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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay—Clear in the morning, clouding over Tuesday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Tuesday at Cranbrook, Crescent Valley and Revelstoke 10 and 35.

Britain Against Blockage Proposal

Might Broaden Conflict in Far East With Little Effect on Red China

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — A foreign office spokesman says Britain will resist any United States proposal to blockade Red China.

Commenting on the growing discussion of a blockade in Washington, the spokesman indicated Monday that the British view is that such a move would be dangerous, ineffective, politically unwise and possibly more harmful to the Western Allies than to the Chinese Communists.

At the same time informed officials reported British opposition to one point in President Eisenhower's foreign policy said to have been disclosed to them by State Secretary John Foster Dulles on his recent visit here.

Dulles was reported to have explained that the President was referring in part to the Yalta agreement to let Russia take over Japan's Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin, when he declared in his State of the Union message that the United States would not recognize secret wartime agreements which permitted "enslavement" of peoples.

The view of the foreign office, it was reported, was that any one-sided repudiation of an international agreement by a major Western power would establish a bad precedent which the Russians might easily copy, particularly in the case of Berlin. British officials also took the view that a repudiation would be academic. Russia already occupies South Sakhalin, and the two islands of Shikotan and Habomai just North of Japan, which some maps show to be part of the Kuriles.

Commenting on the blockade discussion, the spokesman told press conference questioners:

1. Britain's policy remains as it was laid down five days ago by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who told Parliament, "we think it would be a mistake to have a policy of blockade."

2. Britain "expects to be consulted" on any such policy and believes she would be.

3. Britain has made her objections known plainly when the idea has come up in the last two years.

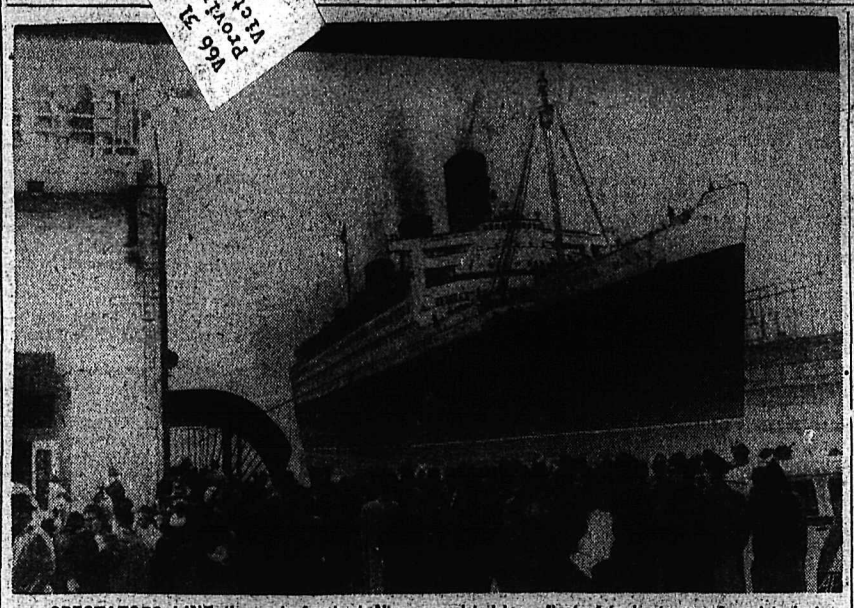
MAIN OBJECTIONS

Officials listed five main objections to attempting a blockade: It might broaden the Far East conflict; might lead to dangerous clashes with Red Chinese and Russian shipping and warships; would not affect Red China's war potential substantially because less than 25 per cent of her foreign trade is seaborne; would displease such Asian supporters of the United Nations as India, Indonesia and Burma, and might lead to retaliation against British Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, a major trading centre on the Chinese mainland, is regarded by Britain as the West's best listening post for discovering what goes on behind the bamboo curtain.

The United States has not yet officially proposed a sea blockade of Red China, but it is expected here that the views of the main allied nations with forces in Korea will soon be sought.

Britain is well aware that in the search for a general new Asian strategy the question of a China blockade looms large. But Britain appears to be relying on two assurances which informants said were received last week from Dulles. These were that the new U.S. administration intends to do nothing to extend the Korean war, and that the U.S. will spring no surprises on Britain.



SPECTATORS LINE the waterfront at New York, to watch the tricky manoeuvring of the giant Cunard liner Queen Mary as she docks without the aid of tugs. The big ship, ordinarily assisted by a fleet of tugboats, was forced to inch her way into the midtown pier by herself due to the current tugboat strike. She made it on the second try.—AP wirephoto.

Municipalities' Case Laid Before B.C. Gov't

Bigger Share of Sales Tax Asked To Cover Doubled Responsibilities

VICTORIA (CP)—The plight of hard-up municipalities was placed before the British Columbia Legislature Monday by Progressive Conservative leader George Miller.

He said additional responsibilities have been placed on municipal governments but they have not been given the necessary funds to carry them out. School taxes should not come from property but should be paid, like social assistance, through direct taxation of the people.

Both Mr. Miller, a veteran of 24 years' service in municipal affairs and former president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors, and Jim Bury (CCF—Vancouver Centre) made their maiden speeches in the continuing Throne Speech debate.

Mr. Bury, Vancouver labor leader, ranged over the entire field of labor legislation and suggested, among other things, a fair employment practices act.

At the House opening, Premier Bennett announced that the government is opening a flood relief fund for Britain and is starting it off with a contribution of $100,000.

Eleven bills were introduced Monday. Most were of a technical nature and amended various acts.

One bill, introduced by Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan, would outlaw sale of dairy substitutes except margarine in the province. Another would amend the Wills Act so that adopted children have the same inheritance rights as natural children.

Premier Bennett said he hoped the budget could be brought down next Tuesday but CCF Opposition Leader Harold Winch and Liberal Leader E. T. Kenney said all members of their groups intend to speak in the Throne Speech debate.

Mr. Winch congratulated the government on its speed in answering questions on the order paper and suggested Social Credit show the same speed "on policy as on technicalities."

Mr. Miller said the two-man Progressive Conservative group in the legislature will support government legislation if it is in the interests of the people. There was a tremendous backlog of business and the average citizen was fed up with elections.

He said the municipalities' share of the sales tax should be doubled to two-thirds because municipalities' financial responsibilities had doubled in the last four years.

He said education costs in Vancouver had risen 76 per cent in four years to $10,586,000 in 1952 while grants from the government for education had risen only 10 per cent to $1,652,000.

He suggested increased salaries for University of B. C. professors.

Mr. Bury said labor had been given the "run-around" by the government for the last four years and there was nothing in the Throne Speech to indicate the new government intended to do anything for labor.

He suggested changes in the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, Workmen's Compensation Act, Hours of Work Act, Minimum Wage Act and Annual Holidays With Pay Act.

On the last, Mr. Bury said he hoped the government would amend the act to bring it up to the standard of Alberta, though he did not expect it would be brought up to the Saskatchewan standard.

DISCRIMINATION

He said there has been discrimination in employment in B. C. and asked for a fair employment practices act. He said a survey showed that on application forms of business, 82 per cent asked the applicant's place of birth, 71 per cent his religion, 51 per cent his nationality, 25 per cent his club memberships, and less than 11 per cent his ability and experience.

He added that if Social Credit meant what it said about no racial discrimination in the party, it should introduce such an act.

Canadian Girls Could Learn From Japanese

EDMONTON (CP) — Pte Kenneth Beeds arrived here Sunday night with his Japanese bride and a warning to Canadian girls.

Beeds, 23, of Lloydminster, Sask. said Japanese women are providing stiff competition for Canadian girls in the marriage business. A member of the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, he married the former Teriko Matsuo of Kure a year ago.

In an interview, Beeds said Canadian-Japanese marriages are becoming increasingly common. One big reason was that Japanese girls were more attentive to their husbands and couldn't do enough for them.

"You ask them to do something for you and they'll do it," Beeds said. "On the other hand, you ask a Canadian girl to do something and nine times out of 10 she won't."

Beeds and his bride, whom he calls Terry, met in a Kure teashop where she worked.

BOOST IN GAS PRICE FORECAST

VANCOUVER (CP)—A boost in gasoline prices was forecast here Monday following reports that California refineries plan to increase crude oil by 35 cents a barrel. Domestic heating fuel prices will also advance.

Price curbs on American crude oil have been dropped and higher prices are expected shortly. More than 70 per cent of crude oil for B.C. refineries is imported from California.

It is expected gasoline will increase ½-cent a gallon. Gasoline now is sold to filling station operators here at 23.8 cents for grade one and 21.8 cents for grade two.

Automobile insurance rates will also be higher, starting April 1, but a "merit" rating will be established.

The top category, known as the A1 driver, will be hit the least if he has had three years without an accident.

The "merit" rating for this category applies only to the public liability and property damage sections of auto insurance coverage. The driver must have gone for three years without a claim under these sections to benefit from the lower rate.

Drought Threat to Tokyo Water Supply

TOKYO (Reuters) — Tokyo's water supply is seriously threatened by drought that has dangerously lowered two of the most important reservoirs and drained the others dry, city authorities said Monday. The dry weather may also cause an electricity shortage as much of the city's supply comes from near-empty mountain lakes.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a premium of 2 21-32 per cent in terms of U.S. funds Monday. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.82.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar Monday closed at a discount of 2 9-16 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1-32. Pound sterling $2.74¾, up 1-16.

Two Fires Take Lives of Seven Kiddies, Mother

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Alberta fires have taken the lives of seven children and a mother.

Two tots suffocated in their burning home in Edmonton's North end Monday, a few hours after the RCMP received word of the deaths of a mother and five of her six children at Fort Vermilion, 350 miles Northwest of Edmonton.

Dead in the Edmonton fire are Patricia Pawliuk, 2, and her 10-month-old brother, William.

The Fort Vermilion blaze, believed started when gasoline, instead of kerosene, was poured into a stove, killed Mrs. Lawrence Lambert and the five children.

The RCMP report said flames destroyed the family's two-storey log house. One of the Lambert children, the oldest girl, escaped unhurt. Mrs. Fred Smith, visiting with the family, also escaped but is in hospital with severe face burns.

An attempt is being made to locate the father, reported with a survey party on the Alberta-B.C. border.

The Edmonton fire broke out about 1:45 p.m. in a bedroom where the two tots had been left by their mother, Mrs. Aroma Pawliuk, while she went to a nearby grocery store. store.

The mother returned to find her home on fire and carried the two badly-burned children outside. They were dead on arrival at the Royal Alexandre hospital, the girl of burns and the infant boy of asphyxiation.

The mother was taken to hospital in hysterical condition. She did not suffer any injury. The father, an Edmonton taxi driver, was at work. Cause of the fire, confined to the one room, was undetermined.

POPPING BOTTLES LEADS TO FIRE DISCOVERY

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Popping beer bottles brought firemen to the Syrian-American Club Sunday and then more popping bottles caused injuries to two of them. The burst of beer bottles heard by a neighbor led to the discovery the club was ablaze.

LONDON (Reuters) — A 40-seat British-built Vickers Viscount will take off from Britain Friday on the first trans-Atlantic flight by a propjet airliner. The plane will fly to Montreal for a month's test under Canadian Winter conditions, blazing the trail for a fleet of 15 ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

ABBOTT WEARY OF BUDGETING

Says 7th Budget Last, Wants Change of Scene

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Abbott plans to ask Prime Minister St. Laurent for a new cabinet post, it was learned Monday.

The 53-year-old Montreal lawyer who for six years has handled the country's purse strings, feels he is growing "stale" in his current job. He wants a change of cabinet scenery.

The budget he will bring down next week, he has told friends, will be his last one. There has been similar talk of him quitting in the last two or three years, but this time it is definite.

His budget now scheduled for Feb. 19 will be his seventh major money-raising task, in addition to small "baby" budgets—and that he feels, is enough.

He would like to be shifted into the secretary of state's or the justice department and feels he would be capable of handling these portfolios because of his legal training.

BCHIS Arrears Being Collected

VICTORIA (CP) — A total of 1736 delinquents under the B. C. Hospital Insurance Service premium system has taken advantage of Social Credit's reinstatement plan through suspension of arrears, Health Minister Eric Martin said Monday.

In a return filed for Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L—Victoria), he also said a total of $58,000 has been collected in arrears since this regulation went into effect last September.

Mr. Martin said the insurance service reorganization ordered by the last government has been completed. Ten or 12 employees had been discharged or transferred to other departments. The reorganization would save the government between $20,000 and $25,000 annually.

In another return for Hugh Shantz (SC—North Okanagan) Mr. Martin said total premium receipts for the 10 months ending Jan. 31 were $13,157,365. For the 10 months ending Jan. 31, 1952, they were $13,040,801 and for the 10 months ending Jan. 31, 1951, $9,706,367.

Using average premium rates, the premium totals represent 345,792 fully paid-up registrants. The figure at Jan. 31 was 379,503.

B.C. Asks Aid in PGE Extension

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia will seek federal assistance in financing the Pacific Great Eastern railway extensions from Vancouver to Squamish and later from Prince George to the Peace River, it was reported here Monday.

The government-owned PGE now runs from Squamish to Prince George and the extensions are wanted for the industrial and agricultural development of the province.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said B. C. wants special financial consideration from Ottawa. It will be sought either under the present Dominion-Provincial taxation agreement or through some added money agreement.

Part of the money would be used for PGE extensions.

Premier Bennett said it would be good business for Ottawa as well as for B. C. for the federal government to help in road and railroad extensions. It would keep industrial development rolling.

Wants Federal Aid for B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia wants special financial consideration from the federal government, Premier Bennett said today.

He did not indicate to a press conference, however, whether this could be worked out under the present dominion-provincial taxation agreement or through some added money agreement.

He said he had "no comment" on a newspage story Saturday in the Vancouver Sun saying Dr. H. Carl Goldenbegr, Canadian economist, will prepare a case for B.C. to get more money for the province from Ottawa. He said merely that Dr. Goldenberg had been in Victoria.

The dominion-provincial taxation deal between Ottawa and B.C. was renewed last year for five years. Under it, the province gives up its rights in the income, corporation and inheritance tax fields to the federal government in return for a set amount based on gross national production, population increase and other factors.

The fact that the agreement still has more than four years to run might indicate B.C. is looking for a separate agreement under which it would get added revenue from Ottawa.

Water Levels

Nelson — Monday, 4.58, Thursday 4.48.

Report from Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—CCF'ers and Liberals, political enemies though they may be, are ganging up to keep the Social Credit government in office. They don't like each other, but each likes Social Credit less.

It's a peculiar situation, all right; here's a government looking for defeat on the floor of the House, so it can have a general election, and a combined opposition determined to keep the government in power.

It has been long suspected Premier W.A.C. Bennett would like defeat on the floor, as the perfect excuse for the general election he desperately wants, so he can come back with at least 30 seats.

The other day the Premier gave his hand away. Liberal Leader E. T. Kenney had some complaints about government policy. Why don't you move an amendment to the throne speech, then?" the Premier asked. Mr. Kenney was quickly onto that. He shot back: "We're not going to do your dirty work for you."

Mr. Bennett knew quite well, and so did Kenney, of course, that an amendment to the throne speech, if carried would defeat the government then and there—and presto, a general election.

SHOCK TO PREMIER

But Mr. Kenney wouldn't admit even that. He said that should the Social Credit government be defeated the CCF would be entitled to form a government. He said Social Credit has 19 members and the CCF 11, but that Mr. Uphill of Fernie has consistently voted CCF and so, before there's any new election, Opposition Leader Harold Winch would have his chance. This Liberal attitude shocked Mr. Bennett. He thought the Liberals, being free enterprisers, would be more kind to Social Credit.

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There's a new, rather startling, but most entertaining technique developing in this Legislature. Usually, during formal debate, such as that on the Throne Speech and the budget, a member is shown great courtesy, allowed to make his speech in peace. A question might be asked, but it was always done very politely, with the permission of the speaker and the consent of the House.

This year it's different. Cabinet benches have gone out of their way to hoot, cat-call and interrupt opposition speakers. It was tried first on Mr. Winch, then on Mr. Kenney. Is this organized? It almost appears so, though so far the interruptions have been mostly from the Premier and Education Minister Tilly Rolston. It's not according to the best parliamentary traditions, it slows up debate, doesn't get anyone anywhere, though the public galleries love it. The public always delights in seeing their MLA's scrapping among themselves.

Mr. Kenney didn't like the Premier's interruptions. "Just wait and let me make my speech," he said to Mr. Bennett, and, again: "You're bobbing up and down all the time making speeches in-between a speech." Mr. Kenney said the Johnson government left a lot of money to the Social Credit government. "Never before in the history of the province did one government leave another government so much money," he said. Up bobbed the Premier, all smiles. "Just wait a minute—let me go on," said Mr. Kenney, and the Premier sat down.

Mr. Winch was so furious about the new technique that he told a CCF dinner gathering: "We have a new type of Premier. All others I have sat with since 1934 have been gentlemen and have conducted themselves in a manner becoming a premier."

Mr. Bennett has never been known for his controlled temper, despite that disarming smile of his. He can lose his temper very quickly. That may have been fine when he was a back-bencher in opposition, but now he's the Premier. It's all very well for an MLA to get mad. He can be very effective that way. But if he let his emotions rule him, he's apt to make a display of himself, and be exceedingly sorry afterwards.

Mr. Winch knows how to get mad too, blazing mad, but he knows how to control himself. That wasn't always the case, but with the years, he has fought himself until he is now master of himself. And of course, being master of himself, he's much more devastating than a man out of control.

Aw Boon Haw Gives Gifts on Birthday

HONG KONG (AP) — Aw Boon Haw, the Chinese Tiger Balm King, celebrated his 70th birthday Sunday by presenting more than 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (about $16,999) in cash and gifts to 5000 elderly men and women. The recipients lined up at a local football field to get cash, a bar of soap, a package of cigarets, a bag of fruit and cake and a tin of Tiger Balm — the patent medicine which made Aw Boon Haw a millionaire.

Longer Hitch Than Boys Expected

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two boys aged 12 and 14 from suburban Elmwood took a short cut Sunday that proved to be the long way home.

The boys hitched a ride on a Canadian Pacific train from Winnipeg, intending to jump off in Elmwood. But the train was going too fast and they ended up at Molson, 38 miles East of Winnipeg.

A red-faced railroad official took a grim view of the boys' free passage. "I don't think they will catch a ride again," he said.

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese mountaineering club says 16 members will leave for India next month to climb 26,658-foot Mount Manaslu, in the Himilayas. The peak is the sixth highest in the world.

Bennett Says Former Gov't Used Up Most of Surplus

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said today the outgoing Liberal government last year used up most of the province's surplus cash in a vain attempt to upset the avowed financial policy of the incoming Social Credit administration.

He told a press conference that in the fortnight before Social Credit took office last Aug. 1 the Liberal government employed the "very unusual" procedure of spending nearly $11,000,000 out of unappropriated revenue surplus without the sanction of the Legislature.

The premier was amplifying his statement of last week that the Social Credit administration inherited a surplus of only $1,651,686 from the previous government.

The public accounts for the year ending last March, tabled last week in the House, showed a surplus of $20,000,000 plus $8,000,000 left over from the previous fiscal year.

Of this $28,000,000, the last Legislature appropriated $15,500,000 leaving $12,500,000 in the kitty. Of this remaining $12,500,000, the premier said, the Liberal government spent nearly $11,000,000 just before Social Credit took office in an attempt to upset Social Credit's avowed "pay-as-you-go" policy.

The premier said he did not have at hand the breakdown of figures showing how this $11,080,000 was spent. It was for capital expenditure, however.

Liberal leader E. T. Kenney, lands and forests minister in the last government, said he had no immediate comment but repeated the statement he made in the Legislature last week that Social Credit had been left the greatest legacy in B.C. government history.

He added that so far he had not been "favored" with a copy of the public accounts, tabled in the House seven days ago. He said no Liberal member had received a copy of the public accounts.

Former Premier Byron Johnson was not available for comment. He was believed on a trip in the United States.

B. C. OPENS FLOOD RELIEF FUND

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has opened a flood relief fund for Britain and started it off Monday with $100,000.

