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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1953 — No. 148

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, VICTORIA, B. C. 31 MARCH 54

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Sunny. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-high at Cranbrook 28 and 62. Crescent Valley 28 and 62.

B.C. Trustees Hoist Budget to $20,000

No "Militant" Aim Against Teachers Say Sponsors; Figure "Starting Point"

British Columbia School Trustees' Association meeting at Nelson Tuesday boosted its annual budget to $20,000 to expand services and facilities and to launch a public relations program. Budget last year was $8000.

The figure, 2½ times the present budget, is one-quarter of the original Okanagan proposal which drew fire Monday. President L. W. Wood of the Okanagan still considered it a "paltry amount" to undertake the work needed, but agreed to the lower figure as a starting basis.

Sponsors of the move denied there was any "militant" aim against B.C. Teachers Federation in their proposal and insisted jobs already assigned to the executive by the convention would use up most of the $20,000. Nanaimo and other points agreed the stated figure should be larger.

In another important move the convention asked that names of candidates for trustee or representative in rural school districts be filed and advertised in advance of annual school meetings so that voters may know who is in the field. Under the present system many are nominated and elected at meetings without previous notice of their candidature.

SEEK PENALTY

Kootenay Lake School District, charging that the "gentlemen's agreement" against approaching normal students and teacher trainees is being ignored, asked for a penalty to be imposed against school boards and individuals violating the agreement.

Vancouver and Victoria said they do not, as trustees, approach normal students, but in many cases the students themselves seek positions in these schools. They didn't know any answer to that.

The request for a penalty carried, however.

Opinion split sharply between metropolitan centres and smaller cities and districts on the Victoria proposal to take student driver training out of high schools and turn it over to the motor vehicle branch. Against Vancouver and Victoria were North Vancouver, Ocean Falls and Penticton. End result was a resolution asking that school boards be relieved of the responsibility for driver training, but not stating who should assume it.

The convention endorsed Vancouver's proposal that a school teacher returning from leave of absence be required to take physical or mental examination as a condition of re-employment.

It also endorsed a request that the government sponsor displays of school work at the PNE on a provincial basis.

Based on a Vancouver resolution, trustees asked for increased lay representation on the B.C. curriculum committee. Only layman on the committee at present is Austin I. Curtis of Victoria.

Reflecting repeated differences of opinion between the City of Ladysmith, District of North Cowichan and rural areas involved, Ladysmith District School Board presented three resolutions seeking legislation changes. All three were endorsed and will be presented to the Provincial government. In one Ladysmith proposed that a minority section should not be permitted to hold up and defeat estimates; in another that the definition of capital expenses be changed within narrow limits to include such expenditures as options on school sites and playgrounds; and in the third to permit establishment of special funds for new buildings and sites within a one-mill tax rate.

Scout .. Off For 11-Year...

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson Boy Scout who only recently flunked a simple tracking test passed the biggest test of all — saving his own life.

Lost in the dangerouas Santa Catalina mountains near here since Sunday, 11-year-old Augustine Acuna fell back on the lore he had learned in his Scout manual, and it paid off. He walked out of the mountains by himself Monday, while 100 searchers were looking for him.

"I checked the location of the sun with my watch as I had been taught to do," he said, "then I knew my directions were right."

He travelled almost 15 miles, all of it on the beam.

BILL PROPOSES TAX ON DRINKS

Municipalities To Collect Half Of 10 Per Cent

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia drinkers face a 10 per cent tax on all liquor they buy by the glass in the new premises proposed under the province's new liquor laws.

The government introduced a bill in the legislature Tuesday night which, among other things, increases the three per cent social security and municipal aid tax to 10 per cent on all drinks purchased in licenced premises.

One half of the net proceeds from the bill will go to the municipalities.

The bill, which contains several amendments to the social security and municipal aid tax act, also provides for the promised increase in the exemption of the tax on meals from 50 cents to $1.

The new legislation would abolish the present social security fund into which two-thirds of the collections from the three per cent tax is paid.

Instead, the two-thirds will be paid into the consolidated revenue fund.

The municipalities will still receive their one-third share of all collections with the exception of the revenue from liquor.

Under the act the municipalities receive 50 per cent of the collections made from the tax on liquor within their boundaries.

The price of beer presumably will not be affected by the new tax. The act exempts anything under 15 cents and does not specifically mention the 10-cent glass of beer.

Member Predicts $6 Million Deficit

VICTORIA (CP)—A Liberal attempt to, in effect, force the government to borrow $10,000,000 was crushed Tuesday when all but one of the rest of the opposition sided with the government to defeat an amendment.

P. A. Gibbs (L—Oak Bay) introduced an amendment during discussion in the legislature of the government supply bill which will give the government the rest of the $172,950,466 in estimates approved at the last session.

After the defeat of the amendment the bill passed second reading.

Before Mr. Gibbs spoke, other members of the opposition asked that the government allow members to discuss the various estimates that comprise the total of $172,950,466 when the bill reached the committee state in the house.

Mr. Gibbs said instead of a predicted surplus of $2,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year the government would likely have a deficit of $6,000,000.

He moved that the estimate for capital expenditure in the estimates approved by the last legislature be reduced to $21,384,760 from $31,384,760.

Before the vote there was considerable debate on whether the motion was in order. But Speaker Thomas Irwin ruled that it was.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing called for divisions on the vote which showed that Rupert Haggen (CCF — Grand Forks - Greenwood) sided with the four Liberals and the rest of the house with the government.

The legislature later again overrode Liberal objections to give second reading to the equalization of assessment bill which will give fair and equitable assessed values on all taxable properties for educational purposes. Under the bill improvements to industrial and commercial machinery can be taxed for school costs.

The government's legislation to reduce car licence fees was also given second reading, approval in principle.

Before the assessment act was passed, Liberal Leader Arthur Laing warned the government would be in serious trouble unless there was a reduction in taxation.

He said the bill meant the return of the "inequitous" personal property tax.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the bill was not a tax bill but a basis for a tax.

He said at some time it was conceivable that the government might go into income taxation but at present this was the only means at the government's disposal.

Yugoslavians Ready To Fight for Trieste

U.S. Student Beaten; Anti-British, Italian Demonstrations Increase

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE (AP) — New anti-Western violence attended the diplomatic furor over Trieste Tuesday. Yugoslav demonstrators beat up an American student, manhandled a Yugoslav who dropped into the U.S. information service headquarters to return a book, and ripped and burned British information bulletins.

In letters 18 inches high, the words "Entrance of Traitors" were scrawled on the sidewalks outside the USIS and the British reading room in Belgrade despite the fact Yugoslav militiamen were assigned to guard the buildings.

The American student was attacked when he headed into the USIS to pick up its daily news bulletin. He withheld his name, saying he planned to continue his studies here and feared repercussions if he was identified. A British spokesman said "a gang of thugs" raided the British reading room, tore up a whole stack of bulletins and burned others in the street.

Tens of thousands of shouting angry Yugoslavs stormed through Belgrade's streets Tuesday night for the biggest mass demonstration so far against the British-American decision to turn zone A of the free territory of Trieste over to Italy.

"Give us rifles," the crowd cried. "We will beat up the Italian thieves. Down with Italy. Down with Premier Pella, the dog. We want Tito to be consulted. We will give our lives, but we will never give up an inch of Trieste."

The demonstrations showed signs of increasing, rather than slackening, after the disclosure of the Anglo-American decision last Thursday.

President Tito has proclaimed publicly this country's determination to send its armed forces into zone A if and when Italy moves occupying troops into the zone. He has reinforced the 5000-men garrison in Yugoslav-occupied zone B of the strategic territory.

COMPROMISE

But he has also called for a compromise to prevent the grave crisis from turning into a shooting conflict. His foreign office here has demanded a four-power conference of the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia to search for a solution of the dynamite-laden problem.

He and his top lieutenants were reported in hour-by-hour consultations at his headquarters.

Tito and his aides met shortly after the disclosure that U.S. State Secretary Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister George Bidault was considering the advisability of placing Yugoslavia's position before them by sending a representative from this country.

RUSSIAN NOTES

A special edition of the newspaper Borba, voice of the ruling Communist party here, editorially registered a protest against what it termed an attempt by "the big powers to impose their will against small countries."

The British and American information services here remained open for business despite the atmosphere of tension.

Russia's entry into the dispute in notes to the United States and Britain and in the United Nations touched off immediate speculation over its diplomatic — and possible military—implications. Its potential significance rested upon the fact Tito would find it hazardous to carry out his warning of military action to bar Italian troops from Triests unless he can discover what Russia would do then.

BCHIS BILL INTRODUCED

VICTORIA (CP) — A bill that would give the government authority to cancel B.C. hospital insurance arrears was introduced in the legislature Tuesday night.

In effect, the bill regularizes the suspensions it made on insurance arrears last May.

An "insured benefits" plan, also announced last May, is also included in the bill. Under the plan, regular premium payers will be able to accumulate not more than three months free coverage after 18 months.

The definition of "beneficiary" under the Hospital Insurance Act would be broadened "for the purpose of implementing a revised premium payment plan which will make it earlier for persons in the low income group to secure benefits."

Instead of paying the premiums of persons in the low income groups that receive free hospitalization, the government will pay the hospital insurance service the cost of hospitalization.

The individual must be certified as entitled to health services.

F-L-A-S-H

VICTORIA (CP)—The legislature late Tuesday gave approval in principle to the government's new liquor act which provides for drinks by the glass in cocktail lounges and wine and beer with meals.

Storm Turns Prince Rupert Into Venice

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — A spectacular rainstorm that sent torrents of water flooding down city streets caused hundreds of dollars worth of damage Sunday while setting a new record in rainweary Prince Rupert.

The deluge brought this city 3.65 inches of rain in a six-hour period at night, and a total of 5.55 inches in the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. Monday. It let up early Monday in time to give residents a sunny Thanksgiving Day, one of the brightest holidays of the year.

However, a gale warning Tuesday brought the threat of more wind and rain.

The city looked like a second Venice shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday when the deluge started, turning streets into canals and flooding basements in residential areas on hillsides and in some sections of the business area.

CANADIAN DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was 3-32 cent lower at a premium of 1 13-32 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-8 cent at $2.80⅝.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U. S. dollar closed at a discount of 1 13-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1-16. Pound sterling $2.76½, up ⅜.

Don Jail Like Hitler Prison Camp Says Former Inmate

TORONTO (CP)—A former prisoner in Toronto's Don jail said Tuesday the jail was the "Canadian counterpart of Hitler's prison camps."

The prisoner, who served a 15-day sentence for drunk driving at the jail, appeared before the Ontario Legislature's select committee on reform institutions. The man's name was not divulged and he was described only as "Mr. A."

Mr. A. charged abusive language by guards, an inadequate counseling system, cursory medical examination, segregation and an unsatisfactory system of interviews with chaplains.

LAST GRAIN LEAVES CHURCHILL

By BERNICE MacIVER
Canadian Press Correspondent

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Canada's shortcut to overseas markets is going into winter hibernation after finishing the most successful season in its 22-year career as a shipper of grain.

The shipping season at this port on the western shore of Hudson Bay closed at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday with the sailing of the motor vessel Berlin.

The Berlin's cargo brought to almost 10,750,000 the total number of bushels cleared in the hectic three summer months that Churchill is an active port.

The grain moved last year—and that was a record season — was 8,500,000 bushels. Last year, 26 grain ships cleared port; this year 31.

Eight Holiday Deaths in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight persons are now known to have met violent death in B.C. during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Three died in traffic accidents, one was killed in a hunting mishap, one man was asphyxiated by domestic gas, another died in a railway accident, a seventh in a woods accident and the eighth plunged from a tower in Kemano.

Latest victim was Tara Singh, 55, of Port Moody, who died of injuries suffered when a car skidded into a ditch on a hill near his home.

Nelson Floyd Raphael, a CNR track man, died Sunday when a pasenger train struck his small track speeder near Lytton, B.C.

Maynard Elstron Coulter, 49, school principal, died when a branch from a tree he was trimming fell and struck him. The Kemano fall proved fatal to Herbert Klint, 26.

Hunting victim was 17-year-old David Charles Robson, killed while deer hunting near his Parksville, B.C. home.

Thomas McDermott, 67, of Vancouver, died when a pot boiled over, extinguishing the flame on a gas stove in his west end room.

Forty-eight persons died violently across Canada during the Thanksgiving weekend in one of the worst rashes of holiday deaths this year. Thirty-three were killed in traffic accidents.

Most of the deaths listed in a Canadian Press survey were in Ontario ,where 31 persons were killed.

Says Many Doctors Drug Addicts

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. C. A. Roberts, chief of the federal dental health division, said Tuesday a "considerable number" of Canada's doctors are drug addicts.

He told a meeting of the 83rd annual congress of correction of the American Penal Association that the "serious waste" of professional trained men demanded action.

AUTHOR DIES

TORONTO (CP)—Pearl B. Foley, author of several mystery novels and numerous short stories, died Monday. Her books included "The Gift of the Gods," "The Gnome Mine Myster," "The Octagon Crystal" and "The Yellow Circle."

State Funeral For Tilly Rolston

VICTORIA (CP) — A state funeral will be held Friday for Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston who died in Vancouver Monday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday.

The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Wesley Church in Vancouver at 2 p.m.

At the same time the house will probably be recessed during the afternoon Friday to allow members to attend the funeral.

Notice that morning and night sessions may be called Friday were tabled in the legislature Tuesday.

Meanwhile, members of the legislature stood in solemn tribute to Mrs. Rolston when the house sat earlier Tuesday.

Premier Bennett, obviously deeply moved by the loss of his personal friend, officially announced her death and the time and date of the funeral, then leaders of the opposition paid tribute to her.

Mr. Bennett said Mrs. Rolston was a great loss to the government and a great loss to the people of British Columbia.

CCF Opposition leader Arnold Webster, who served on the Vancouver park board with Mrs. Rolston and had known her for 35 years, was also deeply moved.

"She will long be honored as a native daughter and a good citizen," he said. "She will long be remembered by the province."

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said Mrs. Rolston devoted her best efforts towards everything she thought was good.

DAWSON, Y. T. (CP) — John Klinko will be tried for the murder of William Anderson in Dawson Sept. 23.

Anderson died from bullet wounds after a shooting in his cabin in Dawson.

Gov't Would Control Ribbon Highways

VICTORIA (CP)—A bill which would give the government control over ribbon development on British Columbia's major highways was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday.

Under the bill, the cabinet would have the power to designate certain highways as "controlled access highways." The minister of public works could, under the act, "prohibit access to highways except at such places as he may designate."

The minister would make regulations not otherwise provided in the act in order to carry out its provisions.

Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi has said the government hopes to use legislation that would prevent outlets from auto courts, resorts, service stations and other roadside establishments from clogging B.C.'s costly new highways.

Accident Ousts Driver From Finals

VANCOUVER (CP) — An accident which may have cost Gerald McNulty a driving championship, cost him $25 in police court Tuesday.

McNulty was fined after being convicted of driving without due care and attention last Sept. 4 in an accident which injured five. The accident kept McNulty out of the driving rodeo finals, which only drivers with accident-free records for one year may enter. Up to that time, McNulty was one of the leading contenders for the province-wide honors.

PARENTS POLIO VICTIMS

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Both parents of two Port Arthur children have died of poliomyelitis within the last three days. Mrs. Villpo Joseph Peuramaki died Friday and her 26-year-old husband Tuesday.

And in This Corner . . .

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Martin caused a few eyebrows to lift today. He was spotted shuffling along a corridor of a government building in his stocking feet.

"I forgot to get my shoes polished before I came to work so I sent them out," he explained.

Roy McKinnon of Price, Utah, learned Monday.

MYTON, Utah (AP)—Sometimes a familiar road can fool you.

Driving to Myton, McKinnon approached a bridge near here only to discover, too late, that the bridge was removed a year and a half ago.

"I always used to come into Myton this way," he told rescuers as they hauled him from the stream.

BOSTON (CP)—Shabby Chester Sargent, 60, was arrested today after he allegedly tried to steal a topcoat from a store.

In his pocket, police found a wallet containing $11,425.

Sargent was surprised at the amount. He hadn't counted his money for some time.

He thought he had only about $5000.

VIENNA (CP)—The Hungarian Communist newspaper Szabad Nep credits the invention of the helicopter to a Hungarian, Oszkar Asboth. The date of the achievement was given as 1928.

This claim may not be appreciated by the Kremlin. Four years ago Lieut. Gen. Boris N. Yurev of the Soviet Union wrote that United States plane designer Igor I. Sikorsky had profited greatly in his work on helicopters because of his acquaintance with a craft built by Yurev.

Sikorsky is generally credited with inventing the first successful helicopter in 1929.

Nelson Host to Hundreds at 49th Convention of B.C. School Trustees

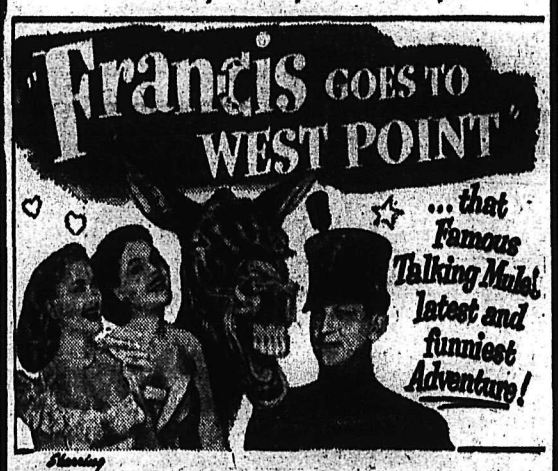
Mrs. Ada Crump of Vancouver, veteran school board member and new president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, is pictured, extreme left, as she was congratulated by H. A. Moffatt of Prince George, retiring president, after her election at the association's convention in Nelson Tuesday. She is the fifth woman to occupy that position in the 49 year history of the association. The swarm of people gathered around the registration table (centre) is only a small portion of the delegates who signed on the dotted line late Sunday and early Monday. Mrs. Crump is shown again (right) with her two towering vice-presidents. They are R. H. Reeve of Victoria, returned to office, and L. W. Wood of Armstrong, extreme right.—Vogue photos.

TONIGHT ONLY — Complete Shows at 7:00-8:24

Second Startling Hit —
"Why Do So Many Rich Girls Go Wrong?"
"PROBLEM GIRLS"
(Adult Entertainment Only)
Nothing can tame them — Nothing can shame them.

CIVIC
STARTS THURSDAY
"SANGAREE"
IN 3 DIMENSION
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
FERNANDO LAMAS · ARLENE DAHL · PATRICIA MEDINA
Prices: 75c, 55c, 30c. Tax Incl.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
FOUR DAYS
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.
Thursday—7:30 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.
Friday—7:30 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.
Saturday—7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.



DONALD O'CONNOR with LORI NELSON · ALICE KELLEY
PALMER LEE · WILLIAM REYNOLDS and FRANCIS the Talking Mule
10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

Your Drive-In Directory

REX — CRANBROOK
First Shows 7:15 — All Shows Approx. 2 Hours
Tonight and Thursday
"ANNA"
Sylvana Mangano
(That Italian Bombshell)
ADULTS ONLY
Show Times 7:15-9:15

WAYNE — MARYSVILLE
2 COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT
Last Time Tonight
"BATTLE ZONE"
J. Hodiak
Linda Christian
Show Times 7:15-9:15

PAKEFIELD, England (CP) — Residents of this Suffolk village will keep an anxious eye on their church in storms this winter. The centuries-old structure is nearer the sea than any other in England and gravestones are right on the edge of a cliff threatened with erosion.

BRASSO
FOR BRASS · COPPER · CHROME

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Showing Tonight and Thursday
Van Johnson - Kathryn Grayson
"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE"
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Father of Trail Woman Dies, Coast

VICTORIA—George Thackeray, 51, well-known garageman, died Sunday in hospital. Mr. Thackeray came to Victoria in 1936 from Moosejaw.

He is survived by his widow, a stepson, his father at Monte Lake, B.C.; a brother, Frank, Calgary, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Gaudet, Kamloops; Mrs. Fred Steele, Grand Forkes, and Mrs. Jack Sigsworth, Trail.

Teacher Performance Reports May Be Required; Wider Vote Rejected

School principals may be required in future, as part of their set duties, to submit reports to their school boards upon teachers on their staffs. Teachers are to receive copies of the reports.

B.C. School Trustees' Association took this step today in its continuing campaign for closer contact with and control of their teachers.

Delegates generally agreed with the necessity for such reports so they may know how their teachers are doing; and B.C. Teachers' Federation said it was studying the subject.

Only difference of opinion was whether affected teachers should know about the reports made on them and the convention said "yes" overwhelmingly.

REJECT EXTENDED VOTE

Northern Interior Branch urged that all persons qualified to vote under the provincial elections act be permitted to vote on school matters now confined to ratepayers. The branch sought to enliven public interest in schools and to qualify interested persons for school office regardless of property.

Opponents claimed persons who owned property were responsible for debts, and should not be governed by non-owners. The proposal was snowed under.

Executive was instructed to investigate means of co-operative advertising from a central office, hoping to cut costs developing from heavy advertising for teachers.

Vancouver practice of permitting Grade 10 and 11 students to leave their classrooms early in June, while other classes are taking examinations, was hit by Chilliwack amid general applause. Chilliwack said that other schools were required to keep students in class to the end of June, even though they were not doing much work, and even though their services were required on farms. They also lost opportunities for employment, Chilliwack claimed. The convention backed the Fraser Valley demand for uniformity of practice.

PLAN BENEFICIAL

B.C.'s textbook rental plan, besides saving thousands of dollars for parents, is helping to boost education standards by permitting purchase of the best available books.

P. G. Barr, Victoria, director of the education department's textbook branch told the convention that the curriculum committee is no longer handicapped in making changes by the thought that heavy costs will be thrown on parents.

