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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1953 — No. 211

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Colder today. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 20 and 35. Outlook for New Year's Day, cloudy.

New Rink Opened For Trail Children

Swarm of Kids Watches as Society Turns New Building Over To City

TRAIL—Adults as well as children jammed into the spectator and club room areas to witness the impressive ceremony which marked the official opening of the Trail kids' rink and the turning over of it by the Recreational Projects Society to the city of Trail for the use of the children of the whole district.

Built at an approximate cost of $125,000, the rink features an ice surface of 70 feet by 147 feet. It was constructed as part of the memorial centre through voluntary donations of money and labor by the citizens, businesses and organizations of Trail and district.

Club and dressing room areas have been allowed for and will be completed later.

Dr. C. H. Wright, the Recreational Society president, handed a wooden key to seven-year-old Gordon Bentley, representing the younger lads in the district, who extended thanks and turned it over to Trail's Mayor E. G. Fletcher. The key, along with the job of operating the rink, was accepted by Mike Landucci on behalf of the Trail-Tadanac Board of Parks Commissioners.

Chairman P. F. McIntyre, who was unable to attend, sent his best wishes.

Dr. Wright, in a presentation address, gave due credit to those who had assisted in making the kids' rink a reality and particularly for the intense interest and all-out effort of a number of concerns and individuals which had made the presentation possible at this time.

He aptly expressed the feeling of the people of the district when he said:

"For several years we have looked forward to this day when the children of the Trail district would have their own rink. With only one ice sheet there has not been enough hours in the day to satisfy the ice recreation needs of greater Trail. Today I am sure that each one of us can take justifiable pride in this kids' rink which I believe is unequalled in Canada.

"When we look at our memorial centre today we realize that we have come a long way since the old Trail rink of only four years ago."

Fancy skating by the Trail Skating Club and two periods of kid hockey completed the program. Selections were played by the Trail Highland Pipe Band. Following the ceremony the kids enjoyed a two and a half hour period of free skating.

...Ring In the New

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Tennyson.

Charlotte, Marlene Are "Women-of-Year"

By The Canadian Press

A mayor and a golfer have been selected jointly to represent Canada's "woman-of-the-year."

Mayor Charlotte Whitton, 57, of Ottawa, and golfer Marlene Stewart, 19, of Fonthill, Ont., headed the 1953 list of outstanding women chosen in a Canadian Press poll by women's editors of Canadian daily newspapers.

Others high in the voting include Dr. Hilda Neatby, professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan, and Lois Marshall, Toronto soprano.

CP asked women's editors to choose the year's outstanding women—on a basis of news interest—in sport; literature and art; stage, screen and radio; music; public affairs; and in addition to choose a woman-of-the-year.

Miss Whitton and Miss Stewart, besides tying for woman-of-the-year, topped their respective divisions of public affairs and sport.

Other class leaders: literature and art, Dr. Neatby; music, Miss Marshall; stage, screen and radio, Gisele Mackenzie, Winnipeg-born singer.

FRENCH TROOPS are pouring into Indo-China to support a counter-offensive against Vietminh rebels who split the country in two. Arrow across the narrow waist of the country from Vietnam coast indicates route of Communist-led Vietminh forces, which captured Thakhek on the Mekong River border of Thailand Dec. 26. Thakhek's fall completed the rebel drive. Defence forces moved.—AP Wirephoto map.

Up to Women To Complain About Pay

VICTORIA (CP) — Although a new law says they must, it's up to British Columbia's working women to see that they get the same pay for doing the same work as a man.

Under the B.C. Social Credit government's new Equal Pay Act, which becomes effective Thursday, employers must not discriminate against women by paying them less than the amount paid men for doing the same work in the same establishment.

But it's up to the woman to complain if she thinks her pay is less. Complaint is the basis for the new act.

If the female employee feels she is underpaid, she complains to the department of labor, who sends one of 25 inspectors to the plant to check the type of complaint, plant records, and then ask employers to adjust the pay scale.

FINAL AUTHORITIES

The board of industrial relations and finally the minister of labor are the final authorities if an adjustment is disputed.

Described as almost identical to a similar act now in effect in Ontario, the law was passed at the last session of the provincial legislature.

The labor department said it has no way of telling how many of the more than 8400 B.C. firms who employ about 63,000 female workers will be affected by the legislation.

George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the federation convention Jan. 9-10 will deal with dissatisfactions and proposed amendments to the act.

ADVISES PLANTS ORGANIZE FOR CD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recommendation that all industrial plants should be organized under the civil defence scheme was made to the Industrial First Aid convention here Tuesday night.

Civil defence co-ordinator, Air Vice-Marshall F. V. Heakes told delegates their vital role in CD would be in casualty service within their own plant.

He said a core of 800 basic instructors was available to speed expansion of CD but many more were needed.

URGE LANIEL TO RETAIN GOV'T

PARIS (Reuters). — A strong group of French political leaders is urging Premier Joseph Laniel to reverse his plan to resign before the Jan. 25 meeting of the Big Four in Berlin.

The group, composed mainly of Conservative supporters of Laniel's coalition government, feels that if Laniel resigns Jan. 17 when president-elect Rene Coty takes office, France probably will still be without a new government when the Big Four conference begins eight days later.

Gov't Urged Ease Unemployment

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands for action to ease climbing unemployment—most of it seasonal but some not—are piling on the federal government.

Labor organizations and some business groups—joined Wednesday by the United Church of Canada—are pointing to fall-winter jobless figures which one labor chief claims are the highest for a similar period in Canadian history.

Others do not go so far but suggest that Canada is heading for the most unemployment since the war. The post-war top was in late winter of 1950, when 312,000 were out of work.

NON-COMMITTAL

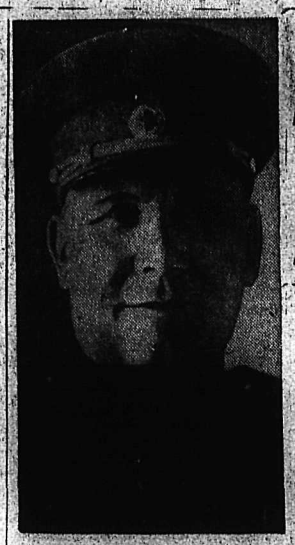
On proposals such as for more unemployment insurance, the government either has given a turndown or has been non-committal. It has had nothing to say officially on various suggestions that a public works program be launched to help take up the slack of unemployment.

The government also has been non-committal on a proposal of the Canadian Welfare Council — repeated Wednesday in a letter to Prime Minister St. Laurent from the United Church of Canada—for a federal-provincial plan of assistance for unemployed.

This plan calls for two-government co-operation in developing "adequate public assistance services" for those in need who are not covered by such measures as unemployment insurance and veterans' or other pensions. The federal government would contribute financially.

Water Levels

Kootenay Lake water level — Wednesday 5.60 feet above zero.



BERIA'S TRIAL was conducted by Marshal Ivan Koniev, commander of Russia's land forces in World War II. The execution of Beria, head of the secret police, is an indication that USSR army men have replaced the secret police as the most powerful faction in the state.
—Central Press Canadian.

One Dies In Sleeper Fire

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Fire erupted early Wednesday in the rear-end sleeper of a speeding transcontinental flyer.

One person died and 18 escaped with slight injuries as flames raced along berth curtains the length of the car.

One passenger who escaped, Charles Faucault of Noranda, Que., was held for questioning by police.

"Older Boys" Oppose Hanging

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the 23rd B.C. Older Boys' Parliament went on record Tuesday as being opposed to hanging as a form of capital punishment.

The 43 delegates at the second day of sessions on the UBC campus debated prison reform, rehabilitation and capital punishment.

No Paper Friday

The Daily News will not publish Friday, New Years' Day. The next regular edition will be delivered Saturday.

Second Local Quits IUMMSW

DENVER (AP) — The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind), already threatening action against officers of the bolting Butte local No. 1, was stung Wednesday by the vote of a second Montana local to withdraw from the union.

Anaconda and Smeltermen's Union No. 117, with 2000 members, Tuesday night adopted a resolution to disaffiliate from the IUMMSW and apply to the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) for a local charter. The action duplicated that Sunday of the Butte local, which claims 5500 members.

President Walter Dooley said his Anaconda local's members have "long been disturbed by the evident Communist domination of IUMMSW officers."

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Harley Beamish of Vancouver, was charged with manslaughter Wednesday in connection with the traffic death here Nov. 3 of Harold Grocott, 83.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death Nov. 5, but the manslaughter charge was laid on instructions from the attorney-general's department.

Miracle Escape For 51 As Plane Cartwheels

4-Engine Transport Crash-Lands at Coast Airport; None Hurt Seriously

By PETER MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A disabled RCAF North Star transport plane ripped off a wing and cartwheeled into tangled wreckage while landing at Vancouver International Airport Wednesday but all 51 persons aboard escaped serious injury.

Air force officials said it was a "miracle" no one was killed.

Cause of the crash was not known.

The 43 passengers and eight crew members scrambled through broken windows and a gaping hole in the fuselage. Eight women and two small children were among the passengers.

The four-engined plane from 426 Transport Squadron at Dorval, Que., was on a regular flight from Vancouver to Montreal via Edmonton when it was forced to turn back after it ran into icing conditions and one engine failed.

Most of the passengers were returning to eastern Canada after spending Christmas on the coast. Some were heading for New Year leaves.

PILOT PULLED OUT

The pilot, Flt.-Lt. John Evans of New Westminster, B.C., and Dorval, was pulled out of a hole in the nose by one of the airport crash teams. He suffered a cut head.

Most seriously injured was Airwoman Pat McHugh of Hamilton, Ont. She suffered abrasions and shock but was reported in good condition.

The plane came to rest upside down at the edge of a 10-foot ditch partly filled with water. The passengers and crew were strapped to their seats by safety belts and were hanging upside down when the fuselage slid to a stop in a pool of gasoline.

Flames which shot out from a sheared-off engine were doused by firemen before they could spread.

Firemen cut holes with axes into the belly of the plane to drain away the gasoline.

SECOND CRASH

It was the second crash of an RCAF North Star in the last three days. A North Star en route from Japan to McChord Field, Wash., crashed Sunday while landing at Shemya in the Aleutians. The eight persons aboard were unhurt.

In Wednesday's crash, the fear of fire sent the passengers scurrying from the wreckage.

"The passengers seemed to know the danger," a rescuer said. "Even the ones who were badly shaken up were scrambling away from the smouldering wreck that could have gone off any minute like a truck load of TNT."

Said Cpl. R. H. Beach of Montreal, RCAF crash truck chief:

"We first spotted the plane about 100 feet from the ground. She was coming in like a big bird, uneasy about where she was going to set down.

"One wing whipped into the air, snapped off, and tossed the ship upside down. It hung there, one wing ripped from the side and tail down for what seemed to be a full minute. Then she settled."

The crash crew was put on the alert when the pilot radioed near Princeton, B.C., that he was returning. Earlier the flight had been held up an hour when engine trouble was detected in a routine check.

The plane attempted the landing as a light rain was falling and mist hung over the airport.

It was the first major crash in the 24 years the $1,000,000 airport has been in operation.

DUKE TO ATTEND SERVICES FOR WRECK VICTIMS

By GOMER JONES

HAMILTON, N. Z. (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh today parted company for the first time since their royal tour began. The duke will attend services for victims of New Zealand's disastrous Christmas Eve train wreck.

Accompanied by Prime Minister Sidney Holland, the duke will go to Wellington, where services are being held for the 136 persons now believed to have died in the Tangiwae rail disaster. He will return here in the afternoon.

Elizabeth will carry on the day's program alone, with a civic reception and a visit to New Zealand's famous Waitomo caves, where swarms of glow-worms brighten subterranean blackness.

She and her husband have been together constantly since their Commonwealth tour began at the start of this month.

CANADIAN DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was ⅛ of a cent lower at a premium of 2 9-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3-32 cent at $2.80 15-16.

UNCLE MELTY

New Form Municipal Gov't Inaugurated

TORONTO (CP) — A new form of municipal government, first of its kind in Canada, comes into being Friday in the Toronto area. It will govern one-twelfth of Canada's population.

Officially called the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, it will plan and carry out the development of essential services for 1,250,000 persons who live in 240 square miles of one of Canada's fastest-growing areas.

Tens of thousands of new residents and scores of industries have invaded Toronto and its 12 surrounding municipalities since the war. The population now more than 5000 a square mile, brought on common problems that the new administration hopes to solve.

The 25-member metropolitan council, as the new government is known, will be responsible in the 13 municipalities for arterial roads, housing, welfare, education, finance, transportation, sewage, water and parks. It will administer these services for more than the combined populations of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Previously each municipality was autonomous. Now each will have representatives on the metropolitan council and will retain its own elected government to look after purely local matters.

Although the council officially comes into being Jan. 1, it has been organizing for the job for nine months.

Heading it is Fred Gardiner, 58-year-old Toronto lawyer who was once elected to public office on a platform wholly opposed to the municipal co-operation on which the new council is based.

"The council expects to spend more than $20,000,000 in 1954," he says. "This will grow to an annual budget of $45,000,000 to $50,000,000."

Plans for the next few years include $24,000,000 to be spent on education, $30,000,000 on sewers and water, and an unestimated amount, probably upwards of $50,000,000, on arterial roads.

America a Puzzle to Most Russians

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The Malenkov government's hate-America campaign has failed to catch on throughout the provinces of the Soviet empire, and it has the elements of a boomerang.

In city after city in the Soviet Union, I failed to find hatred of America. There was fear. There was puzzlement. But except among the most trusted servants of the party itself, there seemed to be an attitude of questioning, a touch of skepticism, sometimes outright disbelief in Communist propaganda.

It was possible to talk privately now and then to Soviet people—on a park bench, in a quiet corner of a waiting room, in a train compartment, on an airplane with few passengers, in a restaurant, or just by chance, walking along the street.

The talk sometimes seemed guarded. But in all cases, the persons were happy to see an American, highly curious about America and full of questions. I managed to talk to scores of persons.

In an airport I met a man travelling out of Moscow on a responsible job. I cannot say what job, but it was startling. He began the conversation.

"Your cigarets," he said, pointing to the package. "You are American."

USUAL QUESTIONS

He asked the usual questions about what I was doing there. Then he put his hand to his mouth and made a gesture indicating the outpouring of words.

"In America," he said, "you have free speech?"

"Yes," I said.

"How good it must be to say what you want," he said slowly.

"Don't you say what you want?" I asked innocently.

He shrugged and grinned. We talked of trifles for a bit. He plied me with questions.

In another place I talked to a youngster of 14 in the uniform of a railroad worker. I began by asking what his uniform meant. He was studying to be a "mastyer," which could mean anything from repairman up to foreman.

The boy, grave of mien and seeming old beyond his years, pelted me with questions about the United States. He asked if all students in America wore uniforms, if they could study whatever they wanted, if they knew much about the Soviet Union. At each answer he nodded thoughtfully.

In a waiting room I sat next to a woman of about 55. The talk was brief. She asked if women in America did heavy labor. I said it would be against the law, that women were not considered physically able to do such work. A meditative smile wreathed her wrinkled, wind-burned face. She folded gnarled hands on her ample lap and heaved a sigh.

I talked with a young Soviet engineer for several hours. He had been an officer on the western front in the war. He professed admiration for Americans' easygoing ways in contrast to the restrictions placed upon Soviet soldiers.

The engineer admitted the United States was technically far superior to the Soviet Union, that America could give its people far more than the U.S.S.R. could. But he expressed belief the new government meant what it said, that things would be different "in two or three years." But he was aware there was a long way to go.

And in This Corner...

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Sometimes a motorist gets mad enough to throw anything. It happened to George E. Plache, 28, Tuesday.

A car driven by Mrs. Lottie Fry swerved into his lane on a busy downtown thoroughfare. When he caught up with her at a red traffic light, Plache let fly with a barrage of the handiest ammunition he had—eggs—which he had just bought for family use.

His aim was god enough. But, Mrs. Fry's windows were closed and the eggs splattered aimlessly along the side of the car.

He was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge.

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters) — Sicilian stone-mason Gaettano Priulla, 21, has bet his boss that he will eat his car.

He formally declared before a public notary here Tuesday that within six months the boss's small Fiat car will have disappeared completely, except for the tires.

The boss has promised to give Priulla a car for himself if he wins the bet.

Priulla has in the last year been examined by several Sicilian doctors, who declared that the young stone-mason has an exceptionally tough stomach and could easily digest metal, nails, glass—and, probably, such things as a steering wheel, a gearbox and a windshield wiper.

Don't Be a Holiday Traffic Hazard

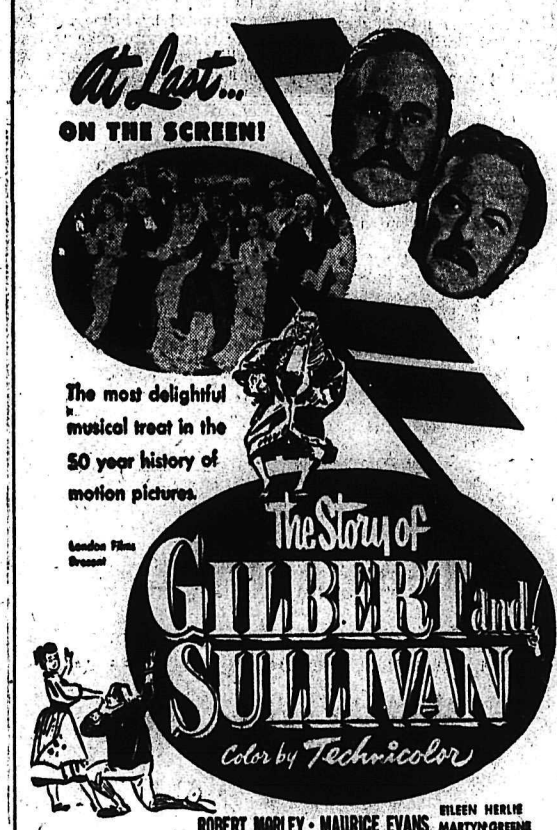
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00

THEY DON'T COME ANY BIGGER!

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.

CIVIC

STARTS FRIDAY AT 2:00 P.M.



ROBERT MORLEY · MAURICE EVANS EILEEN HERLIE MARTYN GREENE
SIR MALCOM SARGENT CONDUCTING
THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WITH THE GLORIOUS VOICES OF THE D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY

Prices, This Engagement Only —
Evening: Adults 75¢, Students 50¢, Children 25¢
Matinee: Adults 50¢, Students 50¢, Children 25¢

Civic

Kiddies' Cartoon Show and Party Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

May Call Tenders for Post Office in February

Nelson Liberal Association has been advised that plans and specifications of a proposed public building for Nelson are substantially complete and it is expected that the Public Works Department will be in a position to call for tenders early in February.

The word came from Hon. Robert H. Winters, minister of public works, in reply to a letter and resolution asking that early action be taken to help relieve the unemployment situation in Nelson district, forwarded by the Liberals.

Cinemascope, New Sound Equipment For Nelson Theatre in February

Cinemascope and new stereophonic sound equipment will be introduced to Nelson filmgoers in mid-February.

Cecil J. Hughes, Civic Theatre manager, said Wednesday engineers were expected from the Coast shortly to begin preparatory work.

First picture will be "The Robe."

The equipment will include a new screen, new lens and new sound heads. The screen will be about 30 feet by 10 feet, compared to the present screen's measurements of 22 by 17. It replaces 3-D equipment installed last Summer.

Sound, now printed on one track on the film, is on four different sets, two each side of the film, he explained.

