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Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Crescent Valley, Cranbrook and Revelstoke, 32 and 72.

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1953 — No. 12

Argenta, Nelson Musicians Score First Day Highs

TRAIL—A mark of 88 won by Michael Fraser of Nelson for his clarinet solo was one of the highlights of Monday's three sessions of the Kootenay Music Festival. The other was the awarding of the junior violin championship to Charles A. Boyd of Argenta. He was awarded the Doc Postill Cup.

The evening session saw a well rounded program including the finals of two junior piano classes, a class of five young boys singing sacred numbers, and a delightful open lieder class.

The evening results:

Class 79—pianoforte, under eight years, final.

"Peter Learns His Five-Finger Exercise."

Mernie Shaw, Nelson, First; Valerie Barrett, Trail, second; Teresa Oswald, Castlegar, third.

Class 103, pianoforte, Bach, under 11 years, final.

"Minuet" and "Little Prelude."

Kathy Moore, Rossland, first; Shirley Menkes, Trail, second; Bernadotte Bergeron, Trail, third.

Class 59, boys' solo, sacred, unbroken voices.

"We Thank Thee, God."

These boys are being well trained. They have good voices which they are using skilfully.

Don Livingstone, Nelson, 82; Jack French, Nelson, 81; Billy Harrison, Nelson, 80; Michael Horswill, Nelson; Bruce Blakeman, Nelson.

BRIGHT AND CLEAR

The winning competitor had a very natural vowel scheme. The voice was bright and clear. Words were not only distinct, but brought clearly the context of the verse.

Class 8, junior church choirs, boys, any number, own choice of hymn, own choice of short anthem.

St. Paul's United Church, Nelson, 85, 81—166.

This is a very fine choir. Their conductor must have a great deal of ability to hold so large a group together. It is a tribute to her that the boys are willing to give up secular things to belong in this choir. In adjudicating Mr. Kurth said the rhythm lagged at times. Their tone was beautiful and expressive. The descant was well balanced although the pitch was a little uncertain in spots. The final stanza was done extremely well. Their singing was reverent with good dynamic range and expressive words. The second number, he felt, could have been taken a little quicker.

TROPHY WINNER

Class 122, violin, junior championship class, open to winning competitors in classes 118 to 121, competing for Doc Postill Cup.

Charles A. Boyd, Argenta, was awarded the trophy for his performance of "Gavotte", by Martini-Winn.

Class 39, lieder, duet for voice and pianoforte, open. Own choice.

Patricia Cross and Elizabeth Lewis, Trail, 82, 82—164; Constance Simpson and Ian Rintoul, Trail, 80, 82—162.

The winning competitors performing "Die Mainacht," by Brahms, worked well together and made a good team. The long phrasing, slow pace and need for intensity and expressiveness made this a most difficult piece. The pace chosen by the duo was a little hurried. The voice was good with the right scope. A little tremulousness marred the melodic line and the vowels could have been warmer. The piano introduction was not expressive enough to set the scene and lacked intensity. However, she gave adequate support to the singer throughout.

"REALLY GOOD"

Class 173, clarinet, under 21 years, own choice.

Michael Fraser, Nelson, 88.

This was a really good and practically professional performance. He has a good natural interpretive power, but he might practice a little more intensity in his playing. His performance was almost perfect techniquely. Certainly a beautiful performance.

Class 129, viola open, own choice.

Beth Broadhurst, Trail, 77.

She made a wonderful try and accomplished the warm, wine-colored tone of the viola, but her technique needs attention. A little faster pace would have helped. She could become a very fine player if she worked at it.

Class 74, girls' solo, under 21 years, high voice.

"Fairy Pedlar," by Alec Rowley and own choice.

Constance Simpson, Trail, 79, 80—159.

The voice needs more firmness and breath support.

The rhythm had an easy lilt. In her second piece, the slower line permitted more control, but her singing needed more vitality. It was a little too impersonal. But what a pretty voice it is.

Plans for H.I.S., Labor Laws Announced by Bennet

"Scrutinized Strike Vote," Relief For Low Income Group Promised

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP)—A major change in British Columbia's labor laws and plans for changes in the province's hospital insurance scheme were announced Monday night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In a keynote speech, his first major one of the June 9 election campaign, prepared for delivery at an election meeting here, the premier said:

A government "scrutinized" strike vote will take the place of the present government supervised strike vote.

The government is planning further amendments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act to "alleviate the burden on persons with low incomes."

The government has prepared a new liquor law.

The Social Credit party will base its election campaign on the past record of the government.

Mr. Bennett's speech set the pattern for the Social Credit campaign. From here Mr. Bennett will go on a province-wide tour of constituencies.

"Election promises are a dime a dozen and we appeal to you, not on promises, but on our record and the only promise we will make is that we will give you good government," Mr. Bennett said.

He said the government has revised the strike vote procedure "in keeping with requests of labor."

"A government scrutinized strike-vote will replace government conducted strike-votes," he said.

The government supervised vote was brought in several years ago. Under it the labor relations board conducted all strike votes by unions.

Mr. Bennett said his government has suspended all arrears in hospital insurance premiums" in order that persons could be reinstated in 30 days by paying the current premium."

The government has expanded insurance regulations to allow heads of families to claim for "certain additional relatives who are financially dependent on them," the premier said.

NEW LIQUOR ACT

Mr. Bennett said the government prepared a new liquor act following the report of the three man liquor inquiry commission which toured the province last fall to find the best way to implement the desire expressed in last June's plebiscite that liquor by the glass be served in B.C.

After receipt of the report, Mr. Bennett said, the government "prepared a new liquor act which will closely follow the recommendations of the commission.

"The new plan will abolish monopoly and under a Social Credit government the regulations will be rigidly enforced."

The commission recommended cocktail bars in certain hotels and liquor by the glass in certain restaurants and beer by the glass in taverns.

SLIGHT DROP IN LIVING COSTS

Cheaper Foods Bring Index Down 1/5th of a Point

OTTAWA (CP) — The new consumer price index—yardstick for measuring living costs— declined by one-fifth of a point during March to 114.6 from 114.8, the bureau of statistics reported today. It was the fifth consecutive drop in the index which reached a peak of 118.2 in December, 1951.

It was the second consecutive drop in the old prices barometer which had reached a peak of 191.5 in December, 1951.

While this was the first time in years that the new consumer price index had shown a five-months-in-a-row drop, the total decline of 1.5 point was small compared to the 2.3-point drop in the first four months of 1952. In that period, consecutive monthly drops trimmed the index to 115.9 in April, 1952, from the record high of 118.2 in December, 1951.

Rents continued to advance during March with the new yardstick's shelter column moving up to a new high of 122.7 from 122.5.

The household operations column also increased to a high of 116.9 from 116.7 as a result of higher electricity rates.

The column "other commodities and services" eased to 115 from 115.2. Elimination of the radio licence fee overbalanced increased higher health care costs.

In the old cost-of-living yardstick, the food column eased to 223.5 from 225.7; rents rose to 150.9 from 150.7; fuel and light climbed to 155.5 from 154.4; clothing remained unchanged at 205.5; home furnishings and services rose to 196.8 from 196.3, and the miscellaneous column rose to 148.7 from 147.9.

Lower food prices again provided the main power for dropping the index. The food sub-index dropped to 110.9 from 111.6, as prices eased for such fresh meats as beef, veal and lambs, as well as for potatoes and butter.

These overbalanced increases for eggs, coffee, apples and processed pork.

Report from Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Social Credit leader W. A. C. Bennett blames the six Liberal MLA's for his government's defeat in the House, bringing on the June 9 election.

Mr. Bennett says the Liberals were acting on orders from Liberal higher-ups in Ottawa.

That could well be. However, the interesting point is this: if the Liberals were bowing low before the big-boy Liberals in Ottawa, who instructed the 18 CCF'ers?, who the two Conservatives?, who Mr. Uphill?; most intriguing of all—who instructed Mr. Price of Vancouver-Burrard, one of Mr. Bennett's own Social Crediters?

All these, it will be remembered, voted with the Liberals against the government to defeat it on the Rolston Formula.

* * *

Nobody dares make a forecast of the June 9 election results. As a matter of fact, the public doesn't seem much interested in the election. It would rather read about the Coronation.

However, there are some folks these days adding and subtracting and switching figures, in an effort to dope out what's likely to happen when an impatient electorate gets into the polling booths.

Let's say at this moment Social Credit will win; give it 25 seats. That leaves 23. Now, it seems the Liberals will gain. Let's give them 10 seats. That leaves 13. But the CCF had 18 last time, the Conservatives four, and there was, as always, Mr. Uphill. Let's say now Mr. Uphill gets back, and two Tories, and an Independent. That brings the CCF down to nine seats. Let's see now, what this adds up to: Social Credit 25; Liberals 10; CCF 9, Conservatives 2, Mr. Uphill and one Independent.

But is that a bit wild? Can the CCF be knocked so far back just because Harold Winch has left?

Let's start all over again. Perhaps it's going a bit too far to give Social Credit 25 seats; let's take three away. That makes it 22, leaving 26 seats. This time give the Liberals 12; that leaves 14; give 10 to the CCF, two to the Tories, Mr. Uphill, of course, and that one other Independent that somewhere, somehow is going to get blown into the Legislature in the confusion.

Let's see how this total looks: Social Credit 22, Liberals 12, CCF 10, Tories 2, Mr. Uphill, and an Independent.

FOUR PARTIES: CONFUSION)

It seems too good to be true that much clarification will come out of this election. It could be that we are heading into a period of complete political and governmental instability in this province, with the government for the next 10 years living from day to day, as so often happened with governments prior to 1903, when the two-party system, Liberal and Conservatives was introduced. Four parties make confusion; one of these days Conservatives and Social Crediters will join, as will Liberals and CCF'ers. Then we'll be back to the two-party system and some stability.

BIG MO BACK HOME

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The battleship Missouri steamed into her home port Monday after six months in Korean waters. Hundreds of relatives of the Big Mo's crew swarmed aboard at the pier as a navy band played "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Mid-August Election Forecast in Ottawa

Short Campaign, Easier Financing Said Reason for Hot Weather Voting

By CLYDE BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A hot-weather general election campaign with voting in mid-August was forecast here Monday in a buzz of fresh rumors on Parliament hill.

There was nothing new in the August speculation, but the Ottawa Journal, with an eight-column front-page headline, said it had learned "from indisputable sources" that the voting would be either Monday, Aug. 10, or Monday, Aug. 17.

There was no official confirmation or comment and none was expected, because Prime Minister St. Laurent must go through certain formalities before he can let the public know his decision.

However, the opinion was widely held among observers on Parliament Hill that there were good grounds for belief in August dates—the choice between the two depending on the time Mr. St. Laurent can get back from his Coronation trip to London.

This would mean a short campaign and less cost to the candidates, but it would put a heavy strain on the prime minister and most of his cabinet colleagues.

For a long time the widely accepted, likely voting date was October, either Oct. 5 or Oct. 19. This would give the politicians who are in Parliament, a chance for some hot-weather vacationing after the long and strenuous session which opened last November and may go on for another fortnight.

But it is reported the rank and file of the party have argued for an early August date in order to shorten the campaign and lighten the drain on finances.

STRAIN ON ST. LAURENT

The August voting would mean that the 71-year-old prime minister would have to hurry back from the Coronation, and the Commonwealth conferences which follows it, and plunge almost immediately into the campaign.

There would be virtually no time for any relaxation at his summer home at St. Patrick, 100 miles down the St. Lawrence from Quebec, where he has tried, with little success, to get in some midsummer holidays in recent years.

October would still seem a more likely choice of a voting month than August, apart from the business of expense to the candidates.

In July and August many people are away from their home grounds on holidays. Many are closely occupied with the handling and harvesting of crops.

But the word was that the prime minister, through some medium, had let slip his plan for August voting. Just when he would bring about dissolution and make the decision public was not indicated.

CHOSEN MONDAY at a Nelson-Creston Liberal Association nominating convention as candidate for the June 9 provincial election was Fraser Tees, above, Nelson businessman.

Churchill Sees Early POW Pact in Korea

By DON SCHWIND

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill says an agreement appears near on the Korean prisoner-of-war issue.

Discussing the Panmunjom truce talks in the House of Commons Monday, the prime minister said.

"I think the matters of principle have been settled. It is now a question of method. I do not see why there should not be an agreement reached quickly on this and why we should not move forward to larger topics and larger questions in Korea."

Churchill's optimistic view of the war-prisoner talks—he said the West "might hopefully await the development of further events — followed an assurance by Foreign Under-secretary Anthony Nutting that Britain fully backs the handling of the parleys by American truce team headed by Lt.-Gen. William Harrison.

Labor member Frank Beswick said there was "real and grave disquiet" over the way the United Nations side is handling the truce talks. He claimed that participation by other UN countries might "cut down sniping at the United States."

Nutting countered: "The government sees no reason to depart from the arrangements followed since the talks first began in 1951."

Churchill said Britain advised the U. S. she favors Pakistan as the neutral power to handle Korean war prisoners who balk at being sent home. Harrison nominated Pakistan at Monday's Panmunjom session.

Nutting's defence of Harrison coincided with Bevanite attacks both inside and outside the House of UN handling of the truce talks.

Want Commission For Criminal Laws Revision

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons criminal law committee has urged the government to establish a royal commission or joint parliamentary committee to settle the questions of lotteries, abolition of the death penalty and whipping and the use of insanity as a defence in court.

The unanimous recommendation of the all-party committee would leave to the cabinet the decision whether to establish one of these bodies to study the problems and recommend some solution.

The report, tabled in the Commons Monday by Don Brown (L—Essex West), chairman of the criminal law committee, likely will be adopted before Parliament adjourns this month. This would leave several courses open to the government.

One thing seems certain, that the government will not act on the recommendations before the Fall election forecast by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

HEMINGWAY WINS PULITZER PRIZE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernest Hemmingway has won the first Pulitzer Prize in his 30-year career as a rugged, outdoor novelist for his vivid short novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

The 1953 Pulitzer drama award went to William Inge for his Broadway hit, "Picnic," a play with a mid-West setting. It opened here Feb. 19, and previously had won the New York Drama Critics Award and others as the season's best play.

There were two repeat winners in this year's lists of awards made by the trustees of Columbia University and announced Monday.

They were Archibald MacLeish in the field of poetry, and Don Whitehead of The Associated Press in the realm of national reporting. MacLeish last was honored in 1933 and Whitehead in 1951.

LACK OF CARGO TIES UP FREIGHTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 10,000 ton Western Canada Shipping Company freighter Lake Atlin will be tied up in Burrard Inlet at Port Moody for a month because of lack of paying cargo for world trade lanes.

Company officials said today decision to tie up the vessel was not directly connected with the grain strike although if the strike was over it would be likely that she would have cargo.

Water Levels

Nelson: Monday 1.95; Saturday 1.60.

Trail Woman Battles Rare Blood Disease

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 35-year-old Trail woman is fighting for her life in General Hospital against one of the rarest types of blood disturbance encountered by doctors here.

Condition of Mrs. Angus Conacher, 1758 East Main, has been complicated by the fact that she has been stricken with pneumonia since she was flown from the smelter city Sunday.

Her condition was described as "fair."

The pneumonia is preventing use of an artificial kidney for which she was brought to the General from the Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Her condition stems from an "uncommon reaction" which set in after a blood transfusion following a surgical operation 11 days ago.

Argentina Seizes 13 Airplane Clubs

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government seized control Monday of 13 airplane clubs suspected of using amateur fliers to smuggle explosives into Argentina from neighboring Uruguay.

This came on the heels of the arrest of 29 members of the opposition Radical, Socialist and Communist parties Sunday on charges of rumor-peddling and distributing literature against President Juan Peron.

The 13 clubs are in Entre Rios province north of Buenos Aires. Peron said in a May Day speech to Congress that explosives used in recent bombings came from Uruguay. He charged also that plots against him were being directed by a "foreign power." The pro-government press has blamed the bombing incidents on an anti-Peron campaign led from abroad, particularly the United States.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS UNDER WAY IN ENGLAND

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Municipal elections throughout England and Wales began Monday with the Conservatives hoped to avenge striking Labor successes in the local balloting last year.

One hundred towns voted Monday and others will cast their ballots through this week for a total of 7310 municipal seats. The major fight will occur Thursday in London's 28 boroughs, 17 of them controlled by Socialists.

$20,000 Set Aside For Pensions

EDMONTON (CP) — L. C. Halmrast, minister of public welfare, said Monday that the provincial government has set aside an estimated $20,000 a month for payment of disabled persons' pensions.

The last session of the Alberta legislature passed the Disabled Persons Pensions Act, under which pensions not exceeding $40 a month are to be paid on a means-test basis to physically-handicapped persons at least 21 years old and residents of Alberta for 10 years or more.

Allies Nominate Pakistan

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Allies today nominated Pakistan as a neutral caretaker for Korean war prisoners who won't go home, and warned the apparently surprised Reds: Time is "fast running out" in the truce talks.

Although Pakistan was one of four Asian countries listed by the Reds as acceptable neutrals the Communists sat mum.

Without even mentioning the Allied choice the Reds asked and received a recess until Tuesday, possibly to consult higher officials.

KARACHI (Reuters) — Pakistan will probably accept if asked to act as custodian of Korean prisoners by Allied and Communist truce negotiators, observers said today.

Prime Minister Mohammed Ali has said he sees no reason why Pakistan should not act as the custodian. Political circles believe the nomination would give Pakistan a new standing in the international field, as well as boost the prestige of Ali's new government.

$5 MILLION ROAD CONTRACTS AWARDED

EDMONTON (CP) — Contracts for main highway and bridge construction valued at almost $5,000,000 have been awarded by the provincial highways department during the last two months.

Pigeon Panics Hens

CALVERTON, N. Y. (AP) — A Long Island chicken grower Monday said a homing pigeon flew into a chicken coop and panicked his flock, causing 141 chickens to be trampled to death. John Milosky said the chickens apparently mistook the intruder for a chicken hawk.

Violent Deaths Mar Weekend

VANCOUVER (CP)—The sunny week-end brought violent death to five British Columbians, a survey showed Monday.

One Vancouver man died in a traffic crash Sunday night, another accidentally shot himself, an aged woman was found dead in her gas-filled bedroom in Vancouver and two little girls were drowned near Cranbrook.

The traffic crash which took the life of James Campbell, 23, occured at King George Highway and Johnston Road, about three miles from the international boundary at Blaine.

Hurt in the same crash were Mrs. Elsie Vidal of Stonewall, Man.; Norman W. Dupuis, about 23, Vancouver; William Beecham, White Rock, and Mrs. Beecham.

Walter Clarence Gushue, 40, western supervisor for Guerney Products, was cleaning his rifle in the basement of his home when the gun accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through his left chest.

Just seconds before, two 12-year-old playmates of Gushue's son, Edward, also 12, who was talking on the telephone at the time, had left the basement after loading their water pistols.

POISONOUS FUMES

Almost at the moment Gushue was shot, John D. Carmichael, discovered his mother, Mrs. Mary Carmichael, 83, dead in her gas-filled bedroom and Mrs. Mary Delbridge, overcome by the gas fumes, in another bedroom.

He called an inhalator crew, which was able to revive only Mrs. Delbridge.

Police believe that Mrs. Carmichael reached for her medicine on a chair between the bed and a gas fireplace after going to bed at her usual time Saturday, and accidentally pushed the chair against the gas valve, forcing it partially open.

Carol Fenwick, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenwick, was drowned when she fell into the Mayie river. Marilyn Lum, 18 months, drowned when she fell into Josephs Creek, near Mt. Baker School, near Cranbrook.

CANADIAN DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was 7/32 cent lower at a premium of 1 per cent in terms of U. S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/16 cent at $2.81⅞.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U. S. dollar closed at a discount of one per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 3/16. Pound sterling $2.79, up 9/16.

Penitentiary for Couple With Child Accomplice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two-year penitentiary terms were handed out in police court today to a man and woman who made an 11-year-old boy an accomplice in a series of burglaries.

"There is not much to choose between you," Magistrate Oscar Orr told Walter Miller, 25, and Evelyn Purry, 32, both of no fixed address.

The boy, who appeared in court as a witness, said he had been used as a lookout in the burglaries, which took place two years ago.

To Test H-Bomb On Bikini Atoll

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next series of atomic tests in the Pacific probably will include hydrogen explosions of unprecedented magnitude.

Using knowledge and materials tried out cautiously in two previous series involving "thermonuclear" exepriments—the most recent of which is reported to have produced the mightiest man-made blast so far—scientists and military men are setting the scene for what is expected to be a still more awesome test shot or shots.

JUST PRELIMINARY

The majority of the comparatively minor-scale explosive tests of devices and weapons now under way at the Nevada proving grounds apparently represent preliminary work for forthcoming experiments in big-scale explosions of nuclear fission and hydrogen fusion gadgets in the Pacific.

The atomic energy commission a month ago made plain that Eniwetok atoll, used for big-scale tests since 1948, is too small for new tests. The AEC said it now will begin to use Bikini atoll, locale for the 1946 tests against naval vessels. Bikini is 180 miles south of Eniwetok in the Marshall Island group.

GUERRILLAS SINK COMMUNIST GUNBOAT

TAIPEH, Formosa (CP) — The Nationalist Chinese defence ministry said junk-borne Nationalist guerrillas sank a Communist gunboat, captured a small craft carrying military supplies and damaged two other Red craft Saturday off the coast of Fukien province opposite Formosa. The raiders seized 100 tons of military supplies but did not take any prisoners because all aboard the gunboat jumped into the sea when capture became imminent.

Diefenbaker to Seek Re-Election

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Word was received from Ottawa today that John Diefenbaker will stand for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal riding of Prince Albert.

The long-awaited statement from the fiery opposition spokesman in the Commons ended a temporary lull in political activity here begun when Mr. Diefenbaker addressed a mass meeting organized by the "Diefenbaker Club" movement almost two weeks ago.

This group, which included members of all political parties, attempted to secure Mr. Diefenbaker's nomination here, following drastic alterations in his former riding of Lake Centre.

STATUETTE IS NEW FESTIVAL AWARD

VICTORIA (CP) — A beautifully sculptured statuette, carved in wood and standing 30 inches high, is the new award for the best play in the Dominion drama festival.

The award, the Calvert Challenge Trophy, and 13 smaller but equally-impressive statuettes which are awards for regional festival winners, arrived here Monday, just in time for the opening of this year's festival.

