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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 51 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1953 — No. 238

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook, Crescent Valley and Revelstoke, 20 and 35.

No Desire To Shorten Session—Premier

Private Members Will Speak in Budget Debate

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said today the government has no intention of deliberately trying to shorten the current session of the Legislature.

He told a press conference that all Social Credit members will speak in the budget debate. No private Social Credit members are joining in the throne speech debate.

He said the government wants to get all its legislation before the House so it can be discussed intelligently before all the members are worn out.

Social Credit private members had chosen not to speak in the throne speech debate so they would be able to discuss all government policies later in the budget debate. The government had no intention of trying to stifle debate.

The premier said Attorney-General Robert Bonner will wind up the throne speech debate for the government.

Meanwhile the oldest and youngest members of the British Columbia Legislature had their say Tuesday in the continuing throne speech debate.

Tom Uphill, 78-year-old Labor member for Fernie, kept the House in laughter, mostly at the expense of Works Minister Philip Gaglardi.

Tony Gargrave, 26-year-old CCF member for Mackenzie making his maiden speech, said secondary roads should receive more attention and that fishermen should be included under provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

EDUCATION COSTS

M. E. Snowden (L — North Vancouver) said municipal governments should get relief from heavy education costs.

Just before the House rose, CCF whip Arthur Turner said the opposition could not accede to a request by Premier Bennett that the throne speech debate be hurried up so the budget could be brought down next Tuesday.

"We are unable to find a valid reason why the province would suffer if the budget is delayed two days," Mr. Turner said.

The House will meet half an hour earlier Wednesday and Mr. Bennett asked that the opposition schedule five speakers each day instead of the usual two or three. There were cries of 'no, no" from the CCF and Liberal benches.

SHOULD EXPOUND VIEWS

CCF opposition leader Harold Winch told reporters the government should hear the views of all private members before the budget is introduced so that, if necessary, estimates could be re-drafted. Once the budget was brought down, government policy was set.

Mr. Uphill, who has been ill with influenza, said he thought Mr. Gaglardi was a "pretty good fellow except that he stole the girl I wanted to dance with" during a meeting at Lethbridge, Alta.

The House roared with laughter when Mr. Uphill flourished a copy of the Lethbridge Herald showing a picture of the girl, with others, and said to Mr. Gaglardi, a Kamloops clergyman, "there's your sweetheart." Mr. Gaglardi went beet-red.

RIDICULOUS BEER LORD

Mr. Uphill said Social Credit would have been defeated at the next election if it had not rescinded its "ridiculous" order of one-beer-at-a-time in hotel beer parlors. "Imagine, one glass at a time," he said scornfully.

He said trade unions were more interested in legislation dealing with workmen's compensation than with liquor. The three members of the Liquor Inquiry Commission had criticized conditions in some beer parlors. Mr. Uphill said B.C. hotels were better operated and cleaner than any he had ever seen.

"I could tell them (the liquor commissioners) more about liquor in 10 days than they could tell me in 10 months," he said.

FEWER CLOTHES

Referring to his recent European trip, Mr. Uphill said some Paris women had a "marvelous scheme for reducing the cost of living by wearing fewer clothes." Some, he said, were dressed "only in earrings."

He supported Liberal leader E. T. Kenney's stand that if the minority government fell, the CCF should be given a chance to govern without a new election being called. He said it would get to the point where B.C. would be getting elections more often than women buying new hats.

Mr. Gargrave, whose brother, Bert, once represented Mackenzie for the CCF, said roads in his riding are among the worst in the province. Standard equipment for cars included ax, saw, rope and shovel. Without a good secondary road system, productivity in the province would stop growing.

CCF Seeks Probe Of Defence Lines

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons defence committee wrangled for two hours Tuesday over whether George S. Currie should be asked to make a wide study of Canada's defence program.

But the statements of Liberal members left no doubt that the opposition proposal for such an investigation will be rejected as it was earlier in the Commons itself.

In the midst of the discussion, Percy Wright (CCF—Melfort) said his party has received correspondence indicating "a lot of things are going on" in defence construction on the secret list which should be investigated.

Later, outside the committee, he told a reporter the letters indicate "both extravagance and dishonesty" in secret defence contracts and that his party plans eventually to turn them over to the RCMP for investigation. In the meantime, it was making checks about the correspondence.

The meeting pivoted on a motion by Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto Eglinton) who proposed that the committee send an interim report on the army works services which "has been fully supported in all respects by Mr. Currie in his testimony" and recommending that Mr. Currie launch a similar inquiry into the organization, accounting and administration of the defence department as a whole.

The Liberals suggested the Conservatives were trying to play politics to shut off further discussion of the Currie report and to defy the earlier decision of the Commons against a wider inquiry. They said there was no evidence to substantiate the need for an inquiry, that it would cost millions of dollars and take probably years.

They doubted Mr. Currie would "touch another investigation with a 15-foot pole," as one Liberal member put it, and chided the Conservatives for "not even bothering to ask him" while he was a witness.

Report from Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — It's beginning to look as if perhaps opposition leader Harold Winch is right—that there's an awful lot of cabinet control of Social Credit private members of the Legislature.

True, Social Credit has only 19 members, and so cabinet ministers must sit on committees.

But, as Mr. Winch says, cabinet ministers are doing everything, and the back-bench Social Crediters are being given nothing to do. They're not, apparently, even going to make legislative speeches—not in the throne speech debate, anyway.

The election of Mr. Speaker Irwin was strictly a cabinet job. Usually the premier moves, seconded by the leader of the opposition, nomination of a member to be Mr. Speaker. This year the premier and Attorney-General Robert Bonner did the honors. This led Mr. Winch, his nose slightly out of joint at the snub, to observe it placed the Speaker in a partisan position, when he's supposed to be non-partisan.

Usually government back-benchers move and second the address in reply to the speech from the throne. This year it was done by Education Minister Tilly Rolston and Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Usually private government members are chairmen of committees. This year Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will be chairman of the distribution-of-legislative-seats committee and Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers will chairman Buttle Lake enquiry committee.

MINISTER IS WHIP

Perhaps most unusual of all is Labor Minister Lyle Wicks as chief government whip.

Mr. Winch has made the most of these breaks with tradition. He calls it cabinet bureaucracy; he insists the cabinet is making rubber-stamps of the private government MLA's. A dictator, that's what the premier is, says Mr. Winch. Cabinet bureaucracy—a phrase sure to impress the public. One wonders why the premier gives the leader of the opposition such a powerful weapon.

Even stranger tha ncabinet ministers taking over private members' time-honored duties is that private members aren't going to speak in the throne speech debate, unless there's a sudden change of plan, as well there might be, now that Mr. Winch, in that potent way of his, is making the most of his cabinet bureaucracy charge.

Mr. Winch let the cat out of the bag at a CCF dinner here. He said he had been told by the government whip that private members wouldn't be talking.

"No private member will be allowed to speak for his constituency, an event unparalleled in the parliamentary history of B.C.," said Mr. Winch.

Next day the premier said: "No Social Credit private member is restricted from speaking in the House at any time. The opposition leader's charge of dictatorship is only admitting how bankrupt his party is this session in the matter of constructive alternatives to government policy."

It may be quite true that no private member is restricted, as the premier says, but it's mighty strange that all of them on the Social Credit side became suddenly imbued with the wisdom of a stony silence policy.

Whatever will their constituents think? That they are as yokels, struck dumb with the grandeur of legislative halls? Part of an MLA's duty has always been to stand on his two feet in the House and howl to the rafters about government neglect in his own particular riding, to ask more and better roads, better treatment of farmers, etc., etc., etc.

On second thought, all this may tie in with what the premier said a few days back. He said it's too bad Vancouver Island didn't elect one Social Crediter to the Legislature. He seemed to hint that because of this, Vancouver Island ridings might suffer.

Could it be that if a riding elects a Social Crediter that riding will be well taken care of by the government, without the necessity of the member making a legislative speech?

If so, this is the strangest departure of all.

SHEILA DOUGLAS

VIRGINIA COOK

First Canadian civilians to receive their country's Korea Medal for service with UN forces in the Far East, are Virginia Cook of Calgary, and Sheila Douglas of Ottawa, members of a 17-member Canadian Red Cross team stationed in Tokyo and Kure, Japan, and Seoul, Korea, providing welfare services and supervision of recreational programs for Canadian troops. Both saw overseas service with the Red Cross during World War II. Since arriving in Japan in May, 1952, the two have spent much of their time in Korea.—Central Press Canadian photos.

$16.1 Million Spent On PW by Socreds

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government has spent $16,110,207 on public works since it took office Aug. 1, Works Minister Philip Gaglardi said Tuesday in a return filed in the Legislature.

Replying to questions by Liberal leader E. T. Kenney, the minister said the last Legislature appropriated $36,718,490 for public works for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1953. Of this amount, the outgoing Liberal government had spent $6,954,572, the Social Credit government $16,110,207 and $13,653,709 remains to be spent.

DeHaviland Plant For Sea Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Province says today in a newspage story that a multi-million dollar plant may be built on suburban Sea Island by De Haviland Aircraft of Canada Limited.

The newspaper said that a 120-acre tract about one mile from Vancouver's International Airport has been purchased by the De Haviland company.

REDS DISSATISFIED WITH COMPOSERS

MOSCOW (AP) — Indicating renewed dissatisfaction with the state of Soviet music, the newspaper Pravda complained Tuesday that the artistic level of many Russian musical compositions remains low.

NO DECISION ON RED CHINA NAVY BLOCKADE

Britain Continues To Show Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary John Foster Dulles has told Congress that President Eisenhower has reached no decision yet on the controversial question of a naval blockade against Red China.

Dulles indicated Tuesday that the whole subject of American policy in the Far East is being carefully weighed at the highest levels.

At the same time, Congress members took a lively interest in an assertion by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring commander of the U.S. 8th army in Korea, that an Allied general offensive in Korea now would be a success.

Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep. Mich.) commented:

"I think Van Fleet is right. It would be harder now than when we started the phony truce talks. But I believe we can win this war and we ought to win it."

Senators who heard Dulles testify at a closed-door session of the Senate foreign relations committee quoted him as saying that any discussion of a blockade is "premature" at this time.

Two senators said Dulles insisted Eisenhower has not gone beyond the announcement in his States of the Union message to Congress last week that the U.S. 7th fleet has been ordered to stop "shielding" Red China from possible raids by Formosa-based Chinese Nationalist forces.

Almost coincident with Dulles' testimony, dispatches from London told of renewed British alarm over the possibility of a blockade against the China mainland.

And Now They're Fencing Them In

BONN (AP)—The Russians and their East German Communist satellites are building what may prove to be the longest fence in the world.

Their purpose is to cage in the 17,000,000 people of the Russian zone of Germany, fencing them off from the free West.

British authorities here reported Tuesday that East German police already have strung more than 30 miles of 10-foot-high barbed wire fence along the border between the Russian and British zones.

It is believed that eventually the fence will stretch the full 600 miles of East Germany's Western border, from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia.

PILOT SURVIVES 26-HOUR ORDEAL IN ICY WATERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Capt. James Siddle, a northern British Columbia pilot, told Tuesday of a 26-hour ordeal on a rock on the shores of the Pacific.

He was the sole survivor of seven men aboard a B. C. Central Airways plane forced down by storm in Fraser Reach, 400 miles North of here, Jan. 26.

Siddle swam ashore, reaching an isolated rock through icy waters. He was the last man to leave the plane.

Twenty-one ships sailed right by the freezing pilot. He shouted, but stormy winds dimmed his voice.

At times an icy tide threatened to engulf him after his 220-yard swim from his sinking plane.

Pilot and passengers had huddled on the tail section of the overturned plane for more than two hours before striking out for shore. The passengers died in the ice-cold water.

"I could see the others ahead of me for a while and shouted to them, but the noise of the waves drowned out my voice," he said.

After the lonely night hours, daylight brought new terrors for Siddle. A high tide swept over his rocky perch and the cold waters reached up to his thighs. He had to endure this for two long bone-chilling hours before the tide receded.

He was rescued by a fishboat and later brought to hospital here suffering from frost-bite and pneumonia. He now has returned to his home.

CANADIAN DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was 1-16 cent lower at a premium of 2 19-32 per cent in terms of U.S. funds Tuesday. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.82.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar Tuesday closed at a discount of 2½ per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1-16. Pound sterling, $2.74 15-16, up 3-16.

Water Levels

	Tuesday	Monday
Nelson	4.59	4.58

$10,855,000,000 Income . . .

1952 Is Peak Earning Year For Canadian Labor Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's expanding labor force gathered in a total peak income of $10,855,000,000 in 1952, providing the main power to boost the total value of gross national production to a record $22,984,000,000.

The bureau of statistics, in a preliminary report, estimated Tuesday that wages, salaries and supplementary labor income jumped by more than a billion dollars in 1952 from the previous high of $9,732,000,000 in 1951.

FARM WAGE DOWN

This increase, along with other raises in military, pay, investment income and earnings of small businesses, helped overcome a drop in net income of farm operators to boost the value of all goods and services produced by $1,536,000,000 from $22,984,000,000 in 1951.

Production prices jumped four per cent, but volume climbed by six per cent as Canadian earned more and spent more to better their living standards.

Spending on consumer goods and services rose to a high of $14,290,000,000 from $13,234,000,000 in 1951. Government spending on goods and services at all levels increased to $4,211,000,000 from $3,201,000,000.

HOUSE BUILDING UP

Investment in the building of new homes rose to $803,000,000 from $781,000,000; in non-residential construction to $1,476,000,000 from $1,260,000,000; and in new machinery and equipment to $1,859,000,000 from $1,769,000,000.

But gains in stockpiling were not as sharp as in 1951 when world buying following the Korean outbreak rose to the fever point. Inventories in 1952 increased by only $176,000,000 compared with a $1,620,000,000 boost in the previous year.

While imports of all goods and services slipped to $5,500,000,000 from $5,633,000,000, exports of goods and services rose to $5,650,000,000 from $5,099,000,000, giving Canada a surplus in her current account of about $150,000,000, compared with a deficit of $534,000,000 in 1951.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

But there were dark spots for Canada in 1952. Despite a peak wheat crop, the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease helped push livestock prices down between 20 and 25 per cent.

Accrued net income of farm operators from farm production declined by $255,000,000 to $1,881,000,000 from the 1951 high of $2,166,000,000.

And while wages and salaries increased, personal direct taxes jumped to $1,318,000,000 from $1,027,000,000 and indirect taxes — less subsidies — to $2,704,000,000 from $2,461,000,000.

Stranded Soldiers Await Rescue Atop Roof of Truck

With over 1600 lives already reported lost and hundreds missing in floods sweeping England, Belgium and the Netherlands, disaster broke anew in North Sea area. All along England's once-picturesque East coast, ships lay upturned on the beaches, pretty cafes and bungalows are in ruin and massive boulders cover the streets. Everywhere there is confusion as rescuers evacuate the living, police count the dead, troops try to shore up the crippled coast defences to guard against the danger of new tides. All, who are able, are helping in many ways. While royal families of three countries comfort their afflicted, help and expressions of sympathy continue to pour in from neighboring countries. Deeply touched by the plight of flood victims, Canadians in all parts of the country are responding with gifts of money, clothing and bedding. Just as in the dark days of the Second World War, help for those who have been blitzed by storm soon will flow across the ocean in ever-increasing volume.—Central Press Canadian.

Fewer Hospital Deficits in 1952

VICTORIA (CP) — Fewer hospitals reported deficits last year than in 1951, Health Minister Eric Martin said Tuesday in a return filed in the Legislature for C. W. Parker (SC—Peace River).

Of the 67 hospitals receiving payments from the Hospital Insurance Service, 19 hospitals reported deficits totalling $135,000 in 1952. Forty-eight broke even or had surpluses totalling $710,000.

Of the 19 reporting deficits, nine have shown deficits in all four years since BCHIS started. Three had shown surpluses in previous years. Five reported deficits of more than $10,000.

In 1951, 27 hospitals reported deficits totalling $860,000 while 40 broken even or had surpluses amounting to $74,000.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A United States Air Force jet night fighter crashed on a farm near Wilmington Tuesday, killing its two-man crew.

COMINCO DONATES $10,000 TO B.E.G.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Empire Games fund was swelled $10,000 Monday upon receipts of a check for that amount from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail.

Games-secretary Colin Lowery said Cominco is one of a number of firms which have guaranteed a donation in the drive for $600,000.

CHURCHES CONTRIBUTE TOWARD FLOOD RELIEF

TORONTO (CP) — The Presbyterian Church in Canada said Tuesday that its donations for European flood relief total $10,000. The Canadian Catholic Conferences will contribute $15,000 toward the relief of European flood victims, James Cardinal McGuigan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, announced Tuesday.

First Hollander Shares Suffering

NIUEWETONGE, Holland (CP)—Queen Juliana Tuesday visited the two worst spots on the flooded island of Goeree-Overflakkee where bodies still are being discovered as the waters recede.

On arrival at the port of Bommel amid gaping holes in the dikes, the Queen donned a pair of rubber thighboots and was taken in a boat to Oude Tonge where 200 people are unaccounted for after the flood of the Feb. 1 weekend.

The Queen's mood was symbolized by her remark to a policeman who addressed her as "Your Majesty."

"These are no times for majesty," she said. "Call me madam."

New Gales Lash English Coast

LONDON (AP) — A howling 80-mile-an-h blizzard marooned three English villages and whipped up dangerous new gales along the flood battered east coast.

The icy blasts piled snow drifts up to six feet deep in parts of northern England and Wales, blocking 16 main roads and stranding scores of vehicles.

The Yorkshire villages of Leyburn, Redmire and Carlton with a combined population of 1400 were snowbound and cut off to all public transportation.

Hundreds of men could not get to work and schools in some areas were half empty. Telephone and electric lines were snapped in many places, adding to the havoc.

SURLY NORTH SEA

Gale warnings in the surly North Sea spurred thousands of troops and volunteers racing to rebuild shattered sea and river defences along the east coast.

Work in some sections had to stop during the night because of the gale. But early Tuesday troops and volunteers resumed bolstering defences shattered in the great storm 10 days ago which has taken an unofficial toll of more than 500 lives.

A new flood warning system was set to start along the East coast today in preparation for the season's high tides expected at the weekend.

The 80-mile-an-hour blast Tuesday piled snowdrifts up to six feet deep in parts of Northern England and Wales. Sixteen main roads were blocked.

A police officer at Leyburn said "people still struggle in and out of the village on foot but the buses can't get through." Snow continued to fall steadily.

A falling tree killed a 71-year-old man. Farmers plowed through drifts seeking sheep and other livestock lost on the moors.

More than 500 people were killed in storms and floods that ravaged the British Isles from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2. Floods trapped and drowned nearly 2000 others in Holland.

Heavy rains and high seas already are threatening newly-patched sea walls and dikes and 2,500,000 sandbags are being rushed from Northern Ireland by landing craft and truck to bolster coastal defences.

NEW SYSTEM

A new public warning system will begin operation along the East coast today. Police cars with loudspeakers will patrol the area to flash warnings and rocket stations are being set up at key lookout points.

On Canvey Island in the Thames estuary where at least 50 people were drowned in the floods 10 days ago, the island council in an emergency meeting warned flood refugees not to return to their homes until after the coming high tides.

Some officials also fear epidemics may start from dead animals and broken sewers.

LE HAVRE (Reuters)—The liner United States, due to leave for New York early Tuesday, was held up all day by a gale. The great liner, with 380 passengers, made two unsuccessful attempts to sail but high winds forced her back against the wharf.

STEPS TAKEN TO CHECK RABIES

EDMONTON (CP) — In a new move to keep rabies out of agricultural areas, the Alberta government will cordon off Northern areas with a double string of traplines stretching from the Saskatchewan border to British Columbia.

The central rabies control committee said Tuesday that provincial forest rangers and trappers will set the line from Cold Lake on the Saskatchewan border to Smith, 165 miles North of Edmonton, then 190 miles Southwest to Edson and back along the foothills to Rocky Mountain House. A second line from Smith to the B. C. border will protect Peace River country.

The committee said veterinarians of the federal health of animals division will set up semi-permanent headquarters at a dozen points scattered through northwestern Alberta and northeastern B. C. An education program will be started describing the rabies danger and control methods.

15 B.C. Mining Operations Shut

VICTORIA (CP)—Fifteen mining operations have shut down in British Columbia since last August, Mines Minister Robert Sommers said Tuesday in a return filed in the Legislature.

Replying to questions by Rupert Haggen (CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood), Mr. Sommers said 867 men had been employed in these operations but most had found work elsewhere.

He listed various reasons for the shutdowns: reserves exhausted, high cost of production, lower prices for lead and zinc, adverse Winter conditions and a power shortage.

B.C. City Against Race Discrimination

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver will ask the British Columbia legislature for power to cancel the licence of any firm guilty of racial discrimination practices.

An anti-discrimination clause will be included in the revised city charter which goes before the house private bills committee later this month.

Decision to seek charter power to crack down on discrimination was taken Monday by aldermen following a presentation by the Joint Labor Committee to Combat Racial Discrimination.

Alta. Seeks Harvest Aid From Germany

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta agriculture department has asked the Dominion-Provincial farm labor committee to try to secure 100 German immigrants, all single men, for help on Alberta farms during the coming crop year.

An official said the department hopes to meet an anticipated farm labor shortage through immigration and the normal seasonal flow of agricultural workers from East to West.

And in This Corner . . .

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Leaving Chicopee Friday for induction into the Army is a young student known as Mr. Alphabet. He is Lambros A. Pappatoriantafillospoulous. His sergeant probably will follow his friends' example. They call him Papas.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Superstitious?

Not the officials of Tacoma's Martinac shipyard.

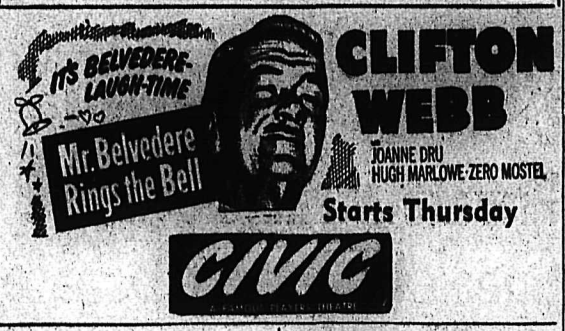
The 13th minesweeper in the 13th naval district's shipbuilding program will be launched there—on Friday the 13th.

To top it off, the minesweeper, the AMS-436, will be christened by Mrs. Alice Baughman, who has 13 letters in her name, lives on 13th Avenue North in Seattle and will break a 13-year-old bottle of champagne over the prow.