He stated high school students now receive for $4 annually books that formerly cost them $40.

WHATSHAN COMMISSION FINDS . . .

Tunnel Lining Cost Seven Times Amount Estimated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Concrete lining of a two-mile mountain tunnel on Lower Arrow Lake cost $821,436—seven times the amount estimated, the chief engineer of the B.C. Power Commission testified Tuesday.

A. W. Lash was replying to the Whatshan Royal Commission probe counsel, C. W. Tysoe, QC, at the start of the second week's hearings.

He said 8927 feet of concrete lining were needed instead of the estimated 1165. His estimate, he said, would have cost $116,171.

The final amount of lining used was decided after an examination of the tunnel by Vancouver geologist Dr. Victor Dolmage.

Tuesday was the beginning of the second week of hearings before Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne into two mud slides which crippled the huge hydro development last August.

The second week opened with H. H. Griffin representing the B.C. Power Commission in place of Alfred Bull, QC, who withdrew Friday after complaining of press attacks on the power commission and on his own professional integrity.

No mention was made of the incident Tuesday and Mr. Griffin, formerly Mr. Bull's junior, automatically took over.

Mr. Griffin said a report on the slides by an eastern engineering firm would be on hand by Wednesday.

A letter from the mayor of Kamloops, B.C., J. E. Fitzwater, appealed for further investigation of the evidence that fissures in the wall of the power plant tunnel were allowing water to escape and that they could threaten the plant again in the future.

Mr. Lash said measurement of the leakage was begun in 1951 but was discontinued in June, 1952, 14 months before the two mud slides knocked out the Whatshan plant. He said he believed at the time the leakage was a natural occurrence with any tunnel and he had not worried about twin streams of water cutting down the mountainside.

He said the flow was five cubic feet per second and that he would not have become concerned until such a flow had reached 10 or 15 cubic feet per second.

Mr. Fitzwater's letter said the hearings had brought to light a number of facts which should be investigated, but Mr. Justice Clyne said the letter could not be treated as evidence. However, he said he was certain evidence would be produced on the points covered.

Was Not At Scene — Evdokimoff . . .

Judge Manson Denies Request for Dismissal

An application for dismissal on the basis that the mixture found near a Krestova home was not an explosive was denied by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson on the second day of a Supreme Court trial at Nelson.

The application was made by defence counsel J. A. MacDonald after the noon day adjournment Tuesday.

Nick Evdorkimoff, who said in his evidence in chief Tuesday that he was a "reborn Son of Freedom", is charged with being in possession of an explosive with intent to cause property damage, and with being in possession of an explosive under suspicious circumstances.

An assize court jury heard two hours of testimony by Evdokimoff and one hour cross examination. The cross examination will continue today.

Evdokimoff told the court he had resided at Krestova since 1947. In a trembling voice and on the verge of tears, he asked the court through an interpreter to be patient and, for "forgiveness" for hesitancy because he was "nervous before a large crowd of people." After a lengthy testimony on his personal physical ill health, Evdokimoff unbuttoned his shirt front and showed Judge Manson and the jury "brace" of cloth which he wore because of chest pains. "A little after 11," Evdokimoff said, "I said to Pete Markin that I was going to bed." Since Evdokimoff's home was destroyed in an incendiary fire, he had been residing at the Markin residence in Goose Creek.

Last week, a crown witness, Alex Popoff, testified he had found Evdokimoff in tall grass near an abandoned Goose Creek home on the early hours of June 28. Less than two hours later, an RCMP constable discovered a gallon jug of gasoline and oil near the spot where Evdokimoff was allegedly seen.

"During the night, I heard a dog bark," Evdokimoff said, "and we two (Markin and himself. didn't get up until Pete's wife came into the room. She asked, 'what is the matter? Our dog is barking outside'.

"When she came to wake us up it was about a quarter to three. When she came into the room she pulled the curtain. She noticed a fire outside. Pete Markin said, 'I'm going there'. I said, 'I'm not going', because I could not walk sufficiently well because of my nerves."

Throughout his three-hour testimony and cross examination, Evdokimoff stood up and sat down every few minutes. He told the court that he was unable to remain in one position for long. He then told the court his home was burned early in June of 1953.

When Judge Manson asked whether he had any idea who burned it, Evdokimoff replied, "I haven't the slightest idea. I was asleep".

An RCMP corporal came to the Markin home and asked Evdokimoff to accompany him to an area where he had discovered fresh tracks in the road.

"He told me to put my foot alongside the track and after just a moment's glance the policeman said, 'that's enough'. He told me, 'you will be responsible for this,' Evdokimoff continued.

Corp. S. A. Rammage, dogmaster, told the court he followed a trail, led by police dog Wolf, from the spot where Popoff allegedly saw Evdokimoff, into Pete Markin's yard. He said he checked Markin's footprint with one he found on a dirt road, but the two did not compare. He then checked Evdokimoff's and his shoe and the print "matched exactly", the corporal said. Constable R. A. Brett, RCMP photographer, identified a series of photographs taken at the scene.

A defence witness, John Evdokimoff, brother of the accused and owner of the home near which Evdokimoff was all allegedly found, said he had moved from the premises in December. He said he had stored oil and gas in bottles and jugs which were stored in the woodshed, on the porch and underneath it to "keep it away from the children." He pointed to the jug on exhibit and said that a jug like it had been filled with gas and oil and said that he used this type of mixture in the summer time to start a quick fire.

FOUND BOTTLES

A Castlegar school teacher, Graham Smith, a witness for the defence testified he went to Krestova and Goose Creek on October 4 with J. A. MacDonald, counsel for the defence. Mr. Smith said he "went for curiosity to see what it was like. While in Goose Creek he found two bottles in the yard of John Evdokimoff's home which "smelled of gas."

A second Castlegar teacher, J. A. Charters, said he carried out a series of tests with gasoline, kerosene and oil, stating that these elements are not explosives, but fuel. However, when heat was applied, a number of the bottles exploded. He also told the court that he uses fuel of this type to start a fire on occasion.

Evdokimoff at the end of his examination-in-chief said that when he left prison (he had been convicted in 1949) he "swore away from evil doings and the only thing that I was engaged in doing since then was peaceful life and toil — honest toil."

Q. Is there anything else you wish to say?

A. That what I am apparently suspected of, I have never done, particularly being a sick man."

The Evdokimoff case is expected to be completed today.

ALD. E. WALLACH

Blitz to Open Red Shield Drive

Under chairmanship of Ald. Elizabeth Wallach, annual Red Shield Campaign of the Salvation Army will open Oct. 19 with a blitz canvass of the residential area in Nelson.

Volunteers have been sought from the various service clubs and other City organizations. Number of volunteers has been disappointing so far and more are being sought.

The City will be divided into zones for canvassing in the one-night blitz.

Proceeds will aid Salvation Army work in providing food and clothing for the needy. Minimum quota in Nelson is $3000.

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Wee Willie Shoemaker made three trips to the winners' circle at Golden Gate Fields Tuesday, bringing him within one victory of matching Tony Despirito's United States record of 390 wins set last year.

Youth of Today Best In World Campbell Tells 400 Banquetters

Harold L. Campbell, deputy minister of education, told delegates to the B.C. School Trustees' convention that the best of the youth going through our schools today "are better than anything the world has ever seen."

This, he said, despite the persistent attitude of those who claim the modern day student lacks training in the essentials such as spelling and grammar.

He was speaking to almost 400 delegates and guests assembled in the Junior High gymnasium for the convention banquet Tuesday night.

"Justification for our existence as trustees and educators depends on two beliefs fundamental and basic to the whole process of formal education," he declared.

Man's progress from savagery and brutality to the present was almost entirely due to the fact he "is improveable" by environment and education. Faith in this fact was the justification for education, he said.

"We must have faith that poverty, crime, insecurity, disease, and war exist because of the mis-education of some people, and there must be faith that the right kind of education can cure these ills."

Some people, he went on, advocate that school boards should be done away with and the government should operate the schools. In Mr. Campbell's belief, education would then become static, contact with students would be lost, and it would be "the greatest possible mistake—a tragedy."

TRUSTEES BULWARKS

"Boards of trustees are the bulwarks of education," he stated. They should stop and take a good look at education, a general survey, and decide for themselves what is being attempted in "this thing—formal education."

Mr. Campbell suggester that boards avoid "getting lost" in the business affairs of the schools and do instead a little solid thinking. A little thinking of what "they would do" with education. In this day and age, formal education is "all things to all young people."

He contrasted the variety of faculties offered at UBC compared with the "Science or Arts" offered formerly. Many college professors still refuse to realize that mass education has invaded the universities, he added.

He warned against education for "making a living." Schools which originally taught the reading, writing and arithmetic formula have gradually changed over the years to take care of the demand for teaching of skills.

"You may teach skills," but it was found, "you may have an educated savage."

Germany, he pointed out, did not lack in the teaching of technical and scientific skills, her people were filled with skills for making a living. But much of the present trouble can be blamed on a lack of skill in "how to live."

The skills for living were kindliness, sympathy, social betterment, and the giving of oneself for the service of others, he suggested.

Take a broad view of education, he advised, because teachers "are doing what you would do if you had time for it."

He told the delegates that criticism should never be resented, but should be considered in an effort to extract the truth.

Criticism stemming from a real grievance could be remedied, he said, but it was unfortunate the uninformed sometimes generalized from isolated cases. Some financial critics were concerned over getting value from their money, but he said he often wondered if cost-critics were thinking people.

Chairman George Mermet of Nelson District No. 7 in opening the program, asked a minute's silence for the late Hon. Mrs. Tilly Rolston. Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, Dean of Kootenay, offered a short prayer.

Mayor Joseph Kary officially welcomed all visitors to Nelson and H. A. Moffat of Prince George, retiring president, thanked the City of Nelson for the Trustees.

Caterers for the banquet were the Trinity United Church ladies.

Some lively entertainment was provided by E. J. Leveque and William Ramsay, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. S. Livingstone.

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Convention Honors Memory of Hon. Tilly Rolston

Four hundred delegates to the B.C. School Trustees' Association stood in silent tribute Tuesday to Hon. Tillie J. Rolston, B.C. minister of education, who died Monday night.

Only yesterday they had telegraphed her that their "thoughts and prayers" were with her.

2½ Per Cent Grant For Every Bridge Project

VICTORIA (CP) — The government Thursday introduced a bill which would establish a crown corporation to operate and construct toll highways and bridges.

Under the act, introduced in the legislature by Premier Bennett, the British Columbia Toll Highways and Bridges Authority would be empowered to borrow money to build bridges and highways and to charge the public tolls.

The cabinet could borrow up to $20,000,000 and the government would contribute 2½ per cent of the loan on any project to be held in reserve to meet debt charges.

Between three and seven members would comprise the board.

Brigadier Tells Of SA Activities

A Thanksgiving message, "Wagon of God," was given by Brigadier R. W. Gage, Divisional Commander for B.C. South Division of Vancouver, in his sermon Tuesday night when addressing the Salvation Army here in Nelson.

Mr. Gage said that recently the Salvation Army opened a Harbor Light Corps in Vancouver. This is the first of its kind in Canada. Their specialization is in alcoholics.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage are touring the Kootenays. They will visit Cranbrook and Fernie in the next few days.

The Weather

NELSON	38	59	—
Crescent Valley	29	63	—
Kaslo	36	57	—
Grand Forks	22	67	—
Kamloops	50	70	—
Penticton	43	68	—
Vancouver	51	58	.10
Victoria	48	59	.07

Miss E. Hipperson Formerly Nelson, Dies

Miss Emma Hipperson, a former resident of Nelson, died in Vancouver Monday. She is survived by one sister, Miss Jessie Hipperson of Vancouver, and two brothers, Charles Hipperson of Spokane and W. J. Hipperson of Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Hipperson left Nelson for the funeral which will be held in Vancouver on Thursday.

Mrs. Crump Fifth B.C. Woman to Head Trustees

Mrs. Ada Crump of Vancouver, veteran school board member, became president of the B.C. School Trustees Association Tuesday, fifth woman to occupy that post in the 49-year history of the association. She succeeded H. A. Moffat of Prince George.

Next minister of education will be honorary president, and Dr. W. B. McKechnie of Armstrong, first president of the BCSTA, is honorary vice-president.

Vice-presidents are R. H. Reeve, Victoria, and L. W. Wood, Armstrong.

Executive members are Mrs. Gladys F. Ellis, Surrey; A. D. Rundle, Chilliwack; Arthur Turner, Rossland; Frank Venables, Oliver.

Next year's convention will be held at Penticton.

Pastor Comes From Saskatchewan Post to Bethel Tabernacle Here

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow J. Fletcher of Winnipeg will assume pastoral duties at the Bethel Tabernacle on Sunday.

Mr. Fletcher has been in charge of the work at Spruce Lake, Saskatchewan, for the past three years, having also been managing director of the Spruce Lake Summer Camp, which is the most northern of the Pentecostal Assemblies in Saskatchewan.

In recent years Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have been active in evangelistic, youth camp and Sunday School work in many provinces of Canada, and also in U.S.A.

Before entering the ministry, Mr. Fletcher was a pilot officer in the RCAF. He is a graduate of the Bible School in Winnipeg, Man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have two sons, Gordon 7, and David 2.

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T. R. Flint of N. Denver Dies

Thomas R. Flint, 65, long a resident of New Denver, died suddenly at his home there early Tuesday morning.

Born in Falkirk, Scotland, in 1888, he came to Canada in 1912 and worked for P. Burns and Company. He came to New Denver in 1931, and had been employed by New Denver Meat Market.

Member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 22, he was also on the Slocan Community Hospital Board for a number of years. He was prominent in church work and community affairs.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Steenhoff of New Denver; one son, Ivan M. Flint, with the RCAF at Penhold, Alta., one sister, Mrs. Blackwell of Montreal, one brother, and four grandchildren.

MRS. M. CHERNOFF OF THRUMS PASSES

Mrs. Marian Chernoff, resident of Thrums, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday afternoon after a lengthy illness. Born in Langham, Sask. she was 37 years of age. She came to this district 14 years ago.

Besides her husband, Alec, she is survived by three daughters, Eileen, Angeline and Jeanette at home; two sisters, Mrs. Nick Nadane, Grand Forks; Mrs. Pete Tarasoff, Thrums; and one brother, Mike Strelioff, Borden, Sask. Funeral services are to be held in Thrums.

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Salmo Valley Signs First Hospital District Petitions

SALMO — First signatures by property owners of Salmo Valley went on to hospital improvement district organization petitions Tuesday night.

Signing of the petitions culminated a public meeting in the Junior-Senior High School at which four speakers were heard describing conditions at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, the need for a new district hospital and the procedure involved in formation of a hospital district.

Miss Elsie Suran, R.N., told of nursing conditions and patient care problems at the present hospital. The number of patients admitted in 1952 were over 300 more than in 1951. This represented a full extra month's admissions. Figures in '53 indicate that admissions will increase by another 300. These figures indicated that 14 months of patient care were being crowded into the 12 months — such was the demand on the hospital.

Three display boards of contrasting photographs showing conditions at KLG Hospital as compared to those in a modern hospital were used by Dr. G. R. Callbeck to illustrate the problems of caring for patients in an overcrowded and obsolete building. He related a number of personal experiences as further illustration.

A. K. McAdams, Kootenay Lake Hospital Society director, Mrs. F. W. M. Drew, organizing secretary, and R. H. Procter, co-ordinating chairman of the hospital district organizing committee, also spoke and answered questions.

Property owners will also be contacted by canvassers.

There were always points of controversy in a project of this size, said Mrs. Drew. "You will have your opinions on the question of site, perhaps, or design, or architect, or size," she continued. "There will be opportunities for your trustees to bring up these matters. The Hospital Board will welcome suggestions and consider all constructive ideas. If the basic principle of the people of the district joining with the people of the city to build our new hospital seems reasonable, then do not hold up the petition because every little detail is not to your individual taste.

URGES BIG APPROACH

"This is a very big project; let us approach it in a big way, with readiness to modify our individual wishes and opinions so that the undertaking can go forward without unreasonable delay."

Mrs. Drew said when she first went to work at the hospital four years ago she found it "woefully overcrowded, terriby inconvenient, and working conditions, especially for the nurses and the maintenance staff, exceedingly poor. But I was not then convinced that something could not be done about it all. I thought perhaps the old building could be patched up, modernized, enlarged, given a face lift and a new lease of life. As I worked there, however, and became more familiar with the conditions, saw the overcrowding getting worse month by month, and year by year; as I noticed the strain on the doctors and nurses, I realized that nothing much could be done with the old hospital.

"Then I learned about the reports of architects and contractors, and of the fire marshal's order, the verdict has come from so many quarters: 'Kootenay Lake General Hospital has had its day.'

NOT BLANK CHECK

Signing of the petition was not signing a blank check. It simply signified approval of the formation of an improvement district. The business of the district would be done through the men and women elected as trustees. But there must be a hospital district before there could be a new district hospital, so if the listeners agreed that spreading the cost of the large district was the fairest way of financing the community share under present laws, then signing the petition was the answer.

Mrs. Drew also explained in detail the petition forms.

$500 Damages In Yahk Bridge Crash

YAHK—An Alberta driver crashed his car into a bridge abutment east of Yahk Monday afternoon, but he and his four passengers escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Damage to the car was estimated at $500.

Hendrick Oosterom of Lethbridge, driver of the car, pleaded guilty in police court Tuesday morning to a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined $30 and $3 costs.

Oosterom was proceeding east to Cranbrook when he failed to safely negotiate a turn onto the bridge just outside of Yahk and struck the concrete pillar head on.

To Cease Learning A Tragedy—Wright

TRAIL—Delegates to the eastern border conference of the Parent-Teacher Association Saturday were reminded that education "starts at birth and continues—or should do so—throughout life."

In an address, on "Education, A Way of Life," Dr. C. A. H. Wright said "learning is extremely rapid during the first ten years and then tapers off. Sometimes it stops when a person reaches the adult stage. This is a great tragedy.

"The process of development of all faculties should grow forever. The trend is ever onward and the door is always open to those with sufficient education.

Dr. Wright touched on the many forms of contribution to education and said that schools, universities and colleges should not be taken for granted. "We should look upon them as joint trustees and co-operate with them as one unit."

He said that students living outside Vancouver had not the same opportunity to attend the University of British Columbia as those at the coast. Something should be done to remedy this, he said.

NEED FOR TEACHERS

Dr. Wright also mentioned the need for more and better-trained teachers and the importance of adult education at the present time.

Dr. Wright, deputizing for Ralph Perry, who had been called to the coast, was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, general chairman for the conference held at the J. Lloyd Crowe high school in East Trail.

Representing B.C. and Washington, 100 executive members attended the opening sessions of the conference Friday.

Members opined that parents do not know enough about the schooling of their children such as curricula, report cards and general procedure at school. It is the duty of PTA's to bring these facts before the parents and the parents' duty to take the opportunity afforded them and attend PTA meetings.

Magician Gives Show at Invermere

INVERMERE—George Haddad of Cranbrook made his second appearance as a magician-hypnotist on the stage of the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre and gave a fine performance to an appreciative audience.

The first portion of the program was a concentrated performance of magic in which Mr. Haddad with his usual dexterity mystified his audience with a varied repertoire of sleight of hand tricks and magic, culminating with his floating head trick which he presented for the first time on the Invermere stage.

The second part of the performance was devoted to hypnotism, of which art Mr. Haddad is a past-master. This was the highlight of the evening and was much appreciated by the audience. The sportsmanship of the young participants who volunteered for hypnotism was also admired.

Mr. Haddad was assisted in his performance by Mrs. Haddad and W. A. Burton of Cranbrook.

The performance was sponsored by the Music and Art group of the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre.

Boys To Be Charged With Entering

TRAIL—Three juvenile boys broke into Sav-Mor Stores Ltd. Sunday night in Rossland, but upon being seen by passersby lost their nerve and ran away without taking anything.

The trio will be charged with breaking and entry by Rossland RCMP.

The boys smashed a window in the rear of the building and entered by reaching through and unlatching the door.

People passing by on the sidewalk saw them in the store and the boys dashed out when they noticed they were being watched. Police picked them up Monday.

Workers Flee Bunkhouse Fire

TRAIL, B.C.—Ten men, asleep in their bunks, dashed to safety Sunday when fire gutted a bunkhouse of Stone and Webster, Canada, Ltd., at the Waneta Dam project.

The bunkerhouse serves 28 men, most of whom were away for the weekend. The inside of the bunkerhouse was ruined.

One man dived head-first through a ground floor window and suffered only superficial cuts. The remaining nine men were unhurt.

Invermere Wives Turn Nimrods

INVERMERE — Some wives in Invermere bring home, not the bacon, but the bear. Two adventurous and energetic housewives in the village after the failure of their better halves to provide venison steaks for dinner took it upon themselves to obtain such a tasty dish for themselves.

Each shot a deer and on a later occasion one bagged a fine specimen, a three-year-old black bear, near the village limits. The enterprising wives are Mrs. Sandy Dobbie and Mrs. Gordon Cleland and it is Mrs. Dobbie who will have a bear rug in her home.

P.S. The husbands have still to bag their first trophy of the season.

Birds Minus Plumage Brings Hunter Fine

KIMBERLEY — In an unusual Game Act charge in district police court here Anthony Eliuk pleaded guilty to possession of birds without plumage. Purpose of the regulation, which forbids skinning or completely plucking birds when they are shot before they are brought in, is to allow identification of the type of bird shot. Fine was $10.

Magistrate V. M. Bourne also levied fines of $25 each on L. A. Massie and E. E. Richardson of Marysville, each of whom laid information for assault charges with actual bodily harm after an encounter with each other.

Windermere Tot Ill With Polio

INVERMERE — A six-year-old Windermere girl is under treatment in the Lady Elizabeth Bruce Memorial Hospital here for a severe case of bulbar polio. This is the first case reported in the district this year. Last year there were five cases.