"It's 3-D without the glasses," Mr. Hughes said. He had recently seen a demonstration and said that the sound appeared to come from the images in their different positions on the screen. It left the effect "that you were right among the people," he said. He had been particularly impressed by the realistic sound effect.

The metallic screen is an all-purpose one on which the present type of film can be projected. Problem will be to make it portable so it can be moved when stage events take place.

Many Will See New Year In at Churches

Members of several churches in Nelson will see the New Year come at Watch Night services, one being held in a private home.

Dances will be held at the Civic Centre, Eagles Hall, Memorial Hall, Canadian Legion and Playmor. The dance held at the Civic Centre is sponsored by Clan McLeary for its fund to furnish a ward in the proposed new hospital.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen along with other CPR employes will enjoy their dance on the Eve of the New Year at the Canadian Legion. The Scottish Country Dance Club will also have a dance for their members and friends in Memorial Hall. A whist-drive and dance will be held at the Eagles Hall.

New Year's Day will see the Trail Smoke Eaters and the Nelson Maple Leafs playing at the Civic arena during the afternoon.

First Baptist Church congregation members will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson, while other watch night services will be held at the Bethel Tabernacle, and the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate. Masses will also be held in Catholic churches New Year's morning.

Contact Lenses Spur Comeback

CLEVELAND (AP)—A pair of plastic discs, smaller than a dime, are responsible for one of the most successful comebacks in professional hockey.

The discs—contact lenses—belong to defenceman Fred Shero of the American Hockey League's Cleveland Barons. With them he has scored nine goals and 15 assists for 24 points and a tie with Pittsburgh Hornets' Frankie Mathers as the league's top scoring defence player.

Shero, 28, came to the Barons three years ago from New York Rangers. Because of poor vision he didn't do well. After being sent to Seattle, from where he says "the only place they could farm me was the Pacific Ocean," Shero bought contact lenses.

Barons' manager Jim Hendy gave him a chance to try them out in action. He's been a star ever since.

TWO SUSPENDED

PENTICTON (CP) — Jack Kirk, Kelowna Packers and George McAvoy, Penticton V's, were given a one-game suspension Monday by president Bill McCullough of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Kirk's suspension was ordered following a Boxing Day fight at Kelowna and McAvoy was suspended for using abusive language in a protest to the referee in a game at Vernon last Wednesday.

Kimberley Man's Father Passes

John Gillies of Vancouver, father of John Gillies of Kimberley, died December 26 at the age of 75.

He was a member of the Vancouver Gaelic Society, the Highland Association, Grandview Lodge No. 96, AF & AM, and CPI Lodge 2359 LOL.

Besides his son John, he is survived by his wife, Christina; two other sons, Laughland of Westview, B.C. and Thomas of Vedder Crossing; 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Catherine of London, England.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Vancouver. Interment was in Masonic cemetery, Burnaby.

CASH AWAITING WOMAN, FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. Helen D. Stevens, one of a number of Canadians whose whereabouts was being sought by an American firm in connection with the distribution of dividends, was a former resident on the North Shore at Nelson. She is now a resident of Kamloops, newspaper enquiries have revealed. She feels the money awaiting her will be "a trifle."

Enquiries have been launched for 58 Canadians who have accumulated stock dividends, cash surernder value and interest due them.

Mrs. Stevens resided here about 12 or 14 years ago.

3-Day Closing Again for Nelson Stores

Friday will be the start of the second long weekend closing in a row for stores of Nelson.

Most food stores within the city will close their doors Thursday evening and remain closed until Monday morning. There will be a few scattered stores remain open for those who fail to load their cupboards beforehand.

However, the closings do not necessarily mean big holidays for owners and staffs. Year-end inventories will occupy many.

The post office wickets will remain closed all day Friday, New Year's Day. Although the lobby will remain open until 6 p.m. there will be no letter carriers working Friday.

On Saturday the wickets will remain open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with the carrier service resumed. The lobby will be open until 10 p.m.

Starting the first of the year the post office will close for a half day on Wednesdays, although the lobby will remain open until 10 p.m. The mail will be received and dispensed as usual.

This move has been made so that the post office employees can have the same benefit of the half day holiday as those in other offices in the city.

WITNESSES PLAN CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY AT KIMBERLEY

Kootenay Witnesses who attended the New World Society Assembly in New York in July are making preparations to go to Kimberley. Upward of 500 ministers are expected to attend the circuit assembly there Jan. 15, 16, 17.

The highlight of the Sunday afternoon entitled "What Is Your Destiny?" will be delivered by J. H. Nathan, travelling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Toronto.

All sessions are open to the public.

The Weather

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
NELSON	27	45	2"
St. John's	29	32	....
Halifax	29	43	.02
Montreal	—	35	.02
Ottawa	-1	14	.08
Toronto	11	35	....
North Bay	-18	-3	....
Kenora	-23	-5	.02
Winnipeg	-16	0	....
Brandon	-9	6	.06
The Pas	-21	-12	.07
Regina	5	10	.03
Saskatoon	-6	14	.05
Prince Albert	-7	1	....
N. Battleford	4	12	.35
Swift Current	21	29	.02
Medicine Hat	14	42	....
Lethbridge	13	39	....
Calgary	13	40	....
Edmonton	22	31	....
Kimberley	12	34	....
Crescent Valley	22	32	.02
Kamloops	17	45	....
Penticton	28	37	....
Vancouver	40	45	.30
Victoria	41	45	.07
Prince Rupert	37	43	1.04
Prince George	25	35	.04
Whitehorse	9	24	.15
Seattle	39	45	....

JAMES ROSS
. . . Heading Clan McLeary in a year when it plans to undertake a project of community service is James Ross, above. He was elected chief at the Clan's annual meeting.

The Clansmen plan to establish a $1000 fund by a series of 1954 activities, the first of which will be their New Year's Eve dance, toward furnishing a ward in the proposed new Nelson and District hospital.—Vogue photo.

Horn of Plenty To Spill for First '54 Babe

The first baby born in the New Year at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital will certainly be rewarded with many useful gifts. Business places in Nelson have put up many articles for both the baby and the parents.

The doctor will state the exact time of birth and the place, along with the sex, weight and the name, plus the name and address of the parents and send this information to the Daily News office.

Included in the gifts will be a rubber toy, rattle, cases of assorted baby foods, baby powder, a silver cup engraved, one pint of milk daily for a month, a photo of the baby within six months, a savings account with a $10 start, high chair, $5 gift order, baby shoes, wool for a bonnet and sweater, electric bottle warmer, blanket, case of pablum, along with cigars, cigarettes and flowers for the parents, and a six months subscription to the Daily News.

Parents Join Teen Town Dance

Alderman Elizabeth Wallach, representing His Worship Mayor Joseph Kary, delivered greetings from the city at Teen Town's first annual ball held at the Civic Centre. In her short talk, she said, not enough people were aware of the good efforts of Teen Town.

Bob Greyson, master of ceremonies, introduced Mayor Rusty McKenzie who welcomed the parents and teenagers attending the dance and wished them all a Merry Christmas. Mayor McKenzie introduced Alderman Wallach and the three adult advisors, Douglas Cummins, Carl Spence and Jerry Bickerton.

Mr. Cummins is a newcomer to Teen Town organization. Mr. Spence and Mr. Bickerton have been with Teen Town since it was first organized.

Mr. Spence noted that "what the teen towners had done was entirely on their own and deserve a lot of credit for it."

About 350 parents and teenagers attended the ball held in the Civic Centre hall decorated with colored streamers and colored lights. Two large Christmas trees brightened one end of the hall. Smaller trees were lined along one side of the floor. All were beautifully decorated.

A 15-minute carol singing was led by master of ceremonies and a member of the orchestra. Afterwards the members of the orchestra acted out a comic skit called "Dragon Net".

Prizes of the dances were won by Alice Franklin and Don McRory, spot dance; Susan Swendson and Bill DeFoe, spot dance; Ann Bennett and Tom Marshall, elimination; Darlene Johnson and Don Laishley, spot dance.

Refreshments were made by members of Teen Town and served by Alderman Don Rosling and his canteen committee.

After intermission the grand march was lead by Mr. and Mrs. Spence.

WEIGHT-LIFTING RECORD SET

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said Wednesday the International Weight Lifting Federation has recognized lightweight Nikaolai Kostylev's lift of 118.5 kilograms as a world record. The radio said Kostylev, 22, set the record in the two-hand continental snatch in Poland last autumn.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

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Salmo Valley Gives Majority Support to Hospital District

Although there has been a slight lull over the holiday season in activity concerning the Kootenay Valley Hospital District petitions, canvassing has not come to a dead stop. Some of the workers, apparently, have "Hospital District" right into their system, and are determined to keep at it until every possible signature has been obtained. A. M. Banks of Willow Point has obtained over 50 signatures, most of them right on Baker Street, or by phoning residents and asking them to come in to the Hospital District office on Baker Street to "sign up."

A check has just been completed of the Salmo Valley lists which were received before Christmas. Although situated on the far edge of the district, and geographically nearer to Trail-Tadanac Hospital than Nelson, residents of the Ross Spur-Erie canvassing area have signed up 70 per cent for the proposed hospital district. Only one adverse vote has so far been recorded in Ross Spur-Erie, and there are nine more still to contact.

Salmo, with 67 per cent approval gained is very nearly "over the top," 75 names remaining to contact. A good deal of difficulty has been experienced in this area by the recent movement of population following shut-downs at the mines. Many property owners have moved to new locations and in some cases have not left a forwarding address. This has made a lot of extra detective work necessary for the energetic Salmo committee headed by W. A. Taylor, C. F. Middleton and Dr. J. Carpenter. F. Forch was the Salmo contact for Erie-Ross Spur, and Howard Moore for the Sheep Creek district. S. A. Curwen canvassed the Remac property owners obtaining 50 per cent approval. Here again many property owners have moved and are being contacted by mail. Ymir canvassing was in the hands of Mrs. A. Schneider, who obtained over 50 per cent approval.

In the whole of the Salmo Valley, comprising the canvassing districts of Salmo, Ymir, Remac, Sheep Creek, Ross Spur-Erie, only 12 persons have declined to sign the petition: "yes" votes number 382, 75 have been approached by mail and have not yet replied, and 118 remain to be contacted.

Traffic Men Hope For Repeat Yule Traffic Record

Accidents were at a minimum over the Christmas holiday, RCMP and City Police reported Wednesday.

In Nelson area only six accidents were reported between Christmas Eve and Dec. 29. All were minor.

In the city police reported three minor accidents.

"If drivers will repeat their performance of the Christmas holiday over the New Year's weekend" traffic officers said, "the start of 1954 will be happier for all of us."

Trail Host to Nelson Cadets

TRAIL—Air Cadets competition with Trail in bowling was evenly balanced with the Nelson group taking the honors over the Trail Cadets and soon-to-be-formed Cadettes. Highest scorer was Dolly Fife with 219. Bowling over 150 were Margaret Smith 151 and 157, Gordon Anderson 153 and Bob Parker 157.

Basketball was a different story, ending with the score 52 to 4 in favor of Trail. This was the first game for Nelson and a return visit from Trail is expected in the near future.

The Trail hospitality included a visit to the new high school where the basketball game was played and to the squadron's drill hall.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR H. G. WALTON

Private funeral services for Herbert George (Bert) Walton were held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood of the Church of the Redeemer officiated. Cremation was to follow.

Mr. Walton, boat builder, sportsman, and founder of the Nelson Power Boat Association, died here Sunday. He was 48 years of age.

GOLDEN MAN'S FATHER PASSES AT COAST

Dr. George Thomas Marrs of Vancouver died December 26 at the age of 82. He is the father of George Marrs of Golden.

Other survivors are his wife, Clara; three others sons, Larry at Vernon, Lorne at Hammond, B.C., and Stewart at Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick of Vancouver and Mrs. A. H. McLennan of Vancouver; 17 grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

IWA Probe Delayed a Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge A. E. Lord said here Wednesday he does not expect to conduct a probe into the southern interior woodworkers dispute for at least a week.

The country court judge, appointed by the provincial government to conduct hearings into disputes affecting B.C. interior lumber operations, will await a decision on his proposals for settlement of the northern district strike.

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One Show, 7:30 p.m.
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Novelties and Swedish Dancing
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How Christian Science Heals
"MAKING A FRESH START"
CKLN, 1240 kc, Friday, 6:15 p.m.

ST. BRIAVELS, England (CP)—Miners in this Gloucestershire town carried out a 700-year-old custom of scattering bread and cheese outside the church, preserving a historic right to cut firewood in nearby woods.

Rhode Island, smallest of the 48 states in the U.S., covers 1214 square miles.

best wishes In 1954

A Happy and Prosperous

New Year

TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS
MAY THE COMING 12 MONTHS BE FULL OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

The Shoe Centre

553 BAKER ST. PHONE 895

Driver, Girl in Hospital After Car-Train Meet

CRANBROOK—Wilhelm Ridke of Green and White auto court was hospitalized early Wednesday afternoon along with a little girl passenger when the car he was driving was in collision at the North Star railway crossing a mile from Cranbrook with an eastbound freight train.

The engine apparently struck the front right fender and spun the car in a complete circle on the north side of the track throwing the little girl out.

Neither is believed badly injured. A second small girl passenger was uninjured.

Fire Damages Fruitvale Home

FRUITVALE—Five days after his wife had a baby son at Trail Tadanac Hospital, Cominco employee Joe Seifrit is now looking for a home. For late Tuesday night his Fruitvale house was severely damaged when a fire of undetermined origin broke out.

Twelve of Fruitvale's 18 volunteer fire brigade turned out when a neighbor gave the alarm and fought the blaze with chemicals and bucketsful of snow. The fire was well outside the water area, said Fire Chief Andy Zuk.

Loss was estimated at about $2000.

"We thought it was faulty wiring but up to now we don't know what caused the fire," he stated.

Extensive damage was done to furniture and personal effects, mostly by smoke as the doors and windows of the house were locked at the time. Damage was also caused to the kitchen and bedroom.

"The inside is almost a total loss," said Andy Zuk. "The fire had been going for about 20 minutes to half an hour before the firemen got there. It is quite a way from Fruitvale and outside the water area."

Although the fire fighters had about 2000 feet of hose pipe, they could not use it.

But the fire eventually smothered itself.

CHILDREN PLAY PART IN PROCTER SERVICE

PROCTER. — Procter United Church was filled when the church and Sunday School combined to hold a special Christmas service. Rev. G. A. Payne opened the service and two teen-agers, Miss Claire Ogden and Martin Mucha conducted it. John MacLeod, also teen-age, took up the offering.

The Sunday School, under the direction of its teachers, Mrs. N. C. MacLeod, Mrs. C. Fitchett, Miss Claire Ogden and Miss Heather MacLeod, enacted a tableau of the night of the Christ Child's birth, while the congregation sang carols with M. D. MacKinnon at the organ.

The role of Joseph was taken by Norman Wickstrom and the one of Mary by Peggy Ferguson. Dawn Iwanik was an angel. Shepherds were Donald MacKinnon, David Fitchett and George Bonacci. The wisemen were Elwood Henke, Frank Bonacci and James Mucha. Children dressed to represent Japan, Bolivia, Palestine, Africa and India were Mary Jean MacLeod, Beth Ogden, Susan Bonacci, Sharon Peterson and Jolene Mucha, respectively.

DEFENCE QUARTERS

OSLO (CP) — New headquarters for the northern region of NATO now are nearing completion at Kolsaas, near the Norwegian capital. The project includes 11 office buildings to accommodate several hundred staff members and employees.

TOUGH WEASEL

The western badger, a large member of the weasel species, is a powerful and speedy digger.

Creston Valley Pioneer Is Laid at Rest

CRESTON—The funeral of Godfrey Stephenson Ingram, who died in Mount St. Francis Infirmary at Nelson, was held in Creston Anglican Church Tuesday, with Rev. Mr. Hope officiating. Services were also held at the Old Village Cemetery and interment was in the family plot.

Pallbearers were G. Larsen, K. Vandruff, E. Cardinel, Alf Bond, W. Bourdon and W. Hilts.

Godfrey Ingram was born in Ontario in 1863, and leaving his home at an early age, worked his way gradually through several States to Texas. After sampling the South, he worked his way North again, with a spell of working at numerous jobs in Iowa, Oklahoma, Minnesota, to Manitoba, and decided to farm in the Eastend, Saskatchewan, district. There he and his wife and family helped develop that district to a prosperous community for many years, until the dry and dusty thirties, wrecked their hopes for the future in that district.

Mr. Ingram, in search of better opportunity for his family, went to Dawson Creek, B.C., where he again took up land, and tried out that new district for two years, before deciding to move with his family to Creston Valley, where he took up land and established his family home in the Arrow Creek district.

There they farmed and helped with community affairs for many years.

Mrs. Ingram died some years ago.

Mr. Ingram retired to make his home in Creston several years ago, and although much crippled and suffering from a painful ailment, he was noted for his everyday cheerfulness.

Survivors are a son and two daughters, Ray Ingram of Erickson, Mrs. F. Bond of Creston and Mrs. John Gardner of Canyon; and a son and two daughters, Verne of Eastend, Sask., and Mrs. Alf Dukes and Mrs. C. Priddle, also of Eastend; 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Fruitvale

FRUITVALE—Stanley Endersby, UBC student, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Endersby.

Miss Betty Rothwell of Creston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rothwell, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty of Sylvan Lake, Alberta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker over Christmas.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jefferson were the latter's mother, Mrs. Ina McConnell, her two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curtain, and her cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kemp, all of Vancouver. Mrs. McConnell is remaining for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. Sinclair of Rossland was a Christmas guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche.

James and Donald Peitzsche were Rlondel visitors over the holidays, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peitzsche.

Arthur Seifrit arrived home from Yellowknife, N.W.T., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Seifrit.

Miss Denice Cleary of Mount St. Francis staff, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleary.

Bruce Dovey, UBC Union College, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bay Dovey.

Rev. Bryson and Mrs. Boyle and son, Patrick, were Penticton visitors for the holidays.

Fred Haines, who has been on a special job over at Kimberley, spent Christmas with his family. He expects to be at Kimberley another two weeks.

Pays $200 Fine

Charged with attempted procuring by writing and mailing a letter for the purpose, James Russell Valentine was convicted and fined $200 in city court. He pleaded not guilty before Magistrate William Brown.

In a statement presented to court by Chief Robert Harshaw, the accused said he had written to a girl in Saskatchewan, but was "only joking . . . just having a little fun with her." He had met the girl in Saskatoon in 1952. He identified as his a photostatic copy of the letter.

Constable Gordon C. Forrester corroborated evidence presented by Chief Harshaw. Bruce Arlidge was prosecutor and G. B. Arnesen defence counsel.

TELESCOPING TIME

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Because planes in the London-New Zealand air race in October will be flying in the same way as the earth's rotation, competitors will get some strange effects. Some leaving in the afternoon will experience a night, a day, another night, and arrive in New Zealand about dawn. Yet only 24 hours will have elapsed.

Promotion for Cranbrook Agent

CRANBROOK—Promotion of Canadian Pacific Express agent here, William Riley, to the position of district representative of the Express Company, with Vancouver headquarters becomes effective the first of next month.

Mr. Riley came here from Banff where he was agent 18 months ago, and this Fall and Winter has coached Cranbrook's senior basketball team. He is also an active Rotarian. His new territory extends from Vancouver to Golden on the main line of the railway, and to Grand Forks on the Kettle Valley line.