They are carved by three of Canada's leading sculptors especially for the drama festival. All are symbolic of Canadian art.

TO SPEND $225,000

EDMONTON (CP) — The Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. will spend approximately $225,000 in the Edmonton area this year for expansion of tank farm facilities.

GUN READIED FOR FIRST ATOMIC SHELL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP) — Two atomic guns, brought here from Oklahoma on eight flatcars, are being assembled in preparation for the first firing by the United States of an atomic shell. It is expected that May 28 will be the date for the firing at the atomic test site 75 miles North of here. Two other atomic experiments are scheduled before that, May 7 and 16.

FESTIVAL IN CALGARY

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Music Festival Association has tentatively decided that the 1954 Alberta festival will be held in Calgary during the week of April 5.

And in This Corner . . .

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—A Sandy Bay man had his hand shaken by a female wolf but it wasn't a friendly encounter.

Andrew Roulette was trying to remove some wolf cubs from an underground den when his right hand was grabbed by their mother.

Roulette, an experienced hunter, was without a weapon, but wrestled the animal and finally strangled it with his bare hands. He collected the bounty on six wolf cubs and their mother—plus a badly-bitten hand for his trouble.

LONDON (AP)—Police would like to interview a thief or two who made off with a truck in Piccadilly Saturday. The truck was loaded with burglar alarms.

PARIS (Reuters)—This is the tale of a mink coat which was given to a Paris housewife by her lover and wound up on the back of her husband's mistress.

Played out by Monsieur and Madame F. in four acts worthy of the best French bedroom farce, the story will soon have its sequel in a Paris divorce court.

Act I: Mme. F. was in a quandary. She had been given a mink coat by her lover but did not know how to get it home without arousing her husband's suspicions.

Then, with ingenuity born of years of deception, came her idea. She bought a suitcase, stuffed the coat inside and left it in the baggage checkroom of a Paris station.

Act II: Mme. F. crumpled the baggage check and took it home to hubby.

"Look what I found in the street, dear," she said. "What shall I do with it?"

Act III: Monsieur F. offered to help out, took the ticket to the station and retrieved the suitcase. Opening it, he found the mink coat.

His first thought was for his mistress, for whom he had never been able to buy a fur coat. He took the mink to his girl friend and brought the suitcase home to his wife.

Act IV: With studied indifference, F. turned the suitcase over to Mme. F. With equal indifference she opened it.

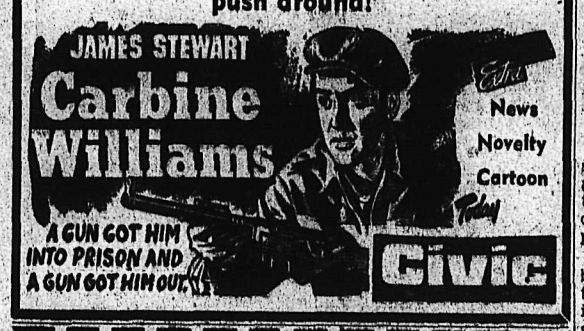
"Is that all?" she asked in surprise.

"That's all," said the husband.

Then the confessions began and the couple decided to get a divorce.

The story came today from sources close to the couple, who asked not to be quoted as the case has not yet come up in court.

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00
This is one man's amazing story . . . the story of a fellow Fate couldn't push around!



STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
SHOW TIME 8:40
SHOWING TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"The Great Manhunt"
Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
and "Corky of Gasoline Alley"
10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

REX Drive-In Theatre
CRANBROOK, B. C.
Last Times Tonight

with CECIL KELLAWAY · JESSE WHITE · Based on the character "Francis" created by Peter Vlaun
Screenplay by CEDRIC FRANCIS and DAVID STERN · Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN · Directed by ARTHUR LUBIN
FIRST SHOW AT SUNSET
LAST SHOW APPROXIMATELY 2 HOURS LATER

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"Son of Ali Baba"
(TECHNICOLOR)
Tony Curtis Piper Laurie
Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

$300 FOR KEEPING LIQUOR FOR SALE

Illegally keeping liquor for sale resulted in a $300 fine for J. Beaton 520 Vernon Street.

Beaton was charged Saturday night. H. C. Irving, solicitor, appeared for him in city court before Magistrate William Brown and entered a plea of guilty.

Albany, capital of the state of New York, was first settled in 1614.

Big Bob
Work Shirts
CHAMBRAY
Each $2.75
COVERT
Each $3.00
Sizes 14½ to 18
SANFORIZED - FULL CUT
Indestructible buttons
Continuous sleeve facing
GODFREYS'
PHONE — 270 — BOX

Pearce Retiring; Stallwood, Morley to New Nelson School Posts

F. B. Pearce, Central School principal and good friend to a host of Nelson students, is retiring from his principalship in June. His departure from the post he has held since 1941 will bring transfers to others on Nelson school staffs.

Board of Trustees of Nelson School District No. 7 has announced that effective in September, B. B. Stallwood, principal of Hume School for 23 years, will take over the Central school office and J. M. Morley, vice-principal of Central school, will become acting principal of Hume.

Mr. Pearce, coming to Nelson first in 1913 from England, returned in 1929 and began teaching at Central School, having received his teacher's training in England. Throughout his 24 years at the school he has taught Grade six. Mr. Pearce, named vice-principal in 1932, became principal in 1941.

FROM CRESTON

Mr. Stallwood became principal of Hume School in 1930 when he came to Nelson from Creston where for two years he had served in a similar capacity.

Mr. Morley, who has taught 22 years at Central and two years in the Junior High, received his training at Provincial Normal School in Victoria, graduating in 1928. A native of Slocan City, Mr. Morley taught one year at Appledale before coming to Nelson. He has taught from grade three to six for 24 years and two years in industrial arts at the Junior High School. He has been Central vice-principal 14 years.

Fraser Tees of Nelson Is Liberal Candidate

CRESTON — Fraser Tees, Nelson businessman, Monday was unanimously chosen by Nelson-Creston Liberal Association as its candidate for this riding in the June provincial election.

A large number of delegates from both sides of Kootenay Lake attending the nomination convention in the Creston Valley elementary school heard Dr. W. Fraser of Creston propose Mr. Tees' name. He praised the candidate for his sincerity, honesty and ability.

W. Roy Hunter, of Nelson, Association president, was chairman, and introduced principal speakers and visitors, Mr. Tees, as president of the Nelson Liberal Association; Ian Somerville of Trail, candidate for Kootenay West in the coming federal election; H. D. Harison, vice-president of the B. C. Liberal Association and president of the Kootenay West Liberal Association, Mrs. R. L. Oliver of Nelson, second vice-president of the Nelson-Creston Association, and others.

In nominating Mr. Tees, Dr. Fraser expressed full confidence and pride in the past, present and future of the Liberal party and its principles and in the new leader, Arthur Laing.

Mr. Somerville, Mr. Harrison, Frank Putnam, former MLA for Nelson-Creston, Mrs. Oliver, John Bird of Lister, and J. Holder also expressed confidence in the party, and said it was the only party with a clearly defined policy and with a record unblemished and undeniably of being the party that had led and fostered the progress of B. C. and its people to the prosperity of today.

SEE LIBERAL WIN

They were equally confident that it would be the party that would be elected June 9.

A brief on Liberalism, is beliefs and aims, was quoted by Mr. Harrison. It follows:

"Liberalism stands for the basic political liberties such as freedom of speech, assembly, religion and Press, and Liberalism believes that our legislation and aims should be for the common welfare and common good and for the purpose of effecting results that are for the good of men because they are men, not because they are members of the state.

"It believes the common good can best be realized by recognition of the value of the individual life and of the individual personality, but also recognizes that action is necessary to subordinate the individual life to those collective rights of liberty, justice, security and peace. Liberalism has faith in man's tendency toward justice, and believes in the definition of Liberalism as expressed by Mr. Gladstone: "trust in the people, qualified by prudence."

FAITH IN PEOPLE

"Liberalism has faith in the genius of the people to govern themselves under opportunities for economic, social and cultural advancement. It believes in the emancipation of all individuals so that they may freely express their powers, which, however, shall be restricted to the extent that others are not injured.

"It believes in the free exercise of individual talents and skills, that every man is entitled to the opportunity to acquire skills and knowledge by which he can make a decent living and that every child shall have an equal opportunity to get the education and training for which he is best fitted.

"Liberalism believes that human rights are more important than property rights. It is against hereditary privileges. It stands for inheritance taxes and succession duties as a form of redistribution of wealth. It stands for free enterprise, the private ownership and utilization of property, subject to social control wherever and whenever the public welfare so requires. It stands for the use of the powers of the state to create conditions within which individual energy can thrive; for freeing the shackles of trade that is hampered by monopoly. It will prevent the abuse of power wherever it exists.

"It believes that industry is a responsible contributor to the social order, with corresponding responsibility to management, labor and society. It is opposed to a condition of society under which all means of production, distribution and exchange are owned by the state.

"It stands for sufficient planning by the state to ensure social security and full employment and for measures adequately to provide against adversity by old age, ill health, unemployment and poverty.

"Liberalism requires the decentralization of government, industry and of population, consistent with efficiency. It believes in granting the fullest measures of responsibility to local government. It is against the centralization of power in government and industry.

"Liberalism stands neither to the reactionary right nor to the extreme doctrines of the left. It believes in a tolerant attitude of goodwill toward all measures designed to increase human welfare, and the readiness to compose differences for the purpose of ensuring sound and permanent progress."

Training Aspects of Jaycee Aims Need Emphasis, Says Retiring Chief

Past president Jack Morgan, in giving his yearly report to the Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce, declared the Jaycees had a double purpose. In the first, improvement and development of the community through organized effort of its young men, they had been successful this past year, but the second, improvement and development of its individual members to train them for civic and business leadership, had not.

"A Junior Chamber has been defined as a supplementary educational organization wherein the young men of any community may join together in a friendly spirit to inoculate civic consciousness into its membership by means of active participation in constructive projects which will improve community, region and nation," said Mr. Morgan. "We have strived in the past, and I am sure we will strive in the future to accomplish this."

In reviewing the highlights of the past year, Mr. Morgan said that social services had been aided considerably by the chamber. They raised $3000 for the CARS drive and a "horse race" staged on Baker Street was the most talked about event of the year. Only a small amount was raised for the Red Cross, but he hoped that the club would extend more aid to this worthwhile project.

Much had been done in the way of tourist promotion but he felt that the Welcome To Canada project for American tourists should be enlarged and all provincial units should be encouraged to take up this scheme.

Working for the Summer Bonspiel as a welcoming committee, had proven a great job of making friends.

In civic affairs the Nelson Jaycees helped to educate the citizens in the importance of their right to vote. Final proof of success in this effort was realized when the Nelson and district schools bylaw had the largest turnout for a bylaw vote in the city's history.

CHALLENGE

In municipal affairs, he felt that work in assisting to obtain a new hospital presented a challenge to the Jaycees. The promotion of a housing project was well done, for the Mayor and Council showed interest and accomplished the setting aside of properties to further this program.

In speaking on the second purpose of the club Morgan said that he, as well as the outgoing executive, realized that not enough emphasis was placed on membership education.

"Our unit should have an established plan for training the members in meeting procedure to prepare them for a successful future in and beyond the Junior Chamber work. Included in this plan should be the establishing of training courses in public speaking, business management and salesmanship, to encourage self development and self confidence. This phase of Jaycees work is a must for the coming year."

The curling team won the service club 'spiel and their hockey team added another Trophy to the mantel, he recalled. Social life of the club in the past year was successful the Christmas party highlighting the year's events.

The membership has been active with a rating of 80 per cent attendance at 28 general meetings plus a 67 per cent at 15 executive meetings. He praised the co-operation o fthe Daily News and radio station CKLN for "magnificent help on all projects for without their assistance we would have had a minimum of accomplishments."

Nelson Girl Receives Cancer Essay Prize

President of the Nelson branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, H. (Nap) Lupton Monday presented a Grade eleven student second prize in the annual cancer essay contest. Presentation took place at Nelson High School Monday morning.

Miss Irene Krane was awarded a $10 check and received the congratulations of the B. C. Division, Canadian Cancer Society, which sponsored the contest. She was second prize winner in West Kootenay.

A Salmo high school student, Helen Harman was first prize winner and received $25.

Objectives of the Canadian Cancer Society were outlined briefly by Mr. Lupton.

Other Kootenay winners were Blanche Baker of Michel-Natal high school, first; and George J. Sofko, also of Michel-Natal high school, second.

Poster contest winners were Joyce Gebert of Needles High school, first and Virginia Clark, also of Needles High school, second for West Kootenay and Lynn Oliver of P. J. McKim High school in Kimberley, first and Deli Sacilotto, also of McKim High school, second for East Kootenay.

Essays and posters, 177 in all were from Grades IX to XI. Object of the contest was to protect children by teaching them the danger signals of cancer and dispelling any fear of the disease and through the essay bring instruction into the homes.

CUSTOMS RETURNS UP $3000

Customs returns at Nelson climbed $3000 during April to reach $35,000. Returns for the same month a year ago were $32,000.

April figure, however was $6500 below the March total of $41,700.

Three Fined for Speeding

Fines totalling $120, were levied against three Nelsonites in city court on the weekend for exceeding the speed limit.

A. A. Anderson pleaded guilty in city court Saturday before Magistrate William Brown of exceeding the speed limit on Baker Street early Saturday morning. He was fined $50.

Raymond Kosiancic also pleaded guilty Saturday and was fined $35.

Also receiving a $35 fine was Nickolas Martin for speeding on Nelson Avenue Sunday night.

Mrs. Betty Jamaeff of Nelson was fined $15 for failing to stop at a stop sign at the corner of Baker and Hall Streets. She appeared before Magistrate William Brown and pleaded guilty.

EDMONTON (CP) — Charles H. Withers, 65, one of the discoverers of the Lloydminster oil-fields and instrumental in developing Alberta's Leduc and Redwater fields, died Monday.

Immigration Office Opened

An immigration office under R. J. Grinsted, former border officer, has been opened at Nelson for West Kootenay.

Pending completion of a new office, Mr. Grinsted is working from the Customs office in the Post Office building.

Field work, investigations and settlements are included in an immigration officer's work. Locating work for new immigrants, property sales such as farms and homes to new Canadians and checking on citizenship, are all part of the work.

Mr. Grinsted comes to Nelson from Huntington, a border entry four miles South of Abbotsford.

400 Students See Hamlet

Over 400 high school students from Nelson and Salmo along with a number of adults, saw Shakespeare's "Hamlet" enacted at the Junior High School auditorium here Monday afternoon.

Produced by a professional group, the Great Players Company, both Hamlet and Ophelia were excellently portrayed. Dean Goodman was Hamlet and Mary Mathews Ophelia.

Nine women and three men make up the entire troupe serving as stage hands, lighting technicians and prop boys as well as handling the 15 roles in the play.

Sponsored by the Nelson District Teachers' Association to bring students further training in Shakespeare's plays, the troupe is rounding out a tour that took them through B. C., Alberta and Saskatchewan. It operates from Vancouver.

Summer 'Spiel's Fame Told at Winnipeg Meet

The fame of Nelson's Midsummer Bonspiel was spread further at a meeting of CPR pensions associations from across Canada at Winnipeg.

Alex Sutherland, who returned over the weekend, told the meeting of the Nelson and district attractions that were offered in connection with the bonspiel, and was called on to give more information to questioners after the meeting.

President of the Nelson pensioners' group, Mr. Sutherland said that a Dominion executive was formed at the meeting, which drew representatives from across Canada.

A banquet staged by the 600-member Winnipeg group wound up the three day meeting.

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Shavers Bench Asks Road, Tax Equalization

TRAIL — A delegation of five members of the Shavers Bench Improvement Association approached city council Monday evening on the problems of assessment of taxes within the city and to urge continuation of the 5th Avenue road leading up to the Bench from East Trail.

A spokesman said that they were deeply concerned with the inequality of taxes stating that Shaver's Bench had been assessed on a 1950 level. He felt that reassessment of the entire city bringing all to an equal level the only solution.

Mayor E. G. Fletcher pointed out that an allowance had been made on this 1950 assessment. He also revealed that an expert representing a large Winnipeg firm is coming in soon to discuss the problem. He said council fully realized the necessity of re-assessment within the city.

Approximately $7000 which includes part of a government grant has been budgeted to continue work on the Shaver's Bench road. The city engineer stated that most of this amount would have to be spent on drainage and culverts. A complaint against army vehicles speeding up the road was lodged and this will be taken up by the officer-in-charge.

A member of the Trail Property Owners Association complained about a health hazard existing in a yard on Ciccenti Street and Third Avenue where garbage was allowed to pile three or four feet high causing considerable annoyance. The matter was turned over to the committee of health and welfare with full power to act.

$118,450 BUILDING

Building for April reached a total of $118,450, as compared to $110,275 for the same month in 1952. For the first four months in 1953 the figure was $335,125, as compared to $202,590 for the first four months of 1952.

A letter was received from H. W. Herridge, member for Kootenay West, advising that he will do all he can concerning the sale of low rental homes to veterans in this area.

Permission was granted to the district's latest baseball enthusiasts the Trail Little League, to hold a parade on May 30.

The Weather

Nelson	38	73	—
Lethbridge	35	77	—
Calgary	37	72	—
Edmonton	41	72	—
Kamloops	46	81	—
Penticton	36	77	—
Vancouver	45	69	—
Victoria	49	70	—
Kimberley	31	72	—
Crescent Valley	30	76	—
Spokane	40	74	—
Chicago	43	60	—
Los Angeles	56	88	—
New York	48	73	—

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- ★ PUBLIC DEBT HAS CUT BY $21,380,825.
- ★ ANNUAL DEBTS CHARGE REDUCED BY $1,607,000.
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Social Credit 1

This advertisement is issued by the British Columbia Social Credit Campaign Committee.
SC2

Safer Cars, Pedestrians Jaycee Aim for This Week

Nelson cars should be safer on the highways after the coming weekend.

In co-operation with traffic officers, Nelson Jaycees will conduct a "safety lane" to check automobile safety features here Friday and Saturday, and a pedestrian traffic education effort.

Only one thing is left to be procured before all is set for the drive. Stickers to be placed on the cars going through the lane are awaited.

Drivers of cars failing to measure up to accepted safety requirements will receive a ticket "sentencing" the drivers to the theatre to witness four films on traffic and accident prevention.

The Jaycees have procured flourescent tape which it is hoped will be sold to the drivers. This tape, an inch and a half wide and five feet long, shines from back bumpers when the lights of another car strike it to provide an added safety feature.

LIGHTS IN USE

A P.A. system will be used to warn pedestrians that they are crossing when the lights are against them. Nelson traffic control lights will be in use for the first time and it is hoped that in the two days people will be educated to their value.

TO HANDLE HOEDOWN

Don Porteous reported that the Bonspiel Committee expressed the hope that the club would again this year sponsor the hoedown for the summer event. The club voted to do so.

Adam Doyle in his report on the Easter Egg hunt described it as a huge success with about 800 kiddies taking part. Should this project take place again next year more help would be needed to put it over.

Tom Hackett, the only member to enter in the Jaycee-sponsored public speaking contest to take place later this month at the coast, gave a short speech entitled "What Are Our Opportunities as Young Men in Canada Today?". He told of the changes for a young man willing to work for them. He told of the many who are showing alarm that hostilities will cease thus bringing dark days such as were witnessed in the early thirties. He said that "we should not feel fear for men of our age should realize that both business and government leaders are better informed and experienced in the prevention and cures of deflation."

Nelson, Salmo Oldtimer Dies

Harry Jackson, resident of Nelson and Salmo district many years, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday. He was 85.

Only known survivor is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Clark at Chula Vista, California.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of Mrs. Clark from California.

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★ DIGESTIVE BISCUITS Huntley and Palmers. 8 oz.	2 pk.	45¢
★ CAKE MIX Coronation, Ogilvie's.	2 pk.	65¢
★ PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 48 oz. tin		91¢
★ GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS Old South. 20 oz.		24¢
★ TUNA FISH Nabob, Solid. 7 oz. tin		35¢
★ TUNA FISH Light Flakes. Tin		22¢
★ HONEY Pure. No. 1 White. 4 lb. tin		83¢
★ TOMATO SOUP Heinz Cream	2 for	31¢
★ JELL-O	3 pk.	29¢
★ FRESH EGGS Grade A Large. Doz. (Ctns. Extra)		55¢

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More District News on Page 10

Nomination Thursday For Slocan Liberals

NEW DENVER — The postponed Liberal nominating convention for Kaslo-Slocan riding will be held at New Denver Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

A full attendance of delegates and supporters from all parts of the riding is expected.

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Kootenay Musical Festival Off to Good Start in Trail

TRAIL — Tiny misses perched on the piano bench with feet dangling and looking even more diminutive at the keyboard of the grand piano got the 20th annual Kootenay Musical Festival off to a fine start Monday. They were competing in the pianoforte class for under eight years.

The festival, slated to run a full six days, was opened with a welcome by Mayor E. G. Fletcher of Trail to the contestants and visitors. He also welcomed the four adjudicators, Harry Adaskin, instrumental adjudicator; Burton Kurth, who adjudicates the vocal classes; Jean Campbell, elocution adjudicator, and Mary MacNabb, adjudicator of the folk dancing.

After the invocation the adjudicator's bell summoned the first contestant to the platform and from then until 4:30 p.m., with an hour off for lunch, the festival proceeded in a well organized manner, tribute to the extensive preparatory work of the Trail Festival committee.

The three highest marks in each class are mentioned along with a few of the adjudicator's remarks on the winning contestants' performances. In some cases large classes were split into A and B sections to make listening more pleasurable for the audience. In these cases the two top competitors in each section play in finals to determine the winners.

Morning and afternoon results follow:

Class 79—Pianoforte, under 8 years (Section A):

"Peter Learns His Five-Finger Exercise":

Daphne MacLean Angus, Castlegar, 76; Paulette Vulcano, Nelson, 76; Louise Irene Askew, Kinnaird; Bernice Martin, Trail; Julia C. Cuttress, Rossland; Anne Sutherland, Rossland.

(Section B):

Theresa Oswald, Castlegar, 77; Valerie Barrett, Trail, 76; Mernie Shaw, Nelson, 76; Ronald J. Morris, Trail; Audrey Wanless, Castlegar.

Class 119—Violin, under 11 years: "Roundelay" by W. H. Reed:

David Paul Douglas, Nelson, 75.