Fruitvale Resident Enjoys 90th Birthday

FRUITVALE — Mrs. G. Ross entertained recently a few old and intimate friends in honor of her husband's 90th birthday. Mr. Ross received many expressions of best wishes throughout the day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross are old timers of Fruitvale, have lived here for over 40 years, coming from England. This year they celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

Officers Chosen For New Denver, Silverton P-TA

NEW DENVER — The first meeting of the New Denver-Silverton PTA was held at the Lucerne Junior-Senior High School recently. The meeting started with the election of officers for the coming season. They are as follows:

President, A. R. McGorman; vice-president, L. P. Todd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Fairhurst; ways and means committee, Mrs. J. H. McDonaugh; publicity, Mrs. Selma McGorman; publications, Miss Thelma Clarke; refreshments, Mrs. Mabel McCrory; membership, Mrs. W. E. Jenks.

The Program Committee position was left open for the time being.

Following the election of officers a short business meeting was held. It was decided that the Orchard PTA group should be invited to the next meeting. After the business was completed refreshments were served at which time the new teachers were introduced.

Corner Stone For New Citadel Laid

TRAIL—Brigadier R. W. Gage, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in British Columbia, officiated at the laying of the corner stone for the new citadel here Saturday afternoon.

The service began with a musical salute by the Army band.

Brigadier Gage, introduced by Second-Lieutenant J. Barr, expressed his thanks to Mayor E. G. Fletcher, A. D. Turnbull, A. C. Jenkins and Paul Smith for their help in the project.

Mayor Fletcher brought greetings from the City of Trail. He congratulated the Army on their work, and stated that further efforts will be put forth to raise the remainder of the money needed for the project.

Dr. B. P. Sutherland, administrative assistant at the smelter, brought greetings from the CM & S Co. of Canada, Ltd.

During the ceremony, a copper box containing a copy of the Trail Times, a copy of the Salvation Army magazine, "War Cry," and a number of coins were embedded in the corner stone.

The program ended with a dedicatory prayer and benediction by Rev. J. Taylor, who expressed the Protestant denomination's joy at seeing the building being erected.

Power Production Early In 1954 Waneta Object

WANETA — Initial power production at Waneta is scheduled for early 1954 and it is expected that approximately six months will see all construction and installation completed at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Waneta power plant project.

Of a total 375,000 cubic yards of concrete estimated for the dam and power plant, only 15,000 cubic yards remain to be placed. Practically all of this is for the dam structure.

Work on the head gates is progressing with three partially complete. The spillway gate guides are being set. All of the eight tailrace gates are in place.

In the power plant, work on the scroll case, speed ring, pit liner and generator foundations for No. 1 generator unit is complete and good progress is being made on installation of scroll case and speed ring for No. 2 generator unit. The turbines are scheduled to arrive at the project by early November. At present the project is employing about 880 men.

Lucerne Pupils Elect Council

NEW DENVER — At the Lucerne Junior-Senior High School Council election President Reg. Broughton was re-elected as also was secretary, Mary Ann Avison. Barry Morrison was elected vice-president; Jeannette McDonough, treasurer.

At the High School Council Conference, held in Nelson, six students from the Lucerne Junior-Senior High School were present: Rowena Bradshaw, Jeannette McDonough, Walter Welch, Barry Morrison, Toni Kagayama, and Reg Broughton.

CHARGED WITH NOT PAYING BOARD BILL

CRANBROOK — Appearing in city police court on two charges of beating board bills totalling $75, Ronald Didyk pleaded guilty and was remanded by Magistrate Richard Shiell for sentence. One was a hotel bill and one a cafe bill. He had come here recently from Taber seeking employment.

Gray Creek Holds Harvest Festival

GRAY CREEK — The hall was profusely decorated for the Harvest Festival. A giant loaf of bread, grapes and sheaves of oats were added to the usual fruits, vegetables and flowers. Gordon Sargent preached.

A choir of Mrs. Sneddon, Mrs. Burge and Mr. and Mrs. Webber sang an anthem accompanied by Mrs. Feenie.

Fruit and vegetables went to the Salvation Army in Nelson while jam and jelly go to Mount St. Francis.

Tot Steers Car Into Hotel Damage $500

TRAIL—Bobbie Reid, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid of 1130 Nelson Avenue, decided Sunday morning that if his father could drive a car—he could too.

Mr. Reid parked his car, with Bobbie in it, in front of Trail city hall late Sunday morning.

While dad was gone, Bobbie began playing in the front seat and in the course of his investigation released the brake. The car rolled backwards down Spokane Street and plunged into the side of the Meakin Hotel, breaking through into the beverage parlor.

Damage to the hotel was estimated at about $500. The car received only minor damage.

When Mr. Reid reached the car he found Bobbie unhurt, although a little shaken up. The boy then looked at him and said, "Daddy, the wheel didn't come off."

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Grounding In Citizenship Urged by Herridge

TRAIL—School and home should work closely together in preparing children for citizenship said H. W. Herridge, MP for West Kootenay, at the eastern border conference of the Parent-Teacher Association at the J. Lloyd Crowe high school, East Trail, Saturday.

Mr. Herridge was addressing a luncheon group of executive members from B.C. and Washington on "Discipline in Democracy."

The democratic nation is stronger than the democracy that exists within it, he said. That strength depends on the number willing to participate in the full function of democracy.

He pointed out the cornerstones of democracy as respect for the individual and rightful property, the means for all to take part in the government and freedom under the law for all in speech, assembly, religion, press and association.

No Place For Horse

TRAIL—A modern highway is no place for a horse, a Fruitvale horse learned Sunday night. But the knowledge came too late.

The horse was put to death shortly after being struck by a car driven by Alan Mosher of Fruitvale.

Damage to the car was estimated at $500.

Tito Has Trieste Folk Worrying

TRIESTE (AP)—"Does Tito mean it?"

On streets and docks and in the flag-draped buildings of this city, Triestini are asking that question wondering whether Yugoslavia's President Tito really will carry out his threat to march into this Adriatic port city if Britain and the United States turn it over to the Italians.

There is an outward calm in this city, principal part of the zone A from which the Britons and Americans have decided to pull out.

But Tito's angry threats to treat Italian entry into the free territory as an act of aggression to be met with force, and his movement of troop reinforcements into Yugoslav zone B to back up the threat, are topmost in everyone's mind here.

RECALLS PARTISANS

Many remember—some with grim recollection—when Tito's partisans marched into Trieste in the closing days of the war at the heels of the retreating Nazis and imposed a reign of anti-Italian terror until the Britons and Americans ordered them to pull back or face attack by the full Allied might.

What Tito has said and done about the recent developments in this predominantly Italian city has done much to color and even modify the pro-Italian enthusiasm over the Anglo-American decision.

"Of course Trieste should return to Italy," said a young business man. "This is an Italian city, but perhaps the Allies should not go right away. Does Tito mean it?"

A Trieste journalist said cautiously: "The people here are concerned. Yes, that is the way to say it. We are concerned, but we are not panicky. Do you think that Tito would dare to march in?"

TRIESTINI PRO-ITALY

There is no doubt that the great majority of Triestini are pro-Italian. In the last communal election in 1952, nearly 53 per cent of the 178,984 voters favored the pro-Italian party.

The Communists drew 17 per cent of the vote; a party favoring Trieste independence drew 17 per cent and the pro-Tito party only three per cent.

CRANBROOK — John McPherson Osborne, no fixed address, appeared for preliminary hearing before Magistrate Shiell on a charge of attempted carnal knowledge of a little girl, and was committed for trial in a higher court.

He was arrested and charged by RCMP August 21 and has been in custody since then, and continues in custody here pending his election of trial in county court or at the spring assizes. Crown case was presented at the preliminary hearing by Constable Frank Fornelli, and the accused offered no defence. He was a member of a railway extra gang working in this area at the time of the alleged offence.

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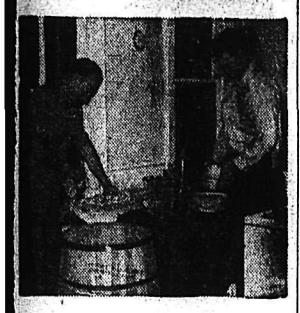

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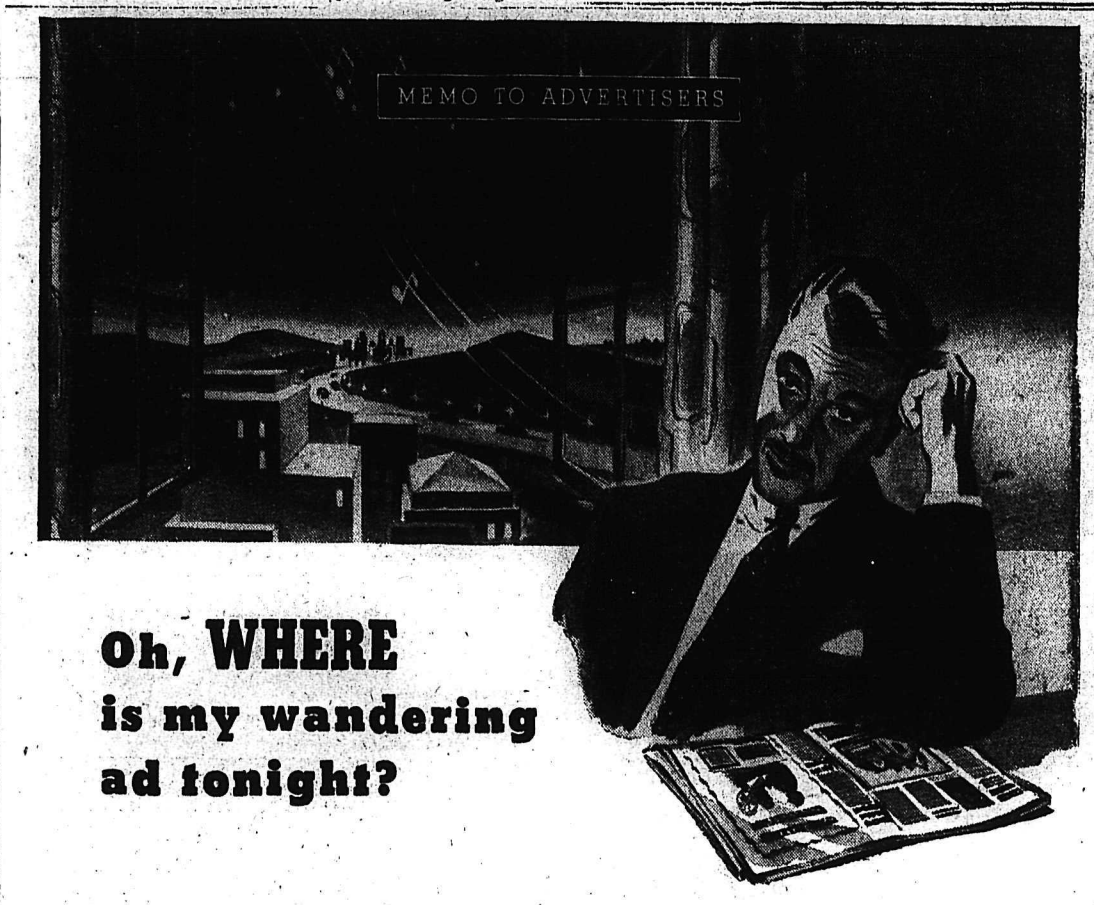

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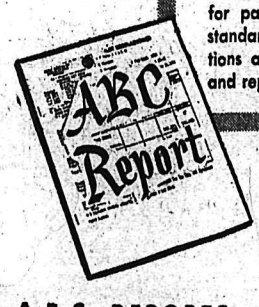
*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulations and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.



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Nelson Daily News

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

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.

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

Wednesday, October 14, 1953

Priority For West Arm Bridge Essential

Reports persist at Victoria and Vancouver that the Agassiz-Rosedale bridge over the Fraser will be the first to receive attention under the new bridge buildling authority, to be established through a new bill already given first reading in the Legislative Assembly. It probably is timely for the West Kootenay to renew its bid for priority attention when new bridge building is considered.

Those who worked to circulate a petition for the West Arm bridge on the Southern Transprovincial Highway did a fine service, and Hon. Wesley D. Black, MLA for Nelson-Creston, certainly did a job in presenting the wishes expressed in the petitions before the House. The member's contention that the government should build as part of its highway program the approaches to major bridges, constructed under the authority, and should pay a direct subsidy toward each undertaking, was more than reasonable. That it has been accepted as such, at least in part, is evident in the fact that the new legislation provides for a direct 2½ per cent grant toward each project.

Reasons for assuring priority consideration for projects in this area are obvious. Financing power of the new authority or commission has been set at $20 million. Projects of the size necessary to bridge the water gaps on No. 3 Highway alone will not be many in number under such a financing limit. The West Arm bridge alone, it is contemplated, would cost $1.5 million.

The economic and travel advantages that will spread through the entire district by better highway facilities hardly need retelling. A bridge here is an improvement that will enhance travel completely North to the Lardeau; it will be an improved connection with the East Kootenay even without consideration of the fact that it will replace an impeding cable barge on the Southern Transprovincial Highway. It would end the great lineups of cars that this weekend and on every busy day for months have piled up on both sides of the Nelson-North Shore ferry approaches.

The Right To Know

Canadians have never been subjected to the same sort of governmental censorship and restrictions on the freedom of the press that have been common in nations that have become totalitarian. There is little immediate danger today of the federal authorities putting any serious curb on the people's right to know.

Yet freedom of information has been taken for granted so long in this country that it is well to be reminded every now and then how well off we are because of our traditions that have provided us this freedom.

There have been many minor attempts, of course, to restrict the right of the people to know what's going on about them. And governmental officials have not always been so pure and open faced as they like to make the people believe in their handling of news that concerns the public. It has taken, and will continue to take, constant vigilance on the part of the communications media in this country, to ferret out the facts, to resist attempts at suppression of information, and to hold public officials accountable for their public acts.

We have seen in many countries abroad what happens when dictatorships arise and benevolent rulers want to decide what is best for the people to know about their own business. Among their first steps in their rise to power is their zeal to control the channels of communication, to withhold information that could be considered unfavorable to their aims, and to propagandize the public.

One great influence being exerted today in behalf of the people's right to know is the daily newspaper. As long as it continues to merit the confidence of its readers, it will remain free. And as long as it remains free, the people will have access to the information and opinions they need in order to maintain their own individual and collective freedom.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, October 14, 1945

City Engineer H. D. Dawson is to take a week's holiday—and devote it to drawing up plans for post-war rehabilitation projects in Nelson, including installation of storm sewers, improvement of the waterfront and continuing the improvement of the city's water distribution system.

The RCAF Band from Edmonton, which is making a tour of East and West Kootenay in connection with the Fifth Victory Loan campaign, arrived at Chapman Camp from Fernie this morning.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, October 14, 1928

A service lamp which is used by the Toc H Club, and which was ordered by the Trail branch, has now been secured, and will arrive in Trail shortly.

The Bonnington badminton season opened today.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Church Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. J. Murray, Bonnington, when needlework was done for the Christmas sale of work.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, October 14, 1903

Rumors were flying around the streets both Monday and Tuesday that another extremely rich strike had been made at Poplar, but so far nothing definite has been reported.

A large silvertip bear was shot Sunday afternoon at the May and Jennie mine on Forty-Nine Creek.

G. W. Stead came in yesterday from the Star mine for supplies. Work is progressing at the property in a most satisfactory manner, and the bunkhouse and mill will soon be ready for use.

Growing a Beard

(Brockville Recorder and Times)

While being confined to a prison camp often promotes the idea of growing a beard, as the facial foliage of the released prisoners from Korea testifies, it isn't an absolute necessity. However, a 50-year-old French farmer must believe that solitary confinement is better for the whiskers, as he emerged from a barn loft at his home after distressed relatives had been looking for him for a month—his explanation being that he wanted to grow a beard in private!

Press Comment

DEFINITION DEPARTMENT

WOMEN—A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, and beautiful women fascinate him; the sympathetic woman gets him.—Women's Home Companion.

Nothing is possessed save in appreciation, of which thankfulness is the indispensable ingredient.—W. J. Cameron.

? Questions ? ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Questions WILL NOT BE ANSWERED BY MAIL except where there is obvious necessity for privacy.

Reader, Cranbrook—What date was Chaka Mika held in Nelson?

July 11, 1914.

Interested, Wardner—Is there a water branch department, dealing with water questions in the Kootenays? If so, please print name and address.

R. Pollard, Water Rights Department, Court House, Ward Street, Nelson.

L. P. W., Trail—How many branches are there of the United Nations—I mean councils, committees, and so forth?

The General Assembly, composed of representatives of 60 member States, works through six main Committees: First Committee, Political and Security, including regulation of armaments; second Committee, Economic and Financial; third Committee, Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; fourth Committee, Trusteeship, including non-self-governing territories; fifth Committee, Administrative and Budgetary; sixth Committee, Legal. The Assembly has also established procedural standing ad hoc committees. The Security Council is composed of five permanent members, China, France, the United Kingdom, the United States, and the Soviet Union The Economic and Social Council is authorized to enter into agreements with specialized agencies for the purpose of bringing them into relationship with the United Nations. Such agreements with the following are in force: International Labor Organization; Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations; UNESCO; International Civil Aviation Organization; International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; International Monetary Fund; World Health Organization; Universal Postal Union; International Telecommunication Uuion.

Curious, Salmo—I have dug up my gladiolus bulbs, and some of them are being eaten up by little worms. What can I treat them with so that they won't rot?

The only thing to do with those bulbs already eaten is to throw them away. If there are any not yet showing signs of being affected, spray with 10 per cent DDT before storing in dry place. Another method is to store bulbs in bags in which naphtha flakes have been placed.

E. M., Gray Creek—Could you quote for me the verse, and name of author, of the following, which is all I can remember?

the author is W. E. Henley, the poem, "Invictus". Owing to copyright laws we are unable to quote the complete poem (which is contained in all Henley collections, in most libraries), but here is the verse:

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

Gems of Thought

THANKSGIVING

Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving; sing praise upon the harp unto our God,
—Psalms 147: 7.

* * *

On Thanksgiving Day no servile labor may be performed, and thanks should be offered for the increase and abundance of His fruits upon the face of the earth.—Elizabeth I, Queen of England.

* * *

Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Every new discovery must necessarily raise in us a fresh sense of the greatness, wisdom and power of God.—Jonathan Edwards.

* * *

For hearts that are kindly, with virtue and peace,
And not seeking blindly a hoard to increase.
—Walt Mason.

Your Horoscope

Stay on your guard today, too, as you are likely to run into trouble in business or love affairs. Do not expect sympathy in any crises, but be prepared to stand on your own feet.

It's Been Said

Rapidity does not always mean progress, and hurry is akin to waste.—C. A. Stoddard.

English Emigrants Look Toward Canada

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—One hundred prospective Canadian immigrants have banded together in a plan to settle in Alberta.

The group has formed an association which will charter a plane for the crossing in 18 months' time. The members are contributing to a fund to be held in reserve for Canadian rainy days and are scheduled to get to know one another fairly well before leaving.

The project should simplify adjustment snags, Fred Coupland believes. He and his wife originated the idea, which has the blessing of Canadian settlement officials. The group plans to settle at Edmonton.

Current meeting place for the association is in a school. The principal hasn't decided yet whether he'll join the party.

This Week at Victoria

The fourth week found the Legislative Assembly going full steam ahead. Three night sittings in a row, which lasted in one case until one in the morning. I do not know what the big rush is, but I guess they are in a hurry to get rid of us.

It is a week since the Labor Minister, Lyle Wicks, made his contribution to the debate. His talk sounded very similar to that of other labor ministers I have heard since my first session, inasmuch as all the changes that are to be made in the Acts concerning labor will be made at the next session. Since 1949 trade unions have consistently petition the government with briefs requesting changes in the Acts, and an inquiry committee toured all over the province in 1951 to meet with labor and management, nevertheless, he says we are still going to have more conferences to find out what labor and management want in the way of changes.

Any changes to the Compensation Act has gone the same road. He says that they are going to study it with a view to bringing in changes at the next session. They intend to ask labor and management to submit briefs on the changes necessary. Rather strange when we just got through spending $200,000 for a Royal Commission headed by Chief Justice Sloan. The pity of it all is that many are living on very small compensation pensions, which should have been increased years ago, while governments keep putting off until tomorrow what should be done today. They have appointed a "counsellor" under the Compensation Act. Anyone who feels he is not getting a square deal with the Board can take his case up with the counsellor. I will be surprised if this helps any, because he has no power to direct the Board, only to request.

FINISHED IN FOUR YEARS

The Minister of Public Works spoke, and stated that he hoped the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway would be finished in the next four years. Sounds like a statement we have heard before, but it is bound to be finished sometime, so let's hope this statement is correct.

The debate on the speech from the throne was closed on Thursday evening. Ran Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan spoke last for the CCF. He took the government to task for not taking more and earlier action to deal with the problem of the Sons of Freedom, along with a very good summary of other items of discussion. Mr. Bonner, the attorney general, was the final speaker. He is a very good debater, and gave a summary of what his department was doing in the way of both punitive and corrective measures in the process of keeping law and order. The Doukhobor problem took up a good deal of his time and he stated that the most of the recommendations of the Consultative Committee would be instituted as quickly as possible. He did not give any satisfactory reason to me why there has been such a delay in this matter.

The changes in the Elections Act was tabled yesterday. It is a complete new act, and after briefly glancing through it, I think it is quite an improvement over the old one. The alternative vote is to pass on into history as far as B.C. goes, which I am sure no one will weep over. I am disappointed that they did not adopt the federal method of enumeration but that may come too.