C. W. Beasley, CPR depot agent at Nelson, has been named to succeed him here as CP Express agent.

Better Signs On Icy Roads Urged by Jury

CRANBROOK — Attaching no blame to anyone, the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Earl Samuel Pratt, termed it accidental, but added a strong recommendation that more prominent signs be posted on icy highways where sanding terminated. Inquest evidence disclosed that the light truck in which he was riding with his son, Lawrence, at the wheel, skidded within 100 yards of the end of the sand on the highway near Green Bay junction, and overturned, killing him almost instantly.

The body was sent to Vancouver for funeral services. His home was in Burnaby, but he was a plasterer of 30 years' standing and had been engaged with his son on a job at Calgary, and was on his way to Burnaby for Christmas when the accident occurred. He was 51 years old. Survivors are his wife and son.

Wearisome Bronchial NIGHT & DAY COUGH

Can't sleep for coughing? Bronchial tubes full of tightly-packed phlegm that no amount of coughing seems able to dislodge? So tired from your wearisome bronchial cough you can't work properly? Then here's GOOD NEWS! Try Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules. Quick, satisfactory relief. Strangling phlegm loosened so it comes away easily. Get RAZ-MAH from your druggist. 65c, $1.35. 2-54

WATCH SATURDAY EDITION FOR OUR ALL-OUT JANUARY SALE

HUGHES-STUART MEN'S WEAR

PETWORTH, England (CP)—The bishop of Lewis, Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Warde, told a women's meeting in this Sussex community the modern tendency is for women to cut their hair shorter and men to grow theirs longer. "Did you ever hear such nonsense?" he asked.

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Oldtimer Dies At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — John Hugh (Tombstone) McDonald, well-known long-time district resident, died at the St. Eugene Hospital here Friday after an illness of the past few weeks.

Born 79 years ago in Glengarry County, Ont., he came west as a young man to this district, and was a camp cook for the Canadian Pacific tie and timber operation at Bull River during its peak years, engaged in other logging work in other camps, then was with the Provincial Public Works prior to his retirement. He was unmarried and lived by himself in a cabin on King Street, a half-mile past the hospital. He was universally known as Tombstone, which he enjoyed but always denied the nickname was derived from the biscuits of his camp cook days. He had no relatives here.

Rt. Rev. A. L. McIntyre will officiate at funeral rites at St. Mary's Church.

News of the Day

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

See the Latest and Smartest at ADRIAN MILLINERY.

Gala Dance Tonight at Procter Hats, noisemakers, etc. Fitchett's Orchestra.

We extend to all Nelson and District a Happy New Year! STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

STIK-FAST Wallpaper Paste in 3 sizes. BURNS LUMBER CO.

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NEW YEAR'S CORSAGES Orchid, Gardinias, Camellias, Roses, Carnations. COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP.

NELSON HOCKEY BOOSTERS THE WINNER OF THE TRIP TO SPOKANE—W. R. ANDERSON, SLOCAN CITY.

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale—Boys' flannel housecoats, attractive warm plaids, sizes 6 to 14. Reg. $4.95; Sale $3.50. — EBERLE'S JUNIOR SHOP.

Eagles Social Membership Club meets Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget Railroaders' New Year's Eve Frolic at Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. Tickets at door; $1.00 per person.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER Make your reservations early. Phone 504 for information. SHAMROCK GRILL.

Free Pant Suit Sale JACK BOYCE.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN'T ORDER TOO EARLY BUT YOU CAN ORDER TOO LATE. PHONE 187 NOW.—GRIZZELLE'S FLORISTS.

Lions Club Christmas raffle winners: first prize, J. W. Stewart, Granite Road; second prize, Dorothy Waterer, Wasson Street; third prize, Barry Chase, Davies Street.

We wish to thank all our customers for their patronage during the past year and wish all a Happy New Year. Wilson & Stenson, Salmo.

See the new English deep-colored breakfast and luncheon sets. In four attractive, gay colors, and modern shape, these are priced at only $6.95 per 20-piece set, or as open stock. — HIPPERSON'S.

Our intention is to give the best service we are able to provide to our customers in and around Nelson. — To this end we shall be open all day as usual Saturday, January 2. EBERLE'S JUNIOR SHOP The Children's Store on Baker St.

The following Salmo merchants will be closed Saturday, Jan. 2: Salmo Meat Market, Overwaitea Ltd., Wilson & Stenson, Petite Shop, Michael's Payless, Salmo Mercantile.

For the extra bed for the Christmas guest, try a "Roll-a-Way." All sizes. Antique furniture repairs and French polishing. We buy and sell new and used furniture. HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE 413 Hall Street.

IN MEMORIAM

PICKARD—Mrs. Jean M. Passed away January 1, 1951. Ever remembered. —Nettie, Bill, Michael and David.

In memory of J. M. Pickard, who passed away on the 1st of Jan., 1951. *Gone but not forgotten.* Les Pickard and family.

In loving memory of John Dodds, who passed away Dec. 31, 1952. Not just today, but every day, In silence we remember. —Nettie, children and family.

FUNERAL NOTICE

TREVERTON — Funeral services for the late William Treverton of Rossland will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. A. J. Lawton will officiate. Interment in family plot, Sunnyside Cemetery. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

Here's a cheery wish that the New Year will open the doors of good luck and good cheer for you. Thanks for your past patronage. We're looking forward to another year of pleasure in serving you.

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Happy New Year 1954

AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY TO YOU AND YOURS

THIS SINCERE WISH COMES FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE

STANDARD CAFE

GIVE THE FAMILY A TREAT ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

New Year's Dinner $1.75 a plate.

Special "Children's Plate" on Request

A VERY Happy New Year!

To all our patrons, and may the coming 12 months bring you 365 days of complete joy and happiness!

From the Management of

K. W. Dixon Co.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

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

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

Thursday, December 31, 1953

Into The Unknown

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:
"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."
And he replied:
"Put your hand into the hand of God:
That shall be to you better than light
And safer than the known way."

—From a message to the Commonwealth by His Majesty the late King George VI.

About What Is Not Known

It is tempting to speculate on what might have been the outcome had the Christmas treks of Sons of Freedom from Krestova been allowed to continue. The 200 to 250 equipment-slung dissidents had declared an intention to embark on a "search for a new country" in the two attempts they made to leave their plateau headquarters.

The efforts were turned back by police for the obvious reasons that if they were continued the parades would have had to be accompanied by patrols to prevent untoward incidents. But—just supposing that the aim of the parades was not provocative, not protestant, not attention-seeking—just where might they have gone? Is it not added indication of the misguidance and need of a type of information, education, if you will, for this group that they supposedly feel that to change countries all that is required is to pick up belongings and march without regard to the complications of maintaining life and family, of relationships with neighbors, or of international borders?

Once before the dissidents of these religionists during their prairie history decided on a migratory trek. It was notably unsuccessful, the chief outcome being frostbite and embarrassment.

But of more import than what these people—who can hardly be understood without a kinship view with their outlook on certain phases of life—are trying to do to and for themselves, is what are we trying to do for them and for ourselves in their connection? Apparently we are going to try and educate the young among them—firmly and decidedly. So far the results can hardly be called spectacular, but then time is of the essence in dealing with this particular problem. But in educating them what direction is being followed? Is it our direction or theirs? Or is it merely a middle road? Or is it an education particularly designed to meet the need? So little is known of the present plan that it is hard to say.

About what otherwise is known is that the pattern and road which the months of study by the Consultative Committee and Research Committee on Doukhobors indicated were logical ones have been, at least in most part, abandoned. It is known that these committees no longer exist; the substitute for them is a civil servants group involving police, education, welfare and health departments and probation and attendance officer and advisory personnel. This committee is able to make recommendations to deputy ministers who in turn can make recommendations to the Cabinet Doukhobor Committee of ministers. Presumably then ministers make recommendation to the whole cabinet or to the Legislative Assembly. The involvement must be considerable and the job of co-ordinating the attitude of such numerous departments Herculean. There is no envy for those who have the task.

It is to be regretted that the consultative committee pattern has been abandoned to the extent it has; it is a loss. Whether compensatory gains have been made is not known. What new pattern has taken its place is not known. Whether greater co-operation of the general populace in the great teaching of neighborliness has been won is not known. That incidents are continuing to occur, and in some volume, is known, thereby giving the lie to the old claim that public knowledge and attention are what spur the dissidents to their actions.

The attitude of this newspaper, which has sat at centre of the problem for as long as any, is that of co-operation for correction of an unhappy situation and a solution fair to Canadian citizens and fair to those who want to consider us only hosts while upholding the traditions of democratic action.

One for the Road

The "One for the Road" safety campaign conducted throughout the United States for the past few holiday seasons has reduced the number of traffic deaths by as much as one-third and minimized the number of automobile accidents. The idea is starting to spread in Canada and already has had worthwhile results. The low fatality record established by the Province of Manitoba during the last holiday season was largely attributed to a vigorous "One for the Road" campaign initiated by Manitoba Director of Highway Safety, Mr. R. B. Bailey, who is also the Provincial Commissioner of Taxation and Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The "One for the Road" safety appeal is based on this simple suggestion: Ask both private and public hosts to make it a "must" to serve strong, hot coffee as the final refreshment at New Year parties — the one for the road. Studies conducted at Cornell University have shown that the number of errors which cause accidents are appreciably reduced when drivers drink coffee after alcoholic beverages.

It's Been Said

Such is the world. Understand it, love it; cheerfully hold on thy way through it, with thy eye on highest lodestars!—Thomas Carlyle.

Modern Recipes

(Cornwall Standard-Freeholder)

A recipe appears in a reputable magazine which explains how to make an oyster stew, and then concludes with the unbelievable, horrendous and nerve-shattering advice to crown the stew with whipped cream, plus a sprinkle of chopped parsley. It is a sad, but perhaps typical, commentary on the depths to which culinary achievement has fallen that women are advised to top an oyster stew with whipped cream and chopped parsley. Perhaps next someone will come along with a wild-eyed recipe for beef stew and recommend that it be topped with a layer of marshmallows and chocolate sauce.

Verse

Ode To 1953

Old Year, alas! thy reign draws to a close,
Thy tenure soon in archives will repose;
Yet ere we bid a parting, last farewell,
The impulse of our spirits doth impell
Thanksgivingly a tribute unto thee
For gifts received in nineteen fifty-three.

When seasonal sun and seasonal rain
Each in their turn did aid man to obtain
In grand profusion, fruits of honest toil,
Full larders from the earth's responsive soil;
For blessings thou bestow'd to human clan
Throughout thine whole, so short allotted span,
That gavest thou gratuitously in need,
Accept our humble gratefulness, we plead.

Throughout thy term it seems thou didst observe
The precepts that a righteous God would serve;
On land or sea, in mild or frigid clime,
Didst thou conform to Will of Him Divine;
Birds, beast or fish, and plant life great and small,
Thine elements paid reverence to all.

Though oft some dire catastrophe bewail,
When quakes below earth's surface do assail,
Or whirlwinds lash the ocean waves to foam,
And floods destroy the peasant's humble home;
Or avalanches with great depth of snow
O'erwhelm the folk asleep in vale below:
Old Year! that's fate, and not the fault of thine,
For such events occurred before thy time;
So when in dark oblivion, or less,
Think only of the thankful souls that bless
The happy hours they sojourned here with thee
In treasured months of nineteen fifty-three.

—J. W. MULHOLLAND.

Gems of Thought

NEW YEAR

Look not mournfully to the past—it comes not back again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.
—Longfellow.

* * *

Time, whose tooth gnaws away everything else, is powerless against truth.—Thomas Huxley.

* * *

Time is a mortal thought, the divisor of which is the solar year. Eternity is God's measurement of soul-filled years.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, and the last duty done.
—G. Macdonald.

* * *

Time! the corrector when our judgments err.—Lord Byron.

* * *

The vicious count their years; virtuous, their acts.—Samuel Johnson.

Puns and Pencils

(Winnipeg Free Press)

It is surprising, among his other great qualities, to find that Sir Winston Churchill remembers even the bad puns of his early campaign speeches.

In receiving the freedom of the City of Leeds the other day, he recalled that he had spoken in the Leeds Town Hall in the 1910 general election when one of the major issues was reform of the House of Lords.

"I remember making a bad pun by saying to an enormous audience:

'End 'em, not referendum."

In the course of this address—accepting the freedom of Leeds—Sir Winston also revealed a curious fact about Stalin. During the war Lady Churchill went to Moscow in connection with the Russia war fund. He gave her a fountain pen to give to Stalin, and he was reminded of the incident because the pen given to him to sign the roll of Freemen of Leeds was the same make and model.

Stalin had been grateful, but had declined the gift because he never wrote with a pen. He always used blue pencils.

Your Horoscope

Benefits from divers sources may be yours during the months ahead, and some difficulties are possible, so keep optimistic and even tempered to meet any contingencies. Born today, a child seems destined to be lucky in many ways, although some natural hindrances may be encountered on life's way.

Eating everything with reckless abandon often leads to a shape like a figure ate.
—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

TWO STRANGERS with the same idea, W. W. Burr, left, and Wayne Gregory, lowered a Navy sea anchor baited with bread and milk into a 38-foot dry well in Carlsbad, N.M., rescued a puppy, held by Gregory. The puppy, imprisoned in the well for 10 days, was described as "in good condition, although a bit dehydrated from lack of water."—AP Wirephoto.

SHOULDERS SURRENDERS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Louis Shoulders, the former police lieutenant who broke the Greenlease kidnapping case, surrendered Wednesday on a federal indictment charging him with perjury in testimony about his handling of the ransom money.

He immediately went before a U.S. commissioner and was released under $10,000 bond to appear in Kansas City, where he was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday, at a time to be determined later.

Where on Earth

Is The Biggest Little Invention?

by TED ATWOOD

CLOTHING is well-nigh universal these days even though the custom has its drawbacks and exasperations. Buttons, for instance, fall off, while seams split and zippers stick. But the safety pin endures both the stress of time and wear. Easily the biggest little invention, this simple piece of bent metal has probably saved more hours and more faces than any other device engineerd by the human mind.

Surprisingly enough, the humble and omnipresent pin pre-dates other so-called modern gadgets by thousands of years. The Greeks not only had a name for it, they had it, too. And we can be almost certain that when Menelaus and Agamemnon sailed off in swift pursuit of Helen, they were dressed in flowing togas clasped at the right shoulder with a pin.

But when the Greeks used the word "safety" relevant to their pins, they meant "secure," rather than "non-pricking." For the ancient pins had no cap and frequently jabbed their dignified wearers in the midst of senatorial harangues or market-place rallies.

It was not until fairly recent times, about 1870, that the pin took the form we know today. Then, William A. Butler, of New York City, produced a pin with a flanged head or guard. He was not quite sure just where to attach this head, but experimentation finally taught him to place it in the curved position which we know today.

So the next time you choose to ignore the stich-in-time-saves-nine philosophy and reach for a safety pin instead, don't feel guilty. You're indulging in a prerogative which had its start way back in the Bronze Age.

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THANKS: James Duncan, New York, N. Y.

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

Money Sickness Not Uncommon

By FRANK CAREY

BOSTON (AP) — Your stomach trouble, headache, back pain or even an irregular heart might actually be a form of "money sickness" caused by a virus familiarly known as the dolar.

This new wrinkle in diagnosis was reported Wednesday to the American Association of the Advancement of Science by a Boston doctor. He said various physical symptoms can sometimes stem from emotional upsets which, in turn, can be brought on by "money problems" possible among people in all income brackets.

PSYCHOSOMATIC ILLNESS

"Money sickness," said Dr. William Kaufman, is "the most common psychosomatic illness of our times"—and yet one that is often missed by doctors in seeking the underlying cause of a physical or emotional symptom.

Anyone from a miser to a gambler and from chronic bargain hunters to "salesmen and executives who are cozy with their own money but lavishly spend on their company's expense accounts," are candidates for the malady, Kaufman told the AAAS' 120th meeting.

And, in addition to physical symptoms like headache, muscle and joint pains or stomach trouble, it can take the form of serious emotional disturbances like hsyterical paralysis, depression, anxiety states, or reactions of "panic."

Kaufman, a practitioner of internal medicine, explained it somewhat like this:

DEPENDS ON MEANING

The trouble doesn't necessarily come from how much money you have or haven't. It comes from the particular "meaning" you have come to place on money, and how you have learned to use it. And it could come from "feeling" you need more money when actually you don't. Furthermore, it all starts back in your childhood.

"One of life's major disapointments which almost every child experiences," said Kaufman, "is that his parents cannot provide him with limitless money . . .

"The manner in which a child resolves his early conflicts about money will determine some of his basic personality and character traits, aspirations and behavior patterns."

Boost Corn Crops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—An initial outlay of $40,000 by a United Nations agency added $24,000,000 to the value of Europe's corn crop in 1952. This came to light today in a year-end report on the activities of the Food and Agriculture Organization. Hybrid maize seed developed by FAO brought about a 60-fold increase in the value of the European crop. It was introduced to European farmers in 1947.

Labor Leaders Face '54 With Anxiety and Hope

OTTAWA (CP) — Problems of Canadian unemployment and demands for wider social security measures were underlined by Canada's two top labor leaders in their annual New Year messages.

However, they labelled 1953 as a year of advance for labor and expressed optimism for 1954.

The messages, released Wednesday, came from Percy R. Bengough, president of the 480,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and A. R. Mosher, president of the 375,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor. The organizations are the largest of Canada's central labor bodies.

"The year now closing," Mr. Bengough said, "has had its share of difficulties, but there have also been gains. In the main it has been a year of progress."

UNEMPLOYMENT SERIOUS

"Unemployment and underemployment are already serious in some industries and are on the increase throughout the whole of Canada", said Mr. Bengough. "Those normally employed in textiles, railways, aircraft plants and the rubber industry have felt the cruelty of layoffs most."

Mr. Bengough said that never before in Canadian history has unemployment been so high at this time of year. The federal government should inaugurate a public works program and do all possible to encourage re-employment in private industry.

President Mosher said that while Canadians are concerned with the economic outlook, he believes they may look forward to the new year "with optimism tempered by an intelligent study and understanding of both the domestic and the international aspects of the trade picture."

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

"Canada has become one of the greatest industrial nations of the world," he said, "and, even so far as the immediate future is concerned, there is no reason for undue apprehension.

"There is widespread agreement that the long-range future for Canada is extremely bright, and I believe that our people have the ability to meet any situation and solve any problem which they may have to face."

Much of Canada's economy depended on international trade, but this was a matter which "we have not yet learned to handle in an effective and satisfactory manner."

Farm Incomes Hit Record Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farm cash income totalled $1,901,500,000 for the first nine months this year, a record for the period, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

The figure includes income from sale of farm products and from participation payments on previous year's crops. It does not include the total for Newfoundland farmers.

The amount for the January-September period is four per cent above the corresponding 1952 figure of $1,827,200,000 and nearly two per cent above the 1951 figure.

POULTRY INCOME UP

Poultry income was about five per cent higher at $75,900,000. But returns from sale of hogs fell from $232,900,000 to $211,500,000. Sheep and lambs brought slightly lower returns.

Receipts from dairy products rose to $304,500,000 from $295,300,000 in the first nine months last year due to higher production. Egg income rose from $70,750,000 to $90,900,000.

Cash income for the nine months by provinces (1952 figures in brackets): Prince Edward Island, $15,933,000 ($20,018,000); Nova Scotia, $25,559,000 ($25,115,000); New Brunswick $27,090,000 ($32,218,000); Quebec $261,215,000 ($276,779,000); Ontario $526,213,000 ($535,884,000); Manitoba, $142,081,000 ($148,409,000); Saskatchewan, $493,559,000 ($408,951,000); Alberta, $341,066,000 ($309,638,000); British Columbia, $67,301,000 ($70,217,000).