Premier Bennett, rising at the Legislature opening, said part of the supplies of unsold B.C. lumber will be contributed to Britain to help rebuild flood-ruined homes.

Mr. Bennett said both the public and industry will be asked to contribute to the fund.

Both CCF leader Harold Winch and Liberal leader E. T. Kenney commended the government for its prompt action. They said they felt the government's contribution could have been larger, and Mr. Winch also urged financial aid for the Netherlands.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese whaling fleets in the Antarctic have had poor catches since the season started Jan. 1.

Better Telephone, Rail Service for Bustling Marysville; Woman Is New Chamber President

MARYSVILLE — Visitors from both Cranbrook and Kimberley Monday night attended Marysville's Chamber of Commerce's third annual banquet and meeting to hear promises of increased telephone and rail service to keep pace with the village's rapid development into a major residential centre for Cominco workers.

Introduced by President Fred Ingram, A. W. Hunter, Kootenay Telephone Company head from Cranbrook, promised by the middle of this year there would be some 400 telephones in the village. There are 36 to date. These telephones would be served from Kimberley. Already expenditures of $50,000 for necessary changes have been approved by the directors.

Mr. Hunter also stated his company's plans for the near future include the installing of an automatic dial system at Kimberley. This system was originally to be installed at Cranbrook he told the meeting.

Cranbrook, instead, will get a new telephone building, a new toll system and improved manual service with change-over to automatic service as soon as possible.

Mr. Hunter praised the Marysville Chamber for their excellent survey of telephone needs in the village last Spring, and declared the promised expansion was in great part due to their work.

DIESELS COMING

David Shepard, CPR superintendent from Cranbrook, said in a few months diesel engines will replace present locomotives on the Kimberley-Cranbrook line. Asked as to the possibility of a spur line being built to serve the village centre he stated "as demands for service increase there would be an extension of the Cranbrook line. It reaches only the outskirts of the village at present.

AVENUE TO PLANT

Reviewing the past year's activities, Mr. Ingram showed the local Chamber to be a live organization with many village improvements to its credit. In addition to the telephone survey members had undertaken a cleanup and plant-up program, worked to obtain a village policeman, urged extension of Turner Avenue to connect with Cominco's new fertilizer plant, campaigned for a new Mark Creek bridge on the main highway (this is in the 1953 Public Works Department estimates). Representation at both provincial and district Chamber meetings was excellent during the year.

Congratulations on a successful year was extended by R. Stephas, president of the Kimberley Chamber, P. Irwin, past president of Cranbrook Chamber, R. T. Winchester, Cranbrook bank manager, and R. Barnes, Bank of Montreal head at Kimberley.

J. Simons, McDougall Memorial Hospital administrator, gave details of the proposed new charter that will make the hospital a district responsibility. A start had been made in organizing women's auxiliaries to the hospital and he hoped Marysville would also form a group. Mr. Simons told of the proposed survey by hospital experts to determine if a new hospital is necessary. He urged the Marysville Chamber to give financial support to the appeal for funds for the survey.

Dr. W. G. Watt, director of the East Kootenay Health Unit, told of the organization of the unit and of the work carried out by the various members.

Mrs. M. Rose, treasurer of Marysville Chamber, stated the balance for 1952 was $255.95. Membership in the Chamber had grown to 50 from 17 three years ago.

SIX MILES OF PIPE

H. Nielsen, chairman of the Village Commission, presented President Ingram with the Marysville Chamber's charter. He outlined a busy year for the improvement of the village. By the end of 1958 approximately three miles of six-inch waterpipe and three miles of two-inch pipe will have been installed, servicing about 260 houses. Some sidewalks were also promised. He thanked the Chamber for their cooperation in many of their projects.

P. Irwin, past president of the Cranbrook Chamber swore in the new Marysville President, Mrs. Maude Rose.

Other officers for 1953 are C. Kerwin, vice-president; B. O. Iverson, secretary; F. Ingram, treasurer.

And in This Corner . . .

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. G. Limber was a trifle embarrassed when he called police Saturday night to report that his car was broken into.

Mr. Limber is a Wilson's Night Patrol employee.

The thief stole his patrolman's tunic.

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A workman walked into a local radio station Sunday night and plunked down 26,000 lire ($42) for aid to European flood sufferers.

"That's all I have but you're welcome to it," he said, and walked out.

He came back 10 minutes later and asked for 25 lire for street car fare.

NANAIMO (CP)—RCMP constable Robert Ring didn't have to look far for a burglary suspect during the weekend.

Returning home with Constable Bruce McMillan after investigating a burglary, Ring discovered a man on his front porch.

The man, Walter Protosawich of Saskatoon, was charged with possessing house-breaking tools after he was questioned and a search of his hotel room disclosed goods belonging to Charlie York of Nanaimo.

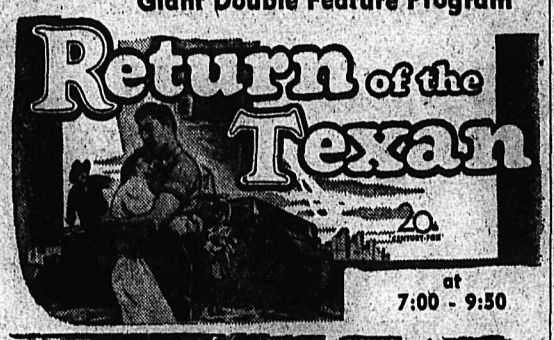
LONDON (AP)—Television cuts down beer consumption in London pubs, Chief Magistrate Walter Lowieth observed today.

"People who used to go to the taverns with some frequency are staying home to watch the television screens," he told a glum lot of pub proprietors who came for licence extension.

Clean up the pubs and emphasize cheerfulness and civility, he advised the licencees.

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY — Complete Shows at 7:00 - 8:32

Giant Double Feature Program



at 7:00 - 9:50

Once Only at 8:32

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Property Assessments Cut $6250 For Six In City Court of Revision

Six of eight ratepayers won appeals for 1953 City property assessment reductions totalling $6250 in Court of Revision at the City Hall Monday morning. Assessments on the eight properties had totalled $56,985 — $46,250 on improvements and $10,735 on land.

All but $50 of the reductions was on improvements.

Winning appeals were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W., Frederick G. and Juanita Koehle, 814 Latimer Street, assessment of $8400 on improvements being reduced to $8000. Land was assessed at $550.

M. F. Ozelle, who last year purchased the former City gas plant building. Assessment of $20,000 on improvements was trimmed to $16,000. Land assessment is $1650.

Andrew Mackay, 1821 Stanley Street, whose $1700 improvements assessment was cut to $1300. Land assessment is $225.

Margaret E. Manuel, who obtained a $50 reduction on land assessment of $200.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramsden, 705 Sixth Street, for whom improvements assesment was trimmed from $4000 to $3100. Land assessment is $300.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cathcart, 128 Union Street. Improvements assessment was cut from $2800 to $2300, land assessment being $335.

Unsuccessful appellants were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cutler, 205 Chatham Street, who had asked for reduction of land assessment of $6915; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoover, 907 Fourth Street, who had sought for a decrease in improvements assessment of $6500.

Mayor Joseph Kary was chairman and City Clerk Reeve Harper was clerk. Also officiating were Aldermen J. H. Coventry, Elizabeth Wallach, T. H. Bourque, W. S. Smith and George Eckmier.

Britain's Finest Imported

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Ryalls Only Nelson Rink In B.C. Play

VERNON — M. B. Ryalls' rink was the only Nelson entry still in the British Columbia curling championship playdowns after Monday's play in the B.C. Bonspiel here.

Ryalls beat E. Gray of Vernon and Neff of Vancouver. Jim Harvey of Nelson beat Gordon Moir of Salmo then lost to Donald MacDonald of Trail in the second round.

H. Farenholtz of Nelson beat Arden Brown of Vancouver and lost to E. Hamilton of Princeton.

A. M. Chesser, Reg Stone and Donald MacDonald of Trail all won two games each. P. F. McIntyre of Trail lost to a Princeton rink and Eric Disgrove of Kimberley lost his first game Monday.

The Weather

Nelson	26	35	—
Ottawa	18	25	—
Toronto	25	31	—
North Bay	7	14	.01
Winnipeg	-15	6	—
Swift Current	14	18	.05
Medicine Hat	17	38	—
Lethbridge	8	38	—
Calgary	7	29	—
Edmonton	3	29	—
Kamloops	22	36	—
Penticton	22	37	—
Vancouver	30	48	—
Victoria	35	46	—
Kimberley	9	30	—
Crescent Valley	13	36	—
Prince Rupert	36	41	1.42
Prince George	18	33	.06
Grand Forks	15	34	—
Seattle	37	45	—
Portland	29	55	—
Spokane	25	43	—
Chicago	25	37	—
San Francisco	47	64	—
Los Angeles	52	70	—
New York	36	42	—
Whitehorse	27	36	—

Flood Fund Over $650

Nelson's European Flood Relief Fund climbed another $212 Monday to reach $655 since Wednesday evening.

Out-of-town donations, combined with contributions from city organizations, have helped swell the fund for flood victims of Britain, Holland and Belgium. A number of business firms have also contributed, Ron W. W. Salter, treasurer, said Monday evening.

No Fear of Laughter in Real Christian

Rev. Allan Dixon continued his Sunday evening series on "Fear" by speaking to the question: "Are you afraid of being laughed at?" He suggested that Jack Benny and Bob Hope had no such fears! On the other hand, "most of us are overly self-conscious, and take ourselves far too seriously. This false emphasis has given rise to the belief that has been prevalent down through the years that religious folk must go around with a long face and not enjoy life."

The truth of the matter, the Trinity United Church speaker affirmed, was that true religion, that of the Christian faith, carried with it an exuberance and verve that made life the grandest adventure possible. It was pointed out that Jesus was a man of good humor, with an eye to the appreciation of the ridiculous aspects of life. He spoke of a camel going through the eye of a needle, of people having beams in their eyes, and of some who strained at gnats, but gulped down camels. He made his enemies look ridiculous too, but they took themselves so seriously that they finally sent Jesus to the Cross.

"They, the Pharisees, were bothered by what has recently been termed 'loss of face'. Let us note that most peoples, and most individuals are not good losers. We do not like to lose face. Yet the changing times have an ironic way of revealing our human foibles. Witness a recent account in the local paper as to happenings of just ten years ago. Under the heading 'Ten Years Ago' in the column 'Looking Backwards' we read: 'A total of $2790—this being $790 more than Nelson's objective—has been forwarded so far to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund by the treasurer of the Nelson District Drive.' "

Mr. Dixon concluded by saying that the cure for this fear of being laughed at, was to have the knack of being able to laugh at ourselves. He also stressed the need for people to be willing to be laughed at, if need be, for their witness to the Christian faith. He referred to people who said they would go to church except they were afraid the roof might fall in. This he thought, was not their real reason. The real reason was that they thought someone might make fun of them for going. But the New Testament, and the history of the Christian Church was based largely on the courage of humble individuals who were willing and unafraid to do what seemed foolish in the eyes of the world, that they might follow the wisdom of God.

No In-Betweens In True Christianity 300 Told at Christ for You Rally

There are few people on the face of the earth who if asked outright would not have to admit that there was a being "we call God," declared Rev. Wayman K. Roberts of Vancouver as he addressed 300 people in the Capitol Theatre Monday night at the opening of the "Christ For You" rally that will be in progress for the next two weeks.

In continuing his address "Vacuum in the Soul," Mr. Roberts said that too many people today were in-betweens — people who believe in the spirit of God and yet stay away from the places of worship thereby allowing evil into their souls. Instead, he declared, they should be allowing the spirit of God to enter into their souls in order to chase evil.

He emphasized strongly that in true Christianity there was no in-between "for as the Lord said: 'If you are not with Me then you are against me.' "

Mr. Roberts told the congregation that lasting results can only come for spiritual power and that evangelism "is only the truth of God put forth for a verdict."

REV. WAYMAN K. ROBERTS

UNITY

The meeting was opened when Rev. T. T. Gibson introduced Ald. Jack C. Coventry, who acting on behalf of Mayor Joseph Kary, welcomed Mr. Roberts to the city. He expressed the wish that the rally would exceed all expectations of the committee that had worked hard to make it possible. Layman Bruce Clarkson expressed the hope that this feeling of unity among all the churches would reach out beyond the city of Nelson. To him, he said, the Christian life was one of abundance. Layman Frank Aikins read the scripture lesson which was the 11th chapter of St. Luke, 14th verse.

Colin Baker sang "The Lost Chord" with F. E. Wheeler accompanying him on the organ.

Tonight's message will be "Standing Room Only."

The Institute of Science film "Dust or Destiny" shown at the Capitol Theatre Monday afternoon in connection with the "Christ For You" campaign, was poorly attended.

The film included illustrations from nature in full color. Actual photographs of an operation on a living human heart and on the human eye as well as illustrations of the mystic instinct of homing pigeons and the growth of seeds.

Forestry Building Makes Room for Gov't Offices

Since the opening of the new $200,000 B.C. Forest Service building in November seven government offices located about Nelson, have moved to the Court House.

The entire basement, formerly taken up with Forest Service offices, had been vacated by the branch's move into the modern Lake Street headquarters.

Offices now in the Court House are those of the district agriculturist, dairy inspector, veterinarian, inspector of labor, probation officer, motor vehicle driver's examination unit and the motor licence issuing office which was moved to the general office of the government agent in the Court House.

FINED FOR PASSING ON DOUBLE LINE

Passing on the double white line on Granite Road Jan. 30 resulted in a $20 fine and costs for John W. Poznikoff of Nelson.

Poznikoff appeared in provincial court Monday before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans and pleaded guilty.

Carpenters to Seek $2.25

Nelson Local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has decided it will seek a standard provincial agreement.

A special meeting decided to ask $2.25 for carpenters and $2.35 for millwrights, along with eight paid statutory holidays worked out on a percentage basis of 3.2 per cent. The Electrical Union has had this in effect for a few years and the carpenters hope to follow in their footsteps, said President Peter Warpick.

MUNICH (Reuters) — Influenza was blamed Monday for 226 deaths in Bavaria alone during a current epidemic. Twenty-five died in Munich during the weekend but officials say the epidemic is on the wane.

Richard Lake Nelson's Third Queen Scout

Richard Lake, troop leader of the Sixth Nelson (St. Saviour's) Boy Scout Troop, was presented with his Queen's Scout badge at Memorial Hall Monday night.

It was the first to be awarded a member of the troop and the third to be won by a Nelson Scout. Bill Ramsden and Pat Wilcox of the Fifth Nelson Troop received their badges a short time ago.

Troop Leader Lake was presented with his badge by Scout Master L.G. Urquhart, received the scroll of the Chief Scout for Canada, Hon. Vincent Massey, from Don Ure, district Scout commissioner, and congratulations on behalf of citizens from Mayor Joseph Kary.

Three leaders were invested and a large number of badges were distributed to Scouts and Cubs.

James Butler and Bruce Malcolm became assistant Scoutmasters and John Melville a Cubmaster.

Campers and camp cook badges went to Troop leaders Richard Lake and Wally Anderson and patrol leaders David Barrett and Alec McClelland.

Naturalist badge went to patrol leader Rikki Murrell; healthyman badge to Charles Morrison and Cub instructor's badge to patrol leader Raymond Mondini.

Winning Pathfinder badges were Richard Lake, Wally Anderson, Fred Wah, Rikki Murrell and Alec McClelland.

Successful bronze arrowhead course Scouts were Fred Wah and Jackie French.

Taking part in the presentations were W. L. Thompson, vice-president of the Nelson District Association; J. F. Morrison, J. F. Jamieson and Mayor Kary. Richard Lake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lake, attended.

$1600 in Trail Flood Relief Fund

TRAIL — Donations have continued to pour in to the District Welfare Society office in Trail in aid of European flood victims. At noon Monday the fund stood at $1639, an increase of $86 over the $1553 reported at noon Saturday.

CHIMNEY FIRE AT JAIL EXTINGUISHED

Nelson Fire Department extinguished a fire in the chimney at the provincial jail Sunday forenoon. The fire was extinguished without any damage to the building.

FREAK FATALITY

ROSTRUP, Germany (AP)—Wilhelm Kettler was shot through the heart by a bullet from his stove. Police said the bullet, apparently imbedded in a piece of fire wood, went off as Kettler stood before the stove. There was no explanation of how the bullet got in the wood.

Extensive Improvement Trinity Church Studied; McFarlane Honored

Extensive alterations and renovations to all areas of Trinity United Church building are under consideration.

Ross Fleming, head of Trinity Reconstruction Committee, at the annual congregational meeting brought in a report of plans and ideas suggested by his committee for such a project. The plans were "well received," and it was agreed that when the committee has consolidated its work to a greater degree another congregational meeting would be called to discuss the matter.

The Church Hall was filled to capacity in the opening part of the annual meeting program which was in the form of a pot luck supper.

Rev. Allan Dixon was chairman of the business meeting which heard reports of a "most encouraging nature" from all departments. Resolutions of thanks were expressed to the minister and his wife, to officers and leaders in the various church groups and activities. Of special note was the gift of Mrs. J. H. Wallace in the renovation and amplification of the chimes which she had originally given to the church.

New officers elected to the Official Board were elders Munro Spence and Ben Crawford, and stewards: A. G. Smith, Ken McRae, James Stallwood, Arthur Foster, Bruce Arneson and Vernon Kennedy. David McFarlane was made an honorary life member of the session.

Mention was made of the continuation of the Radio Ministry through Sunday morning broadcasts over CKLN, and the wide interest with which this was being received by the listening audience.

Total membership of Trinity Church was reported as being 301, with some 51 of these having moved away, leaving a resident membership of 250.

Financial reports revealed contributions as follows: through regular channels $10,000, special gifts $3000, endowments $5210, and to missions $1430.

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ernie Child olio Patient

ERNIE—There is a case of omyelitis in Fernie, according to Dr. W. G. Watts, t Kootenay medical health cer.

he child, a ten-year-old , is receivng good care and known precautions against spread of the disease have n taken. Epidemics of the ase usually occur during Summer, Dr. Watts said. a case does occur in Winter epidemic is expected."

here is no need to close schools or to take further cautions at this time.

oneymooners jured at Fernie

ERNIE — Three persons were to Fernie Memorial Hospital day evening following an auto- ile collision at the junction of mpson Street and the Southern s-Provincial Highway.

e injured were Joseph Boken- of Morinville, Alberta, who red head and chest injuries; wife, Frances Bokenfohr, severe about right eye and cheek; ld Hisoni of Fernie, who was ked out and is probably suf- g a concussion.

ck Brown, driver of the Fernie allegedly told police that with un in his eyes he did not see Bokenfohr car approaching. The dent occurred, it was reported, Brown turned left across the way to enter Thompson Street. and Mrs. Bokenfohr were re- ng to Alberta from their ymoon.

hinsky to Head viet U.N. Group

MOSCOW (Reuters)— Andrei insky, Soviet foreign minister, leave for New York shortly to the Soviet delegation to the ed Nations general assembly, s reported Monday.

NDON (CP) — The United dom set records in 1952 for and pig-iron production. Steel ut reached 16,418,000 tons, or 00 tons more than 1951, while ron increased 59,000 tons to 0,000.

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50-Year Trail Resident Dies

TRAIL—Funeral services will be held today for George Ballantyne Watson, Trail resident for the past 50 years, who died at his home Saturday. He was 70.

Born in the South of Scotland Feb. 13, 1883, he came to Canada as a youth and lived briefly in Toronto before moving to Trail at the turn of the century. Soon after coming to Trail he joined the CM & S Company and was retired from the silver refinery in 1945 after 41 years with the company.

Mr. Watson served overseas in the 1914-18 war with Canadian forces and has been for many years a member of the Trail Canadian Legion. He was also a member of IOOF Enterprise Lodge for 35 years and was well known in the community.

Surviving are his wife, Jane, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Doubt of Trail; one son, George E. Watson of Vancouver; two grandchildren and a sister, Miss Mary Watson of Edinburgh, Scotland.