EMPHASIS ON BIG TOWNS

We have just started on the discussion of the Liquor Bill, which undoubtedly will be a long one. If the Bill stands as it is now I am sure that very little change will be noticed except in Vancouver. The whole Act seems to be concerned with making changes in the large centres, with little thought of the small towns and villages.

I brought up the question in regards to the fruit checking stations outside the Creston. I was assured that in future they would not stop passenger cars to find out if they were carrying fruit.

I forgot to mention that Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, gave his maiden speech a week ago. Frank is a native of Kimberley and I am sure that some of his friends will be interested to know he is doing a good job.

With this passing thought I will say so long for this week.

"A tortoise on the right track will beat a racer on the wrong path."

Leo T. Nimsick, MLA.

(Editor's note: This space is provided as a public service. The same privilege for reports to constituents is accorded every member of the Legislative Assembly of Kootenay-Boundary.)

Adjust — or Goodbye to The Trustees

F. B. PEARCE

It seems that, as civilization advances, institutions are created, have a spread of usefulness and then decline, either because they are no longer of use, or because they failed to adapt themselves to the changing conditions.

Boards of School Trustees are one of our cherished democratic institutions, and the resolutions on the agenda for their convention show only too well that they are a declining influence in the educational world.

It is, of course, only too easy to lay the blame on the Department of Education or the Teachers' Federation, but what have the Trustees done, or failed to do, which has contributed to this decline?

First of all, they have failed to keep abreast of the development of modern educational methods. Few if any have availed themselves of their right to visit schools. True, a resolution asks that others besides teachers be on the curriculum committee, and this is a democratic right; but have any trustees been at pains to study the existing curriculum?

LOSS OR BARTER

Bureaucracy is most undesirable, and one or more resolutions testify to the belief that the Department of Education has taken powers away from the Trustees. Did they take them, or did the Trustees barter them for grants? It is a law of commerce that the holder of 51 per cent of the stock controls the company. Do trustees believe that if the Government provides 60 per cent of the money that it will not exercise its controlling power?

The Department is concerned with only one thing, creating a successful education system, and although it is neither particularly democratic nor progressive, no one can possibly contend that it has failed in this respect. This, in our expanding school system, is something to be proud of.

One resolution expresses fear of the growing power of the B. C. Teachers' Federation. But Trustees themselves contributed largely to the growth of the BCTF. Up to the beginning of the last war the Federation was neither particularly strong nor influential. During the depression teachers took substantial cuts in salary; but during the war years, when prices were rising, Trustees refused either to give a cost of living bonus or raise salaries. Out of this injustice rose a Federation determined never again to allow teachers to be treated with contumely.

As for the principals, Trustees claim, and with justice, that they are particularly responsible to the Boards. But the Boards drove them into the Federation because they gave them no assurance that the Boards would treat them with either justice or generosity.

But it is good to see from the resolutions that Trustees want the positions of principal and vice-principal defined. These are the persons from whom Boards derive information regarding schools, and it is most desirable that mutual confidence exist. And the desire to have principals report to the Boards has many merits, among others, that the teacher, if not satisfied, can appeal to the Inspector. At present teachers have no appeal.

There are three groups engaged in our education system: the Department, the teachers and the Trustees. Education is a matter of co-operation, not a battle between these three. The Department and the teachers will undoubtedly survive, but whether the Boards do depends upon their ability to adjust themselves to our changing conditions. Otherwise, goodbye to the Trustees.

But no one really wants that to happen. We need an elected body close to the people and interested in education. That body must, however, have the influence and prestige which comes from a broad knowledge of education, possess wisdom and understanding, and a desire to co-operate with both the Department of Education and the teachers, to the lasting benefit of the children in our schools.

Torrential Rain Soaks Britain

LONDON (AP)—Torrential rainstorms today flooded highways and railroads at half a dozen places in and around London and poured into basements of low-lying Thames-side houses.

Thousands of commuters were stranded until emergency transportation went into effect. Hayf the average rainfall for October—normally one of London's wettest months—fell in the 12 hours up to 9 a.m. today.

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

By R. G. JOY

Historian, Nelson and District Oldtimers Association

J. Leeming has passed away and I thought a few lines about him would not be amiss. He was one of those men who delved into the Lardeau Country when prospecting was one of the main features in finding the natural resources that make for the prosperous condition of the Kootenays and mode of living of at the present day.

I knew J. Leeming when he and his wife were bringing up their family of young citizens. Leeming was one of our prospectors. He was also fond of hunting. He was about after the Gold Hill and Poplar Creek excitement had passed and the finding of gold at Poplar Creek saw two railway companies vieing with one another to get there first so as to control most of the tonnage offering.

The Hawthorn brothers had built a store building and staked ground that had a strata of diatomaceous earth which when ground up forms the scouring parts of cleaners for kitchen sinks, baths, etc.

The old-timer was the cause of bringing Mr. Eardly Wilmot, a nephew of Sir Eardly Wilmot who resided at one time at Crawford Bay, to the area. The nephew was in the Ceramic Department of Natural Resources at Ottawa. He looked over the area and confirmed the reports of amateur geologists, prospectors, etc., that it was DE and could be used for cleaners of different kinds. By the way if he is still alive he is perhaps one of the bigwigs at Ottawa Department of Mines.

In the immediate vicinity was a prospector called "Greasy Mobbs" who was driving a tunnel looking for a body of lead-zinc ore which he thought would bring him a fortune.

Mr. Leeming was hunting in the vicinity of Mobbs' property and he slipped and accidently uncovered two inches of lead ore several feet long. He covered it over with brush, earth, etc., thinking of going over the ground and locating it as a mineral claim. Many a two-inch stringer of Galena is lead to a large body of pay ore. One instance was at the great Slocan Star Mine where a Cornish miner used to take out the ore by the single jack-hammer. He told Phil Rahal that the superintendent should follow this to the high-grade streak. In time they did so and one of the largest and richest bodies of ore was found in the Slocan Star. Leeming and I often thought of going to the Lardeau and rediscovering the two-inch streak. He went alone, tried to find it, but failed.

COSSACK ADVENTURE

John Reuckert who died suddenly on Oct. 3 was known by a large circle of friends. He came to Nelson about 25 years ago and acquired nearly a block of land northwest of the Mountain Station below the track. At the time of his death most of his friends thought he was nearly 90 years of age. The land and rocky on which was a small which he purchased was rough frame house with no windows or doors. As soon as possible he planted Hollyhock flower seeds so as to provide some food for honey bees. Later, he commenced recovering honey and in a few years he had as many as 20 duplicate hives. He also bought a honey separator. He made a success of his honey business. He solicited customers far from his home and its seems they were satisfield.

I had many chats with John and found him very entertaining and hospitable.

Mr. Provis, a retired soldier from the First Great War, and John were friendly and would exchange their experiences in Europe. Mr. Provis told me that John was a member of an Uhlan regiment suddenly attacked by a huge force of Russian Cossacks. John escaped and made his way to Lavonio. Friend Provis and John often spoke of a niece and a farm probably in Germany to which Reuckert sent some cash, the receipt of which was never acknowledged and John thought both cash and farm were confiscated.

After John's escape from the Cossacks he evidently worked his way to the Baltic Sea and secured passage to Canada and on to Nelson. A very considerable time he was employed by a local contractor T. H. Waters.

John was very fond of orchestra music. He and his friends were often seen at Nelson Symphony concerts. John told me he at one time in his old country was a celloist.

The shire horse, world's largest work-horse, usually weighs around 2000 pounds.

BOAC to Cross Canada on World Flights

CALGARY (CP)—British Overseas Airways Corporation will be flying across Canada as part of its round-the-world air route in 18 months, Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of BOAC, said here today.

Sir Miles said service from Montreal to Vancouver was expected to start with the Comet jet in 18 months and with the Britannia turbo-jet in two years.

The British airline does not intend to compete with Canadian airlines for Montreal-Vancouver traffic, but hopes to pick up passengers in Montreal for Tokyo or in Vancouver for London.

Sir Miles was in Calgary on a cross-country tour to learn about Canada "because Canada is one of the countries that will develop most strongly in the air."

Says Hillcrest Fire Mysterious

BELLEVUE, Alta. (CP)—Investigators are probing the ruins of the Hillcrest-Mohawk coal mine in the Crow's Nest Pass where a mysterious fire caused an estimated $500,000 damage Sunday.

The fire destroyed the cleaning plant and mine tipple at the mine, closed 18 months ago. The loss was covered by insurance.

Company officials said "there is something mysterious" about the blaze. No fires had been kept burning at the mine after it was closed and all electricity had been cut off.

Bellevue is 70 miles west of Lethbridge.

DEATHS

Kelowna, B.C.—Archie Blackie, 75, for 35 years city chemist at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg—John E. Myers, 59, a grain broker who played a big part in building up the Winnipeg Blue Bombers rugby club.

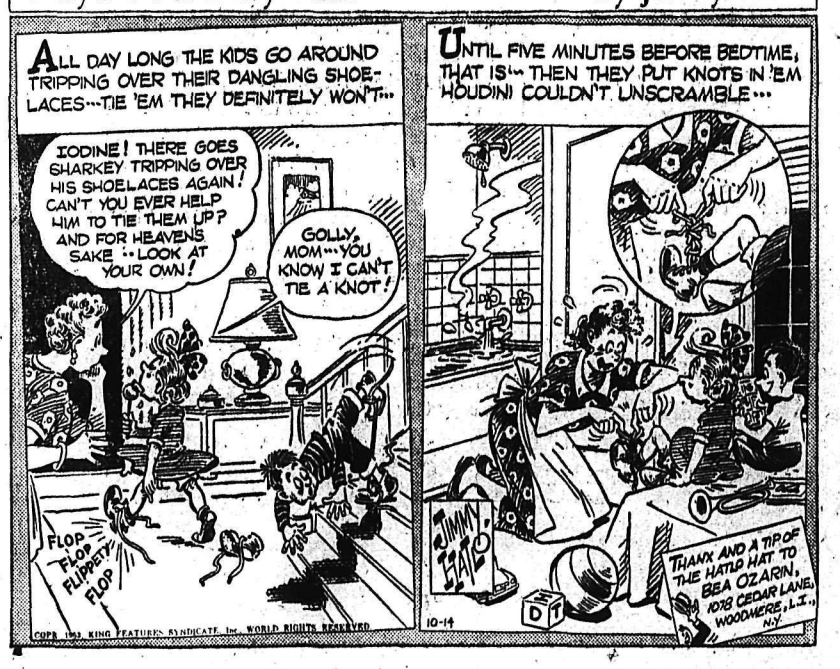
CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—Sir Ewen L. Maclean, leading British surgeon, obstretician and gynaecologist.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Today's Bible Thought

In ancient times men believed in the divine right of kings. Modern men venerate no office that is dishonored by cruel and unjust acts. It is not enough to overthrow weak, inadequate rulers. Their successors can also win contempt.

He poureth contempt upon princes, and weakeneth the strength of the mighty.
—Job 12:21.

Aunt Het

It ain't race prejudice that divides folks most. In every race I know, the rich ones separate from the poor ones like they had a contagious disease.

Easy flowing

KEM-GLO

TRADE MARK REG'D.

THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL

CUTS DOWN PAINTING FATIGUE

SHORTENS PAINTING TIME IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM

ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES

Only two coats over bare wood or plaster

Resists steam, grease, chipping...takes countless scrubbings

Colors range from delicate pastels to rich, deep tones

$3.15 QUART

KEM-GLO LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE THE BAKED ENAMEL ON A NEW REFRIGERATOR

"It Pays To Buy Quality"
NEW
Fall Styles
Plain Pumps, Cushion Insoles, Hi Heel, Platform Soles, Calf Leathers.
Colors: Blue, Red, Black, Green.
Wiidths AA to B
Sizes 4½ to 9
$7.50
R. ANDREW & CO.
LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902.

Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK—The Women's Club met at Mrs. LaPlante's home. Plans were made for a Pot-Luck Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins from Victoria have been guests of Mrs. Feenie.

Jim and Jean Oliver and boys from Kamloops made a surprise visit to their parents here.

See Our Windows for
Mid-Week Specials
at the
Bulcherteria
PHONE 527

PIERCING LEG PAINS
Are your leg pains like a knife driving through the flesh? Do they make it hard for you to straighten your leg? Thousands recommend Templeton's T-R-C's for quick relief of piercing, stabbing Sciatic pain. You too, can get relief with T-R-C's. 65c, $1.35 at drug counters. T-830

When Children's Eyes Are Bigger Than Their Stomachs . . .

There is no need now to administer drastic, old-fashioned laxatives which may shock a child's system and leave them feeling weak and listless. Try the new modern help—Children's Own Tablets—made especially for children, from 2 to 15 years, by the makers of Baby's Own Tablets—your assurance of a reliable product. They go to work at once to help sweeten the stomach, relieve distress and bring about a thorough performance of the bowels in a gentle manner. Get a package today at your druggist.
CHILDREN'S OWN TABLETS

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

TO GERMANY . . . Mrs. Jack Clarke left by plane last week for Germany to join her husband, who is stationed there with the RCAF.

* * *

AT CONVENTION . . . Mrs. Mildred Lavender of Port Renfrew, school trustee for Sooke, who is attending the School Trustees Convention here, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Baker Street.

* * *

TO HARROP . . . Miss Ida Catenacci and Miss Kay Batchelor spent the weekend at Harrop with Miss Audrey Maida.

* * *

FROM VANCOUVER . . . Miss Blanche Nadeau and Miss Barbara Nadeau of Vancouver spent a few days in Nelson with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nadeau, 615 Victoria Street.

* * *

SPOKANE TRIP . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiway and family, Victoria Street, have returned from a few days in Spokane.

* * *

FROM PORTLAND . . . Norman Lauritz of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Lauritz, Maple Street.

* * *

FROM CRANBROOK . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Scribner and family of Cranbrook, visited Mrs. Scribner's father, J. E. Hamson, Hoover Street and Mr. Scribner's mother, Mrs. Scribner, Annable Block, for the Thanksgiving weekend.

* * *

FAMILY PARTY . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smiley, North Shore, had for Thanksgiving dinner, Monday night, their family as a going away party for their daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilson, who, with her family is leaving for Edmonton to join her husband.

* * *

FROM PRINCETON . . . Mrs. M. Towriss, Kootenay Street, has returned from a 10-day visit with her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Towriss and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pringle, of Princeton.

Hospital Auxiliary Welcomes Newcomer

NEW DENVER — The regular meeting of the New Denver-Slocan Community Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the home of Miss Marjorie Butlin, the president, Mrs. John Taylor, in the chair, with 12 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Taylor welcomed Mrs. W. Mott as a new member and Miss Sarah McGrath as a visitor. Reports were read by Mrs. James A. Greer, Mrs. C. Parker, Mrs. James Drape, Mrs. W. G. Thring, Mrs. E. F. Angrignon.

MARRIED HERE were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kosiancic, now of Crescent Valley. The bride is the former Marjorie Doerkson. From left to right, top row—usher, Edward Guenard, best man, Kenneth Doerkson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kosiancic, maid of honor, Joanne Wysk, usher, Raymond Kosiancic. Bottom row—junior bridesmaids, Shirley and Lillian Kosiancic, flower girl, Margaret Kosiancic, junior bridesmaid, Eileen Kosiancic.—Vogue photo.

Queen's Frock for Coming Trip Kept Secret Till Worn Publicly

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A host of personal chores and decisions confront the Queen these days, typical of the problems facing persons leaving home on a long trip.

Packing is to be done to fit a schedule of varied activities, climates and means of travel. Presents have to be bought for the family that will be celebrating Christmas without her.

When she boards the plane for the flight to Bermuda Nov. 23, starting an Australian tour lasting six months, she will have chosen the jewelry and clothing inside the lightweight luggage purchased for her 1951 Canadian trip. There must be enough to last until she boards the chartered liner Gothic at Jamaica, Nov. 27. It must be suited to the occasions before her and befitting for a Queen.

SUMMER DRESSES

Most of her clothes are ready—with the exception of a few final fittings and the inevitable hard-to-make decisions even queens leave for the last moment. Conscious of the variety of weather she will meet on this around-the-world journey, she has sought advice on clothing colors and materials from diplomatic sources of the countries concerned.

One thing is certain. The weather will range from warm to downright hot until she gets back home next May. She is expected to wear many silk and nylon materials of gossamer weight and she's picked at least a dozen off-the-peg cottons ranging in price from £4 to £8.

As she did on her Canadian tour, the Queen will probably include a lot of ballet-length evening dresses, easier to wear and less bulky than the embroidered crinolines she has made famous.

Already packed are crinoline, hat and shoe boxes and the heavy, crested black and brown leather suitcases that have been in the Windsor family for more than a generation. Appended are lists detailing contents and position inside.

ADVANCE TIPS GUARDED

One subsidiary problem has been that, as usual, the Queen has less freedom to change a chosen outfit than most of her subjects. That is because the clothes and color she will wear at a certain function closely-concern women well ahead of time. The custom prevents wives of officials and diplomats from the embarrassment of choosing something clashing or closely identical.

The knowledge goes, however, to only a chosen few. Other than that her garments are secret until she appears in them, when details are readily given out by the designer concerned.

MAKE-UP PROBLEM

The problem of hot-weather makeup has been considered carefully to provide the Queen with the different shades and types required for her "English rose" complexion in any climate. Adviser is Australian-born Thelma Holland, who has looked after the Queen's beauty problems since 'teen-age and who was responsible for the Queen's natural beauty on Coronation Day.

Then there are presents, an important last-minute task. One will be a birthday present for Prince Charles, five years old on Nov. 14. Both he and Princess Anne will get personally-selected departure presents from their mother — she never leaves it to anyone else—and there will be others during the trip, chosen en route or selected beforehand.

Point Institute Told of Journey

WILLOW POINT—An interesting description of the various countries of Europe was given by Mrs. N. C. Stibbs of Nelson, who addressed the Willow Point Women's Institute October meeting.

Mrs. Stibbs, who with Mr. Stibbs, recently visited Europe during the Coronation, told also of scenes and her impressions of the crowning ceremonies, and of a visit to Edinburgh.

It was decided Mrs. A. M. Banks and Mrs. L. LeRoy will be conveners for a card party next week.

Report on formation of the Kootenay Lake Selkirk health unit was given.

A shower of jams, jellies, canned goods brought a good collection for Mount St. Francis and the Hostel for the Aged will be remembered at Christmas.

The convener for the sick was asked to send flowers to any member who was a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mrs. D. Philpot and Mrs. F. Searle sreved refreshments.

Procter Church LA Resumes Activities

PROCTER—Mrs. H. A. Pearson of Sunshine Bay was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of Procter United Church for the first meeting of the season. Twenty-one members attended and three new members, Mrs. S. Ryan, Mrs. P. A. Ritchie and Mrs. T. Wickstrom were welcomed.

A committee headed by Mrs. A. Ogden was chosen to decorate the church for the Harvest Festival to be held Sunday. Mrs. Norman MacLeod and Mrs. J. Riley were detailed to order material for bazaar sewing. Mrs. F. Bonacci was the winner of the attendance prize.

The hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Butler and Mrs. W. A. Henke.

Farewell Party for Robson Residents

ROBSON — The Robson Evening Group at their annual business meeting for October at the home of Mrs. Sutherland, finalized plans for a Fall bazaar.

A farewell party was held to wish two members good luck in their new home, Mrs. Nora Berry, who is moving to Rossland, and Mrs. F. Hoives, who is moving to Castlegar.

Social Group Celebrates

INVERMERE — The 25th annual meeting of the Windermere Ladies' Social Club was celebrated with several charter members present, including the first president.

Originally called St. Peter's Anglican Guild the group later became undenominational but continued to assist all community churches. Gifts to the hospital and welfare work in the community has been undertaken each year.

First president was Mrs. A. M. Chisholm. Mrs. Lloyd Tegart, a charter member who has served as president for 15 of the 25 years, has been elected again this year. The first secretary was Mrs. Ray Ball, now of White Rock. Present secretary is Mrs. J. M. Cummings, who succeeds Mrs. Walter Hart, who served in that capacity the past six years.

Mrs. Newton Heads Windermere Guides

INVERMERE—Mrs. R. Orr Newton of Invermere was elected president of the Lake Windermere Girl Guide Association at the annual meeting held at the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre. She succeeds Mrs. Roy Lake who has been president for the past four years.

Vice-president is Mrs. W. H. Cleland. Mrs. W. G. Lockhart was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive are Mrs. Margaret Fuller, Mrs. Ziedrich, Mrs. T. D. Foyston, Mrs. Jack Payne, Mrs. Chrona and the district commissioner, Mrs. T. N. Weir.

Mrs. Lake reported that the annual mother-daughter banquet in February had been one of the outstanding activities of the group, and the annual rally held in May at Windermere Beach had been most successful.

Chief fund raising activity had been the refreshment concession at the July 1 Lions' Day celebration.

Mrs. Lockhart reported the association in god financial standing.

GIRL GUIDES ACTIVE

The district commissioner, Mrs. Weir, reported 16 Guides registered in the company and 30 Brownies in the pack but five Brownies are due to go up to the Guide company this month. She paid tribute to the fine work being done by the Guiders. Activities have included two church parades, the annual mother-daughter banquet, attendance at the Remembrance Day and Coronation celebrations, the Brownie Coronation tribute of a garden at the Community Centre, the rally at Windermere Beach when Brownies from Kimberley, Chapman Camp and Edgewater were guests of the local pack, and attendance of Guides and Brownies for the crowning of the May Queen at Edgewater in May.

Mrs. Weir asked that funds be made available this year for the training of guiders. The association passed a resolution to donate a new toadstool to the Lake Windermere Brownie Pack.

Sulphur matches began to replace flint and steel early in the 19th century.

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Greenwood WI Starts on Christmas Cheer

GREENWOOD — The regular meeting of the Greenwood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. M. Holm, with Mrs. N. MacNab, the president, in the chair.