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

WATCH SATURDAY EDITION FOR OUR ALL-OUT JANUARY SALE

HUGHES-STUART MEN'S WEAR

YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUM IS DUE DEC 31

Please return your billing notice with your premium payment directly to B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or make payment through your local B.C.H.I.S. Office or Government Agent.

SUCCESS IN 1954

To All Our Patrons and Friends

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

FRED WELSH & Son

321 BAKER ST. PHONE 1748

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

We should find some joy in every day. It does not cost much to show some kindness to a child, an aged person, and we find joy in giving more than by getting.

This is the day the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Ps.—118:24.

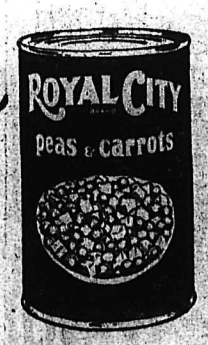
Aunt Het

Jim went back to smokin' only because he was gettin' too fat, but I noticed he grinned every time the scales showed he had gained a little.

tasty time saver

USEFUL HINT No. 25

Canned vegetables and fruits save many hours of preparation.



ask for... ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS

GOOD LUCK 1954 IN THE NEW YEAR

Collinson's Jewellery

"It Pays to Buy Quality"
Made Expressly For R. ANDREW & CO.
FOAM CUSHION INSOLES
"Pillows Your Step"
Plain low vamp pumps in patent and nylon, black suede, black calf, red and blue. High heel or cuban.
SIZES 4½ TO 9 — WIDTHS AA AND B.
Priced at $7.95
R. Andrew & Co.
LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

Oldtimers Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Two of Nelson's oldest oldtimers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Byers, on the Silver King Road, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. They will spend the day at their home during the afternoon and evening except for a few hours when they will have their anniversary dinner at the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. F. (Betty) Rose, also on the Silver King Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers were married in Scotland in 1903. Mr. Byers came to Canada in 1909 and Mrs. Byers, formerly Jessie Ann Dey, came to Canada one year later. They have lived in Nelson since.

Mr. Byers retired 10 years ago after working as stone mason for the city.

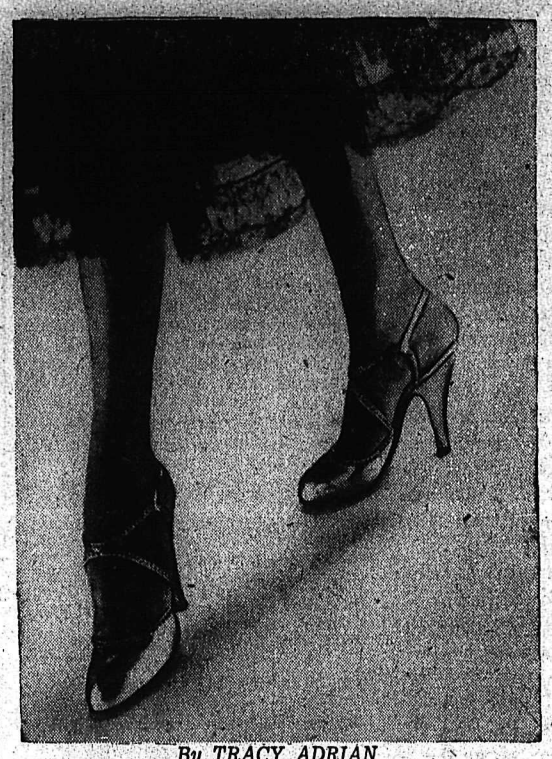
Mr. and Mrs. Byers have lived in Nelson for 43 years, 40 of which they have lived on the Hall Mines Road. For the past three years they have lived on the Silver King Road where they have a newly built home.

A family reunion will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rose, to enjoy a turkey dinner tonight. A two-tiered wedding cake, made by one of their daughters, Mrs. Annie Easton of Castlegar, will also mark their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends will be visiting the couple during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Byers is 73 years old and Mr. Byers 74.

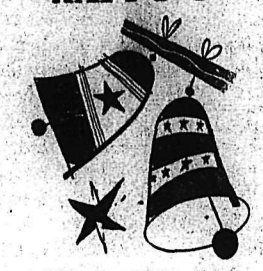
There are seven children, Robert and William of Trail, Jack and Annie Easton of Castlegar, George, Betty Rose and Jessie Crozier of Nelson. They have 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



By TRACY ADRIAN

THOSE GOLDEN SLIPPERS are appearing in a brand new version for the holidays and they will certainliy give a Midas touch to dancing feet during Christmas vacations. The pair pictured are of gold kid. They are a sandal style with twin straps which are dotted with rhinestones. The straps are arched over the instep to coordinate with the prettily tapered vamp that is also collared with a line of rhinestones.

HAPPY '54



May the bells that
ring in the New Year
toll happiness
for you, forever!

Freeman's

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THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

Super-flex
...so flexible
...so soft
at this wonderful
low price.
$9.95
Lyons Shoe Store
411 Baker St.
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Mrs. A. Euerby Fellowship Group President

Mrs. A. Euerby was elected president of the Fellowship Group of the First Presbyterian Church at its annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. B. McCreight. Mrs. J. Klein was hostess.

Others elected were Mrs. D. Morrison as vice-president, Mrs. J. Klein as secretary, Mrs. T. McInnes as treasurer. Mrs. B. McCreight will be convener of the sewing committee, Mrs. D. Miller convener for the welfare committee, Mrs. VanMossel will be study convener.

Mrs. B. McCreight, retiring president, thanked the members for their assistance in making 1953 a successful year.

The members enjoyed a film of the Christmas Story and a reading of an article by a missionary on her recent visit to Jerusalem.

After the business of the meeting a social period was held when the members exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments.

OPEN HARBORS

Arctic harbors in northern Norway are ice-free all year round because of the northern swing of the Gulf Stream.

Altar Bound?
★ Wedding Gowns
★ Bridesmaid Dresses
Everything for the Bridal Party Has Been Personally Chosen by Mrs. Arthur of
ARTHUR'S
BRIDAL SALON
Kuhn Bldg., Spokane

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

GOLDEN WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Byers, Silver King Road, will be at home today on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, from 3 to 5 and after 8.

• • •

TO ROME . . . Constable and Mrs. Frank Fornelli and daughter Carol, have left for their home in Cranbrook after visiting Constable Fornelli's mother, Mrs. O. Fornelli, 417 Second Street. They will leave January 2 for Ottawa and London, England, where Constable Fornelli will be taking a course prior to being posted in Rome, Italy.

• • •

CALGARY VISITOR . . . Mrs. Mabel E. Jordan of Calgary is visiting her father, W. Tremlett and her sister, Mrs. Elsie Dowker at Taghum.

• • •

RETURN . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. Roberts of Westview, B.C., have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Salmo and were in Nelson Wednesday en route home.

• • •

FROM GOLDEN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarbeau of Golden are visiting Mr. Jarbeau's mother, Mrs. J. N. Jarbeau, Stanley Street.

• • •

FROM KAMLOOPS . . . Miss Marie Fornelli, who is on the teaching staff at Kamloops, is visiting h ~ grandmother, Mrs. O. Fornelli.

• • •

RETURN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Reg Heaven have returned to Rossland after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips of 213 Victoria Street, sister, Mrs. F. W. Cartwright and brother, E. F. Phillips.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

CROCHET A 'SHRUG!

Shrug it on over everything—it's the prettiest, most useful fashion in your wardrobe! And so easy to crochet in cotton or wool, you'll whip it up in no time flat!

Simple double-crochet with medallion border. Pattern 762: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

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

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, plus many more patterns to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

Injuries Didn't Stop Her Career

COBALT, Ont. (CP) —Stella Panarites returned to her home town to practice law and friends consider her success a triumph of determination.

The 29-year-old Cobalt woman graduated from Osgoode Hall, Toronto. She was one of two women and 182 men in the class and received her call to the Ontario bar this year.

Stella will be the third lawyer in town and she made the grade despite accidents as a child that kept her from school for five years.

Tall and slender with flashing black eyes, she is the daughter of a Greek immigrant, George Panarites, 76. Mr. Panarites came to this northern Ontario mining town in 1906 and set up a restaurant.

Stella was injured while playing with the fire chief's daughter. The lively seven-year-old didn't notice the hole in the floor through which firemen slide down their pole to the ground floor. She spent 2½ years in hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. When she was discharged, one leg was shorter than the other.

The second mishap occurred seven years later while Stella was trying out for the girls' hockey team at Cobalt high school. She broke a weakened thigh bone and was away from school again for more than two years.

"But the second accident actually turned out for the best," she says. "Dr. D. E. Robertson, a noted Toronto surgeon, attended me. When he was through, my leg was at normal length. I was in much better shape than after the first injury."

Lovely Wedding in Kimberley Church

KIMBERLEY—Kimberley United Church was the scene of a lovely wedding when Bertha LaVerne Fluney of Kimberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fluney of Victoria, married Henry Christopher Parker of Kimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of Grimsby, England. Rev. F. McPhee officiated.

The bride was dainty in a ballerina-length gown of nylon net over satin. Her bodice was of net with scalloped insert of flowered lace. She wore a lace jacket with a scalloped front and lily point sleeves. Rhinestones and silver sequins decorated her Peter Pan collar and her shoulder-length veil fell from a satin and lace bonnet.

Mrs. Marjorie McKinney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a blue flowered organdy dress with a flowered head band in blue net. Miss Christine Watson of Kimberley was bridesmaid and wore a blue taffeta dress with a net overskirt. She also wore a blue net bandeau.

Robert Penman, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, was best man and Harold Fluney and Ross McKinney were ushers.

The chancel was banked with basket arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. Suart was organist and Mrs. Jacobson sang "Through the Years."

Reception was held at Union Hall, which was decorated with blue and white streamers and bells. There were also baskets of mums. The table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom. It was flanked by pink carnations and fern.

The couple resides at Kimberley where the bride is on the staff of the local public school.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fluney of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fluney, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKinney, Bill McWhirter of the RCMP in Edmonton.

Barbara Hutton Wed For Fifth Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Heiress Barbara Hutton and Porfirio Rubirosa, Dominican diplomat and international playboy, were married Wednesday.

They were united in a simple 10-minute ceremony in Spanish and English in the Manhattan home of Dr. Joaquin Salazar, Domican consul-general, who performed the ceremony.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9204 S—14—16 M—18—20 L—40—42

LOOK! A BARGAIN!

FIVE different aprons to keep you fresh and pretty in kitchen or parlor! Use remnants for some. Use up scraps of contrast, eyelet, binding, too. SAVE this pattern—use it again and again for thrifty gifts, bazaar prizes! Send now!

Pattern 9204: Misses' sizes small (14, 16); medium (18, 20); large (40, 42). Small size bib apron: 1¼ yards 35-inch; 1 yard contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Nelson Daily News, Pattern Department, Baker Street, Nelson.

Hot News Burns

TORONTO (CP)—Arnold Hansen, 48, was sentenced to 10 days Wednesday for peddling "hot" news. He was arrested for selling newspapers belonging to news vendor Victor Neddy.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

WEARING OF THE GREEN

TORONTO (CP)—The days of shiny white operating-rooms, white-clad surgeons and attendants and patients shrouded in white covers may be numbered. Green is favored as a possible replacement. Officials at Toronto General Hospital say they plan to swing to less reflecting materials in all operating-rooms.

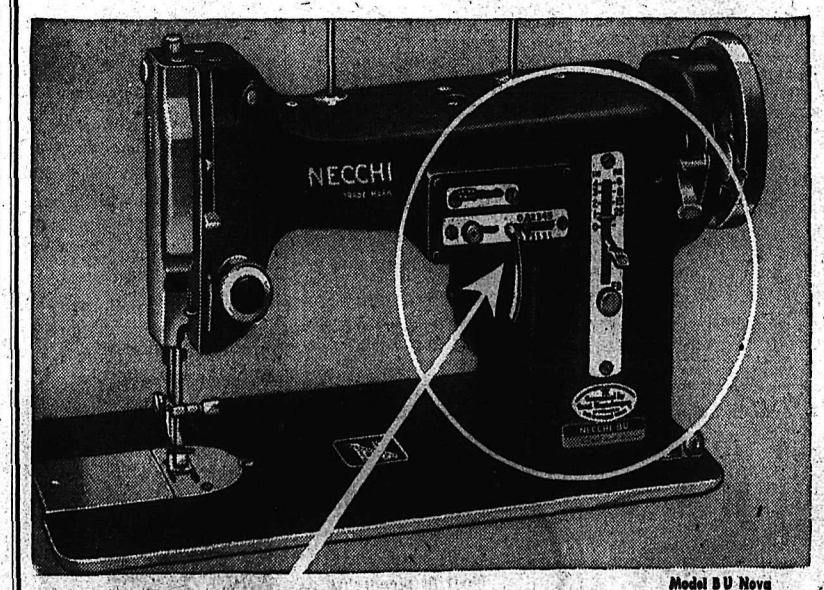
FROM
McKay & Stretton Ltd.

for a
HAPPY
1954

And a Prosperous Year
To One and All
From
GREENWOOD FURS

Thank You
One and All
For Your
Patronage
In the Past Year
We Now Take This Opportunity to Wish Each and Every One a
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
From the Management and Staff
KOOTENAY LAUNDRY
and Cleaners
PHONE 1175 182 BAKER ST.
PLEASE NOTE
WE WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Only amazing NECCHI
brings you this new "Sewing Magic!"



Model B U Nova
the "Magic" is here!
Priced From $139 to $460
Terms Available
NOVA NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
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For That New Year's
DIAMOND
Choose
CHARM, or LOVELACE
What a Wonderful Way To Start the New Year.
Styled and Priced To Suit Any Taste.
Check These After Christmas Prices in
1847 Rogers
FLATWARE
Assorted Patterns For Your Choice Including Daffodil.
THE NAME ROGERS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
New We Take This Opportunity of Wishing
You One and All
A VERY, VERY HAPPY 1954
From the Management and Staff of
Sutherland Jewellers Ltd.
491 BAKER ST. PHONE 616

Russ Leads In Steel Production, Free World Ahead With Tonnage

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the Iron Curtain, steel production is gaining faster than it is in the Free World; but tonnage output in the democracies is still nearly four times higher than in the Communist lands, Iron Age, the metalworking weekly says.

A study of world steel production just completed by the United States publication shows that the combined production of Russia and her satellites was 14 per cent greater in 1953 than in 1952; output in the Free World was only 10 per cent higher in 1953 than in 1952.

But the Free World produced more than 200,000,000 net tons of row steel in 1953 while the output of the Communist bloc was a bit over 54,000,000 tons.

World steel production in 1953 was 11 per cent greater than in 1952. The 1953 output was 254,600,000 net tons, a record, compared with 229,400,000 net tons, the previous record, in 1952.

The United States accounted for 111,900,000 net tons in 1953, or more than half the Free World Production, says Iron Age.

BEST WISHES FOR...
1954
To Our Many Friends . . .
MAY THE NEW YEAR FORECAST A CAREFREE 1954 FOR YOU AND YOURS
Thelma's
BEAUTY SHOPPE
577 BAKER ST — PHONE 244

Giant Owl Attacks; Injures Two Men

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A giant owl with a five-foot wingspread attacked two men on a nearby island Tuesday night, removing a piece of one man's ear and knocking the other to the ground before being subdued.

The big bird swooped down on Toivo Erickson and Dick Cullen, husky bush-workers on Silver Island, as they made their way through the bush. Cullen finally grabbed the bird by the leg and killed it.

TURKISH HYDRO PROJECT

ANKARA (CP) — An American firm has been awarded the contract for a $35,700,000 hydro-electric power and irrigation project in southern Turkey's Seyhan River valley. Work begins this year with completion scheduled for 1956.

Best Wishes FOR THE NEW YEAR
May We Take This Opportunity To Extend Our Best Wishes To You For 1954. May the Year Be Full of Joy and Happiness For You and Yours.
JACK W. STEWART and GEORGE R. STEWART
STEWART BROS.
REPAIR SHOP
PHONE 1440

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS —
May 1954 Be a Year Filled With the Best of Everything. May Happiness and Prosperity Be Yours in This New Year
Savoy Hotel Ltd.
198 BAKER ST. PHONE 172

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS MAY IT BE A YEAR FULL OF HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
United Trucking
& STORAGE
STANLEY ST. NELSON PHONE 1106

A SAD-EYED MONGREL sits mournfully beside the body of his female companion, killed by an automobile as the two dogs walked across a downtown San Francisco street. The dog remained at his companion's side until it was removed by a public works crew several hours after the mishap. He watched the truck drive off with the body, and then, head down, walked slowly across the street and disappeared.
—AP Wirephoto

20,000 Prairie Dogs In Town

DOG TOWN, Sask. (CP) — Although this place has 20,000 inhabitants, it can't be found under city, town or village listings in the Canadian Almanac. In fact, it's the only community of its kind in North America.

Dog Town, 156 miles southwest of Regina, is a giant community of prairie dogs — a small burrowing animal not much larger than a groundhog. Once they roamed the continent by the millions. Now they are almost extinct.

Surrounded by desert, they live in the peaceful seclusion of Saskatchewan's dust bowl. Where nothing grows but grass and wild flowers, the prairie dog finds his living.

Albert Swantson and Fred Lahrman, field workers with the Saskatchewan provincial museum, recently visited Dog Town to investigate "living conditions" and bring back specimens.

QUITE IMPRESSIVE

"When you visit the community, you can't help being impressed by how these creatures live," said Mr. Swanston.

"We saw 500 prairie dogs in one colony where there were 200 burrows. On top of one mound six dogs were perched."

RAPIDLY DYING OUT

At one time the dogs numbered 400,000,000 in an area of 250,000 square miles. Dog Town, the sole remaining community, is about 25 square miles.

When a prairie dog meets another he stops to talk, kiss and then pass on his way. He rubs down his neighbor's fur and shares his food.

The prairie dog's only protection is his burrow. This barking mound builder feeds on nearly every form of vegetation growing on the prairie but has been known to eat locust and mice. He spends his day gathering food and storing it away for winter.

Black Market Not Undercover

By FRED CHEVAL

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP) —A native butcher stands beside a pile of fresh meat in a warehouse along the railyards in the Katanga province mining centre of Kipushi. In the wall next to him is a big slot. At intervals there is a knock on the wall and for each knock the butcher slips a chunk of the raw meat through the slot.

Outside, hundreds of chatting native housewives — wrapped in loin cloths, their children hung on their back — are lined up with buckets. One after the other they get their family meat ration from the slot, one for each knock by a "kapita" (foreman). Workers get about 1½ pounds of meat and nearly two pounds of fish a week; women and children over 10 slightly less.

This is one of the many functions performed by the Uranium Ore Producing Company, Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, for its native workers and their families.

DISTRIBUTION FAIR

Why the slot in the wall? A company official explained:

"If the butcher could see his clients, he would give the best piece of meat to those of his family or to those from his tribe. With the slot system and the neutral Kapita's knock on the wall, distribution is as fair as can be."

No one at the Union Miniere pretends this is charity. It's part of the company policy toward better production of uranium, copper, cobalt and zinc.

But the program brings better health and thousands of Katangi natives and their fellow workers from nearby villages are slowly moving to better living standards and improved social conditions.

In 1952 the Union Miniere employed 19,000 natives in its various mines and plants. In its own native quarters, it housed, 45,000 women and children.

SEEK SOLITLDE

NELSON, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealanders have a great urge to get away from it all, judging by the rush of applications for the job of warden of the Abel Tasman National Park in the South Island. The warden's house is 20 miles from the nearest town in one of the loneliest spots in New Zealand and the salary is only $1500 a year — but there were 115 applicants for the job.