DEATHS

By the Canadian Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI — Col. Stuart Craig, 61, commander of the Canadian Army's first anti-aircraft battery.

Montreal — Walter Taylor, 65, founder and president of Dominion Structural Steel.

East Lansing, Mich. — Dr. Robert Shaw, 81, Nova Scotia-born president emeritis of Michigan State College.

C. A. ANDERSON

. . . active past president of Castlegar Chamber of Commerce is president of Castlegar Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The Aerie and the Ladies Auxiliary both instituted last Fall, together have one of the largest memberships in the district.

—A. Stevens photo.

THIRTY-FIVE MILES of scenic Kootenay Lake's 64-mile stretch of water is seen here from the Cominco tower at Coffee Creek. Seen plying its way from Harrop to Bluebell Mine is the SS Moyie, towing a barge.—Art Stevens photo.

Kaslo Supports Windermere in Proposal for Earl Gray Pass

KASLO — Support in efforts for development of the Earl Gray Pass which would give access from the Lardeau to the Windermere and Banff Highway, was promised Windermere Board of Trade at an executive meeting of the Kaslo Board here.

A letter from Windermere telling of progress in the Pass' campaign was read a the meeting and will go before a general meeting for further discussion.

W. Fisher was appointed secretary of the Board at the meeting held in City Hall.

President C. A. McLeish will ask A. L. McPhee to represent the Kaslo Board at the Associated Boards of Trade of Southeastern B. C. executive convention at Castlegar, Feb. 11.

Rooms allotted to the Board in City Hall will be ready for occupation by the end of the month, C. A. McLeish reported.

Plans for a barn dance to be held in June were discussed. R. Patterson, master of ceremonies, reported Mr. Yoxall had offered his barn for the dance.

Eight Legislative Committees Filed

VICTORIA (CP) — Names of personnel of eight standing committees of the Legislature were filed in the House Monday by Attroney-General Robert Bonner.

Standing orders and private bills:

Mr. Bonner, Hugh Shantz (SC—North Okanagan), Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale), Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard), L. L. King (SC—Fort George), J. A. Reid (SC—Salmon Arm), Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca), Arthur Turner (CCF—Vancouver East), Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East), Frank Snowsell (CCF — Saanich), Jim Bury (CCF — Vancouver Centre), Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L—Victoria), D. J. Proudfoot (L — Victoria), W. T. Straith (L—Victoria), George Miller (PC — Vancouver Point Grey).

Public accounts:

Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, Works Minister Philip Gaglardi, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, King, C. W. Parker (SC — Peace River), Corbett, Reid, Harold Winch, George Hills (CCF—Prince Rupert), Robert Strachan (CCF—Cowichan Newcastle), Turner, Straith, P. A. Gibbs (L—Oak Bay), E. T. Kenney (L—Skeena), Larry Giovando (PC—Nanaimo).

Mining and railways:

Reid, Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd, Land Minister Sommers, Shelford, Corbett, King, Parker, Price, Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook), Vincent Segur (CCF — Revelstoke), Frank Calder (CCF—Atlin), Rupert Haggen (CCF — Grand Forks-Greenwood), M. E. Sowden (L — North Vancouver), Gibbs, Kenney, Giovando.

Agriculture:

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan, Black, Shelford, Parker, King, Reid, Shantz, Price, Randolph Harding (CCF — Kaslo-Slocan), Strachan, Snowsell, Segur, Sowden, Straith, Kenney, Giovando.

Municipal matters:

Black, Chetwynd, King, Shantz, Price, Corbett, Parker, Shelford, Mrs. Laura Jamieson (CCF—Vancouver Centre), John Squire (CCF —Alberni), Hills, William Moore (CCF — Comox), Gibbs, Sowden, Proudfoot, Miller.

Forestry and fisheries:

Sommers, Chetwynd, Wicks, Reid, Corbett, Shantz, Shelford, Parker, Rae Eddie (CCF—New Westminster), Anthony Gargrave (CCF — Mackenzie), Moore, Frank Mitchell (CCF — Esquimalt), Kenney, Sowden, Proudfoot, Miller.

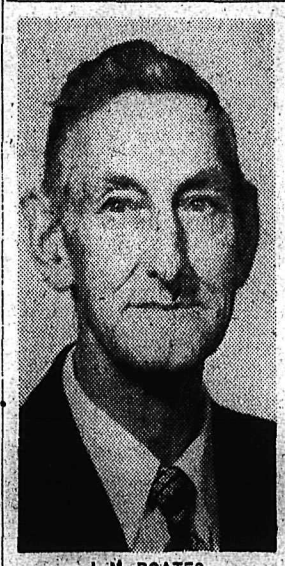
Labor:

Wicks, Chetwynd, Black, Shelford, Corbett, Price, King, Shantz, Bury, Moore, Squire, Eddie, Hodges, Gibbs, Proudfoot, Giovando, Tom Uphill (Lab.—Fernie).

Social welfare and education:

Health Minister Eric Martin, Education Minister Tilly Rolston, Sommers, Black, Kiernan, Parker, Price, Reid, E. E. Winch (CCF—Burnaby), Jamieson, Harding, Miller, Mitchell, Hodges, Proudfoot, Straith.

The first regular television programs in the world started at London, England, in 1936.



J. M. BOATES

Rites Here for J. M. Boates

Funeral services for James Mackenzie Boates, Slocan pioneer, were held from the Thompson Funeral Home Monday. Rev. G. W. Payne officiated at the services.

Pallbearers were Mr. Boates' four sons, Jim, William, Rudy and Fred Boates, Carl Wolfram and Vernon MacDonald.

Many years a resident of Sandon and a pioneer of the Slocan, Mr. Boates died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Friday. Born in Desable, P.E.I. in 1880, he came West to Vancouver Island in 1909 and to Sandon in 1910. He worked in many district base metal mines and was a Nelson resident for some years.

Native Trail Man Sworn in As Magistrate

TRAIL — Rollie Crowe, native Trail man, was sworn in as stipendiary magistrate, and magistrate of the small debt court here. He succeeds W. A. Porteous, 83, who held the post for 10 years before retiring because of ill health.

A graduate of McMaster university, Mr. Crowe studied at Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto and obtained his degree in 1946. At that time he joined a Penticton law firm but was injured in an automobile accident that year. He was married in 1947 while convalescing and returned to Trail in 1948 to set up an insurance agency.

The 31-year-old stipendiary magistrate was born in Trail, son of Mrs. Crowe, and the late R. C. Crowe, who was vice-president and general comptroller of the C M & S company.

Mr. Crowe began his new duties as magistrate of the small debts court Monday when the court was moved to his office at 839 Eldorado Street.

MRS. E. C. JOHNSON RETIRES FROM WRITING CHORES

NAKUSP—Mrs. E. C. Johnson after 25 years has given up the work as correspondent to Nelson Daily News and has been succeeded by Mr. M. Stanley. In the early days Mrs. Johnson was assisted by her daughter Nellie. During that time every birth, marriage, and death that occurred in town was recorded by Mrs. Johnson. Each meeting of each organization received due consideration, social gatherings, disasters, celebrations, town and district comings and goings appeared in print only after the efforts of this energetic lady.

Along with the task of keeping up with the news, Mrs. Johnson took an active part in all community affairs. She gathered and compiled authentic data for her book "Pioneer Days of Nakusp and the Arrow Lakes" which she published just over a year ago.

Old Friends Meet To Part Again

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two old friends who had not seen each other for 30 years met unexpectedly Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church here.

Dean E. G. Freeman of United College went to the pulpit to preach. Thomas Guthrie, 51, took his regular place in the choir.

Dean Freeman told the congregation of his meeting with Mr. Guthrie, once a member of his congregation in Toronto. Before the sermon ended, Mr. Guthrie collapsed and died.

Wabigoon, the name of a village in Ontario's Kenora district, is an Indian word meaning "white feather."

Cobalt Bomb Seeks Out Defects In Equipment at Trail Plants

TRAIL—Tiny capsules of radioactive Cobalt 60 are being used by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail and Calgary to detect flaws in machinery. The capsules are products of Canada's radio-isotope factory at Chalk River, Ontario.

This new development in industrial radiography, used along with X-ray equipment, allows Cominco's engineering department section to detect flaws normally invisible to the naked eye in castings and welds which if left unchecked could cause breakdowns, damage to valuable machinery and possible injury to employees.

The equipment tests involve placing a capsule or "bomb" of radioactive cobalt on one side of a metallic joint, weld or sheet and attaching a sensitive photographic plate to the other. This is somewhat similar to a person holding a saucepan up to a strong light and looking for a suspected hole. The cobalt capsule is the strong "light"; the object being tested is the saucepan and the photographic plate is the searching eye.

If a crack, porosity or other imperfection, however small, is present, the radiations or gamma rays from the bomb will pass through it much more readily than through the solid metal. A dark area on the developed negative indicates the size, location and seriousness of the flaw.

VERSATILE TESTER

At Cominco's metallurgical and chemical fertilizer plants, tests are made on a wide variety of objects. Joints in the smallest gauges of piping are scrutinized just as carefully as welds in the huge vessels used for molten metal at the Trail smelter. Sheet steel of all thicknesses, foundry castings and high speed bearings are also tested before being put to use.

The radioactive capsules are cylinders of cobalt, a bluish silvery metal which does not normally radiate gamma rays. It is given this property in the atomic pile at the Chalk River plant. Cobalt was chosen after experinments showed that it retained its radioactive strength longer than many other elements of similar properties. The Cobalt 60 isotope has a half-life of five years. This means that after five years a capsule will have lost half of its radioactive strength.

DETECTS CANCER

Medical science is also making use of Cobalt 60 in the treatment of cancer. However, the equipment used in hospitals is of necessity more elaborate than that used in industrial radiography.

STILL USE X-RAY

The familiar X-ray method for locating hidden flaws has not been replaced or even lessened in importance with the advent of Cobalt 60. It is still the quickest "trouble shooter" but the bulky X-ray apparatus cannot always be set up in the confined spaces and awkward positions encountered where some tests must be made. Radium in capsule form was used by Cominco before the development of the cobalt isotope. However, radium is considerably more costly. The cobalt bombs can be taken wherever flaws are suspected in complicated equipment and the testing procedure is not difficult.

HANDLED WITH CARE

Like any radioactive material, the Cobalt 60 capsules must be handled with caution. They are kept in heavy lead containers when not in use and are never touched by those assigned to the testing work. When needed they are lifted from the containers with tongs and carried on the ends of poles. Warning signs and roped-off areas are required when the tests are in progress. The men involved are provided with a small film pack which is worn on their clothing and a pencil-like ionization chamber. Both are checked at frequent intervals to make sure that their bearers have not been exposed to harmful quantities of radiation.

TWO AT TRAIL

Testing at Cominco's Trail operations and at the company's Alberta Nitrogen department at Calgary, has been carried out with Cobalt 60 for the past 18 months. Two capsules are kept at Trail and one at Calgary. The results have been very satisfactory. Potentially serious defects have been located and repairs made before any damage was done. The technique used by Cominco's welders while always excellent has been improved to the extent that their record for perfect work is noteworthy in a trade where near-perfection is a "must".

Cominco is continuing to study ways and means to improve the testing procedures and will continue to keep abreast of the latest scientific developments in this field. Cobalt 60 is good but the atomic age is still young.

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No More Delay on Doukhobor Problem

Provincial Government in the announcement of its intentions in the speech from the throne says that it has legislation coming up "contributing to the solution of the Doukhobor problem."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner writes a Nelson organization that he and the Government "do not share the attitude of some in the province that there is no solution; a solution is possible although no one would suggest that it may be accomplished overnight."

All this should be very reassuring, we suppose, but law-making and words have not proved sufficient in the past, and — though perish the thought of cynicism—we can not imagine them being any more effective in the future unless accompanied by a program of intelligent and sustained action. And if such a program should start today it would still be overdue.

Mr. Bonner declares that the problem of his department is "not one so much of efficiency of law enforcement as anticipation and detection of law infraction . . . " That probably means that there exists difficulty in obtaining informants in contact with the trouble-makers so that police can obtain prior knowledge of incendiary and terrorism plans. That does not bespeak much progress in a 40-year problem. The new program will need spurs in it. There's a lot of ground to be caught up.

If pre-season word from the capital — contained in one of the trial balloons that have floated up so frequently, and practically, from Victoria —is correct, nothing very spectacular is plotted. The government source quoted January 14 indicated the program would include recognition of the Doukhobor form of marriage and extension of voting privileges, but would not involve an exodus of the Sons of Freedom from the Kootenay region. Some hint of the formation of a Doukhobor Affairs Department was also given. Of all the indicated plans the last seems the best. It would indicate that a permanent body to give sustained consideration—and presumably action—to a program is planned. It is also the one feature that appears to deal at all closely with the dissident 2000 of the Sons of Freedom sect, wherein possibly the core of most troubles lay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner, et al, can have no real idea of the consternation that swept the Sons of Freedom centres at the report that relocation was not under immediate consideration. Hundreds of the sect had pinned their hopes on an early move and the opportunity to make a fresh start in a new location. Perhaps, if the government trial balloon brought back even some of this reaction to the capital—and to test reaction could have been its only worthwhile purpose — the new program will show revision to indicate this matter will at least be given early study or an acceptable alternative will be offered.

Whatever the new course, if it is to be of any value it will have to be set upon without additional delay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Legion Asks Generosity, Recalls Flood Victims' Contribution

To the Editor:

Sir—A few years ago the Commonwealth and their heroic partners were engaged in a war of destruction the like of which was never seen before in the history of the world. Thousands upon thousands saw their homes destroyed by bombs and other weapons of war. With peace came the hope of reconstruction. However, today those same people in Britain, Holland and Belgium have been struck by a disaster which destroyed the homes of thousands again, and, more tragically, took many lives. You will be asked to aid those people again as you did so generously during the war. We members of the Canadian Legion are united by a bond of friendship to these people. We will do all we can to lessen the hardships of those who only a short time ago looked forward to a life of peace but again lost that which was built up out of a rubble of destruction. Many of our comrades have memories of those people in Britain, Holland and Belgium. People who fought back and took at times as much as a human being can endure. People who did not bow down to the enemy, who deliberately destroyed their homes and lands, who met their fate with courage and determination to rebuild what was destroyed. People who made our soldiers welcome and took them to their hearts. People who even today are looking after the graves of our comrades who did not come back. Citizens of Nelson, the call has home to contribute, give generously as you did in time of war. Help those who have suffered so much in the past and who are again engaged in a struggle to rebuild that which was again destroyed.

Public Relations Committee,
Canadian Legion, Branch 51.
G. J. VERKERK.

Sees Danger to All in School Act Arbitration Set-up

To the Editor:

Sir—My sentiments have been aroused by what I believe is the unjust and undemocratic manner Mr. and Mrs. Balding have been treated in the recent expropriation of their property. Rev. Theo Gibson in his letter to this newspaper showed clearly how the school law regarding arbitration is outdated. Surely there must be many citizens who see the effect it could have on one or all of us if such a law is allowed to remain in force.

Mr. and Mrs. Balding's case has brought the above matter to the attention of the public. I think Mr. and Mrs. Balding have been done a great injustice. In my opinion, the valuation placed on their property is unfair to them, and the manner of arriving at this figure is contradictory to the democratic principles of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Balding are being forced to sell their home so that our children may have sufficient school accommodation. Surely the least we can do is pay them a fair valuation for their property, not to mention compensation for the inconvenience and mental suffering forced upon them.

DONNA ANDERSON.
Box 363, Nelson, B.C.

It's Been Said

So much one man can do, that does both act and know.—Andrew Marvell.

Your Horoscope

Protect your own interests at this time, but be sure you are just to others. Some good fortune should come to you in the months ahead, if you avoid erratic changes. A clever and versatile personality should emerge as the child born today develops.

DOING NOTHING

Nothing is the best thing to do in a great hurry.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

?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.

Anxious, R.R. 1—Is there a Rawleigh dealer in this district?

Alma McDonald, 1017 Hoover Street, has been appointed Rawleigh agent in this district. Phone 1013-X.

M. R. B., Nelson—Is there anyone in Nelson who will deliver a regular supply of goat's milk?

Can another reader help?

Student, Slocan City—Was Alexander the Great's horse black or white?

It was certainly an Arab steed, and in all probability was white, as these dramatic gentlemen of olden days seemed to favor white horses.

Reader, Trail—Please print address of B. C. rent controller.

C. A. S. DeVitt, Rentals Officer, 779 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B. C.

O. Y., Nakusp—When Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver entered his horse, Indian Broom, in the Kentucky Derby, he also had another horse, both representing the A.C.T. Stock Farm. What was the name of that horse, and what year was in they ran?

Indian Broom was entered in the Kentucky Derby by Austin Taylor in 1936, and was the only Canadian entry. Mr. Taylor did not enter another horse.

I. F. R., Kootenay Bay—Please supply me with the address of a firm that manufactures liquid resin, and also the address of the Canadian Bakelite Company.

The address of the Canadian Bakelite Company, Ltd., is Belleville, Ont., and they could also give you information on liquid resins.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News of Feb. 10, 1943

The Citizens' Canadian Fund to Russia wound up its campaign, the total fund closing at $2330.47.

Street work in 1942 was heavy, City Engineer H. D. Dawson reports. Much surfacing was done.

Gems of Thought

GREATNESS

Only those men and women gain greatness who gain themselves in a complete subordination of self.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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He is not great who is not greatly good.
—Shakespeare.

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Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

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Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Johnson.

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A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success.
—Bismarck.

* * *

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him He gives him for mankind.—Phillips Brooks.

Press Comment

"IMPAIRED" DRIVERS

Impaired driving cases this year (in Cornwall) have totalled 82, compared with 25 in 1951. Fines imposed on these charges amounted to $5675. Only two drunk driving cases came before the magistrate this year, compared with 10 the previous year.

In the opinion of the magistrate, fines imposed locally for impaired driving have not served as deterrent against this offence. In most cases the fines amounted to $50, $75 and $100, with one fine of $200 being assessed. No jail sentences were given in any of the convictions registered.

The alarming increase in the number of impaired driving cases is real cause for concern, and indicates quite clearly drastic action is needed to curb this offence.

—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

Solomon knew a lot of answers, but he did not try to teach his son by example.

And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon . . . she came to prove him with hard questions. — I Kings 10:2.

Aunt Het

We mortals ain't got a lick o' sense. We slave all our lives to get things we wouldn't give two cents for if we didn't have neighbors to keep up with.

Letter to the Editor . . .

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Believes Saucers Psychological Hoax Of "Ruling Class" to Mesmerize Public

To the Editor:

Sir—Once again the news of flying saucers are making the headlines—this time seen in a different part of the globe (off Japan). It would appear that most of the "saucers" have been seen over U.S.A. territory, and gives rise to the belief that, the Americans have been seeing things. Much speculation has been prevalent concerning the possibility of "flying saucers" as material—fact—substance or whether such objects are merely hallucination. That official United States of America has viewed the matter at times quite seriously, is borne out by news items from time to time.

U. S. News and World Reports of August 8, 1952, in an article "What's going on in the skies" noted that most of the flying saucer reports centre around the armed forces, air force and navy and up to about August, 1952, appeared to be suppressed. However, a deluge of reports and equities brought the following from the air force; "August 20 1952, the air force gave out an official version of the death of Captain Thomas Mantell, Jan. 7, 1948, and his adventure pursuing an unidentified object that he sighted, 'directly ahead and above me, moving half my speed.' He said, 'it appeared metallic of tremendous size—it appears like the reflection of sunlight on an airplane canopy' a few moments later reporting that the object was moving about his speed around, 360 miles per hour—and that it is bright and climbing away from me at 15,000 feet, Capt. Mantell then said, he was going up to 20,000 feet and if he failed to close in on the object he would abandon the chase, that was his last message. Fragments of Capt. Mantell's plane were found subsequently scattered over a wide area.

The U. S. news story of August 8, 1952, set out to show that the mysterious objects both official and unofficial, were really reflections, perhaps the sun striking a windshield or of auto headlights reflected from distant clouds, or perhaps an auto passing over washboardy bits of road—each bump throwing a separate glare against a cloud and giving the appearance of space craft information.