If that isn't enough—just add up the figures in AMS-436.

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—The burglary business is looking up. Loot taken from a Butte tavern yesterday included about 90 $1 bills on which customers had written their names. The bills had been tacked to the ceiling.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Shows at 7:00 - 8:32
"Return of the Texan" With Dale Robertson
"Lady in the Iron Mask" With Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina



Exhibition To Feature Art In Nelson Homes

Some fine pictures owned by Nelson and district residents are to be shown in a three-day loan exhibition featuring the old masters by Nelson Art Club.

The club is busy gathering the pictures from various homes for the exhibition at the Women's Institute rooms Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

The first evening will be featured by a preview tea attended by club members, owners of the pictures and guests, including new members of the club, which has both active and supporting members.

The exhibition will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. the second day and from 2 to 6 p.m. the third day.

In charge of locating the works of art will be Mrs. John Erb; Mr. and Mrs. Ron J. White will assist in hanging the pictures, while among others assisting will be Mrs. M. T. Harris, Mrs. Earl Jorgenson, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Guilbeault, Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Blasak, Mrs. E. Dickinson, Howard Meredith, Douglas Collinson, Mrs. L. J. Maurer and Mrs. A. G. Pentland.

$7.50 FINE PAID IN DRIVING CHARGE

A fine of $7.50 was levied in City Court Tuesday when Magistrate William Brown found G. B. Beattie of Nelson guilty of driving without due care and attention the night of January 31.

Constable James Crozier, witness for the prosecution, told the court the Beattie car struck the rear of a truck parked on the 700 block on Baker Street while proceeding East.

R. G. Simms appeared on behalf of Mr. Beattie to enter a plea of not guilty, and stated the driver had not seen the truck, although he had noticed a line of parked cars.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . . jump out of bed rarin' to go

Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35c from any druggist.

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West Transfer Co.
719 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 33

North American VAN LINES, Inc.

MRS. MARGARET OLIVER . . . of 311 Elwyn Street has been appointed one of 15 women throughout B.C. to represent the B.C. Women's Liberal Association at the party conveniton in Vancouver on February 27 and 28.

Kootenay Men On B.C. Mining Executive

E. C. Roper, general manager of Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., was elected president of the Mining Association of British Columbia for 1953 at the 32nd annual meeting of the organization in Vancouver recently.

He succeeds M. M. O'Brien, vice-president and managing director of Bralorne Mines, Ltd., who served for two terms.

Vice-president of the metalliferous branch of the association is H. E. Doelle, managing director Sheep Creek Gold Mines, Ltd., E. O. T. Simpson, general manager of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., is vice-president of the coal branch.

Executive committee is composed of T. R. Buckham, Carnegie Mines of B.C. Ltd., Dr. W. B. Burnett, Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co., Ltd.; C. W. Clark, Canadian Exploration, Ltd.; Gen. J. A. Clark, Q.C., Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, Ltd.; P. L. Clark, Sunshine Lardeau Mines, Ltd.; E. J. Gleason, Base Metals Mining Corp. Ltd.; F. W. Guernsey, Island Mountain Mines Co., Ltd.; B. H. Gunning, Giant Mascot Mines, Ltd.; A. M. Ham, Western Exploration Co. Ltd.; H. T. James, Pioneer Gold Mines of B.C., Ltd.; A. L. Johannson, The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd.; A. E. Jukes, Sheep Creek Gold Mines, Ltd.; Dr. D. F. Kidd, Mastodon Zinc Mines Ltd.; George L. Mill, Kelowna Mines, Hedley, Ltd.; M. M. O'Brien, Bralorne Mines, Ltd.; J. A. Pike, Island Mountain Mines Co., Ltd.; L. T. Postle, The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., Ltd.; Dale L. Pitt, Silbak Premier Mines, Ltd.; Earl J. Springer, Highland-Bell, Ltd.; G. B. Tribble, Torbrit Silver Mines, Ltd.; L. G. White, Transcontinental Resources, Ltd.; R. W. Wilson, Silver Standard Mines, Ltd.; T. H. Wilson, Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd.; H. M. Wright, Western Mines, Ltd.; W. L. Ziegler, Reeves MacDonald Mines, Ltd.; United Keno Mines, Ltd., to be designated; Western Tungsten Copper Mines, Ltd., to be designated; Jackson Basin Mining Co. Ltd., to be designated; A. S. Baillie.

HAS LIQUOR IN RESTAURANT

A transient, J. W. Kalmola, was sentenced to 30 days in provincial jail at Nelson for having liquor in a restaurant. He appeared before Magistrate William Brown in City Court, pleaded guilty and was fined $50 or 30 days in jail.

Our Valentines Are Going Fast . . .
Get yours today while there is still a good selection to choose from
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Weekend Deadline . . .

Apartment Dwellers Lead Housing Survey

Apartment dwellers dominated early returns of Nelson Housing Committee questionnaires, city clerk said Tuesday. Over the weekend 35 questionnaires were returned.

Last week 3300 question folders were distributed through the mails to Nelson and district householders as the city launched its housing campaign. Although weekend returns were not as high as had been expected, the city pointed out that this week will determine how many families are in need of homes in Nelson. Saturday is the deadline for return of the questionnaires to City Hall.

Information compiled through the questionnaire will be used by City Council when negotiating with the Federal and Provincial Governments in connection with housing requirements.

Many have called at the City Hall for additional folders which are expected to be returned by this weekend.

The questionnaire seeks information regarding requirements of Nelson and district families. If you wish to buy, the questionnaire asks, what is the maximum down payment you could make? How many bedrooms are required and what maximum monthly payments would you be able to pay?

If you wish to rent, the questionnaire asks how much rent the family budget allows and how large a home is required.

The questionnaire also seeks information on present living accommodation occupied by the householder. It asks how much rent is paid by the family and how many rooms the family occupies. If accommodation is unsuitable, the questionnaire asks, state in what respect. For tourist camp Winter dwellers, the answer to this last question is obvious. They face eviction within the next three months unless they are willing to pay Summer rates of $5 per day and over.

Want Knox Road . . .

W. Anderson, Granite Road Community Head

W. Anderson was returned as chairman of Shirley Community Association, Granite Road, at the annual meeting in Shirley Hall.

A. G. Smith, J. A. Cullinane, G. R. Pickering, W. L. Leahy and Norman Johnson were elected trustees E. R. Clark was named treasurer.

New executive will press the Department of Public Works for completion of Knox Road through to the main Nelson-Trail highway. The project was undertaken about three years ago when $2400 was put into the road.

Repair of the Shirley Hall will also be investigated by the executive and brick veneering put on the outside. The community will be canvassed to help raise funds for the work.

Today's War Is For Possession Of Men's Minds

What is taking place today is a war for the possession of men's minds, Rev. Wayman K. Roberts of Vancouver told women of four churches Tuesday.

Mr. Roberts, addressing the members of the churches' women's organizations as part of the Christ for You mission here, spoke on "Light, Heat and Power, the threefold aspects of Christ's Gospel."

Light through the Gospel would give an understanding of life's problems, declared the speaker. Heat was represented as the love of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, while power was given mankind through Christ to the works of God.

The four churches, of the nine sponsoring the mission, represented at the gathering were the Mission Covenant, Bethel Tabernacle, First Baptist and Salvation Army.

He Needed Food And Shelter, So . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man hurled a brick through a window of the police station Tuesday and barely missed Police Chief Walter Mulligan.

Robert J. Carroll, 37, who said he was unemployed and hungry, was arrested and charged with damage to property.

OTTAWA (CP) — Applications for the first privately-owned television stations in Canada will be considered next month by the 11-member CBC board of governors.

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Flood Fund Climbing

Another $100 was added to the European Flood Relief Fund here Tuesday as contributions from clubs, businesses and local and district residents continue to come in. The total now stands at $754.82.

Following receipt of donations which have been designated for specific countries Chairman Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater explained Tuesday donations cannot be allocated, but must go to a central fund where they will be distributed to the most needy areas.

Students Council of Mount Sentinel High School, South Slocan, at a meeting, voted to canvass the Southern Slocan for donations to be sent to the Nelson fund.

Family Week Planned For Camp Koolaree

A family camp, operated last Summer at Koolaree on an experimental basis, proved so successful directors have set aside a one-week period at the end of August again. Camp Koolaree, situated eight miles East of Nelson, operates under the auspices of the West Kootenay Religious Education Council assisted by Fred Robbins, one of the founders of the camp.

The Young People will be at the camp from August 21 to 23.

Maintenance crews under the direction of Robert Gray and Mr. Robbins will leave for Camp Koolaree early in the Spring to make necessary improvements.

It is anticipated that the dining hall will be enlarged to cope with the overcrowding evident in past years. Improvements will be made to the water system to bring water to the vicinity of the lodge and camp activity centre. Some levelling may also be done to the ball field. The camp fleet, too, will get an overhaul by fraternity members who will scrape and paint and patch six boats.

The camp dates for 1953 are:

Senior - intermediate boys: Monday, June 29, to Friday, July 10.

Junior boys: Friday, July 10 to Monday, July 20.

Intermediate girls: Monday, July 20, to Thursday, July 30.

Junior girls: Thursday, July 30, to Saturday, August 8.

Senior girls: Saturday, August 8, to Wednesday, August 19.

Family camp: August 23 to Sept. 4, and fraternity camp, Sept. 4 to 7.

IRANIAN OIL TALK NOW UNSETTLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anglo-American oil talks with Iran, which appeared near success three weeks ago, now have bogged down to the point where settlement prospects are uncertain.

Some officials believe State Secretary John Foster Dulles, who has been concentrating on Western European and Far Eastern problems, may have to take a hand personally in present negotiations.

Britain and Iran appear unwilling to make further concessions until they are certain the Eisenhower administration fully supports the outlines of the settlement drafted under former secretary Dean Acheson.

Police Baffled By Frozen Body

TORONTO (CP) — The frozen body of a middle-aged man, the head battered and one hand and one leg severed, provided a mystery today for Toronto police.

An autopsy shortly after three boys found the body partly buried in mud on the waterfront Sunday night showed that the man died about five months ago.

12 p.c. Wage Boost For CP, CN Workers

MONTREAL (CP) — A one-year agreement providing for a general wage increase averaging 12 per cent for locomotive firemen and hostlers was announced Tuesday by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways. The agreement, negotiated with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, is effective Feb. 16 and includes minor changes in working rules along with the increase, retroactive to April 1, 1952.

TWO FINED FOR SPEEDING

G. A. Scott of Nelson was fined $35 in city court Monday for exceeding the speed limit on Front Street Saturday night. He appeared before Magistrate William Brown and pleaded guilty.

J. A. McDougall of Nelson was fined $31 in city court Saturday for exceeding the speed limit on Nelson Avenue.

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who claims her face was disfigured by a fragment from a fractured fiddle during a Spike Jones TV program has filed a $10,000 damage suit. Mrs. Rita Morgan, 25, filed the suit.

Nelson Son Wins Wings

CLINTON, Ont.—Pilot Officer C. E. Cooper of Nelson and Victoria received radio officer wings in graduation ceremonies held at RCAF Station, Clinton, Ontario, on Friday afternoon, February 6th, 1953. Air Commodore M. M. Hendrick, OBE, CD, pinned radio officer wings on the chests of the newly commissioned graduates of Number 1 Air Radio Officer School.

Born in Nelson, Pilot Officer Cooper received his education there. He enlisted as an airman in December, 1948, and trained as an operator mechanic mobile equipment. He completed his junior matriculation through DVA correspondence courses to qualify for aircrew training. He was selected for aircrew training in February, 1952. He is the son of H. E. Cooper and the late Mrs. Cooper, 2325 Lee Avenue, Victoria.

Lebedoff Seeks Joint Command Of Freedomites

John L. Lebedoff in a letter to Sefan S. Sorokin, spiritual leader of the Reformed Sons of Freedom, has urged a shared leadership on the former DP.

Lebedoff proposes that he assume leadership in material matters while Sorokin continue as spiritual leader. He also proposes a role in leadership for Emmet Gulley, Society of Friends member and member of the Consultative Committee on Doukhobor Problems.

"I wish to unite with you," the letter states in part Lebedoff expresses his desire to become material leader in the "Spiritual Community of Christ" where there is no fires, dynamiting or nudism." "If we three are united together, the people will unite with us and there will be no division with the people. The people still remember those words which I have heard too where you said "I (Sorokin) am your spiritual leader whereas John Lebedoff is your material leader."

The letter says he (Lebedoff) cannot bring himself to renounce the leadership of the people," but will be willing to coordinate and cooperate with you provided you will not go contrary to the passive fundamental principles of our community life."

Four Unhurt In 75-Foot Plunge

Four persons escaped uninjured Sunday when their English model car toppled 75 feet down an embankment at Beasley. Driver of the car was J. S. Horswill of Nelson and K. White, R. Walker and G. Nutter were passengers.

The auto apparently slid off the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway at Beasley, landing 75 feet below the highway in an upright position. RCMP said roads were icy at the time. The accident occurred about 2:15 a.m.

The Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — An old storm passed over Southern B.C. Tuesday causing a few showers along the coast and snowflurries in the Interior. Temperatures ranged from 43 to 49 on the coast and from 32 and 39 in the Interior. Skies are clearing from the West behind this minor weather disturbance. Tuesday night there will be frost at many coastal points. Wednesday, however, will be sunny in most areas and quite mild for mid-February.

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	25	35	.75
St. John's	29	40	Tr
Halifax	19	27	Tr
Montreal	14	26	—
Ottawa	10	27	—
Toronto	16	30	—
Kenora	3	24	—
Winnipeg	-4	20	—
Brandon	6	24	—
The Pas	-1	26	—
Saskatoon	1	24	—
North Battleford	6	28	—
Swift Current	13	31	—
Medicine Hat	20	44	—
Lethbridge	22	50	—
Calgary	16	46	Tr
Edmonton	23	43	—
Kamloops	32	36	.20
Penticton	29	35	.12
Vancouver	34	46	.04
Victoria	38	47	.02
Kimberley	12	29	.02
Crescent Valley	16	32	.02
Kaslo	21	32	.20
Prince Rupert	36	47	.40
Prince George	29	39	.08
Seattle	31	46	Tr
Portland	33	50	Tr
Spokane	24	36	Tr
Chicago	33	40	—
San Francisco	37	60	—
New York	28	39	—
Whitehorse	1	26	—

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TRAIL YOUTHS GET PRISON TERM FOR CAR THEFT

TRAIL — Two Trail youths were sentenced to a year's prison term apiece in police court here Monday for theft of a car which was later wrecked just North of Salmo.

Kenneth James Verkerk, 18, and David Alexander McInnes, 17, appeared in police court before Magistrate Parker Williams after being transferred from juvenile court Friday. They were charged with theft of a car from Kay Motors in Glenmerry last Tuesday. Following a police chase Wednesday the car was found demolished just north of Salmo.

McInnes entered a plea of not guilty but was found guilty and Verkerk pleaded guilty.

Castlegar KRC Gives Token Gift To Flood Fund

CASTLEGAR — The Kinnaird-Robson-Castlegar Welfare and Recreational Society designated the Castle News as Castlegar collection agency for the European Flood Relief Fund at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

A donation of $75 to the fund was authorized. It was pointed out the donation was not given on behalf of KRC members but as a token donation only. KRC members were urged to contribute to the fund on their own accord as well.

New directors of the society were announced, S. Grant, B. Lamb and F. H. Webster, Robson representatives; E. Fitzpatrick, B. Mahoney and G. Reigh, Kinnaird representatives; E. LeRoy, J. E. Killough, J. Kelly, B. Cherrington, C. Guesford and H. E. Sommers, Castlegar representatives.

Mr. Sommers was re-elected president and Bert Lamb, vice-president. Two applications for the post of secretary-treasurer were considered. A. Gray of Kinnaird was accepted replacing J. Dalziel who has resigned.

Castlegar Cubs Receive Charter

CASTLEGAR — The Second Castlegar Wolf Cub pack received their flag and charter in an impressive ceremony in the Legion Hall Tuesday night.

On behalf of the Trail Scout Association, Archdeacon B. A. Resker, district Scout Commissioner, presented the colors and charter to the recently-formed group.

H. Bate, assistant Cub master, received a presentation.

A large number of parents witnessed the ceremony and saw a number of films.

DRIVER BENDS STEEL SIGN POST, FINED $35

Steel post of a sign on Nelson Avenue was bent and a car driven by Mike Makayev slightly damaged when Makayev crashed into the sign. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention in city court Saturday and was fined $35.

PAYS SPEEDING FINE

For speeding on Nelson Avenue Jan. 31, Tony Stard of Salmo was fined $30 in City Court Tuesday. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Brown.

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Canada Top Source of Miracle Mineral

Canada, in a single major source, still has a 150-year supply of the "magic mineral" that fights fire, weather and wear, Donald Richardson told Nelson Rotarians Monday.

Canada leads the world in production of asbestos, and most of it comes from Quebec, the Johns Manville Company of Canada sales manager told the club. Canada supplies 70 per cent of the world need.

With Canada being only a small user of the product the majority is exported to the ends of the earth said Mr. Richardson.

In telling of the formation of the asbestos fibre he said that rich rock through heat and pressure from volcanoes cracked, later these cracks formed crystals which later turned to fibre. He said that there were various kinds of fibre, but the commercial value depended largely on the length as well as the acid resistance.

FURTHER FINDS

Asbestos can be found in most parts of the earth, but Canada has more than all other countries put together and in recent years there have been further discoveries in both Ontario and B. C. Going back in history, Mr. Richardson said that the fibre was used for light wicks by the Romans. Somewhere around the middle of the 19th century H. W. Johns of Montreal, after playing a few pranks with asbestos mitts by picking up live coals from the fire to show his customers began to visualize asbestos products to solve the proble of packing in machines as well as using it for roofing materials. He experimented for years developing asbestos roofing, but he was hindered somewhat due to the lack of the fibre. When in 1881 the mine in Quebec was opened giving Johns the required material he at once, with the aid of a wringer, developed rolled roofing.

In the meantime Manville had formed a company to install insulation and after a few years realized the importance of asbestos in his business. After several talks with Johns the H.W. Johns Manville Co. was formed and went ahead rapidly. In 1916 when the Jeffrey mine in Quebec ran into difficulty they bought it out and proceeded to install a mill to process the fibre.

PIT MINE

At the Jeffrey mine both pit mining as well as deep mining was done and it was interesting to note said Mr. Richardson that the pit mine measured a mile from lip to lip and that it was as deep as the Empire State building was tall.

Mr. Richardson gave a brief outline of the various phases that the fibre went through from the time it went into a crusher capable of crushing a rock four feet in diameter until it reached the factory, to be manufactured into materials. He showed various forms of asbestos as it is used today for shingles, siding, and insulation for pipes, packing for water pumps, as well as asbestos paper for the insulation of electrical transformer coils. Mr. Richardson also showed samples of drape material for ships and nightclubs that are fireproof because they are 97 per cent asbestos.

Emerald Scouts Receive Charter

The Nelson Boy Scout executive travelled to Emerald Mine to present a charter to the Emerald Scouts and Cubs. Those making the trip were Ald. Jack Coventry, acting mayor of Nelson, President J. J. McEwen, Vice-President W. L. Thompson, Dr. N. R. Jennejohn, Jack Wood, District Secretary Alan R. Ramsden and Nelson District Boy Scout Commissioner Don L. Ure.

Scout and Cub flags were presented by Mr. McEwen to group committee chairman R. Jones of the 1st Emerald group, who in turn handed the flags over to the respective leaders Mrs. I. Pickard and Scoutmaster Gordon Pickard.

The plumes of office were presented to the two leaders.

Mr. McEwen presented the group committee with their pins, R. Jones, C. J. Coldwell, W. F. Atkins, H. Maxwell and G. A. Gordon.

The charter was presented by Commissioner Ure to R. Joens. Nelson district now has 12 Scout groups.

After several songs and words by various members of the visiting party, refreshments were served by the 1st Emerald Ladies Auxiliary of which Mrs. R. McLeod is president.

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NEW NELSONITE is William H. Hepper, above, district recreational officer, parks division, Department of Lands and Forests. Mr. Hepper came here with his wife and two children from Prince Rupert. He has been with the parks division since graduating from University of B.C. in 1951.—Vogue photo.

Car Rides Boulevard, Driver Fined $30

Convicted of driving without due care and attention, F. G. Perdue of Salmo was fined $30 in City Court Tuesday by Magistrate William Brown.

He pleaded not guilty and was defended by R. G. Simms, who told the court his client was a stranger to Nelson and had not known the street where the accident occurred very well.

Constable James Crozier, witness for the prosecution said the Perdue car climbed the Hall Street hill at a high rate of speed with the horn blowing and turned West on to the 700 block on Vernon Street. The left front wheel mounted the boulevard, the car continuing on the boulevard for six to eight feet. The offence took place the night of Jan. 31.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Gerry Karrys, six-foot 200-pound defenceman for New Haven Nutmegs of the Eastern Hockey League, was called up Friday by the parent Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League for the balance of the season.

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Railroad tickets honored on connecting bus. Buses leave Nelson daily at 7:00 A.M. and 11:40 A.M. for Spokane.
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WESTERN STAR leaves Spokane at 9:55 P.M. daily.
The Morning International leaves Seattle at 7:45 A.M. daily, leaves Everett at 8:40 A.M. daily, arrives Vancouver, B.C. at 11:40 A.M.
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Fernie Rod and Gun Club Working To Conserve Game, Hunting Grounds

FERNIE — Game recommendations drawn up by Fernie Rod and Gun Club at a meeting Sunday were aimed at conserving wild life and hunting grounds in this area. The recommendations are:

Moose hunting season — Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. Elk — Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 with bag limit one elk or one moose. Deer — Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. Limit one deer. Goat — Sept. 1 to Nov. 30. Sheep — Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. Bear — Sept. 1 to June 30, with bag limit of one grizzly, two black bear or two brown bear or one black bear and one brown bear. The club urges that every possible step be taken to protect bear during the closed season of July and August. Ducks and geese — Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Bag limit 12 daily. Willow Grouse — Sept. 15 to Sept. 30. Blue, Franklin and Sharptail Goruse — Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

The club is recommending that an extra game warden be appointed for this district to assist provincail game warden James Osman. If unable to provide a fulltime extra warden, the club suggests that an assistant warden be named for the hunting season.

Delegates for the East Kootenay Zone Rod and Gun Club convention to be held in Cranbrook March 28 named were: Percy Starr, Henry D. Stuart, Harry Haigh, Jack Bryant and Dick Bryant.

