, failed to keep their absolute majority in the Hessian parliament and the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats said they will try to take over the state government by forming a coalition with the refugee party.

Though the Socialists directly elected 41 candidates to the 96-seat state parliament in Hesse, they got only three additional seats by proportional representation, a total of 44.

The Christian Democrats, who won only five seats in direct contests, were given 19 additional seats by proportional representation, a total of 24.

Hospital Sweeps Favored on Island

NANAIMO (CP) — Legalized hospital sweepstakes organized on a province-wide scale won a resounding vote of approval from delegates attending the all-Island meeting of B. C. Hospitals here on Saturday.

Officials, expressing concern over the problem of hospital finances, came out unanimously in favor of the establishment of a miniature-style Irish Sweep for B. C.

The matter now will be referred to the B. C. Hospital Association and from there it will go to the annual convention.

The resolution was first passed by the hospitals' women's auxiliaries which asked for endorsation from the original meeting.

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Kent, 18-year-old cousin of the Queen, escaped injury when a new fast sports car he had just bought smashed into a fallen tree trunk.

CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO, former New York vice king who was deported from the U.S. during the war years, has been placed under police surveillance in Naples, Italy, under an "admonitory" sentence handed down by a government commission. Luciano, during the next two years, must spend every night at his home in Naples from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., must not visit public entertainment places nor approach individuals "suspected of socially dangerous activities" or who have criminal records. The commission ruled there was a reasonable suspicion that Luciano had contacts in the underworld and also was involved in narcotics traffic and horse-race fixing. — Central Press Canadian.

And in This Corner...

WASHINGTON (AP) — A velvet hand emerged from behind the Iron Curtain to plead for friendly co-operation in a problem peculiar to capitalistic countries.

The reason was an unproletarian-looking convertible with non-diplomatic District of Columbia plates parked illegally in front of the Soviet embassy here.

Tucked under the windshield wiper was a neatly written note which said:

"Please do not park here. This is embassy's space. Your co-operation will be appreciated."

WHITCHURCH, Eng. (CP) — Fred Robbins stuck a notice in his grocery store window here naming a housewife who owed him £3.

That started the town talking. Some folk said it was not the way to collect bills. Others said Fred was right.

But the victim, a mother of two little girls, confessed: "I am too ashamed to walk down the street."

Her husband sent Fred five shillings as a first instalment towards meeting the debt. Fred took the notice down. "Why waste a day in court?" he said. "This is quicker."

PORTOGRUARO, Italy (AP) — Farmer Antonio Fantini noticed that one of his cows was acting pugnacious and smelling of wine Saturday.

He investigated and found a wine truck had overturned next to his pasture. The cow had sampled the vintage, then charged about with lowered head, looking for a fight.

Fantini managed to lead the cow home and put her in a stall, where she was reported feeling beastly Sunday.

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Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, David Brian
Plus LATEST WORLD NEWS

Bruins Score First Victory

By The Canadian Press

Right winger Leo Labine scored three goals in less than five minutes of the second period Sunday night as Boston aggressive Bruins rang up their first National League victory of the season over Detroit Red Wings 6-2.

Labine also tied a league record in the game at Boston by accounting for five points in the Bruins' five-goal second period outburst.

Cricago's Les Cunningham and Max Bentley had single period totals of five points in 1940 and 1943, respectively.

New York Rangers thumped the league-leading Montreal Canadiens 4-1 while Toronto and Chicago Black Hawks played to a 1-1 tie in other Sunday games.

Montreal turned back Detroit 4-1 and Toronto defeated New York 3-1 in Saturday night's games.

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Rossland Hoop Teams Win

ROSSLAND — Rossland Royalettes whipped Trail Torchettes 39-21 here Saturday night before a surprisingly large crowd.

Gerry Koski led the locals with 13 points, while Urusla Stefani potted 11. Durse Babwin topped the visitors with six and Eve Patterson was able to break through for five.

The locals built up an early 12-4 lead in the first quarter. Checking harder and shooting better than ever before the Golden City girls romped to a commanding 20-9 half time margin.

The assault continued into the second half as the Royalettes outscored their opponents 19-12.

In the second game, Rossland Royals staged a last quarter drive that netted them a 57-46 victory over CYO of Trail. The victory snapped a Royal three-game losing streak, enabling them to strengthen their hold on first place.

Keith Armstrong accounted for all the Royals' points in the first quarter, sending them into a slim 10-9 lead. The strong Rossland team obviously having a bad night, was able to increase its lead to 24-19 at half time.

However, the pesky SYO team put on a brief rally which netted 16 points to tie the score 35-35 starting the final quarter. The disorganized Royals seemed to gain momentum as the quarter progressed, running roughshod over their opponents and scoring 22 points to the Trailites' 11.

Keith Armstrong and Kelly Campbell were top marksmen for the Royals with 12 each while Rudy Pentuso topped CYO with 15.

RECORD HARVEST

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Following a record barley harvest Australia has set a record for barley exports. Of the 580,000 tons exported, Japan took 230,000 tons and West Germany 110,000, other shipments going to Britain, Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

District Chest, Welfare Groups Air Problems in Nelson Meeting

Local Community Chest and Welfare Societies brought their problems to an annual get-together at Nelson Friday night and endeavored to help each other find solutions.

Such sticky problems as how relief should be supplied to transients and needy, how grants to youth organizations should be determined and how to conduct a canvass were aired and organizations that had found successful solutions described their methods.

Nelson Community Chest, formed only this Spring, had most questions to ask.

Six organizations, representing Trail, Rossland, Fruitvale, Kinnaird, Castlegar, Robson, Riondel and Nelson, and a Cominco representative, attended the meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce Board room. The meeting was chaired by Nelson President J. R. Corner.

One of the first questions asked was how contributions are made to transients and needy families. Rossland Community Chest explained it contributed through a local welfare organization according to the budget submitted. Trail explained it contributed through the Salvation Army and Trail Relief Organization. Contributions to this group in Nelson is a problem because the Salvation Army is not a beneficiary of Nelson Community Chest, Mr. Corner noted.

SUBMIT BUDGETS

To a query from Nelson organization, "How do you determine grants to youth organizations?" Trail replied that different operating costs are the basis. For example, Trail Boy Scouts are allocated $4.50 for each Scout and Sea Cadets receive $6 to $7 per boy. The organizations submit a budget, Trail said. Total membership is also taken and percentage each requires is figured out.

"Any group that is top heavy in operational costs, we assist to bring them into line," Trail group representative explained. "It is our responsibility to see they operate, but we can see they operate efficiently. If we see they are wasting money we cut their allocation to what we feel they can operate on."

An interesting point, Trail group revealed, was that public opinion can limit a grant. One organization in Trail was less popular than the other and public opinion against it forced a grant less than they needed to operate.

Nelson, with only one community chest canvass behind it, was interested in methods used by other organizations to raise money required to carry charitable, welfare, patriotic and youth organizations in the city for a year.

Nelson wanted to know, 1) best time to conduct a canvass; 2) if other organizations have a target; 3) how canvass is conducted: 4) if they budget how much should they spend; 5) how much each wage-earner should contribute.

TIMES VARY

To the first question Trail answered they canvass in the Fall, Rossland in Spring, Fruitvale in Summer. Kinnaird-Robson and Castlegar are conducting a campaign now and Riondel receives most of its money through pledge cards signed when an employee begins to work.

"To the question do you have a target?" Trail replied "we budget and keep our fingers crossed that we'll make it." Trail did suggest one day's pay per year from the wage-earner, if 100 per cent supported, would come cloes to supplying needed money to operate although other groups felt this would be too low in their communities. In Trail Cominco matches canvass money dollar for dollar. Methods of canvassing varied in each centre. Trail has turned to a paid canvasser after voluntary methods failed, in Rossland the AOTS club canvasses, Kinnaird-Robson-Castlegar, organization pays a canvasser, Riondel has little canvasses voluntarily and Fruitvale by volunteers.

All felt Nelson's method of volunteer canvass that includes service clubs and volunteers is best because it created so much goodwill and public interest. Between 100 and 120 took part in last Spring's canvass, an indication of interest and goodwill in the organization, Trail felt.

Expenses to operate ran about five percent in all organizations.

Nelson received congratulations from the visiting groups for the successful formation of their community chest with the prophesy that "as the years pass citizens will appreciate your community chest more and more."

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada will be host to the meeting next year.

Nelson, Trail Split Puck Bill

Nelson Juves 4, Trail 3.
Nelson Midget 2, Trail 2.

The first of a series of intercity exhibition games were played at the Civic Arena Saturday afternoon when Nelson Juveniles edged Trail 4-4 and Nelson midget Royals tied Trail Flyers two-all. Both games were fast and exciting with little to choose between either teams.

In the midget game both clubs went scoreless till late in the middle period when Trail slapped home two fast goals. McSporran opened with an unassisted goal and shortly after Hinchliffe moved Trail ahead 2-0 as he converted Hamilton's pass. In the third Nelson carried the play right into Trail territory and Thom shoved home Borch's pass out. Borch tied it up when he poked in Atwell's drive as the puck rested on the goal line.

Both goalie Draper of the visitors and Holmes for the home team pulled off numerous fine saves. Only three penalties were called by Referees Jack Morgan and Ron Nash and all went to Nelson.

In the Juvenile game some fine goal tending by veteran Bill Pearson held Trail in check, especially in the last two minutes of play when, with Nelson drawing a penalty, Trail Coach Bill McLoughlin pulled goalie Milne, and sent six forwards into the Nelson defense zone.

Wilson paced the Nelson goal getters, netting two goals and assisting on another. Caunt and Harrison drove in the other two goals with Caunt picking up an assist as well. Gallamore, Zuccold and Cronie were the Trail marksmen. Cividin and Fabbro drew assists on Cronie's goal.

Nelson drew all five penalties handed out by Referee Fred Boates and Ron Nash. Skinner drew three penalties and Kearns and Fletcher one each.

Navy to Play in Sugar Bowl Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy upset Army 27-20 before 100,000 fans in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Saturday. The victory gave the Middies the unofficial eastern U. S. college football championship and brought them an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Navy's Sugar Bowl opponent will be Mississippi which defeated Mississippi State 14-0 to win the southeast Conference title.

Georgia Tech defeated Georgia 7-3 and was chosen to be the Cotton Bowl opponent of Arkansas 19-0 victor over Houston.

In another of the day's major games, Notre Dame rallied to defeat Southern California 23-17. Southern Cal is due to meet Ohio State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal.

Art Exhibit Postponed

Nelson Art Club's fall exhibition which was to have opened today has been postponed until Thursday. This is to avoid conflict with the Nelson Music Festival Association's sponsoring of the Kay Armstrong Dance Theatre Tuesday night.

The exhibition will now be a three-day show, instead of the week long show originally scheduled.

The Weather

Nelson	29	43	—
Saturday	30	43	—
Vancouver	32	44	.01
Spokane	23	32	—

Guard Against Unknown, Chest Groups Warned

District Community Chests and Welfare groups were warned at their annual get-together at Nelson Friday night that unsanctioned, and at times, illegal groups, often come into a community and canvass unknown to the local organization responsible for all canvasses.

They were also informed of canvasses conducted through the mail by organizations which have already received donations from the local community chest or welfare patriotic or charitable groups that do not belong.

And they were further warned of racketeers who claim their canvass is for a charitable organization and pocket the money.

"There's no doubt about it, there is a lot of racketeering going on," R. D. Ramsden, president of Trail Welfare organization, told the meeting.

EXCHANGE NOTES

The six organizations attending the meeting, Trail, Rossland, Fruitvale, KRC (Kinnaird, Robson and Castlegar), Riondel and Nelson exchanged experiences they have had with unauthorized canvassers advising each other of the methods they employ.

Fruitvale told of a party that canvassed the village for a charitable cause in Alberta.

Trail told of a number of unauthorized canvasses through the mail. In one instance they were able to stop the advertising but not the letters which had already been mailed.

Rossland explained that it sanctions a mail canvass by a national organization because it does not belong to the Community Chest. There is no onus on the receiver to send money, Rossland felt.

Trail representatives told of a "racket" they had been warned against by the provincial command of the Canadian Legion.

The Legion explained that subscriptions to the Canadian Military Journal do not go to the Legion but to an individual.

With this warning Trail also suggested when community chests or welfare groups receive information of this nature it would help to pass it along to clubs and organizations in the city.

30 Turkeys Won at Shoot

Voted one of the most successful carnivals, Kiwanis Club's eighth annual turkey shoot wound up Saturday night with largest attendance of the three-day carnival.

Preliminary estimates by club officials were that proceeds would be close to $1000. The money is to be used to purchase equipment for Nelson district's new hospital and for other club community work.

More than 30 turkeys were carried off by successful sharpshooters during the three nights. Bingo tables and other games were kept busy until late Saturday night, and it was nearly midnight before the last shot was fired in the turkey range.

250 Attend Gov't Employees Social

Nelson government employees and their families enjoyed themselves Saturday night at a banquet and dance at the Eagles Hall.

About 250 persons, representing nearly every provincial government department in Nelson, were in attendance. The Government Employees Association will elect officers for the 1955 term at a meeting next month.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

SATURDAY

Western League
Victoria 0, Saskatoon 7
Edmonton 6, Calgary 3.
Vancouver 4, New Westminster 5

Western Junior
Lethbridge 5, Moose Jaw 2
Medicine Hat 5, Edmonton 5

Saskatchewan Junior
Saskatoon 2, Humboldt 4
Flin Flon 8, Prince Albert 3

Okanagan Senior
Penticton 6, Kamloops 1
Vernon 6, Kelowna 3.

JOLLY OLD ST. NICK made friends with hundreds of Nelson and district youngsters Saturday. The children, many in charge of parents, swarmed to the air harbor to see popular Santa Claus arrive in a seaplane. Pilot, lucky fellow, was D. J. Thomson. Tucked safely in a bright red car, the merry old soul and his bulging bag were taken to town, led by Nelson Junior High School Band. His car was practically pushed to his headquarters by scores of shouting kids, and soon he was busy handing out bags of candy to them. Some of the youngsters who formed a seeming never-ending line to meet him are shown here. —Daily News photo

ORGANIZER of Nelson's Associated Canadian Travellers, L. S. Bradley is shown just after receiving a plaque signifying an honorary life membership bestowed on him by the ACT Friday night. At his left is F. A. Baker, who was similarly honored in 1951, and at his right, S. K. Yorke, the year's president. Mr. Baker, a past president, made the presentation to Mr. Bradley, who is also past president and past Dominion Council president.—Daily News photo.

Hotelmen To Aid Summer 'Spiel Contest for Queen of District

R. A. PEEBLES

. . . . is general chairman of St. Paul's United Church canvass for funds and new members. The drive begins Monday and will last throughout the week. A Loyalty dinner will be held Monday night.

Nelson and District Mid-Summer Bonspiel committee received a lift Sunday, when it was announced the Hotelmens' Association of Nelson would aid in publicizing the event by donating a Christmas favor to all who had curled in the Summer World Championships.

Thousands of coasters are to be sent to the curlers publicizing the event to be held the second week in July. This will be the 11th annual spiel for Nelson.

The meeting decided the spiel would annually be held in the first week but conflict with the American Fourth of July celebrations, which has seen hotels and motels unable to accommodate the many visitors that come to Nelson at this time, led the committee to make this week the official time.

Further talks on the pote queen contest brought forth idea that the district should brought into this year's prog With Nelson having possibly or three girls competing, it was that sponsors should be sought places such as Creston, Salmo, lo, Castlegar, South Slocan, F vale, Rossland and others. Th "district" queen would reign the spiel.

Should organizations elect to ter a contestant, it was felt that too would realize something the profits for their work.