The player's tone quality was fair, more finger pressure was needed. Rhythm was quite good, intonation not bad.

Class 120—Violin, under 13 years: "Minuet in Old Style":

Wayne Neville Collett, Nelson, 79; Thomas D'Aquino, Nelson, 78.

The winner's playing was rhythmic, with clear tone quality. Good vital sound and attack.

Class 146—Cornet or Trumpet, under 17 years:

"Bonita" by Vander Cook:

Barret George Lawrie, Rossland, 80.

The competitor gave very musical playing. His tone quality and intonation were generally good. More firmness in the embouchure would increase projection.

Class 147—Cornet or Trumpet, under 19 years:

"The Commander":

Robert C. Martin, Trail, 78.

His playing was a little restrained and rather timid. His tone was quite good. A little more firmness and boldness would have added a great deal.

Class 150—French, under 17 years:

Own choice:

Patricia Reed, Trail, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, 81.

This player gave smooth, intelligent playing. General mood and quality were very nice. Intonation was quite good, although there were a few uncertainties.

Class 96—Pianoforte duet, under 11 years:

"Roving Jack" by Alec Rowley:

Shirley Menkes and Bernadette Bergeron, Trail, 83; Kathleen Moore and Carol Dahlstrom, Rossland, 80; Mary Anne Ludwig and Therese Anne Beauchamp, Nelson; Anne Kambick and Anne Lynn Edwards, Rossland.

Class 103—Pianoforte, Bach, under 11 (section A).

"Minuet" and "Little Prelude."

Kathy Moore, Rossland, 84, Shirley Menkes, Trail 83 Bernadette Bergeron, Trail 83; Roddie Moore, Rossland; Mary Anne Ludwig, Nelson; Carol Joan Anderson, Rossland.

The winning contestant gave a genuine musical attempt with a good choice of tempo, Mr. Adaskin said. Her second piece ended with a flourish.

Class 61—Girls' solo under 9 years.

"The Tired Moon," by Burton Kurth.

Lenny Savinkoff, Tarry's, 80.

"She has a bird-like quality of tone," Mr. Kurth observed. Her consonants could be more precise. The music flowed along smoothly and had a somewhat languorous rhythm in keeping with the thought.

Class C62—Girls' solo under 11 years.

"Laughing Song".

Mary Anne Ludwig, Nelson, 83; Ronalee Gail Somers, Nelson, 82; Carol K. Dahlstrom, Rossland, 81.

The winning competitor had a very clear voice but it could be a little more rounded, Mr. Kurth commented. She caught the lively, joyous character of the words and music.

Class 56 — Boys' solo under 11 years.

"Fire Birds" by W. H. Anderson. David Carroll, Trail, 82; Bruce Blakeman, Nelson, 80; Ronald Fawcett, Nelson, 79; Billy Harrison, Nelson 79.

The winner had firmer, rounder quality and bolder approach to the song, Mr. Kurth said. A little more color would have helped but he told the story well.

Class 63 — Girls solo under 13 years, low voice.

"An Indian Mother's Song" by Cecil Sharman.

Donna-Faye Haley, Rossland 80; Deirdrie S. Balding, Nelson 79; Lois Yost, Nelson 78.

She had a freedom of body and face, Mr. Kruth said of the winning contestant. She gave a nice attempt at a climax. This was a most interesting performance.

Class 64 was withdrawn.

Class 121—Violin under 15 years. "Gavotte" by Martin-Winn.

Charles A. Boyd, Argenta, 81.

The winner set a good brisk tempo in keeping with the character of the piece, Mr. Adaskin commented. His bow arm was too inhibited to attain full tone, but if his arm is freed he will be a very good player.

Class 103—Pianoforte Bach under 11 years (Section B).

"Minuet" and "Little Prelude."

William Robertson Cook, Trail, 80; Anne Kambick, Rossland 80; Jay Paterson, Nelson 78; Anne Lynn Edwards, Rossland, 78; Marilynn Smith, Rossland; Joan Mary Gill, Trail.

Of William Cook's playing, Mr. Adaskin said he gave a good attack with firm playing throughout. He had nice musical feeling and his phrasing was good. Ann Kimbick gave a very musical performance, Mr. Adaskin commented. Her playing had fine dynamic qualities.

Class 37—Lieder duet for voice and pianoforte under 17, own choice to music by Schubert.

Lois Haley and Elizabeth Sutherland, Rossland 86.

This song needed a little more warmth and breadth of tone, Mr. Kurth said. These performers might have done better to choose a more lyrical number. The singers' words had clarity and significance. The pianist, M. Adaskin said, was a little cool in intoducing the glowing phases of the singer and a little more fimness was needed.

Class 38—Lieder duet fo voice and pianoforte under 21 years own choice—"The Walnut Tree" by Schumann.

Maureen Marshall and Bernice Moore, Trail, 83, 83—166. This duo showed very good teamwork, Mr. Adaskin observed. The singer had a delicate texture of tone suited to the charm of the song. The top notes were taken easily. Mr. Adaskin said the pianists' playing was of a light lacy quality, though not always accurate. A little more firmness of tone would have helped.

Class 80 — Pianoforte under 9 years.

"Bourree" and 'The Marching Trumpets."

Wendy Herbison, Crescent Valley, 82; Nejl Vant, Nelson 81; Marilyn Bell, Rossland, 81; Ellen Bickerton, Trail; Anne Louise Wilson, Trail; Judith Ann Calder, Trail.

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Stratosphere Snapshots

ALUMINUM has been flying high in civil and military aircraft for a good many years. Recently Prof. Pierre Demers of the University of Montreal found a new use for this air-borne metal. He used aluminum to encase a camera which he sent aloft attached to a hydrogen-filled balloon in order to photograph cosmic rays, ten miles up in the cold and empty stratosphere.

From the luxurious interiors of modern transports to the white-hot heart of a jet turbine engine, aluminum is lending its lightness and strength to Canada's aircraft industry. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME
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ANNUAL SPRING RUNOFF is swelling rivers and creeks in the Kootenay-Boundary country these days, and in a few instances is showing that nature can have little respect for man-made works. The inundated and debris-strewn highway stretch here is on the Robson road looking toward Syringa. When a culvert became blocked with stones and logs, Berry Creek made its own path to the river.

—Gordon Pettitt photo.

PARADE, QUEEN CROWNING, CARNIVAL . . .

Big Blossom Festival To Be Creston's Salute to Queen

CRESTON — The Lions annual Blossom Festival being held here May 15 and 16 will be a major feature of the Kootenays' tribute to Queen Elizabeth and the Coronation.

The big festival, which holds sway each year as the blossoms are bursting in this rich agricultural valley, will be based on the Coronation theme.

And the first day of the festival, Creston will also be host to delegates attending the Spring meeting of the Association of Kootenay Municipalities. These municipal leaders will swell throngs that come each year to the festival from East Kootenay and United States points.

The festival primarily boosts the valley's farming endeavors and its produce, and so there will be the usual agricultural displays.

RCAF BAND

Two big attractions will be the celebrated RCAF band and its dance orchestra, and negotiations are also well under way for engagement of the Hollywood Daredevils, auto stuntsters.

The opening parade on the afternoon of May 16 is expected to be one of the biggest on record. Organizations and businesses will enter gaily-decorated floats in competition for prizes in five sections. Music by smart-stepping members of Fernie and Creston Valley high school bands will set the tempo for the parade.

Queen activity is progressing, according to local organizers. Sponsors of the comely girls competing for title of Blossom Festival queen are Lins Club, Creston aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Creston Legion branch and the Wynndel Recreation Society.

The queen will be crowned in a pageant following the parade. Among speakers will be Hon. W. D. Black, provincial Cabinet minister and Nelson-Creston MLA, and Creston reeve Charles Perry.

Then the carnival of games and fun will be opened. Proceeds of the entire show will go to the new hospital and the Civic Centre.

Jitney dances will entertain the crowds each night, and the RCAF orchestra will be playing for one of these.

Saturday eight local automobile dealers will stage a 1953 car show in aid of the Lions' queen candidate.

Creston Girl Wins Speaking Contest

CRESTON—Miss Jill Dowers of Creston will represent the East Kootenay in the provincial finals of the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest at Penticton next month.

She won against competitors from various East Kootenay points in the eliminations here. Miss Sheila Byrne of Kimberley placed second, and Arthur Marquer of Cranbrook came third.

Judges were Cpl. N. H. Elphick and J. Lane of Creston and W. A. Burton of Cranbrook. F. Martello and W. Marchbank were timekeepers, and A. Bond of the local Knights of Pythias was chairman.

PROCTER SPORTS SET FOR MAY 15

PROCTER—May 15 is the date for the Procter sports day and track meet, but if the weather doesn't cooperate, the event will be postponed to the following Friday.

This year Willow Point, Longbeach, Harrop and Balfour are planning to join Procter, and are contributing to the purchase of ribbons and an inter-school trophy. The Flashlight Club of Procter will again post an individual cup for the best athlete of the juniors in the immediate district.

Arrangements for the event were made at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Procter superior school. Mrs. Norman MacLeod donated a pair of towels to be raffled to raise funds to help in the purchase of the inter-school trophy, on behalf of Procter. Some members offered to work on grounds and in a booth on the sports day, but more volunteers are needed. A. J. Garner volunteered to set the jumping stands in permanent cement blocks.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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★ SOCKEYE SALMON Court, fancy. 7¾ oz. can 35c
★ LUNCHEON MEAT Canadian Pork. 12 oz. can 29c
★ PEANUT BUTTER Beverly, pure. 24 fl. oz. jar 53c
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Discover money's talent for opening opportunity
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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

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Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 268 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

Tuesday, May 5, 1953

Tick Season's Here

Spring warmth in the sunshine and the young fry get the urge to roam. Winter snows out of the hills and junior and his dog feel the call of the woods. In short, it's the hiking season; and, too, it's the wood tick season. There's just no satisfactory explanation of the why-for of wood ticks. They are just a nuisance that come with the warm days at a time of year that is otherwise largely perfect.

That they can be a deadly feature of the season is proven by the recent death in Edmonton of a child attacked by paralysis transmitted by one of the tiny, unpleasant insects. Deaths from such cause are not common, but there is reason to take sensible precautions when moving in the woods in the first days of Spring, or in dealing with ticks when they are found.

There is only the one good thing to be said about ticks. They are not an all-year nuisance; they disappear after the first few weeks of Spring weather and are not seen again until the annual cycle is made.

When walking through forests during tick season, pant legs and shirts should be tucked in to prevent ticks getting inside the clothing. Ticks have a natural tendency to climb upward, and are usually discovered crawling up the nape of the neck or in the hair.

Females of the species have a large white shield on the back; males do not. They can be made to "let go" after they have got their heads into a victim by applying hot needles.

Ticks sometimes cause a form of paralysis brought on by body secretions of the tick itself. The paralysis disappears soon after the insect has been removed, but tick paralysis can be fatal to children, who are most susceptible to these poisons, according to health authorities. Ticks also carry the organism which causes tularemia, a weakening but usually not fatal disease. Tick paralysis usually does not kill adults.

Dogs and children should be examined when they come in from wooded areas, and any ticks found should be removed, preferably with forceps.

Ticks should not be crushed, as the body fluid from infested ticks is dangerous. Although they may be brought into the home on clothing, they never become established in the building.

They should be dealt with good sense as any menace to health, not panic.

The Best Law

Millions of laws and ordinances have been composed since the first ancient ruler issued his maiden decree, but no man has ever been able to write one that would improve on the Golden Rule. And if the Golden Rule were always obeyed to the letter, there would be no need whatever for other legislation to make men behave.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you," as is written in the gospel according to St. Matthew, "do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

If one were to ask any person or persons to name their "pet peeves", the things that most annoyingly spoil their pleasure and limit their freedom to enjoy the pursuit of happiness, the answers always will recite infractions of the Golden Rule. The London Daily Herald did just that, among its readers, and the replies were typical of what could be obtained anywhere at any time.

They boil down to: The people who talk as friends but slyly injure others in secret; the people who go to great lengths to say discouraging or hurtful things; the people who admit that what bothers them most is that others do not conform to their ideas of proper dress, behavior, home life and child training.

It might be helpful for people everywhere to ask themselves what stands between their daily experiences and what they would consider a perfect, happy life. And if one is completely sincere the self-examination might also disclose that the neighbor isn't the only one who fails always to "do as you would be done by."

Matter of Principle

It was obviously a very bonnie brawl in the Railway Committee hearing when somebody gave Donald Gordon the idea he was calling him a liar.

Gordon didn't like it, and his roars of indignation rattled the Parliament Buildings.

But there is a very important principle back of this week's tempestuous incident. There are two angles to it:

1. The Opposition alleges that a CNR hotel manager was demoted because of the complaint of a high political figure. Gordon says no. We'd take his word for that without cavil.

Apart from a fervent belief in his complete integrity we do not think Gordon in all his long Government service has ever been pushed around by political brass.

2. Fundamental to the sound operation of our Crown companies is that the man Parliament appoints to run them must be given the power to run them, without interference.

It would be impossible and totally chaotic to run a railroad or a chicken ranch if the hired hands were in the practice of running off to their MPs or Parliamentary Committees arguing about the instructions and decisions of the boss.

Parliament has its proper opportunity for review of overall policies and the result of those policies. If it ever sticks its fingers into the administration and operation of these companies nothing but bad will result.

Mr. Gordon is thoroughly right in holding to the position that details of administration are solely a CNR internal matter.—Financial Post.

Gems of Thought

Security

If living in disobedience to Him, we ought to feel no security, although God is good.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another.—Willa Cather.

* * *

The true security is to be found in social solidarity rather than in isolated individual effort.—Dostoyevsky.

* * *

He that is too secure is not safe.—Proverb.

* * *

He who is firmly seated in authority soon learns to think security and not progress, the highest lesson of statecraft.—Lowell.

* * *

A guilty conscience never feels secure.
—Publilius Syrus.

Your Horoscope

FOR MONDAY, MAY 4: Your anniversary is indicative of much successful activity. Act upon your own intuition and concentrate on business and intellectual expansion. A very intellectual and artistic personality is likely for the child born under these signs.

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 5: Plan to have a good time celebrating your birthday. A fortunate year may be ahead of you, and you should make progress. It is indicated that the child born today will be materially successful.

?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.

Interested, Nelson—Can you tell me when the Civil Service Commission was started? What are its duties?

The Civil Service Commission was constituted by the Civil Service Act of 1908, which introduced the merit system in the administration of a portion of the personnel of the Civil Service at Ottawa. The jurisdiction of the Commission was extended in 1918 when practically the entire personnel of the public service was placed under its control. In 1918 also the Commission was given additional responsibilities relative to the organization of departments and classification of positions of the Civil Service. This classification system is designed to provide an orderly means of designating the various positions and of achieving uniformity in the salary rates for work at equal levels of difficulty and responsibility.

L. J. T., Trail—Please print address of CGIT headquarters.

Room 516, 299 Queen Street, Toronto, Ont.

Reader, Nelson—Where was Ingrid Bergman born, and when?

Ingrid Bergman was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1917.

K. W., Salmo—On what day of the week did June 2 fall, 1893?

Friday.

Collector, Trail—I have two Queen Victoria Canadian 50-cent pieces, dated 1888. Are they of any value other than face value?

If in fine condition they are worth around $3 apiece.

V. K., Nelson—When is the Canadian National Exhibition to open this year?

The Exhibition opens August 28, and will close September 12.

Moscow Capitalizes on Reds' May Day

Civic pride, local ingenuity and good old-fashioned American patriotism are behind the efforts being made in Moscow, Idaho, this week to nudge the Kremlin off the map. The Russians may not yet be aware of these efforts, but at least this alert North Idaho community is making its own name known in this part of the country.

As the customary Communist May Day celebrations take place in the well-known Moscow of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and in other Red centres around the globe, the citizens of the Inland Empire's Moscow are capitalizing upon their native Americanism. With a big parade, speeches, dancing and other forms of civic enterprise, they are reviving their faith in our institutions and doing a constructive job of propagandizing against the ways of Communist tyranny.

The appeals to donate blood and to buy United States savings bonds provide a practical angle to the Moscow enterprise in such a manner as to make the city's name honored and respected among all its neighbors. The resultant publicity ought to be beneficial to the many participants and a signal contribution to the American way of life.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Press Comment

AUSTERITY PROGRAM

The Minister of Education, Dr. Dunlop, says an austerity program in school building is necessary because of the number of schools which must be built in Ontario in the next few years. Maybe that could be said of some other things, too.—Brantford Expositor.

Canadians are a little more reserved about their public figures, the Ottawa Journal explains to U.S. friends. "Canadians have a great respect for General Eisenhower, and if they do not constantly refer to him as 'Ike' it is not from dislike but because we are not as much inclined as our American neighbors to try to secure a basis of first-name chumminess with our famous men and women. Mrs. Eisenhower is 'Mamie' to the U.S.A., as Mrs. Truman is 'Bess', and nobody minds. A headline in a Canadian paper referring to Mrs. St. Laurent by her first name would be unintelligible to most Canadians, and a Canadian newspaper calling the Governor-General 'Vince' would be beyond the limits of good manners."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

We cannot all analyze an argument, but by instinct we often can measure the integrity of a person.

I know whom I have believed. —II Tim. 1:12.

Aunt Het

Emmie thinks she has done her duty by havin' one youngun but she should remember it takes two for replacement and not begin countin' until she gets three.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

By R. G. JOY

Historian, of the Nelson Oldtimers Association

The most primitive set of scales and weights I ever used was a set made by an old man Harris, a native of the Isle of Man off the West coast of England. When I first met him we were travelling the Dewdney Trail to Rossland, then an infant mining camp.

Harris and I came to a creek. We were both thirsty, and as yet no cup was hanging on the tree, so were soon down on our knees to fill our mouths with the crystal clear water. Said I to Harris, who I thought at that time was from and also a native of U.S.A.

He had followed many mining booms, especially in Colorado, Montana, and at times made small stakes.

"What are you going to do when you get to Rossland?" "I will start a bakery," said he. He pulled out a gold watch and chain saying "I use these for capital. I can usually find some merchant who will give me credit so that I can build a small shack and bake oven."

He built on the banks of Spokane Creek now known as Esling Park. It was at the head of Spokane Street, and the ore wagons from the LeRoy mine led into Sour Dough Alley and on to Trail drawn usually by four or six mules. The ore was then shovelled into barrels and placed on the Kootenay steamers and taken down the Columbia River to the U.S. for treatment.

NELSON FIRST COMER

The first mineral claim recorded in Rossland camp was the Lilly May by Newlie Hoover and Oliver Bordeau. Billie Coles and I packed a bundle of dynamite candles to the Lilly May in February, 1893. The parcels were sent at two different dates to Oliver Bordeau as an appeasement from Hoover, who by the way was one of Nelson's earliest citizens from U.S.A.

He came via Bonners Ferry in a flat bottom boat and a dugout. He used both at Hoovers Point on the North Shore, the dugout for transferring powder or wood to a dugout magazine. Later came the magazine of brick to which Billie and I packed powder from the shore line for wages of 50 cents per hour.

I got so accustomed to the powder I became careless and dropped a 50 pound box on its corner and it burst in the magazine. Hoover hung on to his pile of boxes expecting that he was going somewhere.

GORE STREET ITS NAME

This same Hoover pre-empted the North part of Nelson townsite 160 acres North of Hoover Street. He sold it for $7000.

Now back to Harris' scales. The bar of the scale was a split cedar shake set in a cleverly contrived holder that worked efficiently. Each end of the cedar shake held the scale string which went through holes and fastened to two pie plates by three holes — a replica of an English tea scale. Some months ago someone placed a scale outside my front door. It was a butcher scale such as was used in the early days of Nelson. Today it still has a perfect balance. No springs, no computing and the clerk had to be quick at figures to inform the customers the monetary value of the meat.

A week later I had a knock on door and a bright young man asked me if I found a pair of butcher scales at my door. "Yes, I did," said I.

"Are you the Mr. Joy who writes the old timers column in the Daily News"? "I was their circulation manager, and I am leaving for the coast. I wanted to have a chat with you sometime before this because I was interested in your work. Sometime ago I entered Mr. Chess's second hand store and he sold me the scales. I left them at your door. I am making a present of it to you." I suppose he is near the Pacific selling other newspapers. The butcher next door, Mr. Cox, offered me $15 for it the following week, but after writing this story I will give it to the museum.

FIRST BUTCHER

I am sure that the scale is the one that was used in a store that was East of J. W. Gallagher's property on the corner of Railway and Baker Street. The small store was owned by John Oates, really the first butcher to reach Nelson Gilbert Stanley of the Nelson News Depot of 1891 vintage, told me that Jack Oates had only the clothes he stood up in, a butcher's block, and a cleaver, knife and steel. When I first met him in the Fall of '93 he owned a small store and slaughter house on the banks of Cottonwood Creek and a sausage grinder towered by a flume taking water from Cottonwood Creek. Somebody suggested to Jack that he give me a job which I took.

He weighed 240 pounds and he would size one up by looking at you with one eye. The other was always closed. He came from the Pacific coast having been a butcher on one of the old P&O steamers that travelled to India, Japan, etc. Jack heard of the discovery of the Silver King mine and travelled the C.P.R. construction to Revelstoke and made a little money driving and butchering cattle on the C.P.R. construction. I was told that he was an expert at driving cattle through the mountains on the C.P.R. beds, which at times are very narrow on the mountain side. Another butcher I knew on the same construction, said the cattle often fell over the side of the mountain by the pressure of their own kind behind.

When I was employed by Jack he had a nice little home on the C.P.R. flats which was situated not far from the weigh scale office. He had a slaughter house, kitchen and range for making melrose pork pies, an art in which he initiated me. It was in 1893 when I used this historic scale.

COMPUTER

Jack Oates was remarkably quick in giving his customers the weight and value. If you would ask him to give you the value in shillings and pence he would astound you at his mental arithmetic.

East from Jack Oates's butcher shop was a drygood store, possibly in the 300 block on Baker Street. The proprietor was a Mr. Garland of Portage la Prairie, where his head office was situated. He also had a drygood store in Kaslo which was managed by his son. The last time I was in Kaslo, two years ago, I noticed the old sign on the East side of the building.

The next butcher shop where the old scale with the perfect balance found a job was at the late E. C. Traves meat market on Baker Street, near where Thurman's cigar store. It then went up to the Southwest corner of the K.W.C. block and later it could have been in P. Burn's and Co. store. It may also have seen service at Wilson and Perdue's or Farley and Simpson Grocery Store on Baker Street in the 500 block, near where the Woolworth store is located.