Archie Fleming, president, informed the largely attended meeting that games reserves were for the protection and conservation of game, and hunters should govern themselves accordingly. He urged all to obey the game laws and in their recommendations to consider the hunter of the future.

Kaslo Will Invite Oldtimers to Jubilee

REV. JACK ROGERS
. . . as president of Trail Welfare Society, works with Trail citizens to bring aid to needy and underprivileged. The Society helps 29 to 30 organizations finance welfare programs. Mr. Rogers is also head of Trail's European Flood Relief Fund which by Tuesday had reached the $2000 mark.
—Louis Fryling photo.

KASLO — Invitations to Kaslo oldtimers to attend the Diamond Jubilee this August are being prepared by the Jubilee Society.

A number of early day residents, still living in Kaslo, attended the last meeting of the Society to help prepare a mailing list.

Entertainment for the Jubilee was also discussed and a pantomine with a musical background depicting Kaslo's past 60 years, considered. A committee will look into feasibility of the performance and a possible cast.

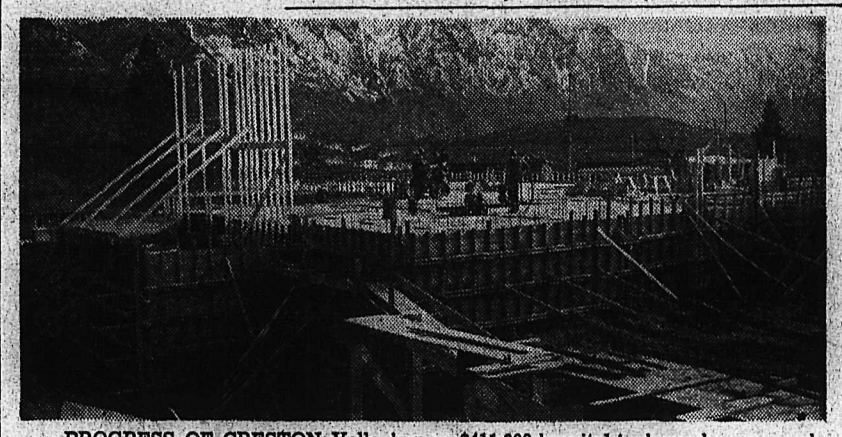
CASTLEGAR TO HAVE DRIVE-IN

CASTLEGAR — Two men have purchased land in Castlegar on which they plan to build a drive-in theatre this Summer, a Castlegar real estate and insurance firm has announced.

Edward Hawryluk and Nick Shelfontiuk have purchased Block 70, two and a half blocks East of the high school and a block and a half South of Maple Street in Castlegar, as a site.

Construction of the project is planned to begin early in April, and a building permit application has been filed at the village office.

Plans also include future construction of auto cabins on the site and possible construction of a bowling alley at a later date.



PROGRESS OF CRESTON Valley's new $411,000 hospital is shown here as workmen pour the foundation. Construction of the modern 30-bed hospital was approved by district ratepayers last year. They formed British Columbia's first hospital improvement district, under an amendment to the Water Act.—H. M. Buckna photo.

Show Swells Community Fund

CRANBROOK—Several hundred dollars for the Kiwanis Club community service fund was netted here by Cranbrook Club through the hobby of Alderman George Haddad. It was a two-night show of magic and hypnotism, and drew a thousand people with a couple of hundred turned away.

Mr. Haddad began this hobby a few years ago with simple legerdemain, followed this up with a study of more complicated magic procedures with varied equipment and recently he has been studying hypnosis. During past months he has developed a two-hour show which he has presented in smaller communities in East Kootenay on behalf of varied community activities.

First half of the show was "magic" concluding with sawing a boy in two with no apparent damage to the youngster. Second half required a dozen volunteers from the audience who were mass hypnotized and put through various antics.

Repetition of the show under sponsorship of respective local organizations is scheduled for Lethbridge, Calgary, Nelson and Spokane in the next few weeks. Mr. Haddad is a former Kiwanian, and club members assisted him at the Cranbrook show, with W. A. Hayes as producer of the entertainment.

1200 Tons Ore Received at Smelter

TRAIL — Ores and concentrates received by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited at Trail for the week ending January 17 totalled 1274 wet tons, of which 685 wet tons were for treatment in the lead smelter and 589 for treatment in the zinc plant.

Ores and concentrates for treatment at the lead smelter were received from: Black Diamond, Ainsworth, B.C.; Anacon, Garneau, Que.; Hardex, Slocan City, B.C.; Matarrow, Matachewan, Ont.; New Calumet, Campbell's Bay, Que.; Silver Standard, New Hazelton, B.C.; Sunshine Lardeau, Arrowhead, B.C.; Torbrit, Alice Arm, B.C.; Violamac, Sandon, B.C.; Yale Lead & Zinc, Ainsworth, B.C.

Concentrates for treatment at the zinc plant were received from: Canadian Exploration, Salmo, B.C.; Goldfields, Northport, Wash.; Mastodon, Revelstoke, B.C.; Reeves MacDonald, Remac, B.C.; Silver Standard, New Hazelton, B.C.; Violamac, Sandon, B.C.

Queen Aware of Aussie Weather

CANBERRA (AP) — The Queen is fully aware of the rigors of Australian weather and is not worrying unduly, Prime Minister R. G. Menzies told a press conference Tuesday.

Menzies was commenting on a request by Queensland Premier Vince Gair to have the Royal tour postponed or extended so that the Queensland visit may be deferred to a time when the weather is more pleasant and reliable.

Gair's telegram followed a Brisbaine Courier Mail editorial making an "urgent appeal for reason to save Her Majesty from the most unhappy experience of Queensland next February."

$2700 Reduction By Trail Court Of Revision

Reductions amounting to $2720 in property assessment were awarded Monday night by Trail court of revision. Five of the 10 ratepayers scheduled to come before the court won their appeals Three had assessments confirmed, one did not appear and the other had judgment reserved.

Biggest reduction was of $1600 to property belonging to F. Merlo at 1199 Dewdney Avenue. Mr. Merlo stated that the building is to be demolished.

A reduction of $150 was given F. M. Sawyer for his property at 523 Portia Crescent, for an error made in measuring his house.

A complaint that the raising of Glover Road had decreased the value of a building was heard from the Trail Meat Market, 930 Rossland Avenue. A reduction of $200 was allowed.

Oliver D'Andrea was awarded a $700 reduction on improvements at 454 White Street, and a five percent reduction of $700 was given J. H. Shields, 1918 Fifth Avenue.

United Dairies Ltd., 1601 Second Avenue, complained that a dairy building was assessed as a theatre. Judgment was reserved.

Assessments were confirmed for G. S. Telling, 2258 Eighth Avenue, and Allan and Margaret McLeod, 1998 Second Avenue.

P. Landucci, 105 Viola Crescent, whose complaint was scheduled to be heard Monday will come before the court Feb. 23.

Amateurs Build Ont. Hospital

EXETER, Ont. (CP)—A group of amateur builders have constructed a $380,000-hospital here for $270,000.

South Huron District Hospital opened its doors Feb. 2 in this community 35 miles Northwest of London on a sound financial footing.

Part of the money used to erect the hospital was donated by 15,000 citizens who contributed $114,000. This is approximately $8 for every man, woman and child within a 20-mile radius of the community. County, provincial and federal government grants also were provided.

While funds were being raised the chairman of the hospital committee, Ulric Snell, asked for tenders on the new building. The lowest figure was $320,000 not including $60,000 for equipment.

"We couldn't afford that," he said, "so we went to Queen's Park in Toronto and told them we would erect it ourselves."

THRIFTY PLANNERS

Mr. Snell hired a builder to supervise the construction at a straight salary of $10,000. Exeter officials weren't content with buying cement and lumber wholesale. They went direct to the manufacturers, thus saving approximately 25 per cent.

To help meet expenses, the Lions Club built a cottage and raffled it off, making $10,000. The Legion made $3000 through a giant bingo and the Ladies' Auxiliary of nearby Centralia donated $1100.

One of the first steps involved in the construction was the purchase of an old 14-room house which formerly belonged to Sir John Carling. This had been converted into a reception room, offices and nurses' quarters.

Next to the Carling mansion, stretching almost a block, is the new one-storey structure. The rooms have flower-tinted drapes and a public address system connected to the corridor.

H. W. HERRIDGE . . .

Lack of Conservation Policy Makes Neglect of Trail River Wall Possible

Lack of a national policy on conservation of natural resources makes it possible for the Federal government to evade the responsibility of cooperating in the extension of the river wall at Trail as protection against Columbia River flooding, H. W. Herridge, Kootenay West member, has said. The same lack permitted conditions of pollution of navigable waters to exist, he said.

"You all know the damage that occurred in the heavy floods of 1948, when the waters of the Columbia River overflowed into the city of Trail, said Mr. Herridge in a radio broadcast. "Only the cooperative organization and prompt action on the part of the community prevented much greater damage. The city of Trail would like to have the present river wall extended as a protection against future floods, and has made representations to the federal and provincial governments, but to date without result, although the threat of damage from floods still remains. Any time there is abnormally high water in the Columbia river, there is a threat to the city of Trail and other communities along the river. Nothing is done to remedy this situation, because all governments can continue to evade their responsibilities owing to the lack of a national policy for the conservation of our natural resources.

"The same condition exists with respect to the pollution of our navigable waters. The rapid expansion of industry means increased pollution of many of our rivers. There is no policy concerning the prevention of the pollution of these waters —this situation certainly indicates the need for a national policy to protect our waters from pollution.

"Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit members rose one after the other, in the House of Commons, he reported, to express support of his resolution for a national policy on conservation.

GOVERNMENT WILLING TO CALL PARLEY

"The Prime Minister was in his seat during the whole of this discussion and rose to speak late in the evening. The Prime Minister said he was sure all members of the House had welcomed and enjoyed this debate and, while admitting there had been some mistakes made in the development of our natural resources, he thought on the overall picture we are not doing too badly, and gave several illustrations of the reason for this opinion as a result of his recent trip through British Columbia, including processes developed at Trail to convert waste material into fertilizers. However, before concluding, he congratulated all those who had taken part in the discussion and indicated that the government was willing to consider the calling of a Dominion-Provincial conference to bring about a greater degree of collaboration and coordination in the conservation of natural resources.

Outline of action that should be taken under such a national policy, that Mr. Herridge suggested to the House, includes:

1. The establishment of sound standards of management and utilization of natural resources as a result of scientific advice and investigation;

2. The establishment and financing of research work, and the coordination of these activities with the work of public organizations and individuals;

3. The development of a coordinated educational program aimed at the development of interest and cooperation of all Canadians from early school days on;

4. A program of c-ordinated publicity that wuld utilize the facilities of the press, the National Film Board and public organizations;

5. The establishment of a uniform law enforcement program in connection with the conservation of wild life and other resources,

6. The coordination of the activities of all governments, at all levels, with public organizations.

I again pointed out that there is a growing demand for the establishment of a national policy on conservation of soil, water, forest and land use in Canada, and quoted from several editorials that expressed supoprt for the policy advocated in my resolution.

He further pointed out the urgent need for such a policy to deal with such questions as river bank erosion and river pollution.

H. L. Christian Again Heads Ambulance Group

ROSSLAND — H. L. Christian was unanimously re-elected president of Rossland Ambulance Association at the annual meeting Friday night.

Also re-elected were Bruce McAulay, vice-president and Mrs. Gladys Yarmoluk, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring directors were Mrs. Yarmoluk, S. Wilson, Wilf Woodhouse, Lou Beinder, R. Richardson jr. and Alec Pollock.

Nominees were Mrs. Ray Miller, L. Beinder, George Thompson, Dave Ianson, J. Fox jr. and Mrs. Yarmoluk. All were elected for two-year terms with the exception of Mrs. Miller, who is replacing Mr. Pollock for his one-year term.

Fruitvale Rejects Assessment Appeal

FRUITVALE — First Court of Revision of Fruitvale Village Council Chambers Monday evening heard two appeals.

The appeal of Gordon Connelley for a reduction in his assessment values was granted. The other appeal, of Mr. Houghton, was of rather an unusual nature. This owner had modernized his property and it was serviced by a private well that was not always usable. This appeal was not granted on the grounds that the facilities were there and as such increased the value of the home.

The Commissioners have named three more standing committees:

Finance — Jule Lewis and Irving Trembath.

Lights — Carleton Haines and Irving Trembath.

Public works — Otto Schewe and Harvey Dilling. The remaining one, Parks and Cemetery, will be chosen at a later date.

Fire Chief Heads Rossland Civil Defence

ROSSLAND — Rossland City Council Monday appointed Fire Chief David Bissett head of Rossland civil defence. N. L. Christian was named director of welfare for the group.

Mayor Harold Elmes said the aim of the city was to "gradually grow into a well-knit unit for civil defence."

N.S. Board Plans Separate Schools

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Sydney school board has decided to staff a new school entirely with Roman Catholic teachers despite protests of a Protestant group and a warning that the decision will be fought "all the way to Ottawa."

The decision was made at a spirited meeting Monday night at which a spokesman for a large delegation of Protestants said "even our children are fighting over this issue . . . and we feel that it isn't right."

The board at the same time approved staffing of another new school entirely with Protesant teachers.

"PUBLIC SCHOOLS"

Mayor Tony Gallagher said "the $200,000 that was needed to build these schools was not borrowed by Protestants alone. These schools are public schools and certainly will be treated as such."

Colin MacKenzie, a member of the board, told the delegation: "don't come here and tell us about the rights of Protestants, they have been well looked after."

An unidentified member of the delegation said steps will be taken to prevent the school opening Thursday. He did not elaborate.

Doctors Seeking Another Name For New Malady

LONDON (CP)—Following widespread protest, a new name will be found for the recently-discovered malady, dubbed "Christmas disease" after the first person to contract it, It is a form

five-year-old Stephen Christmas. It is a form of haemophilia, or a failure of the blood to clot normally."

Doctors generally have urged a change in the name to one less closely associated with the traditional holiday. The International Haemophilia Society also has lodged a protest.

A spokesman for the group of seven medical scientists that discovered the disease said: "At least our name for it seems to have attracted attention and that is what we wanted. But we weren't expecting quite such an opposition landslide."

Members of the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps are part of the regular army.

Taxes Rossland's Biggest Receipt

ROSSLAND — Municipal taxes, toatlling $8289 amounted to the largest single receipt during January, City Council learned Monday.

Other large single receipt was $3497 for water rates. Total receipts were $14,484.

Disbursement figures showed that keeping Rossland streets cleared of snow during the month cost $2327, with a total monthly expenditure by the board of works department of $3486. Social assistance took the second largest disbursement total of $1527, of which $826 was allocated for direct relief purposes.

Estimated population of all Asia is 1,253,000,000, or more than half the world total.

2 Castlegar RCMP Transferred

CASTLEGAR — Two of eight RCMP officers stationed here, have been transferred back to their former detachments and have been replaced by two officers from Regina, Sask.

Constables J. B. Urquhart and J. MacDonald, who came here three weeks ago, left Monday to return to Kamloops and Williams Lake detachments.

Replacing them are Constables M. G. Griemann and T. Gangdahl both from Regina.

The other six officers stationed here are Constable G. R. Cline, head of the detachment, and Constables, R. P. Gilchrist, J. W. Warren, J. B. Smith, J. M. V. St. Germaine, and R. J. Schrader.

Nakusp Scouts See Cougar, Beaver Dam

NAKUSP — Nakusp Boy Scouts Saturday travelled to Arrow Park for a first hand view of a cougar bagged by predatory game hunter, J. Kandal. They also got a glimpse of a dam being constructed by a beaver colony on a nearby creek. The Scouts, making the expedition part of their outdoor course, were accompanied by Assistant Scout Master P. Hurry and L. Larsen.

Coal Production Rises at Michel

NATAL — Total coal production at Michel Colliery in 1952 surpassed that produced in 1951 by 24,360 short tons. While the Elk River Colliery produced 9532 short tons less in 1952 than that recorded for 1951. Coke produced at Michel during the month of December was 5172 short tons.

Per capita expenditure on motion picture entertainment for all Canada in 1951 was $7.72, against $7.12 in 1950.

MINING IN THE KOOTENAY . . .

Estella Mine Controls Heavy Flow at 99 Feet

Sinking of the winze below the main haulage level of Estella Mines Limited at Wasa uncovered a heavy flow of water at a depth of 91 to 99 feet. The flow has been brought under control. In continuing the sinking, the winze ore was found to widen to seven feet at a depth of 101 feet with the high grade of 24.9 percent in combined lead and zinc.

Discovery of the watercourse is considered advantageous. The water will be made use of in the milling process as soon as the concentrator is moved to the mine portal. January production has been adversely affected by blizzards and the presence of glare ice on the 17-mile road to the mill. These factors greatly restricted delivery of ore by truck and limited mill operation during the first two weeks of the month to the equivalent of five and a half days.

Despite decrease in ore deliveries, six cars of concentrates were shipped January 17. Net smelter returns from these are calculated at $26,508 in accordance with the new firm purchase contract for the year.

ROAD REPAIRED

As of January 22, the road had been restored to a passable condition and trucking was resumed at normal rate. The mill has again been placed on continuous operation. An operating profit for the month is expected despite the tie-up.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Estella Mines Limited situated near Kimberley said the company is negotiating for a new mining property. This new property it was stated, has an "interesting potential in uranium, gold and cobalt."

He said negotiations are well advanced and that it is understood that the move will not involve the issuing of shares by Estella.

* * *

Severely depressed metal prices have resulted in curtailment at the Bunker Hill Mine plant at Kellogg, Idaho, which will mean layoff of approximately 150 men. This announcement was made by J. B. Haffner, vice-president and general manager, Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company.

The curtailment of operation will close the block caving program and the recovery of jig tailings he said. Mill feed will consist entirely of approximately 1200 tons a day of square set ore.

Work in various service departments such as construction and maintenance is also being reduced. Haffner said the very low metal prices are due to foreign metals being dumped on the market far below their price of production.

* * *

Hamil Silver-Lead Mines Limited which has been developing a base metals mine at Argenta for the past few years has acquired an asbestos prospect consisting of 24 claims in the Yalakom area of the Lillooet Mining Division of British Columbia.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Do you gasp, wheeze and fight for breath, so you can't get proper sleep? Templeton's RAZ-MAH capsules help you to breathe easy, relieved of wheezing and gasping. They loosen tight-packed phlegm in bronchial tubes, so it comes away easily. Sleep and work in comfort, take RAZ-MAH today. 65c, $1.25 at druggists. B-53

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SONS OF FREEDOM DOUKHOBORS surround John Lebedoff (centre) on his visit to Krestova. Invited by a group who claimed they publicly wished to apologize for testifying against him in court, Lebedoff turned the meeting into a campaign for leadership. He charged that S. S. Sarokin was supposed to be their spiritual leader only while he, Lebedoff, was to have been material leader of the group. In a letter to Sorokin since, he has asked the spiritual leader to unite with him in the Spiritual Community of Christ. His son, Fred, stands at Lebodoff's right.—Daily News photo.

Church Filled for Services for Forks Air Cadet, A. C. Atwood

GRAND FORKS — Holy Trinity Church was filled and many stood outside during funeral services for Clinton Arthur Strickland Atwood, 21-year-old Grand Forks youth killed in an RCAF crash near Winnipeg.

Services were conducted Monday by Rev. D. L. Greene assisted by Canon W. J. Silverwood of Nelson.

One hymn, "O God of Bethel," was sung.

Representing the RCAF at the services were Flying Officer W. Sammie of Sea Island and Pilot Officer D. A. Peters of Winnipeg. Also represented was the Grand Forks High School.

Pallbearers were W. J. Zoellner, P. L. Morrison, A. C. Clapp, C. E. Clay, H. C. Heaven and Reay Buckingham. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Atwood, Clinton left Grand Forks for London, Ontario, to begin RCAF training in August. He was transferred to Winnipeg in October.

While in high school he was active in dramatics, was musically inclined but was most interested in sport. At one time he planned to be a physical education teacher. He played center on a Grand Forks High School team which represented the Kootenays in the B.C. Inter-High Basketball conference. At the time he was studying senior matriculation and was on the basketball rep team. Following his graduation in 1950 he attended University of B.C. for one year and worked for the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Vancouver for a time.

CLINTON ATWOOD

The youthful cadet was born in Grand Forks in March, 1932 and was killed, along with three others, when a training plane crashed and burned about 30 miles North of Winnipeg. In about two months he would have received his wings.

Many Turned From Salmo Amateur Night

SALMO — Prize winning turned into a family affair during an amateur night program here when Matt, Isobel and Joseph Batiuk, instrumental trio, were awarded first prize.

Talent of cempetitors was excellent and judges found difficulty in deciding winners of the show, held Saturday night.

The Community hall was filled for the program and many turned away. T. S. Dawson of Nelson was master of ceremonies.

The Batiuk's played the violin, guitar and dulcimer. Second honors went to Jimmy and Jerry Staff for their guitar playing and singing and third to Maureen Lipsack for a recitation.

The six winners were called back for an encore.

H. Barker, W. Benton, J. R. Cullon and B. O'Rielly were judges.

Accompanists were Mr. Thiel, Mrs. R. Binnings and Miss B. Waterstreet.

Salmo Girl Guide and Brownie Association were the sponsors.

MORE COUGHS AND COLDS ARE CHECKED BY BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

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Many New Names and Some Older Ones Nominated for Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "High Noon" and "The Quiet Man" tied for top honors in the Motion Picture Academy nominations, which have been announced.

The two films had seven nominations apiece in the annual Oscar derby, which will be televised March 19 for the first time in its 25-year-history. A bitter view of Hollywood, "The Bad and the Beautiful," was the runner-up with six nominations.

NEWCOMERS FEATURED

Youthful and mature actresses vied for the top acting award. The nominations featured veterans Shirley Booth for "Come Back, Little Sheba;" Joan Crawford, "Sudden Fear"; and Bette Davis, "The Star." Contending with them are newcomers Julie Harris, who played her first film role in "The Member of the Wedding," and Susan Hayward, who portrayed songstress Jane Froman in "With a Song in My Heart".

Nominated for the top actor award were: Marlon Brando, "Viva Zapata!" Gary Cooper, "High Noon"; Kirk Douglas, "The Bad and the Beautiful"; Jose Ferrer, "Moulin Rouge", and Alec Guinness "The Lavendar Hill Mob."

Cecil B. de Mille received one of his rare academy recognitions with a nomination of "The Greatest Show on Earth", as one of the best pictures of 1952. Other nominees are: "High Noon," "Ivanhoe", "Moulin Rouge" and "The Quiet Man."