President Norman C. Stibbs gested that the winner of the test might be sent to the Vanco exhibition or some such even her reward for winning. The wi will receive a prize for the e and it is hoped to see several ganizations enter a contestan was reported that already one vice club had stated it would and it is known that Nelson B er Club and Nelson Junior Char of Commerce are interested.

A discussion of chairmen to the 36 committees that will c the bonspiel, followed with n names being added to the list. named chairmen have yet to be tacted in many cases, but names will be announced in the future.

CIVIC CHOIR TO SING ON RADIO

The Nelson Civic Choir will broadcast "Songs of the Fleet" December 9 on radio station CKLN. The five nautical poems by Henry Newbolt have been musically arranged by Charles V. Stanford.

During the half-hour concert will be presented in order, "Sailing at Dawn," "The Song of the Sou'wester," "The Middle Watch,' "The Little Admiral,' and "Farewell."

Featured in the baritone solo role will be Lewis Freeman of Rossland. Mrs. Agnes Herbison will accompany the choir, with Eric Iles as musical director.

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MANY ATTEND KITTO FUNERAL

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Henry Richard Kitto, at Thompson Funeral Home Saturday. Mr. Kitto, 87, formerly of Nelson, died in Vancouver Nov. 20.

Rev. F. T. Balmer of Kaslo officiated. Hymns sung were "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. W. A. Manson was organist. There were many floral tributes.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Gordon Mackenzie, Norman Brown, Dave Wade, Eugene Hrytzak, Stanley Edey and Maynard Olson.

Alouettes Dubbed Santa Claus

WINNIPEG (CP) — The West's storekeepers are calling Montreal Alouettes Santa Claus.

D. A. Gilbert, president of the Canadian Retail Merchants Association, said Saturday Edmonton Eskimos' Grey Cup victory may mean $1,000,000 in extra Christmas spending money for westerners.

He said the association figures at least $1,000,000 is taken out of the West's Christmas kitty for Grey Cup travel and other expenses.

But this year western fans should cart back a clear $1,000,000 — the profits that came from supporting Eskimos with hard cash.

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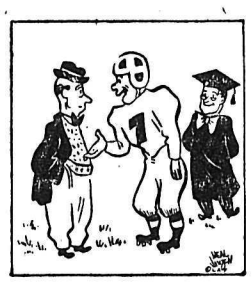
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ormer Teacher To Be rdained at Fruitvale

UITVALE — An industrial arts er at Haney for 13 years, Will- Edington Tuesday night will be ned at St. John's Anglican ch here.

ine with a new diocesan policy ining older men for the priest- Mr. Edington came to Fruit- as lay reader in charge. He studied privately under the ion of the Anglican Theo- l College in Vancouver. He lso held a lay reader's licence Diocese of New Westminster, elped considerably in church at Haney and Hammond.

ring his time here, a vicarage een erected, and the Fruitvale was separated from Castle- although still under the spirit- direction of Ven. Archdeacon Resker of Castlegar.

parish embraces Fruitvale, , Ymir, Emerald Mine, Emer- ill, Beaver Falls and Montrose. n in England, Mr. Edington is ed and has one son, nine years

Rev. F. P. Clark, Bishop of nay, will be officiant and cele- at Tuesday night's ceremony chaplain will be Rev. L. D. ie, rector of Rosland.

sermon will be preached by ioneer clergyman of Fruitvale, F. H. Graham of Trail, Arch- n-Emeritus of Kootenay.

chdeacon Resker will present andidate. The Litany will be by Rev. D. L. Greene, Vicar rand Forks, and the Epistle be read by Very Rev. T. L. beater of Nelson, Dean of nay.

offering will be deposited in Bishop's divinity fund to help de for six men now in training.

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Fernie Legion May Extend Building

FERNIE — Members of Fernie branch, Canadian Legion, have authorized the executive to make a survey of costs, plans and methods of financing an addition to the present building.

Secretary Frank Butala outlined the branch's need for such an addition. He suggested that the proposed two-storey addition be divided into two projects. The first storey could probably be constructed in 1955 and the second floor added at some later date.

Ed Brown and Joe Coplin of the building committee explained the construction problem involved. By attaching the addition to the present building and the possibility of using an old cement foundation, the construction of the first project involved the erection of two walls, the floor and roof. They suggested the walls be made of cement blocks. They requested the meeting's approval to proceed with the investigation and preparation of plans, estimates of cost and the gathering of other data for consideration at the January annual meeting.

GIFT RESTRICTION

The membership passed a resolution that the age limit be nine years for receipt of gifts by children of members at the Legion's annual Christmas Tree. Owing to the increasing cost of the Christmas tree party and the difficulty of handling the ever-increasing number of eligible children in the Legion Hall, the age limit was lowered from 12 years.

Annual membership dues were set at $5, effective in January. This is a slight increase in all groups. The new branch bylaws were presented, considered and endorsed.

Peter Melwood of the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children outlined the work and aims of the society.

CANDIDATES TO GIVE PLATFORMS AT FERNIE MEET

FERNIE — A public meeting at which candidates for election to Fernie Council's three aldermanic vacancies will be invited to state their platforms, will be held here Friday. It will be sponsored by the Fernie Chamber of Commerce.

Aldermen whose terms expire at the end of the year are Howard Uphill. James White and William Martin. Aldermen White and Martin will seek re-election, but Alderman Uphill is undecided.

Aldermen White and Martin have served for more than eight years.

Besides presenting their platforms at the public meeting the candidates will be required to answer any questions from the floor.

District Firm's Truck Wrecked

CASTLEGAR — An Interior Tug and Transport Company truck, carrying approximately 5000 gallons of diesel fuel, was wrecked in an accident near 100 Mile House in the Cariboo. The driver, Leo Goodwin, escaped without a scratch, but the truck was a total loss.

The truck, hauling Royalite products from Kamloops to Williams Lake for the B.C. Power Commission, careened off the road when the front left tire blew. It went over a bank on the left side of the road and down about 15 feet where it came to rest on its side. Force of th eimpact tore tanks from the frame of the trucks, ripped off the front wheels and smashed the oil pan. Nearly all the diesel fuel was lost.

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APPOINTED general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Ltd., is H. H. Gardner, above, who succeeds T. H. Wilson. Mr. Gardner has been promoted from general superintendent, a post that has been filled by James Littler. — Lethbridge Herald photo.

New Floor Laid At Procter Hall

PROCTER — The Procter Community Hall Society has announced the completion of its gleaming new floor which will be initiated by a gala dance next weekend.

The floor, covering an area of 1800 square feet is of two-tone maple and was laid by T. H. Waters Company Ltd., of Nelson. Volunteer workers ripped out the old floor which was laid when the community hall was built in 1938 and which had withstood the march of time and feet admirably.

Primarily for dancing, the floor is used as a badminton court too, and volunteers painted on the badminton lines before the triple coat of varnish and five pounds of wax were applied. The hall is used for meetings, concerts and card parties, and doubles for a gymnasium for the Procter students.

During the past year the hard-working hall committee raised $1000 by a series of ventures which included the Procter special Sadie Hawkins' dance, New Year's frolic, a dance in the Spring and a mammoth carnival and flower show followed by a dance this Fall.

Mrs. C. Fitchett headed the committee which handled these successful ventures, and B. J. Fitchett time and again donated music for the dances, and many other public-minded citizens gave generously of their ability and help. Donations were received from some of the Procter organizations and all the residents attended various functions to swell the floor fund to its objective.

Cominco Pays $600 for Ideas

TRAIL — The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's suggestion plan committee reports a steady flow of ideas from the men on the job. More than $600 was shared recently by 30 Trail and Kimberley employees for a wide variety of suggestions. Awards ranged from $5 to $125.

The highest award at Trail was shared by George Clarke and William Sommerfield of the zinc plant plumbers shop. They receive $100 for a suggestion introducing the use of augers powered by compressed air to clear out plugged lines. A. Vellutini, who works in the bismuth plant, received $65 for an improvement to the bismuth casting procedure. Replacement of wooden crosspieces on zinc trays by metal ones won $40 for S. Tobiasson of the zinc tank rooms.

Other Trail award winners were J. D. Rothwell, B. L. McPeak, J. R. Archambault, R. O. Miller, C. R. Martin, J. Y. Simpson, G. Bray, H. Swanson, L. E. Davis, J. Causey, J. Bartsch, T. F. McIntyre, C. A. Anderson and H. J. Crockett.

AT KIMBERLEY

Kimberley's highest award winner was E. Evans at the Sullivan concentrator. He received $125 for improving the design of grizzlies on separator feed chutes in the sink and float plant. An improved axle oiling system for tramming locomotives brought A. F. James of the Sullivan Mine electric shop $75. A lawn sweeper which will prevent damage to mowers won $50 for W. J. Wright of Cominco's Kimberley gardens.

Other award winners at Kimberley were K. V. Brogden, E. G. White, D. S. Corrie, J. Lowcay, G. Price, E. K. Bennett, R. Brown, F. A Burton and L. J. Byrne.

Yoshida Announces Plans To Retire

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese newspapers say embattled Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida informed party leaders Saturday that he plans to retire shortly from active politics.

The Nippon Times says Yoshida's retirement intentions were "informally revealed" to deputy Prime Minister Taketora Ogata.

Power Plant Work on Schedule

On $2,500,000 Job 80 Men Employed At Spillimacheen

INVERMERE — Progress at the 2½ million dollar Spillimacheen hydro power development is proceeding on schedule.

Pouring of cement for the intake dam is 90 per cent complete in every detail. The seven-foot diameter tunnel being lined with cement throughout its 3800 foot length is 75 per cent complete.

Preparation for work on penstocks, surgetower and tailrace is proceeding. Water in the penstocks will drop 165 feet to the power house beside the Spillimacheen River.

Exterior of the powerhouse now is complete. The steel and concrete structure has a flat roof of concrete bonded with tar and gravel. Exterior walls are of transite siding and asbestos insulation will finish interior walls.

Three generating units for the power house are at the site, and installation of the largest unit is well under way. Work on the switchyard and electrical equipment has not been started to date. Transmission poles have been raised between Golden and Radium with stringing of lines progressing in the Golden-Parsons area.

The operators' dwellings set in a wooded area above the power house site are completed and ready for occupancy when operators are required.

There are 80 men employed on the hydro project exclusive of transmission line construction. The 80 - mile transmission line will feed power North to Golden and South to Lake Windermere district, both served at present by diesel plants. A customer survey has been completed of the Canal Flat area and service will be extended south to that point when the distribution rebuild is completed and the transmission line to serve it is ready.

General contractors are Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Ltd. Resident engineer in charge of the project is Thor Herman. District manager of the new development will be Tom Farmer, formerly assistant manager of the Courtney-Campbell river district who is stationed at Invermere; assistant manager will be Geoffrey Burton, now district manager at Golden. Chief operator will be Vernon Campbell, now of Invermere.

Canadian Voices Dull, Hurn Says

SOUTH SLOCAN — H. S. Hurn, inspector of schools, addressing the teachers of the Slocan Valley at their monthly meeting, spoke on dramatics in the school.

He emphasized the importance of dramatics as a creative force in education. "Drama is action," he stated, "and has an appeal to the younger pupils because of this."

Using students from Graham High in Slocan City, Mr. Hurn demonstrated dramatic technique in the classroom as a teaching method. Beginning with the elementary grades, he showed how rhythm could be developed through simple dramatic activities. He had the children dramatize "Little Miss Muffet" and the landing of Jacques Cartier on the shores of North America. He pointed out to the teachers, that dramatizing such items from literature or social studies, takes very little time and serves to vitalize and bring to life the learned material.

Mr. Hurn expressed concern over the dullness of the Canadian voice. Using the older students, he demonstrated how dramatics in school could develop speech and creative expression. One girl aptly portrayed the back-seat driving of a nervous wife.

Plans were laid for a joint meeting between the Arrow Lakes Teacher's Association, the Slocan Teachers and invited guest from the school boards of both districts, to take place December 10 at New Denver. Stan Evans, B.C. Teachers' Federation representative, is to address the meeting on the topic of professionalism. Initiation of new members to the teaching profession, teaching in School District 8, will also take place.

A district public relations workshop was announced, to take place at Castlegar December 11. Delegates to the workshop are Jack Steel, public relations officer, Ian McLeod of Slocan City, and John Teichroeb of New Denver.

Mrs. Ada Mary Courtice, Toronto educationist who died in 1923, founded the Home and School movement at Toronto in 1914.

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GAS LAMP AT MEADOW CREEK . . .

Inadequate Lighting Found In Most District Schools

By STAFF REPORTER

A one-room log-cabin school at Meadow Creek in the Lardeau, so dark when it rains students can't see the blackboard, is emphatic proof that all schools in the district don't have proper lighting.

Twenty-one students in the school, when it gets so dark, push their desks against the windows in order to see their books.

A gas lamp sits on a shelf in the classroom for just such days, but teacher Mrs. F. E. M. Bildstein does not use it because it casts dark shadows across the students' work.

The school is one of the worst in West Kootenay, Sanitary Inspector Robert Scott explains, but it is only one of many with inadequate lighting.

In his annual survey of district schools — there are approximately 60 — Mr. Scott found most didn't register the 30 foot-candles considered adequate by the health department.

With a handy, compact light meter, Mr. Scott visited the schools, laying the meter on student desk tops. Ten per cent registered only five foot-candles, far below the 30 foot-candle requirement and five short of the 10 foot-candles considered the "barest minimum," by the department. Most schools registered between 10 and 20 foot-candles.

The light meter registered 30 foot- candles in most new schools, Mr. Scott found, "although two were below." For these he recommended ceilings be changed from a buff color to white and the rooms came up to requirements.

Light ceilings and walls and high windows provide best light, Mr. Scott explained. "Most older schools lack artificial light, a strong factor contributing to their inadequate light, he said.

CHECKS WATER

On his annual survey the Sanitary Inspector also checks water supplies, approves the location of new wells and takes samples of the water to assure a safe supply for the children.

Schools are also checked for ventilation, heating, fire guards, size of rooms, sanitary facilities and, where cocoa or food is provided at lunchtime, how dishes are washed and food handled.

"Most of these came up to standards," Mr. Scott said, although some older schools have outside toilet facilities and outmoded heating systems.

WORKS WITH SCHOOL BOARDS

With the results of the survey in hand Mr. Scott works closely with district school boards to alleviate problems wherever possible.

School boards are fairly well acquainted with their schools' inadequacies and, realizing improvements must of necessity take time, are working on long range plans to improve them.

Both the health department and school boards know general conditions and environment of schools play an important part in a child's life, Mr. Scott said.

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Bank To Open Creston Branch

CRESTON — The Royal Bank of Canada plans to open a branch here soon, it has been learned.

Officials visited Creston to complete arrangements for the purchase of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company building which will be vacated for new quarters.

The bank branch opening is expected to take place early in the new year.

TIMBER PRICES

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Timber auctions in the government-owned forests of north Sweden yielded an average of three per cent higher prices than last year. Only 83 per cent of timber offered was sold, compared with 93 per cent in 1953.

Yale Superintendent Goes to New Denver

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp have left Ainsworth to make their home in New Denver.

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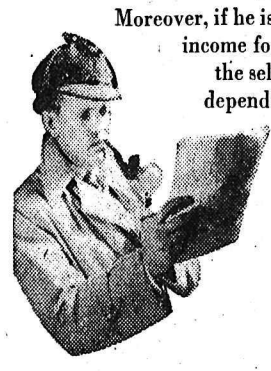

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Let's Hear From The Candidates

It is good to have the early announcement of three school board trustees that they will be candidates for election December 9. Their willingness to let the electors know that they will serve if called on is in refreshing contrast to the reluctance of possible candidates in other civic elections fields to declare themselves. Their actions are more or less in keeping with the high grade of public relations board members have exercised, even during difficult situations, during their tenure.