Professor Scot Nearing, has associated these flying objects with possible space ships from other planets giving a severe warning to the people of this earth, not to monkey with atomic weapons.

Late in July, 1952, press dispatches from Washington reported an order to U. S. aircraft to pursue and under certain circumstances to fire upon space ships.

Borderland Sciences research associates of 3524 Adams Ave., San Diego 16, California, who have devoted five years of intense study to space ships, replied to this order in an earnest appeal to President Truman and his subordinates, not to carry the order into effect, describing it as "an order to commit suicide and to invite retaliation in a most extreme and disastrous form."

The foregoing, Mr. Editor, places a very serious possible viewpoint on the flying saucer mystery though there are many who feel that there are other answers. Readers will recall the U.S.A. armed forces releasing a large number of phosphorus discs over, I think, San Francisco some years ago, and before the end of World War II. Can it be possible that some of these phosphorus discs are still floating and dashing about the skies and that the U.S.A. top brass are well aware of this possibility and are content to let the general public speculate on mystery, keeping their minds in a stew, all of which has served the interests of the exploiting class very well, especially in wartime.

In the opinion of this writer the "flying saucer" is a psychological hoax and can take its place alongside of other master-class creations calculated to dupe the people (in words of the colored man) into believing something what ain't instead of what am.

Not many years ago — and during Hitler's rise to power—it became necessary for the war lords to create a monster in the minds of the people, the loudly advertised and celebrated "Monster of Loch Ness" filled the bill splendidly. We folks up here in B.C. gave parrot service by headlining Ogopogo and Caddy.

The ruling class through the power of the press can always mesmerize the people by turning on the heat of imagination and superstitition, high pressuring the folks into believing most anything.

There is a good chance Mr. Editor (if it ever becomes possible to snitch hold of one of those flying saucers) the guy who lifts the lid or opens the door, will find inside another monster staring him in the face, that looks an awful lot like a grizzly bear with a label attached and bearing the inscription (Russian Communism) U.S.A. Pat. No. U.S. 153624.

J. W. B.
Nakusp, B. C.

Potted Plants May Hold Secret of Serious Threat to Prairie Farms

By WILFRED CHISLET
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—A few potted plants at the University of Manitoba some day may be worth millions of dollars to North American grain growers and may sidestep a serious threat to the Prairie economy.

Plant scientists, in three separate laboratories, are working to develop new grains capable of resisting rust, a malignant fungus which each year becomes more menacing. Rust is borne in spore form by strong air currents from breeding grounds in Mexico and Texas.

PERENNIAL MENACE

Rust each year bites into wheat and barley, major dollar-earners for Canada in world markets. Like some diseases and insects, it has the ability to gain strength and break down previously resistant grains. The latest scourge is Race 15B which first appeared in the early 1940s. No licensed grain is able to withstand it.

Plant scientists here believe they have found a double answer to 15B —a new wheat variety known as "CT 186" and a new malting barley called "UM 1020".

The wheat, produced by the federal laboratory of cereal breeding, is not expected to be licensed until next year. The barley, expected to be licensed this month, was developed by the university's plant science department. Both research centres work closely with the federal laboratory of plant pathology on the campus.

The time spent waiting for generations to grow is the most serious drawback in experiments. Then there are the many different qualities which must go into a grain.

LUCKY DISCOVERY

"CT 186" was developed from what was known as "RL 2265". This variety was the result of a cross between a strange new wheat discovered in a southwestern Manitoba field. Named McMurachy after its finder, it was bred with Exchange, highly resistant to rust. The result was satisfactory until "Race 15B" rust apepared. The new wheat, "CT 186" is "RL 2265" crossed again with McMurachy and three times with Red man, an excellent milling and baking grade.

Rust, even in a good year, costs the Canadian farmer millions. It was negligible last season but in 1951 cost an estimated 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of wheat alone.

Mystery Footprints Caused by Bears

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters)—Indian mountaineer Karm a Paul said recently that the "abominable snowman" of the Himalayas was a myth and that footprints seen were those of high-altitude bears called "sokpa" by the local people. Paul is here to enlist support for a proposed all-India expedition to Mount Everest.

FARMING PRINCESS

OLDS, Alta. (CP) — Margaret Runner, whose father is one of the three head chiefs of the Sarcee tribe, is the first Indian princess to enroll at the provincial agricultural school. Her Indian name means "Singing Lady."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Where on Earth

Was The World First Discovered To Be Round?

by TED ATWOOD

HAD Christopher Columbus known as much about English theological literature as he knew about navigation, he might have saved himself a good deal of time and trouble in his effort to prove the world was round. He might have consulted a musty tome dug out of the dust of Oxford's ancient libraries a few years back entitled, "Metrical Lives of the Saints."

Written by a monk at the end of the thirteenth century—pre-dating Columbus' historic discovery by a full 200 years—this ancient volume set forth that: "as an appel the urthe is round, so that evermo half the sonne by-schyneth, how so hit evere go."

Moreover, Columbus might have learned many other startling scientific facts of which his own and succeeding ages seem to have been ignorant. He would have been told, for instance, that the moon itself gives no light, but reflects that of the sun like a mirror; that the earth is bigger than the moon, and the sun 165 times bigger still than the earth.

Even more astonishing, perhaps, this ecclesiastical savant of some 600 years ago possessed enough knowledge of astronomy to write that the sun is so far away that a man could go more than forty miles a day for 8,000 years before he reached it, and if Adam set out on the day of creation he would still have a thousand year's journey to perform!

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THANKS: Esther L. Leigh, New York City.

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

New York Times Lauds Templer

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times said Monday in a dispatch from Singapore that the situation in terror ridden Malaya has been transformed in the year since the arrival here of Lt.-Gen. Sir Gerald Templer as high commissioner.

Sir Gerald went to Singapore one year ago Sunday after the previous high commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, was killed in a Communist ambush.

The Times says Sir Gerald found a situation so ugly that dispassionate observers could see no end to it."

Now things have improved to an extent that they can best be gauged by official figures published Sunday, the Times says.

Terrorists slashed 76,000 rubber trees in January last year. This January the figure was only 98.

Last month four members of the security forces were killed and 50 wounded. The number of civilian casualties dropped from 34 to six.

The number of terrorist incidents reported last month was 108—less than a quarter the number reported the previous January.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

Churchill Doubts Stalin Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minist Churchill told the House of Com mons Monday he does not think meeting with Stalin would less world tension.

Emrys Hughes, left-wing Lab member, recalled Stalin's rece statement that he was favorable a meeting of the heads of state discuss world affairs. Hug asked Churchill what he was go to do about it.

Churchill replied.

"I am of course always ready consider any proposals which wo effectively reduce internatio tension. But the attitude of the viet government in regard to th issues outstanding between us not encourage me to think tha meeting would, in present circu stances, lead to this result."

10-Year Sentence For Cat Burglar

VANCOUVER (CP)— A seco storey cat burglar who admi breaking into 80 Vancouver ho and stealing more than $40,000 goods, was sentenced Monday 10 years.

Roland Derochiers, 36, of M real, described by police here as "greatest cat man ever to ope in Vancouver," pleaded guilty five charges.

He asked that 10 more char taken into consideration confessed to breaking into 65 o houses which have been listed police.

Police said Derochiers was tured Wednesday because he pa his car in a prohibited area— offence. The car was impoun and searched and police foun loaded .38 calibre revolver.

Police investigated further, later Durochiers gave a full fession. None of the stolen g has been recovered.

Survey Completed Between Alta., B. C

EDMONTON (CP)—All the b dary between Alberta and Br Columbia now has been cha Jack Holloway, Alberta repre tative on the boundary commis announced Monday.

A survey crew that went n in December to plot 44 miles o Alberta-B. C. line has compl its job. Earth cairns a mile mark the B. C.-Alberta border cept where the line passes thr inaccessible mountain regions.

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Nurses Told to "Keep Calm" in Case of Fire

What nurses should do in case fire broke out in Kootenay Lake General Hospital was outlined by Fire Chief G. A. McDonald at a meeting of the Registered Nurses Association, Nelson Branch.

Above all, "Keep calm" he told the 24 members present at the meeting, held in the Nurses' Home.

"The hospital is a fire trap," he warned. "Call the fire department no matter how minor the fire."

Most difficult to handle in case of fire would be the nursery where mothers must be calmed.

"Don't use the elevator", he told nurses, for in a fire, power would likely go off and someone could be caught between floors and much time lost freeing them.

Explosive gases in the operating room must also be guarded against, the fire chief said.

During the meeting Miss Elsie Suran, superintendent of nurses, was named honorary president.

Plans for the annual Easter Ball were made and Mrs. Norman Buckley appointed convener.

A committee was appointed to study the structure of the Canadian Nurses Association to give the Nelson Association an idea of how the main offices of Canada were run.

HAWAII ENTHUSIASTS, K. R. Yale and family of Nelson have returned to the islands for a two-month vacation. Mr. Yale, his wife and daughter Josephine, seen here against a setting of palm trees, are adding to memories of their last vacation, finding Waikiki as glamorous as ever and good movie material. The Yales made the cruise from the West coast on the Lurline and will remain in the islands until the end of March.

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

IN CALIFORNIA . . . Mrs. H. H. Currie of Nelson is visiting relatives, including Ian McDonald in Sunnyvale, California, after spending most of the Winter at Victoria.

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VISITS HERE . . . Mrs. Alfred Davidson of Big Valley, Alberta, arrives today to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson, 410 Gore Street.

Engagements

Mrs. M. Swihart wishes to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Florence M. Watson, to Mr. Bernard J. Kelly.

BUY

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Kaslo Notes

KASLO—Mrs. M. B. MacLean left for Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria where she will visit relatives.

L. Bradshaw of Shutty Bench planned to leave Tuesday for Vancouver.

The cathedral at La Paz in Bolivia, begun in 1835, seats 12,000 worshippers.

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Past Chiefs Give $25 to Flood Fund

Plans for the 1953 season were made and a $25 donation to the European Flood Relief Fund authorized at the February meeting of the Past Chief's Club, Nelson Pythian Sisters.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. Ott, Silica Street, with 15 members present.

Gross production value of Canadian shipyards in 1951 was $95,-00,000, a 50-per-cent increase over 1950.

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The Coronation

By CANON W. J. SILVERWOOD

PART II:

The actual Coronation service itself, old when William the Conquerer was crowned, has changed very little for 1200 years. English has taken the place of Latin, but in essentials the service remains the same. It is still a service of election, of confirmation of the peoples' choice—and of consecration and dedication to the service of God and His peoples.

We may note a few points about medieval coronations which show how unbroken is the continuity of the ceremonies with those of today. There exists a good account of that of Richard I in 1189.

On this occasion the Bishops of Durham and Bath supported the King on his right and left. For this reason the bishops of those two sees . . . or bishoprics—have continued to walk on the Sovereign's right and left . . . and to support him at each succeeding coronation to the present day.

PRECEDENT

The Coronation of Edward I in 1274 was noteworthy not only because it was the first to take place within the existing Abbey, but for the first time the King and Queen were crowned on the same day.

It was, however, at the Coronation of Edward II that we get the oldest material link betwen medieval and a modern coronation.

For then was used for the first time the coronation chair which Edward I ordered to be made in 1300 to enclose the Stone of Scone which he had captured from the Scots.

In this chair of Edward's all our kings and queens, except only Edward V and Edward VIII, have been either anointed or crowned.

Little now remains of the elaborate decoration with which the chair was originally enriched by Walter of Durham, the king's painter, but this venerable chair has a splendor all its own for it enshrines the traditions of our race.

LAST IN LATIN

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth was the last which was carried out in Latin in conformity with the ancient ritual. However, some of the bishops absented themselves from the service in protest against certain innovations. The only bishop was the Bishop of Carlisle, who carried out the service and crowned the Queen.

A foreigner who was present was greatly impressed by the magnificence of the scene and by the enthusiasm which was shown at the "Recognition," when the organ, fifes, drums, trumpets, playing and bells ringing, it seemed as if the world had come to an end.

But this foreigner was shocked by the mixed character of the service, and although he noted the Queen left the Abbey "very cheerfully," with a most smiling countenance, he added that she exceeded the bounds of gravity and decorum.

With the coming of the House of Hanover in the 18th century a subtle change came over the Coronation service. Its largely religious significance receded or was largely forgotten and pageantry, instead of being, as it should be, merely the setting for a deeply solemn service of consecration, tended to usurp its place.

From this time on Coronations became mere shows. The amusing letters of Horace Walpole describe the Coronation of George III . . . and in the fact recorded by another spectator, noted that when the Archbishop began the sermon the congregation took that opportunity to eat their meal. The general clattering of knives, forks, plates and glasses that ensued produced a most ridiculous effect and a universal burst of laughter followed.

OUT OF CONTROL

From this point I propose to jump ahead many years to the ceremony of Queen Victoria's Coronation, which was very elaborate; so much so that the service got out of control.

For five hours, says Lytton Strachey, the antique, intricate endless ceremonial worked itself out as best it could, like some machine of gigantic perplexity, which was a little out of order. No one seemed to know what to do. The Archbishop turned over two pages of his book and the mistake was not immediately discovered. A heated discussion arose over the ring, which the Archbishop insisted on placing on the Queen's fourth finger, although it had obviously been made for her little finger. The Senior Baron still further complicated his homage by tripping over his robes and rolling down the steps. As the Archbishop noted afterwards:

"We ought to have had a full rehearsal."

However, the service was redeemed by the grace and dignity of the Queen, who has left us a lively account of the ceremony in her journal, which I will mention later.

The long reign of Queen Victoria saw yet another change in the way the service was viewed, and it was a great one. It was studied afresh by those who had the knowledge and vision to realize its immense interest and unique significance. More and more it became very clear that with its historic traditions and superb symbolism the Coronation was no outworn pageant.

The Coronation of King George VI showed that it was something more, something far deeper, reaching back to the remote past and stretching out to the future, and this was not only profoundly felt by those who were within the Abbey itself but, by the marvels of science, it was communicated to those who, as it took place, were able to hear it throughout the length and breadth of the world.

(To be continued.)

S. SLOCAN WI PLANS TEA

SOUTH SLOCAN—An Easter tea to be held in April was planned at the February meeting of the South Slocan Women's Institute.

A total of $73.21 was reported on hand by the treasurer and a $5 donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Permission to use the community hall, which has received considerable repair during the past year, including a new furnace, was granted the Boy Scouts.

A collection of used Christmas cards for the Children's Hospital at Vancouver and also gift cards are being made by the WI.

Nakusp Notes

NAKUSP — Mrs. C. S. Leary of Nakusp is holidaying in Jamaica.

Volumes of history in the American Antiquarian Society library in Worcester, Mass., cover 20 miles of shelves.

Love Problems . . .

Don't "Go Steady" With Boy if Feeling Doubtful

Dear Miss Atkinson: I have been going steady with a boy named George for over a year. Six months ago he joined the air force.

I want to get married because I want to settle down but he is afraid to get married because his married brother didn't make a go of it and he thinks the same thing will happen to us. When he was home he very seldom took me anywhere and if he did, he took another boy with us.

Now there is another fellow that I used to go out with who is home from overseas. He tells me that he has loved me for a long time and wants to marry me. I went out with him on his furlough, although I never should have done it when I was going steady.

Do you think I should wait for George to come home and continue to go with him even though he is afraid to get married, or go out with this other fellow? I would hate to make a mistake.

M.U.

Dear M.U.—The only way for a girl in your state of mind to avoid making a mistake is to give yourself time to let your feelings straighten out. I don't think that you are in love with either of these boys. You are simply anxious to get married, which is normal enough but hazardous unless you have the good judgment to distinguish between your wish to get married and your feelings for some individual boy.

The best thing for you to do is to forget about going steady and go out with any boy who asks you for a date. If you will do that, say for a year, you will be in a far better position to make wise decisions.

In the meantime too, George's ideas may mature enough to make him realize that the individual makes or breaks his own marriage, and that what someone else has done with his, has no bearing whatever on what anyone else may do.

Willow Point

WILLOW POINT—Mrs. E. MacPhee has returned to Robson after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shannon while en route home from Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Townshend are visiting in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Parrish are visiting relatives in California and in Texas.

EDINBURGH (CP) — W. Douglas Kewley, who makes bags for bagpipes, says Canada is his best customer. He has a wide overseas trade and has supplied the Seaforth Highlanders in Korea, as well as customers in India, Ceylon, Kenya, Switzerland and South Africa.

New Church Film To Be Shown Here

A new color film entitled "The Power Within," released Jan. 31 by the Anglican Church, will be shown at Willow Point and at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral this weekend.

The 45-minute film outlines the church missionary work, and takes the form of a pictorial sermon in which the minister tells how missionaries, many skilled in medicine and teaching, do their work.

Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater will show the film at St. Andrew's by-the-Lake Church at Willow Point Friday and at St. Saviour's Sunday evening.

Church work among the Eskimos near Coppermine, inside the Arctic Circle, among the Blackfoot Indians at Gleichen, Alberta, and the Cree Indians at Fort George on James Bay and in lonely B.C. coastal settlements, is shown in vivid color. Mission work in India, Pakistan, and Hiroshima tell of work in foreign lands.

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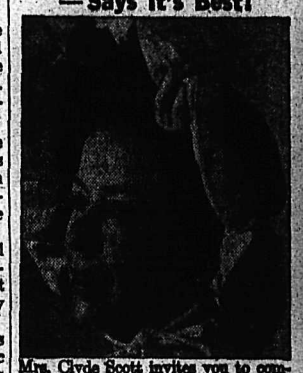

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FUNERAL NOTICE
HOTVEDT—Funeral services for the late Andrew Hotvedt of Creston will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home at Nelson Tuesday (today) at 1:30 p.m. Rev. G. W. Payne will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

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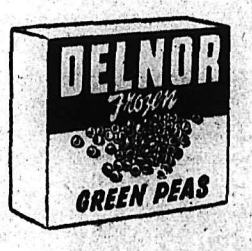

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New York's Shipping and Docks Controlled by Union Racketeers

By CHARLES E. MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—How do racketeers managed to take about $350,000,000 a year from New York's $7,000,000,000 shipping industry?

The New York state crime commission is writing the answer.

In the last two months it has heard about 1,250,000 words of testimony from 209 witnesses who appeared at public hearings on waterfront crime. In closed sessions last spring and fall the commission heard nearly 10,000,000 words of testimony.

To come up with concrete answers to hard facts is expected to take the commission most of this month. Then it will present its findings to Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

The public hearings showed that three groups are generally responsible for criminal conditions in the world's biggest port: segments of the International Longshoremen's Association AFL; some stevedoring and shipping companies; and public officials.

GENERAL PATTERN

This, in general, is the way the pattern works:

1. Labor gangsters control vital segments of the ILA, intimidating longshoremen and directing a highly efficient system of wage kickbacks, extortion, thievery and other rackets. ILA president Joseph P. Ryan wound up his witness-stand appearance this month with the admission that it is possible 30 per cent of his union's officials have police records.

2. Racketeers could not create their waterfront empires without the consent of some stevedore and shipping companies. Some companies cooperate with the union racketeers because those men are tough enough to keep dockers in line.

3. But neither the labor bosses nor the companies could maintain the system without at least the tacit consent of local officials in New York and New Jersey. Many of these officials accept campaign contributions from both the labor bosses and the companies, maintain social contacts with them, and dish out political jobs for them.

Supporting this pyramid of fear is the dock worker. He may act tough and bold, but basically he's a frightened man.

HUNGER DREAD

Longshoremen have been murdered for bucking the system. But far more common than murder is hunger.

It has been estimated that most longshoremen take home no more than $50 a week. Many have large families.

So they go to the piers nearly every morning and "shape up" for work. They form a line and their union boss goes down the line and picks out the men who will work that day. One evil of this system is that a boss may pick the men who "cooperate" with him. "Cooperation" ranges from wage kickbacks to taking part in some petty racket.

But the end result is that the union local boss is kept in power. Revolts against him usually are inspired by another racketeer of the same ilk.

Thus far the commission's hearings have resulted in the indictment of 71 waterfront racketeers. Undoubtedly there will be more.