THIS SPECIALLY DESIGNED AIRSHIP is to be used to extend U.S. radar defence far beyond the range of fixed radar stations. Capable of swift, long flight, the RC-121-C is the first of its type to be stationed anywhere in the country. In the craft's bulging belly and humped back are the latest devices for detecting the speed, strength and direction of invaders and for relaying the information to jet interceptors of the Air Defence Command.
—Central Press Canadian.

Revellers Paying High Prices for New Year's Eve Celebration Party

By The Canadian Press

Some partying Canadians will spend more than $100 each on New Year's Eve celebrations, but most revellers will settle for a cheaper evening in a friend's home.

A Canadian Press survey shows that cost of the biggest celebrations across the country, including taxis, food and drinks, ranges from $20 a couple in St. John's, Nfld., to $100 in Toronto.

"You can spend $100 here as easily as rolling off a log," said a manager of a Toronto night club which caters to business executives. The club's New Year's party cover charge is $25 a couple but the cost comes in the extras—three bottles of imported champagne, rate a $50 tab.

In between the St. John's-Toronto cost figures are: Vancouver, $40 a couple; Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Saint John, N.B., $30; Halifax, $25. There are no cost estimates from Montreal where a provincial curfew will close night clubs at 10 p.m. and shunt celebrations into private homes.

MANY HOUSE PARTIES

The majority of Canadians will bring in the new year on a much less lavish scale. Many plan to attend midnight movies and others across the country will go to house parties and drink nothing stronger than ginger ale.

In Vancouver, prices of New Year's Eve entertainment range from $4 to $15 a couple. Some places serve a turkey dinner; others have only dancing. Most distribute noisemakers, hats, and balloons to party-goers.

Two big hotels in Vancouver were booked early for 1400 persons. Most attending were expected to be younger couples. Older couples prefer house parties.

In the Prairie cities, hotels serve supper at New Year's dances for about $15 a couple. In Winnipeg, prices at most night clubs have gone up from last year's $10 or $12 cover charge. Most persons on the Prairies, however, prefer house parties.

However, the big spenders in Manitoba are expected to go to Minneapolis or St. Paul in the United States for their celebration.

Toronto night spots expect scores from the United States. One reports reservations from as far away as Calgary. The Royal York Hotel, which is accepting reservations from 450 couples, has some booked from Mexico.

TASTY MENU

Sample delicacies from the Royal York's 10-course menu: Oysters on the half shell, eggs stuffed with caviar, sea turtle soup, sweetbreads and roast pheasant. Cost is $35 a couple for food only.

In Ottawa, most persons celebrate at house parties but the Chateau Laurier has a dinner and dance at $16 a couple. Tickets have been sold out for days. Drinking spots in Hull, Que., across the Ottawa river are closing at 9 p.m., under a Quebec curfew law.

Montreal night clubs, long considered Canada's liveliest, will be quiet because of the Quebec curfew.

As a result, more house parties are expected and liquor stores have done a bigger-than-normal business from customers stocking up for the night.

In the Maritimes, prices for hotel dances range from $10 at St. John's, Nfld., to $13 at Saint John, N.B. Tickets to smaller dances at Saint John, are as low as $1 a person. Midnight movies and house parties are favorites in Maritime centres.

Toronto Art Director To Preside in N.Y.

TORONTO (CP)—Martin Baldwin, director of the Toronto art gallery will act as chairman of one of the sessions of the international congress on art history and museology to be held in New York Jan. 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Baldwin will be the first Canadian to preside over one of the sessions.

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Condemned Men To Have More Comfort, France

PARIS (Reuters) — French prisoners sentenced to have their heads cut off by the guillotine will no longer be shackled in their cells at night.

The iron chains which bound the condemned men's wrists and ankles have been abolished for "humanitarian reasons," the justice ministry has announced.

Twenty-six prisoners are at present awaiting death in French jails. Some have been there for two or three years. Some have been shackled during the day as well as at night.

FILM PROPAGANDA

The government actions arises at least partly from a strong movement for penal reform in France. The movement reached a peak recently with a motion picture entitled "We Are All Killers."

The film dealt with four men condemned to death, their long wait under continual electric light, and finally the sudden arrival of the executioners, padding silently down the corridors to seize their victim who knew not when he was to die.

The guillotine itself, France's standard means of execution since 1792, was described recently by Prof. Rene Piedlievre as an instrument of "murderous vivisection" which leaves the hearts of its victims still beating after decapitation.

"HUMANITARIAN" METHOD

The guillotine was introduced in France as a humanitarian method to provide a swift and easy death. Its use was first suggested in modern times during the revolutionary period.

Some say it was first used by the Persians. At any rate, it was in use in England and Scotland and much of continental Europe during the Middle Ages.

In 13th-century Italy, nobles had the privilege of being executed by a similar device. In Edinburgh, a "Maiden," as it was known, is still on display at a museum.

Two Years Ahead Of Korean Relief

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian missions official says that, even without any further fighting in Korea, relief work in that country will be required at its present rate for at least another two years.

Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Women's Missionary Society overseas missions executive secretary of the United Church of Canada, said the the United Nations and 27 voluntary organizations are providing emergency relief while trying to help the country become self-sustaining.

She returned Christmas day from a 3½-month visit to Korea, Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong.

Longer Russ Holiday

LONDON (Reuters) — Saturday, Jan. 2, will be a full holiday throughout Russia so workers can have two consecutive free days for New Year's celebrations, Moscow radio said today. But they will have to make up the time by working Sunday, Jan. 3.

NEW WATERS

OWEN SOUND, ONT. (CP) — The grain carrier George Hindman, which brought a big grain load from the Lakehead, was formerly used for general cargo between India and Italy under the name Risacua. The vessel was re-fitted and modernized at Montreal for service on the Great Lakes.

Queen's Courtesy Smooths Friction

HAMILTON, N.Z. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth Wednesday healed an 80-year-old breach between a Maori chieftain and the crown by calling on "King" Koroki, head of the 250,000-strong Waikato tribe, at his pa (village), about 18 miles south of here.

The dispute concerns ownership of land claimed by the tribe, and controversy raged among the Maoris for months preceding the royal visit on whether the Queen should call on Koroki or not.

Koroki claimed that according to Maori custom a visiting "chieftainess" passing through his territory should visit him on his own marae (meeting ground). He refused to allow his tribe to attend the official Maori welcome to the Queen scheduled for Rotorua Saturday unless the Queen called at his village on the way to Hamilton.

The fact that the Queen did so was hailed by the tribe as the final burial of the dispute.

Inside his own pa Koroki reigns supreme. He has his own police, Maoris dressed in red jackets, white topees, blue trousers and brown shoes, and even his own traffic police.

The Queen was met with scenes of tremendous enthusiasm. As soon as she stepped from her car, wildly excited Maoris thronged about her.

MAORI CHALLENGE

There was the customary challenge by a Maori warrior as she approached, followed by the powhiri (Maori welcome), in which 100 women, dressed in black and wearing ferns in their hair and holding fern branches, chanted.

As the Queen drove across a bridge spanning the Waikato river, on the banks of which Koroki's village lies, two Maori war canoes, each more than 100 feet long, glided down river. Each was manned by 50 Maoris, stripped to the waist and paddling in unison to the chant of a leader in the centre of each canoe.

At the end of each stroke they pounded the butts of their paddles on the wood of the canoes and shouted.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, stopped the car in the middle of the bridge to watch.

STARTS FAST

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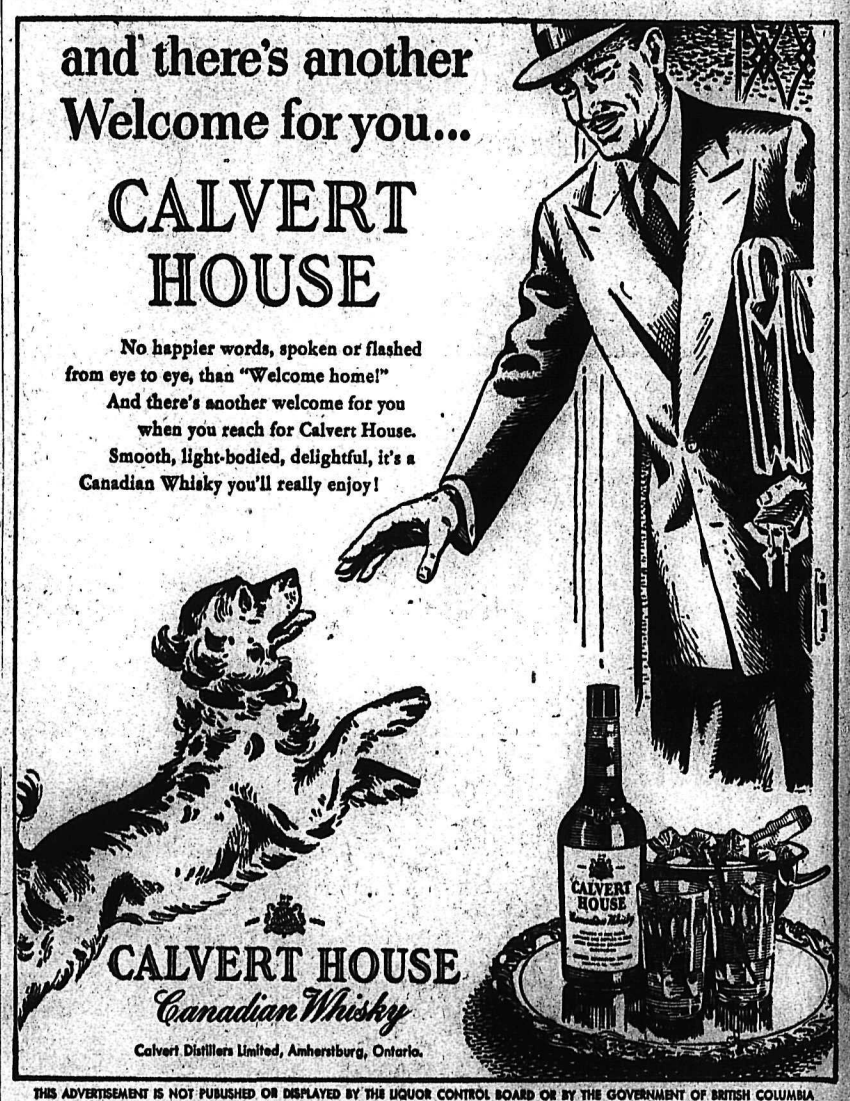

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WHO WILL BE THE first baby IN 1954?

Who will be the first baby born in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in 1954 and win all the prizes offered below? Have your doctor state the exact time and place of your baby's birth, the sex, weight and name plus the name and address of the parents and send this information to the Nelson Daily News. Watch for the Winner!

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We will salute the first baby of '54 with a gift of An Infant's Silver Cup engraved with baby's name.
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We'll Get the Little Winner Off To a Healthy Start With a Gift of
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The First Baby of the Year
Will Be Off to a Good Future
With Our Gift
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT STARTED
WITH $10 IN BABY'S NAME!
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
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Can Announce the Exciting Event
With Our Prize
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CLEVER ANNOUNCEMENTS!
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The tiny winner will take
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HIS FIRST PAIR OF SHOES
From our stock of
Fine Children's Footwear
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We will present the winner's
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TO KNIT A CAP
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TO THE
NELSON DAILY NEWS

FOR THOSE EXPECTANT POPS:
ONE CASE PABLUM
5 TINS OF 50 CIGARETTES
BROMO SELTZER — 1 LARGE BOTTLE
MANN'S DRUG STORE

Water Over Spillway At Waneta Project

TRAIL—The Pend d'Oreille began flowing in the Columbia River again at four o'clock Wednesday morning when spillway gates on the Waneta dam were opened.

A crest of water swept down the concrete slope, shot off the apron of the dam and erupted in a spectacular spray. Soon the short stretch of river bed between the dam and the Columbia, nearly dry for a day, was flowing as usual.

The four-mile-long reservoir behind the dam began filling Tuesday morning when special gates cut off the flow of water through the two splice wires. At first the water rose rapidly—two and half feet per minute, then slowed as the reservoir widened. At noon the water had nearly reached the closed power plant intake. By 10 p.m. the level was up to the spillways.

In the meantime, construction men raced to complete a cofferdam near the south downstream base of the dam before water started over the spillways. The cofferdam is being used to permit filling the sluiceway tunnels with concrete. To give them as much time as possible, the river was allowed to rise 30 feet up the spillway gates. Then at four a.m. two gates on the north end were opened. After two hours the full flow of the river was passing over the dam. The flow is 17,000 cubic feet per second.

Construction officials have asked the co-operation of the public with respect to visiting the site. There is heavy construction activity and visitors cannot be permitted in the working area. "The project will be much more interesting to see at a later date," was the comment.

Work on the $30,000,000 dam project commenced in June, 1951 and damming began that winter. About 2,000,000 bags of cement were used in its construction.

Huge power generating units will be the most powerful ever erected in Canada and second only to those at Grand Coulee, in North America.

The project is on schedule. First power from the plant was forecast for early in 1954.

HEADING FOR ITS SLOT — Hydraulic lift takes car to its allotted space in Los Angeles' Pigeon Hole Parking garage. Five levels can hold 128 cars on plot 60 by 90 feet.

New Lighting Program to Make Trail One of B.C.'s "Best Lit"

TRAIL—By the end of next year Glenmerry subdivision should be all "lit up." Street lighting with installation estimated at $8000 is to be completed in the new section.

Electrical inspector T. N. Stretton reported to city council that street lighting on Highway Drive was "not considered to be satisfactory and it is proposed to submit a plan whereby this lighting would be more in line with standard highway illumination.

"Speaking generally, this would be an extensive proposition. However with the salvaged fixtures from Victoria Street and increased spacing, the installation will cost about $1200 and will be a great improvement over the present lighting."

A further $4000 is needed to complete the lighting in Lower Sunningdale, Mr. Stretton said. It was the intent of the 1953 council that one-half of the project be completed in 1953 and a good start for the 1954 program be made.

Consideration to installing mercury vapor units on Tamarac, between Victoria and Weir Streets, and possible two blocks on Bay Avenue would be a start in providing better illumination on the busy city streets.

"It is proposed to have any major alterations on downtown Trail lighting connected in mulitple. We are out of replacement concrete standards and have only enough high voltage cable to replace one or two cable ruptures."

During the year 1500 street light bulbs had been replaced with the necessary film cutouts and 750 feet of lead covered underground cable was installed in downtown Trail to replace ruptured cable beyond repair.

"Three concrete standards were damaged beyond repair and 14 pieces of glassware knocked from their standards," said Mr. Stretton.

Ten 400 candlepower units on Riverside Avenue had been replaced with 1000 candlepower luminairs but the "greatest advance towards modern lighting in the city was the installation of fifteen 2100 candlepower mercury vapor units on Victoria Street, between Dewdney Avenue and Tamarac Avenue.

"Many observers have stated this street to be the best illuminated in British Columbia. The mercury vapor with the 100 foot spacing gives ideal coverage and as it is staggered it eliminates blind spots in the roadway," reported Mr. Stretton.

Lighting units were installed on four crescents in Lower Sunningdale at a cost of $5200. The lighting there was excellent "although one or two are of the opinion that the coverage is too great for a residential area."

"The lighting in the Shaver's Bench area has been added to, and it is now considered that this lighting compares favorably with lighting throughout the rest of Trail.

"Several isolated locations within the city have had lights installed or increased, all of which tends to place Trail in the envious position of becoming one of the best illuminated towns in B.C.," he said.

TACKLE HIMALAYAN PEAK

BOMBAY (CP) — A seven-man, French-led mountain climbing expedition will attempt to conquer the 23,000-foot Himalayan peak of Nun Kun. Two attempts by British teams before the Second World War to scale the peak, located northeast of Kashmir, were unsuccessful.

New Sidewalks To Top Trail Projects in '54

TRAIL—New sidewalks rate high in projects planned for 1954 in the local improvement scheme. "We shall certainly have to go out and sell our sidewalks program" said Ald. F. A. Sindell at city council's last meeting of the year. He told Mayor E. G. Fletcher and fellow aldermen that the board of works had been "stinted" during the past.

"If they don't get the money we shall find that that work will be piling up and it will cost us much more later on," he said.

Other considerations put forward by City Engineer J. D. Reid in a works' report to council include a detailed study of the Trail Creek problem, the placing of about 9000 feet of 16-inch transite pipe serving the East Trail area, renovations and alterations to Riverside Avenue and completion of the reconstruction of Fifth Avenue, and working, drawings and estimates covering the part of Binns Street where the old timber cribbing is setting.

The new sidewalks, stated Mr. Reid will be in Trail proper, East Trail and Sunningdale.

Several new concrete sidewalks have been installed during the year in the "downtown" area and new wooden steps on White Street and at the Sunningdale school are now in service. About 80 linear feet of rock wall was replaced on Columbia Avenue.

"Definite progress has been made toward a system of records so necessary in the proper operation of the waterworks and sewage systems" reported Mr. Reid.

Summarizing the major works completed during 1953 he said that the water supply from Violin Lake would be "more than adequate to meet the peak summer demands". The project had been installed with the intake and 300 feet of 16-inch pipe.

"Water and sewer services covering the whole of the Glenmerry subdivision have been installed and major renovations to the piping system and pump house at Sunningdale pumping station have been made. The operation of this unit is now consistent with automatic pumping installation.

"During the past year improvements have been made on the hospital-high school road and McQuarrie Creek on that portion of the road leading to the hospital," said Mr. Reid.

About 3300 linear feet of 16-inch diameter transite pipe has been laid and incorporated into the water main from Gyro Park to Sunningdale serving East Trail.

To Pare Budget

TRAIL—Next year's budget will have to be "pared right down to perfection" said Ald. G. E. Sanborn at the final meeting of the 1953 council.

Mayor E. G. Fletcher stated, "We might be able to reduce our mill rate. There is a terrific amount of work piling up that it has not been possible to do. A certain amount of the really important stuff will have to be done."

Perish the Thought

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four television relay stations high above the earth's surface could blanket the world with TV waves, eliminating the need for present-day stations, a noted rocket expert and astronomer believes.

Dr. H. R. J. Grosch of Cincinnati, former president of the American Rocket Society and a General Electric Corp. scientist, told the American Astronomical Society Tuesday that space television stations might justify the astronomical cost necessary to build them.

REVOLVE FOR EVER

Television waves can be sent only in straight lines, so thousands of relay stations are necessary to overcome the earth' curvature and obstacles such as mountains.

The space stations, once placed in motion in an orbit at about 18,600 miles an hour several hundred miles above the earth, would revolve without power for ever, he said.

Travelling in the orbit at the same speed as the earth, the stations would constantly blanket the world with the TV waves.

Movie Gossip

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The fire started right above my head. I can remember a fireman standing next to me and trying to beat it out with his hands. Then I remember looking up and seeing a lot of women around me. They were chorus girls and they were screaming and shouting words I had never heard before. Then my father picked me up and threw me over the heads of other people to a man who got me out of there."

This was film producer Bryan Foy remembering Chicago's Iroquois theatre fire, which killed 602 people 50 years ago Wednesday.

Foy's memory of the disaster is dim, since he was only four at the time. But certain scenes of that horrible night were impressed on the boy, and he recalls the recountings of what happened from his father, Eddie Foy Sr.

Here's how the producer retold the story:

"That year Dad was playing an extravaganza called 'Mr. Bluebeard' and our big treat on the day before New Year's Eve was to see the show. I was there in the wings watching the 'Pale Moonlight' number when the fire started.

FATHER HERO

"My father was waiting off stage to go into a number with a donkey. He was the hero of the fire. After he got me out, he ran onstage and kept the orchestra playing and tried to calm everybody.