Apparently the citizens are expected to wait until the last minute of nomination day to know who will be their other candidates. The poor feature of this is that it may tend to keep good men or women from the field who might otherwise declare themselves if they knew that certain other satisfactory persons are not to take up candidacy. For instance, to what extent are withdrawals from the arena to concern present office holders?

It can be well imagined there are good citizens who might be anticipating a venture into the arena, but who are content to let matters rest on the assumption that present incumbents plan to seek re-election.

Only Alderman Stanley Smith has hinted his intentions and it is indicated that for that seat at least there will be a newcomer. The school board also will require a newcomer to fill the seat left vacant when Dr. W. K. Massey went East to engage in advanced medical studies. Whether there will be sufficient candidates to insure an election for these posts, or whether new candidates will be out for the important police commission office are other questions.

School board, police commission, civic centre commission or hospital board duties provide ideal background for future city council candidates.

It is to be hoped that there will be newcomers sufficient to assure contests. A municipal corporation, like any other policy making or administrative body, can stultify if there are not, from time to time, new blood and new outlooks interjected. We get the best in government of public affairs when interest is sufficiently high to bring out competitors for office.

This elections will lack the interest-provoking aspect of the healthy mayoralty contest of last year. However, it is rumored that a new slate, representative of one of the former city hall regimes, at least in its leadership, is anticipating entry in the field. In that case it is unlikely that the new front, if it comes forth, will make itself known until required to do so nominations day—Thursday.

In the meantime it is likely that most prospective candidates have already settled in their minds whether they will seek the voters' support. Only the electors are really in doubt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Neqo'sp of the Salishan Tribes

To the Editor:

Sir—As I write you, I have before me the book, "The Salishan Tribes of the Western Plateaus," by James A. Teit, edited by Franz Boas, which contains extract from the 45th annual report of the Bureau of American Ethnology recommended to me by Ottawa when writing the history, "Pioneer Days of Nakusp and the Arrow Lakes." There is still some controversy as to the proper spelling and pronunciation of the name "Nakusp". The material presented in the above named book, The Salishan Tribes, was written by Mr. Teit *in 1904, 1908, 1909, while travelling over British* Columbia and the states of Washington and Montana for the purpose of determining the distribution of Salishan dialects and general movements of tribes so far as these could be ascertained by tradition. Mr. Teit was thoroughly conversant with the Thompson Indians, among whom he lived for a great many years. This facilitated his investigations considerably and the information given here is almost entirely based upon questioning of the Indians whom he lived among for that purpose, for his inquiries were very largely guided by what he knew about the customs of that tribe.

In 1917 Mr. T. Barron, who was the first principal of the Nakusp High School, accompanied by Dr. Norman Carter (dentist at that time in Nakusp), visited Chief Louis of the Indian reserve at Burton with this result: He said N'oosp (Nakusp) had been given to the *spot at the mouth of Nakusp Creek. He, Louis,* said that the word means "a place where the water forms an eddy or whirl," and Mr. Barron said Louis, suiting his gestures to the explanation, made a whirling motion with his hands. Louis stated further that the Indians had given the name to that particular spot only, and that the "whites" had extended it to the town and neighborhood. He also said that "Nakusp" is not the correct form of the word. He said that the white men had inserted the "K" because they could not pronounce the Indian word. I asked him, states Mr. Barron, to pronounce it for me, which he did several times—N'oosp, dwelling on the "N" and sounding the "oo" like oo in the word food.

Mr. Barron states whether there is any romance connected with the name or not, Chief Louis did not tell me, but it would not be difficult to imagine one. Mr. Barron also states that he had been down to the mouth of Nakusp Creek, and said truly it is a very attractive spot. The stream divides into three or more branches and the waters make quite a rushing noise, and the water boils and surges where it hits the lake—but, states Mr. Barron, I could not make out much in the way of an eddy or whirlpool.

Now, Mr. Editor, I personally met Chief Louis in 1910, and believe me, it would take more than the well informed high school teacher to understand their language. It certainly would take a man like Mr. James A. Teit, who had lived amongst our Salishan tribes for the purpose of language. Mr. Barron would say, too, "Well done." I know, for I often spoke to him on these matters.

I did not guess at statements I had printed in the history of Nakusp. There are several dates given, three, I believe, which were given to me as authentic, could be changed; and, Mr. Editor, I might add, with the exception of one or two persons, I have the congratulations of many people of note, which includes Dr. K. Lamb of Ottawa and Dr. Willard Ireland of Victoria, and many others who have visited our glorious Arrow Lakes—Neqo'sp it is.

KATE JOHNSON.

Nakusp, B. C.

Prayer for Safety

(St. Catharines Standard)

Those two Merritton brothers who were stranded five hours in an open boat on rough Lake Ontario certainly lived a lifetime in a few hours.

And during those hours they also learned the value of prayer. In the words of one of the brothers, "I guess we were just lucky aside from the fact that we prayed too." Theirs was a nightmarish experience, during which they saw their boat gradually sink beneath them as they awaited rescue. Fortunately *they were saved, confident that their prayers* were answered.

?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.

J. E. D., Procter—How do you make buckskin? Also, how do you tan a hide with hair on it?

To make buckskin: Take hide either green or well-soaked and flesh it with dull knife. Spread skin on smooth log and grain it by scraping with sharp instrument; rub nearly dry over the oval end of a board held upright. Take brains of deer or calf, dry by fire gently, put into cloth and boil till soft. Cool liquid until blood warm with water sufficient to soak skin in and soak till quite soft and pliable, then wring out as dry as possible. (This is hard work.) Wash in strong soapsuds and rub dry, then smoke well with wood-smoke. Instead of brains, oil and lard can be used, and the skin soaked therein for six hours. This is called Indian tan.

"Silver," Kimberley — Would you please locate present address of the Dominion School of Practical Nursing (Correspondence). In 1942 their address was 12 Roslin *Avenue, Toronto 12. About a month ago I* wrote them, wishing to re-enroll, but the letter was returned by dead letter office. I would like to contact them or any other school in Canada as soon as possible.

We have been unable to trace this school and there does not appear to be another school in Canada of practical nursing that gives lessons by correspondence. There is a practical nurses' aid course given by the Vancouver General Hospital but no lessons can be taken by mail. We have been informed that most Canadian hospitals would not accept practical nurses with correspondence certificates.

E. M. M., Creston — Could you please tell us where we could buy records which give lessons in the French language? We hope to be able to help our children with their French lessons.

London Recording makes these language records which can be ordered from any music store, or direct from Texall Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

"New Ideas," Salmo — Would like to make novelties for sale and wonder if they should be patented. *Could you please tell* me where to write to patent a new invention?

Perhaps you could let us know the type of novelty you have in mind. Patenting is a very expensive and lengthy business. If the novelties are suitable for gift-shops and so forth, why not take some specimens in to The Hobby Shop, 577 Ward Street, Nelson, and to Lakeside Hobby Craft, Castlegar?

Keep Colorful Names

There is a row of sorts in Calgary over the naming of a new bridge. As it appears to be in the general direction of a siding which the CPR once called Shaganappi, that has been suggested as the new name.

Some residents writing to the newspapers object strongly, *claiming that the word shaga*nappi means "haywire" or badly constructed. Others deny this vehemently, claiming that shaganappi is a frontier day word which meant the rawhide such as bound the wheels of the Red River carts in which first settlers often crossed the prairies from Fort Garry.

If the name would preserve something of the early days of the Calgary area, let it be kept. We're too prone to take all the color out of our place names. Some years ago the CPR extended its line south of Cardston to Whiskey Gap, on the Montana border, and promptly changed it to Fareham. The people would have none of it. Whiskey Gap was one of the border points where the smugglers of "forty-rod" whiskey used to run it across the unmarked border to trade to the Canadian Blackfeet Indians in the days before 1874 and the arrival of the Mounties. The name had a real meaning to the pioneers, as, no doubt, shaganappi did also. So now we have Whiskey Gap on the map, and we think Calgarians should settle for Shaganappi.

—Lethbridge Herald.

It's Been Said

Sit in reverie, and watch the changing color of the waves that break upon the idle seashore of the mind.—Henry W. Longfellow.

Your Horoscope

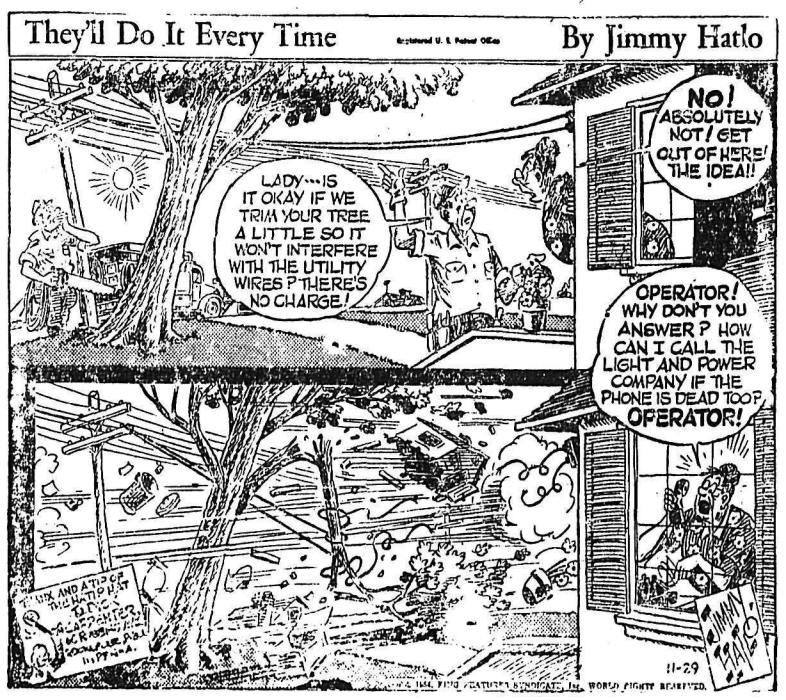
Hail wedded love, mysterious law, true source of human offspring.—John Milton.

Today's Bible Thought

I have set the Lord always before me.—Ps. 16.

A thousand years later a great saint said Pray without ceasing. Good men make bad slips sometimes because they forget. When we pray we should never sign off. Keep in an attitude and spirit of prayer.

Women don't marry to get a home any more than men marry to get a cook. You expect buttons with a coat but you don't buy it for the buttons.



'THIS IS THE COW WITH THE CRUMPLED HORN!'

Business Spotlight . . .

Stock Market Spurts to New High, In One of History's Big Climbs

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock markets ran uphill this week and hardly stopped for breath.

Officials at Toronto paused Friday to measure the advance since the beginning of November and said it was one of the greatest monthly climbs in history.

The advance on the Toronto industrial index totalled almost 20 points since the United States congressional election Nov. 2 set off a wave of bullish enthusiasm on North American exchanges.

Officials said about the only other climb to compared with it was a tremendous 33-point spurt in January, 1951.

BIG ADVANCE

New York's advance since the election outshone even Toronto's. There the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed $12.80—an advance of almost 10 per cent.

Each day this week the Toronto industrial index hit successive 20-year highs. Financial institutions led the way and Canada Life climbed $10 on the week, Huron and Erie $7, Confederation Life $7, Equitable Life $2, Premier Trust $1.50, and five others $1 or more. Brokers attributed much of the buying to United States investors.

Constructions featured Canada Cement up $6.50 and Canadian Dredge $3.50. General Motors was up $3 and Ford A $5.75. In papers St. Lawrence Corp. gained $3.75. International Nickel gained $4.68 after announcement of a 4½-cent increase in the price of nickel.

URANIUM FEATURE

Uraniums featured Agom, ahead more than $1 to close the week at $12.25 after rumors of major financing.

The week's index climbs: Industrials up 6.89 to 374.29, golds 2.95 to 78.18, base metals 3.22 to 157.35 and western oils 2.08 to 94.10.

Trading at New York Wednesday was the heaviest in nearly four years at 3,990,000 shares. The AP average gained $3.20 on the week to $147.50, best since Oct. 11, 1929.

At Montreal, senior metals and most industrial sections were strong all week. The index changes: banks off .34 at 46.46, utilities up .9 at 116.5, industrials up 2.8 at 237.8, papers up 14.01 at 1108.22 and golds up 4.67 at 65.89.

Increased Nervousness Shown in Russia's Latest Scare Campaign

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK AP)—A pattern of 18 months ago is being repeated *today in the Soviet Union, suggest*ing new internal nervousness which could lead to another upheaval. A new "vigilance" campaign is being launched, similar in tone to the one which preceded the arrest and purge of police boss Lavrenti Beria *in June, 1953.*

There is stress—as there was just before and after Stalin's death—on urging every Soviet citizen to guard "state secrets". And there is again a scare campaign to convince the Soviet people their country is crawl*ing with British and American* spies.

The Communist party is strongly reasserting its authority over every phase of Soviet life—including the military. This becomes more suspicious in view of the fact that at the last half-dozen or more major functions concerning the military in Moscow, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, a deputy defence minister and war hero, and Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, chief of staff of the Soviet Army, have been missing.

An intense campaign calls for "state discipline" in both military and civilian life, plus the necessity for raising "productivity of labor." At the same time, noted military men have been writing in the Soviet press on the importance of continued emphasis on heavy industry.

HONEYMOONS OVER?

All this tends to give the impression that a couple of post-Stalin honeymoons are over—the honeymoon between the Soviet government and the people and the honeymoon with foreigners.

It would be no surprise if the Soviet government gradually eased off on its generous admission of Western visitors and on the per*mission given them to travel in the* U.S.S.R. Nor would it be any surprise if the censorship on foreign correspondents in Moscow tightens up again after a year or so of relative reasonableness

The possibility of an upheaval is *always in the background in Mos*cow. Its "collective leadership" sprang originally from the fear the highest leaders had of one another. The absence of high army figures from a succession of important meetings is suspicious in view of *the debt the regime of Premier Mal*enkov seems to have owed to the top army leadership in consolidating its position and defeating the secret-police forces of Beria.

Unions Warned Not To Be Unreasonable

VANCOUVER (CP) — An injunction restraining the Seafarers' International Union from picketing the freighter Sunjarv, at Evans, *Coleman and Evans dock in Vancou*ver, was granted to Saguenay Terminals, Limited, in Supreme Court here Friday.

Chief Justice W. B. Farris, in granting the order, said the union was trying to prevent a British *ship from entering port of Vancou*ver, and that their position was that of a "dog in the manger."

He lauded the accomplishments of Canadian unions generally, but warned them against going so far they may have to be prevented by legislation from being what he termed "unreasonable."

London Goes All Out to Honor Man Who Pulled Them Through

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — A mannequin pirouetting in a Regent street restaurant wears "his" scarf.

A neon sign high in Piccadilly Circus, twinkling in red, white and blue, shows where you can give him gifts.

An 11-inch, hand-made cigar, donated by a German couple, lies in a show window, symbol of his big day.

These are just a few of the surface signs that Sir Winston Spencer Churchill, by general though not universal consent the greatest Englishman alive, is about to embark on the ninth decade of a crowded and tumultuous life.

Britain's prime minister will be a mellow 80 years of age Tuesday and his birthday party, an all-day affair, is going to be the biggest he's ever had.

He will receive checks and all sorts of gifts, including scattered donations from more than 250,000 admirers in most parts of the Commonwealth.

NATURAL REACTION

That may just be the natural reaction of what nearly everyone considers a special occasion, or it may be another indication that Churchill, often a controversial character, has finally moved into what he might call the "broad, sunlit uplands" of popularity.