SUPPORTING AWARDS

Actresses nominated for the supporting award were: Gloria Grahame, "The Bad and the Beautiful"; Jean Hagen, "Singin' in the Rain;" Colette Marchand, "Moulin Rouge"; Terry Moore, "Come Back, Little Sheba"; Thelma Ritter, "With a Song in My Heart."

Winning top honors among supporting actors were: Richard Burton, "My Cousin Rachel"; Arthur Hunicutt, "The Big Sky"; Victor McLagen, "The Quiet Man"; Jack Palance, "Sudden Fear", and Anthony Quinn, "Viva Zapata!"

De Mille also was nominated for his direction of "The Greatest Show on Earth." The other contenders are: Joseph I. Mankiewicz, "Fingers"; Fred Zinnemann, "High Noon"; John Huston, "Moulin Rouge", and John Ford, "The Quiet Man."

The Oscar race shapes up as a battle between the mood Western, "High Noon," and the Ireland-made comedy, "The Quiet Man." "High Noon" was nominated for production, actor, director, editing, music score, screen play and song.

"The Quiet Man" drew an equal number of nominations, for picture, supporting actor, director, cinematography, art direction, screen play and sound recording.

BEST SONGS

Nominated for the best song in a picture were "Am I in Love" from "Son of Paleface"; "Because You're Mine" from the picture of that name; and "High Noon" ballad; "Thumbelina" from "Hans Christian Andersen"; and "Zing a Little Song" from "Just for You".

Some 1600 members of the academy will vote on the final awards in all categories.

Van Fleet Gives Straight Answers To Reporter's Questions on Korea

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet said Tuesday a United Nations general offensive in Korea now would be a certain success.

On the eve of his farewell to the 8th Army, the 60-year-old retiring commander again expressed belief in carrying the war to the Reds, said the UN lost opportunities for whipping the Communists and called for a 1,000,000-man Republic of Korea Army with 20 combat divisions.

Van Fleet made the statements in answering questions asked by The Associated Press as he prepared to turn over his command Wednesday to Lt.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and leave Korea for the first time since he arrived 22 months ago.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

The list of questions and Van Fleet's answers:

Q—Do you think that a general offensive in Korea can be successful at this time?

A—Certainly.

Q—If there have been lost opportunities in Korea, what do you feel was the most serious?

A—When the Communists overextended themselves in May, 1951. When we broke Communist defence in fal lof 1951.

Q—What do you feel was the 8th army's greatest success while you were comander?

A—Deefat of Communist April-May, 1951, offensive.

Q—What do you consider to be the most important military action during your command?

A—The two defeats of the Communist army (A) April-May, 1951 including counter-offensive; (B) breaking Communists in October-November Allied offensive.

Q—What was the most important or perhaps most typical decision you ever made in Korea?

A—Two decisions: (A) The April-May offensive; (B) took chance after that offensive to cut off replacements to RoK army to set up RoK army training program.

Q—What do you consider to be the ultimate realistic strength of the RoK army?

A—The answer of 20 divisions or 1,000,000 men has been given in the past.

Q—What convinced you that the RoK army could be made into a real fighting force?

A—The lack of training as I found it in the RoK army indicated that any army with little training could not be a real fighting force. The qualities of anti-Communist patriotism and loyalty and their early response to a sound training program—proved in battle convinced me they could be made into a real fighting force.

NO COMMENT

Q—On leaving Korea, what is your greatest regret?

A—Leaving Korea, the officers and men of the 8th army and the RoK army and people.

Q—Under ideal conditions, what would be your own solution to the military problem in Korea?

A—No comment.

Van Fleet declined to elaborate on how an offensive might be mounted in Korea.

Thawed Meat Cause Of Ptomaine Poison

EDMONTON (CP)—The deaths of four Indians on the Rocky mountain reserve was caused by food poisoning.

Dr. M. M. Cantor of Edmonton, Alberta's chief coroner, said Monday night they probably suffered ptomaine poisoning after eating meat that had been thawed out.

The Indians died last week on the reserve near Nordegg, Alta., about 130 miles southwest of Edmonton.

The meat is still being examined by the provincial analyst for the exact type of poisoning.

Eighty per cent of agricultural holdings in Great Britain are 100 acres or less in size.

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5 PIECE CHROME SET

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10% Down, Easy Monthly Payments — 79.50

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Men's Yama Cloth Pyjamas

Shop early for this exceptional value . . . Men's fully sanforized Yama Cloth pyjamas! Check his wardrobe now . . . Don't miss this sale ! ! ! Fully cut, striped patterns, styled by branded line manufacturer. Good color range. Sizes 36 to 44 — 4.99

Phone in! Write in! Come in! Mail orders promptly filled

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Men's Ties — Men's Socks

For that gift for Valentine's, shop early for the large selection of men's fancy and plain ties; fully lined and unlined. Hosiery has elastic tops, fancy Argyle and plain patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. — .98

TROPICANAS at the Bay!! — Established Favorites

The Tropicana dress, recognized for so long as an essential in the wardrobe of the wise housewife (and housemiss too), is at the Bay again, as practical, as well-styled as ever, in all the new Spring 1953 patterns and colors. In Lux-tested-for-washability fabrics and sizes 12 to 24½ — 4.98

SPORT SHIRTS — Sharkskin and Alluracel

Brighten her day with one (or two) of these "fresh-as-a-breeze" short sleeved shirts, tailored from either sharkskin or alluracel . . . for casual or semi-formal wearing . . . in white and dainty pastels, in sizes small, medium and large — 3.98

BUDGET DRESSES

Haven't you seen them yet? Every week new shipments of new styles—gay colors, dark colors, pre-Easter navies, prints and spots, plains and fancies, one- and two-piece models. A constantly changing range of fresh new styles for your selection. Misses and half sizes.

5.95, 6.95 and 7.95

Sanforized Boxer Jeans

A wonderful money-saving price for guaranteed Sanforized denim boxer jeans. Sturdily made, fully cut. Boys' with zipper closure, girls in imported Texas denim. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' 1.39 Boys' 1.29

THE BAY'S February Home Furnishings Event

SAVE! CANNON SHEETS

Another shipment has just arrived of these fine quality "Cannon" white muslin sheets. A full double bed size (81"x99"), cello-wrapped. Stock up now at this amazingly low price — 6.99

GREY BLANKETS

Here's a "buy" in softly napped, yet hard wearing blankets, woven of 85% wool for warmth with 15% cotton added for strength. Weight 3 lbs. Attractive grey shade. Size 60"x84". Sale Price — 5.29

Unbleached Terry Towels

A good size towel, made of softly napped cotton terry cloth. Multi-strip design. Size approximately 16"x25".

3 for $1

6-pc. Cannon Towel Sets

An outstanding value for the homemaker. A six-piece towel set consisting of two bath towels, two guest towels and two wash cloths. Need we say more. Sale price, the set — 2.99

CHESTERFIELD SPECIALS

BED CHESTERFIELD

A lovely Chesterfield by day—making down into a comfortable bed by night. Choice of green or beige in a beautiful frieze covering. Chesterfield chair to match. — $179

10% Down—Balance on Easy Monthly Payments.

TWO PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Styled by "Biltwell." Covered in a long-wearing grey frieze. Sturdily constructed throughout in the most modern design. — $219

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TWO PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Buttoned back, styled with extra large arms. Big comfortable chair. Covered in mushroom frieze. — $189.50

10% Down—Balance on Easy Monthly Payments.

YOU'LL FIND THE PERFECT Gift FOR YOUR VALENTINE...HERE!

Nylons

Fully fashioned afternoon sheer nylons of 45 gauge 30 denier yarn. Latest spring shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Pair — 1.29

Handbags

An extremely attractive drawstring bag that will add to any ensemble. Well made of a good quality leather in colors red, black, tan, navy, green, brown and mauve. Each — 5.98

Gift Gloves

A leatherette glove of smooth-fitting tailored style with slim-fitting wrist. Colors, dusky grey, exciting red, navy, chamois and green. Sizes 6½ to 8. Pair — 2.25

Glamor Nylons

Evening sheer nylon perfects, fully fashioned of 51 gauge 15 denier yarn. Newest Spring shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Pair — 1.39

Cardigans to warm her heart

No matter what you say a cardigan is always useful, is always acceptable on St. Valentine's Day—and other days too. In all wool (Sanforlan shrunk) and crimp set nylon—and the colors she will want. Sizes 32 to 42. Priced at — 5.95

Valentine Cards

Remember your loved ones on Valentine's Day with a card from "The Bay." Priced at

.5 - .10 - .15 - .25 - .35 - .50

Nightgowns

For bewitching Valentine flattery. — In nylon bedecked with lace. In two classical styles. Each — 6.95

Spring '53 Sport Shirts

Choose from the latest in styles and colors in men's sport shirts. Tailored from gabardine in two-tones and plain patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Each — 4.95

"Arrow" White Shirts

Choose an "Arrow Dart" for your man. Styled with fused and Windsor collars; fully Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. — 4.95

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LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION

Nakusp Bride Honored At Two Showers

NAKUSP—Mrs. William Barrow, recently married in Spokane, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower here Thursday. Mrs. A. Bedard and Mrs. J. Parent were hostesses.

Contests were enjoyed by the many present with Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Mrs. B. Yoshida and Mrs. W. G. M. Hakeman, winners.

Gifts were presented in a huge Valentine box. Assisting the bride in opening them were her sister, Mrs. Nishimura, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kon Obeyashi.

Mrs. A. M. Barrow and Mrs. E. Humphries poured tea and coffee from the dainty tea table. Assisting the hostesses were Miss N. Harvey, Mrs. D. McCusker, Miss Rosemarie Portelance and Miss Judy Parent.

A second shower for Mrs. Barrow was held Friday evening when Mrs. R. Houdayer entertained about 15 of the bride's friends.

Contests and games were enjoyed with Mrs. E. Humphries and Mrs. D. McCusker winners.

A prettily decorated box filled with gifts was presented to Mrs. Barrow by Yvette Houdayer.

Natal-Michel Polio Fund At $380

NATAL — A total of $380 was collected during a March of Dimes campaign here sponsored by Alexander Temple No. 18, Pythian Sisters. Chairman Mrs. Agnes Phillips of Michel said final returns have not yet been made.

The New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific, under joint British-French administration cover 5700 square miles.

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

There is no need now to administer drastic, old-fashioned laxatives which may shock a child's system and leave them feeling weak and listless. Try the new modern help—Children's Own Tablets—made especially for children, from 2 to 12 years, by the makers of Baby's Own Tablets—your assurance of a reliable product. They go to work at once to help sweeten the stomach, relieve distress and bring about a thorough performance of the bowels in a gentle manner. Get a package today at your druggist. Only 30¢.

CHILDREN'S OWN TABLETS

Natal Forms Hospital Group

NATAL — Formation meeting of a Ladies Auxiliary to the Michel-Natal District Hospital was held at Michel when women from the district gathered to name executive.

Mrs. T. Slee of Michel was elected president of the new club with Mrs. Margaret Gaskell of Michel, vice-president.

Other executive named were Mrs. F. McVeigh of Sparwood, secretary; Mrs. C. Salahub of Sparwood, treasurer; Mrs. S. English, Mrs. J. Moglelakka and Mrs. D. Tustian, trustees.

Salmo WI Plans Sale

SALMO — Plans for a bake sale to help raise funds were made by the Salmo Women's Institute at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith Curwen. Possible formation of handicraft courses was also discussed.

The Coronation

By CANON W. J. SILVERWOOD

PART III:

Officials at the Coronation Ceremony:

The Coronation service is one of unparalleled magnificence and splendor, carried out by officials who perform their office by right of duty. First we have the ecclesiastics, The Most Reverend Geoffry Francis Fisher, P.C. D.D., Lord Archbishop of Canterbury who will crown Queen Elizabeth II.

The privilege of placing the Crown of England on the sovereings head has attended his office since the days of William the Conqueror in 1066, possibly before.

As a fee for this duty of crowning the Queen he may claim the velvet chair, cushion and footstool he uses during the service.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is assisted by the Most Reverend Cyril Forster Garbett, P.C., D.D., Lord Archbishop of York.

Then secondly there are those who have to prove to a Court of Claims that by tradition and heritage (The Earl Marshal for instance,) they have a right to assist at the ceremony.

For instance the Lord of the Manor of Worksop has the right to provide a scarlet glove for the King's right hand—and to support his arm.

The Dean of Westminster, as inheritor of the privileges of the Abbot of St. Peter (Westminster Abbey that is) has the right to instruct the sovereign in the ritual of the Coronation ceremony.

The burden of arranging all the details the timing of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and back, the seating accommodation in the Abbey, the seating of the people along the route of the procession, the care and safety of the public and a hundred and one other details are in the hands of the Earl Marshall, who is the young Duke of Norfolk.

My Coronation Day, by Queen Victoria. — Being extracts from the Queen's Journal for Tuesday 28th June 1838. Day she was Crowned.

I was awoke at 4 o'clock by the guns in the Park, and could not get much sleep afterwards on account of the people, bands, etc. Got up at seven, feeling strong and well.

At half past nine I went to the next room, dressed exactly in my House of Lord's costume. At ten I got into the State Coach with the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Albermarle and we began our progress.

It was a fine day and the crowds exceeded . . . what I have seen. Their good humor and excessive loyalty was beyond anything, and I really cannot say how proud I feel to be Queen of such a nation.

I reached the Abbey amid deafening cheers a little after half past 11. I went first into the robing room where I found my eight train bearers all dressed alike, and beautifully, in white satin and silver tissue and wreaths of silver corn ears.

After putting on my mantle, and the young ladies having properly got hold of it, the Procession began. The sight was splendid. The bank of Peeresses quite beautiful in all their robes. The Bishop fo Durham stood on the side near me, but he was, as Lord Melbourne (the Prime Minister) told me remarkably maladroit (i.e. awkward) and never could tell me what was to take place.

At the beginning of the Anthem I retire to St. Edward's Chapel — took off my crimson robe and kirtle and put on the supertunica or cloth of gold—which was put over a singular sort of little gown of linen trimmed with lace (like a bishop's rochet) and then proceeded bareheaded into the Abbey.

I was then seated upon St. Edward's chair, where the Dalmatic Robe was clasped around me by the Lord Great Chamberlain. Then followed all the various things, and last (of those things) the Crown being placed upon my head, which was—I must own — a most beautiful impressive moment.

The Enthronization and the Homage first of all the bishops, and then my uncles — and lastly all the Peers was very fine. Poor old Lord Rolle, who is 82 and dreadfully infirm, in attempting to ascend the steps fell and rolled quite down, but was not the least hurt.

I got up and advanced, in order to prevent another fall. (Queen Victoria continues to describe the ceremony until the Archbishop had (most awkwardly) put the ring on the wrong finger, and the consequence was that I had the greatest difficulty to take it off again which I did at last with great pain.

At about half past four, I reentered the carriage, the Crown on my head, and the Sceptre and Orb in my hands, the crowds if possible being increased. The enthusiasm, affection and loyalty were really touching and I shall remember this day as the proudest of my life.

(To Be Continued)

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9296 12—20; 40

SPRING FLATTERY!

The most flattering collar of the year on one of the smoothest coat dresses of the season! In shantung, silk print, or crisp cotton, you'll love to slip into this at any hour of the day. Flared skirt with side buttons; sleeveless, three sleeve versions.

Pattern 9296: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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

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

Nakusp Notes

NAKUSP — W. Larsen of the Bell Pole left Saturday for Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Speirs and brother Ken have returned from Kelowna.

H. Bolstad has returned from a business trip to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark were visitors to Nelson and Trail.

TINY 18-MONTH Elizabeth Ann Furbow Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lake, 1107 Robertson Avenue, was christened in ceremonies performed by Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater. Godparents are Mr. Lake's sister, Mrs. C. A. Maywood, Mrs. Lake's sister, Mrs. Patrick Beley, and her husband, Mr. Beley, formerly of North Shore and now of Trail.

Movie Gossip

Creators and Artists Take Over Three-Dimensional Film Switch

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Scientists have come up with new gimmicks to broaden the dimensions of the movie screen. Now the creators and artists take over.

Hollywood is converting to new dimensional movies much faster than it switched to sound. That doesn't mean that flat-screened films are being dispensed with entirely. New films using the new methods are announced every day, and some are already before the cameras.

Warner Brothers has the first horror picture in three dimensions. Called "House of Wax", it presents Vincent Price as the mad operator of a wax museum.

HORRORS

"We're doing everything possible to scare the audience," Price said. "Wait till they see this face! And we've got a fire scene in which a blazing wall falls towards the audience. If that doesn't scare them, nothing will."

Paramount is making a costume adventure called "Sangaree", already in production for three weeks when the producers decided to film it in the three-dimensional paravision. This meant re-shooting the previous scenes and upping the budget to $2,000,000.

MGM is getting ready to film its first three-dimensional, a rodeo story called "Arena". Director Richard Fleischer was wrestling with the technical aspects of the new filming method.

"They told me you couldn't film a closeup in 3-D," he remarked. "But I tested with one and it looks great. The face on the screen is no longer flat. You can see the contour of the nose and eyes, and its entirely life-like."

Between 1930 and 1950 the construction industry increased from six per cent of Canada's commodity production to 12 per cent.

MRS. ELSIE BEREAU . . . was named president of the Past Chief's Club, Nelson Pythian Sisters, for her second term in January. The club, with a member of 20, recently donated $25 to the European Flood Relief Fund.—Vogue photo.

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.

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8:00 P.M.

Hot Peanuts and Hot Buttered Popcorn anytime at WAIT'S.

RESERVE SATURDAY, MARCH 14
P.-T.A. Shamrock Tea.

Bungalow Beds, $43.50 complete, at STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

L.A. to F.O.E. Sewing Circle, Mrs. Proudfoot's tonight.

YOUR WATKINS DEALER
PHONE 799-R.

1c Tie Sale
Jack Boyce Men's Shop.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION.
GRIZZELLE'S FLORISTS—PH. 187

Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned
Pounder Chimney Service
Phone 1541-L.

Flowers for your Valentine—Always a pleasing gift.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP.

The Rose Beauty Parlor will be closed from March 1st to July 2nd. Make your appointment now.

See the new, sanitary pyrex nursing unit. 8-oz. size, 39c each.
WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE

Don't forget St. Joseph's Academy P.-T.A. tea and bake sale Thursday, Feb. 12th, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

White diaper flannelette — 27 inches wide — per yard 44c.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP.

LINO-GRIP — Liquid Adhesive for laying linoleum. — Gal. $2.40; Quart 80c.
BURNS LUMBER CO.

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH FLOWERS FROM GRIZZELLE'S FLORISTS—PH. 187

Attention all carpenters at Salmo of the AFL — Meeting will be held Feb. 12, 8 p.m., at the Community Hall at Salmo.

IF YOU HAVE SCRAP METAL TO SELL, COLUMBIA TRADING CO. IS THE PLACE. 902 FRONT STREET.

If BUTTERFIELD can't fix it, throw it away. Watch work promptly done and fully guaranteed, at reasonable prices.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 144, Circulation Department, Daily News.

Now in stock; Squeezit catsup dispensers. Unbreakable, sanitary, odorless, easily washed. Holds full bottle of catsup. $1.05 each.
HIPPERSON'S.

GLASS TOPS FOR FURNITURE
Protect your furniture tops with sparkling crystal glass covers. We can cut them to any size or shape and polish the edges at
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 — 101 Hall St. — Nelson

Special Price on Used Piano — $99.50.

Drapery material clearance sale —30% off regular price.

Prints, regular 59c a yard, special, 45c yard.

We buy and sell new and used furniture.

Special price quotations given on all mining, logging and construction camp bedding requirements.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
413 HALL ST. PHONE 1560

Saucy Sue SAYS:

HP SAUCE

Adds FLAVOUR to Meat, Fish, Eggs, Macaroni, Pork & Beans and Soup

Tonight

at

8 P.M.

at the

Capitol Theatre

"Christ For You"

with

Wayman K. Roberts

Nine Nelson Churches Cooperating

YOU ARE INVITED

PLAN TO ATTEND THE

Nelson Senior Hockey Club

1st Annual

DANCE

Friday, February 13

Civic Hall

MUSIC BY TRAIL SERENADERS

Admission $1.25

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

A Nelson girl, after a month at home, has returned to the Coast to continue her nurse's training.

• • •

BUSINESS TRIP . . . Alex L. Horne, of Vancouver, travelling passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was in Nelson Tuesday.

• • •

IN HOSPITAL . . . Mrs. J. T. Kingsley, 380 Baker Street, is a patient in Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

• • •

RETURNS TO VANCOUVER . . . Miss Fay Hufty returned Sunday to St. Paul's School of Nursing in Vancouver after spending the past month holidaying in Nelson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hufty, Silica Street.

• • •

ATTENDS FUNERAL . . . Mrs. A. Blais, Annable Block, has returned from Cranbrook where she attended the funeral of her father, W. Tipper of Yahk.

• • •

FROM ROSEBERY . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Round of Rosebery and Mrs. Round's mother, Mrs. Scott, were Nelson visitors recently.

N. Denver WA Honors 3 Longtime Members

NEW DENVER — Three of the Women's Association, Turner Memorial United Church's longest standing and most active members were honored at a meeting of the WA here.

Mrs. James Draper, Mrs. E. F. Angrignon and Mrs. E. M. Kirkwood were presented gifts by President Mrs. G. H. Croy on behalf of members for their many years service to the WA and the church.

Mrs. A. C. D'Amour, who is leaving shortly for San Francisco, was also honored. Mrs. Kirkwood was further feted at the close of the meeting when she was presented with a birthday cake.

New committees for WA work were appointed. Mrs. C. W. Corby and Mrs. Kirkwood, church cleaning committee, Mrs. Rome and Mrs. W. G. Thring, community club representatives and the entire executive gift conveners. Members decided to combine the membership and visiting committees.

Further plans for the World Day of Prayer in February were made. President Mrs. G. H. Croy, Mrs. C. W. Gorby and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy will perform the service to be sponsored by the United Women's Association.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Campbell with Mrs. W. G. Kennedy co-hostess.

Denver Group Plans Valentine Dance

NEW DENVER — Final arrangements for a Valentine's Day ball to be sponsored by the Slocan Community Hospital Auxiliary were made at a meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. James A. Greer.

President Mrs. John Taylor presided with 12 members present.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. and Mrs. Parker were named to the visiting committee for February.

CRAWFORD BAY OLDTIMER STILL ACTIVE AT 82

CRAWFORD BAY — A. C. D. Millar of Crawford Bay, retired accountant and justice of the peace, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he came to Canada 45 years ago and settled in Calgary. Later he moved to Crawford Bay where he has lived for the past 40 years.