I must conclude and say au revoir to the historic scale with the true balance. I hope you will get acquainted with the scale at the new museum of the historical society when it becomes a reality. By the way, Mr. Lomax of Willow Point sent me a gun for the museum. I never heard of Noah using a gun in the Ark, but at least the Chinese may have had this one soon after discovering the properties of gun powder.

NORWICH, Ont. (CP) — Lorne Day of Bookton, only blacksmith left in this part of Norfolk county, is a busy man these Spring days. Farmers drive him to farms within a 20-mile radius and bring him back home after their horses are shod.

Capital Memo

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—There just doesn't seem to be anything really new at all.

The other day Oregon Senator Wayne Morse was in the headlines because he made a 22-hour, non-stop speech in Congress. Yes, that did beat B.C.'s record for long-windedness, but not by much.

In 1866, in the B.C. House, Leonard McClure spoke for 16 hours, non-stop, followed by Amor deCosmos—seven non-stop hours, for a total of 23 hours. When The Victoria Chronicle went to press "Mr. McClure was still on his 'pins', with a resolution in one hand, a glass of port wine in the other." He spoke from 2 P.M. one day to 6 next morning.

At 6 A.M., The Chronicle reported, deCosmos "took up the burthen of McClure's song. By noon," said The Chronicle, "the unfortunate man (deCosmos) was in a very weak state of body and mind; his voice, never the most musical, had sunk into a mere squeak like that emitted by a half-drowned rat, and he appeared scarce able to stand, but he persisted with a persistence worthy of a better cause. On the table before him sat a tumblerful of brandy egg-nog, from which he occasionally imbibed a mouthful of the exhilarating fluid."

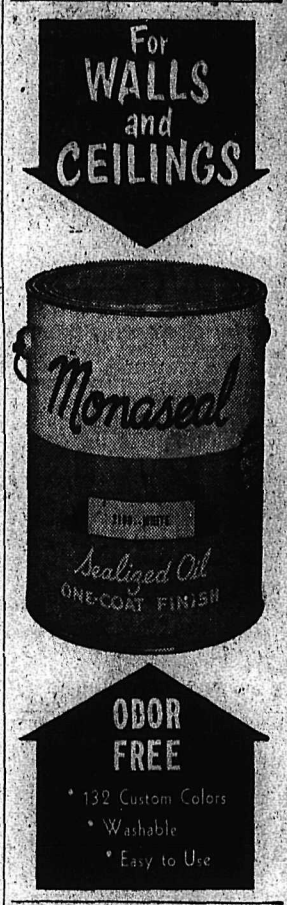
The long speech eventually killed McClure. D. W. Higgins years later wrote: "While editing a newspaper (in San Francisco) he succumbed to Bright's disease of the kidneys, which was brought on by the tax on his system when he made the great speech."

Duke Receives RAF Wings

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh received his RAF wings Monday a few hours after he passed his final test flight.

Air Chief Marshal Sir William Dickson, chief of air staff, presented the Duke with the wings at a private ceremony in Buckingham Palace The duke wore the uniform of a marshal of the RAF.

The Duke has been taking flying lessons for several months and has about 80 hours in the air to his credit. He took off from White Waltham Monday in his final test.



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NEW McCULLOCH 4-30

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Weight is only 30 pounds, complete with blade and chain. No other saws of more than three horsepower are this light!

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THE 4-30 IS LOW PRICED!
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Six models available, 14", 18", 24", 30" and 36" blades—15" Bow Saw.

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Procter Notes

PROCTER—Mr. and Mrs. William Henke entertained at a surprise birthday honoring their daughter Eleanor on her 17th birthday. The guest of honor received many gifts. The girls spent the evening playing games and square dancing. The party broke up after the serving of lunch and birthday cake. Eleanor is the only pupil from Procter or Balfour to graduate from high school this term.

BOSWELL — Alan MacFarlaine has left to attend a family wedding in Toronto, and may return to B. C. at a later date.

WATERTON, Alta. (CP) — A few elk are often sighted in the buffalo paddock at the Waterton Lakes National Park. But this Spring warden Len Gladstone found 200 elk had wandered into the paddock to gobble up the buffaloes' feed.

RECIPE BOOK—Brightly illustrated, entirely new recipes, plus established ways to economical cooking.

Send 10¢ to cover postage and handling to Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Limited, Station T, Montreal. CK52H

Colman's D.S.F. MUSTARD

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

Fine Spring weather is accelerating the movement of visitors to and from Nelson.

* * *

ON LEAVE . . . Miss Peggy Darwin of the women's division, RCAF, who is stationed at St. Hubert, Quebec, is home on leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Darwin, 409 Sixth Street.

* * *

FAMILY VISIT . . . Mrs. J. C. Marshall and son and daughter of Gibson, B.C., are visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 815 Fell Street.

* * *

FROM LASHBURN . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodgson of Lashburn, Sask., are visiting Mr. Hodgson's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Hodgson, 1206 Crossley Avenue. This is their first visit together in 42 years.

* * *

TO VANCOUVER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Locatelli and family left Sunday by car for Vancouver and will visit Mrs. Locatelli's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Piercey. Mr. and Mrs. Locatelli will participate in a bowling tournament in Vancouver.

* * *

TO HALCYON . . . J. T. Price, Strathcona Hotel, leaves today for Halcyon Hot Springs.

* * *

FROM VANCOUVER . . . Mrs. G. A. Hall of Vancouver is visiting friends in Nelson.

* * *

TO CALIFORNIA . . . Mrs. James Gamble, 312 Carbonate Street, has left for Wilmington, Calif., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. M. Deagon, and her brother, Gordon Deagon, both well-known in Nelson. She will also visit Seattle, where she will be driven by car by her son-in-law, Fred Campbell, formerly of Nelson, now of Kelowna.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9026 14½—24½

AIR-COOLED COTTON

Gay-sunning, easy-working quick sewing—you couldn't find a more useful pinafore! No sleeves and a bare back are double blessings for "over-ninety degree" days. Why not make several in your favorite colors—be the smartest under the sun! Send now!

Pattern 9062; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards, 35-inch fabric.

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

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept. Nelson.

Keep in Trim . . .

Small Meals Can Cause Weight

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Women go along for years skimping breakfast, lunching lightly, overeating at dinner . . . and gaining. "What can I do? I gain weight on just one decent meal a day," these baffled overweights lament. They cannot figure it out, so conclude they are just naturally fat.

It never seems to occur to these "light eaters" that their pattern of eating is solidly to blame for the added pounds. They reason that they are not hungry for breakfast, and do not care for much lunch, and figure they might save those calories for when they are hungry . . . at dinner.

FAULTY REASONING

Such reasoning is faulty, and fattening. Food is burned according to the demand of the muscles for energy, and whatever is eaten in excess of immediate needs is stored. Our modern way of eating lightly all day long and having a big meal in the evening when the day's activity is over is at variance with our food requirements. Physiology reveals that any food taken in excess of immediate needs tends to be stored. Figures, statistical and otherwise, bear this out.

When is food needed . . . and used? In the morning to break the night's fast. Breakfast is the meal least apt to be stored as fat because of the body's immediate need for fuel in the morning. Lack of appetite for breakfast is due to nothing but habit, and it doesn't mean no food is needed.

Furthermore, breakfast is the most energy rewarding meal of the day, and science now stresses that the energy carryover from a good breakfast, including a complete protein, is the key to any successful reducing plan.

If you've gone along for years, skipping breakfast and slowly gaining, why not give the morning meal a chance to help you turn the excess pounds back into energy? I'll double dare you to try it! But not a makeshift breakfast of sweet bun and coffee which has little power. Have fruit juice, one or two eggs, a half slice of thin toast and coffee. On a 1000 calorie diet, breakfast may include up to 250 calories; lunch 350; and dinner, 450. On that plan you can lose two to three pounds a week and feel fit.

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"Instant Coffee? You're kidding!"

"I've tasted lots of instant coffee before, but *this* tastes just like you've brewed it yourself!"

Folks'll be *surprised*, and no wonder, because . . . to make Borden's Instant Coffee, we brew coffee, just the way you do at home. When the flavor's perfect, we whisk away the water by a magic vacuum process. Result: pure coffee crystals, 100% pure . . . no dextrose fillers. You just add back boiling water to recapture that grand coffee flavor we brewed!

No grounds! No pot to wash! A small jar gives as many cups as a pound of ground coffee, saves you about 40c. The large 5 oz. jar saves you even more!

They'll think it's fresh from the coffee pot—and you SAVE UP TO 40¢ a pound!

CATHEDRAL OF MARY IMMACULATE was the setting for the marriage recently of Konrad Senger, son of Mrs. Senger and the late Mr. Senger of Wilkie, Sask., and the former Althea Christine Johnston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston of Revelstoke. The couple went to Wilkie on their honeymoon.

—Art Stevens photo.

Recipes . . .

Quick Brunch Dishes For Sunday Cooking

By MARGARET CARR

A sunny Sunday is the time when a leisurely brunch is really appreciated by all the family. Good starter for this meal is chilled tomato juice topped with thin slices of lemon. Then, comes the real treat of the meal—crisp, golden waffles made from a creamy yeast batter.

The waffle batter may be made at your most convenient time. Perhaps you will want to make it in the evening before doing the supper dishes. Then put it into the refrigerator and it is ready to cook when the breakfasters are ready to eat. If you would like to serve these yeast-leavened waffles for an informal supper, make the batter in the morning right after breakfast.

Another slick trick in making yeast waffles as well as other yeast breads is to use equal parts of evaporated milk and warm water for the liquid. This saves scalding as well as the extra pan to wash that you have when you use fresh milk.

YEAST WAFFLES

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
1¾ cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
2 cups sifted enriched all-purpose flour
3 eggs

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening, and cool to lukewarm. Add flour and mix well. Add yeast and eggs and beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until light and bubbly (about one hour). Stir down cover, and set in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. To bake, remove from refrigerator and stir down again. Pour on hot waffle iron and bake until brown and crisp (three to four minutes). Makes about eight seven-inch waffles.

Not everyone has a waffle iron, but since pancakes aren't too far removed from waffles, your yeast mixture will do almost as well on a hot griddle. Or perhaps you prefer to use a ready-mix. Here is a new idea which we can recommend highly.

COLORADO PAN-SAN

Filling

1½ pounds pork sausage meat
Currant or apple jelly

Pancakes

2 cups pancake ready-mix
2¼ cups milk
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Pan-fry pork sausage meat; drain off the drippings.

For the pancakes, add milk and beaten egg to the pancake ready-mix and stir lightly. Fold in melted shortening. Pour 1/3 cup batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once.

As each feathery, light pancake comes off the griddle, spread it with tart jelly. The piping hot pancake warms the jelly just enough to bring out all the flavor and good taste. Cover the jelly filling with spicy cooked pork sausage meat and top with another pancake. The finishing touch to the Pan-San is a pat of butter and a generous helping of maple syrup poured over the top.

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New Denver

NEW DENVER—Mrs. H. Bennett entertained in honor of Mrs. M. Carr at a surprise baby shower. Various contests were played, after which Mrs. Carr was presented with many attractive baby presents.

Mrs. Q. A. Forsythe entertained at her home in honor of her elder daughter, Mary Phyllis, on her 5th birthday. Games were played until luncheon was served. Each child received a small musical instrument with a basket of favors. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Forsythe.

Missionaries Too Few, Too Late In China, Speaker Tells WMS Rally

"Too few and too late."

That is the way Mrs. K. C. Crook of Vancouver, Women's Missionary Society and youth worker, described the missionary situation in China in addressing a rally of WMS groups Sunday night in St. Paul's United Church. Earlier in the day she spoke at Trinity United Church.

While China appears lost, the doors are still open in Africa, she said. Workers are needed there in all fields, in scientific and educational branches particularly.

She quoted Dr. Sidney Gilchrist of Africa as saying, after the war, "I am eager to return to Africa because there I can gloriously lose myself in the tremendous work to be done. I want to fight the enemies of mankind with the new drugs and weapons available."

Speaking on the theme of the after-glow of Easter, the transformation wrought on lives as a result of Christ's resurrection, and the new life, thoughts and enthusiasm it brought, Mrs. Crook said that that after-glow radiated as brightly as ever in the lives of people today, and in the missionaries and church groups.

Besides in Africa, the embers will be still glowing in Trinidad, where John Morton and his family pioneered in the missionary field.

The missionaries' work in India had been outstanding, and had prompted Nehru to remark: "If the missionaries are sent out of India, when they get to the first island we will recall them."

Speaking of Korea, Mrs. Crook said Canadians could not send too many parcels to aid in relief work there. Missionaries in that country were working under great difficulties.

Examples of the after-glow of Easter may also be found in the personalities of those giving faithful service in many occupations, and in those who had succeeded in life.

"It is necessary for all of us to work together to build the Kingdom of God," Mrs. Crook told her audience. "If Christians are to follow Him, only kindliness, neighborliness and co-operation can build the Kingdom."

Visitor Addresses Mission Bands

Mrs. W. C. Crook of Vancouver was guest speaker when the mission bands of Trinity and St. Paul's United churches entertained their mothers Saturday afternoon.

Guests were welcomed to the meeting in St. Paul's Sunday school room by Mrs. Hector Stewart, leader of the St. Paul's mission band. A brief business session was conducted by Dianne Skapple, president of the St. Paul's group.

Mrs. Crook, introduced by Larry McEachern, spoke on children of other lands. Hundreds of African children gather eager to learn and to apply the Laubeck method of learning to read. Maria Chela, she said, an African girl who has been in Canada studying and had recently returned to work among her own people, had won the hearts of all who met her. The boys were particularly interested in a little brown Indian boy who as a baby was abandoned by his parents and left on the doorstep of a missionary's home. A class of Canadian boys became interested in him and the exchange of parcels and letters was a great joy to Canadians and Indians alike she said.

The meeting closed with a worship service conducted by the Trinity group, and mothers and guests spent a social hour with Mrs. Crook.

By Laura Wheeler Needlecraft

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Exciting value! Ten, yes ten, popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed in the new 1953 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar or money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

World's Most Important Gown Requires Only Two Fittings

LONDON (CP) — The Queen's first fitting of her Coronation gown is one important engagement awaiting Her Majesty's return to London from Windsor Castle.

This gown of state, that will hit the headlines in every country of the world, follows the same procedure as the simplest garden-party outfit. It has just two fittings.

A tailor's "dummy" to the Queen's measurements, shrouded in sheeting in a secluded corner of designer Norman Hartnell's Mayfair workrooms, saves the Queen many tedious hours.

One day early in May, Hartnell will set out for Buckingham Palace bearing the world's best-kept secret in a large cardboard box. The royol designer, chosen to make the two most important gowns to date for the Queen—for marriage and crowning—will take his head saleswoman, lilac-haired Mme. Denise and two fitters, Mmes. Emilienne and Isabelle.

ROYAL SECRET

The Queen will then inspect the much-discussed gown, advance details of which would bring big money in many world markets.

Hortnell's secrecy is in keeping with his diplomacy in royal fashion secrets, started with the wedding gown of the Duchess of Gloucester. He never completes a design of such importance until the day it is due for delivery.

The first fitting will follow the same line as any other royal one. Fittings are always made in the Queen's boudoir, or dressing room, and only her personal maid, Scottish-born Margaret Macdonald, is present.

It's Miss Macdonald's job to note every detail of the dress, its fastenings and the way it should be draped.

Hartnell's craftsmanship is also an important factor in the way the Queen will look during this most demanding day of her life. Many points are considered in the make-up of a gown that must remain comfortable throughout the long ordeal.

The design must not only be some thing the world will talk about, it must be easy to kneel in, full enough to fall in elegant folds as the Queen enters and leaves her carriage and the embroidery must be so designed it will not irritate or cut into the flesh through the coronation ritual. It must also be light in weight to ease the strain of heavy paraphernalia.

ALWAYS PATIENT

"The Queen is always most patient during fittings, and makes us feel at ease," says Mme. Denise. Although Hartnell takes only his most trusted employees to such a fitting, and all have been at the palace on many occasions, they are always nervous.

Tense is Hartnell himself. This shy, retiring Englishman, who looks more like a country squire than a front-line fashion designer, finds it hard to give even a pres interview.

Royal fittings, however, do follow a well-worn channel and his advice is the same to any member of his staff: "Be professionally on your toes." The procedure is: Give one curtsy when the Queen enters, but do not curtsy again. Address her as "Your Majesty," not "ma'am." This is used by royal acquaintances only.

Hartnell says it's amazing how the Queen will put even the most nervous newcomer at ease with a fw words.

Chippewas' Vote To Show if Indians Like Woman Leader

MONCEY, Ont. (CP)— After a year under a woman's rule, the Chippewa tribe will put on election war-paint in June and let the world know how they like it.

The chief of the Chippewa Indians on this 200,000-acre reservation is a woman—the first and only woman chief in Canada.

Chief Arletta Silver runs the tribal councils like a home-makers club, keeps the boys down to business and has well-defined views about most things.

When the Canadian government gave Indian women their franchise under the revised Indian Act, such whole-hearted acceptance of the vote and the power to sit on Indian councils wasn't expected.

But in the Chippewas, a band of about 800, women outnumber the men. And if Chief Arletta whose maiden name is Reilly decides to run for reelection, she'll not have much trouble.

The women are right behind her, both in the home-makers clubs and in tribal council.

The unique state of affairs came into being rather quietly—the way women often go about things — last August.

The former Chippewa chief was Clarence Silver — Chief Arletta's husband. He had to resign because of ill health. He now works around his farm.

Arletta at that time was supervisor of four home-makers clubs on this Moncey Indian reservation, 20 miles southwest of London.

A by-election was held to fill out the remaining one-year term left by Arletta's husband. And the new woman chief edged out her male opponent.

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Blind Pensioner Robbed and Beaten

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 71-year-old blind pensioner, whose two sons are fighting in Korea, lay unconscious for six hours after being beaten and robbed of $12.

Duncan Grant was struck down from behind after he got off a bus. He was carrying a white cane. Mr. Grant, who says "I can see a wee bit," suffered a head wound which required 10 stitches to close.

He was finally found by a motorist who took him to hospital.

Surprise, Surprise . . .

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Marie Jacobson was almost struck by a flying duck when she opened the furnace door of the Sprucehome Lutheran Church Sunday.

Preparing to light the fire before the congregation arrived, Miss Jacobson opened the furnace door to find two ducks staring at her. The ducks had apparently come down the chimney and through the entire length of the church pipes. Both were released outdoors.

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Howe Sees End to Grain Elevator Strike Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said Monday in the Commons he hopes grain will be moving by Wednesday at Vancouver, where shipments have been blocked for weeks by a strike of grain-elevator workers.

Mr. Howe gave no details, merely saying it is hoped grain will be "flowing through the spouts"—presumably of the grain elevators—by Wednesday.

He was replying to a question by John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) as to progress being made in negotiations between the strikers and elevator operators. Mr. Diefenbaker said delay in reaching a settlement has continued "too long."

LABOR STATEMENT

Following Mr. Howe's statement in the House, labor informants here said some understanding may be reached between the operators and strikers by Wednesday.

Information here was that in negotiations at Vancouver late last week the disputants reached the stage where the only point still at issue was the amount of a general wage increase and the difference between the groups had been narrowed down to 2½ cents an hour.

Other issues, it was understood, either had been compromised or conceded by one or the other. The men, now getting $1.50 an hour for a 40-hour week, had brought their wage demand down to 7½ cents an hour from 12½ cents. The companies, originally against any increase had gone up to five cents an hour.

The union, seeking "dust premium" of 10 cents an hour for about 70 workers, later brought this down to five cents and eventually was believed to have given this up in return for a "job classification."

THE ATOMIC FIREBALL silhouettes cacti on Yucca Flat in the April 25 nuclear detonation. The atomic device was fired before dawn on a 300 foot tower. A Navy AD-2 sky raider propeller-driven drone aircraft penetrated the blast at an altitude of approximately one mile within seconds after the explosion and was knocked out of control and crashed slightly Northwest of the point of detonation, considerably beyond the troops stationed to the south of the firing area. —AP Wirephoto.

Dominion Drama Festival Unique In Pierre LeFevre's Estimation

VICTORIA (CP) — The Dominion drama festival will bring Canadians some of the best theatre in the world and at the same time leading the way to original Canadian drama.

Those are the thoughts of Pierre Lefevre, actor, director and playwright, who is a "most enthusiastic" adjudicator of festival plays.

Mr. Lefevre, who came here from England to adjudicate the eight plays, judged about 70 plays in regional festivals last year. He said in an interview that the top plays he judged were as good as or better than professional productions in London.

He said the festival through the years has lead toward original Canadian drama and made the people of Canada conscious of legitimate theatre.

The small companies demanded by the festival—the limit is 26 with a director—makes the cast work together and stops members from being "just machines."

"The small company playing the double roles make theatre," Mr. Lefevre said. "It gives a tremendous feeling of co-operation and imparts a special something to the audience that a huge cast loses in numbers."

He said he found the thought that he must judge a play written by a Canadian and acted by friends of the author "tremendously exciting." He was referring to "Zone", written and directed by Marcel Dube, and presented by the La Jeune Scene of of Montreal.

GOOD PLAYS AND AUTHORS

Mr. Lefevre said no other country has anything comparable to the Dominion drama festival.

During his adjudication of the regional festivals, Mr. Lefevre said, he had to judge some plays on an amateur basis. But the Dominion festival will be adjudicated on a professional basis.

"All these companies are producing good plays by good authors, bringing up the standard of the festival tremendously. And it must be looked upon in that light."

The first play of the festival will be "Othello," by the Studio Theatre of the University of Alberta.

35 Members of RCMP Reach Great Britain

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—A contingent of 35 members of the RCMP arrived Monday aboard the liner Scythia to take part in the Coronation procession June 2.

Most of the mounties are six feet tall. Commissioner D. L. McGibbon of Regina is in command of the contingent.

Juvenile Admits Stealing Arms

CALGARY (CP) — Twelve revolvers and a large quantity of ammunition stolen from the rifle range at Currie Barracks by a nine-year-old boy, have been recovered, police said Sunday.

The boy slept in an empty army hut Friday night and broke into the building housing the range Saturday.

The boy told police he gave two revolvers to three youths and hid the rest of the loot. Two revolvers were found in the possession of two 15-year-old youths and a 14-year-old. One of the former is being held in custody.