There are still currents of discontent—several Labor members of Parliament have refused to sign his birthday book—but there seems an increasing tendency to acknowledge his greatness, to forgive what to be called his weaknesses, to fer political immortality upon while he is still alive.

Yet 16 years ago Britain's "un querable Jove," as Viscount Ha called him, thought he was thr politically. After playing a hand in Parliamentary li through the middle 1930s, war a hostile and unheeding Hous Commons about the dangers of ler's Germany, he wrote to a fr shortly before the Second W War saying he expected to be the sidelines when the storm br

Instead he became the great leader, embodiment of eternal land, symbolizing the "white g that he has said swept through t islands when all seemed lost a the fall of France.

Now his ear is again attune the great issues of peace and There are many indications

Churchill, sometimes critic for lack of interest in domestic fairs, is absorbed above all th in contemplation of the horror the hydrogen bomb.

Some think he may have succ ed in impressing on President enhower his own vision of bomb's potentialities, thus influ ing the president to be more re tive than some of his followers Britain's emphasis on peaceful existence with the Communist p ers.

And so Churchill remains at helm, completing his 55th yea public life unmoved by frequent mors that he will resign today, morrow or next week.

Rising Activity in U. S. Business Seen as More Than Season's Boost

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—There was mounting evidence in the U. S. this week of a more than seasonal pick-up in business.

The over-all picture was one of rising activity in factories, mines and oil refineries—and in supermarkets, auto showrooms and department stores.

Thanksgiving Day interrupted but scarcely slowed the trend.

Stock prices soared to new bull market highs in the heaviest trading experienced on Wall St. in nearly four years.

While scattered areas still suffered from unemployment, job prospects for the country were he brightest in many months.

The U. S. labor department said employers generally looked for an improving work situation to the end of the year. Brisk rehiring was expected in the auto industry. Also planning further callbacks were manufacturers of steel, textiles, farm machinery and aircraft.

WILL BUY MORE

The federal reserve board said many business firms, after st gling with top-heavy invento for the last year or more, were position to slow their inventory- ting and increase their buying.

Less optimistic were the latest ficial predictions on farm inco The department of agriculture income of U. S. farmers would tinue to decline next year.

Falling food prices playe prominent part in pulling the ment's latest cost-of-living in down to its lowest level since 1953.

Food prices were off one-hal one per cent. Also lower were trical appliances and textiles.

Gains were reported in the of clothing, natural gas, fuel coal and rental housing.

With virtually the entire indu shut down for Thanksgiving, output was scheduled at a h 112,282 cars and 18,128 trucks. compared with 133,917 cars and 043 trucks in the previous w and only 52,277 cars and 1 trucks in Thanksgiving week year.

Ceylon Premier's Health Improves

LONDON (AP)—Sir John Kotelawala, 57, prime minister of Ceylon who was stricken with food poisoning while making a stopover here in a journey to the United States and Canada, was reported much improved.

Ceylonese officials here said he *now expects to fly to North Amer*ica Tuesday.

Bazaar Fire Costly . . .

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Fire gutted Istanbul's famous covered bazaar Saturday, destroying thousands of small shops. Damage was estimated at nearly $360,000,000. The big market, picturesque trading centre for everything from electrical appliances to antiques, was one of the citys' chief tourist attractions. All the shops were burned out except those in sections where jewelry, carpets and second hand clothing were sold.

Religious Talks Popular, UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Only a 30 per cent of University of B students attend church, but reli is discussed more by Christians, nostics and atheists than in soc as a whole, Student Christian Mo ment president Roy Officer Saturday.

"A small minority of the n church-goers are thinking ag tics, but most just don't care," said in an interview.

However, he said more peo whether religious or not, are th ing and talking about religion theological problems at the U versity than in the rest of societ

'We have a few agnostics in religious study groups and them a profitable addition to dis sions," he said.

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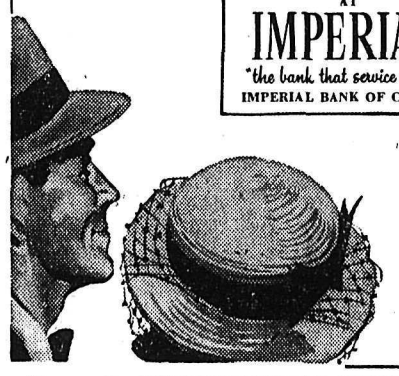

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EW DENVER — The annual ting will be held in January, bers of the New Denver past t's club learned at their Nov- er meeting at the home of Mrs. . Thomlinson. Cards were sent Mrs. Mae Crellin, a past chief is a patient in Trail-Tadanac pital.

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Legion LA Votes $100 To Vets' Disaster Fund

A donation of $100 for the national disaster fund of Dominion Command, Canadian Legion, was voted by Ladies' Auxiliary to Nelson branch at its monthly meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edna Earle Brown. The fund is used to assist veterans who become disaster victims.

The meeting featured the reading of long reports. The Armistice tea and bazaar was reported as having been very successful.

About 104 visitors had been made to hospital patients, and an equal number of treats were distributed. Mrs. G. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Eckmier will take over next month.

The hospital convener, Mrs. B. Gray, also reported having visited with the branch, the hospital, the hostel for aged men and Mount St. Francis, on Remembrance Day with extra treats.

The next general meeting will be Dec. 16, in order that a pot luck supper can be held also. Election of officers and an exchange of gifts will take place after the supper.

Letters of appreciation will be sent to several branch members who have assisted the Auxiliary in recent endeavors.

The house committee was instructed to buy a meat grinder for the LA kitchen. The Auxiliary will be catering during December.

Membership applications were accepted from Mrs. Gladys Sczerzba, a visitor from Kaslo whose membership is being transferred; Mrs. Lucien Gregoire and Mrs. K. H. Wickens. They will be initiated at the next meeting.

Telling of the activities of the hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Thompson reported on the designating of extra curtains already bought by the Auxiliary to another ward in the hospital.

Tea was served by Mrs. H. H. Currie's committee of Mrs. Coen, Mrs. Day, and Mrs. Kimball.

$110 Realized at Ainsworth Bazaar

AINSWORTH—A successful bazaar was held in the community hall. The sum of $110 was realized to go towards improvements to the hall.

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HOSPITALIZED . . . Mrs. E. Lawrence has returned to Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

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COAST TRIP . . . Mrs. C. Irvine, 716 Stanley Street, has returned after spending two weeks with friends at Mount Vernon, Wash., White Rock, Abbotsford and Vancouver.

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WHIST DRIVE . . . The recent Joymakers' whist drive had 17 tables in play. Women's first prize was won by Mrs. J. Johnson with 46 points, and second prize by Mrs. Lindell. Men's first prize went to D. Nystrom with 41 points and second prize to Philip Kuntz. Whist was followed by dancing with a good attendance.

Pretty Wedding Held at Athalmer

INVERMERE — The Church of the Canadian Martyrs at Athalmer was the setting for a quiet wedding, when Rose Marie Grisdale, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grisdale of Tenetanguishine, Ont., became the bride of Raymond Augustine Quesnelle, son of Mr. Phileas Quesnelle of Tenetanguishine and the late Mrs. Quesnelle.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Charles Jodoin, a family friend, of Ottawa. Rev. Father Agnellus of Athalmer officiated, best man was Mr. Anthony Babcik of Edgewater and maid of honor was Miss Heidi Schnider of Edgewater.

The bride had chosen for her wedding a ballerina-length frock of nylon net over white satin with which she wore a shoulder length veil caught at her head with a rhinestone coronet. Her corsage was of red roses.

The maid of honor was in powder blue lace over satin with a corsage of pink carnations.

A wedding breakfast was served at The Summit Room at Radium Junction Coffee Counter. The young couple will reside at Edgewater.

Late Blooms at South Slocan Tea

SOUTH SLOCAN — The Anglican Woman's Auxiliary Christmas sale of work and tea held in St. Matthew's Church Hall here was an outstanding success.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, Vicar of the Parish, pronounced the sale open, remarking on the well-filled stall with their inviting display of articles.

Flowers decked the tables, and a large vase of choice chrysanthemums graced table where Mrs. C. M. Murray and Mrs. Holden received the guests. Mrs. W. P. Rogers, with the last sweetpeas of summer decking her table was in charge of the door receipts, her usual position for many years at WA sales.

The needlework table centred with a doll bride and showing dainty needlework and plain sewing, was in charge of Mrs. H. Sheratt and Mrs. Ball, the home baking stall, in the charge of Mrs. Bodgener, Mrs. W. Lister and Mrs. Clancy, was loaded with plain and fancy cooking. Mrs. E. E. Marshall was the tea convener. Mrs. R. McFadden, Mrs. J. Gilker, Mrs. H. Stone and Mrs. Stan Marshall were tea hostesses.

NATAL — The proceeds of the Catholic Women's League annual St. Michael's Fall parish bazaar, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League and Mount Carmel Society which proved a huge success, will go towards the completion of the stuccoing and finishing of the outside of the St. Michael's church and hall.

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Silverton WI Names Officers

SILVERTON — Mrs. E. Weilkowski was elected president of the Silverton Women's Institute at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Senning. Mrs. Senning was named vice-president, Mrs. M. Steele was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and auditors are Mr. Mathews and Mr. Weilnowski.

A check for $10 was voted to renew membership in the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, and Mrs. Smallenberg and Mrs. Senning will canvass the community for this project, for membership. A series of whist drives will be held alternate weeks starting December 3, with two members as hostesses, the proceeds to go to this fund.

A donation of $10 was given to the Christmas tree fund, and $5 to Lucerne High School bursary award fund.

Flowers and cards were sent to sick members.

Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

NEW DENVER — Mrs. William Brewer entertained in honor of her twin daughters Darline and Donna, on their ninth birthday when eight invited guests enjoyed indoor games until lunch was served. The large birthday cake was decorated and topped by nine lighted candles. Each guest received a plastic basket of candies and nuts.

Soroptimists Plan Christmas Party

CASTLEGAR—At the November business meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Castlegar-Kinnaird-Robson, held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Anderson, president. Plans were formulated for the annual Christmas party for Soroptimist and "Soroptimisters".

It was decided to turn over the entire proceeds of ticket sales on 21 Christmas dolls to the Handicapped Children's Fund.

OFFICERS NAMED BY PROCTER CLUB

PROCTER—The Flashlight Club of Procter chose Mrs. O. Bedard as its new president, and Mrs. J. Persello as the secretary-treasurer for the next year, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alec McCulloch of Sunshin Bay.

The evening was spent casting the play "Finders Creepers" which the group plans to produce in February, in cooperation with the Students' Council of the Procter Superior School. The comedy calls for 14 characters and the adult roles will be supplied bythe Flashlight Club and the juvenile parts will be filled by the students. One of the Club's aims is family fun, and members are confident that this venture will amply fulfill this mission. A committee was chosen to meet the Students' Council to make business arrangements and to complete casting. Mrs. C. Fitchett, who was responsible for the success of "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" two years ago will be the director for the coming three-act play.

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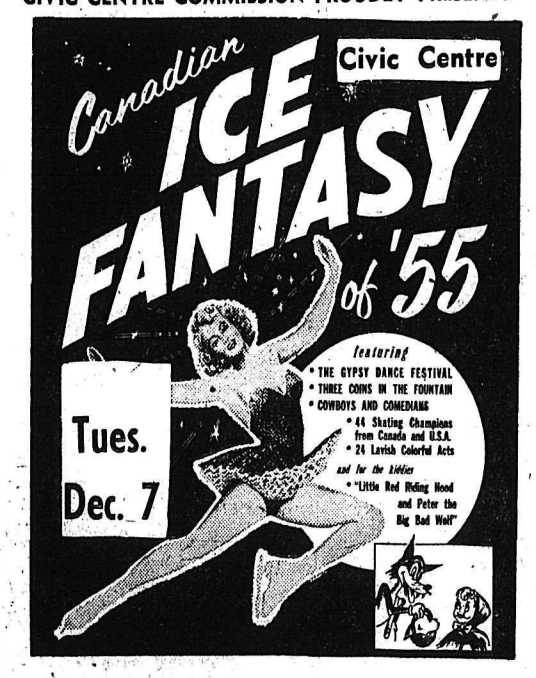

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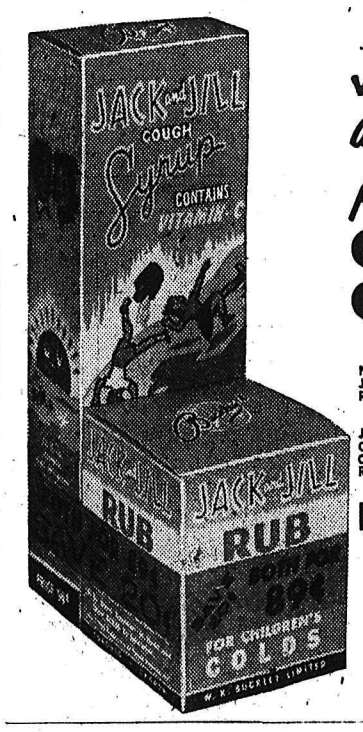

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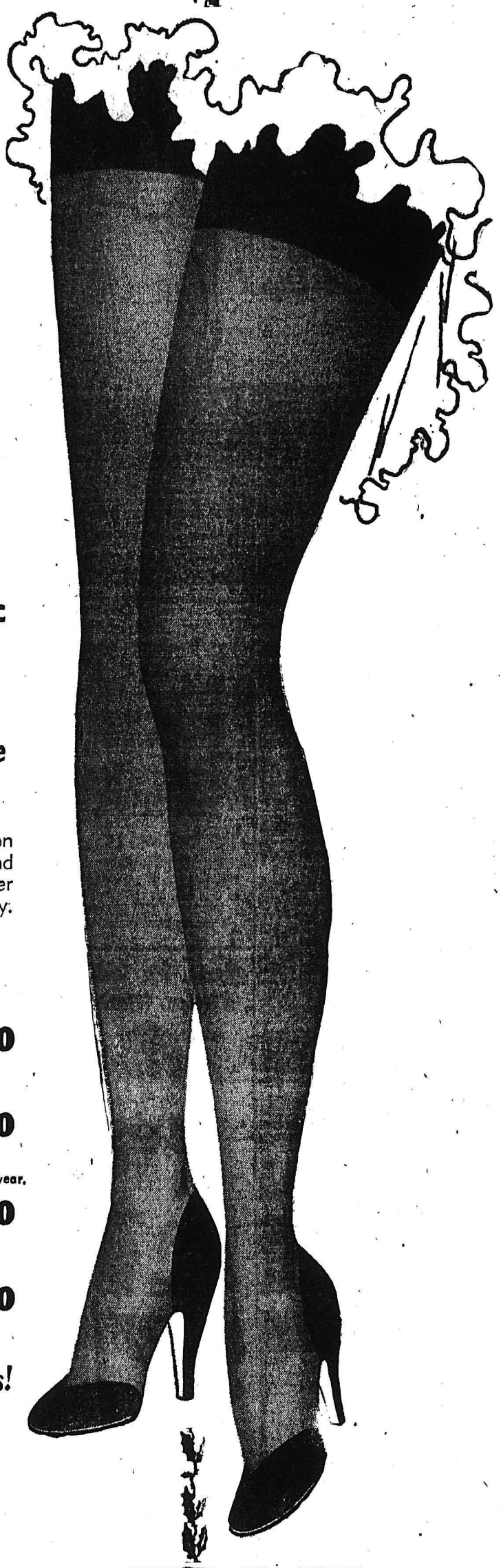

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ESKS BRING GREY CUP WEST

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

The Interior's loss is the Coast's gain.