But some skeptics maintain that a thousand indictments won't permanently clean up the waterfront. They say that the basic system—the shape-up method of hiring workers—must be outlawed by the state legislature.

The labor bosses and the stevedoring and shipping bosses have bitterly opposed such a change.

SIGNIFICANT FIVE

LONDON (Reuters) — A United States high commission court Sunday fined two German owners of a fashionable nightspot $18 for discriminating against three Negro United States Army officers, the army's newspaper Stars and Stripes reported.

Stalin and Peron Seen as Cronies

LONDON—(AP)— The Manchester Guardian suggests Monday that Stalin received the new Argentine ambassador for a personal interview in Moscow because Russia may see President Juan Peron as a "potential useful ally" against the United States.

The ambassador, Leopold Bravo, saw Stalin Saturday. He was the first foreign envoy to have an interview with Russia's boss since Louis Jone of France did so last August.

The Guardian comments:

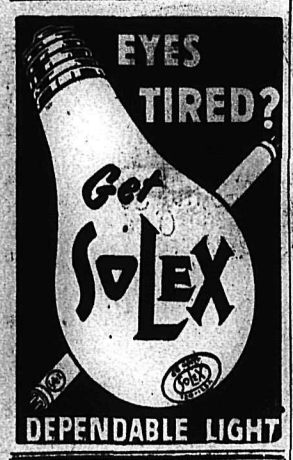
"The language of President Peron's propaganda, not only in his own country but throughout Latin America runs to the denunciations of 'Amesican imperialism' and 'exploitation by the agents of Wall Street' which are not unlike Moscow's daily output.

"The president, as the leading advocate of economic nationalism in that continent, may look to the Soviet government like a potentially useful ally . . .

"But although it may suit both the president and the marshall (Stalin) to sup together it seems likely that they will both use fairly long spoons."

Russia, Red China, Toast to Friendship

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's No. 2 boss gave a party in Peiping Sunday for Russia's new ambassador, and the two diplomats toasted "great friendship" between the two countries, said Peiping radio. Premier Chou En-lai played host to Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin and other members of the Soviet embassy.



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Apple Juice	Westfair; 48 oz. can	29¢	12 for 1.72
Grapefruit Juice	Tropical Pride; 20 oz.	12¢	12 for 1.39
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Asparagus Tips	Taste Tells; 12 oz. can	41¢	6 for 2.39
Cut Green Beans	Gdnside.; 15 oz. can	15¢	12 for 1.75
Golden Corn	Cty. Home Fcy.; 15 oz.	2 for 33¢	12 for 1.92
Fancy Peas	Sugar Belle, Sieve 4; 15 oz. can	19¢	12 for 2.25
Fancy Pumpkin	Hvst. Moon; 28 oz. can	21¢	6 for 1.19
Tomato Soup	C'pbell's; 15 oz. can,	2 for 27¢	12 for 1.59
Corned Beef Loaf	Boston 12 oz. can	31¢	12 for 3.69
Luncheon Meat	Pork; 12 oz. can	29¢	12 for 3.39
Pork and Beans	Taste Tells; 15 oz. can	10¢	12 for 1.17
Spaghetti	Libby's Cooked; 15 oz. can,	2 for 31¢	12 for 1.82
Cohoe Salmon	Moonlight Fcy.; 7¾ oz. can	25¢	6 for 1.45
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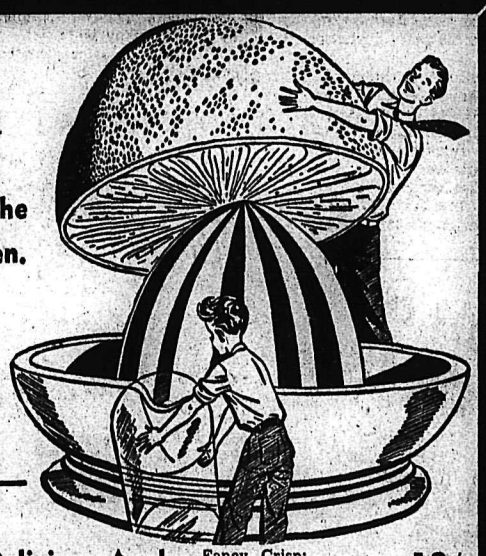

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Democrat Warns of Coming Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senator Robert Kerr (Dem. Okla.) said Monday President Eisenhower's new secretary of agriculture is "sowing the seeds" for a Republican defeat in 1954 by not stopping the decline of farm prices.

He predicted that the Republicans will lose Congress in the next election if Eisenhower keeps Ezra Taft Benson in his cabinet and if Benson doesn't "act to halt the drop in beef and other farm prices."

Queen and Family Return to Town

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen Monday ended a long vacation in the country and returned to London to face the heavy program of engagements culminating in her Coronation next June 2.

Accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and her two children, the Duke of Cornwall and Princess Anne, the Queen drove two miles over snow-covered roads from her home at Sandringham, Norfolk, to board the royal train at Wolferton.

Average rainfall reaches 165 inches in the wettest part of Malaya.

Among the speediest fish, dolphins cover about 20 miles an hour, compared to 10 miles for salmon.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Choice of Joint Staff Head Opens Tense Argument

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The names and arguments which were bandied about in the famous fight between the United States Navy and Air Force over bombers and super-carriers are being heard again.

Some of the heat is just a flare-up of debate about the missions the services should be given. But it is given new intensity by the approaching necessity of filling the chairmanship of the joint chiefs of staff when army Gen. Omar Bradley finishes his assignment next summer.

The navy and the air force each thinks it is its turn to provide a chairman.

PLEASED APPEARANCE

The navy's admiral Arthur Radford, after conferences with President Eisenhower, left at the weekend to return to his Pacific fleet command. Those who saw him go thought he seemed pleased.

The air force didn't relish the talk that perhaps Eisenhower might tap the admiral for the joint chiefs post.

If precedent set in the selection of Bradley was followed, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff of the air force, would be the logical candidate. As army chief of staff, Bradley was a member of the joint chiefs when he was named. Vandenberg is the senior of the three members.

The joint chiefs organization top U.S. military planning body, is comprised of the chiefs of staff of the three services and a non-voting chairman.

NAVY HOSTILE

The navy is hostile to Vandenberg because he is a leading exponent of strategic bombing—done only by air force planes.

Should Eisenhower turn again to the army because he wants a neutral man in the hot seat of the chairman, he would have several candidates to pick from. They include Gen. J. Lawton Collins, a joint chiefs member since 1949; Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who succeeded Ike President as supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe, and Gen. Alfred Gruenther, NATO chief of staff for both Eisenhower and Ridgway.

Farouk Cancels Party, Sends Aid to Floods

ROME (AP)—Former King Farouk has cancelled a reception for his 33rd birthday Feb. 11 and will give the 1,500,000 lire ($2500) he was going to spend on it to flood victims of England, Belgium and Holland.

A spokesman for the former Egyptian monarch said 400 invitations already had been sent to Rome's high society, nobility and diplomats for the gala event.

The spokesman said Farouk decided to cancel the reception and give the money to flood victims as an act of "human solidarity."

Belgrade Ousts Top Bulgarians

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia gave three top ranking officials of the Bulgarian embassy here five days to clear out of the country.

The action, close to but not quite a formal diplomatic break, represents a new low point in relations between Yugoslavia and the Russia-dominated cominform sattelite east of her. It was taken in retaliation against what the Yugoslav government termed "insulting discrimination" against Yugoslav diplomats in Sofia.

The ouster allowed five days for Bulgaria's embassy councillor, her military attache and her first secretary to leave. It will cut the Bulgarian diplomatic representation there down to one attache.

Yugoslavia has had only one attache in Sofia since last June when other members of the staff there were expelled.

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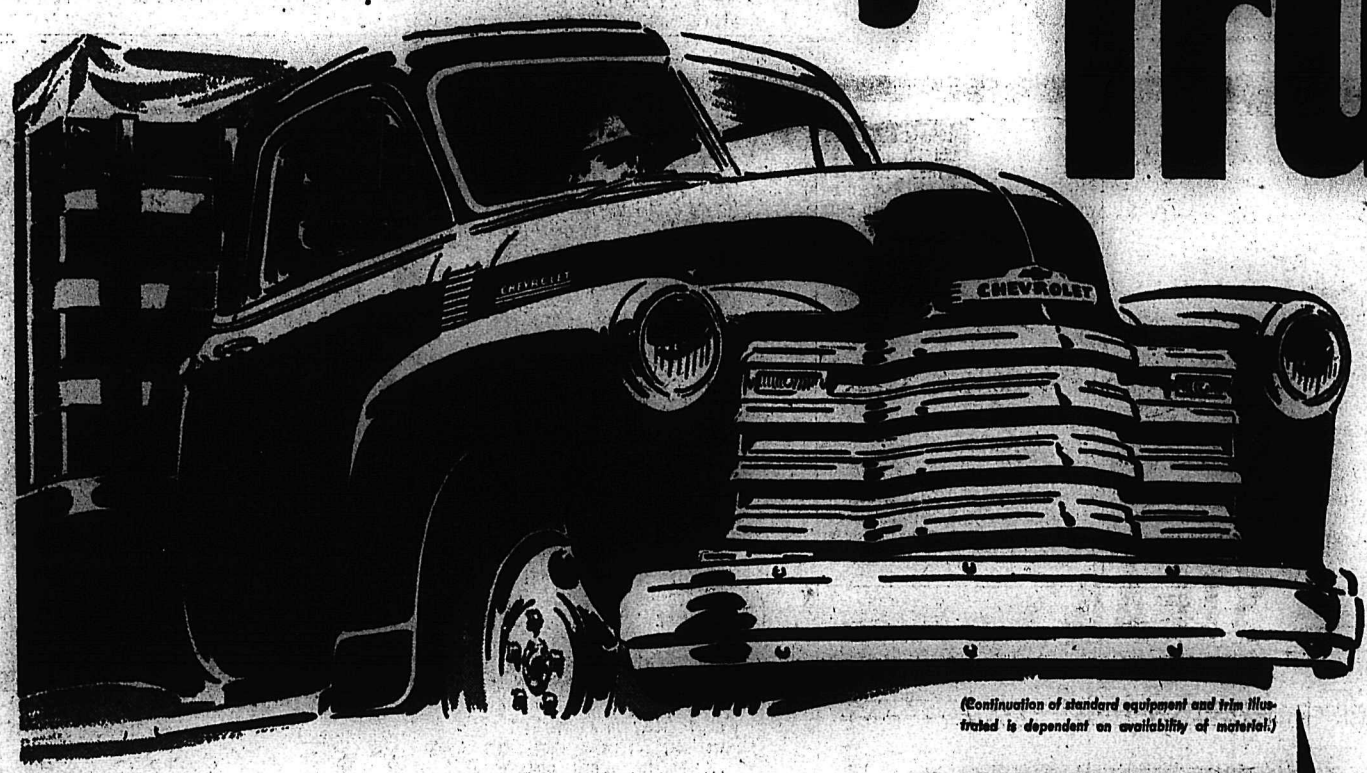

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Report Britain's Opposition to Scrapping Secret Wartime Pacts

LONDON (AP) — The United States has told Britain it favors scrapping the secret wartime pact ceding Japan's Kurile islands and South Sakhalin to Russia, informed officials said Monday.

Britain is reported opposed to the move although ready to admit the status of two islands in the Kurile group is "doubtful". The two islands under Russian occupation are Shikotin and Habbomai.

In response to a British inquiry during a conference here last week, State Secretary John Foster Dulles made the U. S. view known. He explained President Eisenhower was referring indirectly to a part of the Yalta agreement when he said in his state of the union speech Feb. 2 the U. S. would not recognize secret understandings permitting the "enslavement" of any peoples.

IN RUSSIAN HANDS

A section of the Yalta pact kept secret at the time promised that Russia would get back the Kuriles and South Sakhalin when peace was made with Japan. Russia occupied the islands at the end of the war. They belonged to Russia before the Japanese-Russian war at the turn of the century.

The view of the foreign office is that the intended American act of repudiation is academic. For one thing, the informants said, Russia *controls the islands in fact and in law.*

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Nothing's New in This Old World

LONDON (Reuters)—A flying saucer terrorized monks at a north England abbey in 1290 A.D., according to an ancient manuscript which was disclosed Monday.

Researcher A. X. Chumley reported in a letter to the Times of London that he had found a Latin document at ancient Byland Abbey in Yorkshire.

He said the document "mentions a round, flat silver object like a discus which flew over the monastery exciting 'maximum torrorem' among the brethren."

Fire Destroys Lab At University, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fire swept the University of Minnesota aeronautical engineering laboratory building Monday, causing damage estimated at $1,550,000. No one was injured. Equipment destroyed included a $100,000 wind tunnel and "cold rooms" used in tests involving frigid temperatures.

Electric Brain Computes Large, Small Problems

By NORMAN ALLEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—The combined intelligence of men in the fields of mathematics, electronics and physics has produced a brainchild in the form of an electric computer for which no problem seems to be too great or too small.

One such machine is in Canada, at the physics department of the University of Toronto. At least a dozen similar machines exist in the United States.

The Canadian machine—or electric "brain"—is the product of an English engineering firm, Ferranti Electric Limited of Manchester. The university purchased it for $250,000.

FILLS ENTIRE ROOM

The computer went into actual operation this year and is referred to at the university as Ferut. This stands for "Ferranti, University of Toronto." The machine is seven feet high, 24 feet long, and 2½ feet wide. It has two separate, similar panels, each parallel and six feet apart, filling an entire room. There are more than 20,000 vacuum tubes within the smooth, cream-colored outer casing.

Ferut is playing an important part in early planning for the St. Lawrence seaway and power project—one of the biggest single engineering enterprises ever planned by Canada alone. Consequently Canada's best brains must be ready to solve many complex problems.

HOW IT WORKS

Basically this is how a problem is fed into the computer.

First, the problem is reduced to one or more equations. These are broken down into certain categories or codes which are transferred on to a long, narrow paper tape in the form of perforations. The tape is automatically fed into the machine through small rollers. Beams of light passing through the punched tape set up electrical relays throughout the computer which in turn combine to give an answer. The answer is automatically typed out on a teletype.

HAS GOOD MEMORY

The size and intricacy of the problem determines the speed of the answer. It's known, however, that the computer can handle an average of 1,000,000 multiplications an hour.

An interesting fact about Ferut is that it has a memory—two memories in fact. Once a problem has been successfully coded and solved, the machine can retain it on a magnetic drum within itself for future use. The numbers may be different, but as long as the problem is the same the code will be similar and can be re-used when required. Also, the punched tape can be kept in a library and re-used in the same way. Thus, there are two memories.

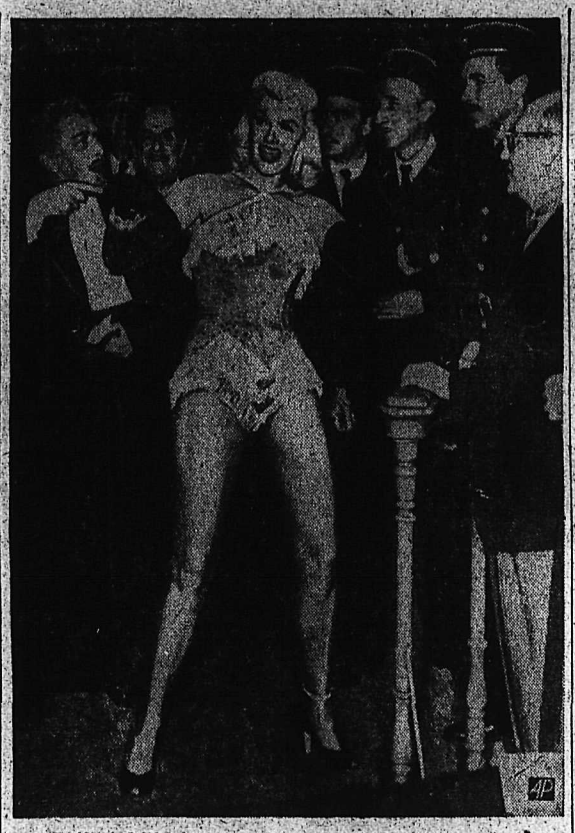
Find Fossilized Cuttle-Fish

BOMBAY (Reuters)—A fossilized cuttle fish believed to be up to 60,000,000 years old has been found 4500 feet above sea level.

It was discovered by an Indian zoological survey team in a village on the Dimapur road 27 miles from Bombay.

A. G. Menon, the team's leader, said they also found a stone with the impression of an invertebrate animal marine fish on it.

A coelacanth, prehistoric fish, believed extinct, was caught off Madagascar in December.



TAKE A GOOD LOOK at this blonde. She's a golddigger accused of stealing diamonds, but this dance for the judge and gendarmes in a Hollywood replica of a Paris courtroom smooths everything over. Underneath that wig, of course, is Jane Russell, appearing as a blonde for the first time in her film career. It all happens in the forthcoming movie "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."—AP wirephoto.

Nuns, Once Accused of Murdering Chinese Babes, Return to Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Canadian nuns expelled from China after a humiliating mob trial on a charge of murdering orphans, arrived here Sunday night from Hong Kong.

They are Sisters St. Alphonse, of St. Dorothy, Que., Mary Germaine of St. Proster, Que., and St. Germain of Pontrouge, Que.

The sisters are staying at Mount St. Joseph's hospital here. Hospital authorities said they did not know when they will return to their eastern homes.

HOME FOR CHILDREN

Members of the Immaculate Conception Order, the sisters were stationed at the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Canton. They operated a receiving station for abandoned children, many of whom already were dying when found on the streets. The Reds accused them of responsibility for the deaths of hundreds of Chinese orphans.

The nuns were given a public trial in December, 1951. Sentenced to long prison terms, they were unexpectedly released last December and arrived in Hong Kong Dec. 26.

Relief Clothing Reaches London

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian aircraft landed at London airport Monday with a cargo of clothing for flood victims in England, Holland and Belgium.

The shipment totalled nearly 7000 pounds in weight and included shoes, stockings, and blankets. An official said families rendered homeless in the floods should be wearing some of the Canadian gifts by Wednesday.

The clothing came in a Trans-Canada Air Lines aircraft whose passenger seats had been removed to make room for the gift cargo.

"Gifts started to arrive at Canadian Red Cross centres as soon as people heard about the floods," an airlines official said. "Hundreds of jackets, shirts, coats and other items have been pouring in all across the country."

The cost of this first relief flight to England was borne by TCA. Other flights will be made.

Workers in the Canadian shipbuilding industry increased from 4000 in 1939 to more than 75,000 in 1943.

Times Stands Alone In Tolerance Towards Dulles' Blockade Talks

LONDON (AP) — The United States got as poor a set of notices in the British press Monday as it has had in a long time. The chief targets were State Secretary John Foster Dulles and United States talk about a blockade of Communist China.

The conservative Daily Mail says Dulles created a "dangerously confused situation" by his 10-day tour of Western Europe. The Daily Telegraph, another supporter of Prime Minister Churchill's government, finds fault with some of the American officials' public lecturing of his Western allies and says:

"It would seem best to make such communications through well-tried diplomatic channels."

The independent Times of London is considerably kinder. It says "about many matters of detail," Dulles leaves uncertainty behind him, but on the whole the paper finds his tour reassuring.

"It is mere prudence," says The Times, "to take the first opportunity of telling the European allies of the U. S. what kind of developments American policy desires to see in Europe this year.

"No evidence exists that Dulles is being rigid and formal in these requirements, that he overlooks the difficulties, or that his visit has shown him willing to talk and not to listen. The evidence is the other way."

The Mail says some of Dulles' public statements "brought consternation to the chancelleries" while "the effect of his private talks with statesmen has sometimes seemed to be completely different."

The Telegraph comments that "much of what he said has been for the benefit of Congress" and cited particularly the statement that the U. S. made a big investment in Western Europe on the theory that there would be unity there."

"This is dubious history, for the object of Marshall aid was clearly stated to be to enable the nations of Europe 'through their own individual and concerted efforts to become independent of extraordinary outside assistance,' and the military aid now being given is for the defence of the U. S. itself."