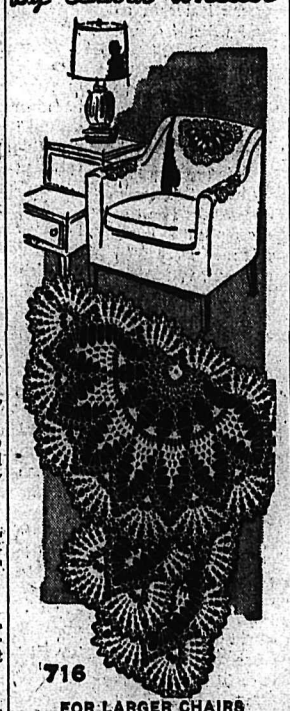
Still spry and active, Mr. Millar enjoys taking long walks. For pasttime he reads and listens to the radio. He has one son, Charles, living in Crawford Bay.

When asked to what he attributed his longevity, he said, "it's heriditary and I do not believe in living too fast a life."

New Denver

NEW DENVER—February meeting of the St. Stephen Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Thomlinson with President Mrs. M. C. T. Percivall in the chair. A report from the Community Club was given by Miss M. H. Butlin.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



716

FOR LARGER CHAIRS

An 11 x 18 inch chair-back in a pretty combination of stitches is the perfect pattern for large chairs or sofa. Scallops add a dainty touch. Matching doily in Pattern 641 (not shown). Each pattern 25 cents.

Pattern 716: crochet directions. Use No. 30 cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Nelson Daily News, 266 Baker St., Nelson. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

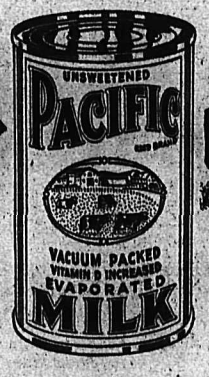
EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed in the new 1953 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

Watch for Our Weekend Specials

BRADLEY'S

MEAT MARKET — Phone 832

Best for Baby



Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors for infants' formulas.

BUY B. C. PRODUCTS

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BUY

ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

10% DOWN

Balance 18 Months

Freeman's

Natal Notes

NATAL—Mrs. H. Brown of Cranbrook was a visitor to Michel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips.

Mrs. James Eckersley and son William, accompanied by Miss Mary Bath of Fernie, were weekend visitors at Natal-Michel, the latter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newby and family of Fernie were Natal visitors, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lowe.

LAC 1 Leonard Truant of the RCAF is spending an extended leave from the Air Force with relatives at Natal. This is his first leave since joining the Air Force in May.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kachaluba and daughters have returned to Natal after attending the wedding of Raymond Kachaluba in Trail.

North America, including Mexico, is a little less than twice the size of Europe.

COAL

TOWLER

Fuel & Transfer

Phone 889 Nelson, B.C.

SWISS DISCOVERY FOR ECZEMA SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT FOUND

Scientists have discovered that an internal deficiency in the body can be one of the main causes of Eczema. This led to ten years research, resulting in the processing of a natural remedy extracted from pure vegetable oils and now contained in the Swiss F "99" Preparations. F "99" is a new and successful approach to Eczema. It is a Two-Way Treatment taken internally to relieve the deficiency (Capsules) and applied externally (Ointment) for absorption through the skin.

F "99" is being used with outstanding results even on cases where all ordinary treatments have failed.

Write for free F "99" Illustrated Booklet to: Diva Laboratories, Dept. 405, Saanichton, B.C. F-27

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR F "99" TWO-WAY TREATMENT

COLDS

Check Them Fast for 35c

SOLD EVERYWHERE

BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED CAPSULES

See Our Windows for Mid-Week Specials

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PHONE 527

MORE CANADIAN BABIES Get Carnation

More Canadian babies are fed Carnation Milk than all other brands combined. This is the result of Carnation's record over the years in helping to make babies healthy, strong and contented.

For *your* baby, if he is bottle-fed, you want the milk which has been proved easily digested, nourishing, uniform and safe. Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby. It's the milk every doctor knows.

PROVIDES EXTRA VITAMIN D

It is essential to health that babies and children get an adequate supply of vitamin D. Carnation provides 480 units of vitamin D in every pint.

MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA USE CARNATION THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

862

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

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

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

Wednesday, February 11, 1953

Is Broader Organization Needed for Hospital?

One of the public relations jobs faced by Kootenay Lake General Hospital board of directors is an examination of its own setup as a society.

There has been considerable discussion in recent years, private and public, centring on whether the organization under which the hospital functions—that of a private society—is outmoded, on whether it is applicable to present conditions of operation. This implies no criticism of the directors themselves; in fact, it is a matter that has been examined briefly on occasions by some directors.

Considering the vast undertakings that must soon fall to those concerned with hospital affairs, this would seem the time for a closer and more complete examination.

There is no doubt that in earlier days the hospital society was the ideal way of public-spirited men banding together to provide and to operate a hospital for their community. Equally there is no doubt that a good deal of fine public service has been provided by directors of such societies. But today hospital service is vastly expanded, hospital business is big business—*big public business. Is it efficient* that a service in which the public is called on to participate so largely should be directed by a private society? We are not even certain that all past and present directors consider their organization a private society—most likely, most regard it as at least semi-public.

Nakusp some years ago found it expedient to examine its society's constitution and to make revisions. Creston, of course, has developed a hospital improvement district in which all the property owners of a given area far beyond the community's own boundaries participate. McDougall Memorial Hospital at Kimberley has recently obtained a new charter to give the hospital a district responsibility. All these are precedents pointing to the discovery, in these centres at least, of a need of broader organization for hospital operation.

You Can't Close Hospitals

There has been some inglorious nonsense at the Coast about closing up a hospital. It has now, happily, subsided.

We can well imagine hospital boards becoming fed up with the problems of the day, with some of the arbitrariness, if that is the word, of some of the Victoria direction. In their wrestle with operation costs and staff shortage problems they have public sympathy.

But it is a heavy responsibility that sits on the shoulders of hospital boards. Service on the boards requires a high degree of business capability, public-spiritedness, and the ability to serve without too many thank-you's. It must also, however, entail a realization that a hospital, like a fire department, like a water works, like an electric power service, simply does not close up for any reason other than those that are beyond human control. The meeting of the needs of the sick and injured is a trust that cannot be put aside.

Whether the Government is to blame for the North Vancouver situation by too much emphasis on dollars and cents, or the hospital board there is without the ability to meet the need for economy we do not pretend to know. But it is certainly to be hoped that British Columbians will hear no more about closing up hospitals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual signature of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go in the waste paper basket.

Riondel Traffic Deserves Better Road

To the Editor:

Sir—I fully endorse Mr. Griffiths' letter regarding the Riondel road.

This road is an absolute disgrace. The holes are frightening by their numbers and depth, and the drainage deplorable.

In spite of the very open weather this Winter, there seems to have been no serious attempt to improve this condition. Surely, with all the rock available in this area, a crushing machine and truck would have been an asset.

Considering the traffic over this tortuous six miles, just to mention the daily commuters to the Bluebell Mine, besides the heavy loads of lumber and mixed freight, something very definite should be done to give residents of Riondel and others a decent road to this fast-expanding community.

E. H. DOBBS.

Riondel, B. C.

Dr. Clark's Estate

(Windsor Daily Star)

It is an intriguing bit of information that the man who *for two decades had such* an influence on Canada's fiscal policies should have died a relatively poor man. Dr. Clifford Clark, *former Deputy Minister of Finance*, left but $14,412, a very small estate for a man of such great capabilities in money matters. *There will be different interpretations placed* on this fact.

The cynical will make snide remarks that a man with *such a large say in the finances of* the nation must not have been very smart at all, else he would have compiled a much larger estate. *If he couldn't save more than* $14,000 out of the salary he made, what right had he to exercise such control over the finances of the people?

This, we think, is a superficial and wrong view. If Dr. Clark had been thinking only in terms of his own financial interests he would not have stayed in the Government service. He would have accepted positions in private life which would have paid him much more. He was interested more in service to his country than in his own financial status; in seeing more than $2,000,000,000 in national debt being paid off than in obtaining large personal surpluses.

Also, the taxes which Dr. Clark recommended be imposed helped keep him from amassing a much larger estate, an effect they have had on many other Canadians.

It would be a distorted philosophy to suggest the best man to be Deputy Minister of Finance would be one who could leave a large estate, or who would wish to do so. We would not want a Deputy Minister of Finance who wished to become a millionaire!

Your Horoscope

This should be one of your very good days. Make changes if they seem desirable. Life generally will probably proceed on an even keel in the year just beginning, and some success is indicated. Good reasoning powers and a fondness for learning are foretold for the child born today.

It's Been Said

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.
—William Congreve.

? 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.

M. R., Trail—Where can one have print-rugs made of old woolens? Where can one have mattresses recovered here, and rebuilt?

The Capitol Carpet Company, 701 Wellington Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., makes patterned rugs. There is no one in this district at present remaking mattresses. Your best plan would be to get in touch with the original makers of your mattress.

A Reader, Edgewood—Please print address of recruiting centre where I may obtain information on Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Armories, Victoria Street, Nelson.

Curious, Trail—In what month did Egypt notify Britain that she had abrogated the 1899 British-Egyptian agreement regarding Sudan?

Oct. 27, 1951, King Farouk's Government informed Britain of its decision to end the 1899 condominium and also the 1936 treaty of alliance that permitted Britain to maintain troops in Suez.

Reader, Kaslo—Is the Rockefeller Centre owned by the City of New York?

The Rockefeller Centre is the largest privately-owned business and entertainment centre in America, and is owned by the Rockefeller Company and subsidiaries. Part of the area on which it stands is leased from Columbia University, for which the Centre pays an annual rent of $3,500,000.

Anxious, Kimberley—On what day of the week did Jan. 30 fall in 1937?

Saturday.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News of Feb. 11, 1943

Nelson's food merchants sold $980 in War Savings Stamps during the first week of the "March to Berlin" stamp sale.

Over 2000 cattle were shipped from the Kootenay in 1942, and 6336 hides.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Home from college for a weekend, a freshman told his father: "I've landed my first part in a campus production. I play a man who's been married for 20 years." "Good work, son," enthused the father. "Keep that up and the first thing you know they'll be giving you a speaking part."

* * *

A direct mail wizard explained the pulling power of his "bargain" catalogue: "Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once."

* * *

After a tornado had levelled the town, the authorities feared that an epidemic might cause further casualties, and slapped a quarantine on the stricken area. After the danger had passed, one sharecropper protested violently when a deputy sought to remove the quarantine sign from his shack. "Leave it there, mister," begged the poor farmer. "Since it's been tacked up, there hasn't been a bill collector on the premises!"

* * *

Gracie Allen has ignored traffic lights completely. As she explained to the flabbergasted cop who caught her driving blithely through a red signal at Hollywood's Sunset and Vine: "They've lost their novelty to me. When you've seen two or three, you've seen 'em all!"

* * *

A well-known but improvident author was toiling over a new novel when there came a ring on his doorbell. His caller proved to be a comely young woman who announced, "I represent the Community Chest charity fund." "You've arrived in the nick of time," enthused the author. "I'm starving."

* * *

Johnny Logan, a spry 7-year-old, wrote his first composition for Bible class last week. His subject was "Jonah and the Whale." His spelling and grammar were poor, but the teacher gave him an "A" *because of his title*: "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down."

* * *

A *society dentist sent a famous author* a bill with a note attached saying, "This bill is one year old today." The author sent it back marked, "Happy birthday!"

They'll Do It Everything Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

Jehu was famous for his furious driving. Furious drivers are not long lived. They endanger the lives of many. They are public enemies.

Jehu the son of Nimshi shalt thou anoint to be king over Israel. — 1 Kings 19:16.

Aunt Het

She is right about clothes hidin' your age. Folks can't tell how many bandages and braces you're wearin' to lift saggin' muscles.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

This Week at Victoria

By L. T. NIMSICK, M.L.A., *Cranbrook*

Before moving on to Victoria I wish to congratulate the lady curlers of Kimberley on their success in the bonspiel. It was a pleasure for me to travel as far as Nelson with both the Kimberley and Cranbrook curlers. To Cranbrook I must say that the weatherman did not assist you in making ice on which to practice but you may soon have artificial ice when you wil lbe able to dispense with the services of the weatherman! Nevertheless, despite the ice, the Cranbrook High school team did a good job.

* * *

Since arriving in Victoria I have been very busy not only with routine work but in acquainting myself with the changes that have taken place since we were here last year.

The Speech from the Throne was brought down in the usual manner but although reference was made to a number of matters we do not know exactly what is scheduled to happen until the actual legislation is before the House. We have not had a full session since the spring of 1951 and I was very disappointed that the Throne Speech made no reference to such important matters as Workmen's Compensation, labor legislation, hospital insurance, the Election Act and social assistance.

Under the new Premier some changes have taken place in procedure including the election of a speaker who is in the role of a chairman and is therefore considered to be impartial in his decisions on order and procedure. In previous parliaments this was always exemplified in the fact that the leader of the official opposition was invited to second the nomination of the Speaker, but this occasion was strictly partisan and the Attorney Geenral seconded his nomination by the Premier.

The mover and seconder of the Speech from the Throne, one of which is always a private member, consisted this session of two Cabinet Ministers. The members of Select Standing Committees have always consisted of private Members but this session Cabinet Ministers are serving on them.

Two Cabinet Ministers were to participate in the debate this week, but they were withdrawn and, so far, private members of this government have been left out of the picture. Perhaps the Premier is trying to rush the session by not letting his members speak but we must not forget that the only time the people get a direct voice in the government is when the legislature is in session; at other times government is by order-in-council (i.e., the Cabinet) which is a dangerous practice at any time and more so with a minority government in power.

Curtailing the session is not an economy measure because the members' indemnity is not governed by the length of the session and I cannot say what the Premier's reason is in rushing the session unless it be that he is afraid to give responsibility to his private members.

ELECTION-SEEKING

During the speeches of the Leader of the Opposition, and the Leader of the Liberal party, the Premier continually interrupted them, attempting to badger them into asking for an election. Both speakers informed him that the people were not interested in another election, but in stable government and to continually harp about another election does not lead to this.

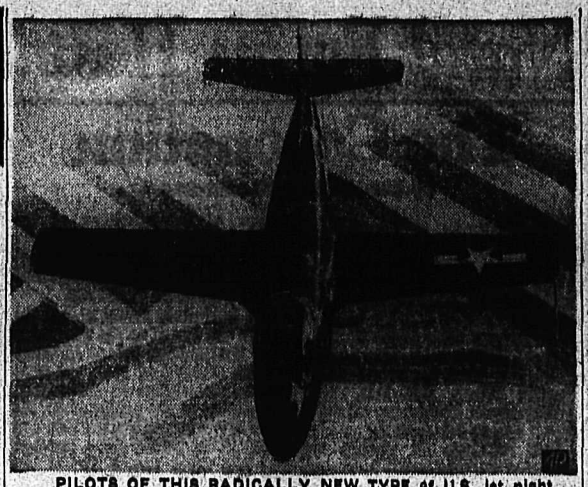
Mr. Kenney hit the nail on the *head when he said that elections* were not for the glorification of political parties, but for the purpose of electing people to run the government and he warned the Premier to get down to business or ask the Lieutenant-Governor to call on the next largest party to form a government.

There are 48 members elected to carry on the government of the province and to my mind we are failing in our duties if we cannot do this in the best interest of the Province without calling an election every little while.

The last speaker of last week was Mrs. Laura Jamieson (C.C.F. member for Vancouver Centre) who gave an excellent talk on juvenile delinquency which she can certainly do wih authority *from her years of* experience as a juvenile court judge.

So went the first week, friends, and although there is an air of uncertainty around the Parliament Buildings, I hope that things will settle down before long.

EXETER, England (CP) — It was a big day for Leslie Todd, an insurance executive. He received gifts from his old friends at the company's annual dinner and then won two prizes in a raffle. When he got home, he found his wife had given birth to twins.



PILOTS OF THIS RADICALLY NEW TYPE of U.S. jet night fighter plane—the Skynight—have shot down Red planes in Korea without even seeing them, the Marine Corps announced in Seoul. The new Marine plane, a twin-jet built by Douglas Aircraft Company, made a secret appearance in Korea several months ago. It is equipped with an intricate radar system which locks the plane on a target in darkness. (AP Wirephoto.)

China Blockade Not As Easy as It Sounds

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that a China blockade may fail if it does not have the full support of United States allies worries some defence officials as much as the chance that it may extend the Korean war.

Even officials who have steadfastly opposed the blockade idea — *currently gaining increasing support* in Congress — agree that it should be militarily effective if imposed by the United States Navy, the largest in the world.

But even those who favor a blockade agree that international complications could doom such an action to failure.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

At the heart of these complications are two problems:

By tradition and trade pactices, China is tied with other Asian states.

The coast of China is not 100 per cent Chinese.

There is Ceylon, a member of the British Commonwealth. Ceylon has a long-term agreement with Red China, calling for exchange of Ceylon rubber for Chinese rice.

If the U. s. should intercept shipments of rubber from Ceylon to China, the Communists could be expected to halt exports of rice to Ceylon for the seized rubber, and who would supply her with the rice she needs?

An even more difficult problem is that presented by the British *Crown colony of Hong Kong* on the coast of south China

Hong Kong is a middleman's port. Formerly much of the trade arriving there was trans-shipped for movement into other Chinese ports. Goods shipped to Hong Kong normally were consigned to some British or British-approved firm, and would therefore be difficult to intercept before reaching Hong Kong.

Ironically, a blockade of China by the U.S. would be rendered more difficult to enforce because Red China has virtually no seagoing merchant fleet of its own. Thus the vast majority of vessels engaging in the China trade would be flying the flags of U.S. friends.

Where on Earth

Did 'Kick The Bucket' Originate?

By TED ATWOOD

ONE OF OUR lightest expressions, with a significance not light at all, is "Kick the bucket," meaning "to die." A phrase especially popular when speaking of a recently departed unpopular relative, "kick the bucket" has a very real foundation in fact.

In earlier days, when the death sentence was most often commuted by hanging, the condemned stood on a pail or "bucket." When the noose was properly snug, the bucket was kicked away from under him—and gravity did the rest!

A trickier theory stems from England. In Norfolkshire a bucket means a beam. When pigs are to be slaughtered, they are strung to the beam by their hind feet with their heads down, and as the fatal blow is struck, the doomed animals kick the bucket. Other sections of England term a pulley a bucket. Larger animals, such as oxen, are hauled up by this pulley to be slaughtered. Like his miserable brother, the pig, the ox is suspended by his heels when awaiting execution. And like the pig, he rebels by kicking his heels.

If kicking the bucket sounds distasteful to you—well, perhaps you'd rather "go west," or just "turn your toes up to the daisies."

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THANKS: Carl G. Long, Stanford, Ky.

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

Peron Restoring German Trademarks

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan Peron Tuesday announced his government will restore to former German owners 1365 trademarks seized by Argentina as enemy property in 1945. More than 2500 trademarks were seized from German firms after Argentina declared war on the Axis powers in 1945.

Before the 17th century, Mauritius in the Indian Ocean was inhabited only by birds and harmless reptiles.

Business Spotlight . . .

Canada Exhibits At Trade Fairs

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Canada, which invites other countries to exhibit at her own Canadian International Trade Fair, is herself a substantial exhibitor at fairs abroad.

Just now exhibits are being prepared which will tell the Canadian story at five big European gatherings.

Foreign Trade, publication of the department of trade and commerce, comments:

"Though each exhibit is different, all of them stress a basic theme — that Canada, a firm believer in two-way trade, wants both to buy and sell."

The five gatherings are Royal Netherlands Industries Fair, Utrecht, March 17-26, at which Canada *first exhibited last year*. Both raw materials and semi-finished products will be included.

International Trade Fair at Lyon, France, April 11-20, at which Canada will make her first appearance.

Milan, Italy, International Trade Fair, April 12-29, one of the world's largest fairs. Last year, 3400 foreign firms from 26 countries took part and nearly 4,000,000 people attended.

Brussels, Belgium, International Trade Fair, April 25-May 10; and the British Industries Fair in London and Birmingham, April 27-May 8.

All the exhibits are being prepared by the Canadian government exhibition commission.

J. R. Timmins and Company, investment firm, reports:

"Dividend payments by Canadian *corporations for* February total $28,135,571, compared with $27,387,006 a year ago and the all-time record of $29,799,449 in February, 1951. Cumulative total of $83,128,310 for the first two months compares with $87,685,555 last year and $85,651,860 *for the same period of* 1951."

"Dividends by miscellaneous industrials in February of $9,702,281 are up from $9,120,918 in 1952 and $8,466,874 in 1951 . . . Dividends by mines this month are lower at $1,290,105, against $2,077,198 and $1,710,642, respectively, in February 1952 and 1951 . . . Disbursements by utilities this month are higher . . . Payments by institutions, trusts, etc. for February, are little changed.

THE CHILDREN of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest were on hand as *their mother took over her duties as Treasurer of the United States*, and watch as she writes the signature which will appear on U.S. currency. The kids are (left to right): Pat, 16; Nancy, 11, and Roy, 10. Mrs. Priest succeeds Georgia Neese Clark.—Central Press Canadian.

Sun Life Again Holds Top Canadian Record For '52 New Business

$545 Millions Sold; Total Insurance in Force Now Over $5 Billions; Policyholders' Dividends $22 Millions During 1953—Upped By $2 Millions

With $545 million of new business secured during 1952, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada continues to hold the record for another year, topping *all Canadian life companies* over the same period. Total Sun Life insurance now in force amounts to more than $5 billions, marking yet another milestone in the progress of Canada's leading life company. George W. Bourke, *President*, in presenting Sun Life's 82nd Annual Report, announced that policyholders' dividends during 1953 will amount to $22 millions, up two millions from last year.

Stating that the objective of the business of life insurance was to make available its services to as many people as possible, Mr. Bourke emphasized that the Sun Life is playing a leading role in this purpose. Last year, new Sun Life business amounted to $545,581,000 as compared with the 1951 figure of $461,776,000, an increase of 18%. The Sun Life of Canada operates in nearly 30 countries throughout the world, but the major part of this new life insurance was secured in Canada, United States and Great Britain. Group insurance included in the new business total amounted to $165,487,000, an increase of $71 millions over 1951. The importance of Group life insurance, said Mr. Bourke, is being increasingly recognized as a valuable social factor by responsible industrial and business leaders who are finding that well-rounded insurance and retirement programmes help both to secure and to retain valuable employees and promote sound staff relations in both large and small organizations.