Army authorities said 300 rounds of ammunition and four or five bayonets were still missing.

Farm Production Reaches New High

OTTAWA (CP) —Canadian farms produced more than ever before in 1952, the bureau of statistics reported Saturday.

The Prairies' enormous grain crops were the main reason production went soaring beyond the record established in wartime 1942.

Disastrous Defeat For De Gaullists

PARIS (Reuters)—Partial results from the second round of country-wide French municipal elections showed Monday that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's rightist party suffered a disastrous defeat.

The interior ministry said the trend form Sunday's balloting was about the same as in voting the previous Sunday. No figures were given.

A ministry spokesman said the Communists have remained by far the country's biggest single party, followed by Socialists who made notable gains. The moderate independents fighting a municipal election for the first time under the banner of former premier Antoine Pinay have also made a solid increase, he said. The Pinay gains are largely at the expense of the Gaullists.

Duke of Argyll To Resume Hunt

By DEREK JAMESON

LONDON (Reuters)—The Duke of Argyle said Monday he will soon resume the world's greatest treasure hunt for £30,000,000 worth of gold reputed to be locked in the sunken Spanish galleon Duque de Florencia.

The chief of the Scottish Campbell clan is the hereditary owner of the fabulous galleon, believed to have been the payship of the routed Spanish armada, which sank in 1588 off the Isle of Mull, on the rugged west coas of Scotland.

Men have searched the Bay of Bobermory at Mul for centuries in the hopes of an overnight fortune, but it was not until three years ago that scientifically-equipped naval divers, commissioned by the 43-year-old duke, located the wreck.

Embedded in thousands of tons of mud about 28 feet beenath the dark waters of the Atlantic, the 50-foot galleon will not give up its treasure without a hard and costly fight.

It took the Royal Navy seven weeks to bring to the surface a piece of charred wood and two medallions—with the figure of a reclining nude on one side—to prove to the world that the galleon really existed and the romantic tale of sunken treasure was not pure hokum.

STUART ARGUMENT

Charles I granted a royal charter giving possession of the wreck to an early Duke of Argyll in 1641. Charles II contested the award in 1677, but the Scottish courts turned him down.

Since then the Bay of Tobermory has thrown up coins, swords, cannon and other relics from time to time, giving the local inhabitants tantalizing glimpses of the fortune at their doorstep.

But the spotlight of publicity turned on by the present duke has brought another kind of fortune. Picturesque Tobermory has become a thriving tourist centre—though there is nothing to see but the sullen waters of the Atlantic.

Every one of the 700 villagers above school age is an authority on ducats, doubloons and pieces of eight.

They proudly tell visitors how the Florencia, fleeing from the English fleet with the rest of the armada, sought food and water at Tobermory, but after getting it refused to pay the bil. So the mighty McLean Od Durat, a local chieftain, went aboard and threw a flaming brand into the powder hold, blowing himself up with the ship.

With him sank the payroll for Spain's troops waiting to invade England from Holland—and they had been there for a long time. There were also glittering gems intended to buy off English noblemen and a precious crown for the proposed puppet ruler of conquered England.

In Spain, the historians say the Florencia returned home with the treasure intact and Tobermory's pride-and-joy was another ship. The locals and the duke are not convinced.

Nine Months for Part in Gimli Theft

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eldered Arnold Gillespie, 25, of Gimli, Man., Monday was sentenced to nine months for his part in a $15,000 theft from the RCAF station at Gimli.

A former airman, Gillespie pleaded guilty to stealing clothing and supplies from the air station stores.

Several other airmen and civilians involved in the thefts already have been sentenced to jail terms.

Bevan Berates Truce Team

EDINBURGH (AP) — Aneurin Bevan demanded Monday that the all-American truce team at Panmunjom be replaced by civilian statesmen.

Addressing a rally of more than 100,000 miners, the fiery leader of the Labor party's left wing said the Panmunjom talks are "so full of fate for mankind that the American nation alone should not be allowed to conduct the negotiations."

Bevan charged the negotiations were being left to soldiers "who are not sympathetic to the movements of people" in the Far East. He called it intolerable that fighting continued in Korea "merely because the negotiators could not agree which nation should look after prisoners."

"Hostilities are being continued over trivialities that statesmen ought to be able to deal with quite easily," he said.

Lunam Papers Tabled, Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of documents on the Lunam case was tabled Monday in the Commons and an opposition member immediately asked that they be sent to committee for study. Works Minister Fournier told the member, Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto-Eglington), he has no objection.

LISTS CONTRACTS

The documents list the government contracts awarded since 1948 to the Harvey Lunam Construction Co., of Regina, correspondence with the firm about not completing some of the contracts, and progress reports on the work.

Opposition members have asked the government to step in because, they claim, the Lunam firm owes sub-contractors $230,000 through unfulfilled contracts.

Austin Dewar resigned last week as Liberal member for the Saskatchewan riding of Qu'Appelle after saying that he exchanged checks with Mr. Lunam but that he reaped no profit from the contractor or from the treasury.

Brig. Critchley Seriously Ill

LONDON (CP) — Brig.-Gen. A. G. Critchley, Calgary-born British business executive who served with the Canadian forces, during the First World War, was reported Monday recovering from blood poisoning.

But his brother, Col. G. H. Critchley, added that his recovery from subsequent blindness is still "in doubt."

The general, 62, became seriously ill after a nose infection led to blood poisoning. Col. Critchley said he has "seen nothing for 10 days."

COLORFUL HISTORY

Gen. Critchley was commissioned wth the Lord Strathcona's Horse in 1908 and, after serving during the early part of the First World War, with the army, was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

He organized Britain's Greyhound Racing Association, building the first racing track in this country in 1926, and is a director of the association. A former member of Parliament, he was director of British Overseas Airways Corporation from 1943-46 and is a director of the Associated and British Portland Cement Manufacturing Corporation.

Another brother ,Maj. Walter Critchley, lives at Ajax, Ont.

LAUGHTER, TEARS GREET FREED FRENCH PRISONERS

PARIS (AP) —Amid laughter and tears, 14 French civilians returned to France Sunday night, free after two years and eight months as prisoners of the North Koreans.

New Crown to Alter Coat of Arms In Canada

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A new crown is to come into use in Canada.

It is expected to emerge gradually in many Canadian military badges, buttons and insignia, on stamps, coins, on the governor-general's standard or personal flag and elsewhere. It might even lead to the first alteration in the Canadian coat of arms in 32 years.

The reason is Queen Elizabeth's decision to change the heraldic representation of St. Edward's crown, the Coronation crown, which has adorned such things in Commonwealth countries for 52 years.

OMITS IMPERIAL TOUCH

The representation of the crown that is going out had imperial significance. It stemmed from a decision of Queen Victoria to alter the heraldic representation to make it more in keeping with her status as an empress. Elizabeth, a queen but not an empress, is going back to a design that omits the imperial touch.

The difference briefly is this:

The four-pearl-studded arches of gold—symbols of independent sovereignty—form a semi-circle in the design being abandoned. In the new representation, they go back to the downward curve—forming a kind of figure eight cut in two lengthwise—at the point of intersection. They dip at the centre as they do in the real St. Edward's crown.

The Queen also is changing the type of lettering in her royal cypher—E II R—to straight Roman style from the Italic script used since Edward VIII. This also will mean changes in Canada.

CORONATION CROWN

St. Edward's crown is the one which, for brief seconds will touch the head of Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey June 2 and never be worn by her again. It weighs five pounds. The crown she will wear on state occasions in the future is the imperial state crown, which weighs about two pounds.

ON STAMPS, COINS

New stamps and coins bearing the likeness of the crowned Elizabeth are expected to bear St. Edward's crown, too, and the governor-general's standard is also expected to abandon the Tudor representation for its successor.

What the cabinet will decide to do about the coat of arms, if anything, remains to be seen but it also is topped by the Tudor crown. The original, royally proclaimed in 1921, now hangs in the office of C.S. Stein, undersecretary of state, an ornate magnificence about four feet high. Reproductions are used widely throughout the country.

Some heraldry experts feel that if a change is to be made in the coat of arms—or, more rightly, the armorial bearings—the opportunity should be seized to make a general overhaul. They feel the present design is hardly compatible with the autonomy and eminence Canada has achieved since 1921.

In particular, they feel that the maple leaves which signify Canada are in a subordinate position hardly in keeping with Canada's present status.

But there is no sign yet that the cabinet or its top officials are considering any change.

300 Mau Mau Kill 19 Native Guards

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — Some 300 Mau Mau terrorists attacked a remote Kikuyu home guard outpost Monday and burned and hacked to death 19 members of the pro-British unit.

Only one member of the post escaped to tell the story. The rest either were captured or died in the burned ruins of their huts after their ammunition had been exhausted.

The Mau Mau men came out of their forest hideout to surprise the home guard outpost set up outside the village of Gatembire.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER

The survivor reported that the home guard held attackers off for a while but retreated finally into a single hut. When their ammunition ran out, they were cornered there and slaughtered by the Mau Mau's long knives.

He said three home guard members may have been taken prisoner but the other 19 were hacked to death with the Mau Mau pangas (long knives) and then burned when the raiders set fire to the huts.

Members of the Kenya Regiment which rushed to the site reported back that the outpost was "a complete shambles" with charred and hacked bodies lying everywhere.

LONDON (CP) — Tourists like ghosts, say British travel agencies. The British Travel Association has compiled a list of stately homes populated by ghosts, for visitors from overseas during Coronation Year.

Kohinoor Diamond Claimed by India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India is trying to get back the famous Kohinoor diamond which forms part of Britain's crown jewels, Deputy Education Minister K. D. Malbiya told the House of the People lower house Monday.

He said the Indian government is trying to recover as many as possible of the jewels, art treasures and antiques of historical interest including the Kohinoor, removed to Britain from India.

The Kohinoor weighed 186 1-16 carats when it was presented to Queen Victoria in 1850 and 108 1-16 after being re-cut. Its origins are doubtful. It may have come from an even larger stone, the Mogul diamond, known to have been in existence in the 18th century.

GIFT FROM TRADERS

It was presented to Queen Victoria by the East India Company, the commercial trading concern which exploited India in the first period of British penetration into the sub-continent.

The Kohinoor was incorporated into the crown made in 1937 for Queen Elizabeth, now the Queen Mother. It had been worn by all the queens of England since Queen Victoria.

BRISTOL, England (CP) — With the air of his pupils, schoolmaster Ronald Cleeve is halfway through a four-year program to clean up the bed of the Malago River. So far, they have shifted more than 100 tons of mud and silt.

Ascania Limps Into Liverpool Late

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP) — The Cunard liner Ascania limped into port Monday night on one engine, 57 hours late on her transatlantic voyage from Montreal.

The 14,013-ton liner stripped the reduction gear on her starboard engine four days out of Montreal and Capt. F. G. Watts slowed her to eight knots. One day in rough seas she almost hove to.

On board were 579 Coronation and other visitors to Britain.

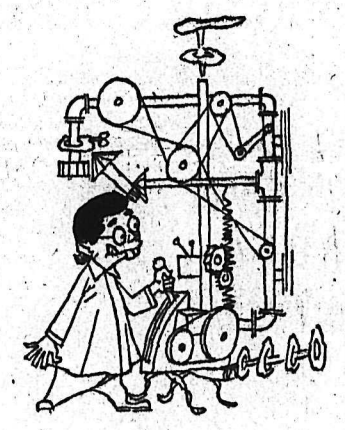
The turn around for Canada had been scheduled for Tuesday but instead the Ascania will go into dock for repairs. Her 750 passengers will go to other ships, the majority to the Georgic leaving Southampton Thursday.

The Ascania is not expected to rejoin the Cunard's Atlantic fleet until the end of May. She had been fully booked from Canada on her next scheduled eastward trip but the passengers will be allocated to other liners.

SPARK PLUG REMOVED FROM WOMAN'S SKULL

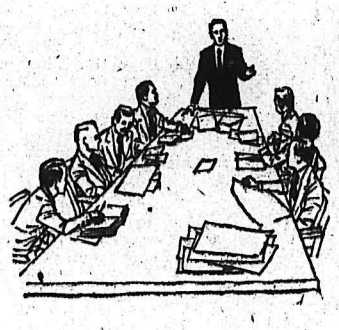
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Doctors Saturday successfully removed a spark plug imbedded in the base of a woman's skull as the result of an auto accident. Mrs. Louise Davis, 36, was reported in "alert and well-co-ordinated" condition after the operation. She is still under treatment for skull fracture. Authorities said they could not explain how the spark plug became imbedded.

WHO'S THE WORKINGMAN'S BEST FRIEND?



The man who wants to try an experiment in State Socialism in British Columbia . . . who still thinks the ideas that backfired in Europe and have been rejected in Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada can produce some kind of a Government - run - everything Utopia here in B.C. . . .

OR



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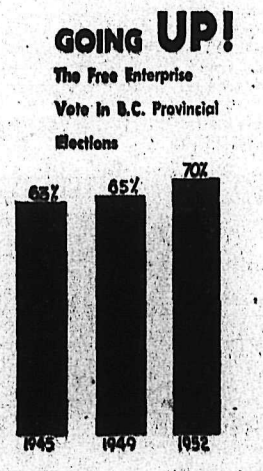

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Tigers Pound Yanks For 10-8 Ball Win

Detroit Tigers, notable so far as a top prospect to succeed themselves in the American League cellar committed what amounted to baseball sacrilege Monday.

Taking on New York Yankees, they pounded the three-time world champions for 18 hits and handed them a 10-8 licking, forcing the Yanks to yield a share of first place to the idle Cleveland Indians.

The victory was only the fourth of the year in 19 tries for the Tigers, who are still 2½ games behind the nearest competitor.

Both clubs used four pitchers as the Yanks tried hard to overcome a 9-4 deficit by scoring four runs in the top of the eighth inning.

Art Houtteman, normally a starting pitcher, stopped the rally in a relief role and saved the game for Dave Madison.

In the National League, New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds split a free-swinging duobleheader, the Giants taking the opennig game 12-4 and dropping the second 9-5. A grand-slam homer by rookie Daryl Spencer sewed up the Giant victory while Gus Bell repeated the trick for the Redlegs in the nightcap, which ended an eight-game Cincinnati losing streak.

LEADING HITTERS

NEW YORK (AP)—George Kell, a sparkplug in the surprising early season showing of the fourth-place Boston Red Sox, has taken over as the American League's leading hitter.

The 30-year-old third-baseman, who led the junior circuit in batting in 1949, has collected 27 hits in 65 at bats for a .415 mark. Kell picked up 20 points last week as he shot past Gene Woodling of New York Yankees.

In the National League, Johnny Wyrostek of Philadelphia Phillies, although he was unable to maintain last week's .500 pace, still is the pace-setter, at .481. Records includes games played Sunday.

Woodling, sidelined with an eye inflammation last week, dropped to second in the American League at .408.

Cincinnati's Jim Greengrass zoomed into second place in the National League with .405. The rookie outfielder had 10 for 20 last week.

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47 STOPS IN GILLSON'S GALLANT TRY . . .

Dutchmen Take Vs 5-3 in Dazzling Third Period Rally

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Netminder Bobby Gillson made a gallant try here again Monday night but failed in the third period as Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen came from behind to defeat Penticton Vs 5-3 and take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup hockey finals.

Gillson, who made 44 stops Saturday as the Vs edged the Dutchmen 2-1, made 47 Monday night.

The Owen Sound goalie all but broke Kitchener's heart with 17 of them in the first period.

Vs, with one of their best periods of the series, took a 3-2 lead at the end of the second. But in the third the Dutchmen came out fighting and they rushed in three goals in less than eight minutes to clinch the verdict.

It was a stirring game played in near-Summer heat before 6719 fans. This swelled the series total to almost 29,000.

The fifth game will be played here Wednesday night.

Before the Dutchmen came up with their final drive it appeared the series might be tied up, for the Vs had been outfighting the twin city club.

Dutchies broke on top when Clare Martin rifled home a pass by Grieg Hicks from a face-off in the Penticton end at 2:23. Vs came right back and scored on the return play when Bill Warwick picked up a long clearance by Keith Woodall and hit the corner at 2:48.

Vs AHEAD IN SECOND

Willie (Scrap Iron) Schmidt put them ahead 2-1 half way along in the second when the Vs appeared to be outskating the Dutchmen for the first time. He was set up by Doug Kilburn, who snared a loose puck at centre and sent him in the clear.

Dutchmen tied it up 50 seconds later when Don Bauer broke with Art Hurst and caught a lower corner on Hurst's pass at 11:08.

Grant Warwick finished off a three-way play with his brothers at 2:10.

Don Rope, Doug Verity and Hicks ed the wind-up drive. Verity tied up when he took Howie Lee's gh pass in front of Gillson and hacked it home at 4:25. The crowd ent wild and the Dutchmen rolled ght over the Vs.

Trying desperately to hold them, Penticton ran into penalties, losing Don Berry and Kilburn in less than two minutes.

That finished it. Rope stood to the right side of the net to poke home Hicks' relay after a passing bout at 7:40. From the face-off the Dutchmen drove in again and Al Buchanan slapped home a goalmouth pass by Rope.

Penticton was played out at the finish and Gillson stopped four or five tough chances in the final minute to keep the score down.

There were 17 penalties, 10 to Penticton, including a misconduct to George McAvoy, who also copped a pair of minors.

Lineups:

Penticton — Gillson; McAvoy, Brown, Johnston, Fleming; Schmidt, Kilburn, Culley, Dick Warwick, Grant Warwick, Bill Warwick, McIntyre, Berry, Rucks.

Kitchener—Woodall; Lee, Hurst, Martin, Psutka; Bauer, McKenzie, Brooker, Verity, Schnurr, Levesque Rope, Buchanan, Hicks.

Officials: Lorne Linden, Vic Lindquist, Winnipeg.

SUMMARY

First period: Kitchener, Martin (Hicks) 2:23; Penticton, Bill Warwick (Fleming) 2:48. Penalties: Brooker, Bill Warwick 7:40, McAvoy, Rope 8:05, Kilburn 11:45, Martin 19:11.

Second period: Penticton, Schmidt (Kilburn) 10:18; Kitchener, Bauer (Hurst) 11:08; Penticton, Grant Warwick (Dick Warwick, Bill Warwick) 12:11. Penalties: McAvoy 4:10, *Fleming 500, McAvoy 6:44, Bill Warwick,* Psutka 9:10, Hurst 12:52, Rucks 16:47.

Third period: Kitchener, Verity Rope (Hicks, Buchanan) 7:40; Kitchener, Buchanan (Rope, Hicks) 7:49. Penalties: Berry 4:21, Kilburn 5:57, Martin 11:24, Levesque 12:50, Kilburn 14:07.

Stops:

Gillson	17	14	16	—47
Woodall	7	5	8	—20

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	12	6	.667	—
Cleveland	10	5	.667	½
Philadelphia	10	7	.588	1½
Boston	9	7	.563	1½
Chicago	10	8	.556	1½
St. Louis	8	9	.471	3½
Washington	6	12	.333	6
Detroit	4	15	.211	8½

TUESDAY

New York at Cleveland; Boston at Chicago; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	L	W	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
St. Louis	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Chicago	5	8	.385
New York	6	11	.353
Cincinnati	3	10	.231

Tuesday

Cincinnati at New York
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Just a Piece Is All You Need

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Peanuts Lowrey says the secret of pinch hitting is "just getting a piece of the ball."

Lowrey ought to know. The 34-year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder set a major league record last year with seven straight pinch hits. That broke the mark set by Rogers Hornsby way back in 1933.

Going into last Friday's game, Lowrey had a chance to tie his own record, counting two holdover hits from an unended string in 1952. But he grounded into a double play against the Giants to end the streak.

"Don't try to kill it," he said. "Just get a piece of that ball. The most important thing is don't strike out. I don't think I was called out on strikes more than four or five times in the last two years, twice in one game last season by Sal Maglie of New York."

The record books back up Lowrey. He was the toughest man to fan in the National League last year with only 13 strikeouts altogether, called and swinging. That was once every 32 trips to the plate.

"If you strike out 50 or 75 times a year," he said, "that means you're just dead that many times. You never know which way a ball is going to hop if you meet it.

"LIKE PITCHING

I guess it's like pitching. After a fellow has been around a while he learns you can't expect to throw the ball past every hitter. That goes for batters. You can't expect to knock it out of the park all the time, especially if you're a little fellow as I am.

"Eddie Stanky (Card manager) has helped me a lot with my pinch hitting. Other managers used to send me up to start an inning when they were way behind, hoping I'd get a rally going. I'd go up there and swing as hard as I could. Stanky waits until the seventh or eighth inning when he needs a hit to win. I think it makes me bear down more."

Last year Lowrey batted .500 as a pinch-hitter with 14 hits in 28 official trips. He walked three times, too.

Hits off Bob Rush and Paul Minner of Chicago in the final games of last season gave him a head start on the new year.

Indian Hemp Wins

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—Running in top form without the need of much urging by Johnny Longden, Indian Hemp won the featured $7500 San Jose Purse at Tanforan Monday and set a track record of 1:10 1-5 for the six furlongs.

Stranglehold was second by half a length and Auntie third by a neck as Indian Hemp chopped a fifth of a second off the old mark of 1:10 2-5, set in 1950 by Bolero.

Spirited Leafs Short-Handed for Tilt in Rossland

When the Nelson Maple Leafs make the long trip to Rossland Tuesday evening to play their second game of the newly-opened West Kootenay Lacrosse League they will be without the services of their star Harold (Baldy) Mayo for he is playing in a bowlacar tournament in Vancouver.

There is practically a guarantee of thrills, however, for word has been received that Ace Bailey will be lining up with the Redmen. Old time fans will never forget the feuds that took place in past years between Bailey and literally every opponent player. Red Carr, when told that Bailey would be playing came out with one of the biggest grins seen in these times and said, "This is where I'll shine."

The Leafs will be further handicapped with the absence of Red Wassick, who can not get away from his job and Everert Kuhn who finds himself in the same fix. But still the Leafs will be out to win this one to consolidate their first place position.

Reg Lott, who suffered a stiff neck from a skirmish with the league's bad man McCabe of Trail, is expected to be back in action.

Ian Dingwall will dress for this game and it is expected that he will team up with Choquette with whom he played in the season of 1947.

The team will go along with Vic Graves in the net, for although he had a shaky start Saturday night he rose to the occasion when it was needed.