Victoria's George I. Warren, the capital's business and tourist promotion man who invented the "follow the birds to Victoria" slogan, is gloating, and Victoria sports editor Bill Walker is gloating with him.

A recent Walker column tells why:

"Mary Rose Thacker, writes this other Walker, "is an enterprising young ("It's no secret, I'm 32") lady who would like to help George I. Warren put Victoria on the map.

"Not that George has any compunction about the inroads being made on his particular profession. Far from it. For George, like the host of others who listened to Mary Rose's plan at the Curling Club last night, is whole-heartedly in agreement.

"George was glib enough in his reply to Mary Rose, extending her the courtesy of the city, and the publicity bureau, of course; but what George might have said, for all present and those not, is:

"It's a Capital idea and truly befitting the Capital City of the province What else?"

"Simply what Mary Rose proposes to enact is to make Victoria the centre of the figure skating world of Western Canada.

"Large words these, considering that figure skating in Victoria at present is to the minority engaged in such endeavor, a pleasant form of relaxation, with small, but always a determined hope for success of a more lasting nature.

"Mary Rose, her married name is "Temple," hopes to add to this aspiration and circumvent it at the same time by bringing her continentally-famous summer-skating school here.

PRODUCTIVENESS OF PURPOSE

"The Victoria Curling Club will be willing and gracious hosts to the endeavor for the next three years, the purposes of the school being as Mary Rose stated:

"To produce competitive skaters.

"To produce show skaters.

"To provide athletic and educational recreation for young and old.

"Although this may be novel to the city, it is no novelty to Mary Rose. Her school, which has graced Nelson with its presence for the past six years, is not only the oldest in Western Canada, but seemingly is also one of the most famous in the Dominion, and has catered to and helped produce many outstanding stars of achievement.

"Mary Rose likes to look back on that achievement with a pride to which she is entitled — Jeane Matthews, runner-up to Barbara Ann Scott; Ted Deeley, Holiday on Ice star performer; Gloria Peterson, winner of the most artistic award in the U.S.A. to name a few, are graduates of the Mary Rose school of figures.

"The mechanics of the piece can, for the present, be boiled down to the fact that Mary Rose's school will run for two months next summer during the tourist season of July and August, thus Mr. Warren's particular personal interest in the plan. The technical details include various tests which figure skaters must undergo. The past success is evident in that Mary Rose and her instructional clientele have succeeded in interesting limit membership which approximates 100 sophomores each year in the highly selective art of figure skating as a means to a career.

ONLY BARBARA ANN WAS BETTER

"Mary Rose would far rather live in the memory of this success, than in her past, for as she explains:

"It grows on one, and to me it's a personal business now. I don't mind the 16-18 hours of work each day. I enjoy it, because skating to me, like it could be to hundreds of youngsters, is an outlet.

"But Mary Rose, and more particularly, Victoria, could well dwell for a moment on the past. For Mary Rose, who originally called Winnipeg home, is herself a past master of the art of demanding headlines in competitive competition.

"She was North American and Canadian figure skating champion from 1939-42; Canadian and American Gold Medallist which, to the unitiated, is similar to be being American and National League batting champion rolled into one, and she was voted the outstanding woman athlete in Canada in 1941.

"True, Victoria has seen national figure skating champions in the past; but never before has Victoria seen them in the making. This is the ultimate of Mary Rose's aim, an ultimate that has been reached before.

"And now, for the first time, Victoria will become a part of the national sports scene which hitherto has passed us by. Little wonder George I. Warren was impressed, both with Mary Rose, and her enterprising plan.

Kimberley Curling

KIMBERLEY — Results of play in the Kimberley Curling Club's Cominco competition Saturday and Sunday were:

Thorliefson 3, McFarlane 13.
Robertson 9, Wightman 6.
C. Nesbitt 5, Caldwell 7.
Archibald 7, Ohnstad 10.
Gold 9, Case 8.
Bates 10, Murray 9.
Anderson 9, Hanson 8.
C. Nesbitt 3, Bisgrove 6
James 10, Cowan 8.
Bannantyne 8, Morrison 9.
Popovich 8, Smart 5
Sowychyn 1, Taylor 0.
Livingstone 9, Wightman 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Parker Races 85 Yards for TD; Biggest Upset in Cup History

JACKIE PARKER

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — One electrifying Montreal miscue, climax to a tremendous heart-thumping succession of thrills, sent the lightly-regarded Edmonton Eskimos into the select circle of Grey Cup champions Saturday. Their triumph also sent football experts scurrying for cover.

Beaten down by the odds-makers — 5 to 1 or even money on a 13-point spread — the western champions flouted the odds to record the greatest upset in the history of the East-West classic with a 26-25 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

The Als were ballyhooed as the great club in the history of the Big Four but they couldn't make the tag stick for 60 minutes Saturday. They were just 3½ minutes away from their third Dominion title when they were swept to a stunning defeat.

Big Chuck Hunsinger, a powerhouse with the Als this season, came up with a play that promptly made him the goat of the game. It happened this way:

The Als were ahead 25-20. They had driven to the Edmonton 10 when Hunsinger either threw or fumbled the ball as three Eskimo players bore down on him. Jackie Parker, gimpy-legged import from Mississippi State, picked up the bounding ball on his second stab, raced 85 yards for the touchdown which, with the convert, spelled the doom of the Als.

That was the key play and one that will be long remembered.

With the ball on the Edmonton 10, suarter Sam Etcheverry pitched out to the former Chicago Bear. Hunsinger attempted to circle the left end but was trapped 10 yards back of the scrimmage line and as he was about to be tackled, the ball left his hands.

Parker was closest to it. He broke into the clear, outraced three Montreal players to go over for the touchdown and stun the near-record crowd of 27,321. It wasn't clear whether Hunsinger tried a forward, a lateral or just tossed the ball away in panic.

The 29-year-old American couldn't explain it. "It was just one of those things; there's no use trying to talk about it," he said in the Montreal dressing room.

CALLS IT FUMBLE

The official version, from referee Hap Shouldice of Ottawa, was:

"It was clearly a fumble and not a forward pass. It could not be considered a pass at all. It just went away from him."

Coach Doug (Peahead) Walker of the Als commented only: "I suppose it was impulse."

The Als had one final kick, left after the sudden reversal. From the Montreal 35, Etcheverry passed to Red O'Quinn at the Edmonton 37 who dropped it as he was hit hard and Bill Briggs of the Eskimos picked up the loose ball.

That snuffed out Montreal's last chance to get in position for a single to tie the score and force the first overtime game in cup history.

The Eskimos dazzled the crowd with their split-T running game against Montreal's straight-T formation and pass attack.

They were great opportunists. They gambled and their sometimes reckless chances paid off with the West's fifth cup victory and Edmonton's first in four challenges.

TRAILED TWICE

They surrendered the lead twice to the quick-striking eastern titleholders. They trailed 25-14 with the clock ticking off precious minutes in the fourth quarter and it appeared that this would be another heart-breaking pilgrimage for the westerners, always underdogs since the championship became national in 1921.

Winnipeg scored the first big upset in East-West play in 1935 when the westerners, with nine imports on the team, defeated the Tigers at Hamilton 18-12 on the brilliant running of Fritizie Hanson. The Blue Bombers won it again in 1939 and 1941 and Calgary Stampeders upset Ottawa Rough Riders 12-7 in 1948, the last time a western club had won.

Saturday's game was played in good football weather. A brisk southwest wind fanned Varsity Stadium but rain and snow, forecast to fall during the game, didn't reach Toronto until the delirious Eskimo fans streamed out of the stadium for a victory celebration that lasted well into Sunday.

Quarter Bernie Faloney did a masterful job of directing the crowd-pleasing split-T. The fans, and the Als, didn't know who had the ball on many occasions and Eskimos piled up big gains, particularly in the first half, as Edmonton found gaping holes in the Montreal front wall.

EXPERT FAKING

Faloney's ball handling was the neatest faking eastern fans had seen in years.

The Eskimos scored four touchdowns, three of which were converted, and a field goal. Before Parker came up with his game-winning touchdown gallop they counted majors by halfback Earl Lindley, Faloney and halfback Glenn Lippman. Bob Dean kicked converts on three of the majors and a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Sam Etcheverry, the only unanimous choice on the CP Big Four all-star offensive team, was the guiding genius behind the Als' powerful attack, combining with O'Quinn, mainly, in a brilliant aerial attack.

Etcheverry, voted Canada's outstanding player this year by sports and sportscasters in senior football cities, tossed three touchdown passes, one to flying wing Joey Pal and the others to O'Quinn who accounted for 316 of the 398 yards the Als gained on passing. Hunsinger crashed over for another Alouette touchdown. Big Ray Poole converted all four and in addition kicked a single on an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

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Trail Team Beats Pups

In the curtain raiser of their 1954-55 basketball season, Notre Dame Pups bowed 41-33 to the home-town Lloyd Crowe High School hoopsters at Trail Saturday night.

Superior floor shooting turned the tide of victory in favor of the Smoky City contingent. The Pups threw away excellent scoring opportunities through erratic set shooting.

Cautious ball handling by both crews typified play in the opening half which saw the Lloyd Crowe aggregation grab a 23-19 lead.

In the final canto, both quintets peppered the hoops with a volley of shots. Both aggregations also tightened their defenses and in the process committed numerous fouls due to close-checking. Trail extended their lead to 33-26 at the three quarter mark. In the fourth stanza the Lloyd Crowe hoopsters sewed up the victory by setting up an air-tight defense.

Pacing all scorers was Wally Russel of Trail with 15 points. His dead-eye-accuracy from the free line accounted for nine of his points. Although he swished the netting for only five points, guard Noel Caputo was the fulcrum of the Lloyd Crowe offense, constantly setting up his team mates for scoring chances.

The driving spirit for Notre Dame was fancy-ball-handling Paddy Bell who notched 14 points on unerring set shots from the corner. Gene Godderis, the Pups' ace pivot man, had an off night, but he shone on defense, controlling the backboards for Notre Dame. Godderis bucketed 10 points for the Notre Dame cause.

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris defeated London 11-9 Sunday in the 25th annual inter city Rugby Union game.

Vice-Presidents Cop Badminton Mixed Tourney From Presidents

In the first tournament of the season for the Nelson Badminton Club the Vice-Presidents defeated the Presidents 1578 to 1449 at the Civic Centre Sunday aftrnoon.

The event, with an entry of 56 shuttle players, proved highly successful as many fine games were played throughout the afternoon. The losing Presidents will supply a pot-luck supper for the winners Tuesday night.

The round robin tourney was played in three sections, each mixed team playing three games, with their two highest games to be counted in the total points.

The Vice-Presidents captured all three sections, but were given a run for their money by the Presidents.

Section A proved to be the close battle as the Vice-Presidents eked out a 473-470 victory. In the second section they won by 615-571 while in the third section their margin of victory was 490 to 408.

The team of G. Meneice and G. Jerome of the Presidents came up with the top performance of the day, accounting for 199 of their team's points, while for the Vice-Presidents A. Jeffreys and Sally Butling acquired 145 to top their squad.

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Flyers, Smokies Win in WIHL

Leafs Downed 5-2

SPOKANE (CP) — Spokane Flyers Saturday night moved to within a few percentage points of first place in the Western International Hockey League when they dumped third-place Nelson Maple Leafs 5-2 here.

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	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kimberley	15	7	7	1	52	67	16.87
Spokane	15	8	7	0	65	50	16.80
Nelson	18	8	9	1	75	69	15.7
Trail	16	6	10	0	70	76	11.2

Points awarded as follows, home and away respectively: Kimberley 2.1 and 2.66; Nelson 1.9 and 1.735; Trail 1.9 and 1.735; Spokane 2.1 and 2.1. (A tie shall count as one-half of a win.)

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Flyers had two goals on the board before Nelson made their first tally midway through the first period.

Spokane's Hughie Scott scored the lone goal of the middle frame for his second of the night before Flyers outran the visitors two to one in the third.

Nelson's high-flying Joe Bell was ejected from the game when he shoved referee Johnny Ursaki to the ice while additional misconducts were called for teammate Ray Mikulan and Ken McGregor.

Summary:

First period — 1, Spokane, Scott (Tilsen, Ramsden) 4:05; 2, Spokane, Kubasek (Rozzini) 6:40; 3, Nelson, Bell (Kinasewich) 9:07.

Penalty — Plante.

Second period — 4, Spokane, Scott (Tilsen, Ramsden) 18:19.

Penalties — Schai, Plante, Bell, McDonald, Nadeau White McDougald.

Third period — 5 Spokane, Tilsen (Scott) 1:45; 6, Nelson, Keller (White, Carmichael) 13:27; 7, Spokane, Nadeau (Kubaseck Rozzini) 16:01.

Penalties — Plante, Bell (minor, misc., match penalty), Mikulan (10 minutes misconduct served b. McDonald) McGregor (two 10-minute misconducts, one served after game) Nadeau.

Stops — Mikula n27; Fodie 16.

Suspension to Leafs' Joe Bell

Starry forward Joe Bell of the Nelson Maple Leafs after receiving a match penalty in the game against the Spokane Flyers Saturday night, is suspended until further action has been taken by the League president Dr. Joseph Vingo.

Bell, after receiving a minor penalty, argued too long and loud with referee Johnny Ursaki, for which he received an additional misconduct. Riled by this action, Bell apparently cross-checked the referee and was banned from the game.

Dr. Vingo stated Sunday night that word is expected on the decision some time Monday, but until the official decision has been given, Bell will be suspended from further games.

Scoring Race Close in WIHL; Dynamiters' Buzz Mellor Leads

Official statistics released by the Western International Hockey League statistician for games up to and including the game played November 24 show Buzz Mellor of the Kimberley Dynamiters holding down top spot, followed closely by the Nelson Maple Leafs' Ray Kinasewich.

Mellor, who will be out of action for some time due to injury, has accumulated 25.8 points on seven goals and 13 assists, while Kinasewich with 11 goals and 14 assists has an even 25 points.

Nelson and Spokane have three players each in the top 10, Trail and Kimberley placing two players in the select circle.

Bud Andrews of the Smoke Eaters, who earlier in the season led the parade, dropped to fifth place, but still leads the goal snipers with a total of 15, while Red Koehle of the Leafs leads the assist department with 17 to his credit. Andrews also leads in hat tricks, performing the stunt three times.

Andrews, who is sparking the Smokies, also has counted three game-winning goals along with Bill (Bones) Ramsden of the Flyers and Ray Kinasewich of the Leafs. Three players, Carl Cirullo and Lorne Nadeau of Spokane and Claude Bell of the Dynamiters, have counted two unassisted goals thus far in the season.

Bobby Kromm of the Smokies, besides being a potential goal sniper with 22 points, leads the penalty parade with a total of 79 minutes served in the sin bin.

Ne tminding honors go to Gerry Fodey of the Spokane Flyers with an average of 3.38. He has allowed 44 goals to be scored in 13 games. Ray Mikulan of the Leafs is second with 64 goals scored in 171 games for a 3.76 average.

Top Ten:

	G	A	Pts
Buz Mellor, K.	7	13	25.8
Ray Kinasewich, N.	11	14	25
Jackie Miller, S.	7	14	24.3
Red Tilson, S.	8	12	23.1
Bud Andrews, T.	15	8	23
Wingy Johnson, S.	10	9	22
Bobby Kromm, T.	7	15	22
Don Appleton, N.	12	9	21
Claude Bell. K.	8	8	20.7
Herb Jeffrey, N.	7	13	20

Goalie Averages:

	G	GA	Avg.
Gerry Fodey, S.	13	44	3.38
Ray Mikulan, N.	17	64	3.76
Earl Betker	13	53	4.08
Seth Martin, T.	11	51	4.63
Bill Margoreeth, T.	2	11	5.5
Reno Zanier, T.-S.	2	11	5.5

Ski Club Plans Season's Activities

Nelson Ski Club will hold a Pot Luck Supper Saturday and at the same time make plans for the coming season.