At the end of 1952, total Sun Life insurance in force stood at $5,222,947,000, an increase of $421,431,000 — nearly 9% over the amount at the end of the previous year. Group insurance in force, included in this amount, has now reached $1,493,501,000, an increase of 19%. Annuity payments which the Company has undertaken to provide immediately or in the future, through individual contracts or group pension plans, amount to $117,833,000 per annum. The number of policies and group certificates now in force is 1,912,000.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Mr. Bourke referred to life insurance as the most popular and effective method of permanent saving, because it provides an immediate estate in the event of death, and also assures financial security when working years are over. The payments made to Sun Life policyholders and beneficiaries during 1952 amounted to $118,618,000, or $467,000 for each working day of the year. Of this amount, $81,632,000 was paid to living policyholders, and $36,986,000 to the beneficiaries of deceased policyholders. The total amount of benefits paid by the Sun Life since the first policy was issued in 1871 has now reached $2,604,604,000.

ASSETS AND INVESTMENTS

Total assets of the Company at the end of the year under review were $1,742,876,000, an increase of $76,850,000 over 1951. These new funds were invested in many public and private enterprises, but principally in industrial and public utility bonds, and in mortgages. The increase in bond investment and mortgages amounted to $43,252,000 and $23,666,000 respectively. It is interesting to note that Sun Life investments include 40,000 home mortgages for a total sum of $166,000,000, an average of $4,150 per home. Thus, *the Company is playing a prominent* part in helping to provide homes for persons of modest means. The interest rate earned during the year was 3.84% as compared to 3.70% in the previous year. This increase, *commented Mr. Bourke, was important* since any permanent improvement in the interest rate makes additional earnings available for dividend distribution, thereby reducing the cost of life insurance to the policyholder.

The total *surplus and contingency* reserve now amounts to $113,697,000.

LIFE INSURANCE A NATIONAL ASSET

Mr. Bourke mentioned that in all countries where the Sun Life operates, and more particularly in Canada, United States and Great Britain, men and women were providing *increasingly for their own* and family security. This meant protection and peace of mind for more and more people. It also meant more money saved and invested in national projects; more jobs and goods for more people. In Canada alone more than five million policyholders are saving through life insurance, for whom the nation's life insurance fund of more than $5 billions represents a provision for death, retirement and other benefits. The fund is also the country's largest single reservoir of long-term investment resources for use in developing the nation's waterways, highways, railroads, public utilities, home building, hospitals, schools and other branches of Canadian social and business life.

A copy of the Sun Life's complete 1952 Annual Report to Policyholders, including the President's review of the year, is being sent to each policyholder, or may be obtained from J. R. Fleming, L. G. Catley, Nelson, B. C.

Kootenay Rinks Advance in B.C. Spiel

Trail Wins 14 Games in Second Day's Play; Nelsonites Win Title Games

VERNON, B.C.—Kootenay rinks fared well in British Columbia Bonspiel annual play here Tuesday. Many close matches were chalked up as play progressed in the 10-event competition.

Trail rinks copped 14 games and lost 10 during the day, while two Nelson rinks won their games in B.C. title play. M. B. Ryalls beat Johnson of Chilliwack and H. Farenholtz took Mullan of Salmon Arm. Jim Harvey of Nelson was playing Parson of Chilliwack late Tuesday night.

In the Donald MacDonald event, Ryalls beat Arden Brown of Vancouver; Harvey beat Harper of Quesnel and Farenholtz beat Dunbar of Bralorne.

In Grand Challenge play, Ryalls lost in the 16s to Bowes of Vernon in a close game. Ryalls was the last Nelson entry in the Challenge. Stone of Trail was in the eights and Donald MacDonald of Trail ousted T. (Frenchy) D'Amour.

Jim Harvey beat Corner of Vernon in the Cammell-Laird.

Six more draws remained to be played as of Tuesday night in the "A" event for the Grand Challenge award of the British Columbia Curling Association.

Stone of Trail won out 11-7 over Harper of Quesnel. His rink will meet the winner of Bowes' Vernon rink and the Ryalls' squad from Nelson.

Geddes of Prince George won over Henschke of Vernon with a score of 11-4. Geddes will play off against Ottem of Kamloops who beat Chesser of Trail 7-3.

MacDonald of Trail will play Hobbs of Kamloops and Topping, who edged Fulks of Peachland, 7-6, will meet the winner of Trail (Gordon) versus Princeton (Hamilton).

The next step in the event will be the winner of the Stone versus the winner of the Bowes and Ryalls draw will play off with the winner of the Geddes-Ottem draw.

The winner of the MacDonald-Hobbs draw will play the winner of the Topping versus the winner of the Jordon-Hamilton draw.

That will leave two rinks to vie for the Grand Challenge.

Results follow:

B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Weir, Vernon, 11; Avery, Vancouver, 13

Ryalls, Nelson, 11; Johnson, Chilliwack, 7

Fulks, Peachland, 12; Bouchard, Kamloops, 7

Hamilton, Princeton, 12; Larson, Chilliwack, 11

Strickland, Prince George, 9; Harper, Quesnel, 8

Neff, Vancouver, 9; Bowes, Vernon 8

Geddes, Prince George, 13; Coulter, Enderby, 10

Montpellier, Trail, 6; McIntyre, Trail, 8

Mullen, Armstrong, 5; Farenholtz, Nelson, 9

Stone, Trail, 19; Reynolds, Grand Forks, 3

MacDonald, D., Trail, 10; Jordon, Trail, 11

EVENT "A"

MacDonald, Trail 7; D'Amour, Trail 5

Chesser, Trail, 3 Ottem, Kamloops 7

Burr, Princeton 9; Mullen, Armstrong 6

Weir, Vernon 9; MacDonald, Trail 8

Farenholtz, Nelson 15; Ruffle, Vernon 9

Browne, Vernon 6; Jordon, Trail 9

Topping, Summerland 7; Fulks, Peachland 6

McKay, Penticton 4; Stone, Trail 10

Ryalls, Nelson 9; Neff, Vancouver 5

Paterson, Vancouver 7; Garroway, Peachland 9

Montpellier, Trail 4; Hamilton, Princeton 10

MacDonald, Trail 14; Harvey, Nelson 1

Cook, Princeton 5; Chesser, Trail 10

McIntyre, Trail 4; Geddes, Prince George 9

EVENT "B"

MacDonald, Trail 10; Buxton, Chilliwack, 8

Bruce, Vancouver 3; Weir, Vernon 11

Avery, Vancouver 10; Richmond, Princeton 9

Green, Vernon 12; Bisgrove, Kimberley 10

Pouchard, Kamloops 6; Brown, Vancouver 10

Reynolds, Grand Forks 5; Strickland, Prince George 14

Stone, Trail 11; Harper, Quesnel 7

EVENT "C"

Hill, Trail 9; Dunsmore, Copper Mountain 7

Wright, Rossland 9; Cassidy, Pioneer Mines 8

Cheyne, Trail 9; Evans, Smithers 12

Coley, Vernon 8; Kinnard, Vernon 11

Cartmell, Vancouver 10; Burkholder, Kelowna 8

Harvey, Nelson 10; Corner, Vernon 9

Davidson, Revelstoke 5; Mehls-Gree, Vernon 8

York, Revelstoke 5; Cook, Princeton 13

Peterson, Vancouver 9; Seymour, Vernon 6

McKinnon, Cranbrook 6; Gooder, Vancouver 10

EVENT "H"

Stone, Trail 10; Gooder, Vancouver 0

Bisgrove, Kimberley 7; Geddes, Prince George 8

MacDonald, Trail 5; Montpellier, Trail 11

Dunbar, Bralorne 8; Farenholtz, Nelson 15

Reynolds, Grand Forks 3; Cartmell, Vancouver 11

Wright, Rossland 7; McKinnon, Cranbrook 8

Hodgson, Chilliwack 6; Larson, Vernon 9

Moir, Salmo 10; Paterson 9

Cheyne, Trail 7; MacDonald A.W., Trail 10

Harper, Quesnel 3; Harvey, Nelson 11

Johnson, Chilliwack 7; McIntyre, Trail 10

D'Amour, Trail 8; Chesser, Trail 6

Evans, Smithers 9; Hill, Trail 8

Avery, Vancouver 9; Bruce, Vancouver 10

Buxton, Chilliwack 3; Neff, Vancouver 11

Calonowski, Smithers 14; Bibby, Chilliwack 2

Jordon, Trail 10; McMurdo, Vancouver 8

Strickland, Prince George, 10; Cassidy, Pioneer Mines, 8

Ryalls, Nelson, 6; Brown, Vancouver, 4.

EVENT "I"

Seymour, Vernon 8; York, Revelstoke 7

Davidson, Revelstoke 11; Burholder, Kelowna 10

Browne, Vernon 9; Coulter, Enderby 6

Bowles, Kamloops 8; Adams, Vernon 9

Caughlin, Summerland 18; Burr, Princeton 5

Bowes, Vernon, 3; Ottem, Kamloops, 8

Gray, Vernon, 6; Donald, Revelstoke, 11

Detroit Monopolizes Statistical Departments in Hockey Parade

MONTREAL (CP) — The newest instalment of the National Hockey League's official statistics came out Tuesday, but the continuity of the piece still looks as if it is the combined work of the Red Wings boosce brigade and the Detroit chamber of commerce.

Detroit leads the parade by four points, with two games in hand. Red Wing Gordie Howe is so far out in front with his record-threatening 39 goals and 71 total points that the figures are approaching the cost-of-living index. Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk still has the lowest goals-against average among the netminders and Red Wing Alex Delvecchio's 35 assists lead all other helper-outers in the circuit.

As if these somewhat familiar doings aren't enough, now comes Red Kelly. The ace defenceman of the Red Wings is on the verge of breaking a record that has stood for 21 seasons — most goals scored by a defenceman.

In 51 games this season, Kelly has scored 16 goals. The record is 19, set in the 1921-22 season by Harry Cameron of the old Toronto St. Pats club.

Kelly in his sixth season in the NHL and named to the league's first all-star team the last two seasons, racked up 17 goals in the 1950-51 campaign and 15 last season.

Howe, with his 39 goals, is slowly cutting down the margin that separates him from the record 50 goals in a season, set by Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens eight years ago. It was a 50-game scredule when the Rocket averaged a goal a game.

Howe is also in sight of the record 86 points he piled up in each of the last two seasons.

The goal-tending battle showed little change. Sawchuk leads with a 2.04 average but his margin was trimmed a bit by Montreal's Gerry McNeil who has 2.08. Before the season runs out Sawchuk must play in two more games than McNeil.

The Montreal goalie leads in shutouts with nine. Averages for the other netminders are: Jim Henry, Boston, 2.48; Harry Lumley, Toronto, 2.53; Al Rollins, Chicago, 2.70; Lorne Worsley, New York, 3.10.

The bad men of the league took on angelic status during the week. Ted Lindsay of the Red Wings must have set some sort of personal record by getting no penalties. But his 100 minutes are still tops. Maurice Richard and Toronto's Leo Boivin served only one minor penalty each and are runners-up to Lindsay with 84 minutes. The Leafs are the most penalized team, with 861 minutes.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	39	32	71
Lindsay, Detroit	21	31	52
Richard, Montreal	22	28	50
Hergesheimer, N.Y.	21	24	45
Delvecchio, Detroit	10	35	45
Ronty, New York	15	24	39
Prystai, Detroit	13	26	39
Olmstead, Montreal	14	22	36
Kelly, Detroit	16	19	35
McFadden, Chicago	16	18	34

Hockey Star Is Made Chief

EDMONTON (CP) — The eerie beat of a tom-tom and the screech of an Indian war dance rang through the rafters of Edmonton Gardens Tuesday night. Thirty Indians from the Cree tribe at Hobbema, Alta., made a chief of Fred Sasakamoose, high-scoring forward for Moose Jaw Canucks in the Western Junior Hockey League. Sasakamoose received his war bonnet from Chief Red Wing.

While other members of the tribe jingled their ceremonial bells and snake-stepped along in a circle, Saskamoose, the only full-blooded Indian playing Western junior hockey, stood with head bowed.

Two Indian maidens waited beside the two ceremonial rugs as the bonnet was lifted.

"He will be known hereafter as Chief Running Deer," said Chief Red Wing.

The crowd roared. Even Edmonton Oil Kings, Canuck's opponents, conceded a cheer. The tribe danced around to the exit and paraded out as the rink crew filed in with the scrapers.

Country Boys Manitoba Reps

WINNIPEG (CP) — A rural rink again will represent Manitoba in the Canadian high school curling championship at Saskatoon Feb. 16-21.

Ray Palmer, 16-year-old skip form Cypress River, will be out to break Saskatchewan's four-year hold on the Dominion title and to give Manitoba its first championship since 1948.

Since the interprovincial playoffs started in 1947, Winnipeg, despite strong entries, has failed to capture the Manitoba crown. Don Montgomery of Franklin won in 1947, then went on to win the Western Canada title over Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Stan Gowling of Morden, Man., took the first Dominion championship the following year. Manitoba rinks were also-rans in the next four years as Saskatchewan foursomes won the Sifton Trophy.

Palmer's rink of lead Harley Davidson, second Jim Tabolotney and third Bob Kenyon beat out 185 rinks, including 53 Winnipeg quartets, to take the Manitoba championship during Christmas week.

The boys are the toast of the 300-odd residents of Cypress River, about 100 miles west of here. Citizens are chipping in to buy the rink blue blazer with crests, grey trousers and maroon ties. They also will get the traditional tam-o-shanters, and a grain company is contributing blue curling sweaters with gold trim.

KINER PRICE TAG TOO HIGH

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The price tag set on Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh outfielder, is too high for Boston Braves, manager Charley Grimm says.

Grimm, here to speak at several baseball banquets, said a deal between the two National League clubs "practically has fallen through."

The tag hung on Kiner, said Grimm, was about $100,000 in cash plus Braves' outfielder Sid Gordon and first baseman Earl Torgeson.

"I can't afford to give them away," Grimm added.

GUYLE FIELDER REGAINS LEAD

NEW YORK (CP)—Guyle Fielder, rookie centre of St. Louis Flyers, regained the American Hockey League scoring lead this week.

Fielder had 18 goals and 40 assists for 58 points after tallying nine points in four games during the last week to regain the spot he held earlier in the season. Ike Hildebrand of Cleveland held second place with 55 and Lorne Ferguson of Hershey, last week's leader, dropped to third with 54.

Hildebrand led in goals scored with 29 and Fielder's 40 assists tied him with George Sullivan of Hershey in the play-making department.

217 Night Ball Games This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The National League Tuesday announced a 1953 baseball schedule with a total of 217 night games, three below last year's all-time record.

St. Louis Cardinals again qualify a sthe circuit's night owls, playing 50 of their 77 home games under the lights and 32 of those away from home after sundown.

Last year the league scheduled 200 night games, an all-time high, including three twi-night doubleheaders at Brooklyn. The previous peak was 209 in 1951.

Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds get the jump on the rest of the league, opening their campaigns at Cincinnati April 13. The other openers are April 14.

Trail Curling

TRAIL—Results of play in Trail Curling Club's Stay-at-Home draw for the Hodge competition Tuesday night:

W. Rae 5, A. R. Robinson 11;
R. Bainbridge 7, W. Robertson 14;
J. Younker 4, G. Cauley 6;
D. Sutherland 9, W. McLeod 7;
T. Knight 17, W. Siddall 5;
D. S. Ross 10, W. Ginter 7;
T. Atwell 9, H. Hargrave 8;
C. H. Wright 10, J. Morris 5;
J. Hadfield 10, M. DesBrisay 13;
A. Benedet 8, R. Perry 6;
R. Stuart 12, H. Beckett 9;
D. Sommerville 11, H. Currie 8.

Fights

By the Associated Press

Paris — Percy Bassett, 125¼, Philadelphia, stopped Ray Famechon, 125½, France, — for interim world featherweight championship.

Toronto — Arthur King, 140½, Toronto-Philadelphia, outpointed Alan McFater, 144¼, Toronto, 10.

Brooklyn — Ralph Tiger Jones, 155¾, Yonkers, N.Y., stopped Marvin Edelman, 161, Philadelphia.

Chicago — Rocky Casillo, 147½, Chicago, outpointed Dave Sahde, 141½, Detroit, 8.

Johnstown, Pa. — Chico Vejar, 153¾, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Tony Cimmino, 154, Bayonne, N.J., 10.

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	25	12	14	164	104	64
Montreal	22	15	16	123	110	60
Chicago	20	21	12	133	143	52
Toronto	20	23	10	121	134	50
Boston	19	21	10	113	124	48
New York	11	25	14	116	155	36

Saxton Takes Dawson

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Johnny Saxton, undefeated contender for the welterweight title, racked up his 36th win by hammering out a 10-round unanimous decision Tuesday night over Freddy Dawson of Chicago.

Saxton, clever New York boxer, weighed 147, half a pound more than his veteran Chicago opponent.

PRELUDE TO THE NHL "Old-Timers" all-star game at St. Catharines was a fast and fighting game between the Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings of the midget NHL. Here "Old Poison" Nels Stewart (rear), and Dit Clapper give the youngsters some hockey hints before the oldsters turned it on to the tune of $2700 for charity. Stewart, former holder of the NHL lifetime scoring record, notched three goals for the Reds, who defeated the Whites 10-5. Clapper got an assist for the Reds.—Central Press Canadian.

HOW THEY LOOK FOR TONIGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — Tale of tape for Wednesday's welterweight title fight between Champion Kid Gavilan and challenger Chuck Davey:

Gavilan		Davey
27	age	26
147	weight	147
5-10	height	5-9½
71"	reach	68½"
36"	chest (normal)	38"
39½"	chest (exp.)	41"
32"	waist	32"
20½"	thigh	20½"
13½"	calf	13½"
14"	biceps	12"
11"	forearm	10¼"
16"	neck	15½"

TONIGHT'S FIGHT AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Facts and figures of tonight's world welterweight title fight:

Principals: Champion Kid Gavilan, Cuba; challenger Chuck Davey, Detroit (undefeated in 39 pro bouts).

Place: Chicago Stadium.

Time: 9 p.m. CST (7 p.m. PST).

Distance: 15 rounds.

Potential gate (net): $250,000.

Capacity: Seating 20,000, standing room 26,010.

Television: CBS on national hook-up.

Television receipts: Pegged on guarantee by sponsor of $200,000 net gate.

Fighters' purses: Gavilan (40 per cent of net gate and TV) estimated $100,000; Davey (20 per cent) $50,000.

Low Hitter Holds Out, But He's Most Unusual Man

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Senators are facing an unusual situation — one of their .233 hitters has threatened to become a holdout. But Eddie Yost is an unusual baseball player.

Although most .233 hitters would be eager to sign, Yost can present statistics to show why he thinks he's entitled to more of the Senators' carefully-guarded cash.

He's the most walked man in the American League, he's the club's leading home-run hitter with 12, and defensively he's about as good a third baseman as you'll find anywhere.

All of which explains why Yost, even at .233, has sent back his contract and is asking for more than the reported $16,000 he made last year.

As lead-off man for the Senators last year, Yost was on base with 137 hits, 129 bases on balls plus eight times when he was hit by the pitchef.

The league's leading hitter, Ferris Fain, batted .327 for Philadelphia Athletics last year.

Yet, Yost points out in his arguments with the Senators, Fain was on base only eight times more than he was.

No one knows why Yost draws so many walks. Usually the league leader in walks gets them because the pitcher is afraid to let him hit.

By crowding the plate, by hitting hard when he does connect and by having an excellent eye, Yost twice has led the league in walks.

With Stane and Besom

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

W. Kline 10, L. G. Peerless 10
T. S. Jemson 6, N. R. Jennejohn 10
H. Horton 8, C. H. Parrish 11
C. R. Mattice 3, F. Carmichael 12
A. Barrett 7, E. Mason 9
R. Hickey 8, A. Farenholtz 12
R. F. Wallace 8, J. Campbell 6
F. Townsend 4, T. H. Bourque 8
T. A. Wallace 7, J. Morris 12
J. Hingwing 10, R. P. Riesterer 9

Lazor Would Boss Vancouver Caps

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former major league and Pacific Coast League outfielder has applied for the job as manager of Vancouver Capilanos of the Western International Baseball League.

He is Johnny Lazor, formerly of the Boston Red Sox and the Portland Beavers.

Lazor joins candidates Eddie Fernandez, ex-Coast and major league and Eddie Malone, ex-Coast league.

Edo Vanni was manager of the team last year.

Doc Kearns Ill

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack (Doc) Kearns, veteran fight manager, underwent an operation Tuesday for a stomach disorder. The attending physician said his condition was good.

Kearns entered hospital a week ago. He is manager of light-heavyweight Joe Maxim and at one time managed Jack Dempsey.

Willie Meehan Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Meehan, 62, famous old-time fighter who won a decision over Jack Dempsey in 1918, died Monday night.

Meehan was known in fight circles of the First World War as a "windmill" type of boxer. Dempsey beat him in a four-rounder in 1917, but the next year Meehan won a surprise four-round return bout.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE

Seattle 5, Calgary 1

TV Fans All for Davey But Odds Are for Gavilan to Win Tonight

KID GAVILAN, left, Havana, Cuba, and welterweight champion, squares off with Chuck Davey, former Michigan State boxer, at physical examination at the Illinois Athletic Commission offices in Chicago. Gavilan and the darling of the TV audiences will meet for the world title at Chicago Stadium tonight.—AP photo.

Gavilan TKO About 11th Round Is Prediction

By JACK HAND

CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of TV-inspired support backs Chuck Davey in his welter title bid tonight, but cash-on-the-line realists make champion Kid Gavilan a solid 12-to-5 favorite to hold his 147-pound title.

This is the fight that TV made. Davey, a handsome 26-year-old Michigan State college grad, has wowed them on living-room screens. His southpaw style, dazzling speed and convincing performances against Chico Vejar and Rocky Graziano moved him up past more-experienced contenders.

That is why the living-room fans who will watch this 15-round bout —there will be no radio broadcast— are shocked by the odds making Davey an underdog. They have seen Davey and most are convinced.

About 20,000 fans are expected to desert their free seat at the fireside to pay up to $25 for ringside spot as their contribution to an expected gross gate of about $275,000.

There are sharp contrasts between the 27-year-old champion and challenger in Gavilan's fifth defence of the crown he won from Johnny Bratton, May 18, 1951. Davey is a scrawny, fragile-appearing lad with a fast-receding hairline. He flicks punches in a pestering manner from a southpaw stance —right leg and right hand extended.