The WI are planning to sponsor a tag day for the blind, to be held during the month of October.

The ladies are also planning a card party, the first card party of the season.

The WI will also be caterers for the wedding reception of one of their members, Miss Jean Roylance.

Quite a few of the members and also non-members have taken wool and are making socks, etc., for the Christmas Cheer parcels.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Holm.

Miss M. B. Peters Married in U.K.

GRAY CREEK—A wedding of interest to Gray Creek residents took place at St. Swithun's Church, Woodbury, Devonshire, recently when Miss Melodie Brooke Peters was married to Mr. Raymond Warwick Harry Reid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Bystock House, the residence of Mrs. Duckworth Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid plan to spend the winer in England and then go to Malaya.

Mrs. Reid spent much of her youth at Gray Creek.

Two Invermere Babies Baptized

INVERMERE—At a baptismal service at the Church of the Canadian Martyre at Athalmer Sunday, Oct. 4, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Conroy of Athalmer received the names of Barry Niall. Rev. Father Agnellus officated and the godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lacy of Invermere.

Out-of-town guests were the paternal grandparents of the tiny principal, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conroy, of Kimberley, and a cousin, Lynda. A dinner party at the Coronation Hotel was held in honor of the occasion.

Gordon Frederick infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt of Invermere received his names at a christening ceremony the same day at the Church of the Canadian Martyrs. Rev. Father Agnellus officiated. Godmother is Miss Katheryn Hecher of Invermere.

Friends Hold Shower For Fire Victim

FRUITVALE — The Women's Institute and Legion Ladies' Auxiliary were co-hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. R. Cedarholm, who lost all her household belongings by fire in the summer. They expect to move into their new home shortly.

Games were played, with Mrs. H. Higgins, Mrs. G. MacKenzie and Mrs. H. Godin in charge.

The guest of honor received many useful things for her home.

Watch for Our
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Fruitvale W.I. to Visit Salmo Branch

FRUITVALE — Mrs. H. Godin was hostess to members of the Women's Institute at her home when six members were present.

The report from recent sale showed that $23.75 was realized. The members accepted the invitation of the Salmo W.I. to visit with them toward the end of the month.

Mrs. D. E. Mason volunteered to make the W.I. block for the provincial W.I. quilt.

Mrs. C. Mower, in her report on the Garden Club, stated that 10 children had completed the season, three others were disqualified as contestants because they had not tended their gardens She said she had invaluable help from Mrs. C. Rogers and Jack Porgeter, who judged the gardens. The club won second place in the garden club display at the Fruitvale Fall Fair.

The president, Mrs. Godin and secretary, Mrs. A. Endersby, were appointed to interview the hall committee regarding the fulfillment of the hall committee's promises when the W.I. invested in the hall.

Mrs. Endersby was the winner of the hostess prize.

KNOX CHURCH AID PLANS BAZAAR

NEW DENVER—The Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Butler Oct. 8. The president, Mrs. Butler, was in the chair and eight members were present.

Christmas cards were sold among the members. Plans for the annual bazaar and tea towards the end of October were made.

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30 Guests Attend Faloski-Haber Rites

GREENWOOD—A quiet wedding took place Oct. 10 when Mrs. M. Haber and Mr. P. Falkoski were married. Mr. J. A. B. Adams of St. Colomba's United Church officiated at the home ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacLean Sr. supported the bride and groom.

Approximately 30 guests attended the reception which was held at Mr. Falkoski's home. Mr. J. Fawns played the pipes at the reception.

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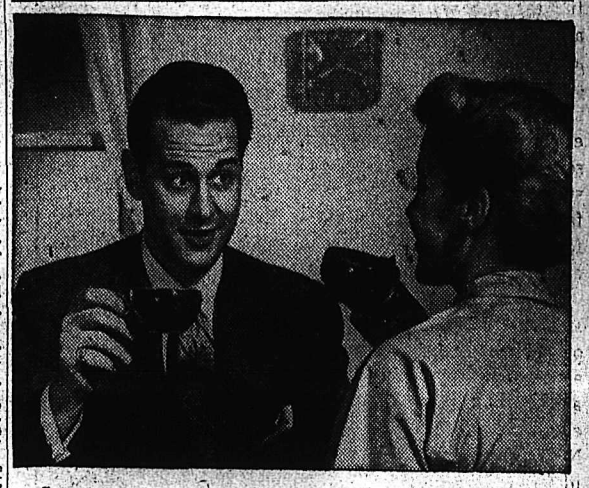
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Doctors Give Warning Against Too Much Optimism Towards Polio Cure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Research authorities told Congress Monday the public has developed a false impression about polio and warned that science still is a long way from preventing or curing the disease.

PREPARE FOR INCREASE

In fact, they said the paralytic form of polio is expected to increase in the next few years despite much progress in laboratories.

With that warning, private and government research leaders ended hearings by the House of Representatives interstate commerce committee on polio and other major destructive diseases.

Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati, O., said wide publicity on polio vaccine discoveries has left a false impression that "we're at the end of the road, a solution has been found."

Actually, Sabine and other experts said, more research, more effort, and more funds will be needed in the next 10 years than were employed in the last 10 if polio is to be conquered.

The scientists said that Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the experimental vaccine, would be the first to disparage over-optimistic and premature claims. Salk's laboratory developed vaccine has been successful in experiments with animals and with about 70 children and adults.

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Strike Spreads To Auor Mines

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Some 200 miners went on strike at Aunor gold mines Tuesday, the latest wage walkouts that have closed most mines in the rich Porcupine goldfield. More than 5000 men now are idle.

An announcement by the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) said: "The men were called out on strike at 2 p.m." Aunor is a subsidiary of the giant Noranda, Que., which also is closed by a strike.

Only three gold mines are operating in the area—Paymaster, Dome, and Pamour.

GENOA (AP) — Col. iSr John Hunt, leader of the British expedition that conquered Mt. Everest, was awarded Genoa's Christopher Columbus trophy Monday, a hand-made ship model with silver sails and marble hull. The award is made each year by Genoa for an outstanding sports feat.

A WORLD TRAVELLER with 48,000 miles already logged is David Linker, two, seen with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Linker. Davey has been travelling with his parents since he was a few weeks old, and airplane flights and train rides are just routine to him now. His father is a travel-film cameraman who hops from Iceland to Pakistan or from Cuba to Borneo as though the far places of the world were next-door lots.—Central Press Canadian.

Kitty Hawk Soared an Incredible 10 Feet, Stayed Up 12 Seconds

By VERN HAUGLAND

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — A sharp wind whistled across the bleak sand dunes, past the two sagging, unpainted sheds on the flat, and on up the barren slopes of Kill Devil hill.

Six men and a youth were gathered around an odd-looking contraption on the ground. One crawled onto the object—a sort of overgrown kite on sled runners—and stretched out full length.

An engine throttled up, two large fan blades whirred and the machine lurched unsteadily along a wooden rail, a single track across the sand.

FIRST FLIGHT

The miracle of the birth of aviation was about to happen.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, brothers from Dayton, Ohio, were about to achieve, here on the lonely North Carolina seacoast, man's first flights under engine power.

Orville was aboard, on this historic morning, Dec. 17, 1903. As the propeller blast pushed the craft into the wind, Wilburn ran alongside, steadying a wing.

The machine gained speed. Forty feet along the 60-foot rail the clumsy craft lifted magically. It was off the ground, fighting its way into the gale.

The plane—man's first airplane—rose to a height of about eight feet, dipped uncertainly, soared incredibly to about 10 feet, then settled to the ground. Orville climbed out, and the brothers measured the distance—120 feet.

LASTED 12 SECONDS

Said Orville, later:

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

The 200-foot flights followed immediately. On the fourth try Wilbur coaxed the plane through the air for 50 seconds, 852 feet from the take-off point.

Then a gust of wind caught the wings, bowled the machine over. There was a sharp sound of splintering wood and metal. The "Kitty Hawk Flyer" would make no more tries this winter. But its place in history already was secure.

NEWSPAPER ITEM

The Wrights acknowledged that their own interest in flying started from a newspaper account in 1896 of the death of Germany's Otto Lilienthal in a gliding accident. They learned to their amazement that Lilienthal, having discovered the superior lifting qualities of curved surfaces, had made some 2000 flights—the best for 1200 feet—in gliders of his own design.

They also were influenced by the writings of Britain's Sir George Cayley who, before his death in 1857, suggested that a machine might fly with the aid of a propeller driven by an engine.

The Wright brothers in September, 1900, took their first glider to Kitty Hawk. Their progress was barely enough to encourage them to continue. Their actual gliding time was only about two minutes.

Next July they were back with a glider almost twice the size of any before flown. They made several hundred flights—one as far as 389 feet—but found the new machine much more difficult to control than the earlier model.

READY FOR MOTOR

In Dayton, they improvised a wind tunnel—the first to yield accurate results. By August, 1902, they were back at Kitty Hawk with a new glider more than twice as efficient—thanks to the wind tunnel studies.

They were ready for the next problem—application of a motor.

Their first propellers, designed entirely from their calculations, proved one-third more efficient than any previously built. With the aid of mechanic Charles E. Taylor, they hand-tooled a 180-pound, four-cylinder engine producing 12 horsepower.

Their first try at powered flight, Dec. 14, 1903, was unsuccessful, possibly because of insufficient wind. Their initial success came three days later.

REPORTS DISBELIEVED

Meagre reports of the flights were widely disbelieved for some time. Nevertheless, in 1904 the brothers built a new plane and flew in that year—in semi-secrecy, near Dayton—105 times, for distances up to three miles and flights as long as five minutes.

In 1908 Wilbur, abroad, was amazing all Europe with sensational flights in France. Orville, at home, was demonstrating to the army its first plane, a craft which would carry a passenger and stay aloft for more than a nhour.

Wilbur died of typhoid fever in 1912. Orville lived on until 1948—to see flight become common place and the airplane a major transportation link, and a military weapon in two world wars.

Mau Maus Slay 15th White Man

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Col. Reginald Turner, 76, slashed with a panga knife while in bed in Nairobi Sept. 27, has died in hospital. He is the 15th white Kenyan to be murdered by the Mau Mau this year.

LONDON (CP) — Among contributions to the Westminster Abbey fund, to finance urgent repairs, more than £2180 has been raised in Malaya.

Hall To Plead Guilty; Expects Death Sentence

By FRANK CRAWFORD

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The kidnappers who shot and killed a six-year-old boy and then collected $600,000 ransom from his parents were brought back here Tuesday to face the death penalty.

Carl Austin Hall, 34, said he wanted to plead guilty and expected the death sentence. It was he who shot little Bobby Greenlease, son of Kansas City's millionaire automobile dealer, Robert C. Greenlease, 71. Then he set out on the plan to collect the ransom.

But Mrs. Bonnie Heady, who helped prepare the child's lime-filled grave even before she stole him away from his private school, was stoical. She once had hoped she might get off with a lighter sentence—if she were caught.

MISSING $300,000

Whether that meant she knew where the missing $300,000 of the ransom money is, officers could not or would not say. Half of the money was found in Hall's possession when his spending spree in St. Louis brought about his arrest Oct. 6, eight days after the kidnapping.

But Hall says he things she had the money and probably lost it during a heavy drinking bout in St. Louis.

Before they were brought back here Tuesday, Mrs. Heady told a cell-mate in St. Louis details of the killing. Her only regret, she said, was that she hadn't been able to get her hands on the ransom.

She added that she had hoped she might get a light sentence, maybe 25 years, that could have got her out of prison on good behavior in seven years.

'BEAT HIM'

She told, too, how the little boy had put up a fight when he realized he was to be killed.

"Carl had ot beat him with his fists, knocking out two of his front teeth. Then he shot him."

But there seemed no chance Mrs. Heady would get off lightly. There are federal kidnapping charges, Missouri State kidnapping charges and murder charges in Kansas either filed or soon to be filed against both Mrs. Heady and Hall.

A federal grand jury was summoned here to speed along an indictment and trial.

Mrs. Heady, in whose flower garden at St. Joseph, Mo., the boy's body was buried, said she put the finishing touches on the kidnap plan. Hall said he had spent at least two years hatching his scheme.

THREE SHOTS

Why the kidnappers killed the little boy never has been revealed. The text of their confessions has not been released. Presumably, since only the two were involved, they felt they couldn't or didn't want to guard him during negotiations with the family.

Little Bobby never had a chance from the time Mrs. Heady posed as his aunt and whisked him away from the Notre Dame de Sion School to a waiting grave.

Hall shot him three times, missing twice before the fatal shot. It was one of those bullets, imbedded in the floor mat of Mrs. Heady's station wagon that finally brought a confession from them.

KIDNAP CLAIMS

Then they set about collecting the ransom. It took six days of writing and phoning representatives of the family before the $600,000 was tossed over a bridge to be picked up by Hall. Robert Lederman of Tulsa, Okla., a business associate of Greenlease, said the 85-pound money bundle had been thrown out once before but the kidnappers couldn't find it and he had to go back and get it himself.

And at least 15 different persons tried to muscle in on the money, Lederman said. They represented themselves as the kidnappers and demanded ransom of $5000 to $250,000. The demands totalled $1,500,000.

The legal procedure to try Hall under the Lindbergh law, and possibly put him in the gas chamber was already in progress. Calling a grand jury lessened any chance of a legal slip-up.

The same was planned for Mrs. Heady as it became evident she had more than a helper's part in carrying out the plot. William Rosenthal, Mrs. Heady's lawyer, has not indicated what defence he plans. Hall still has no lawyer.

Calgary Thief Hits High Spots

CALGARY (CP) — Judging from weekend activities, nothing is sacred to a Calgary car thief.

He "hit the jackpot" by stealing the cars of both Chief Justice C. J. McLaurin of the Supreme Court of Alberta and Det. Harold Barefoot of the city police.

The car of the chief justice is still missing.

The police officer's vehicle, a 1950 sports model, was taken from in front of his home early Monday. It was recovered later, parked across the street from the chief justice's residence.

The chief justice's car was missing from its parking spot at the side of the house.

Before abandoning Det. Barefoot's car the thief removed a radio, shotgun shells and other articles.

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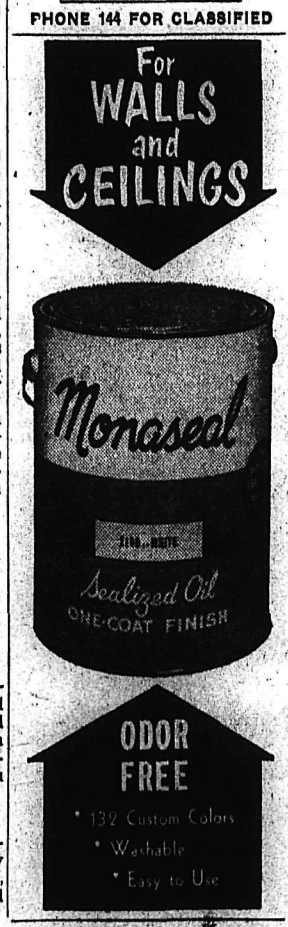

Michael O'Brien Still Homeless

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien, who has been shuttling about the world looking for a country that would receive him, arrived here Tuesday. Red tape apparently still kept him from a promised haven in the Dominican Republic.

O'Brien arrived aboard the French liner Bretagne from Montevideo, Uruguay, and was promptly locked in his cabin.

The highly-publicized wanderer, whose last known occupation was as a bartender in the Orient before the Communists took over China, said Monday at Montevideo the Dominican Republic had opened its door to him. Dominican officials in New York confirmed his statement. But the Dominican embassy here said it had received no instructions to grant O'Brien entry to the republic.

LOCKED UP AGAIN

Argentine immigration officials examined O'Brien's papers but made no move to permit him to land so he could take another ship for a Dominican port.

O'Brien, who escaped from China with Red Cross papers, shuttled by ferry between British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macau in the China sea for 10 months without getting permission to land at either port. The Brazilian consul in Hong Kong gave him a visa for Brazil in July, but when he arrived at Rio de Janeiro Brazilian authorities had changed their minds.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

GEN. WEST THINKS KOREAN WAR OVER

TOKYO (AP) — Maj.-Gen. M. A. R. West, former commander of the Commonwealth Division in Korea, said Tuesday he does not expect the Korean fighting to break out again. If it does, it will be a "much bigger deadlock than we had before."

West told a press conference that the Communist and United Nations forces have constructed stronger defence lines since the truce.

West leaves Japan Friday for a lecture tour to military groups in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States. Then he will return to England for assignment at the Imperial Defence College.

The 47-year-old general led the Commonwealth division, which includes Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade, for a year in Korea. He was succeeded by Maj.-Gen. H. Murray.

The Commonwealth Division "is the best division I've ever seen or heard of," West said.

LONDON (CP) — Despite the Coronation festivities Britain's 300 travelling carnivals expect to report losses when the season ends shortly. The Showmen's Guild blamed poor weather and television.

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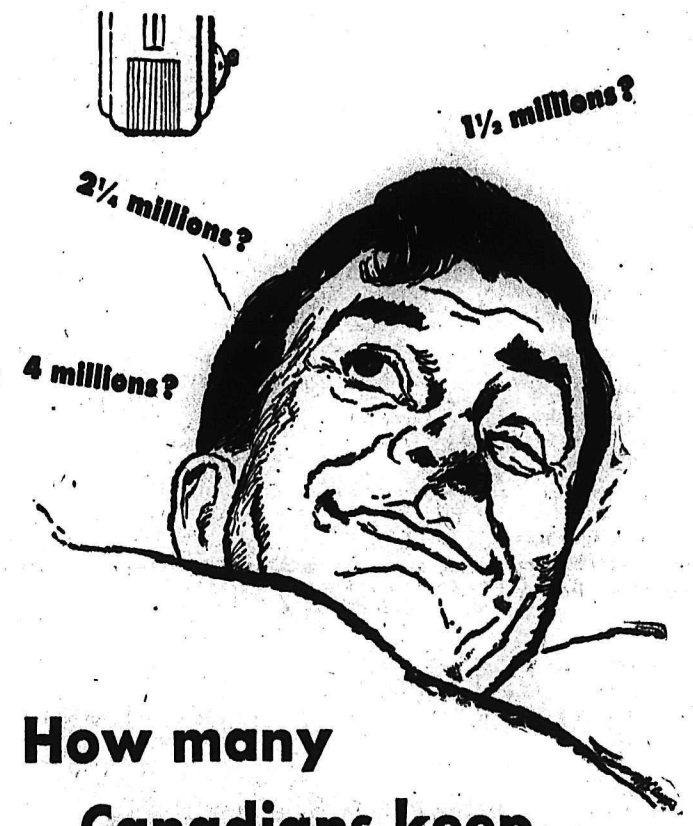

How many Canadians keep warm with oil?

More than 4 millions. Oil is used in the furnaces or heaters of more than a million Canadian homes—better than one in four.

Oil plays a large and growing part in our everyday living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How does Canada rank among the nations in known oil reserves—
8th? 17th? 21st?
→ *Far down the list a few years ago; Canada now ranks eighth. Except for a group of Middle East countries—Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—only the U.S., Venezuela and Russia have larger reserves.*

How many barrels of oil (35 gallons to a barrel) do you think Canadians use in a year—
8 millions? 165 millions? 300 millions?
→ *Last year 165 million barrels—about one gallon each day for every man, woman and child. Canada uses twice as much oil as she did six years ago.*

In the past 10 years, the average wholesale prices of all commodities have risen 85 per cent. Have prices of Esso gasolines risen—
more? less? about the same?
→ *Much less. The average wholesale price of Esso gasolines across Canada is up about one-third as much as the average for all commodities.*

Energy produced at Niagara Falls each day is equal to that in 9,000 barrels of crude oil. Prairie oil fields now produce energy equal to how many "Niagaras"—
2? 11? 18?
→ *The energy of the oil produced in the western oil fields each day is about 18 times that generated at Niagara.*

Taxes take a big part of a company's income. How would you say Imperial's 1952 tax bill compared with its dividends? Was it—
greater? less? about the same?
→ *Taxes were $55 millions; about 2½ times dividends to shareholders. For each dollar of income, Imperial paid 10¢ in taxes and 4¢ in dividends. Tax figures do not include gasoline sales tax paid at the pump.*

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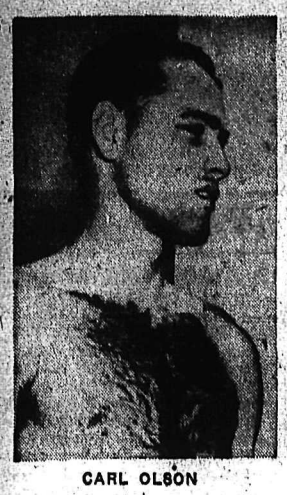

CARL OLSON

RANDY TURPIN

Currently training for their world middleweight title fight are England's champion, Randy Turpin, and the U.S. middleweight king, Carl (Bobo) Olson. The bout will be held at New York, October 21. The world middleweight crown has been vacant since Sugar Ray Robinson left the ring.—Central Press Canadian photos.

Okanagan Team Cops $5,000 'Spiel Prizes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dick Topping, a curling wizard from British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, led his rink to a double win Monday and a clean sweep of the major prizes in the $5000 British Empire Games bonspiel here.

Of the six events in the double-barrelled draw, Topping won two, Vancouver curlers won three and the other was captured by Bill Allen and his cowboy-hatted curlers from Olds, Alta.

Aside from the prizes, Topping's rink and the finalists in all events receive an expenses-paid invitation to return here in 1954 for a special "world series" of curling in the four days prior to the empire games.

They'll engage the four top rinks in this winter's Dominion championships, the Dominion's top two junior rinks, and two rinks from Scotland for the world's curling championship.

DOWNED VANCOUVER FOURS

Topping, with Bill Croft and Herb Lemke of Summerland and Ernie Caughlin of Oliver, defeated Frank Law and rink of Vancouver 11-5 in the bonspiel's final match.