It is expected that an election of officers for the year will be made and a small work party will be organized for the following day when work at the ski hill will be done.

Members are optimistic for skiing this winter, and anticipate a large turnout of members and interested persons.

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Kromm Hattricks

TRAIL — Kimberley Dynamiters bowed before Clint Albright's high flying Trail Smoke Eaters for the second time in as many games when they dropped a 9-5 fixture Saturday night at the Cominco Arena.

The 2000 fans who filed in the Trail ice house could have missed the second period and still got more than their money's worth. Nine goals were scored in the first canto with Trail ending up with a 5-4 lead going into a dull sandwich session.

The second frame left much to be desired from the fans' standpoint. Ragged passing, slow moving plays and a general apathy around the nets combined to make the 20 minutes of play drag slowly.

Kimberley, who brought only 11 men with them on their trip from the mining town, fought gamely in the opening minutes of play. A goal by Ken McTeer in the first 17 seconds of the initial frame was quickly avenged by Tank Johnston and Gerry Barre, who potted markers less than a minute apart.

Bobby Kromm, scoring the first goal of his evening's hat trick, tied up the game at the five-minute mark when he potted a clean shot between Betker's legs. Then Bud Andrews hit paydirt for his sixteenth goal of the year to give Trail the edge.

Then Gerry Penner displayed the hot shooting that made him a Western junior champion last year and marked up two more tallies. Norm Larsen combined with Cal Hockley and Claude Bell to narrow the Smoke Eater margin and Barry Craig scored in the closing minutes of this period to bring the Dynamiters within one marker of tying the tilt.

The second period, after the sparkling display of hockey in the precedihg frame, could only be classed as a misfit. The only glimmer of life came at the six-minute mark when Norm Knippleburger caught a passout from Barre and shot the rubber into an outside corner of the Trail nets. Knippleburger's goal tied up the game 5-5. Don Fletcher, burly blueline man for the Smoke Eaters, left the play at the three-quarter mark with a cut head. He was back in action in the third period.

In the closing canto the play picked up and by the halfway mark was moving with lightning speed. First Bobby Kromm broke the tie, then Frank Kuzma scored to give Trail a two-goal lead. Kromm completed his hat trick two minutes later and Gil Desrosiers put the game on ice with his first goal of the night at 17:58. Desrosiers figured in six goals.

Lineups:

Kimberley: Betker; Jones, Johnston, Craig, Andrea, Hockley, Barre, Knippleburger, Bell, McNiven, Larsen.

Trail — Martin; Corrado, Clark, Fletcher, McTeer, Kromm, Andrews, Penner, Kuzma, Trentini, Desrosier, Young.

Referees: Cavanaugh and Merlo.

First period — 1. Trail, McTeer (Andrews, Fletcher) :17; 2. Kimberley, Johnston (Barre, Knippleburger) 2:52; 3. Kimberley, Barre (Knippleburger) 3:38; 4. Trail, Kromm (Andrews, Desrosiers) 4:48; 5. Trail, Andrews (Desrosiers, Kromm) 6:10; 6. Trail, Penner (Desrosiers, Trentini- 7:56; 7. Trail, Penner (Desrosiers, Trentini- 8:47; 8. Kimberley, Larsen (Hockley, Bell) 11:09; 9. Kimberley, Craig (Hockley, Bell) 17:29. Penalties: None.

Second period — 10. Kimberley, Knippleburger (Barre) 6:10. Penalties: Andrews, Bell, Corrado, Barre.

Third period — 11. Trail, Kromm (Desrosiers, Andrews) 11:20; 12. Trail, Kuzma (Corrado, Young) 13:01; 13. Trail, Kromm (Andrews, McTeer) 15:57; 14. Trail, Desrosiers (Trentini) 17:58.

Penalties — Clark, Johnston.

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Draws for games to be played at the Nelson Curling Club this week are:

Monday, 7 p.m.—J. Harvey vs R. Palmer; G. Moir vs L. Peerless; E. Mason vs M. Ryalls; D. Cathcart vs A. Saunby; J. Maurer vs H. Farenholtz.

9 p.m.—A. Gilker vs H. Hinitt; J. Leeming vs W. Marr; J. Teague vs W. Young; J. Young vs R. Bruce, H. Ronmark vs V. Davies.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—H. Greenwood vs H. Chandler, W. Gold vs D Sample, J. Leeming vs J. Thom; W. Marr vs J. Bailey, W. Triggs vs J. Sutherland.

9 p.m.—I. Kraft vs R. Wallace; J. Campbell vs E. Ramsbottom; W. DeFoe vs J. Milne, J. Harvey vs G. Moir, E. Mason vs R. Palmer.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—J. Teague vs T. Wallace; A. Gilker vs E. Ramsbottom; H. Hinitt vs R. Wallace; H. Ronmark vs J. Young, W. Young vs C. Mattice.

9 p.m.—D. Cathcart vs H. Greenwood; L. Maurer vs H. Chandler; H. Farenholtz vs A. Saunby; D. Sample vs N. Lutkiwich, W. Triggs vs J. Haines.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—I. Kraft vs R. Bruce; W. DeFoe vs H. Hinitt; J. Campbell vs A. Gilker; J. Milne vs E. Ramsbottom; W. Gold vs J. Bailey.

9 p.m.—L. Peerless vs M. Ryalls, J. Teague vs C. R. Mattice, T. Wallace vs W. Triggs; V. Davies vs J. Young; R. Wallace vs H. Ronmark.

Friday, 7 p.m.—J. Leeming vs N. Lutkiwich; W. Young vs J. Haines, J. Sutherland vs C. Mattice; J. Harvey vs L. Peerless, J. Thom vs W. Marr:

9 p.m. — R. Palmer vs M. Ryalls; H. Farenholtz vs H. Greenwood; A. Saunby vs H. Chandler.

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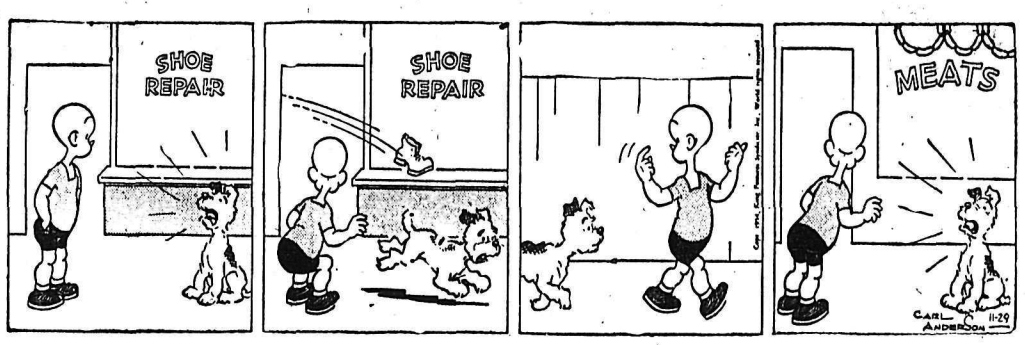

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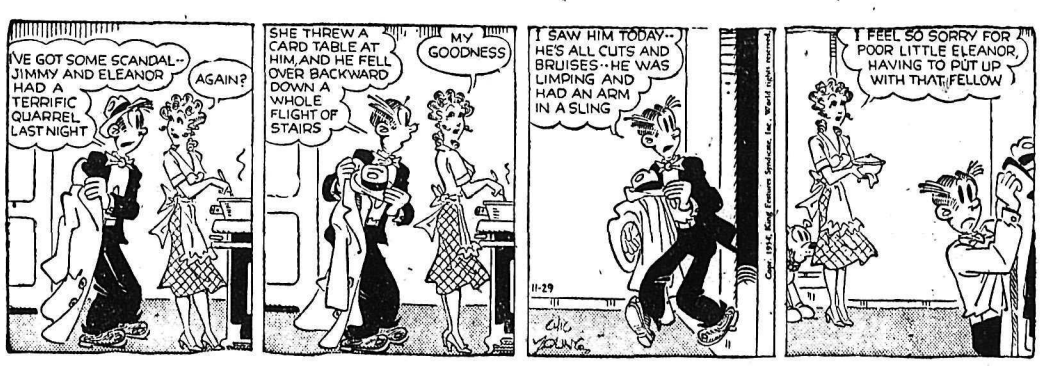

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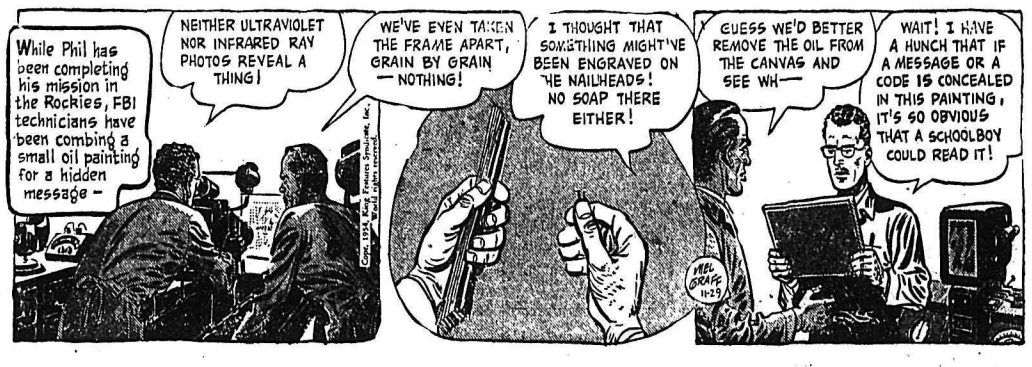

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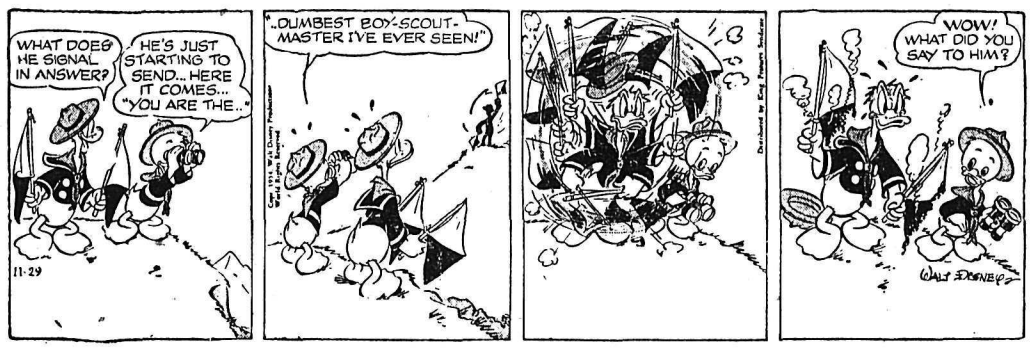

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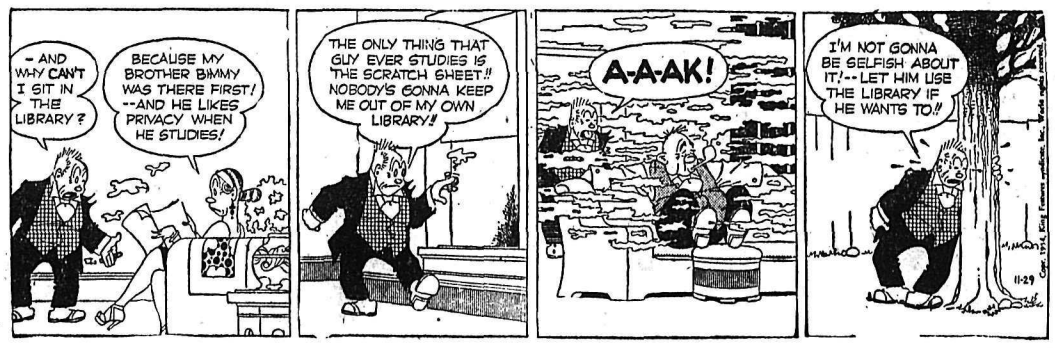

Seek to Bring Canadian Silver Fox Back in Favor With Stylish Women

By RAE CORELLI
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—Canada's shrunken core of fox breeders is shooting for top rung in the fur fashion world with a promotion venture in which "fox" is no longer just a three-letter word.

The vigorous new-style drive to revive the industry was apparent at the Maritime Winter Fair here where about 200 of the animals were exhibited together with a select sampling of modelled furs.

The fox took a dive in popularity about five years ago. Then last year the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association took steps to bring about a trend back to long-haired furs.

BIG DESIGNERS HELP

As the result you can today visit the leading salons of London, Paris, Rome or New York and come away with a cape stole or fur-trimmed clothes, which, the odds are, were designed by Norman Hartnell or Balenciaga or Christian Dior. Most likely the fur is Canadian fox.

The fur may be richly labelled "royal Canadian onyx," "royal Canadian palladium" or "royal Canadian opaline." These furs once got by with the designations "silver fox", "platinum fox" and "pearl platinum."

The new names are registered trade marks in the United States and Canada and the nation's breeders have applied for patents in Europe.

PROMOTION TO COUNT

Association representatives with the trade department's blessing travelled around Europe's fashion houses talking fox. The outcome is the growing use of Canadian silvers and platinums by men like Dior and Hartnell. The breeders figure that when folks at home see what big designers are using and what fashion magazines are picturing, they'll want to buy "royal Canadian" too.

George A. Callbeck of Summerside, P.E.I., manager of the association, said in an interview that "we have to convince women that there are different furs for different occasions and purposes and that if it is glamor they're after, fox is their fur."

Fox fur production now entails for its Canadian backers frequent trips to New York, London and Paris where they dig into the problems of promotion, demand and design with the people in those fields.

Canada had in the 1930s about 6000 fox breeders producing more than 1,000,000 pelts a year. The 200 still in the business are convinced they are on the road back, to that point. Currently they are producing about 10,000 pelts annually.

RELIGIOUS ORDER

The Daughters of Jesus, an order founded in France in 1767, devote themselves to the sick and the education of children.

Sheila Shannon McMackin sits prettily in the Lord Elgin trophy which will be awarded to the exhibitor of the grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The trophy is named for the Scottish Earl of Kincardine, famous breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.
—AP Wirephoto.

TELEVISION for TODAY

KXLY-TV
Channel 4

10:30—Houseparty
10:45—Portia Faces Life
11:00—Welcome Travelers
11:30—Seeking Heart
11:45—Secret Storm
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Bob Crosby
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Valiant Lady
1:45—Brighter Day
2:00—Kitchen Kapers
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Love of Life
3:15—Woman's World
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00—What's Cookin'
4:30—Strike It Rich
5:00—Dale Starkey Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:25—Weather Girl
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Studio One
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—The Unexpected
9:00—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:30—December Bride
10:00—City Detective
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—Late Show

KHQ-TV
Channel 6

12:15—Test Pattern
12:30—Color Test Program
12:45—Doctors Don't Tell
2:00—Elaine Gray Kitchen
3:00—The Greatest Gift
3:15—Golden Windows
3:30—Matinee Melodies
3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00—Hawkins Falls
4:15—Lady Fair
4:30—Bar 6 Roundup
5:00—Pinky Lee
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Super Circus
6:30—Farm Scene
6:45—The Front Page
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Tony Martin
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Sid Caesar
9:00—The Medic
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Curtain Time
11:00—People Are Funny
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12:00—News Headlines
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Subjects Never See This Camera

MONTREAL (CP)—Few of photographer Charles Hodge's subjects would recognize him on the street, and they wouldn't see anything familiar about the pictures he takes of them.