SNORTING VETERAN

Gavilan is sleek, with wiry black hair and a semi-flat nose. He snorts as he rushes to action with lightning flurries. A veteran of 108 fights, he has been knocked down only once — by Ike Williams in 1948 when Ike was a murderous puncher.

At times Gavilan turns left-handed. More often he leaps to the attack, using a bolo right as a "come on" while he seeks an opening for a left hook to the body or head.

In figuring the possibilities of this match, it must be considered that Gavilan already has proved four times that he can go 15 rounds. Davey never has been past the 10th. It is known that the Cuban Keed can take a punch, but there is no positive line on Davey's durability because he hasn't fought any real puncher except Graziano and Williams, when they were washed up

Perhaps the southpaw style and speed, extended over the 15-round route, can confuse Gavilan — but it doesn't seem likely.

The pick here is Gavilan, probably on a technical knockout about the 11th round.

19-Year-Old Ohio Boy World's Skating Champ

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Hayes Alan Jenkins of Akron, O., a 19-year-old sophomore at Colorado College, skated away with the men's world figure-skating championship today in a brilliant free style display which gave him a narrow margin over Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jenkins was trailing Grogan as the free style skating started today, but he put on such a powerful, precise display one of the nine judges felt compelled to give him a perfect score of six on his execution. The lowest score Jenkins received was 5.5.

Grogan, who won first place in the compulsory skating Monday, was several points behind Jenkins in the free skating.

In the final scoring, Jenkins received a placement figure of 13 and a total point score of 1647.6. Grogan's scores were 16 and 1636.8.

Carlo Fassi of Italy, European champion, was third with scores of 34 and 1567.2.

In a big surprise, Ronald Robertson, 15-year-old high school sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., took fourth place with an excellent exhibition which raised him from seventh in the standings after the compulsory figures.

Robertson's scores were 35 for placement and 1560.2 for total points.

Jenkins succeeds Dick Button as the world amateur figure skating champion. Button, who won five straight titles, has turned professional.

Canada's Peter Firstbrook and Peter Dunfield finished seventh and eighth respectively.

Firstbrook, 18-year-old Toronto skater, was fourth in the compulsory figures Monday. Tuesday he finished with a placement figure of 49 and 1512.6 points. He was seventh in the world and fifth in the 1952 Olympics. In five years of competition he won the Canadian junior men's title and twice held the senior men's crown.

Dunfield, also of Toronto, finished with 73 placements and 1448.0 points.

NORTH IRELAND SOCCER TEAM MAY TAKE TOUR

BELFAST (CP) — The Football Association of Northern Ireland will decide next week whether to accept an invitation to send a team to Canada.

W. J. Drennan, association secretary, said Tuesday that the trip will be made if financial guarantees are satisfactory.

If the trip comes off, it will mark the first time a team from Northern Ireland has visited Canada.

Eight or nine matches would be played in an eight-week tour starting May 7.

The Irish would send their international eleven, including Charlie Tully, outside left of Glasgow Celtic, Alf McMichael, left back for Newcastle United and Bill Dickson, Chelsea centre-half—all men from Northern Ireland who play with English or Scottish teams.

Football men here are convinced the Irish will accept.

Joe Louis to Attend Golden Gloves Tourney

SEATTLE (AP)—Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, will be guest of honor at the Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves championships here Feb. 16-17.

Louis, in his message of acceptance, said he would fly here next Sunday from New York, and would referee many of the bouts on each night of the amateur card.

Leafs Bring Bentley Back; Drop Lewicki

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League said Tuesday night that centre Max Bentley has returned to the line-up and Danny Lewicki is being sent back to the Pittsburgh Hornet farm club in the American Hockey League.

Bentley had been sitting out recent games with a back injury. Lewicki was brought up to replace him in four league games.

GIANT OUTFIELDER SEEKS ARMY DISCHARGE

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—Willie Mays, fleet-footed New York Giant outfielder, has filed formal application for a dependency discharge from the army. Mays said he is the sole support of his mother and nine brothers and sisters.

BRUINS CALL ROOKIE

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, beset by injuries, have called up rookie defenceman Frank Martin from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

Martin will replace Bob Armstrong who suffered a dislocated shoulder Sunday night when he was boarded by Detroit's Benny Wolt.

Stubborn Nags Make Race Farce

LEICESTER, England (AP)—The last-race favorite at Leicester track Tuesday had two jockeys, but still couldn't win.

He didn't exactly lose either. It happened this way:

Three horses started — favored Master Ruan, Royal Mond and Lovat.

Master Ruan and Royal Mond tossed their jockeys at the first jump of the two-mile steeplechase. Lovat soon caught on and threw his rider at the third jump.

Meanwhile, trainer George Archibald grabbed Master Ruan, leaped into the saddle and rode him back to the first jump. Original jockey Alf Freeman clambered aboard again and took the first and second jumps in winning style.

The third was tricky — Master Ruan took it at the fifth try. The fourth was worse. Six times the nag refused.

Just as Freeman was planning his strategy for the seventh attempt the judge stepped in and declared no race.

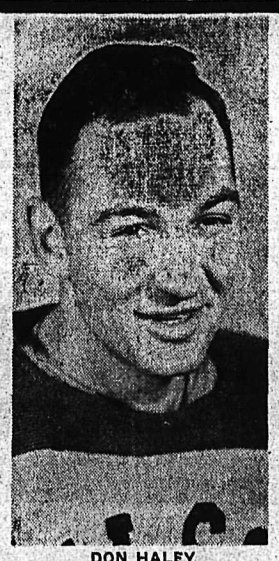
Women's Rink Gets Perfect Count

VANCOUVER (CP)—A curler's dream came true for four women curlers Monday at the Vancouver Curling Club.

Mrs. Lois Haddon and her rink scored an eight-ender—the perfect count.

It was the first eight-ender ever recorded by a women's rink.

ADULT SKATING TONIGHT
8:15 to 10:15
P.M.



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Nelson Maple Leafs

Senior Hockey

Thursday

8 p.m.

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VS.
NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

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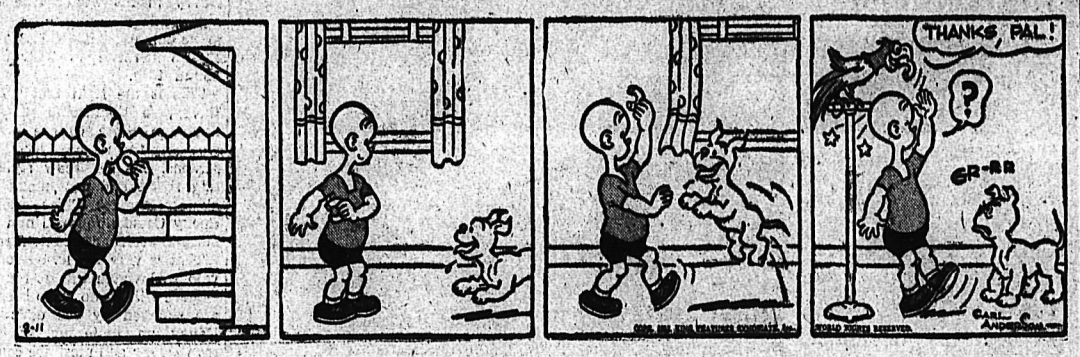
Civic Centre Office
Today—12 - 5 p.m. Thursday—7 p.m.

18 Out-of-Town Ticket Orders Phone 362 18

LI'L ABNER

HENRY



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WANTED—FEMALE SECRETARY for new company opening in Nelson. Reply to Box 9423, Nelson Daily News, stating age, marital status and qualifications.

YOUNG LADY WITH OFFICE EXperience, bookkeeping, typing, filing. Steady work, pleasant surroundings. Apply Peebles Motors Ltd., Nelson, B.C.

WANTED: FEMALE GRILL COOK for Armson's Cafe.

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(Continued in Next Column)

MACHINERY (Continued)

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(Continued in Next Column)

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64 NEW CLASSICAL RECORDS in albums, 78 r.p.m., collector's items. Reason for clearance, owner changing to 33 r.p.m. $70.00 the lot. Phone 1564-L between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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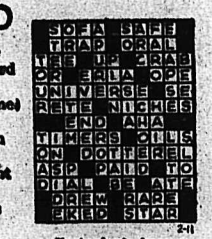
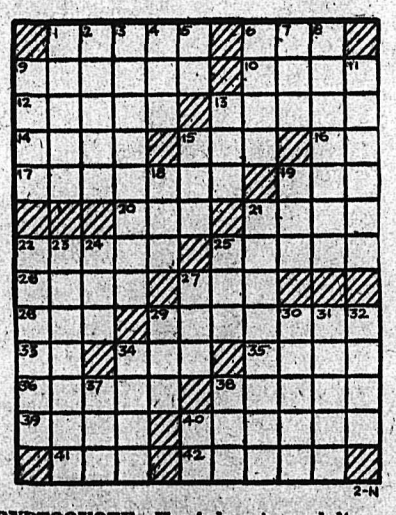
ACROSS
1. Fresh and brittle
6. Equal
9. Religion of Japan
10. Is obligated
12. Covered with lint
13. Explain
14. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
15. Breeze
16. Water god
17. Woman who holds title of nobility
19. An emmet
20. Weaken
21. Immense
22. Moving about
25. Tramped
26. Coin (Turk.)
27. Foot-like part
28. Like ale
29. Floor coverings
33. Cirrus (abbr.)
34. Female pig
35. Angle formed by leaf and branch
36. Chopped, as wood
38. Old womanish
39. Enough (poet.)
40. Lifted
41. Unit of weight
42. Apartments

DOWN
1. Backbone
2. Cleanse of soap
3. Decoration in woodwork
4. Pig pen
5. Italian river
6. Destitute
7. Hole-piercing tool
8. Vindictive retaliation
9. Strike
11. Placed in a chair
18. Little girl
15. Viper
18. Audience
19. Diving bird
21. Spain (anc. name)
22. North American Indian
23. Prominent
24. Attempt
25. Feminine pronoun
27. Animal's foot
29. Fish
30. Live
31. Baked pieces of clay
32. Snow vehicle
34. Stitched
37. Court
38. Indian madder
40. Radio frequency (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

YOXKS! YOXKS! BJIK'N OLMYGN FLJIK NKBOJG DLBK—TJBKLXORK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGH PLEASED TO SEE THE DOLPHINS PLAY, I MIND MY COMPASS AND MY WAY — GREEN.

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Breakfast With Boates
7:15—Sports Page
7:20—Breakfast With Boates
7:30—News
7:35—Breakfast With Boates
7:30—Morning Revue
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenade
8:55—Sports Corner
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Western Fred
10:00—Sons of Pioneers
10:15—News
10:20—Coffee Time
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker's Harmony
11:45—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Notice Board
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Music Mill
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Sentimental Recollections
3:00—Backgrounder
3:05—Here's Harmony
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Trans Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—Rawhide
5:30—Spotlight on a Star
5:40—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Questing Time
6:30—Today's Top Hit
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Music Makers
10:30—Hawaii Calls
10:35—Starlight Ballroom
10:45—Sports Roundup
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—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—The Concert Hour
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Today's Guest
2:45—Piano Pops
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Musical Program
3:30—Trans Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Pat MacShanty Meets the Pirates
4:45—News
4:55—Spotlight
5:00—UN Commentary
5:05—At Home With the Lennieis
5:30—Father Knows Best
6:00—John and Judy
6:30—Wayne and Shuster
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizen's Forum
8:45—The Dreamers
9:00—Vancouver Concert Orchestra
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Nocturne

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(Continue in Next Column)

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1953 Ford Consul
1952 Austin Somerset
1950 Austin Devon
1949 Austin Devon
1949 Hillman Minx
1950 Morris Oxford
1947 Morris Coach

1951 Austin Panel
1950 Austin Panel
1949 Dodge ¾-Ton
1948 Mercury Pickup
1947 Studebaker Pickup
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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.33
Akaitcho	1.15
Amal Larder	.23
American Y K	.26
Anglo Huronian	13.15
Armistice	.17
Aubelle	.18
Aunor	2.85
Bagamac	.21
Barymin	1.36
Base Metals	.36
Belloterre	3.50
Bevcourt	.90
Bidgood Kirk	.10½
Bobjo	.44
Boymar Gold	.16
Bralorne	5.25
Brewis R L	.12
Broulan	3.25
Buffadison	.12
Buffalo Ank	.65
Buff Red Lake	.17
Buff Can	.29
Calliman	.22
Campbell R L	9.60
Can Mal	.50
Cariboo Gold	1.43
Castle Treth	2.60
Central Pat	.95
Centremaque	.18½
Chesterville	.31
Chimo G	1.93
Cochenour	1.50
Coin Lake	.12
Coniaurum	.62
Cons M & S	30.65
Croinor	.38
Delinte	1.67
Detta R L	.14
Dome	19.75
Donalda	.63
Duvay	.47
East Malartic	2.85
East Sullivan	6.30
Elder Gold	.60
Elsol	.10½
Estella	.88
Eureka	1.13
Falconbridge	20.50
Frobisher	7.70
Giant Yel	10.00
Gillies Lake	.10
God's Lake	.92
Goldale	.20
Gold Arrow	.25¾
Golden Manitou	3.00
Hardrock	.14
Harricana	.11
Heath	.12
Hollinger	15.55
Homer Y K	.17
Hudson Bay	54.50
Inspiration	.70
Int Nickel	43.65
Jacknife	.13
Joliet Que	.35
Kayrand	.10
Kelore	.17½
Kerr Addison	19.00
Kirk-Hudson Bay	1.18
Kirkland Lake	.75
Labrador	10.25
Lake Dufault	.99
Lakeshore	8.25
Lake Wasa	.40
Lamaque	5.20
Larder U	1.99
Leitch	1.02
Lingman (new)	.44
Little Long Lac	.85
Louvicourt	.18
Lynx	.19
MacDonald	.95
Macassa	1.75
MacLeod Cock	2.55
Madsen R L	1.57
Malartic G F	1.78
Marcus G	.12
Mining Corp	13.50
Negus	.16
New Alger	.20
New Calumet	1.03
New Goldvue	.42½
Noranda	77.50
Normetals	3.65
Norseman	.15
North Can	.85
North Inca	.17
Norzone	.10
O'Brien	1.15
O'Leary	.15
Orlac	.11
Osisko	.63
Pamour	1.02
Paymaster	.85
Pickle Crow	1.47
Porc Reef	.15½
Powell Rouyn	1.02
Preston E D	1.64
Quebec Lab	.19
Quebec Man	1.12
Queenston	.40
Quemont	18.75
Roche L L	.15
San Antonio	2.15
Shawkey	.13½
Sherritt Gordon	5.05
Silvermiller	.89½
Silanco	.28
Siscoe	.57
Starratt Olsen	.27
Steeloy	10½
Steep Rock	8.30
Sudbury Cont	.16
Sylvanite	1.35
Teck Hughes	2.15
Thompson-Lund	.14½
Toburn	.36
Torbrit	1.50
Trans Cont Res	.48
Union Mining	.19
United Keno	8.75
Upper Canada	1.60
Ventures	23.00
Violamac	2.11
Waite Amulet	12.25
OILS	
Anglo Can	7.50
Cal & Ed	12.25
Calmont	1.60
Central Leduc	3.65

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices slipped to a mixture of small gains and slight losses. Trading was at a slow pace, with volume running around 1,400,000 shares.

Canadian issues were higher. Canadian Pacific and International Nickel both gained ⅛, Dome Mines advanced ⅝, and Hiram Walker was up ¼. McIntyre was ahead ¼, and Distillers Seagram dropped ¼.

TORONTO (CP)—Trading continued slow toward the close, but prices generally held firm.

Base metals moved lower, losing about half a point on the Exchange's index. Industrials and Western oils were mixed and golds showed a small gain.

MONTREAL (CP)—A mixture of small gains and losses ruled in slow dealings.

Senior oils, carriers and utilities were stronger, with Imperial Oil, CPR, International Petroleum and Brazilian firmer.

LONDON (Reuters) — Business was at a low ebb on the last day of the account. However, a firm undertone was maintained.

Foreign bonds were quiet. Japanese lost up to two points, then steadied. Germans held early small improvements.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats—No. 1 feed, .72¾.
Barley—No. 1 feed, 1.15½.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	1.60
Bralorne	4.95
Canusa	.06
Cariboo Gold	1.35
Estella	.81
Golconda	.20
Grandview	.26
Giant Mascot	.48
Highland Bell	.42
Pac East Gold	.12
Pioneer Gold	2.00
Premier Border	.13
Quatsino	.44
Silver Standard	1.33
Utica	.02
Vananda	.02¾
Van Roi	.08
West Exploration	.50
Western Uranium	3.50
Yale	.30
OILS	
Anaconda	.34
Anglo Can	7.30
A P Con	.34
Cal & Ed	12.00
Commonwealth	4.50
Home	10.00
Mercury	.19
National Pete	2.30
Okalta Com	2.75
Pacific Pete	10.75
Royalite	14.50
Vanalta	.30
Vulcan	.60
INDUSTRIALS	
Int Brew B	4.05

Chemical Research	1.25
Commonwealth Pete	4.35
Dalhousie	.23
Decalta	.77
Central Explorers	5.50
Eastcrest	.10½
Federated Pete	6.90
Highwood	.25
Home	10.15
Imperial Oil	33.15
Inter Pete	26.00
Kroy	1.70
MacDougal Segur	.21
Mid Cont	.30½
Nat Pete	2.45
New Pacalta	.10
Nordon	.11
Okalta	2.76
Pacific Pete	11.00
Royalite	14.75
Roxana	.32
United Oils	1.36
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	13¾
Algoma Steel	43½
Aluminum	50¼
Argus	12⅝
Atlas St	22
Beattie Bros	7¾
Bell Telephone	38⅛
Brazilian	10⅝
B C Electric	89¼
B C Forest	7⅛
B C Packers A	13⅛
B C Packers B	8¾
B C Power A	35⅝
B C Power B	7⅝
Bruck Silk A	18
Building Products	36
Burl Steel	20½
Can Cement	79⅛
Can Packers A	34
Can Packers B	29¾
Can Dredge	50
Can Pac Rly	29¾
Cockshutt	16
Cons M & S	30⅝
Dist Seagram	25¼
Dom Foundries	13⅝
Dom Magnesium	12
Dom Steel & Coal B	15
Dom Tar & Chem	38
Dom Textiles	10¼
Eddy Papper	23¾
Famous Players	18¾
Fanny Farmer	24¼
Ford A	63
Gatineau	21⅝
Gatineau 5% pfd	102
Gypsum Lime	34½
Imperial Oil	33⅝
Imp Tobacco	10⅛
Int Metal	29¼
Int Nickel	43⅝
Int Pete	26
Loblaw A	38
Loblaw B	39
Maple Leaf Milling	8⅛
Massey Harris	10
Mont Loco	15
Page Hershey	70
Moore Corp	25
McColl Frontenac	84¾
Nat Steel Cat	26
Powell River	22½
Power Corp	37¼
Russ Industries	22½
Shawinigan	41¼
Southam	21¼
Steel of Can	32½
Steel of Can pfd	32¾
Union Gas of Can	26¼
United Fuel A	56
United Steel	13
Win Elec pfd	99½

Dividends

By The Canadian Press

International Petroleum Co. Ltd., 25 cents, U.S. funds, March 12, record Feb. 19.

Canada Packers Ltd. A, 75 cents, half-yearly; B, 7 cents, half-yearly, April 1, record Feb. 27.

Salvation Army History Told By Toronto Man

By The Canadian Press

Pioneering struggles of the Salvation Army after spread of its activities to Canada in the early 1880s are described vividly in a book published by the Salvation Army itself under the title "What Hath God Wrought?"

This clear-cut 140-page history by Maj. Arnold Brown of Toronto, the Salvation Army's secretary for publicity and special efforts, deals with the years up to 1914, ending with an account of the sinking in the Gulf of St. Lawrence of the liner Empress of Ireland in which many Salvationists lost their lives.

The author says in an introductory note that the story of the Salvation Army in Canada during the two world wars and the period between may follow in another volume.

FINE ACHIEVEMENT

The present book traces the growth of the organization in Canada from the first meetings arranged by British immigrants in London, Ont., through its spread to other communities across Canada despite persecution and attacks by mobs, to its establishment of training colleges for its workers and of general hospitals.

EXCITING BOOM DAYS

Dealing with the Salvation Army's work during the closing years of the last century and the exciting boom days of the early 1900s, it describes efforts to reclaim men and women from a life of crime, social work among widows and neglected children, visits to the friendless in prisons and hospitals, assistance to immigrants, missions to fisherfolk and others in the lonely places of the land, the sending of a contingent to the Yukon during the Klondike gold rush of 1898, the expansion of its ministry from Canada to soldiers and sailors stationed in Bermuda and the publishing of its own magazines and pamphlets.

Maj. Brown, whose book appears during the Salvation Army's 70th anniversary year in Canada, writes that "through the instrumentality of the Army in its early days, a breath of spiritual revival swept over the whole of Canada."

Most Sask. Polio Patients Recover

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan has come through its worst polio year but a check by doctors shows a majority of patients have made good recovery.

A total of 1223 cases were reported in the province in 1952, of which 455 developed paralysis. Doctors report that about 100 persons in this group—roughly 20 per cent have been discharged as completely recovered.

Another 40 per cent, or about 140 persons, are classified as being in "good functional condition." This means that while they have not completely recovered. They keep up home exercises and return for examination every two to six months.

A third group of about 30 per cent of those who suffered paralytic polio are still undergoing daily treatment either in hospitals or clinics.

About 10 per cent are still confined to bed. But doctors are hopeful. They say that recovery may take 18 months to two years.

ACHIEVE IMMUNITY

One bright feature of the epidemic is the large number of Saskatchewan residents who must have achieved immunity from the disease. Most of these people, numbering possibly several thousand, had light polio without realizing it.

On eestimate is that for every case of paralytic polio, there are 100 cases of the disease that are not paralytic. These range from those so mild as to be virtually without symptoms to cases clearly established as polio but without paralysis.

Of 1952's 1223 cases, 37.2 per cent were paralytic, 26.5 per cent nonparalytic and 36.3 per cent undefined.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trading was slow on the Calgary livestock market Tuesday, although 60 cattle and calves were offered. Market steady to weak.

Hogs closed Monday up 50 cents to $22.50, while sows were steady to $12; good lambs were $22.50 to $23.25 and good ewes $8 to $9.

Good to choice butcher steers, $19 to $20.50; common to medium, $14 to $18.50.

Good to choice butcher heifers, $17.50 to $18.50; common to medium, $14 to $17.