England's Flood Toll Uncounted

LONDON (AP)—The full death toll of England's east coast flood disaster may never be known, Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe told the House of Commons Monday.

Known deaths total 283, he said. Police believe a further 50 may have been drowned, most of them on Canvey Island in the Thames estuary.

The unofficial count of dead has been reported as 546.

Fyfe said no one can really tell how many people are missing.

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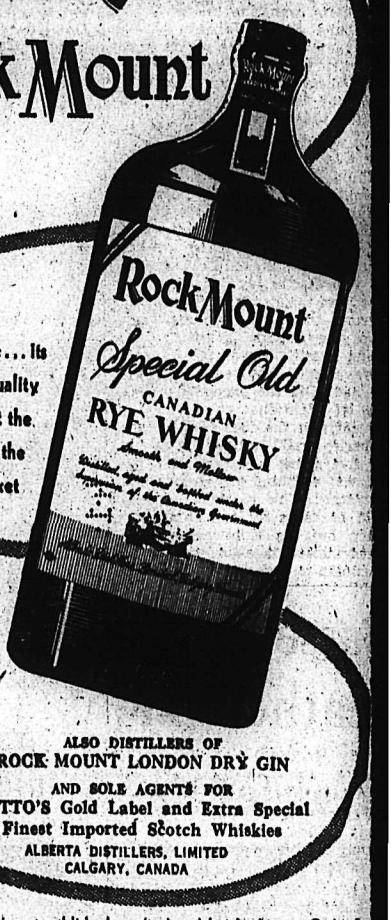

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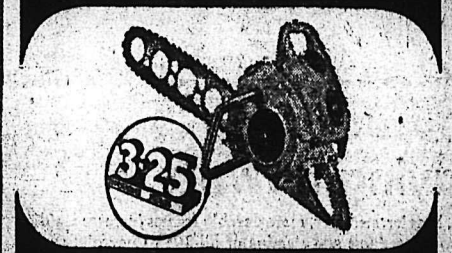

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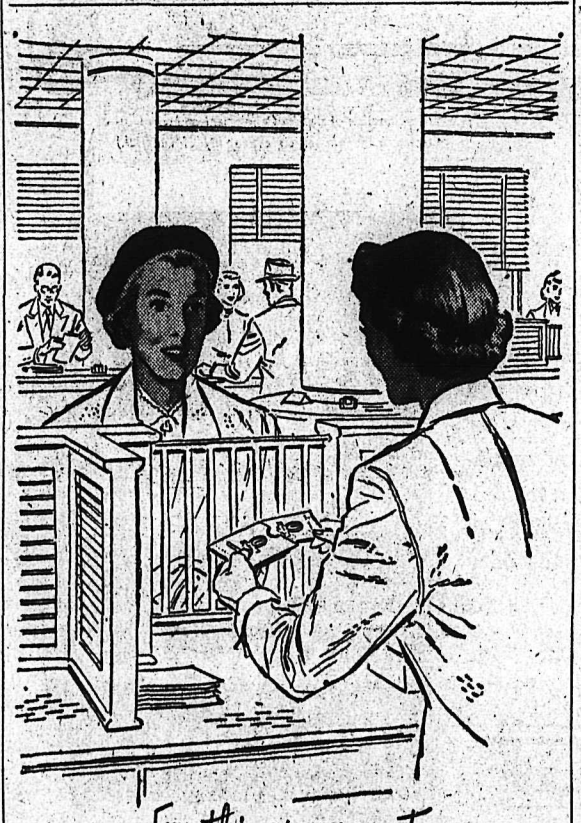

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Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

Watching Kimberley Dynamiters here Saturday we particularly ed the way some of the players lly came to life. They played a nd of hockey the like not seen ex-coach Harry Brown in his with the club. It seems a little nge that the boys should play well for one coach and yet let other one down, and it looks much like that is what hapd. In Nelson it came as a bit surprise to see Mellor and ngstone skating so fast, and ral other players performed lly as well.

is brings to mind the year the miters won the Allan Cup. same coach, Johnny Achtr, came in after the season was on its way, and the boys, who ed dissatisfied with the coachof one Jack Pratt, went on to the silverware.

is a long time ago that Jack t was in the mining town, but hing the power play of the miters on Saturday brought memories of Pratt's stay in berley. To him must go the it for the checker board power that won the Allan Cup. In year Kimberley had the mad from the start and yet it took cond coach to bring the best of the players. Is history reing itself? Have the Dynars material that we didn't think had? Did the players on that let their first coach down? early as the first of the year berley in 23 outings had won five games and tied two, for t was anything but an impres record. This in most leagues ld be cause for any executive ct, but the Kimberley heads ed instead to let the man they chosen to lead the team remain for a little more. But came another month and they applied the axe.

A coach's job is a grim occupation for as long as the team is on the top of the heap the players get the credit, but just let the team slip to the depths and who gets the heave-ho? Not the players, but the coach. Yet no one stops to think that the trouble could be elsewhere — either with the players or the executive.

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Jottings—Buck Buckholz played stellar hockey in the Kimberley net Saturday and proved to Nelson that he could be just as good playing for the Dynamiters as he was when he played three games with the Leafs recently . . . Bill Johnson looked impressive on defence for the Dynamiters and to me he seemed still the backbone of the team . . . The Nelson boys, although getting a lot of shots on the net, missed the corners a good deal . . . The Smokies have finally caught fire and might just upset the dopesters and their predictions of the league finish.

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We noted with interest a recent article in one of the Okanagan papers that Frank Becker, a one-time resident of Nelson, has been honored by the OSAHL. A new trophy bearing his name will be given to the top team at the end of regular league play.

Frank has given many years of valued service to hockey in the Okanagan as well as the hockey in British Columbia, for at one time, he served as the BCAHA president.

Frank will be remembered by a good many people of Nelson. Some 10 years ago he was in the woodworking business here. His mother, Mrs. C. M. Becker, still resides in Nelson.

78 Rinks Entered in BCCA 'Spiel at Vernon

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—First day of play in the 58th annual bonspiel of the British Columbia Curling Association got underway at 7 a.m. Monday.

Some 78 rinks are entered from all parts of the province — from Prince George South to Oliver and Vancouver East to Cranbrook.

Fifty-three of these rinks will compete in the British Consol playdowns starting Tuesday.

The winner of the playdowns will be declared B.C. champions and will represent the province in the Dominion curling championships.

Monday's results:

Event "A"—Princton 10, Pioneer Mines 9; Vancouver 5, Nelson 7; Kamloops 5, Trail 11; Copper Mountain 12, Cranbrook 16; Vancouver 8, Vernon 9; Trail 9, Kimberley 6; Vernon 9, Kimberley 6; Kelowna 8, Vernon 6; Prince George 8, Vernon 9; Summerland 10, Vernon 6; Kamloops 10, Grand Forks 7.

Quesnel 14, Chilliwack 2; Chilliwack 3, Prince George 11; Kamloops 10, Trail 11; Vernon 12, Chilliwack 3; Vancouver 10, Vernon 4; Chilliwack 4, Kelowna 8; Kamloops 10, Trail 9; Smithers 14, Vernon 3; Peachland 14, Revelstoke 3; Vancouver 7, Peachland 8; Vernon 8, Rossland 12.

Summerland 6, Penticton 10; Ashcroft 7, Vancouver 14; Nelson 9, Vernon 6; Princeton 5, Chilliwack 10; Vancouver 5, Vernon 9; Nelson 6, Princeton 7; Trail 12, Cranbrook 7; Vancouver 5, Trail 7; Vernon 7, Vernon 10; Kamloops 9, Rossland 7; Vernon 6, Summerland 9.

Trail 13, Vernon 10; Kamloops 10, Smithers 9; Vancouver 4, Kelowna 6

Event "B" — Copper Mountain 8, Kamloops 10; Vancouver 12, Pioneer Mines 6; Kimberley 11, Vernon 6; Kelowna 7, Vernon 11; Vernon 10, Prince George 12; Vernon 3, Grand Forks 9; Revelstoke 8, Vancouver 10; Trail 5, Vernon 9.

Bombers Drop Two, While Bomberettes Win

The Nelson Bombers lost two encounters over the weekend when they were downed by Trail High School team 48-40 and then the following night were defeated by Rossland 37-34.

On the other hand the Bomberettes increased their winning streak in the West Kootenay Inter-High School League to seven straight victories as they took the measure of the Trail girls 43-30 and then trounced Rossland 41-12.

In the Bombers game Trail by half time had a 24-16 edge over the Bombers who just couldn't match their play, though they played throughout the last half on even terms.

Bill Phillips led the winners with a total of 12 points while for Nelson Garth Strong led the way with eight markers.

In the girls game the Bomberettes got off to a flying start and had little trouble in winning over the Trail team. The Bomberettes, who have lost but one game this year, an exhibition tilt to the Creston girls, were led to victory by Barbara Thom who picked up 13 points just one more than teammate Marg Farenholtz. Mary Ann Sandberg led the Trail team with 12 points.

The Rossland game against the Bombers was by far the most exciting. With but 50 seconds remaining Goddards of Rossland scored on a foul shot to break a 34-34 deadlock. A few seconds later he broke away to score another basket putting the game out of reach of the Bombers who fought gamely to overcome the difference, but time ran out with Rossland the victors.

Goddards was the big gun for Rossland with 10 points while teammate Bouchier collected eight along with another teammate Smith. Nelson high scorers were Garth Strong and Fraser each collecting seven markers.

The Bomberettes swamped the Rossland girls in the second encounter when they piled up 41 points and held their opponents to but 12 in a game that was Nelson's all the way.

Joy McEwen led the Bomberettes with 13 points while Malyneux was the Rossland top marksman with four.

Rodzinyak Kept Busy as Dynamiters Score 5-3 Win

KIMBERLEY—Kimberley Dynamiters won their third game out of their last four outings by shading the Nelson Maple Leafs 5-3 here last night.

Nelson completely dominated the play in the initial period but erratic shooting kept them off the score sheet. Kimberley hadn't tested Rodzinyak with a single shot until the 12:42 mark when Buzz Mellor scored on a power play.

Dynamiters came to life in the sandwich session and poured shot after shot at Rodzinyak with three goals getting by him. Buck Kavanagh capitalized on a penalty to McClenaghan at 3:24 when he circled the net and beat Boomer easily. Tatchell let a screen shot go from the blueline two minutes later and Buzz Mellor deflected it into the net at 15:24. Tatchell scored a picture goal on a play engineered by Livingstone.

The Leafs opened the final stanza like a house on fire and blazed two quick ones behind McLay at 6:35 and 6:58, with Red Koehle and Haldane the marksmen. Haldane scored his second goal of the game at 15:22 when the Leafs were playing a man short. Wares pulled Rodzinyak from the net in the dying seconds of the game and the play back-fired with McNiven scoring at 19:35. Haley and Haldane worked hard for the Leafs with the Buzz Mellor, Kavanagh and Hockley line shining for the Dynamiters. Tatchell also turned in a sound game. Leafs served five of the nine called penalties by referees Layton and Wilson.

Lineups:

Kimberley — Goal, McLay; defence, Banting, Jones, Johnson, Yost; forwards, Hockley, B. Mellor, Kavanagh, Schmied, McNiven, Bell, Livingstone, Tatchell, R. Mellor.

Nelson — Goal, Rodzinyak; defence, Gare, Gilhooly, Pasquallotto, Anderson; forwards, Hyssop, Lovett, Haldane, F. Koehle, R. Koehle, McClenaghan, Haley, Ruml.

First period — 1. Kimberley, B. Mellor (Hockley, Tatchell) 12:42.

Penalties—Anderson, Jones, Gare, Schmied.

Second period — 2. Kimberley, Kavanagh (B. Mellor, Hockley) 3:24; 3. Kimberley, B. Mellor (Tatchell, Kavanagh) 5:34; 4. Kimberley, Tatchell (Livingstone) 15:24.

Penalties — McClenaghan (2), Haley, R. Mellor, Yost.

Third period — 5. Nelson, R. Koehle) 6:33; 6. Nelson, Haldane (Haley) 6:58; 7. Nelson, Haldane (Hyssop) 15:22; 8. Kimberley, McNiven (Schmied, Johnson) 19:35.

Penalties — McClenaghan.

Tiny Tots Skating
2:45 to 4 p.m.

Children's Skating
4:05 to 5:50

Gavilan Set for Bout With Davey

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP) — Kid Gavilan scoffed at reports of weight-making trouble Monday as the welter champion finished ring work for his title defence Wednesday night against Chuck Davey.

"I have no trouble," he said before his final workout. "I come in at 146¾."

Gavilan appears completely relaxed. "Excited? Not me," he said, "I never get excited about fight, championship or no."

Although Davey's home town is Lansing, Mich., the Michigan State college grad has been adopted as a Chicago idol since his Stadium fights with Chico Vejar, Ike Williams, Carmen Basilio and Rocky Graziano.

"Why not fight in man's home town?" Gavilan asked. "That's where most interest is. I never saw anybody lose decision in championship fight just because it somebody else's home town."

While Gavilan went to the gym for a final session, Davey took it easy, tapering off with a little walking. He was reported a little underweight, at about 145, two under the class limit.

"I think I'll win in 15," said Davey, who is undefeated in 39 pro starts. "Sure, I feel a little nervous."

N.H.L. LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standing — Detroit, won 25, lost 12, tied 14 — 64 points.

Points — Howe, Detroit, 71.

Goals — Howe, Detroit, 39.

Assists — Delvecchio, Deroit, 35.

Shutouts — McNeil, Montreal, nine.

Penalties — Lindsay, Detroit, 100 minutes.

Rossland Team Wins Ski Meet

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A high school team from Rossland, B.C., won the interscholastic ski meet held here during the weekend. Another B.C. team from Trail placed third.

The Rossland team gained a point total of 671.73 in the four-way team combined and 350.75 in the Alpine combined. Trail had 619.65 and 319.90.

Bill Stevens of Rossland won the individual Alpine combined and the slalom events.

Rossland had the highest team standing in jumping with 161.62 points. Trail was third with 150.02.

Rossland also took top point honors in the cross country event with 168.70 and in the Nordic combined. John Platt of Trail won the downhill and Stevens of Rossland placed second.

Hutton Elected Year's Sportsman

LONDON (AP) —Cricketer Len Hutton has been elected "sportsman of the year" for 1952 in a national ballot conducted by the magazine Sporting Record.

Middleweight fighter Randy Turpin was second and Col. Harry Llewellyn, captain of the British horse jumping team which won the first place in the Olympics, was third.

Jeannette Altwegg led the balloting for British sportswomen. She is the Olympic champion figure skater.

HOCKEY'S BIG 7

By The Canadian Press

	G.	A	Pt
Howe, Detroit	39	32	71
Lindsay, Detroit	21	31	52
Richard, Montreal	22	28	50
Hergesheimer, N.Y.	21	24	45
Delvecchio, Detroit	10	35	45
Ronty, New York	15	24	39
Prystal, Detroit	13	26	39

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Bassett Wins World's Featherweight Title

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Power-punching Jimmy Bassett of Philadelphia stopped France's Ray Famechon in three rounds Monday night to win the vacant featherweight championship of the world.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 in the Palais des Sports saw the 23-year-old American Negro stagger the European champion with a left hook to the chin and then drop him with a terrific right to the head late in the third round.

The broad-shouldered, 28-year-old Frenchman crumpled to the canvas and was out cold when the bell rang at the count of eight.

When the bell rang for the start of the fourth round of the 15-round bout, Famechon's handlers signalled to the referee that their fighter was finished.

The capacity crowd, which included the world featherweight champion, Sandy Saddler, now a U.S. army private, stationed in Germany, contributed to a gross gate of about $60,000. It was the second highest gate since Ray Robinson and France's Robert Villemain drew about $90,000 for their bout here Dec. 22, 1950.

Bassett weighed 125¼, to Famechon's 125½.

Saddler's title was "frozen" when he entered the army. The "interim" tournament was set up by boxing commissions around the world to keep the division active until the New York titleholder could return from service.

It was only the second time in an eight-year pro career of 91 fights that Famechon has been stopped. He lost on a two-round disputed technical knockout to Ed Burgin in Cincinnati March 6, 1951. He claimed he had misunderstood the referee's words on whether he wanted to quit or not. A month later he outpointed Burgin.

Bassett, a pro since 1946, won his 56th bout and scored his 35th knockout.

Trail Curling

Results of play in the Trail stay-at home Hodge Cup competition for Monday were:

C. D. Stuart 8, A. Burwash 5.
J. Devito 10, T. Cumming 8.
D. Minto 5, L. DeLong 14.
G. Fairburn 9, F. Plester 8.
E. Perkins 8, A. Woolf 7.
V. Ferguson 15, H. Murphy 4.
G. Service 8, E. Mitchell 6.
T. Mathieson 8, R. Dockerill 7.
J. D. Rae 9, A. McKinnon 8.
J. D. Hartley 8, G. Morrison 10.
J. Fish 9, C. Strachan 11.
J. Wallace 10, M. Salsiccioli 9.

Draws for Wednesday are:

6:30 p.m.—
T. Rice vs J. McMillen.
E. Player vs W. Gregory.
F. Keith vs T. H. Weldon.
G. Ortner vs S. Smillie.
C. Jones vs A. Dafoe.
W. Gwyer vs W. Hunter.

8:30 p.m.—
S. Douglas vs O. Gill.
F. Strachan vs T. A. Robinson.
A. Crichton vs S. Gray.
H. Donaldson vs A. Gill.
A. Balfour vs E. Jandrell.
J. Landucci vs G. Babcock.

SEDGMAN EDGES JACK KRAMER

BOSTON (AP) — Jack Kramer came within one match of squaring his professional tennis series against Australia's Frank Sedgman Monday night with a 6-1, 6-2 victory at Boston Garden.

Sedgman now holds a 13-12 edge in their cross-country tour.

In the opening match, Australia's Ken McGregor rallied to defeat Pancho Segura of Ecuador 4-6, 7-6, 8-6. It was McGregor's sixth triumph against 20 losses.

U.K. Red Party Shows Decline

LONDON (CP) — The numerical strength of Britain's Communist party, estimated recently by a leading Communist official at 35,000, is believed to have declined in the last few months.

The party, unrepresented in Parliament, is also reported worried over finances and a decline in the scale of the Daily Worker.

The Manchester Guardian says a "note of alarm" is evident in recent party communications to members. The decline in membership is reported linked with the purges in Czechoslovakia and the alleged "medical conspiracy" in Russia.

At the same time, some anti-Communist and independent persons in touch with industrial areas say they believe some Communists publicly resign from the party as a cover-up, but continue to work "underground."

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Ross of Trail Heads BCCA

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — A plan dividing British Columbia into six zones for the annual British Consols curling playoffs was accepted Sunday at the 58th annual meeting of the British Columbia Curling Association.

Alex Ross of Trail was elected president, succeeding Dolph Brown, Vernon. Elected vice-president was Cy Glover, Kamloops, and Art Gilker, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Under the new zone system, East Kootenay will have two entries in the annual playoff, West Kootenay four, Okanagan and mainline three and Vancouver Island two rinks. Each zone will hold a playoff each year to decide the entries.

The BCCA bonspiel will be held in Trail next year and Kamloops will be host in 1955.

With Stane and Besom

Results in the Nelson Curling Club's Collinson Cup play Monday were:

A. Kraft 8, W. Duckworth 3.
W. Tozer 7, J. G. McMurchy 7.
C. H. Parrish 9, A. B. Gilker 7.
E. Mason 9, R. H. Chandler 8.
J. Morris 9, J. Teague 6.
F. Carmichael 6, E. C. Hunt 7.
L. G. Peerless 8, V. Killeen 9.
W. Kline 12, J. Hingwing 6.
E. Ramsbottom 7, T. S. Jemson 8.
J. R. Bailey 10, A. B. Will 6.

WHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Edmonton	26	6	2	203	94	54
Regina	22	11	2	157	131	46
Lethbridge	15	11	5	181	147	35
Calgary	13	17	4	158	175	30
Moose Jaw	13	18	0	151	175	26
Medicine Hat	12	19	2	147	188	26
Crow's Nest	6	25	1	128	215	13

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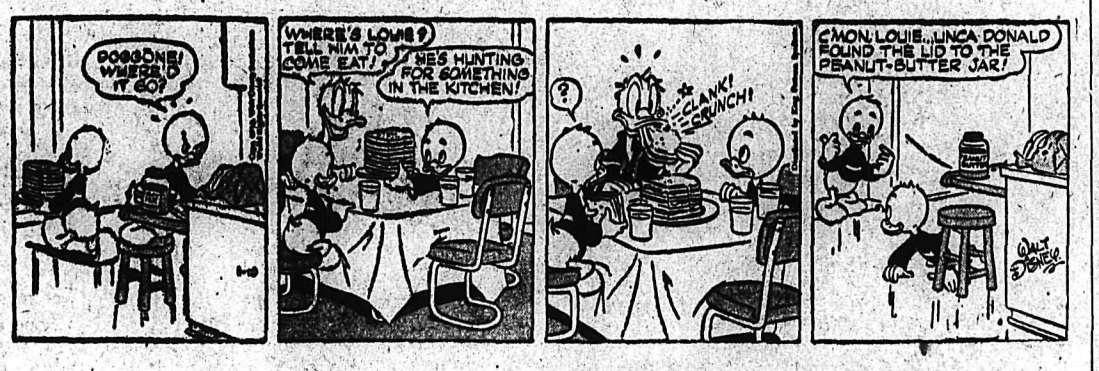

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5. Secure
9. Snare
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14. Kind of apple
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19. Open (poet.)
20. The cosmos
23. Selenium (sym.)
24. Network
25. Wall recesses
27. Conclude
29. Exclamation
30. Stop watches
33. Paintings in oil
36. Ahead
37. European plover
39. Viper
41. Put out, as money
42. Toward
43. Face of a clock
45. Exist
46. Devoured
47. Hauled
49. Infrequent
51. Pieced out
52. Asterisk

DOWN
1. English novelist
2. Coin (Swed.)
3. Music note
4. River (So. Am.)
5. Thus
6. Portion of a curved line
7. Game of chance
8. Pass away
11. Pleasure trip
13. Weaver's bobbin
15. Honey-gathering insects
17. Leveled
18. Largest continent
21. Article
22. Reverberated
26. Filament from the skin
28. Globule of liquid
30. Garden amphibian
31. Within
32. Pierce
34. Epistle
35. Astringent fruit
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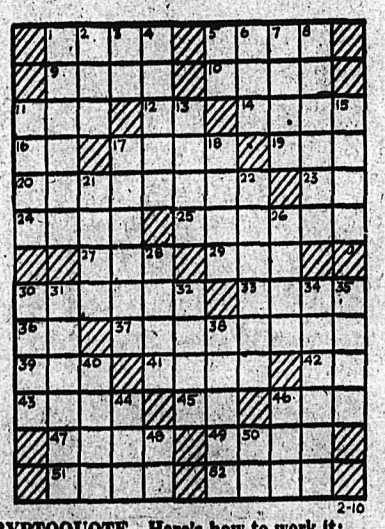

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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

S K E T F K I N A H M A O S E M A A S K A
O E N I K W Z M I N H R, W L W Z O L R X E L-
I H M M H Z O L R V H R—F U A A Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE AND WORDS THAT BURN—GRAY

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(Pacific Standard Time)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Breakfast With Boates
7:15—Sports Page
7:20—Breakfast With Boates
7:30—News
7:35—Breakfast With Boates
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenade
8:55—Sports Corner
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Western Fred
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:15—News
10:25—Coffee Time
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Musical Minutes
11:15—Homemaker's Harmony
11:45—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Notice Board
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Music Mill
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Sentimental Recollections
3:00—Backgrounder
3:05—Here's Harmony
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:30—Benny Bashfull Boxcar
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament
5:00—UN Commentary
5:05—Roll Back the Years
5:30—Spotlight on a Star
5:50—News
6:00—Drama of Medicine
6:15—Musical Program
6:30—Dollars and Sense
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Report from Parliament
7:45—Candlelight and Silver
8:00—Nation's Business
8:15—Talk
8:30—Music Hall
9:00—Haunting Hour
9:30—Mr. Showbusiness
10:00—News
10:15—South Sea Saga
10:30—Hawaii Calls
10:35—Starlight Ballroom
10:45—Sports Roundup
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 1953

7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Musicale
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Young Man With a Son
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—News
4:55—Spotlight
5:00—UN Commentary
5:05—Rawhide
5:30—Something in Harmony
5:45—Neighborly News
6:00—Jim Nesbitt From Vict
6:15—Encore
6:45—Intro to Wed. Night
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—String Music
8:00—Two Operas in English
9:15—Canadian Foreign Polic
10:00—News
10:15—Recital

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a spirited attempt at a rally prices swung lower.

Canadian issues were lower. Dome Mines and Hiram Walker eased ⅛, Distillers Seagram slipped ⅜, and International Nickel gained ¼. Canadian Pacific and McIntyre were unchanged.

TORONTO (CP)—Trading slowed toward the close as a general decline continued.

Industrials and Western oils lost more than two points each on the exchange indexes. Base metals lost almost two points and golds dropped about half a point.

MONTREAL (CP) — Losses were the rule during moderate dealings.

Plus signs were scattered and meagre.

Senior metals led the way downward and were followed by carriers, beverages, utilities, papers and miscellaneous industrials.

LONDON (Reuters) — London was generally quiet with interest confined to a few specialties.

There was a slight dullness among government securities with some of the long-dated stocks 1-16 lower.

In South African gold shares small losses were widespread.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	1.38
Bralorne	4.75
Canusa	.06
Cariboo Gold	1.35
Estella	.88
Golconda	.20
Grandview	.28
Giant Mascot	.58
Highland Bell	.43
Pac East Gold	.12
Pioneer Gold	1.90
Premier Border	.14
Quatsino	.45
Silver Standard	1.32
Utica	.02
Vananda	.02½
Van Roi	.08
Western Uranium	3.60
Yale	.32
OILS	
Anaconda	.31
Anglo Can	7.20
A P Con	.34
Calgary & Ed	12.00
Calmont	1.60
Commonwealth	4.50
Mercury	19.00
National Pete	2.30
Okalta Com	2.75
Pacific Pete	10.50
Royalite	14.50
Vanalta	.30
Vulcan	.60
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	20.00
Int Brew B	4.05

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trade was only moderately active on the livestock market Monday with prices lower on some classes. Offerings were 411 cattle and calves, with a liberal run off truck in sight.

Prices were about steady with last week's close.

Hogs closed steady at 22; sows at 12.

Good to near-choice light butcher steers 19.50-20.75, common to medium 14-19; good to choice butcher heifers 17.50-18.50, common to medium 14-17; good light cows 12-13; common to medium 20.25-11.75, canners and cutters 6-10; good bulls 12-13, common to medium 10-11.50; good stocker and feeder steers 17-18.50, common to medium 15-16.50.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	*38
Akaitcho	1.11
American Y K	.26
Arjon	.12
Armistice	.17½
Atlas Y K	.15
Aumaque	.18
Aunor	2.95
Barymin	1.35
Base Metals	.27
Bevcourt	.88
Bidgood Kir—k	.11
Bobjo	.42
Boymar Gold	.16
Brewis R L	.12
Broulan	3.25
Buffadison	.12
Buff Can	.30
Calliman	.22
Campbell R L	9.60
Can Mal	.48
Cariboo Gold	1.38
Central Patricia	.91
Central Porc	.20
Centremaque	.18
Chesterville	.28
Chimo G	1.90
Cochenour	1.40
Coin Lake	.12
Coniaurum	.81
Cons M & S	30.65
Conwest	4.85
Conwest	4.85
Crestaurum	.13
Detta R L	.13
Dome	19.00
Donalda	.61
Duvay	.49
East Malartic	2.63
East Sullivan	6.30
Elder Gold	.67¼
Estella	.86
Eureka	1.11
Falconbridge	20.50
Fed Kirk	6.90
Frobisher	7.35
Giant Yel	10.00
God's Lake	.92
Goldale	.19
Goldcrest	.26
Golden Manitou	3.00
Hallnor	4.00
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Harricana	.12½
Hasaga	.15
Heath	.10½
Hollinger	15.25
Homer Y K	.17¼
Hudson Bay	54.25
Inspiration	.68
Int Nickel	42.75
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Jack Waite	.11
Joliet Que	.35
Kayrand	.10¼
Kelore	.17¼
Kerr Addison	19.00
Kirk-Hudson Bay	1.20
Kirkland Lake	.70
Labrador	10.50
Lake Dufault	.99
Lakeshore	8.05
Larder U	2.00
Leitch	1.01
Lingman (new)	.37
Little Long Lac	.80
Louvicourt	.18½
Lynx	.13
MacDonald	.92
Macassa	1.66
MacLeod Cock	2.40
Madsen R L	1.53
Malartic G F	1.75
McIntyre	65.00
McKenzie R L	.34
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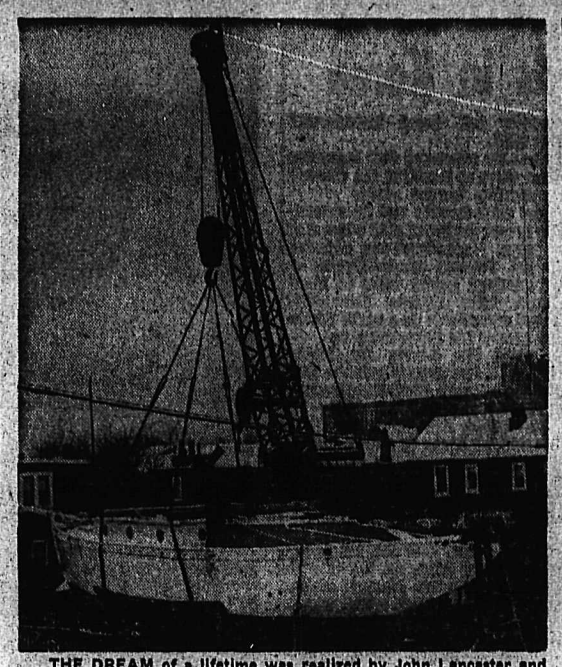

THE DREAM of a lifetime was realized by John Lancaster and family recently when his 42-foot home-made schooner reached completion in his backyard workshop. It took the RCN veteran, family and friends three years to build the two-masted vessel at a cost of $10,000 and years of sacrifice. Although outfitted for the sea, the schooner will ply the more placid waters of Lake Ontario this Summer. But in the years to come, Lancaster, father of two, plans to complete his boyhood dreams by sailing the West Indies and South Seas.—Central Press Canadian.

Pipe-Makers In Doldrums Offer Ideas to Ladies

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's pipe makers sniff trouble in those mellow clouds of smoke curling up from your favorite briar.

The business of making pipes, dating back to Sir Walter Raleigh's day, has been in the doldrums for years. The encroachments of cigaret manufacturers in the last half century have reduced the proportion of pipe lovers in the smoking population to a negligible percentage.

Now pipe manufacturers have been assailed from another quarter. Foreign manufacturers, aided by proximity to the best sources of briar and favorable import regulations, are grabbing off a large chunk of the market.

ANSWER TO PROBLEM

But the manufacturers have now come up with two resourceful answers to the problem: Teach the ladies to smoke pipes, and get the cigaret smokers back to the briar.

Roy Brigham, founder of a pipe firm in Toronto in 1906 which he still operates, said these two methods are having encouraging success.

A pipe is still a pipe, as Mr. Brigham pointed out but the feminine version is slimmed down considerably and might even be called dainty. It would easily slip into a small handbag, with room left over for a pouch of tobacco.

Cultured Europe Watches Canada

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (CP) — Alex F. Laidlaw, assistant director of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University here, says Canada has a tremendous responsibility because of her new stature.

Mr. Laidlaw, just returned from a three-month fellowship tour of Europe, said the thinking European regards Canada as the future home of the best of European culture.

"Scores of educated Europeans have their eyes on Canada. I don't think Canadians appreciate our present prestige in the Old World."

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Shawinigan	41¼
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Steel of Can pfd	83
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Taylor Pearson	8
Union Gas of Can	26½
United Steel	13¼

Bond Prices

MONTREAL (CP) —An irregular tone ruled the Montreal bond markets in fairly active dealings. Long-term government of Canadas were a little easier while provincial issues were quiet and firm. On the corporate market, convertibles were active and slightly lower while the non-convertibles were better.

Medicine Hat Inventor to Test 'Thopter

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—A flying machine with moving wings is ready for a trial flight at this Southeastern Alberta city.

Called an ornithopter, the 280-pound machine made of metal and balsa wood has two sets of wings.

"It will be the closest approximation to bird flight ever designed by man," said James E. Caldwell, the inventor-engineer.

It was constructed by Hartley D. Shannon, a Medicine Hat business man who is an aeronautical engineer. It will be piloted by William Francis of Medicine Hat Air Services on its test flights.

"In principle," said Mr. Shannon, "if this model is what we hope it is, the cost of air transport would be cut down to the cycle class."

RADICAL DESIGN

In appearance the 'thopter is radical in design from modern airplanes, helicopters and gliders.

Its main feature consists of the four wings or flaps which simulate a bird's locomotive and gliding power. Each wing is eight feet long and five feet from lead to tail edge.

The pilot sits front and centre and there are two wings on each side of him. The wings move one foot both up and down from normal position. Behind the pilot's seat is a 12-horsepower motor which Mr. Shannon says is more than ample for the lifting power required.

Famine Sweeps Bombay State

BOMBAY (Reuters) — Famine has brought hunger to more than 6,000,000 persons in the rural areas of Bombay state, and thousands are on the move from dry, sun-baked farmlands in search of work and food.

Migration from the affected areas is becoming so great that it may upset the rural economy of this heavily-populated state, which extends more than 700 miles along the Western coast of India.

Almost 4500 villages have been declared "scarcity areas" as a result of prolonged drought and the failure of two successive crops. Villagers are selling, abandoning or killing their cattle because they have no fodder to give them.

Neighboring states have expressed concern over the influx of peasants from the stricken areas. Emergency measures have had to be taken in the district of Berar, lying between Bombay and Hyderabad, to aid more than 30,000 newcomers, and officials are worriedthat the district's economy may be completely upset.

Other thousands have fled West from Central Bombay into Hyderabad.

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Little African Town Becomes Big Casablanca

By HENRY BUCKLEY

CASABLANCA (Reuters) — In less than 50 years, Casablanca has expanded from an obscure small town of some 40,000 inhabitants into an ultra-modern, streamlined city of over 600,000 residents, described locally as "the little Paris of Africa."

The "new" Morocco was created by the French out of a wilderness, in a process which put the clock forward five centuries.

Irrigation projects, hydro-electric plants, superb highways, a mainly electrified railway system, new industries of all kinds and mining activity have transformed the panorama of what, when the 20th century opened, was a land mainly of nomads seeking grass for their flocks of goats and camels.

SUPERB CITY

From the luxurious Restaurant Panoramique of the ultra-modern Hotel Anfa there is a view of a superb modern city with wide streets, a booming, go-getter city pulsing with life and vitality.

Fifty years ago, there were only a handful of Europens living here. Today, out of 600,000 residents there are 160,000 Europeans, mostly French.

This is a hard-working town full of bustle and hustle by 8 a.m.

By 10 p.m. the city is quiet, except for the few night clubs which try to keep up the entertainment side of Casablanca's boast of being "le petit Paris."

But last month eight Europeans were killed by Moroccans in an outbreak of rioting here and in the same month Moroccan spokesmen were appealing to the United Nations for self-government for Morocco.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

Casablanca is a strange mixture of ancient and modern. The white, hooded Moorish "chilaba" of distinguished maids brush the latest models from Christian Dior or Moorish women, their faces still veiled but whose long gowns are today often close fitting enough to reveal lines formerly hidden, gaze wistfully into huge windows of the great Galeries Lafayette department store.

An industrious red-fezzed guide, Mustapha, showed me the sights of the gleaming modern town but was very sad about the tough and rough native quarter known as the Bousbir, or Quartier Reserve. The red-light district of Casablanca had been closed since the December riots.

"There," he told me, "you could get a drink served by beautiful Mooresses."

Charge Against Manager Withdrawn

CALGARY (CP) — A charge of theft by conversion of about $4600 against A. J. Dean was withdrawn today in police court. The money, understood to consist of membership fees, belonged to the Agricultural Society of Alberta. Dean was the society's membership manager.

Defence counsel said that full restitution was made by bank draft, drawn by Dean before he became aware that the society had laid an information with police for his arrest.

The town of Gladstone in Manitoba was named after the former British prime minister, W.E. Gladstone, who died in 1908.

Calgary Explosion Injures Two Men

CALGARY (CP) —Two men were injured Monday in a fire and explosion which rocked downtown Calgary and disrupted electrical services in several city districts.

Gordon Whatmore was in "fair" condition in hospital while Pete Patrick was released after treatment for head injuries.

The fire, at the rear of a downtown appliances store, was followed by three blasts. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Power service in the downtown-central district was disrupted and many large buildings were without elevator service for about 30 minutes.

Aged Cree Chief Looks Backward

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Chief Matchee, 86-year-old head of a Cree Indian band on the Meadow Lake reserve for a quarter of a century, is one of the few hereditary chiefs remaining in Canada.

The custom among most Indian tribes is to select a chief every two years. But Matchee's band does not want an election while their beloved chief lives.

Matchee's young mother died at his birth in the lodge of a pagan chief on the Stony Point Cree reserve in Northern Manitoba. He was brought up by friends on his father's reserve, soon earning his present name which means "good little hunter."

RECALLS BUFFALO HUNTS

When he grew to manhood, buffalo herds had all but vanished in the wake of mass slaughter by the Indians and white pioneers.

But Matchee recalls how Indian hunters used to ride broadside up to the stampeding buffaloes and attack them with long knives. At the age of seven he attacked a buffalo calf with his own little knife.

A great upholder of the white man's law, Matchee despises the liquor traffic and also Indians who shoot moose out of season. He is interested in the welfare of young Indians, loves little children and is a protector of the aged.

"We were much better off in the old days," he said as he sat in his mud-chinked log cabin on the reserve. "We Indians do not like sweets, but now we eat sweets because we do not get enough meat."

REMEMBERS VICTORIA

Matchee says he cannot remember all the names of the kings under whom he has served "but I remember Victoria well. She gave us our treaty. She gave us guns, too. Then we threw away our bows and arrows."

He still proudly wears the medal of 1900, presented to hereditary chiefs by King George V, then Duke of Cornwall and York, on a visit to Western Canada. Matchte's father handed down the medal to him.

His leather-brown face breaks into a wide smile when he recalls that dances were what he loved best in the old days.

"We danced nearly every night. We made our own music with drums and rattles, and we had many kinds of dances — the big round dance, the sun dance and the midnight dance."

Matchee suddenly closed the interview with the announcement: "Now I am going to tell you something."

"Once the coyotes were eating everything we had. We loaded all our guns and tied cords to the triggers so the coyotes would shoot themselves. I forgot about it and shot myself in the foot. I had to crawl 10 miles to my me-ka-wa-pwa (tent). When I got there my knees were just like meat."

Psychiatrist Says Hormone Drugs Badly Abused

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DENVER (AP) — Hormones are being badly abused in treating some sex and mental problems, a psychiatrist says.

Hormones, especially the sex ones, "are probably the most abused of all drugs, although vitamins and antibiotics are not far behind," Dr. Edwin F. Gildea of Washington University medical school in St. Louis told the American Medical Association recently.

The abuses "led to waste of millions of dollars, and do immeasurable harm to patients."

This does not mean, he stressed, that there are not good medical uses for hormones. But he contended it has not been proved that shock treatments have any value "in treating a majority of psychiatric patients."

Dr. Gildea termed sex hormones the "most commonly over-exploited" ones. An example, he said, is using hormones to treat fat boys or girls, when fatness really is due to over-eating, not to gland failures.

"Impotence in the male is a fabulously-mistreated disorder," he said. "Most impotent men don't have any physical disorder, but are impotent because of psychological problems.