Mr. Hodge is in charge of the photography department at the Montreal Neurological Institute, and his "shots" are limited almost exclusively to recording the operations of such famed neuro-surgeons as Dr. Wilder Penfield, head of the institute.

To get his photographs, Mr. Hodge doesn't even enter the operating chamber. It's all done with mirrors. His outsized camera is in a specially-constructed room beneath the operating chamber.

TELEPHOTO LENS

When a buzzer sounds in his sixth-floor darkroom at the institute, Mr. Hodge drops whatever he's doing and hurries to the camera room. There he focuses the 40-inch telephoto lens onto a silver-surfaced mirror above the operating table and fires away.

"It's all methodical — strictly a job," he said in an interview. "Some of the operations last up to eight or nine hours."

He can take a complete moving picture record in color, or a series of "still" photographs.

Although he says he's just a common "snapshot-shooter," Mr. Hodge won two awards at the annual competition this year of the Professional Photographers Association of Quebec.

Last year he won a second prize in clinical photography in a competition sponsored by the Biological Photographers Association, an international group.

Jane Austen, one of the greatest English novelists, wrote a miniature history of England when she was 15.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
1240 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 29, 1954
(Pacific Standard Time)

6:30—Koffee and Kay
7:00—News
7:05—Koffee and Kay
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Behind the News
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—Woman's World
11:05—Musicale
11:15—Shopping Guide
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Noonday Merry-Go-Round
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Report from Parliament Hill
1:00—Musicale
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Specialty Shop
1:45—Musicale
1:55—Women Today
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Sacred Heart
4:00—B. C. Roundup
4:30—The Trail of the Swan
4:45—Roundabout
5:00—Wax Wagon
5:15—The Lighter Side
5:25—Fashions for You
5:30—Sports News
5:35—Today in History
5:40—Spotlight On a Star
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—Parade of Choirs
8:00—Farm Forum
8:30—Churchill Birthday Tribute
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports News
10:45—Evening Devotions
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

CBC PROGRAMS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 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
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Sleeptime Story Teller
5:00—Current and Choice
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News
5:30—Sir Winston Churchill's 80th
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 Birthday
9:00—St. Andrew's Day Program
9:30—Anthology
10:00—News
10:15—University Talk
10:30—Marine Investigator

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Deride
5. Extraordinary act
9. Persia
10. Therefore (L.)
11. Man's name
12. Pungent vegetables
14. Trust
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Supporting frame
18. Mature
19. Plaything
20. Monetary unit (Siam.)
21. Seraglio
24. Portions
25. Across
26. Coin (Peru)
27. Cover
28. South American republic
32. Water god (Babyl.)
33. A lemon drink
34. Walked
36. Old measures of length
37. River (Fr.)
38. Little island
39. Rodents
40. Feat

DOWN
1. A horse who runs a mile
2. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
3. A container for tea
4. Kronen (abbr.)
5. A barrier
6. City (Pa.)
7. Past
8. This coming night
11. Skill
12. Sole
13. Marks to let stand (print.)
15. Kind of bomb
18. Swiss river
20. People of Bali
21. Cavities
22. Airplane pilot
23. Color
24. Game played on horseback
26. An unspecified amount
28. Early English scholar (poss.)
29. Department in Colombia, (So. Am.)
30. Rested from work
31. Roman money
33. Mislaid
35. Narrow inlet (geol.)
38. Fish

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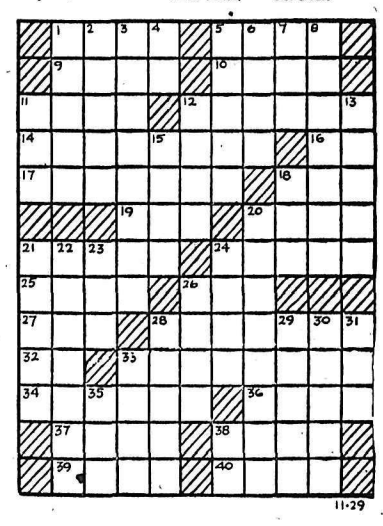

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

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DATED at Nelson, British Columbia, this 26th day of November, 1954.
McBRIDE & ALLAN
Solicitors for the Executors
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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Samuel Quested, deceased, who died on July 16, 1954, in Nelson, B.C. are required to send same verified by declaration to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 31st day of December, 1954 after which date distribution of the estate will be made according to law having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator shall then have had notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of November, A.D. 1954.
THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Official Administrator,
Court House, Nelson, B.C.

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Nomination for three commissioners (2-year term) will be taken at the Village Hall on Thursday, December 2nd., 1954 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Election if any will be held at the Village Hall on Thursday, December 9th, 1954. Polling hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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Dec. 15 is the deadline for enrollment in the course to be held from Jan. 10 to March 4 on the UBC campus for single or married young people between the ages of 16 and 30.

The course for women will include sewing, weaving, crafts, ceramics, home management, personal grooming, human relations, child development, cooking, home nursing, public speaking and physical education.

Men may study farm management, agricultural engineering, motor mechanics, carpentry, blacksmithing, welding, poultry husbandry, horticulture, dairying, beekeeping, soils, crops, livestock, electricity and plumbing.

Swiss Jail Dahl For Two Years

GENEVA (AP)—Harold (Whitey) Dahl, 45-year-old American pilot, was convicted Saturday of stealing $30,000 worth of gold from a passenger plane he was piloting from Paris to Geneva in October, 1953, and sentenced to two years in prison.

Court president German Pochon stipulated that three months and three weeks would be subtracted from the two-year sentence to compensate for the period Dahl spent in jail while the case was investigated. In addition, Dahl was sentenced to pay the costs of the trial and was expelled from Switzerland for 10 years.

The jury said Dahl "carried the gold from the plane and deposited it in the apartment of his mistress." The jury referred to Dahl's Swiss girl friend, Ella Eppenberger, a former Swissair Airlines hostess. She was arrested with Dahl in December, 1953, but later was released.

The prosecution charged Dahl used part of the gold—which has not been recovered—to finance four days of high living at Monte Carlo with Mis Eppenberger. Dahl said he won $10,000 from the gaming tables at the Riviera gambling resort and used that to pay for their stay.

Asked if he had anything to say, Dahl, in a faltering voice, said:

"The jury is making a very serious mistake. I am amazed at this example of justice in Switzerland, a country that is supposed to be famous for its justice."

Dahl, a globetrotting pilot for years, flew in the Spanish civil war and also in Canada with the RCAF in Trenton, Ont., during the Second World War.

Copper Released To Ease Shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — The U. S. government has turned over 32,692 tons of copper to fabricators to ease the shortage following this Fall strikes at copper mines and smelters, it was announced last week.

The office of defence mobilization also said it has authorized postponement of delivery of 2600 tons of Canadian copper to the U. S. stockpile. This was done to help relieve Canada's shortage of the metal. The shipments will be made up by next June 30.

Despite the shortage, U. S. copper producers are holding the price at 30 cents a pound New York

Prices are higher abroad.

Reports on the lead market varied. Some producers said volume was good while others found things quiet. London prices declined moderately.

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.

Hire Older Men Says New Organization

VANCOUVER (CP)—An organization designed to sell employers on the idea of hiring older men has been founded here.

William S. Herlihy, chairman of the new group called Experienced Employables, said they will campaign to eliminate discrimination by employers against older men.

"Age is the surest barometer employers have of measuring whether an applicant possesses the judgment, stability, maturity and experience necessary to efficient employment," he said.

Laing Blasts Bonner Statement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur Laing, provincial Liberal leader, says a statement by Attorney-General Robert Bonner in connection with B. C.'s indebtedness was "transparent falsehood."

He said Mr. Bonner told an Edmonton audience the B. C. Social Credit government reduced the provincial debt by $50,000,000.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Mr. Laing said. "This government has already borrowed $60,000,000 in the last 15 months, which makes an all-time high."

Commenting on water and forest edals made by the government, Mr. Laing said, "This B. C. government has no thoughts of the next generation, but only of the next election."

He said Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan recently said, "we have too much of everything, and don't know what to do with it until war breaks out and goods can be destroyed."

Mr. Laing said, "This fellow is doing more harm by such statements than the Communists."

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Paper Making Provides Largest Industry for Nfld. Labor Force

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Twelve thousand Newfoundlanders, working amid huge stands of softwood timber or at modern newsprint machines, are the labor force for the biggest industry in this province.

The checkered-shirt woodsman who pressed high-powered electric saws through timber and the sweating papermaker who guides millions of reams of finished paper through newsprint machines share in the $32,000,000 in wages earned by men employed by Newfoundland's two big pulp and paper companies.

About 530,000 tons of neatly rolled newsprint leave this wooded province each year, produced from 80,000 cords of four-foot pulp wood logs.

VITAL TO PROVINCE

The two big companies, Bowater's (Nfld.) Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., on the west coast and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company in the central area, contribute more than 15 per cent of the total wages earned in the province.

Bowater's has an annual newsprint production of 300,000 tons along with 45,000 tons of sulphite pulp shipped to England where other Bowater mills turn it into newsprint. The company also ships 100,000 cords of pulpwood to English mills every year.

The publicly-owned A. N. D. company contributes 230,000 tons of newsprint to the market. Its Newfoundland sulphite production is 7000 tons but it also owns the Gaspesia Sulhpite Company at Chandler, Que., which turns out 90,000 tons annually.

WORLD MARKETS

The United States is by far the largest market for Newfoundland paper and Bowater's sells 90 per cent of its output to American newspapers. The rest goes to Commonwealth countries with England taking the biggest slice, 20000 tons.

Some 155,000 tons of A.N.D. paper go to the United States with Mexico taking 32,000 tons and England 37,000 tons. Other small orders go to Asutralia and Ceylon.

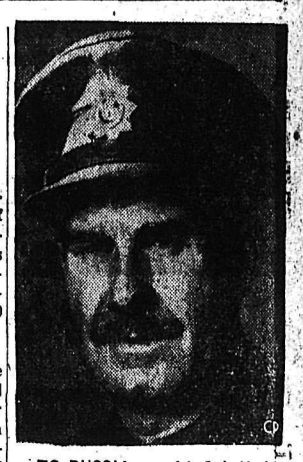
Hydro power for Bowater's comes from a company generating plant at Deer lake, about 30 miles from the mill, where 150,000-horse-power generators shoot electricity through towering transmission lines. The A.N.D. company gets its power by the same method from its 80,000-horsepower plant at Botwood. An additional 50,000 horse-power potential is still undeveloped.

The A.N.D. company started operations in 1905 when a group of English publishers decided to print dailies on Newfoundland paper. The mill was built at an initial cost of $5,000,000 with concessions on 2000 square miles of timberland.

Bowater's bought the Corner Brook mill from the International Paper Company in 1938.

This includes the Buchans lead, zinc and copper mine which gives A.N.D. half its net profit. From this source the parent paper company made $25,000,000 since the mine opened 25 years ago.

Largest of Canadian spruce, the Sitka spruce of British Columbia, grows as high as 250 feet.



TO RUSSIA . . . Lt.-Col. K. L. Campbell, 44, of Petawawa, Ont., was named Canadian military attache in Moscow in November. He had been commander of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards. —CP photo.

Teacher Guilty On Theft Charge

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Bruce Rutherford, 23-year-old Prince George elementary school teacher, has been given a one-year suspended sentence on a charge of theft of $174 in school funds. He was also fired by the school board. Rutherford, a grade six teacher at Connaught school, pleaded guilty to stealing the money from a cash drawer.

Wheat Exports Drop

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian wheat exports dropped during October, the board of grain commissioners said.

During the month 20,900,000 bushels were exported, compared with 26,000,000 in September and 22,300,000 in October, 1953. However last month's figure compared favorably with the 20,500,000-bushel average October export during the last 10 years.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Gigantic Iron-Steel Deal Hands N. S. DOSCO Plant Historic Single Order

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. announced Friday it has completed a gigantic iron-steel deal with West Germany, Britain and Mexico that includes history's biggest single order for the Sydney steel plant.

Lionel Forsyth, president of Dosco, made the announcement on his return from a round of sales negotiations in Britain and West Germany.

The orders include:

1. More than $25,000,000 worth of finished steel products for the Mexican Pacific Railways. This rises 175,000 tons of rails and 56,430 tons of tie-plates and other rail accessories.

2. Five million tons of iron ore to be purchased by Britain from Dosco's Wabana, Nfld. mines during the five years between 1956 and is scheduled to leave Sydney on sales of ore and the Mexican rail order are the fruits of a policy designed to promote" the fullest possible employment and production. 1961. No value was given.

3. An increase of 250,000 tons of Wabana iron ore—to 750,000 tons—in 1955 shipments to West Germany which also has taken an option on 5,000,000 tons of ore between 1956 and 1961.

The order wipes out the uncerainty which had clouded the steel plant's future beyond 1956 when the end of the shipping season would have also meant the end of iron ore deliveries to Britain and West Germany.

Mr. Forsyth said he had "every reason to believe" that West German steelmakers would pick up the option on the additional 5,000,000 tons of Wabana ore.

He said the steel sales negotiations with Mexico had been under way for some time.

"The first shipment on this order Nov. 3," he said. "These forward

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British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Saturday's Rugby Union matches:

First Scottish International Trial: Blues 16, Whites 5.

County Championship:

Northumberland 6, Durham 0.
Yorkshire 12, Cheshire 9.

Club Matches

Blackheath 5, Neath 14.
Harlequins 8, Cambridge U 10.
London Scottish 9, Oxford U 6.
London Welsh 0, Newport 11.
Old Alleynians 3, Birmingham 6.
Old Millhills 0, Old Merch. Tay 16
Rosslyn Park 12, St. Thomas Hos 0
St. Bathol Hos 3, Metro Police 8.
Saracens 13, St. Marys Hos 3.
Bedford 20, Manchester 6.
Bradford 3, Headingley 8.
Bristol 3, Wasps 0.
Cardiff 9, Gloucester 8.
Clifton 3, Glamorgan Wan 3.
Leicester 13, Old Blues 6.
Liverpool 5, Notts 3.
Moseley 25, Rugby 0.
Penarth 6, Ebbw Vale 0.
Sale 3, Norhampton 15.
Swansea 12, Richmond 8.
Weston Super Mare 6, Exeter 0.
Glasgow Academ 9, Kelso 8.
Selkirk 20, Watsonians 6.
London Hos. 16, Devonoprt Svs. 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 7, Leeds 12.
Bellevue Rangers 9, Working T 3.
Blackpool Bor. 19, Hull King R 3.
Bramley 0 Dewsbury 5.
Doncaster vs. Halifax postponed.
Featherston R 15, Bradford Nor 22
Huddersfield 25, Wakefield Trin 8
Hull 11, Castleford 11.
Hunslet 13, York 3.
Rochdale Hornets 4, Swinton 15.
St. Helens 8, Warrington 8.
Salford 8, Leigh 11.
Whitehaven vs. Liverpool C ppd.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Soccer results Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

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

Division II

Birmingham C 7, Uort Vale 2.
Bury 1, Notts County 2.
Hull City 0, Fulham 0.
Ipswich T 2, Plymouth A 1.
Leeds United 2, Liverpool 2.
Lincoln C 2, Swansea T 2.
Luton Town 7, Blackburn R 3.
Hiddlesbrough 3, Doncaster R 1.
Notts Forest 1, Bristol R 0.
Rotherham U 2, West Ham 2.
Stoke City 3, Derby County 1.