Topping swept past R. V. David of Vancouver 13-8 in the other primary final and was never in trouble.

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Olson Says Turpin Awkward Fighter

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Carl (Bobo) Olson called Britain's Randy Turpin an "awkward" fighter Tuesday as he breezed through four rounds in preparation for their Oct. 21 world middleweight title match in Madison Square Garden.

"Ray Robinson was a better fighter in every way," said Olson, who twice battled Sugar Ray.

Olson's knowledge of Turpin is limited to watching the movies of Randy's second bout with Robinson in which the British negro was stopped.

Olson is not taking Turpin lightly. He is conditioning himself for a rugged 15-round battle. "An awkward fellow is kinda hard to hit," he said. "Sometimes they give you more trouble than a Robinson."

10-Pin Bowling Gets Under Way

Ten-pin bowling at the Legion got off to a good start Tuesday evening when about a dozen people turned up to use the alleys.

The entertainment committee of the Legion hopes that more will show up Thursday.

Wingy Johnson's Spokane Flyers Here Tonight In Hockey Opener

When Nelson Maple Leafs entertain Spokane Flyers at Civic Arena tonight in the Western International League lid-lifter for the two clubs, George (Wingy) Johnson will be at the helm of the Flyers.

Johnson came to Spokane this season to take over the coaching duties held last season by Scoop Bentley.

Johnson comes via Seattle and Tacoma of the Western Hockey League and holds the distinction of having played 13 years in professional hockey.

Johnson is a right winger and played last season with the Tacoma Rockets. He stands five feet eight inches and tips the scales at 163 pounds.

He is 33 years of age and was born in St. Charles, Manitoba, July 30. After playing his last amateur hockey with the Saskatoon Quakers he turned pro with Providence in 1940. He later played with Kansas City, Cleveland and New Haven before hooking up with Coach Muzz Patrick and Tacoma midway through the 1948-49 season.

Johnson has always been a prolific goal scorer, scoring 20 or more goals seven different times and in 1949-50 with Tacoma fired home 46 goals and amassed 90 scoring points.

He is one of the half dozen players in the WHL who has scored 100 or more times in the league's five-year pro history.

Up to the present time he has scored 146 goals and 321 points in 308 games, better than a point a game, which is tops for any Tacoma player.

Last season he finished 17 in the scoring race and although he has never been chosen for the first all-star team, "Old Pro" has been named to second and third-place dream teams.

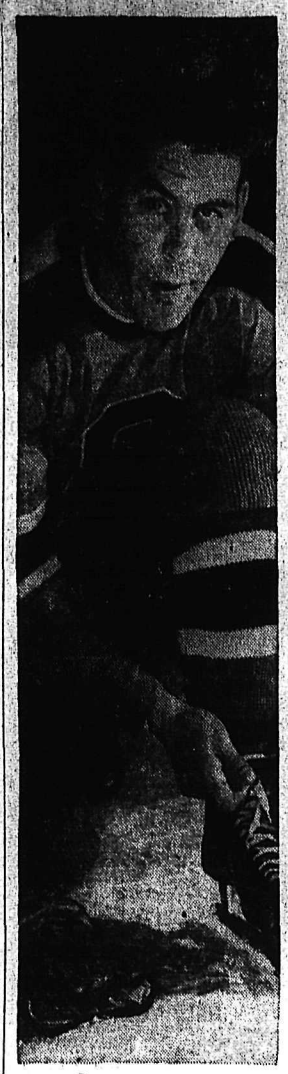
In the Flyer net will be Gerry Fodey, last season's runnerup to John Sotiak for the goal tending honors. On the blue line will be Bernie Grebinsky, Tom Hodges and John Reeve of last year's club, with Danny McDougall, ex-Smokie player and a newcomer, R. Lake.

Red Tilson will centre the first line of Bill Ramsden and Hugh Scott, while the second line will see Gino Rozzini centreing Doug Toole and Bill McNally.

Other players making the trip to Nelson will be H. Lundmark and Frank Carlson, both newcomers to the Flyers.

Coach Willie Schmidt of the Nelson Leafs stated that Boomer Rodzinyak would be between the pipes with Jim Malacko, Marsh Severyn, Ernie Gare and Bruno Pasqualatto on defence.

Forming one line will be Red and Fritz Koehle centred by Clay Lavell, and Lee Hyssop will centre Bill Haldane and Jimmy Lowe. Forming another line will be Don Appleton, Mickey Maglio and Neil McClenaghan. Herb Lovett will also be dressed for the game.



GEORGE JOHNSON

Esk's Halfback Called by Army

EDMONTON (CP) — Ordered by his Oklahoma draft board to report for an American army medical, halfback Billy Vessels of Edmonton Eskimos left today for the United States to clarify his military status.

Accompanied by Eskimos coach Darrell Royal, the 21-year-old Vessels went to Great Falls, Mont., to talk with draft board officials there. Special permission was given for the switch to the Montana centre.

Vessels, one of the sensations of the Western Interprovincial Football Union in his first season with Eskimos, is the second leading scorer with 50 points made up of 10 touchdowns. Last year with Oklahoma Sooners he won the Heisman trophy after being voted the No. 1 U.S. college football player and was the top draft choice of Baltimore Colts.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 2, Kelowna 4

OKANAGAN-WIHL
Kimberley 1, Vernon 3

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
St. Catharines 3, Quebec 2
Kitchener 4, Galt 3.

2 PITCHERS FOR CUBS

CHICAGO — (AP) — Chicago Cubs today announced purchase of the contracts of right-handed pitchers Jim Brosman and John Pyecha and three other players from their Springfield, Mass., affiliate.

Fernie Golfers Wind Up Season

FERNIE—Closing-day activities of the Fernie Golf and Country Club took the form of a members' luncheon, followed by a mixed two-ball foursome competition. Mrs. Agnes Lawes teamed up with Tony Servello to cop the season's final event. Mrs. Mildred Cameron and William (Buster) Underwood were second.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. Jean Polomark, ladies' club president, and Mrs. D. Hornquist, chairman competitions committee, to the winners of the various competitions staged during the season.

The complete list of winners follows:

Wilson Cup—1, Mrs. Jean McKay; 2, Rose Miller.

Trites Cup—1, Mary Potorniak; 2, Mrs. Martha Chester.

Wood Cup—1, Mrs. Nicki Citra; 2, Mrs. Mary Traska.

Wood Cup consolation—1, Mrs. Jean McKay; 2, Mrs. Gladys Osman.

Eclectic competition—Mrs. Mary Traska.

Eclectic competition, secondary—Mrs. Rose Miller.

Herchmer Cup—1, Mrs. Agnes Lawes and Dick Pauls; 2, Mrs. Dorothy White and Tony Servello.

Men's championship — Frank Hughes.

Men's first flight—Irv Morgan.

Men's second flight—Jim Littler.

Men's third flight—Ed Bakken.

Men's fourth flight—Tony Servello.

Men's fifth flight—Fred Bennett.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn — Joey Klein, 147, New York, outpointed Rockey Cassilo, 147, Chicago, 10.

New Britain, Conn.—Orlando Zulueta, 134, Cuba, outpointed Bobby English, 137, Fall River, Mass., 10.

Holyoke, Mass. — Brian Kelly, 138¼, Niagara Falls, Ont., outpointed Bobby Timpson, 134, Youngstown, Ohio, 8.

Berlin, N.H. — Tony Percy, 154, Montreal, outpointed Smitty Hicks, 160, Portland, Me., 8.

Brooklyn — Joey Morena, 137½, New York, outpointed Bobby DuFour, 134, Montreal, 4.

Want Banff For Ski Championships

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Amateur Skiing Association wants to stage the 1958 world's championships at Banff.

At the semi-final meeting of the Western Canada Association here during the weekend it was disclosed the AASA has applied to the Federation International de Ski for the right to hold the championships.

Delegates decided that in western Canada juveniles will be 12 and 14 years old and juniors 15 and 18.

Roberts, Poole Big Four Scorers

TORONTO (CP) — Gene (Choo Choo) Roberts and Ray Poole, a couple of imports who have put the foot back into Canadian football, are the Big Four scoring leaders at the three-quarter mark of the schedule. They've scored a total of 82 points on kicking.

Roberts, who joined Ottawa Rough Riders last year after playing one season with Montreal Alouettes and before that with New York Giants heads the scorers with 64 points on five touchdowns, five field goals, 23 converts and one single.

Statistics compiled by The Canadian Press show Roberts, who scored 19 points in Riders' double loss to the Alouettes during the weekend, in a clear 11-point lead over Poole, kicking star from New York Giants who joined the Als this season. Poole has 53 points on two touchdowns, eight field goals and 19 converts.

STONE THIRD

Avatus Stone of Riders, an early-season pace-maker, dropped a notch from second to third place with 47 points.

Chuck Hunsinger, also of the Als and formerly with Chicago Bears, is fourth with 35 points, five up on Lou Kusserow of Hamilton Tiger-cats who came to Canada this season after playing with Columbia University.

Canadian-born Tip Logan of the Tiger-Cats is in sixth place with 28 points on three field goals, 17 converts and two singles.

John Mancos of Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen leads Ontario Rugby Football Union scorers with 58 points, 22 up on Bobby Lee of Sarnia Imperials.

Gino Fracas and Jacques Belec of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs lead the Intercollegiate scoring race. Fracas has scored four touchdowns and seven converts in two games for a 27-point total and Belec is next with 11 points on two touchdowns and a single.

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Quakers edged New Westminster Royals 2-1 in a Western Hockey League game here Tuesday night.

Vernon Whips Dynamiters 3-1

VERNON — Kimberley Dynamiters fell 3-1 before Vernon Canadians here Tuesday night, their second loss in a row during a swing through the Okanagan end of the Western International Hockey League circuit.

Only Buck Kavanagh was able to beat Sofiak in the Vernon net.

Harms, Davidson and Agar flicked the rubber past Dynamiter goalie Betker.

LINE-UPS:

Kimberley—Goal, Betker; defence, Johnston, Craig, Andrew, Hughes; forwards, Hockley, Mathews, Kavanagh, Sullivan, B. Mellor, Campbell, Bell, R. Mellor, Lilley, McNiven.

Vernon—Goal, Sofiak; defence, Stecyk, Ballance, Busch, McLeod; forwards, Harms, Jakes, Lucchini, Davidson, Miller, Butler, Agar, Bidoski, Tarnow, Mackay.

SUMMARY:

First period: 1, Vernon, Harms (Jakes) 4:43; 2, Vernon, Davidson (Butler, Miller) 13:39. Penalties: Andrew, Hughes, Harms.

Second period: 3, Vernon, Agar (Ballance, Tarnow) 17:24. Penalties: Hughes, Harms.

Third period: 4, Kimberley, Kavanagh (B. Mellor) 8:12. Penalties: B. Mellor, Tarnow, Stecyk.

Yanks Draw Two From Farm Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees Tuesday brought up Vic Power and Elston Howard, Negro stars, from their Kansas City farm team in the American Association.

Power and Howard, two of eight players promoted by the Yankees from their vast minor league organization, will be the first Negroes ever to wear a Yankee uniform.

Power, a strong right hand hitter who plays infield as well as outfield, captured the American Association batting title this season with a .349 average. The 23-year-old, who played mostly in left field this season, also paced the circuit with 217 hits and 324 total bases.

Howard, a fleet-footed flychaser, batted .286 in 139 games.

Six of the eight players come from Kansas City; the other two were brought up from Birmingham of the Southern Association.

The Kansas City boys include pitchers Mel Wright and Wally Burnette, catcher Lew Berberet and outfielder Bill Virdon. The Birmingham hopefuls are outfielder Emil Tellinger and Hal Smith.

Ten major league clubs now have Negro players on their roster.

ONE OF THE "400" — By Alan Maver

Turpin Expects To Beat Bobo

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Britain's Randy Turpin, who has been tiffing with British sports writers, said he expects to beat Carl (Bobo) Olson on Oct. 21 and hopes to knock him out.

He made the statement at his training camp at the Grossinger Country Club Tuesday after a London sports columnist quoted him as saying he would "pack" and "clear out" if he was upset before the world middleweight title fight.

George Whiting, columnist for the London Evening Standard, cabled his paper that Turpin told him: "I am in no mood to be messed about. If anybody tries anything, I shall pack my bags and catch the first airplane home, world championship or no world championship."

"I am looking forward very eagerly to this fight," said Turpin in his statement. "I hope to win by a knockout but even if I don't knock him out, I expect to win by a decision.

"Sure, I might have said something like that (Whiting's interview), added Turpin. "You know how we talk sometimes. I merely said that if I was bothered too much I could pack up and go home. But up until now I haven't been bothered and I don't expect to be."

British writers who have come to interview and watch Turpin train have reported that the European middleweight champion has been "moody" and "churlish."

Bombers' Assistant Coach Resigns

WINNIPEG (CP) — President Karl Slocomb of Winnipeg Blue Bombers said Tuesday the club had accepted the resignation of Stu Clarkson, 34-year-old assistant coach since May, 1952.

Slocomb told a press conference no replacement would be made to fill the vacancy.

Clarkson told reporters after the conference that he had resigned "for the sake of club harmony" as he and Trafton didn't see "eye to eye" on many occasions.

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS

He said he thought the Bombers —now tied for second-place with Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Interprovincial Football Union standings — had the player material to "go all the way" to the Grey Cup.

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Cranbrook, Kimberley, Creston, Bonners Form New Hoop League

CRANBROOK — Highly popular sport of past years due for renaissance, basketball in a four-team intermediate league among men's teams from Creston, Bonners Ferry, Kimberley and Cranbrook has drawn up a 36-game schedule of Friday and Saturday games to play into next March with a month's interval for the Christmas holiday season.

George Skelton of Cranbrook is league organizer. Cranbrook's entry is Hornets, coached by Bill Riley, and made up of experienced players from other centres now resident here, and promising exhigh school players of the past two years. Basketball floor in the Mount Baker School has made the sport possible here after a long lapse without any basketball accommodation.

Creston will play the league's opening game at Cranbrook Friday, Oct. 16, with Kimberley invading Bonners the following evening to launch the schedule, and each team will play nine games as visitors and nine home games. The schedule ends March 6, to be followed by round-robin playoffs.

Schedule runs:

Oct. 16—Creston at Cranbrook.
Oct. 17—Kimberley at Bonners.
Oct. 23—Cranbrook at Kimberley.
Oct. 30—Kimberley at Creston.
Oct. 31—Cranbrook at Bonners.
Nov. 6—Bonners at Cranbrook.
Nov. 7—Creston at Kimberley.
Nov. 13—Kimberley at Cranbr'k.
Nov. 14—Creston at Bonners.
Nov. 20—Cranbrook at Creston.
Nov. 21—Bonners at Kimberley.
Nov. 27—Creston at Cranbrook.
Nov. 28—Kimberley at Bonners.
Dec. 4—Bonners at Creston.
Dec. 5—Cranbrook at Kimberley.
Dec. 11—Bonners at Cranbrook.
Dec. 12—Creston at Kimberley.
Jan. 8—Kimberley at Creston.
Jan. 9—Cranbrook at Bonners.
Jan. 15—Creston at Cranbrook.
Jan. 16—Bonners at Kimberley.
Jan. 22—Cranbrook at Creston.
Jan. 23—Kimberley at Bonners.
Jan. 29—Bonners at Creston.
Jan. 30—Cranbrook at Kimberley.
Feb. 5—Kimberley at Cranbrook.
Feb. 6—Creston at Bonners.
Feb. 12—Bonners at Cranbrok.
Feb. 13—Creston at Kimberley.
Feb. 19—Kimberley at Creston.
Feb. 20—Cranbrook at Bonners.
Feb. 26—Creston at Cranbrook.
Feb. 27—Bonners at Kimberley.
Feb. 5—Cranbrook at Creston.
Feb. 6—Kimberley at Bonners.

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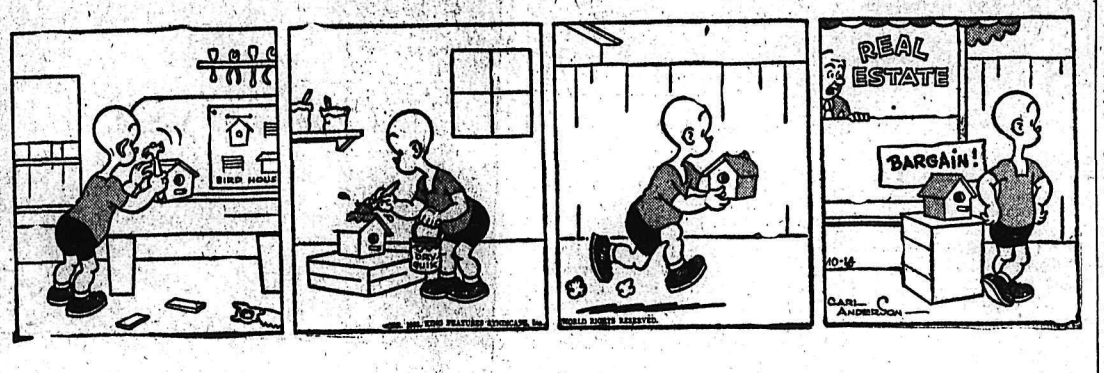

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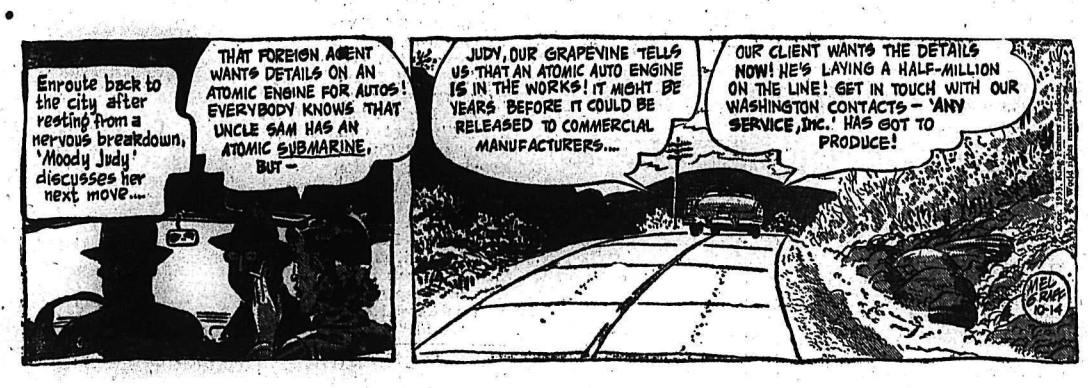

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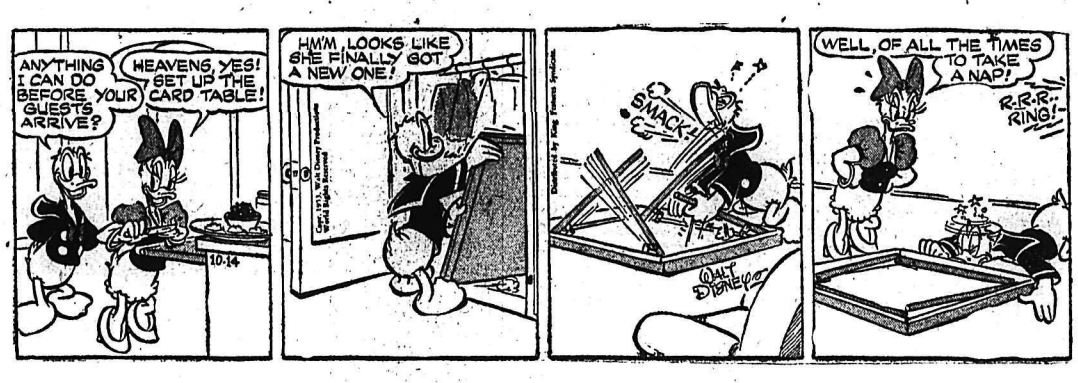

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AVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avis, Winlaw, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 10, a son.

HAGYARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hagyard, 103 High Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 10, a daughter.

SHROEDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shroeder, 140 Baker Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 10, a son.

BOVAIRE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovaire, Procter, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 11, a son.

DENTITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dentith, 116 Chatham Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 11, a son.

GRUNDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grundy, 819 Josephine Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct 12, a daughter.

ARCURE—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Arcure, 707 Falls Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 12, a son.

HOOBANOFF—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoobanoff, 1216 MacQuarrie Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 12, a son.

THOM—To Mr. and Mrs. John Thom, 910 Edgewood Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Oct. 12, a daughter.

HEDSTROM—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedstrom of Silverton at the Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver, Oct. 9, a son.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VEIKKO WILLIAM KOSKI, DECEASED, INTESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died near Vallican, in the Province of British Columbia on or about the 5th day of September, 1953, are hereby required to send particulars of the same, duly verified, to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at the Court House, Nelson, B.C., on or before the 25th day of November, 1953, after which date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which he has then received notice.

DATED at Nelson, British Columbai, this 30th day of September, 1953.

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FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. Sired Neew Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks. old $1.20, 12 wks. old $1.50, any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3.

FOR SALE—COW; JUST FRESHened one week with second calf. G. Polenekoff, Slocan Park, B.C.

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1 ROOM SUITE, FULLY FURnished, steam heat, also one housekeeping room with kitchen. 171 Baker St.

COMFORTABLE DOUBLE ROOM with use of kitchen. Reasonable. Phone 306-Y.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent. General heat. Electric stoves. North Shore Motel, Phone 1684.

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ROOM, CENTRAL, FOR BUSInessman, in nice home. All conveniences. Phone 457-R after 3.

MODERN HOUSE, OUT OF TOWN close to school. Reasonable rent. Apply Box 6259, Daily News.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2-ROOM house. Apply No. 9 Ymir Road, or phone 980-L-1.