Olson, Howe Most Valuable Players

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Olson of Cleveland Barons, a United States-born hockey player who never even played for a Canadian team, has been selected as the most valuable player of the American Hockey League for the 1952-53 season.

The selection, made by the sports writers and broadcasters of the seven league cities, carries a $300 league bonus and the Leslie Cunningham trophy.

Olson, a native of Hancock, Mich., learned to play hockey there and developed into a star with the Coast Guard Cutters of Baltimore, a wartime member of the Eastern amateur league.

MONTREAL (CP)—Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is the winner for the second consecutive year of the Hart Trophy as the player most valuable to his team, the National Hockey League announced Monday night.

Howe had a total of 58 points of a possible 90. Closest was Al Rollins, Chicago goalie, and defenceman Red Kelly of Detroit, each with 25.

Howe now has won the trophy four times. Only other consecutive two-year winners were Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins, and the late Howie Morenz, Montreal Canadiens.

The $1000 that goes with the trophy gives Howe $4500 in bonus money from the NHL this season.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York .... 000 102 140— 8 11 0
Detroit ..... 010 114 21x—10 18 1
Raschi, Miller (6) McDonald (7) Blackwell (8) and Berra; Newhouser, Marlow (5) Madison (6) Houtteman (8) and Batts.
W—Madison; L—Raschi.
HRs: New York—Mize, Noren.
Boston at St. Louis postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First
Cincinnati .... 000 100 300— 4 9 2
New York .... 022 100 07x—12 19 0
Raffensberger, Smith (7) King (8) and Landrith; Jansen, Wilhelm (7) and Yvars.
W—Jansen; L—Raffensberger.
HRs: Cincinnati—Bell; New York—Irvin, Spencer.

Second
Cincinnati ..... 300 010 401—9 15 0
New York ..... 000 000 320—5 10 0
Church, Podbielan (8) and Seminick; Hearn, Lanier (5) Koslo (9) Corwin (9) and Yvars.
W—Church; L—Hearn.
HRs: Cincinnati — Kluszewski; New York—Thomson.
St. Louis ..... 020 200 100— 5 9 0
Pittsburgh .... 000 000 000— 0 2 1
Mizell and D. Rice; Dickson, Hall 4, Waugh 9, and Fitzgerald.
L-Dickson. HR: St. Louis-Hemus.
Milwaukee .... 210 005 010— 9 15 0
Brooklyn ..... 300 000 100— 4 11 0
Antonelli, Burdette 1, and Crandall Roe, Labine 3, Milliken 6, Podres 7, Hughes 9 and Campanella.
W-Burdette; L-Labine. HRs: Milwaukee-Crandall; Brooklyn-Campanella.
Chicago ..... 000 000 031— 4 9 2
Philadelphia 002 001 41x— 8 10 3
Klippstein, Jones 7, and Atwell; Konstanty and Burgess.
L-Klippstein; HRs: Ennis, Jones.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 6, Montreal 3.
Springfield 0, Rochester 2.
Baltimore 2, Toronto 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	16	24	2
Charleston	10	14	6

Kansas City at Columbus, postponed, rain.
St. Paul at Toledo, postponed, rain.

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

First, let me say we like mightily the spirit of Nelson's new boxla team. They took a bunch of sadly sagged muscles and whipped them into fighting trim by sheer effort; a group of green youngsters still absorbing the know-how of the game, and what did they come up with: A scrappy, spirited team that gave 1000 first night folks their full money's worth.

Golden Bears of Trail looked like contenders, though on the low end of the 13-11 Saturday count. In fact, first night of the West Kootenay Boxla League and the first two teams to show looked so good we can hardly wait to see Rossland's Redmen come to town.

Sport fans, who had shown skepticism toward the revival of lacrosse in the Kootenay, really had their eyes opened Saturday night. Many of those same people after witnessing the contest came away from the rink convinced that the sport has come back to stay.

The performance of the oldtime players proved that they had lost none of their prowess either at scoring goals or keeping up with the younger players when it came time to show speed afoot.

Baldy Mayo who sparked the Leafs to their narrow victory should be renamed "the jet". His speed in going the length of the floor was something to see.

I'm sure Tony Merlo, the Bears' agile netminder, would be the first to admit that Mayo has the wickedest shot of any of the Leafs. Besides garnering better than two-thirds of the Leafs' goals, Mayo, while on the floor was continually testing Merlo with hard shots.

Ev Kuhn, Fred Graves, Norman Storey and Red Carr played inspiring lacrosse to lead the younger players. Just as in days of yore the fabulous Red Carr played best after getting fired up. Just seconds after a battle with a Trailite he rapped the ball behind Merlo.

Vic Graves came in for a lot of back-patting in the dressing room after the game. With Western story magazines for pads, he turned back attack after attack from Trail stalwarts Marcus Smith, Robertson and Wilson, who led the Bears with some fine playing. Incidentally, that cagy man Wilson is a Trailite worth watching; he really knows the boxla game.

REFS ON JOB

That game proved boxla has something for every fan. Even fight fans had their fill. Two preliminaries were performed by Flemming and Bryan and Smith and Lott, with the main bout between Wallace and McCabe in the early minutes of the fourth quarter. We couldn't quite catch who it was Red Carr bounced in the semi.

The referees performed their jobs well, and although the game was on the verge of turning into a first-class brawl on several occasions, they quickly quelled the tempers. Horne came in for a boo from the crowd on one call, but whether he saw the play or not, he picked the right man to serve the penalty.

Incidentally, the officials had their books on the new rules for study only an hour before the game.

* * *

Ron Nash, one of those men who keeps sportsmanship in sports, and whose chief Summer recreation interest is baseball, welcomed the advent of boxla. Asked how he thought the new sport would effect the diamond sport, he declared "If anything it will help attendance at ball games. It will help keep the town sports-minded, and you have to do that or everything drops. Baseball should help lacrosse, and it should help baseball. If we can interest any fans their way we certainly will."

Sports follower Lou Chase after his first view of lacrosse Saturday night remarked "Nice, friendly game, isn't it? It's as good as hockey." The fast, rugged game made a lot of new friends in its revival here after a five-year absence.

Boxla is an adaption of the old Indian field sport, you know. Some folks consider it part of an Indian plot to weaken the whites so the tribes can regain their place in the sun. The strategy is that if they can get enough whites engaged in this sport of self-liquidation they're a cinch to take over when our manpower gives out. However, from the number of thinning domes atop rugged frames bustling about the arena floor the other night, we'd say the tribes' plot has been foiled. Old boxla players don't even fade away.

THE NEW LOOK?

Was asked how-come the name boxla. The tags, an abbreviation of box lacrosse, the box part being added on when they brought the field lacrosse game indoors to arenas or "boxes." The indoor nets the players use are smaller than the old outdoor variety, and the new game has been dandied up in a lot of other ways.

We're still wondering about boxla's new look. Not sure yet that the absence of the rover on the floor is an improvement. Boxla is strictly an offensive game, and taking away the rover has given a touch of emphasis to the defensive aspects. It certainly hasn't slowed the action, however and when strategies are down pat we can expect to see as much pretty passing as of yore. The line of veterans, Mayo, Kuhn and Graves, showed us that.

Boxla never was a goalie's game, and high scores were never the order. But the narrower net (four feet where it used to be four and a half) definitely gives the net minders a chance to shine more. That six inches can be mighty important when it's a small, hard rubber ball travelling like a bullet you're trying to stop.

4 Teams Comprise Creston Fastball

CRESTON — The Creston Valley Softball Association is ready to start its new season.

Members have elected Harold Langston as president, Hal Brown as vice-president, and George Hill of Riondel as secretary-treasurer.

Four teams from Kiwanis, Legion branch, Riondel and Lister will comprise the league. Play starts Sunday.

To Quit Sports For News World

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fred Saigh, former St. Louis Cardinal owner who surrendered Monday to begin a prison term for income tax evasion, was quoted as saying he plans to publish a St. Louis newspaper upon his release.

Saigh, who will serve his 15-month sentence in the Terre Haute, Ind., federal penitentiary, was quoted by sports editor Ellis Veech of the East St. Louis, Ill., Journal as saying:

Uupon his release he and associates plan to publish an afternoon newspaper backed by capital sufficient to withstand competition for four years. He declined to identify his associates but said negotiations already are under way to buy a building.

St. Louis now has one afternoon and one morning daily newspaper.

Saigh will become eligible for a parole after serving one-third of his sentence.

Seeks New Fight Rules

CHICAGO (AP)—Felix Bocchicchio, Jersey Joe Walcott's manager, said Monday he will ask the Illinois Athletic Commission to rule that in event either Walcott or champion Rocky Marciano is knocked down three times in any round their title bout May 15 be stopped.

Bocchicchio said he will present this proposal, and two others, to the commission Friday when the fighters undergo physical examination for their Chicago Stadium scrap.

The challenger's manager said he will urge the commission to enforce the rules against butting. He contends that Jersey Joe lost his crown in Philadelphia last September because Rocky butted Walcott in the fifth round, impairing his sight so that he failed to see the punch coming that knocked him out in the 13th.

Turpin-Huez Fight Rejected as Title Match

PARIS (CP) — The European Boxing Union has rejected a British plea that the June fight between Charles Huez and Randy Turpin be recognized as a world middleweight championship match.

The decision was something of a victory for United States boxing interests. Before the vote, Robert Christenberry, chairman of the New York commission and empowered to speak for the U. S. National Boxing Association, said the bout could be logically considered only as the final European elimination, with the winner meeting the American champion.

Despite the EBU's decision, however, J. Onslow Fane, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, said the British attitude would not change. In Britain, he said, the fight will continue to be advertised as a world championship contest and the winner recognized as Sugar Ray Robinson's successor.

Paddy Young and Carl (Bobo) Olson, are the finalists in the U. S. elimination tournament.

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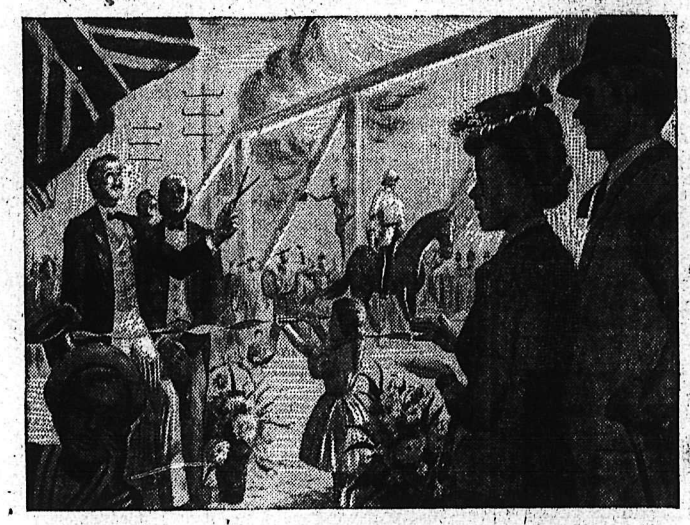

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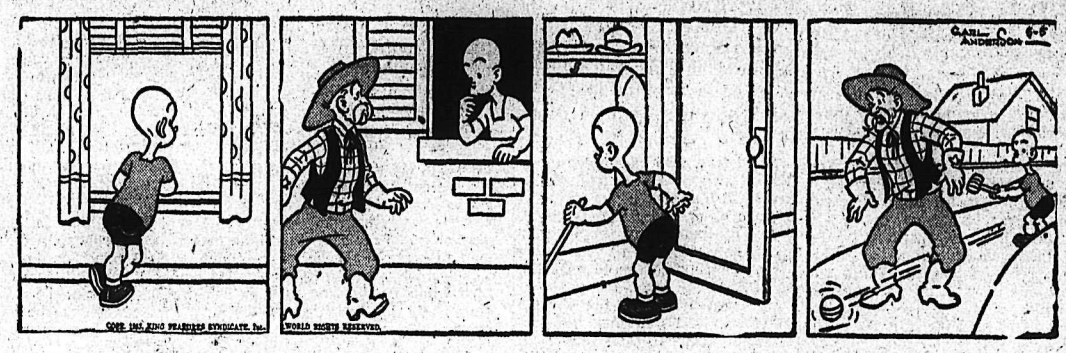

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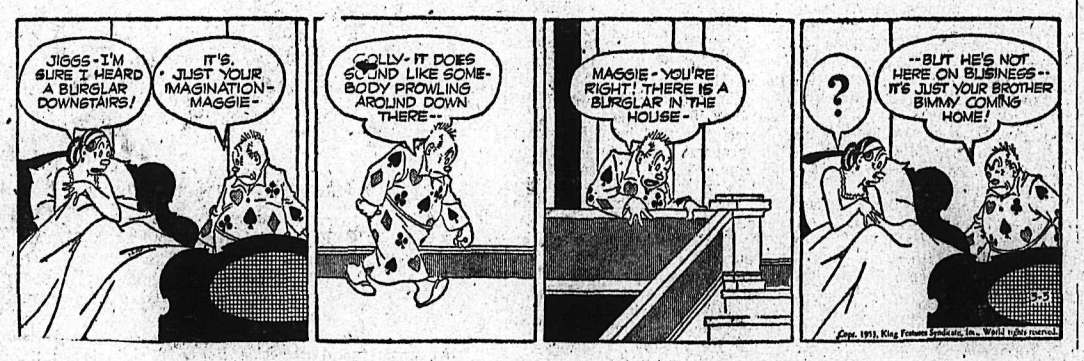

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BIRTHS

CHERNENKO—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chernenko, No. 8 Ymir Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 1, a daughter.

BEREKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berekoff of Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 2, a son.

LEEDHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. John Leedham, 707A Victoria Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 2, a daughter.

PEARSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Pearson of Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 3, a daughter.

STAVAST—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stavast, 1117 Latimer Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 3, a daughter.

MATCHETT — To Mr. and Mrs. John Matchett, 723 Silica Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 3, a daughter.

PALMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer, 1024 Hoover Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 3, a daughter.

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Coronation Pageant

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MODERN TWO BEDROOM HOME, just completed. Third bedroom and garage in basement. Modern kitchen cupboards and bathroom. Living room has beautiful picture window and view; hardwood floors, automatic oil heat; grounds in good condition. Apply at 520 Sixth Street, Nelson.

HOUSE AND LOT—4 ROOMS AND bath on ground floor; 2-room apartment upstairs. Private entrance. Apply E. H. Brulotte, P.O. Box 283, Salmo, B.C.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — MODERN 3-BEDroom house. Combined living-dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors. Nice view; close to High School; with or without acreage. Phone 1020-R.

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE ON 12 lots in Salmo. Situated on the Nelson-Salmo Highway. Good location for setting up a business. M. Wasilenkoff, 262 Rossland Ave., Trail, B.C.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES, HOUSE, small bldgs., water rights, river frontage. 1 mile from Procter. Good buy. C. W. Seebald. Rt. 1, Whitehall, Mich., U.S.A.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES STANDING timber and cordwood along highway 8 miles West of Nelson. A. A. Lambert, Kinnaird, B.C.

PARTLY FURNISHED LOG CABins at Balfour. Water and electricity. Price: $1000. Box 2301, Daily News.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF LAND, tractor, lighting plant, water system, car ('51 model). Apply Wm. Ramsbottom, Appledale, B.C.

HOME FOR SALE. 3 ROOMS WITH outbuildings. Full price: $2500. $1500 cash and balance in payments. Apply 57 Ymir Rd, Nelson.

WATED TO BUY — 2-BEDROOM house with $1500 down payment, balance monthly. Box 2203, Daily News.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS and bath, with or without acreage. Phone 1685-R-2.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT IN Crescent Valley. Very reasonable. Alex Verigin, Robson, B.C.

LOT FOR SALE. GOOD LOCAtion. Phone 808-L.

CLEARED LOTS FOR SALE — Write P.O. Box 103, Nakusp, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"
(Section)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of May next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 9920, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Ymir Hotel, situated on Front Street, Ymir, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots seven (7) and eight (8) Block nineteen (19), Map six hundred forty (640), District Lot two hundred forty-two (1242), Nelson Land Registration District, the Province of British Columbia, from Joseph Sauve and Maria Sauve to Stanley Marciniak and Antonina Marciniak the transferees.

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of April, 1953.

Signed,
Stanley Marciniak,
Antonina Marciniak.

RENTALS

STORE FOR RENT. 17x45 SQ. FT. Heat and water supplied. Suitable for jewellery, ladies' wear, smallwares, with or without wall cases, glass counter display cases. The remaining stock of jewellery, china, etc., may be purchased at inventory cost if desired. The rent is $125 per month. Apply Kerr's Store, Phone 3421, Castlegar, B.C.

LARGE 3-ROOM OFFICE FOR rent at 669 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. Adjacent to Dr. Reibin's office. In new building, automatic heat. Apply to Dr. Reibin; phone 320.

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machines for rent. Delivery and pick-up, Phone 41.
SINGER SEWING CENTRE
339 BAKER ST. — NELSON, B.C.

WANTED TO RENT—FROM 15th May, 4 or 5 room unfurnished suite or house. Phone 1607 Mon. or Tues. Mr. Macklem.

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED housekeeping room suite. Quiet respectable working couple. Box 1576 Daily News.

FAMILY OF 5 REQUIRE A HOUSE or apartment. Phone C. Horwood, 65-R.

THREE - ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment. No children. Box 1104, Daily News.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE AT Crescent Beach. Inside plumbing. Phone 785-L.

ON BAKER ST.—HOUSEKEEPING room with refrigerator, for quiet working couple. Phone 385.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. Apply 125½ Silica Street.

ROOMS—SLEEPING, DAY, WEEK or monthly rates. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker St., Phone 385.

BEDROOM — WEEKLY OR monthly rate. Sterling Hotel.

FOR RENT—BEDROOM. GENTLEman preferred. 519 Silica Street.

2-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT — 711 Carbonate Street.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room. Phone 405-L.

FOR RENT—BEDROOM. GENTLEman preferred. Phone 1062-R.

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RIFLE SERVICE, BLUEING, REstocking, repairs. Complete gun service and outboard motor repairs. Handloaders supplies, powder, bullets, all calibres primers. Write us your needs. Evanault & Rigdon, Custom Gunsmiths, Kimberley, B.C.

WANTED — ROWBOAT, 14 OR 16-foot. Phone 1735.

FARM, GARDEN AND NURSERY

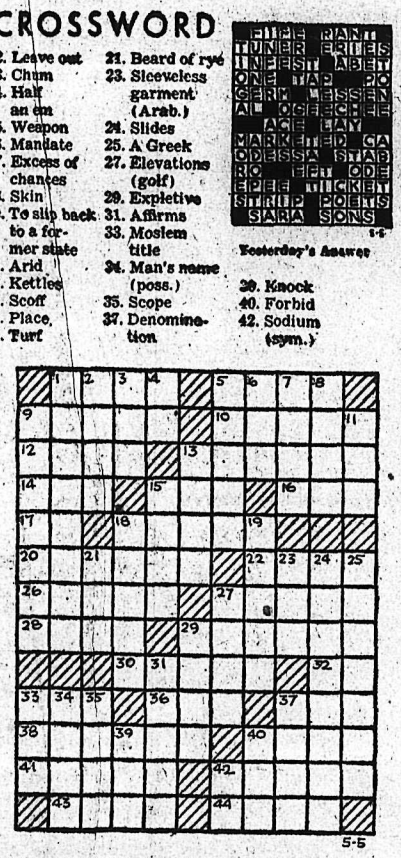
JOHN DEERE HAY-BALER — Automatic pick-up. Good condition. Can be seen at Pend Oreille Valley. P.O. Box 17, Trail, B.C.

BLACK LOAM TOPSOIL FOR sale. Phone 1554-R.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Contend
5. Spill over
9. Native of Rome
10. Walked through water
12. Wicked
13. Dust
14. Permit
15. Jolt
16. Cunning
17. Land-measure
18. Dispatches
20. Dishes
22. Lave
26. Artificial conduit
27. Article of furniture
28. Spirit lamp
29. Cause a train to run off the track
30. Ventured
32. Thallium (sym.)
33. Girl's name
36. Duct (anat.)
37. Feminine pronoun
38. An attic
40. Part of the verb "be"
41. Near (poet.)
42. Mother-of-pearl
43. Weakens
44. Emmets

DOWN
1. Bedspread
2. Leave out
3. Chum
4. Half an em
5. Weapon
6. Mandate
7. Excess of chances
8. Skin
9. To slip back to a former state
11. Arid
13. Kettles
15. Scoff
18. Place
19. Turf
21. Beard of rye
23. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
24. Slides
25. A Greek
27. Elevations (golf)
29. Expletive
31. Affirms
33. Moslem title
34. Man's name (poss.)
35. Scope
37. Denomination
39. Knock
40. Forbid
42. Sodium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

M S D W B D N V F A X I N C F V A G M M S D J F X S M: S D M S N M I G L B H E G A U L D J S D N P D A K L V M T F X S M — U L N J B D V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TURN HIM TO ANY CAUSE OF POLICY, THE GORDIAN KNOT OF IT HE WILL UNLOOSE—SHAKESPEARE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Yawn With Young
7:15—Sport News
7:20—Yawn With Young
7:30—News
7:35—Yawn With Young
7:45—Rise 'N' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenader
8:55—Sports Corner
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Record Album
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:15—News
10:20—Nancy Hodges Speaking
10:25—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Musical Minutes
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Liberty Special
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Buy-Rite Show
1:00—Spotlite on Melody
1:15—Around the Town (Part 1)
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Musicale
3:45—Hit Parade
4:45—Pacific News
4:30—Benny Bashfull Boxcar
4:45—Pacific ews
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—Int. Commentary
5:30—Behind the News
5:35—Spotlight on a Star
5:50—News
6:00—Tell Me Doctor
6:15—Safety Week
6:30—Dollars and Sense
6:35—Social Credit Talk
6:40—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Report From Parliament Hill
7:45—Candlelight and Silver
8:00—Nation's Business
8:15—Local Talent
8:30—Music Hall
9:00—Champions of Sport
9:30—Haunting Hour
10:00—News
10:15—Atlantic Adventure
10:30—Hawaiian Holiday
10:35—Starlight Ballroom
10:45—Sports Roundup
11:00—Around the Town (Part 2)
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 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
1:45—The Passion
2:00—Easy Listening
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Musicale
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Young Man With a Song
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 Victoria
6:15—Stars From Paris
6:45—Intro to Wed. Night
7:30—Choral Works by William
8:15—Readings
8:30—String Orchestra
9:00—Murder In Cathedral
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Recital

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

Phone 144 Deadline for Classified Ads—5 p.m. **Phone 144**

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Packard for 1953
America's Most Individual Cars

New Austin Convertible
New Austin A-70 Hereford
New Austin A-30 Seven

ALSO

1952 Meteor Tudor
1952 Studebaker Sedan
1950 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Pontiac Sedan
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Sedan
1948 Monarch Sedan
1947 DeSoto Fluid Drive
1946 Ford Fordor
1940 Studebaker Coupe
1939 Ford Tudor
1939 Pontiac Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan
1952 Austin Somerset
1950 Austin Devon
1949 Austin Devon
1948 Ford Anglia
1951 Ford Prefect
1938 Hillman Minx

COMMERCIALS

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

TRACTORS

New Massey Harris Pony
New Model D Gibson

SPOT CASH FOR LATE MODEL CLEAN CARS

TERMS and TRADES

EMPIRE MOTORS
803 Baker St. Phone 1135
NELSON, B. C.