"The people were already jamming against the doors, which opened inwards. They couldn't be budged. Meanwhile the asbestos curtain came down but one side of it stuck. This created a draft which drew the fire from backstage into the theatre. My father stayed onstage, even though his clothes were burning. He was the last to leave the theatre.

"When I got out of the place, I can remember my mother running toward me. She was only half-dressed, having raced from the hotel when she heard the news. The streets were filled with running people.

"We left town several days later. I remember seeing all the funeral processions in the streets. They were still burying the dead."

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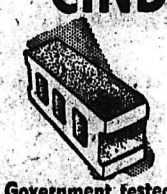
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Technicolor
Holiday Matinee Friday
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SUNDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Jan. 4 - 5 - 6
Robert Mitchum - Linda Darnell
"SECOND CHANCE"
3-Dimension - Technicolor
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 7 - 8 - 9
Alan Ladd - James Mason
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Colored by Technicolor
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Jan. 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
Jane Russell - Marilyn Monroe
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We're "Popping Up" With Our Wishes For YOUR HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HAZLEWOOD DRUG
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NEW LOW PRICES

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MODEL 47
14" bar — $316
18" bar — $327
24" bar — $339
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MODEL 4-30
14" bar — $374
18" bar — $386
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WATCH SATURDAY EDITION FOR OUR ALL-OUT JANUARY
SALE
HUGHES-STUART MEN'S WEAR

Good Luck in 1954
To All Our Patrons and Friends
We Extend Our Best Wishes
For a
Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR
From the Management and Staff of
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YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
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Friends and Customers!
May 1954 bring you all the good luck . . . all the good health and happiness, you and yours expect!
Special New Year's Dinner
$1.75 PLATE
DIAMOND GRILL

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

Within a few hours, people of the world will be participating in the toughest "sport" on earth. That of cheating death in traffic accidents.

In all, 38 people died this way in Canada over the Christmas weekend. Fortunately, we in the Kootenays won that round as not one death occurred on district highways over the weekend which began Thursday night and ended Sunday night.

This, however, was only the first period of the game. This weekend will see the second frame played. If we are to win this end we must take care, for the fellow in the black cloak has a way of striking low blows or even scoring after an off-side play.

Here in the Kootenay we have so many things we want to do next year. We are busy making New Year's resolutions, planning ahead for ourselves and our children yet we know not whether some careless driver will take it upon himself to act as a referee, banishing us from the game of life.

Throughout the Kootenay there will be things going on tomorrow such as the hockey games in Kimberley and Nelson. These things are important to the sportsmen who love to see a good game, but they are not as important as the game we will be part of so let's each take special care to make sure we show sportsmanship and in this way say with a meaning, A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

* * *

AN ODDITY

Not only can Johnny Bucyk, Edmonton Oil King forward, boast being the leading playmaker of the Western Canada Junior League with 21 assists, he also has a shutout. Early in the season, regular goalie Al Jacobson was hurt, so versatile John was Johnny-on-the-spot to fill in, and soon blanked the Lethbridge Native Sons 4-0.

WHISTLE TOOTIN':

Bud Poile, Edmonton Flyer coach, regards Eddie Wares as among the best linesmen in the WHL. Poile should be an authority—his contributions to the league coffers from differences of opinion with whistle-tooters is already in the hundreds of dollars this season. The former Nelson pilot is calling the offsides in Calgary.

RUMOR:

'Tiz said that the Kimberley Dynamiters will be without the services of Spence Tatchell come the new year as he is being transferred from Cranbrook to another spot in B.C.

Could it be that money is going to stand in the road of the Leafs losing a player like Marlowe McDonald? Other players seem to be worth quite a bit of the hard earned green stuff, and some claim they are not doing as much as said Marlowe.

Throughout the season he gets up early in the morning to open curling bonspiels; he stays in town to open the baseball season when he could be away on a longed-for weekend trip; he can be seen at many sporting events cheering for his team; he presents sport prizes to many in curling, hockey, baseball, badminton and many more; and he even got in the swing of things recently by going down to defeat in two straight crib games with the pensioners at the Nelson Hostel; yet he never once has been heard to make an excuse. That is why my choice for sportsman of the year goes to Mayor Joseph Kary.

NEW YORK (AP) — Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's triple Olympic champion, has declined an invitation to run in indoor track meets in the United States this winter.

Ex-Bombers, Ex-Bomberette Cagers Take Two From School Teams

The ex-Bombers and ex-Bomberettes made a twin killing Wednesday evening as they captured both games of the double-bill with the present-day Bombers and Bomberettes before over 100 excited fans in the Civic Centre.

The boys game was by far the most thrilling as the former Bombers just eked out a 35-27 win with a final quarter spurt. The Bomberettes found their former mates too tough, and were snowed under 34-17.

In the Bomber-ex-Bomber game the former schoolboys found rough opposition. The Bombers fought gamely from the opening whistle to the final bell and on many occasions outplayed the ex-Bombers. They missed out when in too great a hurry to get the ball away.

Throughout the encounter the ex-Bombers were never out front by a wide margin and it was only in the final few minutes of the game they pulled away for good.

The Bombers were never able to take the lead, but evened up the score five times through the game.

In the first quarter the ex-Bombers were led by tall rangy Mike Fraser who was the backbone of the team snaring rebounds off the backboard at a fast clip as his team took a close 12-10 lead.

Throughout the next quarter the teams battled on even terms and the half time score read 18-16 in favor of the ex-Bombers.

The Bombers came back to even the game in the third, but as the whistle went ex-Bombers extended their lead to 26-22.

SIX POINTS BY RENWICK

In the final Pat Renwick ran wild to bucket six points and pace the former Bombers to their victory.

Mike Fraser with 10 points led the way for the ex-Bombers with both Pat Renwick and Gene Nutter snaring seven. For the Bombers Garth Strong was high man with eight markers while Arnold Sherwood snared seven.

Ex-Bombers—Harry Mason, Roy Gates 2, Pat Renwick 7, Mike Fraser 10, Jim Todd 3, Gene Nutter 7, Mel Pasacreta 4, Joe Posnikoff 2.

Bombers—Arnold Sherwood 7, Alfred Farenholtz, Bill Phillips 3, Garth Strong 8, Lorne Loomer, Terry Elms 4, Garry Beaton, Settimo Zanon 3, Gordon Towhey 2, Bob Byres.

In the opening game of the night the ex-Bomberettes took a 6-1 lead in the first quarter as Joy McEwen hit the twine for two baskets.

In the second quarter the Bomberettes found themselves being snowed under. They just couldn't hold the older, more experienced ex-Bomberettes who were led by Dorothy Wallace who garnered eight points in this quarter. When the half time arrived the Bomberettes found themselves behind to the tune of 19-3.

In the third quarter the Bomberettes seemed to find themselves somewhat as they came back to outscore the former Bomberettes 12-4 with Marg Farenholtz notching four field goals for eight points.

In the final quarter, play completely reversed as the ex-Bomberettes added 11 points while holding the Bomberettes to just two points, both on foul shots.

Playing for the losers Marg Farenholtz was the high scorer of the night getting 10 points, while for the former school girls Dorothy Wallace was high with nine points and Maureen Kennedy was next with eight.

Ex-Bomberettes — Jean Symonds, Marg Vance, Joy McEwen 6, Maureen Kennedy 8, Georgina McNay, Barbara Thom 4, Donalda Ure 4, Barbara Neal, Dorothy Wallace 9.

Bomberettes — Marilyn Waters, Sylvia Shorthouse 1, Barbara Williams 1, Marg Farenholtz 10, Ruth Huson, Dolly Fife 2, Dorothy Foster 1, Edith Grundy 2, Lorna Farenholtz, Doreen Evans, Verna Strong.

Salmo Bonspiel Gets Under Way New Year's Day

The Salmo Curling Club's mixed bonspiel will get under way New Year's Day with an expected 20 to 25 rinks entered in the three-day event.

Formerly this was an event for the men, but with the activity shown by the ladies' club this year, it was felt a mixed 'spiel would be better.

In all there will be three competitions, a primary, secondary and consolation, and it is expected the finals will be run off Sunday afternoon or evening.

Anyone still wishing to enter a rink will have until noon Friday. E. Avery of Salmo is a member of the bonspiel committee handling entries.

TORONTO (CP) — Two gold swimming trophies, valued at $5000, were stolen from the Ontario government building of the Canadian National Exhibition during the Christmas holiday, CNE sports director George Dutchie reported today.

HAS EYE ON BOBO'S CROWN

HONOLULU (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson probably is losing no sleep over it, but a boxer from Pago Pago who trains on raw fish expects to take his middleweight crown next year.

Bobo probably has never heard of 20-year-old Fesuluai Peapealalo.

"I feel sorry for your Bobo Olson," says Chief Makuisa Peapealalo of Pago Pago, American Samoa. "They tell me he's a nice boy and a fine champion. Too bad. My son will knock him out when they meet."

The five-foot-six Fesuluai has had 30 professional and amateur fights in Samoa, and 30 knockouts. No fight went more than three rounds. Three victims went to hospitals, the chief says.

Quakers Win Pair In Minor Hockey

Minor hockey scores and highlights over the Christmas week:

Cubs 2, Bantam Reps 8.
Vics 5, Cubs 1.
Rockets 4, Broncs 1.
Quakers 7, Broncs 3.
Quakers 2, Cougars 1.

Dale Skapple with three goals, Lloyd Atwell with three assists and Bernie Monteleone with a goal and two assists led the Bantam Reps to their 8-2 victory over the Cubs.

Jerry Wilson picked up two goals for the Vics in their 5-1 win over the Cubs. Tom Hufty beat the Vics goalie in the first frame for the Cubs' only tally and the only one of the first period.

Wayne Ekstrom picked up a goal and one assist in the Rockets' 4-1 win over the Broncs. Wayne Cameron robbed Dave Neilson of a shutout in the first frame for his team's only marker.

Ron Benedetti blinked the red light twice and picked up an equal number of assists in the Quakers' victory over the Broncs. Wayne Cameron picked up two goals for the losers.

Roland Anderson picked up the winning goal for the Quakers in the second period after Dick Gelinas had opened the scoring in the first. Fred Goldsbury notched the only Cougar goal in the first frame.

HOCKEY'S BIG 7

By The Canadian Press

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	16	25	41
Lindsay, Detroit	12	22	34
Geoffrion, Montreal	18	15	33
Sandford, Boston	11	22	33
Richard, Montreal	20	12	32
Kelly, Detroit	12	20	32
Reibel, Detroit	9	20	29

NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Standing: Detroit, won 20, lost 9, tied 6—46 points.
Points: Howe, Detroit, 41.
Goals: Richard, Montreal, 20.
Assists: Howe, Detroit, 25.
Shutouts: McNeil, Montreal, Sawchuk, Detroit, Lumley, Toronto, 5.
Penalties: Harvey, Montreal, 74 minutes.

SAMMY LEE NAMED OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

NEW YORK (AP) — Major Sammy Lee, two-time Olympic platform diving champion, Wednesday was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding United States amateur athlete of 1953. Lee, born of Korean parents in California, is attached to an army evacuation hospital at Seoul, Korea, as an ear-nose-throat specialist.

JUVENILES HOST TO CRESTON HERE SATURDAY

Nelson Amateur Hockey Association's juvenile rep team will play its first home game of the season Saturday night at the Civic Arena when the Reps meet Creston Intermediates.

It will be an exhibition affair in return for two games the juveniles played in Creston two weeks ago. In that series the juves tied one and lost one.

The Creston Intermediates boast a fast-skating club intermingled with veterans and juniors under Coach Holmes.

The Nelson team will have Bill Pearson between the pipes, with Lionel Kearns, Howie Harrison, Al Ball, Bill Watson and Eddie Isackson on the defence. Al Dawson, Bill Richardson and Garth Lipsack will form one line, Bill Horswill, Bill DeFoe and Wilf Marquis another string. Arnold Sherwood, Sam Simnoff and Dick Caunt will form a third line while spares will be Bob Reid and Barry Wilson.

John Bennett, at 15, Shows Well in Rod, Gun Shoot

Two Nelson men, Rod McIndoe and Hank Culman showed up well when they carted home 10 turkeys and hams between them from the Grand Forks Rod and Gun Club shotgun shoot.

The event proved highly successful with a capacity entry which included shooters from the United States and the Grand Forks district.

McIndoe reported a good time for everyone with a turkey supper being served at the conclusion of the shoot.

Early last week the Nelson Trap Shooting Club staged one of the best shoots in many a year. Entrants from all over the district were on hand although the weather was poor.

In all 30 turkeys and hams were given out for the best shooting with both rifle and shot guns being used.

The high shotgun score was by 15-year-old John Bennett, a promising marksman who carted home two turkeys. Both Ken Peters and Glen Macintosh proved eagle eyes of the event as they won the majority of the prizes with their crack shooting.

McIndoe, president of the Nelson club, in staging the mammoth event was aided considerably by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowsock, Bill Armson, Ken Peters, Glen Macintosh and Sinny Sinnerud. They, according to McIndoe, put the event over.

Jumpers From Europe in Red Mountain Ski Meet

ROSSLAND—The University of British Columbia will play host to five visiting college teams at the seventh annual triple I ski meet to be held at Red Mountain Saturday and Sunday. The University of Washington, Washinton State College, Whitman University, Wenatchee College and University of Idaho will be represented.

The University of Idaho team, carrying four new jumpers recently arrived from Norway, is expected to shine in the jumping on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the improved jump hill, at the lodge. Washington State will also carry several strong jumpers from Europe.

Alan Fisher, formerly a Red Mountain skier, is coaching the Washington State entry. Other participating in the tourney who earned their first recognition as Red Mountain skiers are Glen Fisher, Ron Cameron, George Merry and Gordon McKenzie.

UBC has arrived strongly supported by approximately 40 ski enthusiasts from the university. Many of the skiers on the other teams have arrived and more are arriving daily. Visiting skiers including participants and supporters are expected to number in the hundreds.

A new jump hill visible from the lodge to be used for the first time in competition on Sunday is expected to make possible new distance records for the tourney.

The events scheduled are: 10 a.m., slalom; 2:30 p.m., cross country; Sunday, 11 a.m., giant slalom; 1:30 p.m., jumping.

NELSON LOSES MEMORY AFTER WIFE'S DEATH

CHICAGO (AP) — Oscar (Battling Nelson, 71, former lightweight boxing champion, is in a psychopathic hospital with a complete loss of memory suffered after his wife died Saturday. Nelson earned an estimated $300,000 in a 22-year fight career that spanned the turn of the century.

Dr. Clarence Geary, psychiatrist assigned to the case, said Nelson "is out of contact with the world and is suffering from senile dementia."

Smokies vs Leafs . . .

Old New Year Rivals To Go at It Again

When the teams of the Western International Hockey League clash on New Year's Day, the WIH League standing could change considerably.

With Trail playing here in Nelson in the afternoon and Spokane visiting Kimberley that same night, both Nelson and Kimberley could improve their standing and further tighten an already close race for the league championship.

Should Nelson take the measure of the Smokies and Kimberley do likewise with the Flyers, then the mining city boys would be in a first place tie with Trail, while Nelson would jump back into third place, or second, whichever way one wants to look at it.

4 OF 5

In the last five new year classics the Leafs have won four, the Spokane Flyers being the only club to beat them. And that was by a close 5-4 score on the first day in 1951.

In 1949 the Leafs upset Spokane 3-2 with Jesse Seaby playing a great game between the pipes. The following year the Leafs just squeezed past the Flyers for the second time in a row, this time by a 6-5 count.

In 1952 Nelson downed the Nanaimo Clippers 3-1 with Bill Haldane being the big gun, counting one goal and assisting on another.

Last New Year's day, Boomer Rodzinyak stole the limelight by blanking the Trail Smoke Eaters 2-0 in what has been said to be the best game played up to that time.

Coach Willie Schmidt Wednesday afternoon was still undecided as to which netminder to use for this encounter. The lineup of the remainder of the team will likely be the same as used in Spokane when Leafs earned a split in their two games last weekend.

The only absentee from the club will be star rearguard Ernie Gare, who will not see action for at least 10 days and possibly two weeks due to torn ligaments in his shoulder, suffered last Sunday in their game with the Flyers.

TRADITION RENEWED

The fans will be winners all around. Before the advent of international play, Smokies were the traditional rivals of the Leafs on New Year's. And in the old days the fans flocked by special train, bus and car to the Lakeside City from Rossland, Trail and district points to make the rafters ring in the old ice palace on Hall Mines Road and later at the Civic Centre. The renewal of the Leaf-Smokie tradition is a popular one, and the SRO (sold right out) sign is expected to go up at the arena before the first whistle. It has always been a day for district and local fans to get together to cheer on their favorites.

Rollins Best Goalie Says Wings Manager

DETROIT (AP) — Who is the best goalie in the National Hockey League?

Jack Adams' answer was direct, surprising: "Without a doubt, Al Rollins of the Chicago Black Hawks."

Adams, general manager of Detroit Red Wings, explained his answer:

"Rollins is more valuable to his club than any other player in the league. Without him they probably would have dropped out of the league."

NEW ZEALANDERS DRUB BRITONS 18-37

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The New Zealand Rugby Union touring team crushed England's Midland Counties 18-3 today before a crowd of 20,000.

Rosewall Cops Davis Cup for Australia

MELBOURNE (CP) — Australia retained the Davis Cup for the fourth year in a row today when 19-year-old Ken Rosewall defeated veteran Vic Seixas of the United States, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the fifth and deciding match of the challenge round.

The final count was 3-2 for the Australians and it means that the Amercians will have to take the long trek Down Under again next December in quest of the cup—the symbol of world tennis supremacy.

The Australians won three singles matches, while the best the Americans could do was take the doubles and one singles.

Rosewall, one of Captain Harry Hopman's 19-year-old wonder kids, made a stirring comeback before a sellout crowd of 17,500 at the Kooyong Stadium, after being benched in the doubles. He dropped the second singles test to Tony Trabert and Hopman feared using him in the doubles.

But this was not the same Rosewall who suffered a bad case of stage fright the first day. He took everything the 30-year-old Seixas could throw at him and returned it with no trouble.

BOTH ON SPOT

Both players were somewhat on the spot. Rosewall was out to show the Aussies that he was as good as ever, while Seixas' job was to produce the kind of tennis Captain Billy Talbert knew he was capable of. The Wimbledon champion has been in a miserable slump since he arrived in Australia.

In the end it was young Rosewall who produced the most and best.

Leafs Tie Canadiens 2-2

TORONTO (CP)—A pair of goals in the final period Wednesday night gave Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens in a lightning-fast National Hockey League game played before 13,831 fans.

Leafs' persistence paid off when George Armstrong and defenceman Jim Morrison tied up the game.

Canadiens, now one point behind the leading Detroit Red Wings, lost Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, suspended last week for eight New York games as a result of a stick swinging incident in New York. Geoffrion suffered a charley horse when checked by Ron Stewart. He will undergo X-rays today.