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

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WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags. Must be 12 inches square or more. Daily News.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ornamental fastening for a jacket
5. Girl's name
9. Light-colored, mild cigar
10. Competitor
12. Contest of speed
13. King's residence
14. Climbing plant
15. Obese
16. Man's nickname
17. Negative reply
18. Unit of capacity (Egypt.)
20. Degrees in a scale
22. Mine entrance
26. Weird
27. "The Stone of ——"
28. Draw with force
29. Fruits of the oak
30. Man's name
32. Guido's lowest note
33. Malt beverage
36. Female domestic fowl
37. Sign of the zodiac
38. Rescue
40. Founder of Pennsylvania
41. Near (poet.)
42. Disembarks
43. Poker stake
44. Within

DOWN
1. A substance used to flavor things
2. Spicy
3. Coin (Swed.)
4. Depart
5. Rasp
6. Trouble
7. Russian name
8. A short tie
9. Crouched in fear
11. Guided
13. Tablets
15. Liberate
18. River in Italy
19. British essayist and statesman
21. Constellation
23. Junebug
24. An indirect intimation
25. Early silver coins (Plz.)
27. Scrutinize
29. Exclamation
31. In that place
33. Macaw (Braz.)
34. River (Sib.)
35. Paradise
37. Penitential season
39. Corrode
40. Kitchen utensil
42. Measure (Chin.)

JAPAN					ERECT					
OVATE					SOLAR					
NICER					LOIRE					
ASK			BID		IN					
HOSTELS					ABO					
			OKE		ODOR					
PRETENTIOUS										
LAYS			DAL							
ELS			PENSIVE							
AE			SOD				NOW			
SIFTS			MATTE							
EGRET			EMEER							
SHAMS			WARDS							

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

J EQWXRS EBRS UBEEPEEPM BX HJWK IQXFE, J EUJZQBRE IJVMPW XRSS BX XSBTPVQWI TPPMB -- EPWWKEBW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU MUST NOT SUPPOSE . . . THAT I NEVER TRIED TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING. — SHAW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Warren's Wigwam
7:15—Sports News
7:20—Warren's Wigwam
7:30—News
7:35—Warren's Wigwam
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Sports News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Morning Music
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Music
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—Chat With Listeners
1:00—Man in the Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Liberty Special
2:15—Clean-Up Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
3:45—The Record Album
4:15—Other Voices, Other Places
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Music Picture Lady
5:00—Report from Parliament Hill
5:05—Pacific News
5:15—Int. Commentary
5:20—Behind the News
5:25—Spotlight on a Star
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Recital
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap.

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

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—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Famous Voices
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Hi
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Hit Parade
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—The Hudson Bay Express
4:45—Talking to Teens
5:00—Something in Harmony
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—CBC News and Weather
5:30—Father Knows Best
6:00—John and Judy
6:30—Wayne and Shuster
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Don't Destroy
8:15—The Jeffersonian Heritage
8:45—As I Know Him.
9:00—Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
9:00—Thursday Playhouse
10:00—News
10:15—Mid-Week Review
10:30—Nocturne

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1952 Studebaker Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Austin Convertible
1951 Austin Devon
1951 Monarch Coupe
1950 Austin Devon
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1950 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Austin Devon
1949 Hillman Sedan
1949 Ford Sedan
1948 Dodge Sedan
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Coupe
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Dodge Coupe

COMMERCIALS

1952 Studebaker Pickup
1951 Austin Pickup
1950 Studebaker Pickup
1949 Ford Pickup
1950 Austin Countryman
1949 Austin Panel
1949 Austin Pickup
1947 Ford Pickup

TERMS AND TRADES

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Drop Into Our New Car Lot
Just Below the Cement Wall
On Vernon Street
In the 600 Block

WE HAVE A CAR OR TRUCK FOR YOUR EVERY NEED!

New 1953 Austin Somerset
1953 Henry J. Corsair
1952 Austin Somerset
1952 Chevrolet Coupe
1951 Pontiac Coach
1950 Austin Sedan
1950 Mercury Coupe
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Tudor
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Dodge Sedan
1946 Pontiac Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan
1934 Ford Fordor

COMMERCIALS

1952 Studebaker Pickup
1950 Ford Pickup
1948 Chevrolet ½ Ton
1950 Austin Panel

CASH TERMS TRADES

Joe Langan, Manager

EMPIRE MOTORS

600 Block Vernon Street
Nelson, B.C.

LOG HAULERS

'44 Reo Logger with 18-ton Willock tandem trailer, 427 cu. in., cont. motor, 5-speed trans., 3-speed aux., Seattle bunks, water tanks and air brake. This unit has $3000 worth of nearly new 11.00x20 tires on it. Ready to go to work. — Complete for only $8900.

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(Continued in Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

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MONARCH MONTEREY

at

Mel Buerge Motors

With Automatic Trans.-Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, etc.

New Fords, Monarchs
New Consuls, Zephyrs
New Ford Pickups
for
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OUR BEST SELECTION IN USED CARS THIS YEAR

1953 Austin Sedan
1952 Pontiac Coach Torpedo
1952 Ford Sedan
1952 Dodge Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, Blue
1951 Chevrolet Sedan Green.
1951 Chevrolet Coach
1951 Pontiac Coupe Torpedo.
1951 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1950 Plymouth Coach
1950 Ford Sedan
1949 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Monarch Coupe
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Chevrolet Sedan
1947 Monarch Sedan

DEALS THAT ARE STEALS

1946 Ford Sedan — $700
1941 Ford Pickup — $300
1941 Pontiac Sedan Delivery — $200
1939 Chevrolet Sedan $300
1937 Pontiac Sedan — $75
1935 Ford Coach — $100
1928 Model A Pickup $100

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1952 Mercury 3 Ton Dump, body and hoist
1952 G.M.C. Pickup
1948 Chevrolet ¾ Ton
1941 Ford Pickup — $300
1928 Model A Pickup $100

ENGLISH UNITS

1953 Austin Sedan
1950 Hillman Sedan
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1949 Thames Panel

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608 Vernon St Ph. 1744
FORD - MONARCH

1946 HUDSON SUPER 6. BRAND new re-conditioned motor. New paint job. In excellent mechanical condition. $675.00. Phone 946, or write Box 172, Nelson.

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FOR SALE — MODERN 2-WHEEL car trailer, licenced, $95.00. Write Box 6638, Daily News.

FOR SALE—'47 DODGE COACH. If you are looking for a car in A-1 mechanical shape, ph. 443-R.

FOR SALE—1953 METEOR CUSTOMLINE. Phone 492-R.

Nelson Daily News

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Four rooms and bath, all large and bright. Birch floors and plastered. Modern kitchen and wired for range. Full basement with piped hot-air furnace. Extra bedroom or playroom completed in basement. Insulated and heats on five tons.

Separate garage and workshop.

Easy entrance. Fifty foot lot. House built seven years. First time on the market.

Phone for appointment to view.

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE AT
$12,900 On Terms
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FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS on Riondel Road, 300 yds. north of Trans-Provincial Highway. Each lot contains 32 acres with 220 yds. of lake and road frontage. $600 down; total $1800. Liberal terms. W. Fraser, Kootenay Bay.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LOVEliest homes in Nelson. This home must be seen to be appreciated. To view please phone 1378-R or call at 908 Nelson Avenue. Half cash will handle.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WITH UNfinished house; but comfortable to live in. Water piped in house. 9 miles west on highway. Write Box 367, Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE — CHOICE, LEVEL property, 2/5 acres, close to city limits on Salmo road. Potential motel or home site. Write Box 6701, Daily News.

FORCED TO SELL COMFORTable 3-bedroom house. Good location. Full basement; automatic hot water heat. Immediate possession. Box 6935, Daily News.

FOR SALE — 1-4 ROOM HOUSE fully modern; 1-3 room house, fully modern. Apply Wm. A Henke, Procter.

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS, 60 x 120, outside city limits, 1 block from bus. Phone 1099-L, or apply 206 View Street.

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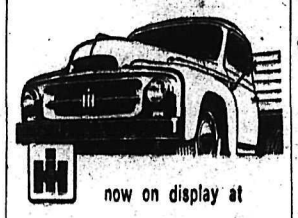

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YOUR INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER

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LOST — RED VELVET PURSE containing return bus ticket to Trail, and some money. Finder please phone 1310-Y.

LOST—BROWN WALLET, IN VIcinity of 1821 Falls St.—containing driver's licence, papers and some cash. Phone 201.

LOST — SMALL BROWN SUITcase, Baker St., Nelson. Reward. Phone 144 or call at Daily News.

PERSONAL

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SLENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECtive. 3 weeks' supply $2.00; 9 weeks' $5.00. — At all druggists.

Wheat Bill Up in Aussie House

CANBERRA (AP) — Commerce Minister John McEwen Tuesday introduced into the House of Representatives a bill for ratifying the International Wheat Agreement.

He said that in view of the heavy world wheat stocks, Australia's export quota of 48,000,000 bushels under the three-year agreement could prove important to the welfare of the country's wheat industry.

Debate was adjourned.

Renewal of the IWA was agreed upon between major wheat importing and exporting countries last August. It sets a minimum price of $1.55 a bushel and a maximum of $2.05.

Britain refused to sign the new agreement, claiming the maximum price was too high. She since has been buying wheat in the world market.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of irregularity finally translated itself into a slightly lower movement.

Canadian stocks were lower. Canadian Pacific and Distillers Seagram fell, International Nickel and Hiram Walker eased and Dome Mines was unchanged.

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

Western oils led with a rise of more than 1½ points on the exchange's index. Other groups were also higher.

MONTREAL (CP) — Fractional advances ruled in quiet afternoon dealings.

Hudson Bay Mining rose and General Dynamics added but other changes were small.

LONDON (Reuters) — The London was dull.

British government stocks lost fractions and in a generally easier industrial section brewery shares came in for selling following news of the decline in beer consumption in the United Kingdom.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.70
Bralorne	3.00
Canusa	.03½
Cariboo-Gold	.95
Estella	.28½
Giant Mascot	.45
Highland Bell	.33
Pac Eastern Gold	.10
Pioneer Gold	1.50
Premier Border	.04½
Quatsino	.27
Reeves Mac	1.43
Sheep Creek	.50
Silver Ridge	.10
Silver Standard	.74
Vananda	.01½
Van Rol	.04
Western Ex	.32
Western Tungsten	1.20
OILS	
Anglo Can	5.15
A P Cons	.32
Calmont	1.12
Home	7.00
Mercury	.10½
Okalta Com	1.80
Pac Pete	9.65
Royalite	12.75
Vanalta	.23
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	23.25
Int Brew B	4.00

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trade was slow on 1105 head of cattle and calves on offer on the Calgary livestock market Tuesday. Good to near choice butcher steers and heifers were 25 to 50 cents lower. Good butcher steers over 1105 pounds were being discounted around $1 per hundredweight.

Hogs were steady at $32 and sows held at 17.75.

Good to near choice butcher steers 16-17.50; common ot medium 10-15.75; good to near choice butcher heifers 14-16; common to medium 10-13.75; good cows 8-9.50; common to medium 7.25-8.75; canners and cutters 5-7; good bulls 9.50-10.; common to medium 8-9; good stocker and feeder steers 15-16.50; common to medium 10-14.75; good to choice veal calves 16-18; common to medium 10-15.75.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats, No. 1 feed, 67¾.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 94.

BOND SALES FIRMER

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial issues were slightly firmer Tuesday on Montreal bond markets. Government bonds held steady in light volume. The corporate market was generally unchanged with the exception of CPR, up a trifle.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Aradia Uranium	.14
American Y K	.21
Armistice	.16
Atlas Y K	.17
Aumaque	.20
Author	2.75
Barymin	1.35
Bobjo	.32
Bralorne	2.90
Califlan	.16¾
Campbell R L	7.05
Can Mal	.40
Castle Trefn	2.40
Chesterville	.39½
Chimo G	1.10
Cons M & S	28.65
Cons Discovery	2.25
Detta R L	.17
Dome	15.25
Donalda	.47½
Duvay	.31
East Malartic	1.66
East Sullivan	4.15
Eastern Metals	1.34
Elder Gold	.40
Estella	.29
Eureka	.78
Falconbridge	14.25
Frobisher	4.60
Giant Yel	8.40
God's Lake	.92
Goldcrest	.15¾
Golden Manitou	1.65
Hardrock	.10
Harricana	.12
Hasaga	.28
Hollinger	11.75
Homer Y K	.26
Hudson Bay	39.00
Inspiration	1.51
Int Nickel	37.85
Joliet Que	.25
Kerr Addison	18.35
Kirk-Hudson Bay	.65
Kirkland Lake	.46
Labrador	6.40
Lake Dufault	.69
Lakeshore	5.55
Lamaque	4.06
Lexindin	.13
Lingman (new)	.20
Little Long Lac	.46
Macassa	1.58
MacLeod Cock	1.29
Madsen R L	1.50
Malartic G F	.10
McIntyre Porc	83.50
McKenzie R L	.36
Negus	.11
New Bidlamaque	.19
New Calumet	.55
New Goldvue	.20¼
New Kelore	.16
New Lund	.19
New Larder U	1.55
New Mylamaque	.30
New Thurbois	.11
Noranda	63.25
Normetals	2.65
North Inca	.16
O'Leary	.19
Osisko	.38
Pamour	.74
Paymaster	.37
Pickle Crop	1.17
Placer Develop	27.00
Preston E D	2.45
Quebec Lab	.14
Queenston	.35½
Quemont	15.25
Radiore	.46
San Antonio	1.95
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silvermiller	.71
Silanco	.17
Siscoe	.36
Stadacona	.30
Steeloy	.10½
Steep Rock	6.00
Sudbury Cont	.23
Teck Hughes	1.90
Torbrit	1.15
Trans Cont Res	.50
Union Mining	.16½
United Keno	.16½
United Keno	6.40
Upper Canada	1.08
Ventures	14.25
Vielsmac	2.24
Waite Amulet	9.75
OILS	
Anglo Can	5.15
A P Cons	.33
B A Oil	17.37½
Cal & Ed	8.95
Calmont	1.12
Cdn Atlantic	4.65
Central Leduc	1.91
Central Explorers	4.35
Chemical Research	1.12
Dalhousie	1.60
Federated Pete	4.30
Highwood Sr	.13
Home	7.25
Imperial Oil	28.00
Inter Pete	19.62½
Kroy	1.15
MacDougal Segur Ex	.15
Mid Cont	.14
Nat Pete	1.97
Okalta	1.81
Pac Pete	9.75
Royalite	13.00
Roxana	.15
United Oils	.75
INDUSTRIALS	
Aluminum	43
Argus	11¾
Atlas St	14
Bell Telephone	36¼
Brazilian	10¼
Building Products	36½
Can Malting	51
Can Steamships	78¼
Can Breweries	19¾
Can Canners	27
Can Car & Fdy A	18
Can Celanese	26¾
Can Pac Rly	23¾
Cockshutt	10⅝
Cons M & S	22⅝
Dist Seagram	25¾
Dom Foundries	13⅝
Dom Steel & Coal B	11¼
Dom Stores	16⅞
Dom Tar & Chem	7⅝
Dom Textiles	7¾
Dom Magnesium	12½
Fanny Farmer	20
Gatineau	20¾
Gatineau 5% pfd	102½
Great Lakes	18¾
Gypsum Lime	33
Imperial Oil	28
Imp Tobacco	10⅝
Int Nickel	37⅞
Int Pete	19⅝
Laura Secord	14
Loblaw A	38¼
Loblaw B	41¼
Massey Harris	7¼
McColl Frontenac	24
Mont Loco	13⅝
Moore Corp	23
Nat Steel Car	24¾
Page Hershey	69¼
Powell River	23½
Shawinigan	37¾
Sicks Brew	24
Simpsons A	13¼
Steel of Can	30
Union Gas of Can	30
United Steel	12⅛
Winnipeg Gas	6⅝

Anglo-Iranian Invests in Redwater Field

LONDON (CP)—The vast Anglo-Iranian Oil Company Tuesday announced its entry into the Canadian oil field.

A wholly-owned subsidiary called D'Arcy Exploration Co. Ltd., will invest about $5,000,000 for 23 per cent of the Triad Oil Company Limited of Calgary. Triad is a Canadian company formed in 1951 with properties in Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Williston basin.

Its production, mainly from the Alberta Redwater field, was 875,000 barrels for the year ending Nov. 3, 1952.

Terms of the deal, presumably arranged on a visit by Anglo-Iranian officials to Alberta this summer, include the subsidiary's right to purchase additional shares amounting to not less than 50 per cent of Triad shares.

To date it involves purchase by D'Arcy of 1,250,000 shares and $625,000 worth of 4½ per cent convertible notes. D'Arcy will purchase later in two equal instalments another 500,000 shares and $250,000 of notes.

Triad will continue to operate as before but with two extra directors nominated by D'Arcy and two or three additioanl technical staff men. Its current capital consists of $2,885,000 of 4½ per cent convertible debentures and more than 5,740,000 shares of no par value, quoted on the Calgary and Toronto stock exchanges.

The transactions have been approved by the British treasury and the necessary dollars freed.

Army Man Turns to Easel

LONDON (CP)—Hey there, Lord Alexander—move that easel over and make way for another army man turned amateur painter.

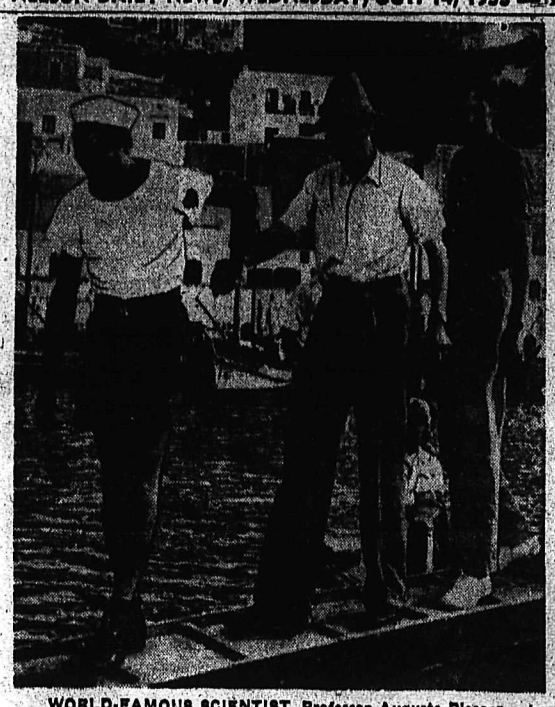
That was the word Monday at the Canadian joint staff in London. The reason: One of the paintings on show at the 66th annual exhibition of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters is a still life by 36-year-old Brig. R. W. Moncel, who started paintings only two years ago.

Not only that — Brig. Moncel's effort is on display in the gem room, reserved for outstanding works. The exhibition opened Saturday.

Brig. Moncel, army member at joint staff headquarters, goes to Ottawa in December to become deputy chief of the general staff, Canadian Army, the youngest man ever to hold the post.

An army spokesman said that in combining a military career with painting on the side he appears to be following Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Britain's defence minister, who had three paintings in last year's Royal Academy exhibition.

Lord Alexander's paintings, all with Canadian backgrounds, were done when he was in Ottawa as governor-general.



WORLD-FAMOUS SCIENTIST, Professor Auguste Piccard, who 21 years ago was the first man to rise high enough above the earth's surface into the stratosphere, established a new underwater depth record off the coast of Italy. In an especially constructed craft—a bathyscaphe—built by the Italian government to his design, the 69-year-old Swiss-born professor with his son, 31-year-old Jacques, descended into the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of the island of Ponza, 10,334 feet, to break the record of 6889 feet set six weeks ago by two Frenchmen. Two miles under the surface of the sea there is a grave-like calm and stygian blackness broken only by ghostly flickers of phosphorescence hinting at unknown forms of life. "There's nothing else to see," reported the professor, seen centre, with son right, and unidentified sailor, following their return to island.—Central Press Canadian.

Five Provinces Ignore Civil Defence Allotment

OTTAWA (CP)—Five of Canada's 10 provinces have not touched a penny of more than $2,000,000 in civil defence funds offered to them by the federal government in 1952 and 1953, Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington said Tuesday.

The wartime tank expert, now national civil defence co-ordinator, said Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Islad could have had the money on a "matching grant" basis. He explained that the federal government is willing to put up one civil defence dollar for every dollar put up by the provinces.

Gen. Worthington said in an interview that Ontario and Quebec whose annual "allotment" of federal civil defence funds is $492,008 and $433,081 respectively, think that the federal government should shoulder the entire expense of civil defence across the country.

YEARLY BASIS

"They have refused to touch a penny of the money offered them," he said. "The grants are available on a year-to-year basis but do not accumulate. This means that they could still draw from their 1953 allotments."

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have not asked for any federal funds yet, the general said, because they believe they should be allowed to raise their "matching" funds in any way they see fit.

The federal government reserves the right to approve or reject the ratio of provincial and municipal contributions. Normally, this split is fairly even. He cited a typical case:

"The province decides on a $30,000 civil defence projects. We will pay $15,000 and the remainder is usually shared by the province and the municipality concerned."

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia want to handle their own financial arrangements without any federal "intereference," he said.

The case of Prince Edward Island is different, the general said. Although the province has on paper a $7874 yearly quota in federal funds, it has decided the amount is so small that it can be raised locally without federal assistance.

80 PER CENT

Of the other five provinces, British Columbia and Alberta have utilized their full quota of federal funds. Saskatchewan and Manitoba have requested and received about 80 per cent and Newfoundland about 40 per cent, the general said.

The annual quotas for the 10 provinces, totalling $1,445,689, are: Newfoundland $32,978, Prince Edward Island $7874, Nova Scotia $65,696, New Brunswick $45,956, Quebec $433,081, Ontario $492,008, Manitoba $83,367, Saskatchewan $66,538, Alberta $85,545, and British Columbia $132,616.