Henry J Corsair
No. 1 Smart Buy Of Today!

1951 Studebaker Coach
1950 Studebaker Sedan
1950 Meteor Coupe
1952 Austin Somerset
1941 Studebaker Sedan
1950 Ford Prefect
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
1949 Ford Prefect
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Studebaker Pickup
1950 Austin Pickup
1950 Austin Sedan
1946 G.M.C. Panel
1950 Austin Panel
1934 Ford Fordor

WE DEAL FOR CASH TERMS AND TRADES

SEE THESE BARGAINS AT

Vernon Street Motors
518 Vernon St. Phone 1661
NELSON, B.C.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTation up to 135 miles per gallon! New and used motorcycles, priced from $200 and up. Trade ins. Terms. Guaranteed repairs Accessories. Kootenay Motorcycle Sales, Box 350, Castlegar; phone 2601. "The Shop of Friendly Service."

FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL tandem with logging equipment. Apply to A. Kucera, 152 Howland Ave., Fernie, B.C.

FOR SALE—3-SPEED 26" FRAME bicycle.. 2 new rim brakes, new back tire. Good condition. Price: $30. Apply Edey's Cycle Shop.

FOR SALE — 1953 HUDSON SUper jet 2500 miles, two-tone blue. Apply G. H. King, Cranbrook, B.C., or phone 584 at 6 p.m.

(Continued in Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

'47 DELUXE FORD 4-DOOR. — Phone 161-L-2.

FOR SALE—1949 CHEV. 4-DOOR Sedan. Radio, heater. 211-A Hart Street; near cemetery.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

"THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS"
NOW is the time to order your chicks.

Over 30 years' experience in producing good poultry is your guarantee of quality.

Ten Pure and Cross Breeds to select from *White Leghorns*, New Hampshires, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorn Hampshire Cross, Austra-White Cross, Rock-Hampshire Cross, Black Australorps, White Rocks, Light Sussex.

Write for particulars and prices, and remember, "It's Results That Count."

Rump & Sendall Ltd.
Box N, Langley Prairie, B.C., and Vernon, B.C.

BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS THIS year from the Appleby Poultry Farm, Mission City, B.C. We have over 7000 extremely healthy and properly conditioned Breeders on our own farm. Our baby chicks are produced only from our own stock in White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires and Crosses. Catalogue on request.

IF YOU NEED A MILKING COW come and get it from us. Also Ayrshire and Jersey Shorthorn bulls in running order. Philip Podovinikoff, Slocan Park, B.C.

FOR SALE—12 RANCH, LOGGING and saddle horses, 900 to 1600 lbs. Wanted—Pasture with good fence and water. G. O. Guise, Fruitvale.

TWO JERSEY COWS FOR SALE. Will freshen in Nov. Apply Bill Koorbatoff, Glade, B.C.

COW FOR SALE. WILL FRESHEN soon. Apply John Reibin, Crescent Valley, B.C.

BULL FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN, 2 years old; blood tested. Apply W. Rebalkin, Thrums, B.C.

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Phil Wood hydraulic hoists and bodies for truck or trailer 5 types, 20 models 2 to 40 tons capacity Pumps, power take-offs, universals, etc

Phone 195 556 Josephine St. Nelson, B.C.

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1 SINGLE-DRUM WINCH WITH engine, new; 1 double-drum winch, with engine, new; 1 double drum only, used. Bayes Equipment Co., Cranbrook, B.C.

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SINGER CAN REPAIR YOUR present machine at reasonable cost. For free estimates Phone 41. SINGER SEWING CENTRE 339 BAKER ST. — NELSON, B.C.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, ETC.

FOR SALE—VERY NICE GERMAN Shepherd dog, 8 months; female, pedigreed. Hans Schlaffke, Three Forks, via New Denver, B.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — SMALL GROCERY and confectionery store. Across from school. Upper bench. Box 173, Kinnaird, B.C.

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Rates:
15c per line first insertion and non-consecutive insertions
11c line per consecutive insertion after first insertion
48c line for 6 consecutive insertions
$1.56 line for month (26 consecutive insertions) Box numbers 11c extra. Covers any number of insertions.
PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICES, TENDERS, etc.—20c per line, first insertion. 16c per line each subsequent insertion.
ALL ABOVE RATES LESS 10% FOR PROMPT PAYMENT

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(Not More Than Listed Here)

By carrier, per week, in advance	.30
By carrier, per year	$15.60
United States, United Kingdom:	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	3.75
Six months	7.50
One year	15.00
Mail in Canada, outside Nelson:	
One month	1.00
Three months	2.75
Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SASH, DOORS, CABINETS, WRITing desks, etc., made to your specifications. We make our sash and doors from cedar, pine and fir. We use only dry material. Prices very reasonable. Phone 269, or write to the West Grand Forks Woodworking Shop, West Gand Forks, B.C

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

FOR SALE—SERVEL COAL OIL-operated refrigerator. 4.5 cu. ft. capacity. Like new. $190. Box 2236, Daily News.

TRU-FIT WINDOW, DOOR AND frame units made to order. G. Goloff Lumber Co., 713 Victoria Street, Phone 970-L.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT VALUES in used refrigerators. Jeffery's Radio and Appliances, 446 Ward Street.

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

CPESS BUNION SALVE — FOR amazing relief Your druggist sells CRESS.

FOR SALE — PRAM, BROWN, "Sunshine." Good condition. $15. Rowley, Harrop.

FOR SALE — HOSPITAL BED, cabinet, and overbed table. As new. 807 Baker Street.

TAPE RECORDER FOR SALE, excellent condition. Phone 1735.

SAND, GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK — Phone 1497-L.

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

PERSONAL

WAWANESA MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Co. D L Kerr, Agent

ALMER HOTEL. OPPOSITE C.P.R Depot Clean rooms and reasonable rates Vancouver, B.C

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Alano Club meets Tues. and Fri. 425 Baker St., Nelson. Write P.O Box 888

"INFORMATION"—ANY PERSON or persons, any barrister or Notary, having any information as to any will or testament, authorized by the late William John Jewell of Nelson, who passed away on March 29th, or any information appertaining to his affairs during the past ten years, will be rewarded if they will notify Mrs. Wm. A. Turner, Box 284, Rossland, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FENDER SHROUD, GREY Chev. Deluxe, '52. Finder please return to Daily News or write H. Bush, Annable Block, Nelson.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

CEDAR POLES — ALL CLASSES and lengths. Kootenay Forest Products Ltd

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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E. W. WIDDOWSON & CO., ASsayers 301 Josephine St., Nelson.

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B. C. Assayer, Chemist, Mine Rep.

BULLDOZING, TRUCK HAULING

BULLDOZING, TRUCK HAULING, sand and gravel. Day, hour or contract H. Harrop. Phone 117.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

R. K. COATES, STE. NO. 8, 373 Baker St., Nelson. Phone 1118 B.C. Lands Surveyor.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, 218 GORE ST., Nelson, B.C. Surveyor, Engineer.

MACHINISTS

BENNETTS LIMITED
Machine Shop Acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding. Phone 593. 324 Vernon St

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary livestock market was active on light receipts today with 470 cattle and calves on offer. Good to choice butcher steers and heifers looked about steady. Heavy butcher steers were being discounted at 50 cents or more.

Hogs sold last week 25 cents higher at 30.25, sows 16.500.

Good to choice light butcher steers 18.75-19.50; good to choice heavy butcher steers 18-19; common to medium 15-18.50; good to choice butcher heifers 17.50-19; common to medium 14-17.25; good cows 14.25-15; common to medium 12.25-14; canners and cutters 9-12. Good bulls 13.50-14; common to medium 11-13.

World Trading Ups Sterling Reserves

LONDON (Reuters) — A world trading profit of $107,000,000 during April boosted the sterling area's gold and dollar reserves to their highest peak since early 1952.

The treasury said Monday that United States defence aid and dollar receipts from the European Payments Union fell from their March totals but April trading in other fields resulted in a net gain almost twice that of March.

The total reserve now stands at $2,273,000,000.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.22
Akaitcho	1.05
American Y K	.20
Anglo Huronian	13.25
Arjon	.14
Aumaque	.16
Aunor	2.61
Bagamac	.24½
Barymin	1.46
Base Metals	.30
Bevcourt	.56
Bidgood Kirk	.13
Bobjo	.42
Boymar Gold	.13
Bralorne	4.35
Brewis R L	.14½
Broulan	2.70
Buffadison	.10
Buff Can	.23
Calliman	.26½
Cariboo Gold	1.10
Central Patricia	1.08
Centremaque	.13
Chesterville	.40
Chimo G	3.15
Cochenour	1.30
Cons M & S	27.00
Detta R L	.23
Dome	20.25
Donalda	.89
Duvay	.42
East Amphi	.10½
East Malartic	2.50
East Metal	1.85
East Sullivan	4.85
Elder Gold	.55
Elsol	.13⅞
Estella	.53
Eureka	1.01
Falconbridge	18.00
Frobisher	6.90
Giant Yel	10.15
God's Lake	.92
Goldale	.32
Goldcrest	.36
Gold Eagle	.13½
Golden Manitou	2.35
Hardrock	.17
Harricana	.12½
Hasaga	.15
Heath	4.23½
Hollinger	13.85
Homer Y K	.29
Hudson Bay	46.75
Inspiration	3.50
Int Nickel	40.00
Jacknife	.13
Jack Waite	.10
Jelliçoe	.13½
Joliet Que	.31
Kayrand	.10
Kerr Addison	19.50
Kirk-Hudson Bay	.92
Kirkland Lake	.60
Labrador	8.80
Lake Dufault	1.60
Lakeshore	8.00
Lake Wasa	.34
Lamaque	5.15
Leitch	.65
Lingman (new)	.30
Little Long Lac	.68
Lynx	.12
MacDonald	.87
Macassa	1.80
MacLeod Cock	2.43
Madsen R L	1.40
Magnet	.15
Malartic G F	1.55
Marcus G	.13
McIntyre	63.00
Mining Corp	12.65
Moneta	.44
Mylamaque	.18
Negus	.16
New Alger	.18½
New Bidlamaque	.23
New Goldvue	.32
New Lund	.28½
New Thurbois	.10½
Nib	.10½
Noranda	69.75
Normetals	2.87
North Can	.80
New Laguerre	.18½
North Inca	.16¾
O'Brien	.95
Orlac	.10¼
Osisko	.60
Pamour	.95
Paramaque	.16
Paymaster	.47
Pickle Crow	1.35
Placer Develop	37.00
Powell Rouyn	1.20
Preston E D	1.50
Queenston	.36
Quemont	18.75
Roche L L	.15
San Antonio	2.00
Shawkey	.15½
Sherritt Gordon	4.45
Silvermiller	.78½
Silanco	.23¾
Siscoe	.45
Radiore Uranium	.69
Starratt Olsen	.16
Steeloy	.10
Steep Rock	7.10
Sudbury Cont	.13
Sylvanite	1.20
Teck Hughes	2.10
Thompson-Lund	.18
Tombill	.34
Trans Cont Res	.46
Union Mining	.19
United Keno	8.55
Upper Canada	1.40
Ventures	20.00
Violamac	2.80
Waite Amulet	11.00
OILS	
Anglo Can	6.60
B A Oil	.18⅞
Cal & Ed	12.00
Calmont	1.45
Central Leduc	3.30
Chemical Research	1.60
Commonwealth Pete	4.10
Dalhousie	.21
Central Explorers	4.45
Federated Pete	6.65
Home	8.60
Imperial Oil	31.75
Int Pete	25.25
Kroy	1.70
Nat Pete	1.95
Okalta	2.40
Pacific Pete	11.75
Royalite	14.62½
Roxana	.21
United Oils	1.25
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	13⅜
Aluminum	43¾
Bell Telephone	39
Brazilian	10½
B C Electric pfd	78
B C Power B	8
Can Steamships	73
Can Pac Rly	27⅝
Cons M & S	27
Dist Seagram	27⅝
Dom Foundries	13
Dom Magnesium	14¾
Dom Tar & Chem	8⅞
Famous Players	20⅛
Fanny Farmer	24
Ford A	64
Imperial Oil	31¾
Int Nickel	40¼
Int Pete	25¼
Loblaw A	37
Loblaw B	38½
Maple Leaf Milling	7⅝
Massey Harris	8⅞
Mont Loco	14¾
Moore Corp	35½
Nat Steel Car	26
Page Hershey	68
Powell River	21
Russ Industries	20
Shawinigan	39½
Sicks Brew	22½
Simpsons A	15¼
Southam	23
Steel of Can	30½
Steel of Can pfd	30¼
Union Gas of Can	28
United Fuel A	57¾
Weston George	30

Stability Seen in Business Activity

TORONTO — Canadian business activity continues relatively stable at a high level says the current issue of the commercial letter published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce. Few established trends are evident in statistics for the current year with month to month fluctuations reflecting seasonal factors in most cases.

The Bank's index of industrial activity mov ' up in March to 201 (1937—100) compared with 199 in February and 180 in March 1952.

Indicators such as checks cashed, consumption of hydro-electric power and aggregate payrolls in manufacturing reflect the generally high level of activity. Freight car loadings of wheat, livestock and meat, other agricultural products and mineral products compare favorably with last year, but notable reductions have taken place in shipments of coal, coke, pulpwood and petroleum, the last due to the expanding use of pipelines.

Building contracts awarded this year show a change of emphasis, away from engineering and industrial construction and towards residential and business construction. The over-all picture shows a gain of 24 per cent in the number of contracts let but an eight per cent decline in their dollar value.

In March department store sales were about 10 per cent higher than for the same month last year and sales in April continue to reflect fairly strong consumer demand. Retailers' inventories, however, have been increasing: this, together with the five per cent decline in wholesale prices from a year ago, is probably the cause of the lower value index of wholesale sales.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading made one of the strongest advances of the year with major sections of the market in command.

Gains extended from 1 to nearly 3 points at the outside with the minus signs small and scattered. Steels, railroads and motors were in the forefront of the advance.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were firm in listless trading toward the close.

Industrials, base metals and western oils showed small gains on the exchange indexes, none reaching a full point. Golds were strong in spite of a minor index loss.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices began to advance moderately in afternoon trading.

Sicks Brewery paced the gainers, up 1¾ points. Other major movements were made by Ford A, up 1½; General Dynamics 1⅜, and Asbestos Corporation a point.

LONDON (Reuters) — A small turnover made for slightly lower prices.

Liverpool city council's decision to float a £5,000,000 ($14,000,000) loan in four-per-cent redeemable stock was mainly responsible for a fractional decline in long-dated government securities.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	1.55
Bralorne	4.30
Canusa	.03¼
Cariboo Gold	1.10
Estella	.52
Giant Mascot	.40
Highland Bell	.31
Lab Eastern Gold	.10
Pend Oreille	4.25
Pioneer Gold	1.92
Premier Border	.06
Quatsino	.43¼
Reeves MacDonald	1.70
Sheep Creek	.60
Silver Ridge	.10¼
Utica	.01½
Vananda	.03
Van Roi	.07
Western Uranium	2.25
Yale	.27
OILS	
Anglo Can	6.50
A P Cons	.33
Anaconda	.34
Cal & Ed	11.75
Calmont	1.45
Commonwealth	4.00
Dalhousie	.20
Home	8.25
Mercury	.16
National Pete	1.90
Okalta Com	2.35
Pacific Pete	11.30
Vamalta	.25
Vulcan	.50
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Est	20.00
Int Brew B	4.00

JETS EASY TO FLY

SPOKANE — Qualified air line pilots will find it easier to check out and operate a turbo-jet transport than changing from one type of multi-engined craft to another, says John B. Fornasero, chief of flight test for Boeing airplane company.

"Pilots accustomed to operations with conventional piston-engine airplanes are immediately struck by the simplicity of engine operation in a turbo-jet aircraft," Fornasero said. "The only engine control is the throttle."

Boeing men have logged more than 5000 hours of test time in the B-47, giant jet bomber. A poll of the company's 18 qualified B-47 pilots indicated they preferred the jet giant to conventional-type aircraft.

Emerald Looks To New Plant

Profits of Canadian Exploration, Ltd., have been seriously affected by low metal prices and substantially increased marketing and smelting charges, according to a quarterly report by the parent company, Placer Development, Ltd.

For the quarter ended March 31, the Jersey lead-zinc (Emerald) mill handled 94,591 dry tons averaging 2.78 per cent lead and 4.96 per cent zinc and produced 10,410 tons concentrates.

The report says it is expected the effect of adverse price and marketing conditions will be offset partially when the new underground crushing plant and ore conveyor system come into operation shortly and when daily tonnage will be somewhat increased.

The lead-zinc mill expansion was completed early in February.

The tungsten mill operated satisfactorily during the quarter, handling 31,160 tons for production of 25,232 short ton units of tungstic oxide.

U. S. Industrialists Interested in Coal

VICTORIA (CP) — United States interests are planning an extensive examination of coal deposits in Southeastern British Columbia and Alberta as a potential means for future steam-generated electricity.

A government source said Monday the American concern is taking the step because of the water shortage for electrical power generation in the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Industrialists of the Northwestern states are becoming concerned over the evident limitations to expansion of hydro-electric energy for the future.

Many feel they must turn to steam generator power plants to keep pace with expansion of industry and settlement.

Coal for electrical energy would have to be produced cheaply from easily-mined areas.

Strike Action At Torbrit Okayed

ALICE ARM, B.C. — Torbrit Silver miners at Alice Arm, who lately rejected a conciliation board report, have been given permission by the International Union to take immediate strike action, reports Harvey Murphy, regional director for the union.

The company has refused to raise wages which are still on a low base rate.

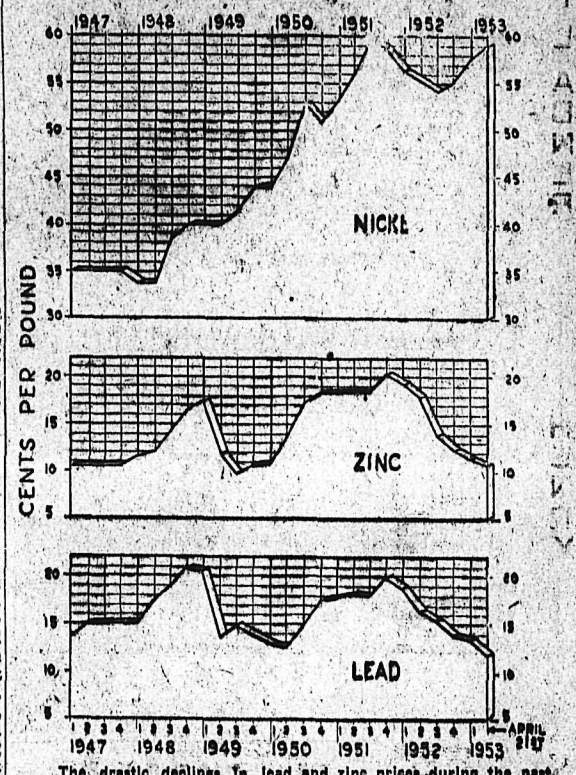
U. S. Boosts Home Loan Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has boosted to 4½ per cent the interest rates that may be charged on private home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

BOND PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — Long-term Government of Canada bonds, as well as provincial issues, were easier during quiet trading today on Montreal bond markets.

Corporation convertibles were a little stronger. BA Oils were up ½ and CPRs firmed ¼.



The drastic declines in lead and zinc prices during the past year are shown in these graphs prepared by the Mining Association of British Columbia. These price drops have had particular significance in B.C. where lead and zinc are the most important products of the mining industry. The graph for nickel offers a dramatic contrast, since the price of that metal has continued to rise.

The high prices in 1947-49 reflect the higher exchange premium then obtained. While metal prices have fallen, there has been no commensurate reduction in material and labour costs. The D.B.S. Canadian Industrial Materials Index, which averaged 222.7 in 1948 was 237.2 in February of 1953. Similarly, the Cost-of-Living Index (old) has risen from 155.0 in 1948 to 184.2 in March, 1953.

Caught in a cost-price squeeze similar to that which the gold mines have had to endure, the lead-zinc mines in British Columbia are now exploring every means toward increased efficiency and minimum production costs in order to compete in world metal markets.

UPWA Director Accuses Swiffs Of Smash Tactics

WINNIPEG (CP)—F. W. Dowling of Toronto, district director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, Monday said Swift Canadian Company appears to be "determined to smash our organization."

He addressed about 100 delegates to the eighth Canadian conference of the UPWA.

Such tactics as "police violence, injunctions, court cases and . . . . a threat to close the Stratford, Ont., plant and move to another community unless striking employees accept company terms" foreshadow "strong employer opposition to any improvements in our contracts this year."

This is clearly underlined, Mr. Dowling said, by the present strikes at Stratford and at the Quaker Oats mills at Peterborough, Ont., and Saskatoon.

"In none of these strikes is there any logical reason. The unions were only requesting the companies, who are among the most wealthy and powerful in the world, to meet conditions already established by their competitors."

SUSPICIONS ROUSED

At Stratford, said Mr. Dowling, Swift's refusal to accept a majority report of a conciliation board, "which thought they were recommending a settlement the company would accept without question, leads us to suspect the company is not anxious to get a reasonable settlement.

"The requested wage increase would have left the wages far below what is paid in the immediate community of Stratford."

Mr. Dowling said since one of the primary jobs at this conference is to work out upward revisions of wages in the union's contract with Swift's, Burns and Canada Packers, the union must "be prepared for real opposition to our demands this year."