Montreal goalie Gerry McNeil was struck in the left cheek by a sizzling shot by Armstrong. The game was delayed 10 minutes while he received medical treatment.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY
CIVIC CENTRE 8 p.m.
CRESTON vs. NELSON JUVENILES
Admission: Adults 35¢ Children 15¢

HOCKEY
New Year's Day
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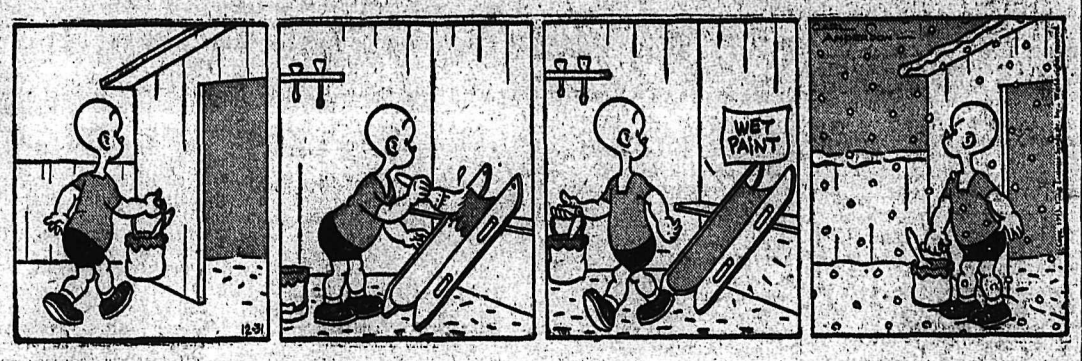

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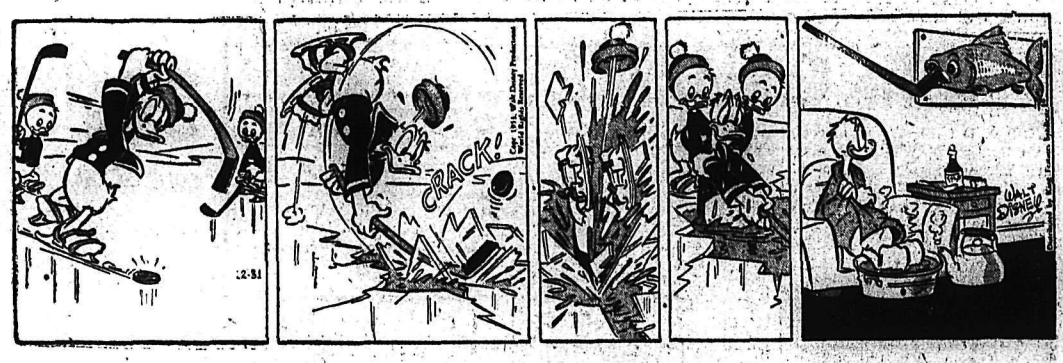

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ON THE AIR

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(Pacific Standard Time

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Sohppers Corner
9:00—Earl Warren Show
10.00—Riders of Purple Sage
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Jimmy Shields
11:00—Gabriell Heather
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumer's Corner
1:.00—Noon Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Chat With Listeners
1:00—Man In the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Festive Season
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Intermission
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—Tops in Pops
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—Hudson's Bay Express
4:45—Talking to Teens
5:00—Report From Parliament Hill
5:05—Pacific News
5:10—Behind the News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Christmas Music
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—The Hit Parade
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Nelson Sr. High School
8:00—A Saviour Is Born
8:15—Christmas Nocturne
9:00—Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1954

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam.
7:15—Morning Devotions
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sport News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Shoppers Corner
9:00—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Morning Musicale
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Shut-in Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Decoratively Speaking
11:50—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Noon Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Oddities In the News
1:00—Man In the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Festive Season
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Intermission
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—Afternoon Varieties
4:15—Fred Hill Tenor
4:30—Anne of Green Gables
5:00—Report from Parl. Hill.
5:05—Pacific News
5:10—Behind the News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Shopping Guide
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Sports Commentary
6:15—Christian Science Program
6:30—Cavalcade of Mulody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—The Record Album
8:00—Mystery Time
8:30—Here's Juliette
9:00—Sports Page
9:30—John Fisher.
9:45—Speakers Choice
10:00—News
10:15—Can. Short Stories
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1954

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Magic
12:15—News
12:25—Showcaes
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Recital Form Art Galery
1:30—Afternoon Concert
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Programe Resume
3:45—B.C Roundup
4:15—Date with Fred Hill
4:30—Anne of Green Gables
5:00—Young Man With a Song
5:15—Inter. Commentary
5:20—News and Weather
5:30—Rawhide
5:55—Have You Heard
6:00—Bill Good Sports
6:15—Club Date
6:30—Songs of My People
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Tor. Symphony "Pops" Orch.
8:30—Here's Juliette
9:00—Sports Page
9:30—John Fisher
9:45—Speaker's Choice
10:00—News
10:15—Canadian Short Stories
10:30—Parade of Choirs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1954

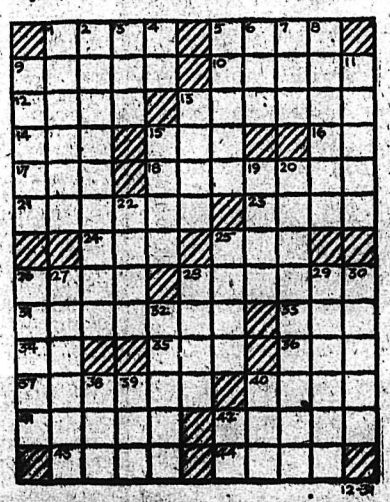
7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good Sports
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Closed Circuit
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—Stamp Club
9:45—Sau Davis
10:00—Who's Herb Gott
10:30—World Church News
10:45—News and Weather
11:00—Metropolitan Opera
2:00—Ballet Club
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening
3:15—This Week
3:30—Sports College
3:45—Armdale Chorus
4:00—Now I Ask You
4:30—Curtain Melodies
5:00—Dad Taylor
5:15—The Rhythm Pals
5:30—Parade of Bands
6:00—News
6:05—NHL Hockey
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Share the Wealth
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:00—Hit Parade
9:30—The Music Box
10:00—News
10:15—MacDonald Hotel Orch.
10:30—Dixieland Concert

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Oriental nurse
6. The sign Capricorn
9. Cutting part of a knife
10. A collar edging
12. In bed
13. One's parent
14. Balance (abbr.)
15. Cooling device
16. American moth
17. Half ems
18. Per. to what is seen
21. British author: Bulwer-
23. Otherwise
24. Pole
25. Viper
26. Lump of earth
28. State of excitement (colloq.)
32. To make over
33. Polynesian drink
34. Like
35. Roman money
36. Wager
37. American Indians (now extinct as a tribe)
40. Saucy
41. Short-billed rails
42. Girl's name
43. Not one
44. Bulk

DOWN
1. Capital (N. Y.)
2. Famous whirlpool (Norway)
3. Sum up
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Bestow
6. Retired
7. Indian mulberry
8. Belonging to them
9. An ancient tower city (Bib.)
11. Eat away
13. A rural deity (Rom. Myth.)
15. Nourishment
19. Point of the compass
20. Letters of a language (pl.)
22. Fuss (Hyphen)
25. Troubles
26. Stuffs
27. Injury
28. River of England (poss.)
29. Turns inside out
30. Full of rats
32. Flower
38. Constellation
39. Disfigure
40. A size of coal
42. British Museum (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

F W U V J B H J L U W T A Q W O L X K S W X-
A T K U V B H J C R W W D K. H N V J B A A M-
H J C D W X A T K — T W S H A K E A Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ONLY TO THE HAPPY THAT THANKS ARE A LUXURY—MOORE.

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices moved higher, with a sparkling of gains of a point or more. The rally lifted nearly all sections.

Canadian issues were mixed. Hiram Walker was up and Distillers Seagram gained. International Nickel slipped and Canadian Pacific was down.

TORONTO (CP) — Most groups were higher in moderate trading toward the close.

Papers, utilities, constructions, steels, liquors and manufactures were strong in industrials, with banks and refining oils steady.

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices failed to establish a definite trend in quiet trading.

Slightly higher were Consolidated Paper, Bell, Aluminum, BA Oil and the Bank of Montreal.

LONDON (Reuters) — London was featured by the South African gold share section, where firm and active conditions prevailed. Persistent demand in a market short of shares pushed many prices to their highest levels for the current move.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.60
Bralorne	2.85
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	.90
Estella	.21
Giant Mascot	.41
Highland Bell	.35
Kenville	.05
Pac Eastern Gold	.12
Pend Oreille	3.85
Pioneer Gold	1.40
Premier Border	.05
Quatsino	.22½
Reeves Mac	1.15
Sheep Creek	.51
Silver Ridge	.07
Silver Standard	.68
Utica	.01
Vananda	.01
Van Roi	.03
Western Tungsten	.60
Yale	.28½
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.65
A P Con	.26
Cal & Ed	8.50
Can Anaconda	.14
Commonwealth	3.50
Dalhousie	.16¼
Home	7.60
Mercury	.10½
National Pete	1.55
Okalta Com	1.78
Okalta Com	1.78
Pac Pete	7.90
Royalite	11.50
Vanalta	.24½
Vulcan	.30
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	26.50
Int Brew B	4.50

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (CP)—Spot prices:
Lead—New York, .13½.
Zinc—East St. Louis, .10.
Tin—New York, .85.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Akaitcho	.80
American Y K	.21
Anglo Huronian	12.50
Armistice	.15
Atlas Y K	.17
Bagamac	.14¼
Base Metals	.15
Bevcourt	.27
Bobjo	.26
Boymar Gold	.10½
Bralorne	2.95
Broulan	2.20
Buffalo Ank	.60
Califfan	.15½
Campbell R L	6.95
Chesterville	.34
Chimo G	1.29
Cochenour	.24
Cons Golden Arrow	.36½
Cons M & S	24.15
Conwest	3.55
Cons Discovery	2.00
Dome	14.15
Donalda	.53
Duvay	.20
East Malartic	2.00
East Sullivan	3.55
Eastern Metals	1.17
Elder Gold	.42
Estella	.22
Eureka	.55
Falconbridge	14.75
Frobisher	4.25
Giant Yel	7.30
God's Lake	.89
Goldcrest	.18
Golden Manitou	1.55
Hardrock	.13½
Hasaga	.16
Hollinger	12.00
Homer Y K	.22½
Hudson Bay	38.00
Inspiration	2.20
Int Nickel	34.15
Joliet Que	.37
Kerr Addison	16.50
Kirk-Hudson Bay	.70
Kirkland Lake	.40
Kirk Townsite	.15½
Labrador	7.50
Lake Dufault	.63
Lakeshore	5.45
Lake Wasa	.21
Lamaque	3.80
Leitch	.58
Lingman (new)	.16
Little Lng Lac	.54
Louvicourt	.13
Lynx	.10
Macassa	1.60
MacLeod Cock	1.38
Madsen R L	1.52
Malartic G F	1.33
McIntyre Porc	53.50
Mining Corp	10.00
Moneta	.49
New Alger	.12
New Bidlamaque	.48
New Calumet	.55¼
New Goldvue	.18
New Lund	.17
New Larder U	1.84
New Mylamaque	.28
Noranda	59.25
Normetals	2.45
North Inca	.14
Osisko	.43
Paymaster	.33
Pickle Crop	1.07
Pioneer	1.38
Placer Develop	25.50
Preston E D	2.65
Queenston	.36
Quemont	16.00
Radiore	.84
Roche L L	.11
Sherritt Gordon	4.30
Silvermiller	.83
Silanco	.15
Stadacona	.26
Starratt Olsen	.17
Steeloy	.14
Steep Rock	6.60
Sudbury Cont	.19
Surf Inlet	.15
Teck Hughes	1.87
Thompson-Lund	.16
Tombill	.41½
Torbrit	1.47
Trans Cont Res	.33
Upper Can	1.22
Ventures	14.85
Violamac	1.85
Waite Amulet	9.00
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.70
B A Oil	21.00
Cal & Ed	8.90
Cdn Atlantic	3.90
Central Leduc	1.55
Chemical Research	1.57
Del Rio	1.30
Federated Pete	3.60
Highwood Sr	.13
Home	7.75
Imperial Oil	28.50
Inter Pete	18.75
Kroy	1.04
MacDougal Segur Ex	.13
Mid Cont	.50
Nat Pete	1.66
Okalta	1.71
Pacific Pete	8.00
Royalite	12.00
Roxana	.11½
United Oils	.73
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	16⅝
Algoma Steel	42
Aluminum	46¾
Atlas St	16
Bell Telephone	39½
Brazilian	7¼
B C Power A	17¾
Burrard A	7½
Can Cement	89½
Can Malting	52
Can Packers B	31¼
Can Breweries	21½
Can Canners	28¼
Can Car & Fdy	18¾
Can Car & Fdy A	19½
Can Dredge	52
Can Oil	11½
Cockshutt	10¾
Cons M & S	24⅛
Dom Foundries	14⅝
Dom Steel & Coal B	10½
Dom Tar & Chem	7⅜
Eddy Paper	22
Famous Players	19½
Fanny Farmer	21
Ford A	63
Gatineau	20¾
Goodyear	96
Great Lakes	19
Gypsum Lime	33¼
Imperial Oil	28⅛
Int Metals	31
Int Nickel	34⅛
Int Pete	18¾
Lake of Woods	29
Maple Leaf Milling	7¼
Massey Harris	7½
McColl Frontenac	26¼
M & O Paper	26¼
Moore Corp	15
Nat Steel Car	26
North Cont	25¾
Page Hershey	69
Powell River	26
Russ Industries	17½
Simpsons A	15¼
Stel of Canada	30¼
Standard Paving	21⅛
Union Gas of Can	34
United Steel	12½
Western Grocers	63
Weston George	35¼
Winnipeg Gas	8¼

Babson Forecast . . .

Uniting of Forces To Hold Up 1954 Business Predicted

Roger W. Babson's business forecast for the first half of 1954, although dealing with United States conditions, was felt to be of sufficient interest to Canadian readers to warrant publication in the Nelson Daily News.

The forecast:

BOSTON—I do not now believe in the theory of most economists—that business will fall off 10 per cent in 1954, with a greater decline in net earnings. My feeling is that everyone will unite forces to hold up business, at least during the first half, to its approximate 1953 average. This can be done by expanding research, increasing advertising appropriations, extending further credits, and obtaining labor's co-operation.

But, I say something much more important than the above; namely, if business should slump 10 per cent, the decline would probably not stop at 10 per cent. Too many business concerns and individuals are working on a very narrow and slim margin. The decline in employment, with resulting business losses which a 10 per cent decline in gross would cause, could result in millions of families being unable to pay their bills and installment obligations. This could set off a chain reaction, which could send business down 10 per cent to 30 per cent more, with a corresponding decline in the stock market, commodity prices, and real estate. In this latter case, the Eisenhower administration would suffer as did the Hoover administration.

In view of this possible serious alternative, I have contacted the leading newspaper publishers as to the attitude of their respective communities. Of these, over 970 have replied as follows: The people of 30 communities are discouraged and want to liquidate; 297 communities are optimistic and want to buy and invest more; 643 are now content and in a strong position, but are waiting until they see how 1954 develops. Due to the results of this survey, I believe the chances are 10 to 1 that at least the first half of 1954 will be fairly good.

Below are 25 definite forecasts which, in any case, should prove correct for the first six months of 1954. My forecast for the second six months will appear in this paper next June.

1. There will be no world war in the first half of 1954.

2. The Dow-Jones industrial stock average will be less on June 30, 1954, than on January 1, 1954.

3. Taxes will be lowered by expiring laws.

4. The price of most commodities will be lower on June 30, 1954.

5. The Eisenhower "honeymoon" is fast ending and he will have a hard time controlling Congress during the next six months.

6. Retail sales can be kept up by manufacturers and merchants spending more money on advertising, selling, and developing new products.

7. The U.S. population will continue its present growth and the best prospects for sales in 1954 will be the "teen-agers."

8. Interest rates during the first six months of 1954 should average about as at present, except on the renewal of low-rate loans.

9. Farm lands, except near cities, will sell for less during the first half of 1954, when farmers' profits will begin to decline.

10. The Central and Southwest will not suffer drought as in 1953.

11. There will be more fear of World War III as years go on. People will gradually move out of certain large cities. Nearby farm land will be split up. A rise in the price of such fringe farm land is certain.

12. The U.S. government will give less money to the European and other nations direct; but will help them through the United Nations.

13. There will be fewer employed next June—the total take-home-pay will be less—than last June. This, however, may be a good thing for the morale of the nation.

14. The present administration will suffer much opposition to attempts to reduce tariffs if profits decline or unemployment increases.

15. The administration and the labor leaders will try to revamp the Taft-Hartley bill during 1954; but bad strikes are coming.

16. I am no weather prophet, but experts expect a warmer winter for the eastern portion of the U.S. and a colder Florida.

17. Canada will continue to boom the first half of 1954, but this may be a good time to take profits on Canadian investments.

18. The above may also apply to Southern California and its airplane and movie industries. Both may have reached their peaks for the present.

19. Automobiles will be harder to sell and easier to buy during the first half of 1954. Both the automobile stocks and the cars will be in less demand. There will be more bargains in used cars, discounts on new cars, especially cars of the "independent" manufacturers.

20. Florida may have killing frosts during the next few months. This will cheer up California, Arizona and Texas.

21. The Korean situation will remain about as is—as the Chinaman says, "much talkie, no shootie."

22. There will be one or two resignations from the Eisenhower "businessmen's cabinet," replaced by "politicians." All is not going too well. The President is not used to being pressured by lobbies.

23. The first half of 1954 should be your best time to get out of debt or at least reduce your debt. Remember that most bankers are in the business of "loaning umbrellas when the sun is shining, and calling them in when it rains." Moreover, you cannot blame them because the umbrellas really belong to the depositors, who also will want them on rainy days! Operate so you can clean up bank loans once during 1954.

24. The companies which will prosper most are those which have naugurated effective labor-saving programs. Most manufacturers are learning that they cannot beat labor through mere strikes. They are winning only as they purchase new labor-saving machinery, spend more money on research and on well-directed advertising.

25. There may be some further inflation in 1954; but percentage-wise to the total national output it should not help the stock market.

Coast Bookmaking At Lowest Ebb

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bookmaking is at its lowest ebb this year and has been since the race wire news service was wiped out in 1951 gambling squad detectives say.

Report of the squad for this year shows a few more arrests than last year but detectives said this was due to constant pressure.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

President's Report . . .

Rail Transport Roles Grow Despite Financial Impairment

MONTREAL — President W. A. Mather of Canadian Pacific Railway Company in a year-end statement says 1953 showed a "growing imbalance between the generally higher level of economic activity and railway revenues."

One of the "most significant and perplexing features" of Canadian business and industry was "an expanding economy in which rail transport continues to play an increasingly important role despite growing impairment of the railway industry's financial position," he said Wednesday.

An adverse trend in net earnings has been aggravating the difficulty of "attracting on favorable terms" the capital needed for expansion and improvement of services and has necessitated "a decision to defer a part of our maintenance program."

The trend to lessened earnings "reflects the serious implications for rail transport in the national economy of a transportation policy based on legislative and other restrictions inappropriate to modern competitive conditions."

"Notable among the factors which have restricted net rail earnings of Canadian Pacific in 1953 to the unsatisfactorily low level of somewhat less than three per cent on investment in the rail enterprise, are wage increases implemented during the year, growing truck competition in respect of high-value freight traffic and a decline in the volume of traffic. . . ."

NEW ORDERS PLACED

During the year orders were placed for modern, streamlined passenger cars, enough for 15 complete trains, for the transcontinental service. Steps were taken to improve secondary passenger service through use of four self-propelled diesel cars in parts of Ontario and Quebec. Dieselization of motive power was extended to the Crow's Nest, Kootenay and Kettle valley route between Medicine Hat and Vancouver, necessitating establishment at a cost of $1,000,000 of a diesel shop at Nelson.

Revenues from operation of Canadian Pacific Steamships "were adversely affected by reduced cargo carriage and the continued low level of ocean freight rates."

"The earnings position has been further aggravated by a slowing down in grain export movement and very much reduced rates for the carriage of grain and flour. . . .