Division III (Northern)

Accrington S 6, Gateshead 2.
Barnsley 3, Crewe Alex 1.
Barrow 1, Tranmere R 0.
Halifax T 3, Grimsby T 2.
Mansfield T 0, Hartlepools U 2.
Oldham A 2, Chester 1.
Scunthorpe U 2, Chesterfield 1.
Southport 1, Rochdale 0.
Workington 4, Stockport C 1.
Wrexham 2, Darlington 2.
York City 1, Bradford 2.

Division III (Southern)

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 0.
Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 1.
East Fife 1, Hibernian 5.
Hearts 3, Queen of the S 1.
Motherwell 2, Celtic 2.
Rangers 1, Raith R 0.
Saint Mirren 3, Partick Thistle 2.
Stirling Albion 0, Dundee 2.

Division B

Airdrieonians 6, Brechn C 1.
Ayr U 2, Arbroath 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Third Lanark 4.
Dundee U 5, Alloa A 4.
Forfar A 0, Hamilton A 3.
Morton 0, Dunfermline A 1.
Queens P 2, Albion R 0.
Stenhousemuir 0, St. Johsntone 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Bangor 3, Ards 1.
Cliftonville 1, Crusaders 0.
Coleraine 2, Ballymena U 1.
Distillery 2, Glenavon 4.
Glentoran 1, Derry City 2.
Portadown 0, Linfield 3.

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Featherettes Stopped by Royalettes

ROSSLAND — A last half drive enabled Rossland Royalettes to dump Trail Featherettes 38-20 in Trail. The win was sweet revenge for the Rossland crew, who had previously lost to Trail by a single point.

Both teams started slowly with the Royalettes taking a slim 8-6 lead in the first quarter. The home team managed to tie the score in the second before the Golden City girls took command.

Holding a 14-10 lead at the half, the Royalettes, led by Gerry Koski, romped to a 26-14 third quarter lead. The completely confused and bewildered Featherettes had little to offer in the way of opposition as the winners found the range for another 12 points in the final 10 minutes to coast to their second victory of the season.

Gerry Koski topped the winners with 12 points while Audrey Northcott potted eight. J. Farmiloe led the losers with six points.

Pasqualotto Does Well in Hockey Over the Pond

Word of Bruno Pasqualotto's debut in the English Hockey League has been received and apparently the former Nelson Maple Leaf made a name for himself in the first game he played.

A newspaper clipping from Brighton under the heading "Bruno pleases the Tiger fans," states: "Bruno Pasqualotto is a colorful name. And Brighton Tigers' new defenceman from Western Canada is a colorful player, too. He is a rare crowd pleaser and played a big part in the 5-2 win against Dunfermline Vikings at the Sports Stadium last night.

"Pasqualotto is a very powerful player, fast and determined when carrying the puck, a rugged opponent to face and the possessor of a hard shot."

Another paragraph in the story states that "the opening goal was scored by Doyon after Pasqualotto had careened down the ice in a non-stop fashion and paved the way for the winger to drive the puck through.

"There followed one of Pasqualotto's purple patches. Harvey pushed the puck to him near the edge of the blueline and it was rocketed into the net like a flash."

In another game, although the Tigers were handed a 10-2 lacing, again it was Pasqualotto who was the only bright spot as the hardest working player on the squad.

Other hockey news out of England has it that Les Lilley, former Kimberley Dynamiter now playing for the Harringay team. scored four of the five goals in a recent win for the team.

Dr. Joe Vingo reports that a letter from Pasqualotto states "he likes it in England fine and that everyone treats them well." He said that although their ice surface was small, they get crowds of 3000 and, "like in most places, the teams usually win at home."

Frank Hufty Jr. Wins Dart Trophy

Frank Hufty jr. Friday night became the first holder of the newly-posted Robert Main trophy for the Legion dart championship. He outplayed George Butler to win the award.

In the games leading to the final, F. Townsend eliminated Jack Brinley and Lee Hyssop, George Butler beat Peter Markin and Frank Hufty took out Leroy Strong to gain semi-final berths.

Semi-finalist Harold Mayo was dropped by Hufty in his sweep to the finals.

Ladies' Curling

Play for the Collinson Cup in the Nelson Ladies Curling Club last week:

Mrs. A. J. Hesse 10, Mrs. A. Barrett 9

Mrs. O. G. McIntyre 10, Mrs. T. A. Wallace 9

Mrs. M. DeGirolamo 13, Mrs. M. Kubin 4

The following is the draw for play next week:

Monday—Mrs. A. J. Hesse vs Mrs. M. Kubin, Mrs. O. G. McIntyre vs Mrs. M. DeGirolamo

Tuesday—Mrs. O. G. McIntyre vs Mrs. R. Little

Thursday—Mrs. A. Barrett vs Mrs. R. Little, Mrs. A. J. Hesse vs Mrs. T. A. Wallace

Friday—Mrs. A. Barrett vs Mrs. M. Kubin, Mrs. T. A. Wallace vs Mrs. M. DeGirolamo.

ALL-ROUND ARTIST

Charles Manly, artist who died at Toronto in 1924, painted both landscapes and figures, in oils and water-colors.

Pope's Health Again Causes Grave Concern

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius has suffered a recurrence of hiccups and taken a turn for the worse, reliable Vatican sources said Saturday.

The Pope has been nauseated in addition to the hiccuping, these sources said.

A complete rest has been ordered for the head of the Roman Catholic Church. General audiences will be cancelled and the Pope will not attend the spiritual exercises held in preparation for the Christmas season. These begin Sunday and will continue until Dec. 4.

CANCELS SCHEDULE

The pontiff was brought from his summer home at Castel Gandolfo as originally planned, but cancelled his scheduled afternoon visit to the basilica of Santa Maria in Trastevere.

He had been scheduled to pray there in front of the miraculous Madonne of Divine Love, which had been brought form the sanctuary on the Caisson of the Marian year.

His physicians had warned the Pope lately that the strenuous schedule of audiences, appearances and church duties on which he has insisted were weakening him.

He has had periodic attacks of hiccups in the past. At times they have so weakened the 78-year-old pontiff that indirect feeding has been necessary.

Funds Swell as Kinauction Radio Sales Boom

The Kinauctions of 1954 in their second broadcast in a planned series of three proved even more successful than opening night Friday. Much more merchandise was sold.

A group of Kinsmen plus other entertainers assisted in the charitable project which went on the air at 8 p.m. with Dr. T. H. (Ted) Bourque acting as master of ceremonies.

It is anticipated that well over 100 items of merchandise will be sold in the series. With the third auctio nscheduled for Dec. 2 it is still possible that a fourth auction may be held. Merchandise donated by Nelson merchants include a variety of items such as credit vouchers, furniture, groceries, etc.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward paying for an iron lung for polio patients now in use at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Further proceeds will go to the Rotary swimming pool fund and other Kinsmen charities.

Auctioneering staff Friday consisted of Walter Duckworth, James Allan, L. G. Catley, A. K. McAdams, G. A. Clark and Thomas Balsham. Merchandise committee was made up of Fred Morris, M. B. Ryalls, J. C. Muir and Roger Bell. In charge of the auction contest, a feature of each auction was Ben Sutherland, Fred Leno and J. C. Adams.

Ted and Colin Baker sang several songs while Rochelle Crawford played a flute solo and Anne Postlethwaite a piano solo. One of the highlights of the evening was Marlene Amoroso's accordion solo.

Train Drags Coast Woman Forty Feet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. June Allen, 30-year-old suburban Richmond housewife, suffered undetermined injuries Friday night when her car was dragged 40 feet by a freight train. She was alone in the car.

The train, comprising a locomotive and six boxcars, was travelling at about 15 miles an hour when it collided with Mrs. Allen's late-model car at a level crossing on suburban Lulu island.

Mrs. Allen was not believed seriously injured.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Says Los Angeles Fog Beats London

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Long Beach is still waiting to find out about English rugby.

Fans assembled Friday to watch teams representing Australia and New Zealand. Australia scored a try and converted for a 5-0 lead in the opening minutes. But the fog was so thick the crowd didn't see what was going on.

Referee Ron Gelder saw the hopelessness of the situation gathered in some of the players who had become lost in the fog, suggested they call things off until 3 p.m. Saurday They agreed.

"Why, this stuff is worse than what they have in London," said Gelder.

Dance Theatre To Give Paris Scene

Paris of the Toulouse-Lautrec period, a sidewalk cafe, an artist, the boulevardier and his cocotte, gay dancing and an exciting can-can, will be seen when the Kay Armstrong Dance Theatre from Vancouver appears in Civic Theatre Tuesday.

In "L'Artist du Boulevard," the artist paints his pictures beside a sidewalk cafe, waiting for the art professor to look at them. A young girl substitutes her painting for his. The professor comes and the fun begins. It involves the garconette, two English tourists, the boulevardier and his cocotte and an art student. All ends happily in this comedy ballet mime, which is danced by such well-known artists as Russell Williamson, who has worked with Totem Theatre, Theatre Under the Stars and Holiday Theatre.

Kay Armstrong is the naughty cocotte, Gerard Campeau, dancing a character role as the art professor; Troy Edwards, as the garconette, Douglas Van Weese as the boulevardier, Beverly Gregg as the art student and Brenda Lister dancing the role of the little girl. Marianne Witters and Dianna Robinson, the youngest members of the tour, are the staid English tourists.

The Nelson Musical Festival Association is sponsoring the Dance Theatre's appearance.

LAKE BIRDS

Loons, familiar to many Canadian lakes, are good swimmers and divers but practically helpless on the ground.

News of the Day

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NELSON ART CLUB
In order to co-operate with the Kay Armstrong Dance Theatre the opening of the showing of the UBC arts and crafts exhibit will be postponed to Thursday, Dec. 2. The UBC exhibit together with our showing of local work will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Civic Centre.

We gratefully acknowledge the co-operation of the Nelson Art Club in relinquishing their reservation at the Civic Centre on Tuesday so that we may more conveniently present the Kay Armstrong Dance Theatre. We wis hthem every success in their art show beginning Thursday.
—Nelson Musical Festival Association

SUB TRAINING FOR NELSONITE

A Nelsonite will be among the first group of Canadian naval personnel to undergo submarine training in the United Kingdom.

Petty Officer Richard L. Sewell was one of the men named by Canadian naval headquarters to form a group of 48 for special underwater warfare training.

The group, all volunteers, will leave Canada by air this weekend. They will arrive at HMS Dolphin, a shore base outside of Portsmouth where they will begin training immediately.

On completion of training the Canadians, will be assigned to duty on submarines of the Royal Navy. The majority of the men will go to three undersea craft of the Sixth Submarine squadron based at Halifax.

U. K. Cricketers Have Tough Luck

BRISBANE, Australia (CP) — Australian batsmen Arthur Morris and Neil Harvey, both lefthanders, scored centuries Saturday in the second day of the first cricket Test in a series of a five against England. At close of play Australia had lost six wickets for 503 runs in their first innings.

Morris and Harvey batted magnificently in a partnership of 202 runs.

Morris, who scored 153, made his eighth century against England and Harvey, with 162, scored his first century against England in Australia.

Graeme Hole hammered the English bowling, but after he was run out for 57 Australia's scoring slumped.

ENGLAND LOSES COMPTON

Further bad news for England came in the latest medical opinion that Denis Compton, one of her leading batsmen, may be out for two months with a hand injured in Friday's play.

England's bowlers stood up to the punishment. Brian Statham took two for 94 in 30 overs. Alec Bedser finished with one wicket for 111 and Trevor Bailey had a spell of six overs for 31, including the valuable Morris wicket. Frank Tyson bowled 24 overs for 130 runs.

Scorecard:

Australia, first innings:

L. Favell, c Cowdrey, b Statham 23.

A. Morris, c Dowdrey, b Bailey 153.

K. Miller, b Bailey 49.

N. Harvey, c Bailey, b Bedser 162.

G. Hole, run out 57.

R. Benaud, not out 14.

R. Archer, c Bedser, b Statham 0.

R. Lindwall, not out 27.

Extras 18.

Total six wickets 503.

Bowling analysis:

	O	M	R	W
Bedser	34	4	111	1
Bailey	23	1	122	2
Tyson	24	1	130	0
Statham	30	2	94	2
Edrich	3	0	28	0

Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP)—Standings of the leading teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt.
ENGLISH LEAGUE						
Division I						
Wolverhampton	10	6	3	44	24	26
Preston N E	10	3	6	51	26	23
Sunderland	7	9	3	33	25	23
Huddersfield T	9	5	5	37	30	23
Manchester U	10	3	6	43	38	23
Division II						
Blackburn R	12	2	5	62	36	26
Fulham	11	3	5	48	38	25
Rotherham U	11	2	6	46	34	24
Stoke C	10	4	5	29	18	24
Leeds U	11	2	6	35	33	24
Division III (Southern)						
Bristol C	13	5	2	48	20	31
Leyton Orient	14	2	4	38	18	30
Coventry C	11	5	4	36	24	27
Norwich C	11	4	5	32	17	26
Southampton	11	3	6	35	25	25
Division III (Norhern)						
Scunthorpe U	12	4	4	35	20	28
Barnsley	11	3	6	32	18	25
Hartlepools U	11	3	6	40	29	25
Accrington S	11	3	6	40	29	25
Workington	10	5	5	29	22	25
SCOTTISH LEAGUE						
Division A						
Aberdeen	10	0	2	27	7	20
Rangers	7	2	2	24	17	16
Celtic	6	4	1	31	15	16
Clyde	5	4	2	31	18	16
St. Mirren	6	2	2	28	19	14
Division B						
Airdrienians	7	3	0	38	19	17
Queens P	7	0	1	27	5	14
Stenhousemuir	5	4	2	27	16	14
Hamilton A	6	2	3	28	21	14
St. Johnstone	6	1	4	19	15	13

CBC SURVEYS GIVE-AWAYS

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has conducted a survey of radio giveaway programs but is keeping its findings secret.

The survey was held after a warning by A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, that public hearings would be held if the number of give-aways was not reduced.

Mr. Dunton declined to say whether the report shows a decline or a raise in give-aways.

However, J. T. Allard, speaking for private broadcasters, said the number of give-aways and other contest programs has been substantially reduced since last spring.

Eagles To Aid Training of Berlin Youth

Nelson Eagles have "adopted" a youth of West Berlin in Germany to sponsor his vocational training under Eagle auspices in a program to provide gainful occupations and build morale and democracy abroad it was announced today by G. L. Kirkham, aerie president.

At an aerie meeting last night members voted to provide a carpenter's kit which will be used by a German youth for his apprentice training at Eagle House, West Berlin. Eagle House, is a vocational training centre established several months ago by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in co-operation with Berlin authorities and the world relief agency, CARE. The name of the youth selected as the recipient of the carpenter's kit will be furnished by Nelson No. 22, aerie, and it will maintain contact with its protege and keep in touch with his progress.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

"Eagles are availing themselves of a splendid opportunity to help others by giving them the means to help themselves," said Mr. Kirkham. "The vocational training our adopted youth will receive and the other youths adopted by other Eagle units throughout the U. S. and Canada, is a constructive program to build useful lives in the democratic tradition. The program will demonstrate abroad how democracy works, and strengthen it in a vital outpost against communism. The program enables young men to earn a living in dignity and self-respect."

Already 175 similar carpenter kits have been donated by other aeries, and a number of German youths are now in training at Eagle House which originally was a German fortress with a history linked to the struggle for political liberty. Eagle House, guarding the approaches to the capital, was a place of confinement for political prisoners, among them the famous immigrant Carl Schurz. The building has been reconstructed by the Eagles with facilities for vocational training, and with a completely rebuilt auditorium on the top floor. The youngsters including some girls, attend classes six days a week, taking varied courses and devote four days to practical work in the shops.

The marsh marigold, with brilliant golden-yellow flowers, is found in swamps from Newfoundland to Saskatchewan.

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