"I hope this conference will lay a basis for a real fighting program and send our delegates away united and prepared to fight . . ."

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats, No. 1 feed, .66⅝.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 1.20.

1,300,000 MISSING

MUNICH (AP)—The German Red Cross reported Sunday that there are still 1,300,000 Germans missing since the war. All but 100,000 disappeared in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe, mostly Russia.

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Canadian Music Leaders Adjudicating at Festival

TRAIL — Top ranking Canadian musicians are adjudicating the week-long Kootenay Music Festival which opened here Monday, and is continuing throughout the week.

Harry Adaskin, adjudicator in the instrumental division, is a member of a family of four musically inclined brothers. He was associated with the Hart House String Quartet of Toronto, one of the top string quartets in Canada in days gone by, for 15 years. He is currently heading the department of music in the University of British Columbia.

Burton Kurth, adjudicator in the Yale-Cariboo Music Festival just completed at Kamloops, has been director of music in Vancouver schools for 15 years. Mr. Kurth is to be in charge of vocal competition here and has been organist and choir master in the Vancouver Chown Memorial United church for 23 years.

He is famed for his knowledge of vocal work throughout Canada and the United States.

FOLK DANCING

Jean Campbell, elocution and folk dancing adjudicator, came to Vancouver from Winnipeg nine years ago where she was director of speech and drama at St. Mary's Academy and College for 18 years.

Mary McNabb who will be handling dancing competition, is outstanding in Canadian dancing circles. In 1952 she was guest teacher at the Summer school for dancing teachers in London, England, and St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

W. U. Mitchell is secretary of the festival.

The festival ends Saturday evening.

REGINA (CP)—The agriculture department reports that of 50 land surveys made in Saskatchewan since 1948, wind erosion was reported as a major agricultural problem by 35 municipalities. It said moderate to severe soil drifting has occurred almost every year in some areas.

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News of the Day

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

Bake sale at Mc & Mc Hardware Saturday, May 9th.

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Jack Boyce Men's Wear.

Wanted — Bus depot cafe, waitresses, dish washers, kitchen help.

Seasonal Clearance Sale.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP.

More miles per foot on shoe repairs at TONY'S REPAIR SHOP.

Goosey Gander dresses and blazers.
TOT-N-TEEN SHOP.

Trinity Friendly Club 2 coffee party Thurs., May 7, 10:30 to 12, Church Hall.

Kiddies' 3-Pc. Garden Sets, 19c set. While they last.
WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE

Armstrong's Quaker floor covering. Easy to clean. At
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

General meeting of Local 1003, IBEW, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Hume Hotel. Executive meeting 7:00 p.m.

The Summer Skaters will be here soon. How about renting them that apartment or spare room? Ph. 118.

Nelson Graduate Nurses' monthly meeting Tues., May 5, Nurses' Home at 8:00 p.m.

If BUTTERFIELD can't fix it, throw it away. Watch work promptly done and fully guaranteed at reasonable prices.

LINO-GRIP — Liquid Adhesive for laying linoleum — Gal. $2.40 — Quart 80c
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Everything for the ball player—Gloves, mits, bats and balls, bellypads, masks, for baseball and softball. — HIPPERSON'S.

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10th. SHE LOVES FLOWERS AND PLANTS. — PHONE 962.
COVENTRYS' FLOWER SHOP

Don't forget Mother's Day, May 10th. Get your cards and delicious Chocolates from GRAY'S, 534 Josephine Street, Phone 1347.

NELSON FILM COUNCIL
Annual meeting, election of officers will be held in Council Chamber Tuesday, May 5, 8 p.m.

Don't throw away your old tires. Trade them at
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Tire Department.

Lawn Furniture, assembled or in kits. Fetterly Wood Products, 1007 Cottonwood St., Phone 1548.

Come and bring your friends to St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid Bazaar and Tea Saturday, May 9, at 3 p.m. Corner Stanley and Silica Streets.

Lumber Sale. Remnant loads, sheeting, shiplap, panelling, boards, and dimension, etc. Kootenay Forest Products, Retail Department. Phone 1200.

Dunlop garden hose — the next best thing to rain. ½-inch and ¾-inch in 50-foot lengths, or cut to your measurement. Plastic hose in 50-foot lengths. — HIPPERSON'S.

APPLICATORS
We are prepared to take on any built-up or asphalt roofing job. Side wall shingles and shakes. All inquiries promptly attended to.
D. B. Merry Lumber Co., Trail.

Exclusive Factory Arrangement—You can now choose draperies from the largest selection in Nelson. A complete factory output is available in all patterns, pleat styles, linings, etc. — Home Furniture Ltd., 640 Baker Street.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wasson wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends for the many tokens of esteem and generosity extended to them on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Nelson Named For Possible Safety Council

If plans go ahead Nelson will be elected as one of 14 cities in British Columbia to have a Traffic and Safety Council.

This was disclosed recently when the Provincial Government became deeply concerned about the high accident ratio throughout the province. Attorney-General Robert Bonner approached the B.C. Automobile Association with the suggestion to set up such councils.

"The B.C.A.A. realizes the Government has asked us to take on quite a job," said Harry Duker, President, "but we are pleased to do it because our association is also concerned about the high accident ratio and the number of fatalities in this province due to automobile accidents. We expect that the formation of these Traffic and Safety Councils will eventually cut down the number of accidents. If this is done, then automobile insurance rates should be lowered. The Traffic and Safety Councils then will be a two-fold benefit for motorists and pedestrians.

LOCAL OFFICERS

It is expected that the Councils in each city will be staffed by local officers, although the BCAA will start the ball rolling so to speak. The BCAA and the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles George Lindsay will act as advisers; and the BCAA will be the liaison between the local Council and the Government.

Mr. Duker and Frank Bird, secretary manager of the association, are expected soon to visit Chilliwack, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Trail, Nelson, Kimberley, Prince George, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Duncan and Courtenay. They expect that those most interested in the work of Traffic and Safety will include city engineers and police, Boards of Trade and Junior Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations and other influential bodies.

SOUTH SLOCAN SCHOOL REVUE DELIGHTS CROWD

SOUTH SLOCAN — A capacity crowd of 200 were delighted by the atmosphere of comedy at the first annual Spring Revue presented Friday night at South Slocan by Mount Sentinel Junior High School.

The two-hour revue, featuring two one-act plays, a choir, choral reading, and solo selections, was framed around an "Evening of Television," with a program representing the daily program schedule of TV station MSHS.

The plays, "Brothers in Arms" and "Book Lovers," were stalled repeatedly by waves of laughter from the audience. The former is a rural comedy set just after the war, while the latter has the trials of adolescent love as its theme. Starred in "Brothers in Arms" were Joyce Stuart, Bruce Davis, Alec Osachoff and John Podevilnikoff. "Book Lovers" featured Irene Mould, Dianne Davis, Arlene Bloodoff, Verle Nixon, John Stonoski and Bill Evin.

Keeping up the television theme, humorous commercials introduced most items. Written and acted by the students, these provided laughs for the audience, and served as propaganda in the students' drive for a gymnasium.

"Stars of Yesteryear," a half-hour variety show, included a take-off on the Andrews Sisters by George Mulloy, Martin Bourgeois and George McDougall. Making up the remainder of this portion were comic dialogues by John Stonoski, Bruce Davis, Stanton Foster, and Paul Kinakin. An accordion duet with Ruby Johnson and Lynn Parker, and a selection by the school dance band, The Sentinel Stringsters, rounded off the show. The school Glee Club brought the "telecast" to a close with a quarter hour of choral and solo works, ending with a sing-song in which the audience took part.

The Student Council, which organized the Revue, plans to present it later in the month at other centres, if transportation and hall space can be arranged.

Directors Chosen For Civic Centre

CRESTON — New directors were named at the annual meeting of the Civic Centre Association here recently. Named to two year terms were Mrs. A. Reed, B. Neville Smith, S. White, H. K. Legg, R. Martin and A. Reed, and directors remaining are E. Brennan, W. Endicot, J. Verkerk, D. Martin, O. Plumb and T. Gautier. Officers will be named shortly. J. Verkerk is president now.

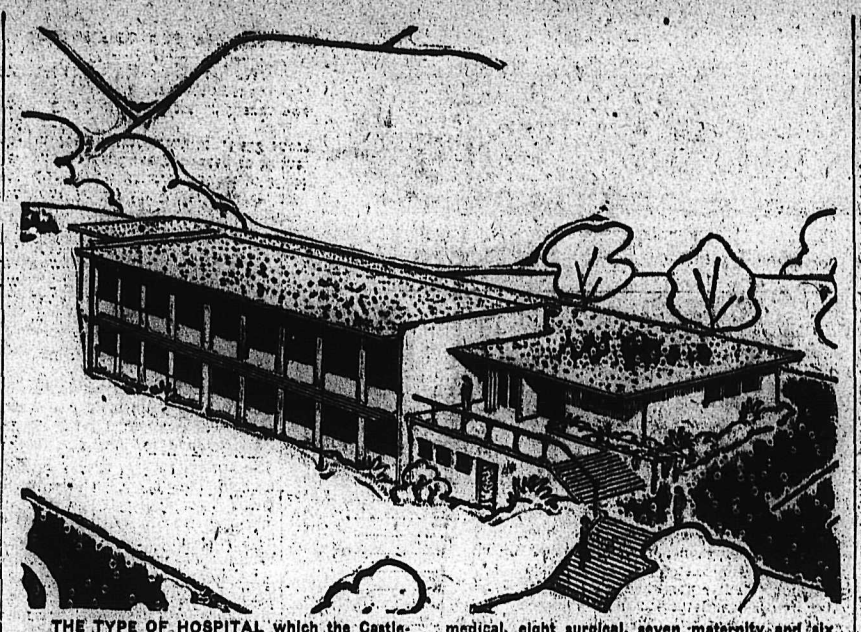
Highlight was the announcement that the Civic Centre debt had been reduced from $8000 to $5000. The building is valued at $71,000. Recommendations of the 1951 board had been carried out last year, and a kitchen had been installed by the local IODE chapter.

Logger's Sentence Reduced Three Years

VICTORIA (CP) — Edward J. Sanford, 44-year-old logger from Vernon, was successful in B.C. Appeal court Monday in arguing for a reduction of sentence on a breaking and entering conviction.

The court allowed his in-person apepal by reducing he seven-year sentence imposed on him in lower court to four years. The court observed Sanford had a record of 19 previous convictions, including one for motor manslaughter.

The record went back to 1926. From 1941 to 1948, however, the record was clear.



THE TYPE OF HOSPITAL which the Castlegar and District Hospital Society has in mind for the Castlegar district is pictured here. A 32-bed concrete hospital, at present costs, could be constructed for less than $400,000, of which the district share would be about $150,000, or an annual tax increase of $8 on higher assessments on a 20-year financing basis. The Hospital would have eight medical, eight surgical, seven maternity and six children's beds, nine bassinets, two operating rooms, labor and delivery rooms, essential X-ray and laboratory as well as kitchen, laundry and heating facilities. Petition for incorporation of a hospital improvement district will be circulated from May 22 to 31.

Bannock Baking. . . .

Early-Day Skills To Be Revived With Jubilee

KASLO — Here's a note for all miners, loggers and prospectors who might want to earn a bit of money on the side.

Substantial prizes will be offered to successful competitors in old-time sports at Kaslo diamond jubilee celebrations this summer.

The jubilee committee is planning a raft of the sports of days gone by, not only reviving old skills and giving today's followers a chance to show their prowess but also giving the crowds some of the best entertainment in the competitive field.

Miners will vie for drilling and mucking honors; loggers for chopping and log sawing awards and prospectors for bannock - baking prizes.

These are just a few of the things which will make Kaslo's August 14, 15 and 16 diamond jubilee celebration the biggest celebration in the Kootenays this summer.

The association also hopes to arrange ball games for each day.

David Scott, Nelson playwright who has made notable contributions to the CBC in past years, is writing the script for a one-hour pageant to be presented on the night of Aug. 15. The steps in Kaslo's growth over the past 60 years will pass in gay and colorful review in the pageant.

The Kootenay River Riders will take part in the gala parade, and will give musical rides on the afternoons of Aug. 14 and 15.

And come jubilee time, Kaslo residents will be receiving the host of out-of-town celebration arrivals in appropriate style. Everyone will be asked to wear clothes in the styles of the early days—so while the men are shaping fancy beards and cookie dusters the women will be bringing back the lace and high-button boots from now on.

CRESTON HOPS HAVE MARKET IN GERMANY

CRESTON — Creston Valley produce is finding a direct market in Germany.

The B.C. Hop Company, one of the valley's newest agricultural arrivals recently shipped 50 bales of hops to Bremen, Germany, for brewing interests there.

According to word received by the local manager, the product was completely satisfactory to the Bremen requirements.

Sunlight Scarce In April

April, traditionally a month of showers, allowed the sun to shine only 125.8 hours; however it did have 10 days with temperatures over 60 degrees.

Hours of sunlight last year totalled 195, 70 more than this April. Two years ago sunshine totalled 258 hours.

Eleven of the 30 days it rained, a total of 2.04 inches. April 24 temperatures reached their highest point at 68 degrees and April 1 the month's low was recorded at 24 degrees.

PAIR FINED ON CUSTOMS COUNTS

CRANBROOK — With Magistrate V. M. Bourne of Kimberley presiding in Cranbrook district court, fines totalling $125 were levied on two Cranbrook men charged with attempting to evade customs regulations at the Kingsgate border station. Robert Barrett pleaded guilty to smuggling and was fined $50 and $4.50 costs, and John Andrew Miller pleaded guilty to the same charge with the same fine and also pleaded guilty to obstructing an officer, for which the fine was $25 and costs.

Travelling in excess of 50 miles an hour on the highway cost Robert Sang jr. a fine of $20 and costs in district court.

Rita Oudette pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined $10 and $5.50 costs.

COAL OUTPUT DOWN IN MARCH

FERNIE—Output of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company was down in March from production of the same month last year.

Output totalled 85,084 short tons, compared with 103,206 in March, 1952. Main drop was at the Michel colliery, where production was down from 77,538 to 59,631 short tons. At the Elk River colliery, production fell off from 25,668 to 25,453 short tons. Coke produced at Michel in March amounted to 15,412 short tons.

The provincial total in March was 110,210 short tons, compared with 146,498 in March of last year.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Coronation Plans Rolling in Fernie

FERNIE — Coronation Day will be celebrated in Fernie with a full program of sports and other events. Representatives of 12 organizations met with a City Council Committee Sunday afternoon to form a citizens' Coronation day celebration committee.

Alderman James White was named chairman, Frank Butala, vice-chairman, and city clerk George Robertson, secretary-treasurer. Representatives from the various organizations will form the general committee.

The day's program will start with a parade, after which a memorial tree is to be planted. The Fernie soap box derby usually held on Empire Day will be staged this year on Coronation Day. It will take place on Wood Street following the tree planting ceremony. The afternoon program will consist of girls' softball, a baseball game, children's races and a football game. The evening will feature the Boy Scout all-Canada Coronation day bonfire program, a fireworks display and a street dance.

Flags will be issued to children in the parade. Merchants and citizens are being asked to decorate their premises, and the Fernie Chamber of Commerce will look after street decorations.

The following committee chairmen were named: parade, Bob Lowe and John Zuffa; soap box derby, George Lees; baseball and girls' softball, Norman Pointon and Leon Rushcall; bootball, Alf Crompton; children's races, Syd Crookes and Norman Gill; fireworks display, Fernie Fire Department; dance, Bert Pierson and Harry Newby, and finance, Fernie City Council.

City Honors Settimo Zanon

Sea cadet Settimo Zanon received a special sendoff to the Coronation where he will represent B.C. by Mayor Joseph Kary on behalf of the city of Nelson.

Mayor Kary, on behalf of the citizens of Nelson and council, presented Settimo, who left Friday on his month and-half-trip, with a $25 check at Sea Cadet Parade.

Speaking briefly to the squadron Mayor Kary expressed appreciation of the work being done by the group. "Nelson sea cadets have the record of never seeing any juvenile delinquent trouble," the Mayor said. He expressed pleasure at presenting the check in recognition of Settimo's award.

The 16-year-old cadet's father, Joe Zanon, 214 Gore Street, and sister, arrived back in Nelson from a trip to Italy only Thursday.

Eleven other cadets from across Canada, representing each province, will attend the Coronation. The trip includes a coach tour of England and Scotland, time to visit friends and relatives, and a Coronation naval review at Spithead June 15.

Water Rate Issue Clears at Natal

NATAL — Settlement of Natal's contentious water rates issue appears near as a result of a public meeting held here recently.

Householders had protested to the Public Utilities Commission and had asked it to send an investigator to Natal after the Natal Water Works had filed an application for an increase in rates with the Commission.

H. W. Mellish of Victoria, investigator for the Commission, attended the meeting and will hand in a final report on the matter. But with his assistance, a number of proposed increases were dropped, including those on homes which would have had to pay extra for more than four rooms, and many other misunderstandings were ironed out to the satisfaction of water users.

Investigator Mellish made it clear that the Water Works was compelled to give quality of service to the best of its ability, such as cleaning of water mains, supplying sufficient water and thawing mains during Winter freeze-ups.

Upkeep of fire hydrants is not the responsibility of the water works and the company gave permission to the inactive fire brigade to use the hydrants and keep them in condition in case of an emergency.

Fire protection is badly needed in Natal, Mr. Mellish said, outlining methods by which it could be gained. Natal Board of Trade officers conducted the meeting, President A. F. Krall, being chairman and secretary L. A. Bond assisting. P. Zoratti, Sr., represented Natal Water Works.

Trail Band Scores Hit at Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Some of the finest music ever heard in the Castlegar district was applauded by a small but enthusiastic audience at a concert by the Trail Legion Band in Stanley Humphries Auditorium Thursday night.

The Trail band donated its talents and all proceeds are going toward the purchase of uniforms for the Castlegar Legion Band.

Long regarded as one of the most accomplished groups of brass instrumentalists in Western Canada, the 28-piece band, conducted by James M. Forsyth, was superb in a variety of numbers including a medley of Victor Herbert favorites, rousing marches by Sousa and Alford, semi-classical gems, Strauss Waltzes and a collection of sparkling jazz classics entitled "Dixieland."

Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Barrett was featured in a euphonium solo entitled "The Brigadier" by Sutton, which with its expressive orchestral background, was particularly well received.

Also colorful and expressive was another Sutton composition, "The Joywheel", with Jack Bailey as the trombone soloist, and "Two Comrades" by Rimmer, featuring Bud Combs and Bill Thatcher in a coronet duet was a delightfully nostalgic study in melodic form. Two Castlegar vocal artists were also enthusiastically applauded. Miss Nettie Brodman lent her excellent soprano talents to a pair of Schubert melodies and Jock Hawkins sang the rollicking "I Love to Be a Sailor." They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hostetter.

R. W. Graham, deputy conductor of the Castlegar Legion band, extended hearty thanks to the Trail instrumentalists, both for the excellent musical treat they provided and the donation of their talents for their fellow bandmembers in Castlegar. L. V. Campbell, another member of the Castlegar Legion Band, was master of ceremonies.

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All Roads Lead To Burton May 18

BURTON — This lower Arrow Lake community will be the focal point of the district May 18.

A gala Empire Day celebration is being planned for that day. The program will start with a parade which organizers expect will be the biggest yet, and there's a possibility it will be led by the Nakusp Bugle Band.

Baseball teams are expected to be entered from Nakusp and Edgewood, a softball team will probably come from Needles, and there will be power sawing, adult and children's sports and other entertainment.

Prize lists will be released soon. Among contests will be a chance for celebration crowds to guess the number of board feet in one of Celgar's big loads of cedar from Snow Creek.

A show will be held between sports events and a big dance at night.

Contest Winner To Visit District

A Canadian Pacific Airlines essay contest winner who has received an all-expense-paid return air trip to Canada and two weeks in this country, will visit the Kootenays next week.

He is Yoshero Kobayashi, son of a prominent Japanese business man in Tokyo, who won a CPA essay contest conducted in connection with the motion picture "Canadian Pacific."

He will be accompanied by M. Kimura, CPA sales representative in Tokyo, Vancouver-born, and a resident of Japan for the last 15 years. Mr. Kimura has a sister living in Kaslo.

Arriving in Vancouver by plane today, he will visit Kamloops, Penticton, Osoyoos and Princeton before arriving in Greenwood May 11.

He will reach Nelson by train May 12, and go on to Kaslo. The schedule calls for him to leave Kaslo May 14 for Nelson and Trail, and May 15 he will leave Castlegar by plane for Calgary. After visits to Calgary, Edmonton and Fort St. John, Mr. Kobayashi will fly back to Vancouver and on to Tokyo.

60 Credit Union Officers Drilled

CASTLEGAR — Some 60 credit union officers from Nelson, Fruitvale, Rossland, Trail, Kinnaird and Castlegar participated in a unique and enthusiastic school for credit union officers at the Stanley Humphries high school here Saturday.

The first school of its kind in North America, according to Ace Bailey of Rossland president of the West Kootenay Chapter of Credit Unions which sponsored the event, the day-long assembly featured panel discussions on different phases of credit union operations for the purpose of exchange ideas and familiarizing new officers with credit union routine and supervision.

George Sterling of Vancouver, field representative for the B.C. credit union league, was a guest at the discussions and speaker at the banquet in the Robson community hall which concluded the day.

The panels, which discussed credit union organization, education, school savings, checking and deposit accounts, membership and insurance, were conducted by W. G. Reith of Kinnaird, Vic Ferguson of Trail, John Wood of Fruitvale, and Al Martin, Ralph Blench and Mike Driscoll of Rossland.

Long-Time Boswell Resident Passes

BOSWELL — Word has been received here that C. Allen, a long-time resident of Boswell, died at Vancouver at the age of 84.

He retired from the CPR and went to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kunst.

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CRESTON LIQUOR SALES $226,763

CRESTON — Sales at the government liquor store here last year totalled $226,763, it has been learned. The total is up slightly from that of the year before.

Sales in the entire province last year rose to $66,231,401 from $60,575,711 in the previous year.

Simms Opens Campaign

R. G. Simms, CCF candidate for Nelson-Creston, accompanied by his campaign manager, Douglas Clark of Creston, addressed a meeting at Lister Saturday night and campaigned over the weekend in the Creston area.

He visited many outlying ranches and acquainted himself with some of the agricultural problems of the district.

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