"Steamship passenger traffic on the North Atlantic, while slightly lower than for the previous year, continued at a very satisfactory level."

During 1953 Canadian Pacific Airlines brought these new routes into operation: Vancouver-Mexico City-Lima; Prince George-Terrace, B.C.; Flin Flon-Lynn Lake in Manitoba.

Business Spotlight . . .

Canada's Rising Population Stems Fears of Future Serious Setbacks

By FORBES RHODE
Canadian Press Business Editor

All in all, the Canadian business scene for the coming year looks good.

There will be problems, but as 1953 closes in a flood of record figures, it is difficult to construct any serious set-back out of the next 12 months.

We may even envisage factors which could, in the not-distant future, if not in the coming year, set up a stable prosperity.

True, forecasters sometimes have nightmares in which all the dynamic supports of our post-war prosperity suddenly go limp. Shadows of such fears lurked in early fall statements especially, but have tended to fade at year-end.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Late-year forecasts, however, do emphasize that sellers will face increased competition at home and abroad; but they also emphasize that new opportunities exist, possibly greater than ever, if we face up to new situations.

Producers ponder over the varies of human nature and worry a bit whether or not people will continue to buy, or will have the means to buy, as they have been doing in recent years.

As far as can be foreseen incomes will remain high. This, together with the fact that there is a big accumulation of savings, and that people have become used to having more things than ever before, and still have many wants unsatisfied, should keep the cash registers ringing.

Prosperity in 1953 was not shared by all. The textile industry, faced with competition from the United States and the United Kingdom, has been in the doldrums and some other consumer goods have tended to pile up.

DIFFICULT SPOTS

Accordingly, the coming year, though probably good in an overall sense, may see difficult spots and changes in employment opportunities.

In the last few years we have seen the economy stimulated to successive new heights by such things as accumulated wartime savings and pent-up demand resulting from wartime shortages; by the Marshall Plan which sustained international trade when it threatened to collapse; by the Korean war and defence programs; and, in Canada particularly, by increased population and extraordinary resources development.

We may wonder whether some new stimulus is needed to keep things at their present level and, if so, from whence it will come; or whether we may proceed under the steam already generated.

Offhand, for political considerations alone, the state of the world would seem to forbid the Western world from allowing itself to slide into any grave economic collapse.

Further, even if dramatic stimuli are not forthcoming, this doesn't necessarily mean that a high level of prosperity cannot be maintained.

Some observers see a dramatic and continuing stimulus in being. They see it in the demand for goods which may be created through the revolt of under-privileged peoples of the world against their age-old poverty, if the revolt can be constructively guided.

DEMAND MAY INCREASE

Referring to this potential demand, J. A. Calder, first vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said in an address at Hamilton, Dec. 10:

"The demand for the basic staples of Canada will continue to rise if forward-looking policies, designed to spread to other nations a standard of living equal to our own, prevail."

Canada looks forward to a population of 25,000,000 by about 1980. If this forecast comes true, she will be pretty busy building the facilities to take care of the needs of more people. And, the condition of the world being what it is, it is difficult to foresee any drastic falling off in demand for her basic products of farm, mine and forest. As an optimistic note with which to close the year, word comes from the Canadian Construction Association that, for its annual meeting in Vancouver Jan. 24-27, it has asked four speakers to say in what locations and for what facilities they would spend $1,000,000,000 to improve transportation facilities.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Cattle and calves 700; market active on light receipts; good butcher steers and heifers about steady; cows steady at week's advance of 50 cents to $1; good stocker and feeder steers strong to 50 cents higher; bulls and veal and butcher calves steady.

Good to choice butcher steers, $17.50 to $19; common to medium, $12 to $17.26.

Good to choice butcher heifers, $15.50 to $17; common to medium, $10 to $15.25.

Good cows, $9.50 to $10.50; common to medium, $7.75 to $9; canners and cutters, $5 to $7.50.

Good bulls, $10 to $10.75; common to medium, $8 to $9.50.

Good stocker and feeder steers, $14.50 to $16; common to medium, $10 to $14.25.

Good to choice veal calves, $16.50 to $18.50; common to medium, $12 to $16.

Grade A hogs closed Tuesday 25 cents higher at $32.25. Sows were $19, liveweight; $24.65, dressed.

No sheep quotations.

Evil-Smelling Fog Blankets London

LONDON (AP)—Smoke, soot and fog were combined in an evil-smelling blanket over central London Wednesday, practically blacking out the city at noon.

Londoners used pocket handkerchiefs as smog masks. Automobile headlights were turned on full at mid-day. Traffic slowed. And in movie houses the usual fog chorus of coughing and throat clearing began.

The smog blanket was heaviest over the heart of the city, and interfered only slightly with service at London airport. The overcast was expected to linger until Thursday.

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GEORGE O. VALE, MANAGER

General Mills to Build in Canada

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — General Mills, Inc., Wednesday announced plans to enter the home products market in Canada through a Canadian subsidiary with headquarters in Toronto.

President Charles H. Bell said a package foods plant will be constructed immediately on a 50-acre tract in the Toronto area. Operations will begin with the company's grocery products line, Bell said, with distribution ultimately to be on a Dominion-wide basis.

The firm manufactures flour, cake mixes, breakfast cereals and also such varied products as home appliances, formula feeds, industrial chemicals and cellulose sponges.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats—No. 1 feed, .67¾.
Barley—No. 1 feed, .90½.

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Nelson Daily News
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, NELSON, B. C.

Your 1953 Flashbacks:

FEBRUARY — The swing is to N.C.F. Vitamins
MARCH — Trail to rename hockey club Silver Streaks
APRIL — Something must be done to the Slocan highway
MAY — Mann's are headquarters for insecticides
JUNE — Tees migrates to Queen's Bay to settle on Harrison Flats
AUGUST — Wave Saver bathing caps sold out
SEPT. — Bud Cooper nominated as the best non-skating hockey player
OCTOBER — Frank Pearce objects to sentences ending with prepositions
NOVEMBER — Imunovax is your winter insurance policy.
DECEMBER — U-Bake Kary rides again. McCarthy acclaimed as blue suit Santa.

BEST OUTLOOK FOR 1954

We make no promises but please sign petition for a new engine installation in Nelson Ferry.

Happy New Year!

MANN DRUGS LTD.

JAPANESE LAKE

Biwa Lake, one of the beauty spots in Japan, is believed to have been formed by an earthquake in 286 BC.

J. A. C. LAUGHTON
OPTOMETRIST
VISUAL TRAINING
Medical Arts Building
Suite 206 Phone 141

Reds Jail Policemen

BERLIN (Reuters) — The anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" says an East German court at Potsdam has sentenced four policement to prison terms ranging from 18 months to three years for visiting West Berlin. All four were members of the East German border police, stationed in East Berlin with strict orders not to visit West Berlin.

TRAIL NELSON HIGHWAY
PLAYMOR
NEAR SOUTH SLOCAN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FROLIC
LOADS OF NOVELTIES
FUN GALORE

Best Wishes

For 1954
May the 12 months to come bring you 365 days of complete joy and happiness.
JEFFERY RADIO
and Appliances
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PHONE 1302

Treat Your Friends and Relatives to Our New Year's Day DeLuxe
Turkey Dinner
Children's Special Plate Served on Request
Phone 504 For Reservations or Information
SHAMROCK GRILL
702 VERNON ST. - NELSON

JAN 1
happy new year
FROM
KOOTENAY STATIONERS AND SPORT SHOP

HAPPY NEW YEAR
MARSHALL WELLS STORES
HIPPERSON HARDWARE CO. (OWNERS)
P.O. BOX 414 PHONE 497

Herridge Stand On Conservation Is Applauded

Members of Nelson CCF Club enjoyed a Christmas party on the December meeting night following a short business session with games. The group met at the home of Mrs. W. Tickner, president, who had chosen and wrapped prizes.

Contest winners were Mr. and Mrs. G. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarkson, Mrs. G. Custer, M. Woyna, George Turner, W. Tickner, Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. F. W. M. Drew.

At the business meeting members welcomed news of the steady recovery of R. G. Simms, who is still in Shaughnessy Hospital following an operation in November.

A resolution was unanimously passed "congratulating H. W. Herridge, MP, on his recent speech in the House of Commons on the subject of national conservation and on the fact that members of all parties had complimented him on the contribution he was making to the cause of resources, conservation, both in the management of his own property and by his prolonged study of the subject."

Arrangements were made for fortnightly card parties, Mrs. J. Clarkson offering her home for the first in mid-January. Business meeting date was changed from fourth to third Monday of each month.

Blue Cross Covers 3,000,000 Canadians

MONTREAL (CP)—J. R. H. Robertson, chairman of the governing board of the Canadian Council of Blue Cross Plans, said Tuesday more than 3,000,000 Canadians are covered by five Blue Cross groups.

He said the Canadian plans had paid $21,636,109 for hospital care rendered members during the first six months of 1953.

THE PROBLEM OF GETTING TANKS from one place where they are not needed to a place where they are needed when there is water in between has been efficiently solved by this tank carrier carrying a medium tank at Washington, D.C. The tank appears almost submerged as the carrier chugs along. The carrier can be disembled and transported in trucks.
—Central Press Canadian.

Meet Christian Education Needs of Youth, Associate Secretary Urges

Visiting at Trinity Church Manse over the Christmas vacation was Miss Thelma Dixon, BA, of Regina, Sask. Miss Dixon is associate secretary of Christian Education for the United Church in the Province of Saskatchewan. Formerly she was deaconess at the United Church in Swift Current, and prior to that was in charge as lay minister of the Viewfield United Church Charge in Saskatchewan.

Miss Dixon assisted her brother, Rev. Allan Dixon in the worship services at Trinity both morning and evening, as well as at the United Church service in Slocan City on Sunday afternoon. At the morning hour she spoke on the theme of Christian education as it pertains to the development of a complete life. She stressed the need for a discipline of prayer, Bible study, joyous disposition and the out-going of these qualities in a program of Christian action in every-day living.

Miss Dixon laid particular emphasis on the church's responsibility toward the youth, the boys and girls of the congregation and the community. No effort should be lost in these challenging times to develop the training and personality of all that the slogan of our church as far as Christian Education is concerned might be accomplished, namely: "That every individual at each stage of his developing life may be led to know and love and serve God as revealed in Jesus Christ."

The Highways

No. 3 southern trans-provincial — open. Hope-Princeton, good, well sanded, carry chains. Princeton - Osoyoos good, Osoyoos-Cascade no new snow, good condition. Cascade-Rossland, carry chains. Rossland-Trail, compact snow and icy. Trail-Castlegar a few slippery sections, sanded. Castlegar-Nelson-Balfour some icy sections, sanded. Kootenay Bay-Arrow Creew a few icy spots. Arrow Creek-Goatfell very icy, sanding in progress. Goatfell-Cranbrook-Fernie-Crow's Nest icy sections, sanding in progress.

No. 3A Trail-Salmo — compact snow, sanded.

Rossland-Patterson — open.

Creston-Porthill — clear but rough.

No. 6 Nelway-Vernon — open. Nelsonway-Nelson some icy sections, sanding in progress. Nelson-South Slocan — icy sections, sanded. South Slocan-New Denver-Nakusp-Needles fair with rough sections. Needles-Monashee good. Monashee-Vernon plowing and sanding in progress.

No. 95 Kingsgate-Cranbrook-Golden — good.

Banff-Windermere — good winter condition.

Nelson-Kaslo — rough sections, hills and curves sanded.

Kaslo-New Denver—fair to good.

WASHINGTON

Snoqualmie Pass: snowing lightly, road icy from one mile west to two miles east of summit, trace of new snow for total 39 inches in ski area. Temperature 32.

Stevens Pass: foggy, road icy from six miles east to two miles west of summit, trace of new snow for total 73 inches in ski area, skiing good. Temperature 27.

$100 FINE FOR TAKING CAR WITHOUT CONSENT

An 18-year-old Nelson boy was fined $100 in city court here Tuesday on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

The lad appeared in court Monday, pleaded guilty and was remanded to Tuesday. He appeared before Magistrate William Brown.

A second youth was charged with theft of the car, appeared in city court Tuesday, pleaded guilty and was remanded to Wednesday for sentence by Magistrate Brown.

Menuhin to Cut Out Plane Trips

LONDON (AP) — Violinist Menuhin today defended his recent decision not to travel by plane. He wrote the Times of London that mountain crashes have claimed three of his colleagues, all prominent musians, and he doesn't want to be a fourth.

Last month Menuhin cancelled en engagement in Israel because he would have had to travel by plane to get there in time. Several British newspapers chided the violinist for "grounding himself."

In his letter to The Times Menuhin recalled the deaths in separate crashes of French violinists Thibaud and Ginette Neveu, and American pianist William Kapell.

He was confident he would fly again, but would wait until plane designers have eliminated the danger of crashing on mountain slopes —the type of accident which killed his friends.

His motive was dictated "not by fright but by a compelling impulse besetting a surviving violinist."

Railway Gardener Dies at Coast, 102

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Caesar, 102 years old, the man credited with the starting the first railway station garden in Canada, died Tuesday.

Born in London, England, he came to Canada in 1867, settling in Toronto. He started his railway career with the Grand Trunk Railway, and joined the CPR in 1882. For many years he was agent at Markdale, Ont.

Mr. Caesar was the CPR'S oldest pensioner. He was listed on the pension roll from 1917.

TO YOUR FUTURE
May we take this opportunity to wish you
Health, Happiness and Success in
1954
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
Sterling Home Furnishers
441 BAKER ST. PHONE 553

Move Beavers To Better Quarters

CHESTER, England (CP)—Four Canadian beavers Wednesday explored colder and healthier quarters in the Chester zoo, where they won't be in danger of catching pneumonia from now on.

The Canadian expatriates were moved Tuesday, climaxing a splashy, three-hour operation involving the Chester fire department, zoo keepers, a dozen laborers and a large crowd of pro-beaver spectators.

Seems the dam-building animals had burrowed under the adjacent and tropically-heated reptile house during their six-year stay at the zoo. When they went outside to work they were in danger of catching pneumonia. Two youngsters had died of the infection and a third was saved only by penicillin shots.

Canberra Makes War on Flies

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The Australian government took careful aim with spray gun Wednesday and launched an all-out attack against blowflies in preparation for Queen Elizabeth's Commonwealth tour here.

War also has been declared on the smaller domestic flies.

The blowfly is much larger than the house fly, resembling somewhat the North American horse fly.

The department of the interior will spray gardens and parklands along the royal route and a rubbish dump which the Queen will pass will be covered with soil and sand as an anti-fly measure. Troops will have their uniforms fly-proofed before ceremonial parades.

JUST TOO MUCH

In the past, swarms of flies from the sheep-grazing country around the city have played hob with distinguished persons and guards of honor trying not to move during the national anthem at formal ceremonies outside parliament.

The government intends to see this doesn't happen when the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh visit Australia from Feb. 3 to April 1.

Island King Takes On Coastal Freight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Steamships' coastal freighter Princess of Alberni will miss her regular scheduled trip Friday because she is laid up for repairs, the company announced Wednesday.

The Union-Waterhouse vessel Island King has been chartered to make the trip in her place.

Princess of Alberni struck a log in the Alberni Canal on Christmas Eve.

The ship was found to have a badly chewed propeller plus damage to the tail shaft and stern tube when examined on the ways at Victoria today.

Island King will make the Alberni's regular run from Vancouver to Galiano, Mayne, Hope Bay, Saturna Island, South Pender Island, Victoria and northern points.

The CPS vessel is expected to make the next scheduled run Jan. 12.

Trans-Canada Sets Passenger Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1953 set a record with an estimated 1,300,000 passengers, an increase of 15 per cent over 1952, president G. R. McGregor said Wednesday in a yearend statement. The company's operations will again show a surplus after payment of taxes, he said, although costs of labor and materials have increased. TCA's fleet of North Star and DC-3 aircraft flew approximately 30,600,000 revenue miles on domestic and international routes. Air-freight-ton miles of 6,200,000 represented an increase of 11 per cent over 1952. Air-express-ton miles were 1,630,000, an increase of 17 per cent, and air-mail-ton miles of 4,600,000 on domestic routes were up nine per cent. An estimated 5,300,000 air-mail-ton miles were flown on all routes.

HAIGH
TRU-ART Beauty Salon
Phone 327
576 Baker Street

Invite 5 Groups To Coast for Drama Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)—All five entries in British Columbia regional of the Dominion Drama Festival are to be invited to the festival here the week of Feb. 8, it was announced Wednesday. The groups are:

Vancouver Little Theatre Association, Vancouver Repertory Players, St. Luke's Players of Victoria, Trail Little Theatre and Kelowna Little Theatre. Last year there were eight entries.

The Dominion Drama Festival will be held in May in Hamilton, Ont.

APPOINT ADJUDICATOR

OTTAWA (CP) — Graham Suter, 34, of London, Eng., has accepted the post of adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival's regional competitions, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Capt. Evan John Simpson, Richard MacDonald, festival director, has announced.

Capt. Simpson, playwright and author who wrote under the name of Evan John, was found dead near his farm at Henley, Eng., last Sunday. A rifle was nearby.

Mr. Suter will follow the itinerary set up for the late Capt. Simpson, arriving in Ottawa by plane Jan. 5 and adjudicating at the opening festival in Toronto Jan. 11.

Mr. Suter, an experienced actor, director and lecturer, is a member of the British guild of drama adjudicators and has a degree in modern languages from Cardiff University.

Russians Claim Helicopter

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star asserted that the Russians produced the first working model of a helicopter and are leading in the development of such craft.

The article by engineer Col. V. Kastorsky claimed the first model helicopter was produced by Mikhaild Lomonosov, an 18th century scientist. In 1910, it added, a Russian academician named Yurkev designed an automatic controlling device that is still used on helicopters.

Fourteen years later, in "Soviet times," the article continued, the Russians devoloped the first experimental helicopters which "really flew and didn't jump like foreign models."

Schemes for various types of helicopters are as old as man's dream of flying. But the Encyclopedia Britannica says real progress toward successful development of such craft was made only after 1930. Experimentation in Britain, France, Italy, the United States and Germany in the following years, the encyclopedia adds, produced at least four models capable of substantial flights.

B. C. Prospects For '54 Bright

VICTORIA (CP) — Despite a cloudy export picture, British Columbia's business prospects for 1954 look bright.

The government's fifth annual "Review of Business Activity" issued Tuesday showed that the province's industrial boom is a long way from being over and a statement from Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd said prospects for 1954 are "very good."

Mr. Chetwynd said "there are many developments in the offing which point of a continuation of steady development of a kind and importance that must influence our economy for years to come. There is every reason for optimism."

He said there were some "soft spots" in consumer spending and the export picture is "somewhat clouded" but there "are basic indications that we will experience business equal to 1953, in some respects—possibly better."

Mr. Chetwynd said there had been many inquiries to "get on British Columbia's band wagon of development" and it is "very apparent that the faith in British Columbia's future is established."

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Model Prisoner Makes Getaway

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—(CP)—A police dog and 100 prison guards and police hunted unsuccessfully for 55-year-old Anders Berg, who escaped from the B. C. penitentiary here Tuesday.

Berg, also known as Bergland, had served one year of a two-year sentence for housebreaking.

He disappeared from a farm work gang into a bushy ravine, and is believed to have headed toward Vancouver.

A reward has been offered for the man, described as "a model prisoner and the last man we ever thought would try to escape."

He was the second man to escape from the penitentiary since 1931. A habitual criminal was recaptured last year after two days of freedom

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At
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Come and Join In the Fun
★ *Prizes*
★ *Balloons*
★ *Novelties*
etc.
THURSDAY
DEC. 31