Good cows, light, $12 to $13; common to medium, $10.25 to $11.75; canners and cutters, $6 to $10.

Good bulls, $12.50 to $13.50; common to medium, $10 to $12.

Good stocker and feeder steers, $17 to $18.50; common to medium, $14 to $16.50.

Good to choice veal calves, $21 to $24; common to medium, $16 to $20.50.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK (CP)—Spot prices:
Lead—New York, .13½.
Zinc—East St. Louis, .11½.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Fire Truck to Prevent Fires, Not Douse Them

OTTAWA (CP) — The national research council has a new fire truck which races to fires not to put them out but to prevent future blazes.

The truck is stocked with modern research equipment designed to discover how fires start and how they spread.

Its instruments measure radiation from fires, temperatures, moisture content, wind and other fire factors.

The NRC's fire research section was inaugurated in 1950 to investigate how Canadian fire losses can be reduced. The new truck is the first of its kind to be put into operation in Canada.

London's Night Clubs Looking Forward to Fun

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — London's night clubs, cabarets and restaurants are primping in hopes that the Coronation season will be the brightest since the gay days of the Edwardians.

The patron's tab will be more than it was in the boisterous pre-1914 days, or than it is right now, although the exact scale hasn't been decided yet in many places.

But the entertainment ingredients won't have changed much, despite any new-fangled wrappings, from the showman's standby of the ages. There'll be girls, wine, girls, song and girls.

Standard props of Gypsy music, soft lights and garden dining will be featured. In fact, lighting seems a major item in the general face lifting.

A Canadian, at first glance, might get the impression that London's night life is pretty tame except in Mayfair and Soho. Exceptions can be found but most sections roll up the streets well before midnight.

Generally speaking, the city after dark lacks the garish touch externally of Paris or New York but the clubs, once you're inside, are just about the same.

One British newspaper, the Evening News, gave a sample of what may be expected in prices when it reported the case of four overseas visitors who paid more than $30 for two bottles of champagne and chicken sandwiches in a West End dine-and-dance spot.

For straight eating, prices range from the stiffest at elegant Mayfair premises to bargains at out-of-the-way spots. Soho, famed for eating places and notorious for its after-dark reputation, can provide a none-too-elaborate meal with a minimum of wine for under $3 a person.

Pupils' Answers Shock Teachers

LEEDS, England (CP) — Results of a history test at Leeds University Institute of Education shocked the masters.

Of 1000 students, only 75 per cent knew that Neville Chamberlain was prime minister at the time of Munich. More than 200 named Winston Churchill, who was not in the government at the time, Ramsay MacDonald, who died in 1947, and David Lloyd George, prime minister from 1916 to 1922.

"Many answers shocked me so much I could not believe them," said Rev. J. W. Packer, a lecturer.

The pupils, aged 15 to 20, muffed other questions. Out of every 100, 33 believed England lost Calais through the French Revolution of 1789, instead of by war in 1558.

Some did not know that Good Friday is the anniversary of Christ's death or that Christmas is the birthday of Christ.

Network Merger Stirs Competition

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotter competition for leadership among the networks, with radio listeners and television viewers the beneficiaries, is expected to result from a merger of the American Broadcasting Company and United Paramount Theatres Inc.

Officials of the two firms, to be merged as American Broadcasting — Paramount Theatres Inc., made it clear Tuesday they will seek to challenge the audience leadership of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company.

SELL TV STATION

In return for their 1,669,017 shares of common stock, ABC stockholders will receive 608,047 shares of five per cent $20 par preferred stock in the merged company and 666,717 shares — or 16 per cent—of the common stock.

The common stock held by stockholders of United Paramount will be unchanged. The new preferred shares will be the only ones outstanding. Assets of United Paramount are about $113,000,000 and those of ABC approximately $31,000,000.

Because FCC rules prohibit ownership of two TV stations in the same community, United Paramount's station WBKB in Chicago will be sold to CBS for $6,000,000.

BRITISH FIREMAN in small boat lifts piece of fabric from water during search for flood victims on tiny island of Canvey in Thames estuary, Southeast of London. Body of one victim is in boat. The island, 25 miles from London, reported at least 100 drowned and 400 missing following the disastrous storm which struck England, Holland and Belgium.—AP Wirephoto.

Trail Fireman Keeps Parking Metres Ticking Despite Slugs, Tricks

TRAIL.—"If an alarm clock was given as much abuse as some of Trail's parking meters, a lot of people would be late for work a lot of time." That's the succinct explanation given by parking meter attendant Felix Harty, the man whose job it is to keep the meters operating and collect the coins from them.

"They get banged and pumped by people who hope to get something for nothing by jamming them, and more than that, they get plugged with slugs and damaged coins that really tie up the works," the 52-year-old attendant explains wryly and adds with a grin, "They are mighty hard to 'fix.'"

Mr. Harty, who came to Trail in 1936, lives at 1814 Wilmes lane and is a member of the Trail fire department, spends week day mornings making his collections and keeping the 180 meters that line Trail's most-used streets in working order. He replaces faulty meter heads and takes the jammed ones away in a little two-wheeled cart he made himself.

INTERESTING JOB

"You'd be surprised how interesting this job is, and how many amusing things happen," he observed. "The other day I saw a want ad about a lost wrist watch, so I thought I'd keep my eyes open because I had a hunch I'd find it. And sure enough, within an hour, I did. The lady was so pleased she left me a nice reward at the paper office."

"People here sometimes get provoked about having to put money in the parking meters, but the meters do what they were intended to do—keep the curbs reasonably clear so the curb space is about equally available," Mr. Harty points out.

FISHING METERS

"Why, we're lucky here at that," he went on, "I've heard of a place along a river near San Francisco where they have put up meters for the fishermen on a two-hour basis. Imagine having to re-meter just when you've hooked a big one!"

EDITOR'S INVENTION

Parking meters were thought up and designed by an American newspaper editor, who patented the idea and is no longer worried about daily deadlines. Royalties on the idea give him more than enough income to retire in better than enough comfortable circumstances.

Australia Makes Gas From Lignite

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—Work has been started on one of the biggest technical projects ever undertaken in Victoria, Australia's highly industrialized southern states. Engineers of this city's gas and fuel corporation plan to make gas from huge lignite deposits in the Latrobe valley, 90 miles away.

Victoria depends for her gas coal on New South Wales mines which are nearing exhaustion. Ignite is not suitable for use in normal gas plants and Germany has developed the only known practicable method of using "brown coal."

This method, known as the lrugi gasification process, uses steam and oxygen at high pressures to extract the gas.

UNDER PRESSURE

For a start, two air liquefaction plants and two steam plants will feed into six lurgi generators and by 1956 the output will be 18,000,000 cubic feet, or half Melbourne's present needs. This gas wil lbe piped under pressure through a 90-mile, 18-inch welded steel line.

By-products will be an important feature of the new plant. Within a few years a benzol recovery and refining plant will extract 300,000 gallons of high octane motor spirit and Dr. R. S. Andrews, chairman and managing director of the gas and fuel corporation, thinks the growth of synthetic production could mean that in time gas might be only a by-product in lignite processing.

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Bill Boss Supports Eisenhower's Announcement on Formosa Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent in Korea, said Tuesday the United States new Formosa policy would "merely formalize a situation that has existed for 15 months."

Boss was interviewed after appearing Monday night in a CBC Dominion network program entitled "Press Conference."

He said President Eisenhower's decision, announced in his state of the union message, to cancel the 7th fleet's orders to screen off Formosa "made the situation honest."

"I reported from Formosa last March," the reporter said, "that the Chinese Nationalists were raiding the mainland coast."

"They were doing so despite the so-called 'screen' and with the knowledge of U.S. military and naval advisers helping them retrain their forces.

"They used as springboards the chain of islands they still hold along about 500 miles of the mainland coast . . .

"From the Island of Quemoy, just off the Southeast China port of Amoy, the Nationalists can actually mortar the mainland. They patrol the mainland coasts daily with their air force.

"They would certainly be able to spot any marshalling of an invasion fleet the Communists would have to make preparatory to a seaborne invasion and call for the help the U.S. navy would still be prepared to give."

Boss said he doubted the policy would affect the Korean war. The only troops the Chinese Communists likely would feel called upon to divert would be for maintaining local security. But they know as well as the free world does that the Nationalists are unable to launch a serious diversionary attack and maintain it."

"The Nationalists lack the equipment, supplies, ammunition and shipping needed to launch and maintain a front down there," he said.

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Whatcom County Turns to B. C.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's most isolated community Monday was given permission to enter into its own international trade agreement.

The community is Point Roberts, a border-entwined headland dipping into the Strait of Georgia at the state's most northwesterly tip. Separated from the rest of Whatcom County by Canada, this yankee toe on a Canadian boot has been kicking about its roads.

Road work had been stymied by the fact that the only way Whatcom County equipment could be brought in was over roads belonging to Canada, which banned the county rock crusher due to weight restrictions.

Recently Attorney-General Don Eastvold's office came to the rescue. It ruled that Whatcom County commissioners may rent a Canadian rock crusher to do the job.

DEATHS

By the Canadian Press

Fredericton — George Allen, 68, prominent New Brunswick guide and sports outfitter.

London — Sir Francis Vernon Thomson, 71, managing director of the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company.

Casablanca, French Morocco — Ines Marie Lyautey, 90, widow of the French marshal who consolidated France's hold over French Morocco.

Montreal — Major J. A. Bourgault, supervisor of casualty welfare services in Montreal with the veterans department.

New Glasgow, N.S. — Duncan C. Ross, 74, a printer who worked with the Halifax Chronicle, Westville Free Lance and Evening News.

Montreal — William Kingsley Hushion, 36, well-known Montreal business man and president of United Continental Engines, Ltd.

Toronto — Arthur Partridge, 75, for 25 years general manager of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. He had been retired since 1942.

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Coke Shipment Opens Schuman Plan . . .

German Train Crosses Tariff-Free to Saar

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—The first international shipment under the European coal-steel community—a 40-ton trainload of German coke—crossed tariff — free into France Tuesday to signal the start of a revolutionary step toward the economic union of six European countries.

The train crossed the French-German border at the town of Apach — the junction of France, Luxembourg and the Saar — just two hours after the community's executive high authority swept aside national economic restrictions to open a common six-country market for coal, scrap and iron ore.

In announcing the official start of the plan, France's Jean Monnet, head of the authority, told a press conference it was an "important step toward the eventual unification of Europe, which is its only salvation."

In addition to the ban on tariffs and export and import restrictions, the authority instructed member governments to cut out double prices and double freight rates which discriminate against other community buyers in favor of domestic purchasers or shippers.

The order also called on member governments to modify existing currency controls to permit customers in the six countries to obtain the necessary foreign exchange for the purchase of coal, scrap or iron ore.

POWERFUL AUTHORITY

The high authority also assumed powers over the production, allocation and price of these products in all six member states — powers hitherto used only by national states.

Besides the authority, the community has an assembly of representatives of the parliament of member states, a court to rule on interpretations of the treaty setting up the community, and a council. The council is composed of ministers representing the government of the six countries.

Part-Time Health Officer Said Inadequate

TORONTO — Millions of Canadians still lack the benefits of public health service such as residents of cities and other populous and older districts have had for years, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, noted today: "Large numbers of people still live under environmental conditions as primitive as at the beginning of the century. Their water and milk supplies are not safe, their children have not been protected against communicable diseases, their disposal of wastes is deplorable," he said.

"Public health services to prevent disease, to promote health, and to extend and enrich life should now be provided in every Canadian community, and in these days of general prosperity only public apathy and ignorance stand in the way.

"The part-time health officer serving in some localities belongs to the apst. Moreover, the part-time health officer is usually a busy local practitioner who has no training or time for public health, and often little interest in it. He is too busy treating the sick to be able to give time to community preventive efforts. Further ore, he is usually too close to local conditions for adequate law enforcement.

"Public health service is a task for men and women trained for it and paid to give it full time," Dr. Bates declared.

Small urban centres and rural communities in most provinces could provide for public health care by establishment of health units in which costs are shared. He urged interested citizens to seek information about such health units from the provincial health authorities.

British Books for Canadian Students

LONDON (CP) — Nineteen Canadian universities located in all Canadian provinces will share five identical touring sets of 332 British books starting Feb. 16. These libraries, loaned by the British Council, are for undergraduates in practically all fields.

Egyptian Troops Killed in Plane Crash on Desert

CAIRO (AP) — Thirty-two Egyptian soldiers were killed in a military transport plane which crashed in the eastern desert near Cairo Monday, an Egyptian Air Force spokesman announced today.

The plane was en route from El Arish in the Sinai peninsula to Cairo. It failed to reach Cairo Monday evening and search was started at dawn.

The spokesman said wreckage was sighted 40 miles east of Cairo near the Cairo-Suez desert highway. He added that three were injured and two unhurt.

Mainguy to Korea

VANCOUVER (CP)—Withdrawal of the United States fleet from Formosa will not affect Canadian naval units in the Far East, Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Canada's chief of naval staff, said in an interview here.

Admiral Mainguy left Vancouver Monday night for Korea to "see how things are going" with the Canadian naval units.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg was Western Canada's most heavily industrialized city in 1952, according to the industrial development board of Greater Winnipeg. A total of 34,539 persons were employed in manufacturing here, equal to 9.7 per cent of the population.

Naguib Grants Dictator Powers to Self, Cabinet and Army Council

CAIRO (AP) — Prime Minister Mohamed Naguib Tuesday announced "a temporary constitution" giving himself and his "headquarters council" sweeping powers including the appointment and dismissal of ministers.

The nine-man revolutionary council was declared to be the "supreme power of Egypt."

The constitution also dictates that Egypt's policy-making body will be composed of members of the present cabinet and the nine army officers of the council.

This was the second drastic step in reorganization of Egypt's political structure announced by Naguib in less than a month. Jan. 16 the strong premier dissolved all political parties and banned any party activity for the next three years. He described this move as in the country's best interests.

Naguib, who seized power last July in a coup that drove King Farouk from the throne, has called upon his countrymen to join his "liberation rally" organization. It will be the only political body permitted in Egypt for the next three years.

QUEEN'S NEW TITLES BRING NEED FOR CHANGE IN CORONATION OATH

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Any changes in the Coronation oath should be made by act of Parliament, it was suggested Tuesday.

Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's prime minister, said that if changes are made without legislation, the Queen will be forced into an "unlawful" role at the June 2 Coronation.

This was the first public reference to an issue believed to be causing concern in court circles.

Churchill's case, as outlined in the Manchester Guardian, is that some changes have to be made in the Coronation oath because of the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers last December, which decided on certain changes in the Queen's styles and titles.

FIRST USE OF CANADA

One of the changes is that the word "Canada" will appear in the Queen's title for the first time.

But, writes Churchill, the Coronation oath in its modern form was crystallized by an act of Parliament of 1689, and if there is any change new legislation is demanded — even though this was not done when some amendments were made in the 1937 coronation oath of the late George VI.

"In 1937, Archbishop of Canterbury Lang administered an illegal oath at the very moment when he was conjuring the King to respect the laws of the realm," says Churchill. "It seems unthinkable that the present Archbishop Dr. Geoffrey Fisher should allow himself to be coerced into a similarly unlawful role at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II."

DESPITE HER 72 YEARS, Holland's Queen Mother Wilhelmina tours her country's flood-stricken areas to sympathize with her homeless subjects. The aged ex-queen, now Princess Wilhelmina, talks to evacuees sheltered in still-dry church at Zierikzee, on inundated Schouwen-Duiveland Island.—AP wirephoto.

Queen Flourishes Shining Sword Over Heads of 60 New Knights

LUCILLE BALL, holding her award statuette, acknowledges her selection as the best television comedienne of 1952, at the annual Academy of Television Arts and Sciences award ceremony held in Hollywood. Husband Desi Arnaz, at her side, shared in the night's honors. The couple's program, "I Love Lucy," was named best "situation comedy" program of the year. It was the actress' first night out since the birth of her celebrated baby several weeks ago.—AP wirephoto.

LONDON (CP) — With graceful flourishes of a gleaming sword, the Queen Tuesday created 60 new knights in the first investiture of the Coronation Year.

An additional 180 men and women received from the Queen's hand the various awards announced in her New Year's honors list. Every one also received a quick smile from the young Queen, and she murmered a few words to each as they filed past her in a line which for an hour-and-a-half moved across one end of the ate ball room in Buckingham Palace.

The Queen managed the ceremony, witnessed by several hundred relatives of those honored, with a sure hand.

The Queen wore a silk frock of deep purple, with a V neckline, elbow length sleeves and straight lines. Her only adornment was a diamond brooch at the left shoulder. Her brown hair was closely cropped.

MANY HONORED

The sword was used only in the creation of the knights. Those receiving the accolade, stepped from the line and knelt before her. From a nequerry she took the sword as each approached, and with the flat of the blade touched each knight on both shoulders, the sword flashing over his head as she changed from side to side.

All those honored were British. There were numerous awards for distinguished military and naval service.

Among those knighted was Lincoln Evans, trade unionist assailed by left-wing Socialists for accepting an honor from royalty. Evans, 63, is general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Federation.

Could Blockade of China Coast Embroil Britain's Royal Navy?

LONDON (AP) — Britain for the second day running served official notice of opposition to any proposal to blockade the China coastline.

The Marquess of Reading, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Lords the government "would view with concern any proposal to institute a naval blockade."

He added: "It would not in our view contribute to the early conclusion of hostilities in Korea."

Lord Reading also told a questioner he "imagined" the Royal Navy will afford the same protection to Ceylonese ships trading with China as it gives to British vessels.

CEYLON'S TRADE PACT

Ceylon has no navy of its own. It recently signed a trade pact with China arranging to supply the Communist regime with big supplies of rubber in return for rice.

A labor legislator in the House of Commons, Desmond Donnelly, meantime suggested in a question he has tabled that Britain should quit Korea if Red China is attacked in any way by the United Nations.

Dutch Girls to Canvass Regina Theatre Lobbies

REGINA (CP) — Dutch girls in lace caps, voluminous skirts and traditional bodices will canvass in Regina theatre lobbies this week for Netherlands flood relief.

Each lobby will be backgrounded by a six-foot windmill.

Christian Smith, chairman of the relief fund committee, said today more than 400 canvass lists have been sent to business and industrial firms.

CPR Pays School Taxes in Three Kootenay Areas

VICTORIA (CP)—Canadian Pacific Railway pays school taxes in the Slocan, Kootenay lake and Arrow lakes school districts, Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said Monday in a return filed in the legislature for Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan).

In Slocan district the CPR had paid $2229 in 1949, $2226 in 1950, $25000 in 1951 and $2485 last year; in Kootenay No. 6 $544 in 1949, $567 in 1950, $541 in 1951 and $613 in 1952; in Arrow Lakes No. 10 $713 in 1949, $707 in 1950, $612 in 1951 and $592 in 1952.

In answer to a further question by Mr. Harding, the minister assessed value of CPR property in Slocan district is $209,955; in Kootenay lake $56,790 and in Arrow lakes $36,230.

Soviet Union Honors Czech Scientist

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has conferred one of its highest decorations, the Order of Lenin, on Czechoslovakian scientist Zdenek Nyeyedly. The decoration rarely is given to a foreigner. Nyeyedly is president of the Czechoslovakia - Soviet friendship alliance.

Australia's population is estimated at more than 8,500,000, including 3,358,000 in the state of New South Wales.

Interprovincial Pipeline Company Plans To Offer Additional Shares

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Interprovincial Pipe Line Company said Tuesday that the manner of financing of a proposed pipe line extension from Superior, Wis., to Sarnia, Ont., still is indefinite.

However, a letter mailed to Interprovincial shareholders states that the company plan to offer to shareholders "rights to subscribe for additional shares in ration to shares held of record and at a price to be determined by the board of directors."

The price, the letter said, would be dependent upon market conditions, but in any event would be less than the market price.

TRANSFERABLE WARRANTS

The letter adds that "the rights to subscribe will be represented by transferable warrants all of which will be issued in registered form."

A prospectus to registered shareholders "will contain detailed information regarding the offer, and the date and subscription period will be set out in the prospectus.

"Because of the large number of shareholders in the United States, a registration statement realting to the proposed offering has been filed with the U.S. securities and exchange commission.

"Until the registration statement becomes effective, no offering of these shares will be made and under no circumstances is this letter to be considered a prospectus or an offer to sell, or the solicitation of an offer to buy securities."

The proposed pipeline from Superior to Sarnia would be an extension of the present 1100-mile line from Edmonton to Superior. It was indicated some time ago that it would be built, dependent upon completion of financing.

Conserve Natural Resources and Become Great, Low Tells Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Party, said Tuesday Canadians must consider whether Canada should attempt to achieve self-sufficiency or continue the present program of "more and "more foreign trade.

Addressing a service club, Mr. Low said economic self-sufficiency has become more than a trend in the United States; it has become "almost a reality."

"What makes that fact much more important is that so many countries in the world are in very great need of scores of things which only the United States can supply."

As to Canada, "with our eyes wide open we have tied ourselves to the United States market, although the United Kingdom and Europe were, at one time, Canada's best customers."

"Does our future strength and well-being depend upon more and more trade? Or, in the alternative, should Canada be following the trend that is quite apparent over the whole world — more and more self-sufficiency?"

If Canada is to become great, it must adopt a policy of careful conservation of its resources, he said.

Bennett Appeals For Flood Fund

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Tuesday he hopes British Columbia citizens and businesses will swell the province's flood relief fund for Britain to $1,000,000.

The Social Credit government started off the fund Monday with a contribution of $100,000.

The B.C. fund will be used primarily to buy unsold B.C. lumber in Britain to help in reconstruction. It will be administered by B.C.'s agent-general in London.

The premier said all B.C. contributions should be addressed to the "United Kingdom Reconstruction Fund," The Premier's Office, Victoria.

'Flu Strikes at Baudouin Again

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters)—After a day of visiting flood-stricken areas, young King Baudouin of Belgium is down with the flu again.

The 22-year-old monarch cut short a much-criticized convalescence on the French Riviera Sunday. Monday, clad in raincoat and high rubber boots but hatless, he toured areas near Antwerp, mingled with repair gangs and watched troops plugging gaps in dikes.

Tuesday a palace announcement said Baudouin "had to interrupt his visits to the flood-stricken areas on the advice of his doctor."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four women aerialists, billed as human butterflies, plunged 30 feet to the ground Monday when a cable hoisting them aloft snapped. All escaped with minor injuries. Equipped with big-fanning butterfly wings, the circus performers dropped with a peculiar slowness as the wings acted like parachutes to slow their descent.

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