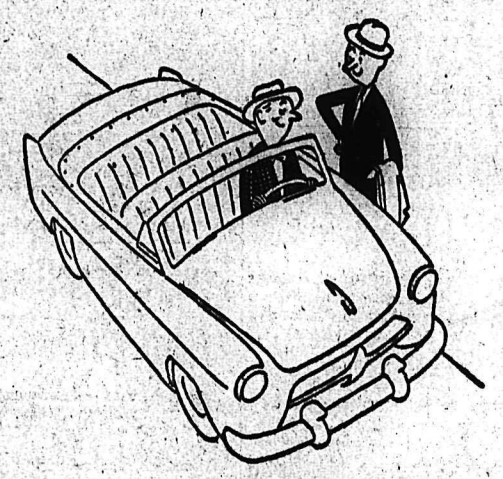
"The male of all ages continues to think first of his endocrines glands whenever he loses his zest for life."

Use of sex hormones often is falsely credited for bringing recovery from mental depression that would have occurred anyhow.

The so-called male change-of-life is rare, the psychiatrist said. The tired feeling, depression and other nervous symptoms of middle-aged men are most frequently due to emotional problems, from failure to solve problems in life. And "hormones do not help in relieving these conditions."

Frigidity in women is usually a psychological matter also, and not benefitted by sex hormones.

Dr. Gildea said sex hormones can help children who fail or are slow in maturing sexually, and this physical help aids them psychologically also.



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Woman's Action Saves Man From Blazing Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A quick-thinking saleswoman used a paper bag to save the life of a 59-year-old mechanic in a $20,000 fire in a city furniture store Saturday.

The mechanic, Peter Leluk, suffered first and second degree burns to face, hands and arms.

Leluk said a furnace "exploded in my face" after he threw in a greasy rag.

He ran upstairs with his hair, face and arms ablaze.

Mrs. Margery Bludor, seeing the man covered with flames, grabbed a paper bag and pulled it over him to smother the fire. She then beat out the flames on his arms.

Baudouin Visits Flooded Areas

BRUSSELS (AP) — Young King Baudouin of Belgium visited flooded areas north of Antwerp Monday after a hurried dash home to quiet criticism of his Riviera vacation trip.

The monarch returned by train Sunday from Antibes, France, where he went early last week, to recuperate from a reported attack of influenza.

Belgian newspapers criticized him sharply for holidaying while his countrymen still were struggling with the after-effects of the flood in which 23 Belgians died.

Pavlukoff Trial Expected March

VANCOUVER (CP) — Walter Pavlukoff, charged with the 1947 slaying of Kitsilano bank manager Sydney Petrie, will probably be tried for murder in March.

The 39-year-old Vancouver man, captured in a Toronto suburb after a five-year police hunt, was committed Jan. 27 to stand trial.

Crown prosecutor Walter Owen said Monday it is expected Pavlukoff's name will be added to the list fo the current assizes and that his trial will start next month.

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Don't Blame Dentist If Teeth Bother You

CHICAGO (AP) — If your false teeth bother you, it may be a sign that your general health is below par.

Dr. Raymond Girardot of Detroit expressed this view Monday at a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

"If the patient is anaemic, has low blood pressure, or has a spongy red gum tissue or is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, such condition may have an unfavorable influence upon his success in wearing dentures," he said.

Safety Lectures For Lumbermen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supervisors and other personnel in the B.C. lumbering industry this week are being given an expert briefing in latest safety developments.

Under auspices of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, of the University of Miami, is holding a number of seminars at key points. Chief of those are Duncan, Port Alberni and the University of B.C.

The seminars are being conducted in collaboration with the University of B.C. department of extension.

Sadism Involves Two Small Boys

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two cases of sadism involving young boys were reported to police during the weekend.

The most serious case occurred Saturday when a six-year-old boy was stripped of his clothing and burned on the back and stomach with a flaming stick of wood and a heated hacksaw blade.

The boy told police that two older boys—aged eight and nine—were responsible. He said they bound him tightly after taking off his clothes in a small shed behind his home.

Police said the two boys were warned and their parents promised they would take strong disciplinary measures.

Earlier an eight-year-old boy was burned on the hand when a teen-aged youth pressed a folder of blazing matches into his palm.

Big Hauls by Coast Thieves

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves made off with more than $6000 in cash and valuables in Vancouver and New Westminster during the weekend.

Biggest haul was made by safecrackers who broke into the safe at the Columbia Theatre in New Westminster and looted the drawers of $3000 in small bills and silver. The safecrackers are believed to have hidden in the building after the Saturday night movie.

Hell's Gate Canyon on the Fraser River is near North Bend in the Yale district of British Columbia.

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Taft Hints U. S. Plans New Pressure Methods in Korea

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert Taft hinted Monday that the Eisenhower administration is weighing other methods of putting pressure on Red China than launching an all-out offensive in Korea.

Taft suggested alternate moves might include a naval blockade of the Chinese mainland.

While congressional attention focussed on the Far East, State Secretary John Foster Dulles returned from Europe with word that he is "encouraged" about the prospect for European unity.

Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate foreign relations committee said Dulles will appear before the committee today for a quiz on the international situation.

In another development, Gen. Omar Bradley told the Senate armed services committee he believes ships bound for Communist China could be stopped and forced to unload contraband material without touching off a war.

Despite fears expressed in London and Paris, congressional support here for the idea of a blockade appears to be growing.

Senator Richard Russell (Dem., Ga.) told newspaper men after hearing Bradley testify at a closed meeting:

"I hope our representatives in the United Nations will press vigorously for UN approval of a blockade."

Taft's hint that the Eisenhower administration might be swinging to the blockade proposal and other possible counter-measures came as he talked with reporters after a White House conference with President Eisenhower.

NO FRONTAL ATTACK

"A frontal attack in Korea is apparently not being considered," Taft said.

Then he remarked that there are other ways of prodding the Chinese communists toward peace.

The Ohio senator said he personally favors the broad plan advocated by Gen. MacArthur—and rejected by the Truman administration — for bombing enemy bases in Manchuria, using Chinese Nationalist troops and setting up a naval blockade against the China mainland.

Taft, the Senate Republican floor leader, said he believes that if the Truman administration had adopted the program urged by MacArthur two years ago there would be peace in Korea now.

He said, however, he recognizes the difficulty of trying to work out the details of a blockade with U.S. allies.

Britain and France have both registered alarm over the possibility that a naval blockade, along with Eisenhower's recent Formosa action, might lead to a third world war.

Dulles, back from a 10-day fact-finding swing through Western Europe, reported that his hopes for European unity have been strengthened.

Accompanied by the foreign aid chief, Harold E. Stassen, who made the European trip with him, Dulles went directly from the airport to report his findings to Eisenhower.

"At the moment, we limit ourselves to saying that we are, on the whole, encouraged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental nations which have signed the treaty to create a Europe defence community," Dulles said in a statement.

"We do not minimize the difficulties confronted by those who have undertaken this great project but we believe there is a responsible determination to bring the project to completion."

Business Spotlight . . .

U. K. Serves as Sterling Banker

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The monthly news letter "This Is Britain", issued by the United Kingdom information office in Ottawa, sets forth some reasons why Britain doesn't join the European defence community. It says in part:

"As the banker of the sterling area and the supplier of goods to sterling area countries far removed from the frontiers of Europe, Britain cannot merge in a federal Europe in which her sterling area partners are not only represented but in which their interests would be subordinated to the interests of Europe alone. . . .

"If Britain merged her defence forces in the European Defence Community she would lose the right to dispose of her forces overseas as she thought fit, having regard both to her responsibilities to the world and the risks.

"There is no question of Britain not cooperating with Europe. On the contrary, she has pledged herself to full cooperation; and no European power would deny that she does her share both in the economic and military fields."

LOAN TO INDIA

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has made a loan of $19,500,000 to India for use in development of the Damodar river valley which will cost the equivalent of $103,000,000. The valley is India's most important industrial area.

The development will include 1550 miles of irrigation and drainage canals serving 1,000,000 acres in West Bengal, which should make possible production of an additional 400,000 tons of food grains, mostly rice.

WORLD FARMERS

Representative of 20,000,000 farmers throughout the free world will meet in Rome June 5-13, says a release from the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. The occasion will be the sixth ordinary general meeting of the federation.

Severe Weather Across Europe

LONDON (AP)—Snow and ice spread across Europe today, bringing threats of communication snarls and a new influenza wave.

Denmark reported its severest winter cold wave in years, with temperatures down to 16 degrees centigrade below zero and packs of ice hampering sea traffic.

Giant icebreakers stood by ready for a last-ditch attempt to smash the ice and keep transport moving among Denmark's thousand islands.

Snow covered Scotland and northern England and spread into England's southern counties. More than 12,000 soldiers and civilians struggling to close gaps torn in sea walls by floods a week ago worked on in bitter weather.

Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe and Agriculture Minister Sir Thomas Dugdale flew over the flooded east coast area and said: "The work of sealing the breaches is well up to our expectations."

Sentences Lowered For U. K. Soldiers

HONG KONG (AP)—The Hong Kong Supreme Court Sunday reduced the sentences of two British soldiers from three years and eight months to two years on their conviction of robbing a taxi driver. The men are Pte. Thomas Richardson 19, and Gnr. James Dowling, 19.

Five-Vehicle Crash, Bus Occupants Safe

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — A bus carrying 14 passengers crashed through a guard rail and came to a stop on the edge of a 75-foot precipice Sunday after a five-vehicle accident.

Joseph R. Nunes, 37, driver of the bus, brought the vehicle under control as the right front wheel jutted over the embankment. All passengers escaped serious injury but five occupants of two cars involved in the accident were sent to hospital.

Murderer Goes To Gallows

EDMONTON (CP)—Marius Gerard, 49-year-old Cree Indian, goes to the gallows at nearby Fort Saskatchewan jail shortly after midnight Monday for the knife murder of his common-law wife.

Word was received Monday from Ottawa that no reprieve would be granted and Sheriff Michael Dubuc of Edmonton went to the jail to tell Gerard the death sentence would be carried out as scheduled. A petition for leniency had been forwarded to Ottawa by residents of Green Lake, Sask., Gerard's home town.

Tried in Supreme Court here in November, Gerard was found guilty by a six-man jury of the Sept. 19 burder of Dorothy Donenais, 44, in the home they shared at Grand Centre, Alta., in bush country 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. Mr. Justice Boyd McBride passed the death sentence to end the 3½-day trial.

Gerard's appeal was dismissed in January by five judges of the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Miss Donenais died from deep knife wounds in her throat after a fight with Gerard. She had been stabbed with a butcher knife.

Five crown witnesses testified they heard Gerard admit killing the woman. One said he saw Gerard run out of the dwelling, yelling: "I killed the one I loved."

Testifying through a Cree interpreter in his own defence, Gerard said he had consumed about 25 glasses of beer with Miss Donenais the night of the killing. He said she attacked him and then he remembered nothing until someone told him he had killed her.

THE QUEEN, reading the history of past Coronations in England, may be thankful that her own on June 2 is being so carefully organized that few hitches or awkward incidents are likely to happen. During the nine centuries that Kings and Queens of England have been crowned in Westminster Abbey, Coronations have rarely gone smoothly. When Queen Victoria was crowned, the 19-year-old Monarch said later that the Bishop was "remarkably maladroit" and the Archbishop "confused and knew nothing". The present Queen can rest assured that no such predicament will occur June 2. The whole complicated ceremony is being prepared with the precision of a military operation. Furthermore, as heir-presumptive, she was an attentive onlooker at the Coronation of her parents, as shown above.—Central Press Canadian.

Historian To Write George VI Biography

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen has commissioned a leading British historian to write the biography of her father, the late King George VI.

The task assigned to John Wheeler-Bennett is difficult. Decorum necessarily restrains the royal biographer, and court officials are not inclined to be free with anecdotes about the soverign.

This restraint is greatly increased when the death of the subject of the biography is still a poignant memory to many.

Wheeler-Bennett, however, will have free access to the Windsor archives — the historical records of England's sovereigns through the centuries—filed at Windsor Castle.

In a grey stone tower are rows and rows of musty volumes and recent folders recording the official correspondence and state papers dealt with by kings and queens.

A limited amount of human interest, hinted at in some document, may be filled in guardedly by the private secretary in charge of the archives.

Wheeler-Bennett, dark, slight and 51, is widely travelled. A specialist in contemporary diplomatic history, he is historical adviser to the foreign office.

After the war he uncovered many secrets of the Hitler era and edited the Nazi archives and the official British account of the Nuernberg war-crimes trials.

His work will cover George VI's whole life, concentrating on the 15 years of his reign from when he took over the throne from his abdicated brother in 1936 to his death last February.

The historian's only comment was that he was "very greatly honored" to have been singled out. The work would take him several years to complete.

The last official royal biography was Sir Harold Nicolson's life of George V, published last August after four years research. Nicolson, a Socialist, qualified for the job through 20 years as a diplomat in the capitals and political back rooms of Europe and the Middle East, followed by another 20 years as critic, essayist and journalist. He was knighted in the 1953 New Year's honor list, presumably for the biography.

MP Petitions Churchill to Send Canadians to Scotland's Forests

LONDON (CP)—Henry Spence, a Conservative member of Parliament said today he would like to see the Canadian Forestry Corps come back to Scotland to help clear the country's gale-wrecked forests.

Spence said floods and loss of life in Britain, Belgium and The Netherlands have obscured the extent of recent gale damage in Scotland, principally between Inverness and Perth.

"It is estimated that 30 years' mature growth has been lost," said Spence.

CANADIAN CAMPS

During the war, the Canadian Forestry Corps had several camps near Spence's home in Lumsden, Strathdon, Aberdeenshire, and "they did a great job."

He has put down a question on the order paper asking Prime Minister Churchill whether emergency help offered by Canada "might include the sending of detachments of the Canadian Forestry Corps, with equipment to give assistance in clearing the devastation wrought in Scottish forests."

Spence visited his constituency of Aberdeenshire West during the weekend.

"Every road is blocked," he said on his return. "You can't buy a crosscut saw in Aberdeenshire. At least 20,000,000 cubic feet of timber has been lost."

In Ottawa, it was pointed out that the Scottish member is about a decade too late in urging that the Canadian Forestry Corps be sent to Scotland. It lived and died in the Second World War and is not a part of Canada's peacetime army.

The corps operated in Scotland's forests for a number of years in the war and was especially formed for that purpose.

Officials in Ottawa said Canada is awaiting details of the needs of Britain, Belgium and Holland and is ready to give serious consideration to any request.

Doukhobor Village Now Ghost Town

HILLIERS, B.C. (CP)—The once-thriving Doukhobor settlement here has become a ghost town with no one left on the property but two caretakers. The residents began moving to the mainland last fall, and to date no plans for the future of the local property have been announced.

Fire Destroys Old B. C. Hotel

CUMBERLAND, B.C. (CP) — Flames which raced through the two-storey Union Hotel here early Sunday sent 20 persons scurrying to safety without their belongings.

No one was injured. The hotel, owned by Canadian Collieries Ltd., was burned to the ground. Damage is estimated at $30,000.

The fire is believed to have broken out on the top floor of the 50-year-old frame building. Its cause has not yet been determined.

The occupants, most of them resident miners at this Vancouver Island coal-mining town, were roused at 7 a.m. by one of the guests.

They made their escape down the front steps or by climbing down from a verandah.

The Cumberland fire department reached the scene too late to check the flames.

THE FOUR CHILDREN of Leo F. Lynch of Oklahoma City, Okla., (left to right) Donald, 12; Darrell, 10; Herbert, 6, and Eula May, 9, are happier today because they've had enough to eat. Food was given to them and their parents after their father sent Donald and Eula May out into the snow with a note begging for food because he and his wife were ill and all their money was gone. The father told benefactors he was desperate when he saw his children starving.—AP wirephoto.

Anglicans' Goal For Flood Fund

TORONTO (CP) — Anglican churches across Canada have set a goal of $10,000 for their contribution to European flood relief. Monday Canon H. R. Hunt announced that 48 of the 175 churches in Toronto diocese alone have already given $6775.

"This indicates the national total should greatly exceed the objective," said Canon Hunt. An appeal fo flood relief contributions was made from the pulpit Sunday.

RCAF Keeps Up Dusk-to-Dawn Relief Chores

GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng. (CP) —In driving snow and rain, 65 RCAF volunteers have started their third straight dusk-to-dawn flood-relief chore on England's East coast sea defences.

Since Saturday, the Canadian airmen have worked from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night, loading sandbags and taking them on flat-bottomed boats to the seawall protecting this flat Norfolk coast town.

Some 15 miles away, in Palling, another 30 RCAF volunteers are doing a daily stint under FO. Frank McMullen of Halifax and Winnipeg. The Palling party filled an average of 300 sandbags per man daily.

The Yarmouth group is trying to strengthen Yarmouth's defences prior to high tides expected next Friday. An RCAF spokesman said the men are working under conditions that could "hardly be worse."

The only break is a midnight meal with a small rum ration.

Both RCAF groups are from No. 1 fighter wing at North Fuffenham, Rutland.

Press Ordered From N. Y. Trial

NEW YORK (CP) — Judge Francis Valente Monday ordered the press and public barred from hearing prosecution evidence in the cafe society vice trial of playboy Minot (Mickey) Jelke, accused of living off money earned by prostitutes.

The judge said to took the action in the interest of "public decency."

He said there could be no "constructive purpose" in revealing to the public the testimony of the girls Jelke is accused of inducing to become prostitutes. He further indicated that the effect on youthful readers prompted his decision.

Although Jelke is entitled to a public trial, the judge said, that right does not include the gratification of the morbid curiosity of the public."

Jelke's counsel strongly protested the move for a news blackout in the case.

So had lawyers for New York city newspapers. They called it censorship.

St. Laurent Is Still Optimistic

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent Monday predicted Canada's economy will continue to show that it can do as good a job in peacetime as in war.

In an address to the annual convention of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, he recalled a prediction he made before the same body in 1944 when Canada's war effort was at its peak.

He had said then: "What it was possible to do for destruction in war will be equally possible for reconstruction and rehabilitation in peace."

Some newspapers called that optimistic but "since the war we have not only maintained our production but increased it tremendously; we have maintained a remarkably high employment and absorbed in our industry all those who were in the services and in war work and we have succeeded in reducing our national debt by no small amount."

LOOKING AHEAD

It was true that his statement was based on a belief that years of real peace lay ahead. This had proved wrong but even so the years before Korea began, were years of buoyancy and growth.

Looking ahead, Mr. St. Laurent said: "I am still optimistic enough to think that, under our freedom and with our enterprise, we Canadians will be able to operate our economy as successfully for national security and human welfare in peacetime as we were doing in 1944 to meet the destructive demands of total war. I believe the experience of the years since 1944 has justified that optimism."

Shakeup Foreseen At IWA Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — A possible shakeup in the leadership of the 32,000-member British Columbia section of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) next week, was reported here Monday.

The four-day 16th annual convention of the province's largest union opens Feb. 17, and it is reported president J. Stewart Alsbury may be unseated.

Alsbury is said to have been accused by union members and other members of the executive of everything, from bungling last year's contract negotiations to not being militant enough.

Joe Morris, an official of the Duncan Local of the IWA, is said to be Alsbury's chief opponent. Morris is reported to be drumming up support among Vancouver Island locals.

Alsbury has headed the union for four years.

A. R. Mosher, past-president of the Canadian Congress of Labor will attend the convention as will International President Al Hartung.

The cottontail is the smallest of Canadian rabbits and prefers meadows or open glades in wooded areas.

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Say Nixon Wants Slander Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Nixon was reported on competent authority Monday to have asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine whether he was slandered during the election campaign.

A senator in a position to have inside information said "there isn't any doubt forgery is involved" in a letter purportedly written by one oil company executive to another, saying $50,000 had been paid Nixon during the campaign.

"It's the damndest case you ever saw," the senator told a reporter.

Douglas to Sit On Aid Committee

REGINA (CP)—Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan has accepted an invitation to sit on a special committee to direct Canadian aid for flood-stricken European countries. Premiers were asked last week by Prime Minister St. Laurent to be committee members.

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