Gen. Worthington, commenting on the Ontario and Quebec contention that all civil defence expenditures should be shouldered by the federal government said:

RESPONSIBILITY

"We feel there is a distinct responsibility at each level of government and with every community. This responsibility must entail a financial outlay as well."

Civil defence officials had agreed that Second World War experience in the United Kingdom showed that public co-operation is greatest when local communities are given a high degree of responsibility for their own defence.

H.B. Oil, Gas Co. Elects President

WINNIPEG (CP) — Directors of the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. Tuesday announced the election of R. C. Brown of Calgary as company president. He succeeds L. F. McCollum of Houston, Tex., president of the Continental Oil Company of Deleware, who becomes chairman of the board.

Mr. Brown, formerly vice-president, continues as a director and general manager.

The company is owned 75 per cent by Continental Oil and 25 per cent by the Hudson's Bay Co.

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Medicine Shows New View of Atom As Beneficent Friend to Cretins

By ALVIN S. McCOY

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Little Marilyn just wasn't making it.

From the day of her birth she had been listless, torpid, failing to respond to light or to objects dangled before her. She didn't cry normally, wouldn't eat and had to be force-fed. Fluids had to be injected under her skin to keep her flabby little body from drying out.

Her abdomen was swollen, her face expressionless.

How Marilyn was changed into a normal baby, rescued from life in a mental institution, is part of the exciting story of a new set of tools that atomic science has given to medicine.

The tools are the radioactive isotopes.

An isotope is a form of a chemical element differing slightly in its molecular weight from the usual make-up. Radioactive simply means that the isotope has been bombarded with atomic particles until it can emit radioactive rays.

Several elements are being hammered into radioactive isotopes in atomic reactors and under atom-smashing machines like the cyclotron and betatron. Principal ones to date: Iodine, phosphorus, gold.

Children with baby Marilyn's symptoms usually are diagnosed as having one of two conditions, cretinism or mongolism.

Cretinism is caused by lack of development of the thyroid gland, which hugs the Adam's apple, while the baby is growing in its mother's body. Untreated, it leads to permanent brain injury and lifelong mental incompetence—but it can be cured.

Mongolism is due to poor functioning of many glands. There is no known treatment. Victims usually die in childhood.

Marilyn's family doctor suspected cretinism and referred her parents to Dr. Homer L. Hiebert in Topeka, Kan.

Dr. Hiebert gave Marilyn some water containing a tiny quantity of radioactive iodine. Mysteriously when iodine is introduced into the body it makes a rush for the thyroid gland. The amount of iodine the gland will absorb indicates how big it is.

GEIGER COUNTER

But how to tell how much iodine is absorbed? That's where atomic science comes in.

Dr. Hiebert held a geiger counter over Marilyn's throat. In a few seconds it clicked out the story: She had less than 10 per cent of a thyroid. The diagnosis—cretinism.

The rest was easy. Marilyn was dosed with hormone extracted from animal thyroids to make up for what her own glad failed to produce.

Marilyn was two and a half months old when she was taken to Dr. Hiebert. Now, at 15 months, she's a lively, happy and chubby little girl with every prospect of living out a normal and useful life.

Most astonishing and most heartening to parents of babies like Marilyn is the way she made up for lost time after starting almost from scratch at two and a half months.

Dr. Hiebert's case report said: "The child sat up at eight and a half months, developed her first teeth at 11 months. She stood at ten and a half months, holding, and began to say words at 13 months, and stood alone at 12 months."

Just about what a baby normal from birth would be doing.

TRAINING NEEDED

Radioactive therapy, however, requires considerable training.

Physicians must learn diagnosis and management of patients. Hospitals must be equipped with isotope laboratories. There is a critical shortage of the physicist technicians who measure doses and install laboratories.

Despite these handicaps, the use of isotopes is just about doubling each year. Eventually many general practitioners may be able to use "tracer" doses in diagnosis in their own offices.

Besides spotting thyroid disturbances, isotopes are being used to track down brain tumors and certain types of heart disease, to alleviate some kinds of cancer and to treat a variety of other human ailments. Dr. John B. Stansbury of the Harvard University school of medicine calls them "the most important medical discovery since the microscope."

Radioactive phosphorus is used to treat a condition known as polycythemia vera, an excess of red blood corpuscles, and leukemia or blood cancer.

Cancer of the male prostate gland and swellings in the abdomen and chest cavity are being treated with radioactive gold.

Radioactive iodine is being used in large doses to slow down overly active thyroids—sometimes making surgery necessary.

Treatment with these isotopes must be carried on cautiously, however. The rays destroy cells, which limits their use in cancer treatment.

WRITES MEMOIRS

PARIS (AP)—The Aga Khan announced Monday he has completed the first volume of his memoirs. The work which he began last November will total about 120,000 words. The author, wealthy Moslem leader, said he has suggested to his publishers that it be called "from the reign of Victoria to the reign of Elizabeth."

Columbus was the first white man to sight the delta of the Orinoco River on his third voyage in 1498.

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Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—Despite all the talk—and the writing—that this has been a dull legislative session—when we analyze some of the sayings of MLAs it becomes indeed an extremely interesting session. There has been, as a matter of fact, some very good legislative debate, and some moments of intense drama. It's just that it hasn't been as rough-and-tumble as heretofore.

Take the speech of Social Crediter, the Rev. Mr. Parker of Peace River, for instance. It had lots of drama in it. The Rev. Mr. Parker's a big, boyish type of man, always smiling and genial, generous-hearted.

He told us about the Peace River district, that wonderful district of grain fields, oil wells, coal fields. It's a great place, is the Peace, said Mr. Parker, but, do you know, Mr. Speaker, there aren't any roads in the Peace River district. Everybody looked astonished at this. No roads? No, Mr. Speaker, no roads, only mule trails. That's what Mr. Parker said—and he should know.

Then, suddenly, Mr. Parker remembered—oh, yes, Mr. Speaker, there's a bit of pavement in the Peace River district, after all: 6.5 miles of pavement and it runs from Dawson Creek to—now, where do you suppose, Mr. Speaker? Why, to the liquor store in Pouce Coupe. Mr. Parker said he'd sure like some pavement to his church, but, oh, no, only pavement to the liquor store! Mr. Parker painted a picture of such grim road conditions in the Peace River country that MLA's could see the people up there, unless they trek back and forth between the liquor store, swallowing dust in summer, up to their necks in gumbo in winter.

And then, having rid himself of the troubles of folk in the Peace River, Mr. Parker went for a bit of a swim in the pool of politics. He thrashed about, and insisted on kicking up a great splash all over the Liberals. He didn't bother with the CCF. He said, said Mr. Parker, you know, Mr. Speaker, the Liberals have only four members left in the House? And do you know why, Mr. Speaker? Mr. Parker answered his own question. Because, Mr. Speaker, they've finally reaped what they've sown—and Mr. Parker said, believe him—it's a crop failure.

North Vancouver's S.C. Mr. Tomlinson said that to him it appears that legislative speeches are nothing but remnants of election speeches. Mr. Tomlinson didn't think he liked this fact—and, of course, it is a fact. He said personal prejudices among politicians should be left at home, on the hustings, not dragged into the legislative chamber, that marble-pillared, blue-carpeted repository of the province's highest law-makers.

However, despite such high-sounding sentiments, Mr. Tomlinson hauled into the House some of the hustings' talk. He said oppositionists are always asking what's Social Credit, and that oppositionists say Social Crediter's don't even know themselves.

"And do you?" barked Burnaby's CCF Mr. Winch.

Mr. Tomlinson, figuratively, if not literally turning his political nose up at Burnaby's Mr. Winch, said he would explain Social Credit. It's quite simple, said Mr. Tomlinson. Social Credit, said Mr. Tomlinson, is "it", with a capital "I" and "so here we are, a government." Thus spoke North Vancouver's Mr. Tomlinson, and he looked completely amazed that, all of a sudden, he should be part of a government.

Oppositionists were struck dumb at the Tomlinson explanation of Social Credit, and so, dumb were they struck, that not one word did they utter. So surprised were they that they were unable to even snicker among themselves.

Mr. Tomlinson stayed with the hustings' talk he had earlier deplored, and announced that if there's any loss of B.C. markets, why, blame the Coalition Government. Well now, Mr. Tomlinson, is it as easy as that?

CCF Mr. Harding of Kaslo-Slocan, the ablest legislative debater in the House, had, apparently, taken note of Mr. Tomlinson's explanation of Social Credit, about it being "it" with a capital "I" and all that sort of thing. Mr. Harding evidently didn't think much of Mr. Tomlinson's explanation, though he didn't mention Mr. Tomlinson.

Mr. Harding, all frustrated-like, said he wishes to goodness that somebody or other, anybody, could please tell him what Social Credit means. Oh, oh, oh, how he'd love to know, he being a curious type. That's what he said. Here he goes around, he said, asking Social Crediters what's Social Credit, and all he gets from Social Crediters, in an answer are a few flowery phrases which don't make any sense to him, no sense whatsoever. That's what Mr. Harding said, Mr. Speaker!

Mr. Harding finally sat down, saying that he supposed he'd never know what Social Credit is, and means—so, what's the use of worrying, Mr. Speaker?

Returned To Jail

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (CP)—Donald Blackwell Argyle, 31, a Canadian soldier from Nelson, B.C., charged with kidnapping a 33-year-old expectant mother, has been declared sane after three weeks of mental examination at a North Dakota state hospital.

The charge was laid against Argyle, who was stationed at Regina since early spring, after he allegedly hitched a ride with Mrs. Albert Geigle of Strasburg, N.D. A physician who later attended Mrs. Geigel said she had cuts on the hands and had been assaulted.

T. E. George of Jamestown, attorney for Argyle, who released the examination result, said hospital authorities indicated Argyle was a "borderline" case.

Argyle, who has been returned to jail at Linton, N.D., will appear in court Oct. 28. Bail was set at $25,000.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 18 — 7:30 P.M.
Don Beattie and St. Paul's Boys' Choir in Sacred Recital in St. Paul's United Church. Silver collection.

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

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CCF Down, Reds Up in Popular Vote Preliminary

OTTAWA (CP)—The popular vote in the Aug. 10 general election was 5,640,837, chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay reported Tuesday in a preliminary tabulation.

Despite the highest registration of qualified voters in Canada's history, the popular vote was under the record 5,848,971 of the 1949 election.

The survey compiled from reports of returning officers showed the Progressive Conservatives, Social Credit and Communists improving on their 1949 showings, with the Liberals and the CCF party getting smaller popular votes. Candidates running under miscellaneous affiliations also dipped.

The preliminary count is based on the number of unspoiled ballots counted for each candidate. It does not indicate precisely the number who voted, since electors in two double-member ridings each had two votes. Spoiled ballots, not yet added up, might bring up the turnout by another 55,000, about 1 per cent of the total.

The record registration this year, Mr. Castonguay said, was 8,384,178. Excluding electors in the two ridings where there was no voting and estimating the number who voted in the double ridings, he calculated about 68 per cent of those able to exercise their franchise did so.

The 1953 registration compared with the previous high of 7,893,629 in 1949. The percentage voting in that year was 74. The high is 76 per cent, in 1917, 1930 and 1945.

In the 1953 popular count, the chief electoral officer's figures show the Liberals with 2,819,038 against 2,929,391 four years ago.

The Progressive Conservatives obtained 1,751,673, up from 1,742,276 in 1949.

The CCF, though the party increased its Commons representation substantially, slipped to 636,191 from 782,410.

Social Credit made the biggest gain in votes, from 139,615 to 305,090, chiefly on the strength of votes in British Columbia.

In the case of Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit, the count includes independents of those groups.

The Communists, who ran a record 100 candidates, increased their vote to 59,693 from 32,623 in 1949.

Not Enough Characters Says Professor

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, said Wednesday there are not enough "characters" in Canada.

He urged incoming students in an address at the fall opening of the university to develop "a critical spirit that can stand up against all the dreary platitudes and pallid insanities that assail us."

He said he was not praising eccentricity for its own sake—"although Canada could easily support some more 'characters.'"

"Every day we are adjured through pictures, print and propaganda to pursue the same goals, admire the same people, enjoy the same pastimes, wear the same clothes and think the same thoughts. There are hundreds of clubs and societies—political, social, professional, industrial and even cultural—which tend to submerge the individual in the tide of conventional mediocrity.

"The most valuable member of society is the man or woman who has the capacity for dissent, who sets up a resistance to mass movements and mass ideas."

Idleness Cause of Riots Claim Prison Wardens

TORONTO (CP) — A United States prison official Tuesday told a c ..ference of American prison wardens that enforced idleness is a major cause of prison riots. Coincidentally, a Canadian warden told the same group Monday that the policy of paying prisoners for prison work had helped keep Canada's eight federal penitentiaries riot-free since 1932.

Richard A. McGee, a member of the American Prison Association's committee that investigated the recent wave of U.S. prison riots, said Tuesday that unless a prison had an agricultural or industrial program, about 40 per cent of the prisoners have no constructive work to do.

He said the opposition of pressure groups attempting to eliminate any kind of competition has resulted in restrictive legislation, both state and federal, which forces U. S. prisons to keep men in idleness while they deteriorate physically, mentally and morally.

R. M. Allen, warden of Portsmouth penitentiary in Kingston, Ont., told the American Prison Society's 83rd congress of correction that Canada had been free of riots in federal prisons for 21 years because prisoners were paid for working and were fed in their cells instead of large dining halls.

He said some rigid controls were relaxed several years ago in Canadian prisons and the privileges still are a novelty.

Prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries carried their meals on trays from the kitchen to their cells.

The U.S. warden questioned Mr. Allan about the policy of "every prisoner on the payroll" and the extent of political interference in jail administration.

FEW REPEATERS

"There is no political interference at all in the administration of penitentiaries, and except for one warden and one superintendent all our wardens and superintendents have been in the service for more than 30 years," he told them.

Up to seven or eight years ago, Canada's penitentiaries were "pretty well punative." Since the institution of recreation, regular pay for prison work and a general relaxing of restriction, the percentage of repeaters had dropped from 43 to 39.

Mr. Allan told the congress that prisoners receive 10, 15 or 20 cents a day, depending on the grade they are assigned on the basis of their attitudes and co-operation with the jail staff and other prisoners.

Three cents of each day's pay must be set aside in comulsory savings. The balance may be spent for candy, tobacco and other extras from the prison canteen, including bread and sandwich spreads to give the prisoner a night snack in his cell. The money a prisoner is allowed to spend in the canteen must be earned from prison work.

Legislature May Recess for Rolston Funeral

VICTORIA (CP)—The legislature may recess on the day of the funeral of Education Minister Tilly Rolston who died Monday night, it was reported here Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Premier W. A. C. Bennett expressed regret over the death of the minister in a statement:

"Mrs. Rolston is a great loss to the government. She was the first woman cabinet minister with portfolion ot only in B.C., but in all Canada.

"She was an outstanding native daughter of our province.

"Her life has been one of service. After she had raised her own family, she gave unsparingly of her time and energy to advancing in public all that was best for protection of home and family life.

"Mrs. Rolston has been very ill for over a year and the way she has carried on has been a great encouragement to all."

The premier gave no indication who would replace Mrs. Rolston.

All opposition leaders expressed sympathy.

CCF leader Arnold Webster said: "British Columbia will long remember the ready smile and friendly greeting of Mrs. Rolston. She was a vital part of the community."

"Her enthusiasm for life and her spirited advocacy of causes in which she believed affected all with whom she worked."

He said the fact she occupied the position of minister of education was a "well-earned tribute to one who had spent so many years in active public service."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said Mrs. Rolston had made a great contribution to her city and her province.

"In politics she was a great trouper."

"For two years she carried a load wihch would have made lesser persons quit cold."

Dr. Larry Giovando, lone Progressive Conservative in the house said she was a "woman of her convictions."

"She made a great contribution to the woman's realm in B.C. through the various organizations which she headed."

Duke Due for a Deal Of Seeing at Kitimat

By DAVE STOCKAND

VANCOUVER (CP)—Let Prince Philip toss away his schedule: give him a hard hat, a sturdy pair of boots, a good guide and use of an airplane.

Do all this and there still wouldn't be time for him to take in everything at the Kitimat aluminum project on British Columbia's industrial frontier. The scenery alone could keep a man busy for weeks, just looking.

Kitimat is the name of the tidewater township where the Aluminum Company of Canada's smelter will begin turning out its first aluminum ingots shortly before the Duke of Edinburgh arrives in Canada July 29.

But Kitimat means many other things, too.

There is a hollowed-out mountain at Kemano, encasing the huge turbines which will power the $450,000,000 project. The hole carved in its heart is big enough, probably, to hold much of Buckingham Palace.

There is the 40-mile transmission line over the mountains from Kemano to Kitimat, built by men who pitched camp in deep snow, in the Summer months, to get it over the mile-high summit of Kildala pass.

Go east from tidewater into the land of lakes with the Indian names of Ootsa, Tahtsa and Eutachuk, to the grand canyon of the Nichako River.

Bottling up the canyon is the biggest dam of its kind in the Commonwealth. So the water from these lakes, which nature made flow to the east, now pours westward to provide the reservoir of power that is the No. 1 requirement in the production of aluminum.

And there are the men, thousands of them, who are doing the work which is changing Kitimat from blueprint to reality, and there's the country they are challenging.

If he goes by air, Prince Philip will get a 400-mile flight north from Vancouver over the fiords and forests of the snaking British Columbia coastlnie.

There are mountain peaks aplenty at Kitimat, where black bears amble down to the construction camp cookhouses for a morning snack. But there's also the Kitimat valley, big enough and flat enough to hold a modern city of 50,000 population once the trees are cleared and maximum production reached.

At Kemano the mountains rear straight out of the sea. And from them waterfalls plunge hundreds of feet into the Pacific from cloud-covered glaciers never touched by man.

Kitimat has received its incorporation and today has a reeve and council like much older and less spectacular communities.

But judging by the men turning Kitimat into an aluminum kingdom, he needn't worry about running into any stuffy receptions.

And if he has a bit of time to spare at either Kitimat or Kemano he can try his luck at fishing.

Maybe he'll catch one of those 49-pound salmon the workers have been hooking these last few years, a few hundred yards from their bunkhouses.

Views from the News Front

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

The best that anyone may be able to do now about the Trieste territory may be to run in into a unified internationalized zone, bringing Yugoslavia and Italy together in its management instead of trying to divide it between them.

This would have nothing to do with the original peace treaty idea of an independent free territory governed under United Nations auspices. Russia brought that up again Tuesday in the UN. She can obstruct things like that too easily.

Yugoslav and Italian participation in management, however, might turn out to be a horse of another color. Britain and the United States might even be able to step out, if the things were worked out right, leaving only France as mediator. Or Austria, an important commerce-shed for the port, might be included.

TROUBLE SPOTS

It's not a very appealing idea. The world has had enough Danzigs and Tangiers, always potential trouble spots.

The Western powers would much prefer to see the thing settled along present lines with Yugoslavia retaining zone B, south of the ancient, and Italy formalizing her present de facto incorporation of the city—zone A—within her political and economic system.

But Tito says he'll start moving troops into zone A at the same time Italy does. Most people think he's bluffing. They think he's fighting for a bargaining position. They remember that British and American troops will still be there.

DANGEROUS

The trouble is that it's too dangerous to rely on estimates which could turn out to be wrong in such a critical situation. If Tito can't win his bargaining position, maintenace of face might force him to take dangerous gambles.

Many Yugoslavs, including Tito, have indicated there is a bargaining position.

They indicate they are not so much actually concerned with possession of the port as with two corollaries:

First and above all, they dislike seeing Italy with a bridgehead on the eastern side of the Adriatic, and fear that it would be used primarily in an attempt to push Italian control down the coast into zone B and even possibly beyond. They haven't forgotten Mussolini's interest in Albania and the eastern shore during the last war.

Secondly, the port iself is important to Yugoslav trade, and they want access to it. A friendly agreement — which could prove very profitable for Italy — would satisfy Tito on this point.

GUARANTEES

If there were some means, then, of giving Yugoslavia satisfactory guarantees against what she calls Italian expanionism, and if Italy would renounce claims to the Italian settlements in zone B, agreement along present lines would not seen too difficult.

But the matter has now gone beyond the limits of a problem of actualities, and the politics, cultures, national pride and irredentism of both nations has been ininvolved. Both governments have got themselves into positions which, should they get caught compromising, would cause them serious political trouble at home.

The danger of putting their armed forces face to face at the roadblocks which now divide the territory has become only too obvious. Britain and the United States originally had in mind that it would face the two countries with the necessity of a practical solution on the basis of the status quo. Tempers are too high for that now.

Infants should be immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria, lockjaw and smallpox by the time they are six months old.

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'53 to Date Has Been Good Year

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's economy continued to grow in the first half of 1953, chiefly because Canadians themselves were buying more, the Bank of Montreal says in its current business review.

In the first six months of the year, production, employment and retail trade reached peak levels, but lower farm prices and stiff competition abroad harmed some industries.

"Nevertheless taking the economy as a whole, good fortune has far outweighed bad," the review says.

One yardstick of this growth is the increase in employment, the authors explain. Only 90,000 persons—or 1.6 per cent of Canada's labor force of 5,500,000—were looking for jobs in July.

PAY RATES HIGHER

Moreover, 20 per cent less workers were on short-time and rates of pay continued to rise to each an average of $1.36 an hour at mid-year.

"With more people working more hours at higher rates, the total pay of all wage and salary earners was up 10 per cent over last year. . . ." the review notes.

Canadians not only earned more, however. Their dollar also bought more—at least early in the year.

Paced by falling prices of meat and fish, the cost of living dropped slowly but significantly, and in May was 1½ per cent lower than 12 months before.

Falling farm prices, giving farmers less to spend, seem partly to blame for an 18½-per cent drop in farm equipment output between the first and second quarters of the year, the authors say.

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